CHAT THE 0F

Which Includes an Intelligent Analysis of Dixon's Record.

WHIS ERINGS OF THE WHIRLING WHEEL

This Afternoon's Sprint - Newsy Gossip About the Track-Bleachers Howi-Questions and Answers-And the Usual Sporty Grist.

Lincoln, Sept 4 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE. |- I like very well the way you have sized up the Plimmer-Dixon and Dixon-Smith affairs. Dixon looked too fine when he weighed 118 at the ringside. He will have three or four pounds more weight when he meets the Jew. He can easily gain that from 3 o'clock until 9, besides the strength and suppleness gained by relaxation. I always thought Dixon a good man since the day he defeated Eugene Horabecker, when he "hit like a light-weight." He was a bantam then, and doesn't it seem a little queer that Dixon claimed the limit of his class was 115, instead of 110, or even 105, as some claim still? It was a purely unselfish motive. The limit was too low at 105, and the public were not interested in the scraps of Chappie Moran and Spider Kelley.

Just look at his record, leaving lesser lights aside. Cal McCarthy, untrained and with left wrist broken in the third round, couldn't settle Dixon in 80 rounds. Wonderful colored boy. Knocked out Cal in something less than two hours later, by superior condition. He whipped Willis and Wailace, and so was champion bantam of the world. Not a man of these weighed over 113, and the exphotographer always had an overwhelming advantage in strength. Otherwise he was a cool, fair fighter and improved, insulring confidence among his backers. Lack of confidence among his backers. Lack of judgment or experience alone can explain his fallure to defeat Murphy in 40 rounds and Cal in 80. Perhaps it was for some other reason, but I can't see it.

Then came terrible changes. Whether from pride or prosperity or good health, Georgie got too big to fight at bantam So O'Rourke Introduces us to George Dixon of Boston, champion featherweight of America. Why, I thought Billy Murphy had the belt, even from elever like Weir, and Billy wanted to fight Dixon long long ago at 116, but the darkey had smiles scornfully at the upstart Australian who thought a 115-pound wonder ought to fight a 116 pound chump, who held the feather championship of the world gained by hard knocks. Billy was also anxious to fight all the lightweights. Perhaps it was this that settled Dixon.

A young person named Johnson came over from England, as champion, of course. He was very muscular and his heavy shoulders showed other development than straight jabbing would give. Shoulder bound, but my, what a swelled head. The first lead showed his world plight, but Georgie, the hurricane fighter, was too cunning to be caught and perhaps hurt by a ladylike tap, so he dodged, prodded and did lots of pretty work with his left. Among other things he showed that he had not such pistonlike stabs as Jack Dempsey used to keep a big man away. Dixon finally smashed him on the jaw and the Britisher was just where he had seen more than an hour before—out of it. What did this show? The kid seemed to think he was doing fine work, but that punch on the jaw was aff there was to the fight. Any chump could see a fast fight was the thing after the first round, if not after

the first blow struck.
Then novices Skelly and Pierce, and there you have Dixon's pedigree. Where are the best men of the three continents? He met no Australian feather weight, and refused to meet one under any conditions. Now if 118 Is the feather limit, Dixon never was a bautain champion or a bantam at all. As 126 is the Australian limit, an American can scarcely refuse to whale 126-pound men if he wants to be champion of the world. Dixon would be better at that weight than 118 at ring side, as Billy Plimmer and Dixon's leanness showed. High time to do away with weighing in at 3 o'clock, and set an honest limit for championship contests. One hundred and twenty-six may seem strange for feather limit, but it is just the size of it. We don't want the man to win who can train finer and gain faster than another.

-How many men have been called Dempseys of their class, but it is hard to find on who is willing to give away a pound of weight. Jack won his middle-weight title at 138, and the men he met before and after that were anything but stiffs. When we consider that he was only a heavy light weight at any time, and yet beat Dom Mc-Caffrey and half a dozen lesser heavy weights, in addition to his string of middle victims, are we not justified in saying that there was but one Nonpareil?

