

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAR, JUNE 21, 1891-SIXTEEN PAGES.

BURIED ALIVE.

This woman was buried alive, you may say, or at least ready to be because doctors had all given her up. What a world of thought these few lines convey? They mean simply this: An unfortunate human being, suffering from a complication of diseases, lay on her pallet surrounded by her mourning friends and relatives. "Is there no hope. Doctor," they breathlessly inquired. One after another the learned men shake their heads and retire. The most prominent of the doce tors, one who enjoys a large and lucrative practice here in Omaha, said to Mr. Nicholson, the brother of the stricker, woman, whom the doctors declared lost, "Your sister will die in a few hours." Almost heartbroken the brother held s hurried consultation with his friends, and they resolved to have Dr. C. Gee Wo, the Chinese Physician, as a last hope. He saw her and was told what the doctors had just said. He then examined the patient and startled everyone by tells ing them that in one week the patient would be out of bed, if not entirely cured, provided they would implicitly follow his directions. Read what happened. How marvelous? Let Mrs. Nicholson tell her story herself.

"About seven years ago I was living in this city and was quite wealthy by the death of my husband, who left me a valuable parcel of property near the postoffice, and other valuables. On account of his death, and also losing my children and the worry and sorrow caused by these afflictions, my health began to rapidly de cline, and I found myself suffering from a complication of chronic diseases. I doctored in Omaha, but received no relief. Then I began to travel all over the United States, taking in the famous health resorts with which this country abounds. Still no help. Then I returned to Omaha and sold my property and traveled all over Europe hoping to get cured. After spending pearly all of my money on doctors' fees and medicines. I again returned to Omaha, broken down in body and mind, a mere wreck fast losing all my money, and despondent of ever being cured again. I began to doctor with the most prominent physicians in Omaha. At this time I was suffering from Female Weakness, Rheumatism, Heart Disease, and at last Hemorrhage of the Lungs. The doctors told my brother I could live only a few hours at most. I know the doctors tried to do their best, therefore I will not mention their names. My friends decided to take me up to Dr. C. Gee Wo, the Chinese doctor's office. They took me upstairs on a litter. I was just like a skeleton. Dr. Gee Wo examined me and made me anxiously happy, the first genuine joy I had experienced for years, by confidently exclaiming; 'I will have her on her feet in one week."

"I have given the doctor permission to use my name and picture, and you will see by the cut taken after being cured by Dr. C. Gee Wo that I am enjoying ex cellent health. Since taking the Chinese doctor's medicines I have not been sick a single day. I write this, hoping I may be the means of saving some other poor unfortunation. ate from premature death. I can honestly recommend Dr. C. Gee Wo as a wonderful physician, as I tried doctors all over the world, and never found one able to restore "MRS. NICHOLSON, 718 North 16th Street, Omaha." me to good health until I met DR. C. GEE WO.

That's why the people are all talking about the Chinese Doctor, C. GEE WO, because he cures cases given up by all other doctors. Most of his cases are chronic and stubborn diseases, and he cures them all with his wonderful Chinese Remedies, that are entirely unknown in this country. Read all these wonderful testimonials, people who bless the Chinese Doctor. The Doctor treats all diseases of man or woman. He cures the following diseases with ease: piles, rheur matism, lost manhood, female weakness, blood diseases, ca'arrh, indigestion and stomach troubles, kidney and liver disease, sick headache, consumption, skin diseases, pimples, boils, old sores, eczema, scrofula, syphilis, whites, dropsy, heart disease, asthma; costiveness, diarrhoea, etc., etc.

Dr. C. G. Wo has for the benefit of those who live in the country and can- sot afford to come to Omaha and treat, put up in bottles. 8 different medicines, each one for a certain disease. They are as follows: DR. C. GEE WO'S DR. C. GEE WO'S BLOOD PURIFIER.	DR. C. GEE WO'S Sick Headache Cure. DR. C. GEE WO'S Female Weakness Cure. TATION FREE	DR. C. GEE WO'S Kidney and Liver Cure, DR. C. GEE WO'S RHEUMATISM CURE, PRICE \$1.00. You can get them from your druggist or by writing to Omaha-address the Chinese Medicine Co., Omaha, Neb. All other persons afficted with these diseased write to Dr. C. Gee Wo, 5194 N. 16th St., Omaha, and enclose a 2c stamp for reply the will send you, free, a question blank and a book. Fill out the blank and the necessary Chinese Medicine will be sent to cure your case. Everything 's sent scales and free from public gaze. Persons living in Council Bluffs, South Omaha or Omaha- an also call at the office and get a bottle of medicine for trial. PRICE ONE DOLLAR.
OFFICE	HOURS FROM	9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
DR	CHANG	GEE WO = 1
519_{2}^{1}	North Sixtee	nth Street.

