### WITH THE BOXERS

Opening Day of the State Breeders' Races at the Fair Grounds Tuesday.

WHISPERINGS OF THE WHIRLING WHEEL

Gossip with the Horsemen-Tit-Tat:le of the Dismond-Shooting and Fishing-Questions Answered and the Usual Grist of Local Sport.

NORTH PLATTE, Aug. 2.- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE:

Scorning all treacherous feud and deadly strife,
The dark stiletto or the murderous knife,
Boasted a science sprung from manly pride,
Linked with true courge, and to health affied
A noble pastime, void of all pretence—
The fine old English art of self-defense.

As you have well said, the public are getting sick and completely surfeited with the vagaries of the theatrical \$40,000 purse pugilists and their managers. Jack McAuliffe, although a reckless devil-may-care chap, is thoroughly honest. When asked why he would not tackle a certain pugilist he frankly delared that he did not like his looks, and that he was a bigger man at the weight than he was, and declined to risk his championship by contending with him. Jack was not at all backward in expressing his opinion of "James Jay." Dick, Tom and Harry, or Jack, Jem, Bill and Charlie were good enough names for the old-timers. How would it look in print-Charles W. Mitchell and Jimmy Corbett? or Daniel P. Creedon and Sandy Greggains. A sporting writer, in giving a sketch of a wealthy horse-racing, fox-hunting squire, who inherited an estate of 20,000 acres, said he was always called Jack. John, Thomas or James, he said, suggested prigs, but Jack, Tom and Jem were generally bluff, hearty, jolly good fellows! "Champion James Jay Corbett" is enough to a horse laugh. Tom Hyer was never called Thomas P. Hyer. It might be urged that the reason the Jacks are giving way to the John A, B, Cs is because the latter are mostly second crop Irish men, who were born here, and our republican institutions only call our presidents and statesmen and other truly great men Jim, Jack and Tom. For instance, the newspapers call the emperor of Germany "Kaiser Bill." President Buchanan was called "Dismal Jimmy." But our virtuous model of propriety and economy must be styled Champion "James Jay C." Even poor old, played out, fat Jack Sullivan was disgusted with the treatment his quandom antagonist and enemy. Charlie Mitchell, was getting, and manfully took him by the hand. Sully expressed his disgust with the attempts of his enemies to prevent him from landing because he was alleged to be an alien and a convict!" Threats were made to the New York hotel landlord that if Mitchell was not ejected the house would be blown up with dynamite! And James Jay and his manager insisted on a deposit of \$10,000, according to Sullivan, to gain time and boom his show, neverdreaming that theirs would be promptly never dreaming that theirs would be promptly bovered. Should Corbett and Mitchell meet, which seems doubtful, that stale, trashy play about Charles Twitchell will not be tolerated in a "penny gaff." When Mitchell was asked why he did not retaliate by going

When Edward Smith, alias "Denver Ed." alias Pittsburg Ted, alias Brumagem Ned, alias Smithers, alias "the plucky American (?) middleweight," overthrew the herculean and invincible Goddard, he had just as much right to claim the championship of the world as James Jay, and was just as much justified in booming his show and hoisting his cold wave theatrical contract flag by asserting that he was not fighting beaten men, etc. James Jay said: "The nigger wants none of my game." "The nigger wants none of my game." worst of it with Black Peter. James Jay said his reason for taking Mitchell instead of fighting out his four hours' draw with Peter was because Mitchell was an undefeated man and champion of England (in a horn). Smith, on the other hand, said he fought Mitchell forty rounds to a draw in 1879, and Charley was "bloody glad to have it end that

on the stage and introduce the upstart James Jay, Charlie replied he preferred to

settle their differences in a manly way in

Young Corbett did not pan out the world beater he was heralded to be by old Corbett, the champion. He was game as a pebble however, and it required all the tactics of the Smith code of fisticuffs to finally encompass his downfall. Paddy is certainly an apt pupil of his brother, Denver Ed, and he fought the champion's protege exactly on the lines followed by his big brother in mauling, clinching and wrestling match with the burly Barrier champion. For one I was pleased to hear of his victory, as much as I deprecate his mode of fighting. It put still other kink in the champion's claim to

If Young Corbett fell so far short of Jay Jay's predictions and hopes, why isn't it plausible that the champion himself will fail to come up to the notch he has specified for himself. He hasn't whipped Charlie Mitchell yet, only with his mouth, and is no nearer a victory over the Midnight Mars than he was three years ago. There has been so many surprises in the game during the past year that it is hardly reasonable to look for many more, still my fondest hope is that there yet remains a supreme one, say somewhere along about the middle of next December. This hope, however, must not be accepted as a token that I believe the big mill will take place then, for I do not. As the matter stands now Corbett swears by Coney Island, while Mitchell is irretrievably bound to Roby.