I have confidence in the Haligolian, but he has been too much favored at all times to be has been too much favored at all times to be ranked as a world beater. We can all win every time, when we have it all our way, but I think Georgie will no longer be able to dietate conditions. Now those people who said he lacked heart, and once stopped to nurse a stricken eye—that was before he met. Horn-backer, will have reason to grow, but they becker-will have reason to crow, but they are probably long since dead.

One thing is certain, the mulatto failed to show any generalship, and succumbed to rattlement when he met a man a little su-perior in cunning. What chance will be perior in cunning. What chance will he have then with Griffin, supposing both are victorious and meet at last. Johnny improves with every fight. Every boy like him does, and Dixon was a yap not to arrange a battle right after Griffin's victory over Lynch. Georgie said: "If I couldn't whip Griffin, I'd go on a farm." It may do you good yet, and it may not be long before you will be first out for a good position hoe. you will be first out for a good position hoe-ing turnips, Georgie. If you were less facetious and more willing you would be a hap-pier and a prouder boy now, but much poorer. What a lesson in hoeing you got, and those cracks on the jaw relieved the air pressure on your brain. "Whom the Lord loveth he rebuketh and chasteneth." "The meek and lowly please God." You are all right, me up. Yours in Christian JEAN JACQUE ROUSSEAU. buckle. So cheer up.

NORTH PLATTE, Sept. 5. -To the Sporting Editor of The Ben: The little English Dantam champion proved himself a teaser to the Invincible George Dixon, ett? How would it so for Champton William P. Plimmer to take George Francis Train's advice to Corbett after he vanquished Sullivant Train's telegram to Corbett was: "Stick to your laure's and quit the ring for the stage; don't fight the negro, I know him." As a matter of fact. Plimmer's performances are far superior to Corbett's, but the public is get-ting tired of theatrical pugilists, and they will have to veer around on another tack and try some other scheme. Little Billy Plimmer deserves credit for what he has done. He let his work show for itself and never attempted to deny his parentage or nationality. He never even tried to favor with the crowd by advertising himself as "the prime Irish lad," or talked of his brother Paddy or "his favorite Irish second." Patriotic spread eagleism is all very in its place, but in pugilism it is perfect farce. They are only in the game for money and care little for the giory Should Phomer leave the ring for the stage perfect farce. the game he might easily avoid Dixon by hoisting his cold wave two years theatrical contract flag and assert that "the nigger wants none of

my game."

Ed Smith and Charlie Mitchell are both "Brums," yet a sporting paper calls the former the plucky American middleweight," and the latter "Cockney Charlie." "Brums."

The late Tom Sayers had a far greater right to the appellation of Cockney Tommy, being a genuine cockney. The writing down of Mitchell by the sporting press has been completely overdone and there is now a complete reaction in his favor, since Sullivan ablicly acknowledged that he was equally lever and twice as hard a hitter as Corbett. litchell has some staumch friends in this suntry and if Corbett and he never meet it on't be Mitchell's fault. I can't conceive how Mitchell can have grown from a lightweight into a welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight. It seems incredible he can be twenty pounds heavier than Dan Creedon, who is an immensely thick set, muscular man. If Charlie's fighting stand-ard is now 180 pounds and he is composed of nothing but muscle, sinew and bone he must have changed greatly since he first landed in

The papers stated that Corbett and Fitz-

September and Jim gave the alien a wither-ing look, but passed him without a nod. Lately Jim shook hands with Bob. Was that because Bob is now naturalized? T. K. C.

Dominick O'Malley, president of the Columbian club, at Roby, has at last succumbed to the "knockors." The two finish contests between George Lavigne and Young Griffo, and Jimmy Barry and Jehnny Conners, booked for last Monday night, have been indefinitely postumed. The authoric been indefinitely postponed. The authori-ties undoubtedly intended to interfere and O'Malley's lawyers anyised him to unt! after the legality of his entertainments has been decided in the courts.