erety, is Jack O'Brien has been doing most of Du- ing a steady game since joining Snyder's tail- bing himself the Young Men's Christian as for them while they remained within the be made to get be made to get up a series of short races for their benefit. At the close the score stood: P. Guerrero, 238; Connor, 233; Cartwright, 222: Hegelman, 220; Cox, 223; Moore, 200; G. Guerrero, 192; Hart, 192; Dena, 177 miles. confines of the village. The Missouri Valley

enders.

SUNDAY'S SPORTING ROUNDUP. Hits and Fumbles on Many Diamond Fields. WHISPERINGS FROM THE WHEEL.

The Ring and Its Followers-Track and stable Gossip-Correspondence, Callenges and Questions Answered.

Proprietor Scanlan of the Washington American Association club telegraphed as follows to Manager Shannon Thursday:

Follows to Annager Suamon Thursday. WASHINGTON, D., C., June 18.—To Dan Shan-non, Munager of the Omaha Base Ball club: I don't belleve in contract breaking, but c on you secure your release from Omaha, if so I will give you \$150 a month to manage the will give you show a mer. Washington club. Answer. R. M. SCANLON,

And Shannon turned the missive over to Uncle Dick and told him to answer it.

How About Last Week's Meet?

OMARA, Neb., June 17 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Now that the season of outdoor sports is fairly opened, may I not call your attention to one class that I think is sauly neglected in Omana? I refer to horse racing. I mean good, old-fashioned, honest trials of speed and endurance by thoroughbred horses. There are at least three good reasons why, in my opinion, a series of first class races should be indulged in here this

1. There is a fine string of fleet-footed racers owned by western breeders that would be ready for such a contest if reasonable inducements were offered. 2. There is no public entertainment that

the people will more liberally patronize dur-ing the summer season, and 8. All our surrounding sister cities are awake to the importance of this subject. Besides it would advertise Omaha and

bring us thousands of summer visitors. Le gitimate horse racing is enjoyed by nearly all classes, and if the business men of Omaha would awake to the importance of the sub-ject and make up some liberal purses, a string of flyers could be procured that would attract thousands of people from all parts of the state and western Iowa. The facts are that Kansas City, St. Joseph, Sioux City and even Council Bluffs have more enterprise in this direc-tion than Omaha, and all this at the expense of Omaha, both from the standpoint of pleassure and business. Western breeders have en neglecting these beautiful and fleet footed animals, and I am certain that right here within a radius of 100 miles of Omaha can be found a score at least of horses that can botter 2:30 and may do much better. Cannot you set the ball rolling that will re-sult in the near future in a few first class entertainments of this kind in Omaha. Respectfully, etc., A. B. CHARDE.

Billy Pix is Agreeable.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 19 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In regard to Mr. Wertz's challenge in your last Sunday issue I would say that I have won the Pope cup once, and I do not think it necessary to win my prizes over again. However, I will run Mr. Wertz a race over the Council Bluffs course Satur-day, June 27, for any kind of a prize he wishes. Will Pixter.

Muntefering Challenged.

OMARA, Neb., June 20.-To the Editor of Tag Bgg: I hereby challenge H. Muntefering to a two mile race, he to give me one fourth of a mile start. Race to be run in-side of three weeks in private and for a medal. CHARLES E. SEXANER, Y. M. C. A. champion.

A Mistaken Idea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 20.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-George Dixon will train for his fight with Abe Willis at Joe Dieve's three-mile house, on the San Lean-dro road. Dixon, in spite of the reverse he mot with by Dan Daly in Omaha, who

very popular here. Sporting men will, how-ever, back the Australian, who is said, in spite of his recent performance in the Cala-fornia club, to be a first class featherweight. Dixon met no reverse at Daly's hands here and it is queer how such an impression pre-vails. True Daly made a very creditable showing with the Boston boy, but that is the most that can be said for him.-Sport. Ed., Bee. High School Field Day. On Monday, June 23, the Omaha high

school class of 191 have their class day exercises, comprising field day contests and a pleasing programme of recitations and musical selections. Following we give the programme, together with prizes offered the successful contestants. One of the principal features of the exercises at the high school will be the class song, which was composed by Miss Margaret Cook and is entitled the 'Tree Song." PROGRAMME.