Jim Hall will return to this country in September, and as a precursor has sent over a challenge to Bob Fitzsimmons. He says he will fight him under the same condi-tions that governed their fight in New Orleans last March, but if Bob doesn't want any more of that he can stipulate just exactly wrat he does want. Hall, though does not offer to wager anything on the a \$40,000 or \$50,000 purse will probably

It seems that the prize fighter does not in tend to tumble till some one pushes a govern-ment building over on him. Hall and Fitzsimmons can never hope to command much of a purse against each other in this country. again. They were both under grave sus-picion before they met in the Crescent City's arena five months ago, and are deep in the shade yet. Lots and lots of people will swear that that swinging outcurve which Fitz swung round and got in over Jem's guard in the fatal fourth round wasn't on the level.

And while there is no lack of ground for suspicion, for one I believe the fight was straight. Why Hall should doubt Bob's wanting any more of the conditions that gov. erned this event, in the face of the results, sounds exceedingly ludicrous. The speckled kangaroo should grow fat on just such snaps that one apparently was, and, mark my ords, he and Jem will commence dickering immediately for another meeting as soon as

This is the way in which Jay Jay gets it in he neck from Eugene Field of the Chicago lecord: "Mr. Corbett belongs to a limited —a fortunately limited class of people who are too mean to get drunk. This, however, is not the limit to his meanness; elsewise he is as low and as brutal as the veriest thumper that loafs about the street corners and the dramshops. His instincts are just as brutal, and his practices are even more despicable, for it is not with liquor in his veins, but with cold blood, that he goes his nfamous way. There is nothing in this man to admire. His career from the first has been vicious. He presents no aspect that is not to be despised, and more edious than all his other vicious aspects is that mean, low, cowardly hypocrisy of his under which he is continually seeking to hide his moral rotten-

Following is the last proclamation issued by the fellow on the other side:

CBRUGATON, July 29.—To the Editor of the London Sporting Life. Sir: At last I feel quite conifortable, having before me articles for my match with Corbett, to which I gladly affix my signature. They are the first articles I have

seen since my return to England and I have lost no time in signing them. I think the offer of the Columbian club, viz. \$45,000, a fair one. This, with the \$20,000 posted \$10,000, a side, will be a nice sum for the winner (£13,000). Anyone who has a beton me can rest assured of having a good trier, and without going so far as to tip myself as the winner I guarantee Corbett will know that he has been to a fight before his number goes up. The articles signed I now enclose to you to forward on to President O'Mailey of the Columbian club, and hope I have heard the last of Corbett's each and advertising schemes until such time as the question of supremacy between us is definitely settled. CHARLES MITCHELL.

Look out for a card from Corbett now. Look out for a card from Corbett now.

Tomorrow night Champion George Dixon and Eddie Pierce will enter into their little fistic argument before the Coney Island club, and the prospects are good for a rattling fight. As has always been the case, though, in the little Haligonian's affairs, the man that the wise ones had selected to clip his wings, in the last days of his training, meets with some sort of a backselected to clip his wings, in the last days of his training, meets with some sort of a back-set and Pierce is no exception to the rule. For the past several days he has been complaining of blistered feet and has not been able to indulge in his quantum of daily exercise. Otherwise he is perfect as a rose, restive as a war-horse and confident that he will amply entertain the spectators and Mr. Dixon as well. The probabilities are that Eddie will not have time to think of his feverish pedal extremities tomorrow night, and if he has complaints to make of any and if he has complaints to make of any portion of his anatomy they will more than likely be confined to his jaw and neck. There are those, however, and a good many of them, who actually expect to see the little Gowanus lad returned a victor.

On the night of the 14th big Dan Creedon, the Adelaide representative, and the monk-like Alex Greggains will collide within Roby's roofless panthenæum, and if any one thinks there won't be a fight they don't know the men, that's all. There will be no Buffalo Costello pedestrian match about this go, as Creedon is of a different breed of pugs. He is a typical Australian, and fights from the sound of the gong until the referee calls "out" for one or the other contestant. That Greggains can fight, too, when he has to, is a well known fact, and if he gets the litbosh put on him it will only be after a bitter and gamey struggle. ter and gamey struggle.