It has been an uphill fight for the Roby out fit from the very start. They not only had a horde of local antagonists to contend t almost the entire New York press. and the handicap was too great. Just why the sporting scribes of Gotham should seek nterfere with the Columbian club is hard to account for unless it is because they wish a monopoly on the unlawful sport. For the a monopoly on the unlawful sport. For the past year there has been more prize fighting in and about New York than in all other cities of the country combined, in the clabs, theaters, saloous and on the turf, and yet a few months ago the whole official roster of the metropolis arose in righteous wrath when an attempt to ratify an agreement to fight between Charlie Mitchell and Jim Corbett was made. That this was at the instigation of some one very close to one of instigation of some one very close to one of the alleged principals, and his name isn't Mitchell, either, is fully borne out by subsequent events. The whole situation is a burlesque and a farce. Had Charlie Mitchell consented to ignore his contract with O'Malley and enter into one with Coney Island, the Columbian club would have up questionably been spared a vast deal of unfavorable criticism and malicious comment, from a foreign source at least. But Roby or no Roby, there will be no tight between Mitchell and Corbett, and you all have my permission to drive a spike here-a railroad

That Mitchell is coming over, however, is a tolerably well settled fact. He has secured passage on the Teutonic, which sails on next Thursday. Jack McAuliffe will be with him, and on their arrival be prepared for a deluge of fighting redomentade, not from lack mod Charles Jack and Charlle, particularly, but from the bushers, the pikers and the cappers of that cataclasm of dramatic wonders entitled "Gentleman Jack." The theatrical season is well on, and there must be no guilty advertisements allowed to get away,

Here is a sample. It comes from a bag of wind on the New York Recorder: "Last Fri-day night, while on a cruise up the Hudson, I stooped at Newburg and, in company with Judge Sutherland, Captain John T. Hinman and John P. Eckhardt, attended a perform ance of "Gentlemin Jack," in which Jim Corbett stars. After the performance Corbett and Billy Brady visited us aboard the steam vacht John Y. McKane, and Corbett told us something about his plaus for the future. He sail he would begin light work at Lock Arber this weak at Loch Arbor this week and would soon start in in earnest for his match with Mitchell. For the past few weeks Jim has Mitchell. For the past few weeks Jim has been putting on flesh by using all fattening foods and drinking Bass' ale, and he now weighs about 210 pounds. This superfluous flesh he proposes to gradually turn into solid flesh and muscle, and he intends to face Mitchell weighing about 188 pounds. At that weight he says he will be as active as ever and strengt than when he mat lake ever and stronger than when he met John L., and he believes he will not have any dif-ficulty in disposing of the Englishman. Corbett does not underrate the powers of the sturay little Briton, but he is confident that with Mitchell at his best he will be able to keep the championship of the world in Amer-

The Dixon-Smith fight comes off at Coney island week after next, and the promise is excellent for a big success and a good fight. The soa-washed club is an excellently managed affair, no one will presume to gainsay this fact, and all legitimate sporting men should feel a pride in it. It is conducted on a solid business basis, and its people are lib-eral, but judicious in everything they do. There is much speculation on Solly's chances against Mr. Plimmer's victim, and somebody is bound to lose a whele lot of money. Mine will go on the Haligonian, notwithstanding a good many of the wise ones now think they think that George is not as good as they thought he was. SANDY GRISWOLD.

Ontonian the King. Ontonian is the king. Friday, at Lyons Neb., he won the 2:20 class pacing and reduced his record to 2:0734. When this fast young stallion from Fullerton paced at Sioux Falls in 2:00% he was rated the champion 4year-old pacer, writes Don Donnan. Very properly, it would seem, as volume 8 of the American Trotting Register gives his breeding and states that he was foaled in 1889. The last Year Book also makes him out a 4year-old. There have been hints that this was a mistake and to settle the question of age Mr. Steiner, the registrar, was seen at his office in the Rialto building. "It is true that Ontonian is registered as a foal of 1889," he said, "but it was a mistake, as the evidence is on file that he foaled rate in the fall of 1888. The correction in his age will appear in volume 13