FIELD DAY CONTESTS.

Omaha high school grounds, Monday, June 22, 1891, at 1:30 p. m.

22, 189, at 130 p. m. ENTRIES. Running broad jump: F. Baker, '91; W. Thompson, '92; E. Bradley, '91; F. J. Morrow, '93; Henry Clark, '92. One hundred yards dash. first heat: H. Butler, '91; F. Baker, '91; E. Bradley, '91; F. J. Morrow, '93; A. Petersen, '93. Standing broad jump: F. Baker, '91; W. Thompson, '92; E. Bradley, '91; H. Clark' '92. Kunning high jump: W. Thompson, '92; E. Bradley, '91; S. Brown, '92. One hundred yards dash. second heat. Standing high jump: E. Bradley, '91; S. Brown, '92; Carl Hoffman, '94. One hundred yards dash: Third heat. Hop, skip and jump: F. Baker, '91; W. Thompson, '92. Base ball throw: H. Butler, '91; F. Baker,

Thompson, '92, Base ball throw: H. Butler, '91; F. Baker, '91; H. Clark, '92; S. Brown, '92; W. Thompson,

Pole vault: F. J. Morrow, '93; H. Clark, '92; F. Schneider, '91.

TENNIS ENTRIES.

TENNIS ENTRIES. Contest at Young Mea's Christian associa-tion grounds, Tuesday, June 23, at 10:30 a. m. Miss Birdie Adams, '91, with Brower Mé-Cague, '91; Miss Margaret Cook, '91, with Francis Raker, '91; Miss Margaret McKell, '92, with Arthur Carter, '92; Miss Cora McCand-lisn, '92, with Scott Brown, '92; Miss Edith Schwartz, '93, with Bert Butler, '93; Miss Ada Stone, '83, with Lynn Chaffee, '91; Miss Ada Stone, '83, with Lynn Chaffee, '91; Miss Ada Stone, '84, with Lynn Chaffee, '91; Miss Ada Stone, '84, with Lynn Chaffee, '91; Miss Ada Stone, '94, with Henry Osgood, '94, Miss Belle Morrow, '94, with F. J. Morrow, '93; Miss Ennma Osgood, '94, with Henry Osgood, '94, The neizes offered comprise, the following : The prizes offered comprise the following: One hundred yard dash: Pair of gold cuff buttons, from Miss Statia Crowley. Running broad jump: Pair of tennis shoes,

from George W. Cook. One hundred vard hurdle race: Solla silver medal, from Globe loan and trust com-

pany's savings bank. Running high jump: Solid silver medal, from the H. F. G.

Standing high jump: Straw hat, from Peabody, the hatter. Baseball throw: Bat, ball and gloves, from

Hayden brothers. Polo vault: Solid silver medal, from Mr.

Homer P. Lewis. Tennis prize: Racquet for lady and belt for gentleman, from Cross & Dunmire.

Standing of the Amateurs. Following is the alleged standing of the o-called City league:

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With Your Moraing's Coffee. What has become of Charley Abbey! Heard that Watty's hair was turning yellow.

Benziner's roast has driven Dave Rowe back to work.

Is the fight to narrow down to the two Nebraska teamst

Jack Crooks ranks with the finest of second basemen.

Alyord is just the man to fill Washington's weak spot at third base. He has been play-

It begins to look like Omaha and New York this fall, doesn't it? White Wings hasn't effected much of a change down in Denver. Minneapclis keeps pegging away just as if she had a hope of winning the pennant. Elmer Smith's home run Thursday was the first on the home grounds for a month. The association umpires are not giving sat-

luth's slugging.

snide out-fielder.

shook Columbus.

isfaction. President Kramer is after Gaffney. Dan Stearns is the dirtiest ball player in the country, and is a disgrace to the profes-

Columbus is very tired of Sneed. He is a

Werden is playing better ball since his club

Gunson of the Kansas Citys is a great lit tle catcher and decidedly handy with the stick.

Vickery of Milwaukee has narrowed down to three ponies a day and consequently is doing fine work. Little Cooney made a run up in Rhode

Island one day last week and captured a pretty Cranston girl. Some good friend of Jack Crooks tenderly referred to him as "Monkey Face" in Satur-day's game at Cincinnati.