Prof. Mike Donovan bas the sporting editor's acknowledgements for a copy of his recent work, "The Science of Boxing," a handsomely bound volume of seventy-eight pages. To say that it thoroughly covers the grounds embodied in the title is but mild praise, as it is undoubtedly the best work of the kind extant. The fine steel plates of men in action, showing all the manouvers, men in action, showing all the manouvers, the blows, guards, ducks and feints of the game are admirably gotten up, while the descriptions of the same are terse, intelligent and to the point in every instance. Nothing known to the science has been omitted and it is a volume that must take high rank in the world's athletic literature. As to the author himself he is too well. As to the author himself, he is too well known, both as an old-time exponent of the ring and a gentleman, for extended mention

SANDY GRISWOLD. BREEDERS MEETING THIS WEEK.

Prospects Good for the Finest Trotting

Session Ever Held in the West. What will in all probability prove the greatest race meet ever held in Nebraska, if not in the west, will be that of the Nebraska State Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders at the fair grounds, commencing Tuesday next, the 8th, and continuing through the 11th. Nearly 300 horses have been named to

start for the money, and as all the events are purse races, a vast amount of exciting sport can confidently be expected. There will not be a dull moment in the four days caro, and every heat will be a horse race. President Kesterson and Secretary Briggs report everything in most promising shape and are predicting the best and largest meeting ever given under the auspices of this association. There will be reduced rates on all the railroads, and every one within a day's travel who loves a good, honest race should not fall to improve this splendid opportunity. The Kinney Brothers, who have charge of the driving park, have put in many extra good licks during the past three weeks and now have the grounds in perfect order. The famous half mile track looks like a newly swept proper manipulation has be made even faster than ever before track, naturally, is one of the best half miles in the world; the consistency of the soil is just right for high speed and with no drawback in the way of bad weather some of the best races ever witnessed in this vicinity

Nebraska breeders and trotting horse men are in high feather just now over recent showings of Nebraska bred horses. The state is right in the van, and a rich harvest is in prospect for the nervy and intelligent breeders who have nursed and fostered the industry here. They are justifiably proud of their work and will strive might and main to add new luster to the state's fame in this line, and to reap new laurels for themselves in the great meeting which opens Tuesday next.

As the meeting will be of immense benefit

are certain to come off.

to the city of Omaha it is to be hoped her citizens, principally her business men and stock raisers, will leave no stone unturned to further the interests of the association and to make this the most successful and at tractive meeting the state has ever known.
Of these who have made two payments there are 17 in the foals of 1892 trotting, 15 is the 3:00 pace, 13 in the 2:20 trot; 18 in the 3:00 trot; 24 in in the foals of 1892, trotting; 12 in the pace, 15 in the 2:40 trot. 4 in the foals of 1892, pacing; 9 in the 2:22 class, 8 in the 2:24 trot, 19 in the 2:50 trot, 9 in the 2:50 class and 10 in the 2:35 class, making a grand total of 173 horses who will try for

the money.

There will be four races each day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and in the Futurity of 1891 Ella Woodline, with a yearling record of 2:2914, and other good ones will be seen.

In the 3:00 pace Doctor Mack, Newsboy and S R, all of whom have made records below 2:20 since the entries closed for this meeting in this class, make an attraction in themselves worth miles of travel to For the 2:29 class, trotting, thirteen

horses have made second payment, and among them is the great Gonzales Mc-Gregor, one of the phenomenals of the age. In the yearing pace there will be three youngsters who can show a 2:30 gait, and there will be a big surprise in this event for

Ontonian, the king of the turf today, with his recently acquired 2:09% mark, will start in the 2:22 pace, and many distinguished horsemen will be here from Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and other western cities to see Shadeland Onward's greatest coit in competition with the best of all the western

Besides these rare attractions the Con-queror, with a record of 2:17, will start in the 2:24 class, and great things are expected of him. He is the fastest 3-year old of the year, and horsemen all over the country are

keeping their eye on him. Was there ever a move brilliant galaxy of flyers booked for a meeting in this neek of woods, or was there ever a meeting that promised such a series of rare races? There can be but one answer, and that in the nega-

Among the famous reinsmen who will be here are Ed Pyle, Dick Tilden, Chandler, Munson, Falley, Atkinson, Tullard, Leach, Ware and scores of others, all with a good steins in band string in hand.