Ontonian is not a 4-year-old. Manager and Robert J still divide the champion honors at that age, with their equal record of 2:00%. It was on August 3 that Manager won a heat at Buffalo in 2:07%, the fastest mile ever paced by a 5-year-old. The per formance of the Nebraska stallion at Lyons again establishes the record at a still lower

Ontonian is a small, compactly built horse bred in Pennsylvania and now owned by William Bowman of Fullerton, Neb. He was driven by J. B. Chandler, who drove his full brother, Online, to the world's 2-year-old record of 2:11 and the filly, Belle Acton, to the world's yearling record of 2:20%. All are by the great sire, Shadeland Onward, 2:18 4, whose get today holds more champion pacing records than any

St. Joe's Great Trotting Match.

The great trotting meeting at St. Joseph Mo., opens up next Monday under auspices hat could not be improved on. The track is one of the best and most famous in this country, and the list of the entries for the six days races is something unprecedented even at this popular course. Over \$30,000 will be split up among the winners, and to say that the assemblage of noted horsemen will be one of the greatest ever known in the country is not to exaggerate a particle. The number of entries will aggregate quite 400 head of the best horses in the country. Four thousand deliars will be hung up for both the free-for-all pace and free-for-all trot, and there are several \$3,000 and \$2,000 purses besides these. In the great pace will be such celebrities as Ontonian. Blue Sign Flying Jib, Manager Guy, Mascot, Ha be such celebrates as Obtoman, Brue Sign.
Flying Jib, Manager Guy, Mascot, Hal
Pointer, Robert J, Riley, Medium Divan,
Turco and others; and in the trot Ryland T,
Martha Wilkes, Nightingale, Directum Watter E. Henrico, Fuorra, Little Albert Phoebe Wilkes, Belle Vera, Greenleaf and several other whirlwinds. These two races alone should furnish sufficient evidence that the meeting will be one of the greatest, if not the greatest ever held in the west.

Nator Albert After Nator Leavenmark. CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- To the Sporting Editor

of THE BEE: I, Prof. John Albert, the champion long-distance swimmer of the world also, in trick swimming and high divingninety feet high; a countryman of Mr. Joseph Leuvenmark, born in Stockholm, Sweden, trained in the same school, and now running the finest natatorium at the World's

I bereby challenge Mr. Joseph Leuven-mark, or all comers, for any amount of money, against my two boys. Oscar Albert and Hjahner Hjorin Albert, to dive any height, for the championship of the world. I don't dispute Mr. Lauvenmark, as he has had the same training as I have, to be good and graceful, still I have two boys who can beat him. Waiting reply, I am. PROF. ALBERT

Distinguished furnovers. Mike Dea, the Canada Bill of the Turnover club, is doing the World's fair. He was accompanied over by a marked deck, a set of shells, strop and thimble rigging, and will give the club a "red top" banquet on his return, or be suspended without pay for the balance of the season. "Spud" Farrisn, in his new Chauncey Depew bonnet, will sail for South Chicago on the evening of the

simmons met face to face in New York last | 25th if the canal remains open until that

A Basket of Nebraska Trout. Frank Keniston, Harry Melrose and Dr. Roy spent the past week in the wilds of Cherry county, making affairs very warm for the young ducks, chicken, grouse and brook trout. Yes, that is what I said, brook trout. They brought in a basket of Nebraska trout that would have knocked your Uncle Izaak Walton into a fit.

Sport at Denison Wednesday. Denison, Ia., is to enjoy a carnival of sports Wednesday afternoon, to include a championship game of bail between the teams of Denison and Deflance for a purse of \$ 100; a fat man's race for a silver cup, and a Kelley has the sporting editor's thanks for a special invitation.

Lozier and the Kid Today.

The match 100-yard sprint between Lozier of the Bluffs, and Kid Sullivan of North Platte, for \$50 a side, will take place at the fair grounds at 3:30 this afternoon.