Hutchinson is the mainstay of the Chicago team. Luby and Gumbert are outclassed. but young Stein is doing good work for Anson's aggregation. Johnny Sowders is rapidly getting in form,

and when he does the Cowboys may win a game. Johnny is one of the nicest little men in the business.

Old man Anson said early in the year that he had no fear of the New Yorks. Now it appears that New York is the only club he need have any fear of. The contract jumpers Meekin and Raymond have both been blacklisted. At the

close of this senson they will disappear and never be heard of again. Clarke refuses to go to Washington, and the management will keep him on the bench. The right thing would be to give him his re-lease without further fuss.

There isn't a man in the country playing a better left field than Larry Twitchell. He has played in forty games, with but two or-rors, and has an average of .981.

Sharott's arm has snapped and Jack Glasscock is laid up with a disabled thumb. in the midst of New York's joy there is scattered a few pangs of apprehensive sorrow.

After Willie Mains stepped into the box at Cincinnati last Saturday only one Colum-bus lad saw first. That was Michael Legs Lehane. He was spared twice by "Yank" Robinson.

Captain Shannon is the only Western asso-ciation manager who doesn't say that he is going to win the pennant. And still Shan-non's chances are about as good as anybody else's.-Sporting Times.

Glasscock now heads the New York bat. ting list. There must be something the mat-ter with Gore, for he used to be one of the best "leader-off men" in the busine's. It is quite likely that Gore desired a change.

Hy Hach of Minneapolis, when Jim Mac-ullar made his appearance up there, wired Billie Barnie: "If you get away with either Duke or Shugert I shall make it a point to even up with you personally for damages sustained."

sustained." If "King" Kei does not lead the association in hitting this year, it will not be the fault of dear, kind friends. Officially he got a

three-bagger last week for a fly muffed by "Pop" Corkhill. That was the Associated press' unbiased estimate of the play. Rogers, now catching so well for Lincoln won his spurs in the Houston club of the Texas league in 1889. Scrappy Jovce, now third baseman of the Boston Reds, was a

member of the same team and, late in the season, Houston sold both to Toledo.

The league race is something beautiful to gaze upon. Anson must now eat a Jersey fed cow, for no one believes that the western clubs are stronger than their eastern broth-ren. If Cincinnati will only brace up every

The Pittsburgs are a peculiar aggregation. and it is doubtful if they land in the first di-vision. The club has very strong hitters, but the men look out for their averages and

thing will be lovely in the league camp.

smash the ball instead of trying to sacrifico. The work of the high-priced pitcher has been

Paul Radford is a Sunday observer and won't play Sunday ball. John Irwin had to fill Paul's shoes in last Sunday's game at St. Louis and he (Irwin) came near making a mess of it, as he made two errors out of five chances offered. Boston won, however.

The Louisvilles are drawing poor crowds and, unless the team is greatly strengthened. the club will quit a big loser on the season. Large crowds attended the gammes-especiprizes. aily on Sundays-when the Colonels were winning during the showery month of April. Kelly's Killers run up against a snap once

in a while and the boys pile on the agony in great shape. After a lay off of several days Kelly's men ran amuck last Sunday when the floored poor Washington 12 to 1. Kelly in 2:54. corked out two three-baggers and a single in five times at bat.

The Clevelands and Bostons broke eventwo and two. The weather was cold during the first two games and only 1,300 people were present. The weather was fine during the last two games and over five thousand people turned out, nearly four thousand being present on Saturday.

another big disappointment. And what hole the team would be in if Mack should happen to get injured!

Catcher Nagle was recently dropped from the Chicago pay-roll. He received an unconditional release, but Anson is willing to reengage him when he recovers the use of his throwing arm. "Pill try to get my arm in shape," said Nagie to Anson. "If it comes around all right I want to rejoin the Chicago team if there is an opening." Nagle says