There are a large number of horses, in fact the majority of the entries, already quar-tered at the park, and everything is in fine shape for Starter Swigert's command to 'go."
In all fairness to the state's good name,

some big crowds should be seen here next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, when the banner race meeting of Nebraska

No Cinch for the Haligonian New York, August 5.—Adherents of that same little phenomenon, George Dixen, are not so sure now that he will defeat Eddie Pierce at the Coney Island Athletic club to-morrow night as they were a fortnight ago. This is due to the fact that a number of Pierce's friends have sent out during the past three days bundles of the "long green" to place on the Nonpareli man at the rates that have been ruling. It is almost impos-

wrote as follows: "This is the softest snap I ever ran up against. Pierce will defeat Dixon just as sure as I will go to heaven. Don't worry about bluffs the other side makes about a case walk and the like. Sullivan's friends talked that way when he was matched with Corbett. Jack Dempsey's friends jollied in the same way when he stacked up against Bob Fitzsimmons. Take my word for it, this is as big a 'cinch' for our little boy as the other two were for Cor-bett and Fitzsimmons. The coon has gone back, while our lad has kept on improving

all the time."

Meanwhile both lads are still "sawing wood" and not saying a word. Pierce has worked faithfully for the event of his life at the club house, in company with Danny Mc-Bride, who is to meet Tim Murphy in the preliminary bout of the night. Dixon, while confident of victory, is taking no chances, and is still working in a way that would delight the heart of the most exacting task-master. Tim Murphy accompanies him inhis work generally. The boys have been training at "Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll's road house and had the benefit of his advice and experience. all the time.

Dog Day Bleacher Yelps. Brooklyn and Philadelphia equally divided eight games last week.

King Bill-Hoover was not idle long. He skipped from Birmingham to Augusta. Senator Esper is a pitcher who nelps with his own games. He has a batting average of

Joe Mulvey has jumped the Senatorial traces and says he will play no more this Stein, Omaha's erstwhile twirler, held the New Yorks down to two hits on Monday

John Burdock wants to try his hand at umpiring in the league and has put in his appli-

Larry Twitchell is credited with throwing a base ball 135 yards, 2 feet and 2 juches at Augusta. Jack McGlone, Omaha's last year's third baseman, has opened up a drinking trough at Brooklyn.

"Tacky" Schmidt, released by New York and Troy during the same week, has bobbed up again at Mobile. Little Breitenstein has taken the rank of the leading pitcher of the league. Stein has

dropped away to eighth. Billy Earle has sued the Birmingham club for \$182 back salary, but it looks as if Billy would nave to hypnotize the entire city be-fore he zets his duckats.

The fourth game between the Y. M. C. A's and the North Enders will be played at Sportsmans park next Saturday afternoon. It will decide the city championship.

Disintegrater Mullane, the old Cincinnati incubus, is faring worse than ever with the Baltimores. When he pitches he either gets fined \$15 or \$20 or loses the game. Good. Dan Richardson has been indefinitely sus-pended without pay by the Brooklyn club. He is charged with filling up with Cincin-nati firewater white the Brooklyns were

Tim Murnane: "Billy Sunday, the preacher, was looked upon as a quitter when he played ball, and perhaps that's the reason he is now roasting the profession."

The Bostons are fourth in batting and sixth in fielding, and they lead because they know when, where and how to sacrifice. No club has team work down to such a nicety as the Bean Eaters.

At Savannah an enterprising fellow built a stand high enough to permit his friends to see over the base ball fence. The manage-ment raised the fence and the enterprising fellow raised his stand. Both fence and stand has since been growing toward heaven, and at last accounts the stand was fifty feet high or they grow pretty big liars in Georgia.—Ren Mulford. A pipe story comes from Louisville that

A pipe story comes from Louisville that Bill Barnie has started south with \$10,000 in "ready cash" to buy up good talent. The wire does not say whether he is carrying it in a trunk or traveling with a valise and body guard. Another sin of omission has been made, for the gentle reader is not informed whether Bill's \$10,000 is in gold, silver or small bills. Perhaps the periods in that \$10,000 were switched in transmission and the sum is \$100.00. If Willie Bill is really going around with \$10,000 spot cash in his clothes, there will be news of a kidnaping soon and the blue-eyed boy will be lucky if he is not fed to the alligators. A man is taking desperate chances in going south now taking desperate chances in going south now with as much as \$10,000.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Ho! for the international races at Chicago this week.