Whisperings of the Wheel, How about that second annual reunion? How about that second annual reunion? Manager Griffiths of Courtland beach i fter the wheelmen for a tournament to be

neld on the beach grounds.

H. L. Beard and H. K. Smith of the Tour ists will start with the Ganymede Wheel club on their Sloux City century today. State fair associations are having bleyele races put on their programs. They draw and are as interesting to many people as a

'hoss' race. G. M. Sparlock, Plattsmouth, Neb.; C. L. Brooks, Superior, Wis.; Dr. R. M. Remeck, St. Louis, Mo.; H. E. Ledyard, A. H. Flint, C. L. Coleman, O. G. Drew, S. L. Etnyre, C. H. Ogden and Ed W. Brock were visitors at the Tourist Club house last week.

Marts, the exceedingly speedy man from Creston, Ia., who claimed, perhaps justly, that he won the ten mile handleap race at he Tourist tournament in July, is riding like the wind, and evinces a desire to meet the Omaha boys on even footing and teach them a trick or two in riding.

The Tourist Wheelmen are talking of moving into more commedious quarters. The members see the necessity, now that the riding season is half over, of looking about for quarters nearer to the business part of town. The present cottage is a little too far out for pleasant winter quarters. A com-mittee has been appointed to look up a desirable location. "Prof." Dailey, the South Omaha

"Prof." Dailey, the South Omaha "phenom," ran up against a couple of snags when he tackled Condon and Schnell in the two-mile race at the fair grounds. As a pace setter the "professor" is strictly in line, however. With proper training and the other advantages that the other local flyers enjoy, a pretty good conclusion may be drawn that he could show some of the boys his rear wheal in more than one contest. his rear wheel in more than one contest.

This is the month to thoroughly enjoy untry touring, the roads are settled and firm, the sun not too hot and the mornings just fresh enough to invigorate. Then, too. the fruiting season is on in full swing, orchards blush red with dead-ripe produccentral bush red with dead-ripe produc-tions, melons can be had at any farm house, grapes hang temptingly in thousands of vineyards, quantities of which can be had for small price. If you want to see life in a new phase, get up early, take a spin into the country, drink milk, eat a good country meal, fill up on fruit freshly picked and shake some of the city dust and moss off your back; you will feel better for it.

At the last business meeting of the Tourist Wheelmen a prize was voted to the member making the most mileage from September 15 o the close of the season, November 30. This includes all members of the club who have not made 150 miles up to September 15. Any mileage they have made of course will not be taken account of in this competition. Lieutenant Sancha has added to this prize 4 second trophy, for the member making next best, in the shape of a League of American Wheelmen pin and initiation fee. Active and associate members are alike eligible to take part in this contest. Here is a chance for some of the boys who haven't scored very many club miles.

Last Sunday was a fine day for riding, and a party of twenty or more of the Tour-ist Wheelmen and their friends peddled own to Plattsmouth s and returning in the evening. The run to Plattsmouth is one of the prettiest out of Omaha, barring one stretch of two or three miles—this is the distance between La Platte and the signal station on the B. & M. railway; this little stretch is a terror to ight wheels, the machines have to be ridder in the road bed of the tracks and across the bridge which spans the Platte river Many wheelmen walk this bridge and "tote wheels with them, running the chances of meeting a train midway dinner at the hotel, however, makes up for he unpleasantness.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week has been chosen by the Tourist Wheel-men as club nights. On Tuesday evening he reception and entertainment committee will endeavor to keep a sort of open house for the club members and their friends, an impromptu program of music, checker tournament, cards and club chat will be given, and on Thursday evening of each week, for ten consecutivo weeks, a high-five tournament will hold the boards, ten games of progressive high five will be played, a prize being given to the number having the high-est percentage at the end of the series, and ilso a prize to the member having the lowest A boxing contest or two will also be put on Every member having the interest of the club at heart and who likes to spend a nice pleasant evening among con-genial spirits, should make it a point to stop n at the club house on club nights.