Anson treats all his men well. For a tail-end aggregation, Cuncinnati has nothing to complain about. In four Boston land. games-including two games on Decoration

day-the attendance reached 18,000; New York, in four games, the attendance was over nine thousand and would have been around his hat now. Cause, a puncture in the balloon tire. much better and Loftus' men won one of the first the three contests. And still some Waldron of the Omana Wheel club racing croakers will say that Cincinnati would make more money in the association t team, rides a pneumatic like an old-timer and

makes the boys sick with envy when he The report that Charlie Radbourne fought with an Illinois regiment during the war has whirls past them. Flowers seem to be quite plenty out in the northern part of the city judging from the not been wholly authenticated. However, it is well known to war historians that Charlie, mammoth buttonieres worn by some of the club house frequenters. with other Illinois boys, started across the plains in the fall of '65 to fight the knock-kneed Sioux tribe of Indians. On the way out "Rad" fell in with Jesse James and they is rarely done nowadays. Some of our prominent wheelmen who take evening spins across the bridge can testify to this. became fast friends. "Rad" still adheres to the wild western hooray style of doing business when he starts out to paint a town.

Walstein Seymour of Des Moines, has lately been appointed official handicapper for Boston is likely to have but one club next year. There are evidences that a big deal is on the tapis, and somebody will sell out a la Cincinnati brotherhood this fall. Boston District No. 10, which comprises the divis-ions of Nebraska, Iowa and New Mexico. Dick Belt solourned with the Council Bluffs wheel club Sinday, and in company is the only city in the east to feel chilly on baseball. Saturday the league crowd was only 3,384—the smallest of the year—but at that better than the combined attendance at any two association contests. The league with them made the trip to Neola oads were so bad that the party trained it ome. Nebraska division has gained three new total attendance on Saturday was 30,600, and of this 22,280 the largest New York crowd nembers this week, J. A. Cavanagh, No. 15,972; F. R. Elisworth, No. 25,973; John Kelley, No. 25,974. All are readents of on record-saw Chicago lose an exciting game by one run. Heven games in the asso-ciation on both Saturday and Sunday at-tracted 17,943. Base ball is in a protty heat-Jmaha. Dr. Jones is responsible for the present craze in card playing at the club house. He introduced a new game called "domino thy state in these asys.

Apolis Club Not s. Wertz's Eagle has arrived, and it is a

Schnell had better sell his wheel and join

the Salvation army. Pixley will ride under the Lincoln Wheel

"Cyke" Lyttle, one of the old timers, pedals along in some of the "scorches" "just as easy," and has no trouble to keep up with the procession. "Cyke" is another de-votee of the G. O. O. who has lately forsaken lub colors at York, Pixley went down to Lincoln last week to gang." ride a couple of races with the alliance town

Epenater and Smith took in the band con cert at Hanscom park Sunday afternoou. By The weather seems to have it in for the lists of this region, only one run so far the way, the park is growing more popular as a resort among the wheelmen. Whether it is the music, the cooling shade or the fair this month.

Heard Beindorff is going to make a trade for an Eagle. That's right, old boy, anything but a safety.

Pixley and Wortz ride a two and a palf race on the Council Bluffs course next Saturday afternoon.

Willie Wendle will attempt to break the 2:20 record on the Fourth, riding a pneu-matic tired, ordinary.

The run to Glenwood last Sunday was postponed on account of bad roads, but a start for Blair will be made today.

tart for Blair will be made today. The wheelmen of the city are thinking se-dously of forming a cow-bell brigade to go aut and serenade Councilman Olson. Understand that a very speedy man, dubslously of forming a cow-bell brigade to go out and screnado Councilman Olson.

sociation champion has challenged one of boys were rather disappointed that more of Omaha's fastest flyers.

programme and prize list:

One mile ordinary, novices; prizes, silk umbrella and shaving set; two places.

One mile safety, open; prizes, gold and sil-

Two-mile safety, open; prizes gold and sil-

ver medals; two places. One-half mile ride and run, novelty: prizes, silver cup and L. A. W pin; two

places. One mile ordinary 3:20 class, prizes, pair

A six-day, twelve-hour, bicycle race for girls is one of the June events at Minneap-olis. Three Minnesota girls are training for

the race-Georgie Laporte, Tressie Glass-ford and Jennie Paris. They will be pitted against "crack old timers"-Miss Baldwin,

Houston, Tex. The corps consists of two tandems, carrying axes, hooks and ropes, and a number of single machines, carrying forty

Columbus, O., mail-carriers are to be ele-

vated on bicycles. In Washington not only the carriers but the messenger boys ride

A score of pretty cyclists are boosed to

make the "century run" from Newark to Philadelphia today. The mile record for pneumatic-tired wheel

ill be tackled by A. B. Rich at Hartford on

There is to be a big tourney at Buffalo this

nth. Dan Canary, the trick rider, will be

A bone snaker race will be a feature of

Prof. John Donaldson has taken charge of

"Parson" Davis is to be married to a "risco giri, and will settle down there after

Jimmy Kennard, the "St. Paul Kid," is

trying to get on a fight with Martin Flah-erty, the Lowell bantam, now in Chleago.