The Omaha Wheel club pedaled their way out to Waterloo. Neb., last Sunday, and spent the day quite enjoyably.

Welch A Kingsley of the Tourist Wheel men and W. W. Conneran of the same club have returned from several weeks visit into the countryside, where they have been gaining avordupois and sunbarn.

The "road hog" made it interesting for the wheelmen that pedaled their way up to the Valley last Sunday, some of the porkers evi-dently allowing themselves to believe that they owned the entire state of Iowa.

The Nebraska division of the League of American Wheelmen spurts to the front this past week with thirty-seven new applica-tions for membership. The total number of league members in the state is now 291. Iowa division on our right has 568 members, Kansas has 315, Colorado 810.

After the tire is punctured,
After the wind's all gone,
After you're in the country,
Ten or twelve miles from home—
Then it's you'll feel discouraged,
All by yourself, alone—
After the tire is punctured,
And the air pump is at home.
—The Wh -The Wheel

Tune: "After the Ball is Over." Boys, have any of you ever felt this way! Len Livesey and Russell Condon of the Omaha Wheel club finished their double century to Sioux City, Ia., and return in excellent shape Sunday afternoon. They started from Omaha at 7:30 Saturday evenstarted from Omaha at 7:50 Saturday even-ing, had two hours sleep and returned over the same route they started, their average on the road being fifteen miles an hour. At Missouri Valley, Ia., they stopped off for dinner and related some of their experiences

Major Knox-Holmes, the patriarch of latter day cycling is dead. Nearly every cyclist who has ever read the cycling journals and any of the English sporting papers has heard of Major Knox-Holmes, a man who, although over 80 years old, was an enthusi-astic cyclist, and a great tourist; a man who could reel off fifty miles on the country road at a pace that would "bake" many a man of one-fourth his age. The major was always an attendant at the English, races in company with his granddaughter; was a mem-ber of the London Cycling clubs, and was nicknamed the "Grand Old Man of Cycling." He died quietly at his beautiful residence in Southwest London, aged 85. He first com-menced to ride in his 60th year.

The St. Louis Refrigerator and Wooden Gutter company has succeeded in building a bicycle, complete, of the lightest metal known, aluminum. The frame is cast in one piece and bored similar to the barrels of a shot gun. The front forks, head tube and shot gun. The front forks, head tube and fork crown are also cast in one piece. The wheel for road use will weigh eleven to twelve pounds, for racing about nine to ten pounds. The wheel will be put on the market at \$125. No nickeling will be used except on the cranks, crank hanger and sprocket, the frame complete being finished in the natural color of the metal, which is a bright slivery sheen. Scientific tests demonstrated the second of the metal of the second of the metal of the second of the metal. bright silvery sheen. Scientific tests demonstrate that aluminum is three times lighter than steel, three and one-half times stronger and will not rust, corrode or tarnish. Why shouldn't this be the bicycle of next season?

Captain Potter has issued his run cards for August, the card shows a list of some of the prettiest runs out of Omaha. The Tourists and their cycling friends will do well to attend some of them. Here is the list: Sunday August 6, Herman, seventy miles, start 6 o'clock; Wednesday evening August start 6 o'clock; Wednesday evening August 9. Fairmont park, twelve miles, 7:30; Sunday August 13, Silver City, forty-five miles, start 7 a. m.; Wednesday evening August 16-East Omaha, start 7:30 p. m.; Sunday August 20, club picnic, given by the entertainment committee; Wednesday August 23, South Omaha, ten miles, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday August 27, Plattsmouth, 7 a. m., forty-four miles; Wednesday evening August 30, Florence lake, 7:30 p. m. All runs start from the club house on California street.

The usual number of Tourists turned out

The usual number of Tourists turned out last Sunday for the joint run with the Ganymede Wheel club of Council Buffs. The start was made early so that the clubmen could enjoy the coolest part of the day. Twenty-six wheelmen made the round trip,



# A Cash Sale—— Lasting 10 Days.

Commencing Monday, August 7, all our \$550, \$600, \$650, \$700, \$750 TROUSERS at

These goods are remnants which we are bound to sell before the arrival of Fall Stock.

## Order to Keep Our Tailors Busy (During August)

All our \$2200, \$2500, \$2700, \$2800 Suitings at

It will pay you to investigate this offer. \_\_\_ Trimmings, fit and workmanship guaranteed.

The assortment is large and tempting.