There have been several changes in the Fourist Wheelmen medal mileage since last reported. The boys are sticking to the club runs with noteworthy persistency, and piling up the miles in drifts. Lieutenant Saucha has pulled away the leaders and is now ten miles ahead of Hynes and eighteen miles to the good of Walker. Sancha and Hynes were tied for first place for several months since the beginning of the contest, with Walker only a few miles behind. Reichenberg is steadily plodding along and is a good fourth. The others are strung out n the rear as shown by the following table George Sancha, 656 miles ;John Hynes, 646 Edward P. Walker, 638 ;Max Reichenberg, 304 Edward P. Walker, 638; Max Reichenberg, 304; Louis Reichenberg, 254; W. F. Negele, 234; H. K. Smith, 216; Charles Pegau, 297; W. W. Connoran, 192; Edward Proulx, 186; Fred R. Walter, 184; W. M. Barnum, 148; Henry Fredrickson, 144; W. H. Mulhall, 136; J. F. Higgins, 132; E. L. Potter, 128; John Gideon, 124; W. M. Carmichael, 108; Louis Flescher, 102; W. A. Kingsley, 86; Marion Johnson, 80; Robert Allen, 62; H. L. Beard, 62; E. T. Yates, 52; J. T. Cully, 50.

About sixty-three other members have not attended enough runs to score up to the fifty mark. There seems to be a growing interest concerning club runs, the members turning out on Saturday runs much better than during the warmer months of summer. The road officers report the following club mileage, for May, June, July and August. The schedule above given is to date: May, club mileage, 2.308 miles; June, club mile-age, 1.908 miles; July, club mileage, 2.170 miles; August, club mileage, 1.826 miles making a total of 8,362 miles for the four months. These figures do not approach the record of ast year for the same months for the reason that one run each week has been cut out, and the older members of the club are not riding as they did in '92. The road officers are confident, however, that the total mile-age at the end of the riding season will sour away up in the tens of thousands.

The Omaha Wheel club and Tourist en each had grape runs this week, Omahas taking their trip Sunday and the Tourists Wednesday evening Each club filled up on the Juscious fruit, which is now ripening fast. The Ganymedes of Council Biuffs pumped their way over to Malvern, la, a round trip distance of sixty miles, and encountered the usual number of "road hogs." "Road hogs" are as obnoxious on the laws side in the lows side, in localities, as ever. festive "pork" forgot his manners and lost his common sense to such a degree that he made an unprovoked assault upon one of the Medes with a stone. The club men ought to make an example of some of these gentle-

Harry K. Smith of the Tourists started out last Sunday morning to see how easy it would be to make a century under favorable circumstances, i. e. good roads, light wheel, etc. Riding easily he rolled up 104 miles (forty-four of which were made with the club), having been cleven hours and eighteen minutes on the road. The course was not measured by a cyclometer, it may be short or it may be long, but by estimating the distance by mile posts. land pairies and known distances, the spin was about 100 miles and more. Mossrs. Fliat, Rasmusser and Ledyard accompanied him on the Iowa side. Russell Condon, W. A. Pixley, C. L. Coleman, Jack Kastman and phers of the Omaha Wheel club will take part in the tournament at Plattsmouth, to be liked the 20th, at the Cass County Fair association grounds. Schnell, Proulx, Culley, Sancha and Fredrickson of the Tourists will also go down and try to bring home some of the \$600 worth of prizes offered by the association. The races will be run under the ausmices of the Patterson boys.

Right Of the Bat. Neither Baltimore nor St. Louis have won game in Pittsburg for 100 years.

Larry Twitchell promises to lead the league at the bat before the season expires. Of the six games the Clevelands played in Philadelphia this season, not one did they

Anson, Lange, Camp and Parrott of the Chicagos make the tallest infield in the league. Albany has turned Scrappy Jack Messitt

ut to graze, and hired Boozy Bill Hoover in his place. King Gaff has been in bad repute all season, and has been rousted unmercifully in every city of the league.