Audubon club purse at Chicago and divided

Boston has a Cat Breeders' association, and

its first annual show is creating much inter-est in the home of the blue stockings this

Tom Ryan of Chicago, and Billy McMillan of Washington, have signed to fight for a \$1,500 purse within 200 miles of Chicago

Danny Needham of Minneapolis and John

Collins, instructor of boxing at the Detroit Athietic club, will fight to a finish with gloves

for an \$500 purse at Detroit tomorrow night.

Joe Lannon does not seem to have any idea

f quitting the ring, for he has notified Joe 'hoynski's backers in 'Frisco that he will

Disciples of Izaak Waiton and advocates of

rific and shotgun are remembered now in great departments in the Sporting Times. It is the handsomest publication of the kind in

the land with its new summer coat of many

"Sailor" Brown writes the following letter

"I have concluded to retire from the ring.

have a position that pays me \$75 a month which is better taan fighting, for after all

have done I haven't saved enough to buy a

The Denver pedestrian match was a miser-able finsco. The attendance was so poor that the gates were closed after three days

Manager Tomlinson is in the hole \$500 and the sawdust trampers will not get a cent. Flight of the nine have not a dollar, and all are fully 2,000 miles from home. The situa-

tion, to them, is desperate. An effort

Rollo Heikes, Dicks and Colonel Felton all

the shoot for the

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes.

he athletic rooms of the Twin City club.

pedals and dressing case, two places.

Miss Harvey and Miss Nelson.

feet of hose each.

July 4.

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wheels on their rounds.

the league meet at Detroit.

the Fitzsimmons-Hall fight.

tied for the first money in

neet their man on arrival.

Charles Moth, the wrestler, was knocked out by Billy Woods of Denver in three rounds last Monday night. Moth had the best of the mill for two rounds, but at the opening of the third Woods landed a heavy

face blow and then placed a right-hander in the jugular, sending Moth to earth, where h

was counted out by Referee Donaldson. Im-mediately at the ten seconds, however, be regained his feet and sailed in again. If the scriminge that followed he was the win over the ropes by Woods and a claim of foul made. This was not allowed, however, as is occurred after Moth was counted out.

Matsuma Kara, the newly arrived chame

pion Japanese wrestler's challenge to wrestle any map in America for \$250 or \$500 a side,

mixed style and Japanese style included, has been accepted. Ernest Roeber called at the Police Gazette office yesterday, posted \$50 forfeit and left the following challenge: "In reply to the challenge of Matsuma Kara, the

champion wrestler of Japan, to wrestle Graeco-Roman, catch-as-catch-can and Japan ese styles against any man in America, 1 ace

cept.

Printer.

A. He loses.

Ans.-Connemara.

pt. Will wrestle Kara according to the oposition for \$250 or \$500 a side. The

match to take place two or three weeks from signing articles."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

OMARA, Neb., June 19 .- To the Sporting Ed.

Ans.-Any authority would declde agains

OMAHA, June 19.—To the Sporting Editor of The BEE: Please state in Sunday's BEE in what county in Ireland the parents of John La Sullivan came from.—Shamarock.

Ass.—Contemara. DEADWOOD, Dak., June 16.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In a game of encire A says he will play alone. B says he will play a one. If B gets the three tricks does it count a cuchre, which is two points, or does he gets four points, or to make four points must you take all the tricks? Plense answer this in your next Sunday's BEE.—Deadwood. Ans... It is a 'genchred' only.

your next Sunday's BKE.—Deadwood. Ans.—It is a "euchro" only. Omana. Neb., June 20.—To the Sporting Edi-tor of THE BEE: In agame of razzle-dezzle, A 50 points, B 51 points; A bids 14, holds acc. king, queen and lack and calls for ten. whi B holds. A makes 14 points, B claims he goes out too, and wins the point. F. J. McGrath. Ans.—This question was kindly answered by mail last week and answered correctly. Mr. McGrath your must recollect in the second second second second second second second.