First comers will obtain choicest patterns

207 S. 15th St. 2 Vicoll



and all seemed pleased with the run. The trip home was made by easy stages, allowing the boys to 'go swimmin' and loll under the boys to "go swimmin" and loll under the shady boughs of the trees that fringe the highway. Those attended the run were Messrs. O'Keefe, Belt, Williamson, Colgan, Wiatt, Beno. Drew, Bixby, Carrothers, Duqueete and Rich of the Ganymedes, Potter, Sancha, Hynes. Barnum, Griffith, Reichenberg, Higgins, Church, Gideon, Coates, Strather, Walker, Yates, Connoran and Smith of the Tourists. Another small party of the Tourists spent the day at Fremont. The Tourist Wheelmen will be the guests of the Herman Wheel club today.

Among the Omaha wheelmen who will take part in the great race meeting at Chi-

Fall Styles Ready

August 15th,

take part in the great race meeting at Chicago this week are R. E. Thomas, M. O. Daxon, Jack Kastman, A. J. Root, Harvey Morse, John Gideon, B. J. Scannell, John Gallagher, A. S. Walcott, N. A. Chapman, John M. Conradt, W. J. Morris, John Biakeslee, G. F. Waldron, Phil Von Windheim, E. R. Smith, F. H. Seipkin, Fred Kern, Ed Lytle, H. K. Smith, George Sancha, John Hines, Max Reichenberg, Lew Rachenberg, Louis Flischer, Henry Frederickson, W. F. George Seipert and party from Lincoln, L. T. Bradstone from Superior, W. S. Dun and party from Hastings, C. B. Nicode-

mus, Harry Dunning and party from Fre-mont will also go over tomorrow. Dr. W. R. Richardson, a prominent medic, declares in a recent article for the Ascle-piad: "Cycling is indeed of great use to It secures a quick and sure cultiva tion of the senses, it develops a good and healthy respiration, it causes the lungs to inhale pure air, quickens the circulation and brings to the mind a free and wholesome change of scene, which is a tonic of tonics to the depression incident to sedentary monotony." The physician thinks, however, that the la ly cyclist, unless she is extraordinarily strong and houlthy, should never ride more than twenty-five or thirty miles per diem, always in the morning and even-ing and never during the hot hours of the day. He prescribes a good shower or sponge bath of tepid water immediately after a long ride, followed by a rest of an hour or so. . The present "hard times" has brought the gay and festive "road hog" with his "git off de yearth" expression out in great numbers of late. A cyclist spinning along the coun-try roads frequently meets them now-a-days, young and old, oftentimes in the shape of a patriarch who owns his township, more often embodied in the form of some young "hired man" with his "girl" (probably a dairy maid from the neighboring milk factory) and who doesn't own the clothes he does his "courtin" in." yery seldom, some "city chap" taking a drive into the country at \$3 per drive, all of whom imagine they own the country roads that stretch away from east to west and north to south, and that the poor cyclist who takes up about one-twentieth part as much room as the gentleman with the porcine proclivities, has no place upon the road, whatever. There are many samples of the "road hog" to whom the great American tramp would lift his battered tile and with a most gracious sentiment tender him the emblem of "un-utterable and stupendous gall." Such people either do not have the faculty of thinking or else do not care to trouble their mind to reelse do not care to trouble their mind to remember that it only requires a moment's time and a foot or so of space to allow a cyclist to pass them on the road. They also forget, or else do not know, that they are breaking the laweby not allowing one vehicle to pass another our the public highway, the same being punishable by a fine of not less than \$5 for each offense. The courts all over this benighted country have declared time and again that the broycle is a vehicle and should be accorded all the privileges given vehicles. It is a poor excuse of a wheelman who will not dismount when approaching a team on the highway and he finds that his wheel is frightening the team into fits. In many cases it is the drivers own fault that his team is frightened. Wheelmen have no use for "road hous," and "road hogs" have

use for "road hogs," and "road hogs" have no use for wheelmen, and as oftentimes hap-pens there is a collision. Some of these "emperors of the road! ought to be made an example of as a warming to the rest of their ilk Gossip with the Horsemen. The State breeders' four days' races begin at the driving park Tuesday. The converted Newsboy won his race in straight heats at Louisiana, July 26, in 2:2214, 2:20, 2:25. They don't go so fast in Missouri as they did at Sloux Falls.