Jack Crooks says that in his opinion Arthur Clarkson is the finest young pitcher, all things considered, in the profession. Snapper Nava Cooney, formerly of Omaha, low captain of the Providence team, has

been laid up with a painfully injured hand "Dirty Little Shugart," as the bleachers used to call him here, has evidently gone back. He has played bam ball this season. Curt Welch once drew \$3,500 for six months play on the diamond. At his present lob i will take him just eight years to cop out that

Norman Leslie Baker, formerly of Omaha and a few dozen other cities, claims to have come again, and is trying to break into the oig league. Down in Baltimore they say that there is

no mistake—that George Tredway is a negro. Dave Rowe says the same thing. But they are off. Jack Haskell will apply for a position on

the National league umpireal staff. He is plenty good enough—better than four or five of the present staff. The Pittsburg players, until they struck

Brooklyn, had an idea that they could still beat Boston out. Now they will be satisfied if they get back home in second place. The Bostons will probably not return home from their next western trip. They will very likely go direct to the Pacific coast, where they will play exhibition games.

One by one the old heroes of the diamond are passing into obscurity. That prince of good fellows and phenomenal old player, Mike Kelly, has been "trun" by New York. Fred Rustin and Morris Beal, the Yale as now playing on the local Young Men's Christian association team, are both natural ball players good enough for almost any

To think of Ted Larkin and Joe Mulvey playing on the tail-end club of a minor league. Still a few dollars picked up at the tail end of the season are not to be despised in these hard times.

Manager Bancroft will try and secure Brouthers and Stovey for next year's Cincin-nati team. "Cient'fie" Bill Hague and "Yellow Bill" Harbidge would make another good pair for Banny. Catcher Abbott of the Young Mer.'s Christian association team is quite a ball player

himself. Barring his throwing-which improve with practice-he is up to the old Western league standard. Because Joe Kelley got a string of fines from Jack McQuaid at Baltimore aggregrat-ing \$50 the Monumental City people think the unpire is a forty-second cousin of the

czar of Russia wno is just out putting on airs Jack Glasscock's reappearance with the Pittsburgs did not seem to have any effect. Is it possible the old hoodoo that has been Pebbly Jack's traveling companion ever since he began to play ball has returned to claim his own?-Ren Mulford.

Fly has played short thus far better than any other player tried in St. Louis. In fact, he has played the position as well as any man in the loague. He says he played just as well when with Brooklyn, but was too good for Ward, who was then manager. Ely says Ward wants no star infielder but himself on any team he controls.

Charlie Abbey of the Washingtons has shown himself to be a hitter, but Stephens has proven that he is no more than an ordinary pitcher. Both men were signed for the Washington club by and upon the recom-mendation of Gus Schmelz. Mr. Schelmz has a roving commission to hunt up young blood for the Wagners, and he is now traveling over the country at their expense, it is said

On the Track and in the Stable. Chantward by Shadeland Onward won the 3:00 class at Independence for foals of 1890

ın 2:22%; 2:23. Gonzales McGregor is lame; he has nearly \$10,000 worth of engagements yet to fill and all hope he will come out in a short time in fighting fix.

Alpha Hunter, the Nebraska mare, by Deacon Hunter, won the 2:35 pace at Leav-enworth and took a record of 2:26%. Bonnie B., the Nebraska pacer, won the rec-for-all at Macomb last Friday in straight heats in 2:20, 2:1994, 2:2214.

Ignis Fatuus is breeding on; his son, Adrank of trotters, has a yearling, Eftie M, that won a half-mile heat trot at McComb, III., August 22, in 1:36 4, 1:34 4. The first day of the breeders' meeting at