Mr. McGrath, you must recollect in this little game you speak of that when playing

for any kink of a stake your partner is your opponent always. Can you get that through your thinker, if so, you have the answer. If B played low as I said last week, he wins, if

NOT, NOL. STOUX CITY, In., June 16.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you please decide the following question in the next Sunday issue of THE DAILY BEE: A bets B that the Sioux City baseball club will beat the LeMars basepall club 2 to 1. The score of the Zama was 1 to 0 in favor of the Sioux Citys. Which wins?—Thomas Stanton Area - One to nothing is batter than 2 to 1.

Ans.-One to nothing is better than 2 to 1.

and of course A wins. When he made the bet it was implied that Slour City would win

SOUTH OMANA, Neb. June 16.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Kindly answer the follow-ing in your acxt Sunday edition: I bet that Omana wins on a certain day, play or par-Rain prevents the game. Do I lose? Ans.—You do not

There are a couple of letters at the sporting

epartment of this office for C. W. Ashinger,

department of this office for C. W. Ashinger, the bicyclist. SHELTON, Neh., June 16.-To the Sporting Editor of This Boz: Will you please state in Tag SUNDAY HER whether or not the man was out in the following case: The base runner was attempting to get home from third, but did not make it, and in returning to third the bail was ahead of him and was held out by the baseman, the runner in sliding in going against the ourstrictored ball with such force as to knock it from the baseman's hand though unintentionally. The unpire decided the base runner not out. How was 117-A. F.

Enswood, Neb., June 15.-To the Sporting Editor of Tur HEE: A dispute has arisen as to whether an up curve can be thrown or not -A. U. Mayfield.

Aus. -The umpire was correct.

Ans.-It can.

by a score of 2 to 1 or better.

tor of the Bits. To be by the bet, please an swer the following: A bets B that he has more money in his pocket than B has. A shows M and B 30. A then claims the bet, declaring that B had no money in his (A's) pocket.

occurred after Moth was counted out.

our boys did not turn out. Mockett attempted to break the two-mile ecord last Thursday night, but got left. Let The races at the coming meet at York will him ride a full two miles on that track and be eight in number, and are equally divided he will make it in about ten minutes. between ordinary and safety. Below is the

The Apollo Cycling club wil be repre-sented at York by Flescher, Denman, Wertz, Holton, Schneil and Potter. With such men as these the Apollos should capture a few

One mile safety, nevice; prizes blcycle lamp and traveling bag; two places. Two miles ordinary, open; prizes, gold and Wertz and Flescher went down to Lincoln Saturday night for the purpose of challeng-ing Mockett for any kind of a race he wishes silver medals; two places. ver medals; two places. to run. Now we will watch him ride a mile Quarter mile ordinary, open; prizer, cyclo-meter and pair outing shirts; two places

Gross, accompanied by Lillie Williams and a new uniform, consisting of a plug bat and a new suit of clothes arrived in town last week. Must have held a royal while in the Twin city.

A report says Mockett broke Flescher's record of 2:55 on a sixteen-lap track last woek. He never did it, for the simple rea-son that the track on which he rode is twenty-two laps to the mile.

The programmes for the York races were received last week. It is quite an artistic piece of work and consists of eight races, four ordinary and four safety, for which some unluable prizes are offered.

At New Haven this week W. G. Murphy Holton and Schnell went over to Newton in a one-mile safety handicap rode from scratch on a pneumatic safety in 2 minutes last week and got it in the neck. Holton got third in a one-mile race and Schnell last. 26.4-5 seconds. This is the fastest time ever The farmer who won rode a heavy road made in competition in the world. wheel white Schnell rode a racer. A bicycle fire brigade has been formed in

Whisperings of the Wheel.

"Scorching" over the Council Bluffs course

whist" or "poker whist" one evening of last week and it has caught on like wildfire. Come around and learn the game.

is ideal and taken up with the "chain

Emerson, Porterfield, Morris, Kastman,

sex which draws them no one seems willing

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At a late meeting of the city council an ordinance was introduced by Councilman Oleson prohibiting opelists to rids their ma-chines on the streets without a beil or gong. These bells and gongs are to be rung at every corner and when approaching cross streets. What a nice noise four or five hundred bells and gongs will make in the future. Seifken, Waldren and Courait, three of the faithfut went down to Missouri Valley Sun-

admit.

R. A. Powell is local consul at Grand 1s-

"Nicol the Tailor" has been appointed tailor to the Nebraska L. A. W. members. Jack Kastman wears a band of crepe