B. A. Deyarman, proprietor of the Idle Wild stock farm, O'Neill, Neb., has recently purchased Brentwood 22888, son of Nutwood, dam the dam of Five Points, 2:30, by Strath lagher may be seen most any evening on the South Omaha speed track working a good-looking pair of promising fillies. Black jacket, white sieeves and old gold cap are the colors of the Donahue stable.

Do not overlook the Nebraska and Iowa circuit. The Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota circuit this season was the most briliant affair of the kind thus far this year, and there is no reason why the circuit known as the Nebraska and Iowa fair circuit should not be first-class in every particular. not be first-class in every particular. Ontonian's mile in 2:09% at Sioux Falls

quarter was paced in 34 seconds, the second quarter in 3214, the third in 32, and the fourth in 304. He was driven a 2:16 gait one-fourth of the mile, a 2:08 gait a fourth, a 2:10 gait a fourth, and a 2:03 gait a fourth.

Those who will have their horses in form to start on the campaign by the latter part of August should post themselves thoroughly concerning the southern Nebraska circuit, which begins August 22 at Superior and con-tinues until September 29 at Hebron. F. H. Briggs of Geneva will give all information

desired concerning this circuit. St. Joseph, Mo., has blossomed forth into a great racing point. They believe in the power of the dollar and hang up some very handsome purses, indeed. is one of the wealthiest cities in the union and some of the very best and most extensive business men in the city are officers of this association, hence the campaigner can depend with certainty upon receiving every dollar of money that the association adver

sources. Sources.

Charles F, 2:20%, by Seth P, died at Knoxville, Ia., July 25, of rupture of intestines. Charles F, 2:20%, was bred by Kesterson & Tolleth of Fairbury, Neb., was foaled in 1889 and later became the property of Mr. Tolleth. As a yearling he started three times, appearing first at Abilene, Kan., October 28, his only competitor being Kansas Russell, by Allie Russell. Charles F won the first and second heats in 2:54\\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:55\\(\frac{3}{4}\), the third heat going to Kansas Russell in the third heat going to Kansas Russell in 3:03. Two days later, over the same track, he started against the watch and took a record of 2:52½, and on November 1, over the same course, he took a time record of 2:46½, which was, we believe, the fastest mile for a yearling that year, excepting Freedom's 2:20½ over the Napa, Cal., track, October 11. He started a few times in his 2-year-old form and won his race at Hastlings and Beatrice. As a 3-year-old he started fifteen times and took a record of he started fifteen times and took a record of 2:30. The first time he appeared in his 4-year old form was at Omaha, in June of the present year, and he recled off his race in hollow style and trotted the half mile circle in 3:20%. He was a large, growthy, good looking horse and would have taken a record of 2:15 or better this season. there is no doubt, had all things gone wel

Shooting and Fishing. Reports from all parts of the state indicate that the present season's crop of quail will be a large one.

The Columbus Gun club will hold its an nual trap shooting tournament August 15 and 16. More extended notice next Sunday. An uncommon crop of submarine moss and other aquetic vegetation has about spoiled all sport with line and rod in this vicinity. W. S. Dimmick will pilot a select party on a plover shoot on the Winnebago reservation this week. By the way, Mr. Dimmick made the banner bag of ducks this spring, 225 in a

single days' shooting. Stockton Heth and Con Young put in a day above Blair one day last week with the un-land plover. They found the birds fairly plentiful and in the course of the afternoon bagged forty-three.

oting frogs at Cutoff and neighboring Snooting irogs at Cutoff and neighboring lakes is a new pastime for the sportsmen. The jumpers are exceedingly large and plentiful this summer and a twenty-two rifle is the most killing bait.

Drs. W. J. Galbraith and F. N. Connor of this city, and Drs. Semm of Chicago and Reed of Mansfield, O., leave for the mountainous fastnesses of Colorado next week for a month's solourn with the grigglies all and

month's sojourn with the grizzlies, elk and blacktail.

The appended synopsis of the game and fish law of Nebraska is in answer to numerous inquiries from different sections of the state. Buffaloes, elk, mountain sheep, deer and antelope, October 1 to January 1: grouse, and antelope, October 1 to January 1; grouse, September 1 to January 1; qualis and turkeys, October 1 to January 1. Transportation of game prohibited at all times of the year. Mick and muskrats, February 15 to April 15. 1Ducks and geese and all wild fowl may be shot at any time with a shoulder gun. Hounding of deer prohibited in Burt, Douglas, Washington, Sarpy, Cass, Saunders and Dodge counties. Fish can be taken with line and hook only. Fish planted by the Fish commission or private persons protected Fish commission or private persons protected at all times. Taking fish by any other means than with hook and line prohibited.

Questions and Answers. RUSHVILLE Neb., Aug. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To settle a bet will you kindly say in your Sunday's edition whether Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg manufacturer, is a democrat or a republican?—J. H. Long, M. D. Ans.-Republican.

MINDER, Neb., Aug. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please inform me through your sporting columns tomorrow whether a man when he has his third strike missed is entitled to more than one base or not, if there are none others running at the time?—C. O. Brown.

Ans.-To as many as he can get Wilber, Neb., Aug. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please state in your next Sunday's Bee where you measure from in throwing the hammer?—J. W. S. Ans. -If the head strikes first the measure-



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nent shall be from the nearest break of the ground made by it. If the handle strikes first, one length of the handle shall be allowed from the mark made by the head of the hammer, and the measurement shall be from this point. The measurement shall be o the line half way between the thrower's

MALVERN, Ia., Aug. 3.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please tell us through your valuable Sunday paper the following: The best five-mile bleycle record? The best five-mile running horse record?—C.E. Holmes. Aus.-(1), W. W. Windle, 11:41.

There is no tive-mile running horse record. Ten Brocck's four miles in 7:15% is the ecord for that distance. The ten-mile record

OMAHA, Aug. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please state in Sunday morning's BEE what became of the stakes in the Heenah and Sayers fight? Also give date of the death of "Reddy the Blacksmith?"—R. L. Worth. Ans.—(1) They were returned by the stake-holder. (2) William Varley died May 10, 1876, New York.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 3.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In a foot race, if a man bets on himself, does that disqualify him as an amateur? What is a professional foot racer, what constitutes one, I mean?—Never-Miss-Sunday's-Bee. day's-BEE

ceases to be an amateur. (2) A professional is one who runs for money or gate receipts, or engages in a race with a professional. SYRACUSE, Neb., Aug. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: If you have any way of ascertaining, please decide a bot and state what Maud S cost Mr. Bonner, and when did he buy her and of whom? Please give accurate answer and oblige a couple of readers.—Syra. Ans.—Forty thousand dollars. Mr. Bon ner purchased Maud S of William H. Van

derbilt in 1885. FARMONT, Neb., Aug. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Best. Please answer in Sun-day's Bez the best half mile ever run in the state and the horse's name.—T. W. Drum-

Ans.—No record.

WALLACE, Neb., Aug. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please give in Sunday's Bee your method of loading with nitro powder—say "E. C."—for both 10 and 12 gauge. What do you consider the proper charges for geese and smaller game birds? Which, in your valuable opinion, is the best brand of powder? The Wallace Gun club invites you to come out any time after August 31. Bo not come before that date, as chickens are worth \$5 per head out here until september 1.—W. G. C.

Ans.—E. C. for geese and ducks, 10 guage: 4 drams, 1 oz. and ½ of shot; chicken and quail and small game, 3½ drams. Shuitz, 12 bore, 3 drams. American Wood, from 3 drs. to 3½ for 10 gauge, and 2½ drams. Shuitz, 12 to S. S. about the same. The Walsrode I consider the very best nitro powder in the consider the very best airro powder in the market for any and all purposes. Alvo, Neb., Aug 5.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Flease state through Sunday morning's sporting column whether or not you

CUSTER'S LAST BATTLE

FIELD.

A visit to this spot, which is now national cemetery, is extremerly intere esting. Here seventeen years ago General Custer and five companies of the Seventh United States cavatry, numbering over 200 officers and men, were cut to pieces by the Sioux Indians and allied tribes under Sitting Bull. The battlefield, the valley of the Little Big Horn, located some forty odd miles south of Custer, Mont., a station on the Northern Pacific railroad, can be easily reached by stage. If you will write Charles S. Fee, St. Paul, Minn., inclosing 4 cents in postage, he will send you a handsomely illustrated 100 page book, free of charge, in which you will find a graphic account of the sad catastrophe which overtook the brave Custer and his followers in the valley of the Little Big Horn in June, '76.

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PAXTON BLOCK. OMAHA NE know of a man by the name of Paddy Shay, oxing instructor, Wichita, Kan.—John Doll. Ans.-I do not.

Washington News: Walt Whitman's house-keeper has sued the estate of the late poet for \$5,000. It is supposed that the late poet uses to read his verses to her.