Minneapolis was a day for Nebraska and the west. Colbert won the 2:13 pace, with L.C. Lee second and Old Bawley third; best time 2:14, and the big roan gelding, Prince T, by Climont, won the 2:20 pace; best time of the Bonnie B, the Nebraska pacer by the Ne-

braska sire. Orion, wan the free for all pace at Griggsville, Ill., in 2-24, 2-24, 2-25. He lost the first heat to Tezuca, by Reserve Fund, in 2-17-2, who was distanced the second heat, and the second he lost to the chestnut gelding, Pomp, in 2:20. The Douglas County Agricultural society of Omaha is one of the most reliable fair as-sociations of the United States. Their race meetings have been successful always

they have paid their purses dollar for dollar. The Southern Lancaster Driving Park association will hold its fair September 6 to 7 at Hickman, and on September 4 the entries for their races will close. The Syracuse, Neb., kite track is recognized all over the country as one of the phe nomenolly fast race courses. The Otoe county fair will hold their races over this

course and everything will be conducted in a first class manner since F. E. Brown has taken charge of the secretary's office. "Hoss racin' is mighty unsartin business," remarked the old coon from southern Nebraska who had found his way into the Holton meeting, and with an old bucket was masquerading as a swips. The occasion was the defeat of Dick Tilden's trotter, Gonzales McGregor, in slow time, Gonzales won the first two heats in slow time for him, 2:22%, 2:25, was seventh in the third heat and shut

out in the fourth. Resources enderses old darkey's remarks and extends to Dick its sympathies. - Western Resources. Questions and Answers. Wilner, Neb., Sept. 5.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Prease state in Sunday's Bee where I can get a fox terrier.—Dr. C. E. E.

Ans.-Write to Mr. Frenzer secretary Ans.—Write to Mr. Frenzer secretary
Kennel club, this city.
ATLANTIC, Ia., Ang. 30.—To the Sporting EdHor of The Bee: Please answer in your Sunday's Bee how many times John L. Suilivan
was knocked down and by whom.—Tin Horn

Ans.-Twice, once by Charlie Mitchell and once by Corbett, the latter accomplishing the feat in the twenty-first round of their fight at New Orleans, when the big fellow went down and out. Went down and out.

COUNCIL BLEFFS. Sept. 5.—To the Sporting Editor of The BEE: For the benefit of a number of regular readers of The BEE and owners of horses please state in Sunday's issue when the English Derby was first run and the name of the winning horse.—B. T. H.

Ans.—In 1780. Diomed was the winner.

Liscolin, Neb., Sept. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Will you please state in your Sunday's Ber to decide a wager what is the best time ever made by Copple of Bancroft? Did he ever win over Collins of England; if so what was the distance and time? What is the best time ever made in a 100-yard race?—Sideli.

Ans.--(1) Ten seconds. (2) No. (3) Nine and one-fourth seconds, NELIGH, Neb., Sept. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Would you please be so

kind as to mention in your next edition of The SUNDAY BEE whether or not the butsman is out if. In striking at the ball the second time, he misses the ball, but the ball hits bins. In a game here last Saturday we had a case of this kind occur and as there appears to be nothing in the rules to cover this point, thought it well to refer the matter to you as the proper place to get the right answer. We had two men out, a min on first and one on second. The butsman struck twice and in striking the second time he did not touch the ball, but the ball shot in and struck the batsman. This is the play just as it came up. An answer will confer a favor upon—A. T. Galloway.

Ans.—No. The man was entitled to his base, however.

OMARA, Nets, Sept. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bret: Please answer in SCNDAY REE, A claims there are only two national holidays; B claims there are more and they bet. Please name the third and fourth if there are any and oblige a subscriber.—T. Ans.—The Fourth of July and Christmas are the only national holidays.

Lincoln, Sept. 6.—To the Sporting Editor of THE HEE: There is a good deal of trotting talk in this burg just now, excited by the com-ing races. Please decide the following ber: A lays \$10 that 2:20 had not been beaten up to 1850, B claims that it was. Please decide and give name of horse, if 2:20 was beaten.—R. K. Ralston.

Ans.—Flora Temple trotted a mile in 2:191- at Kulamazoo, Mich., October 15, 1859, which was then the fastest mile ever trotted. SPIRIT LAKE, Sept. 3.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's Bee the age of Edward Hanian, the ex-champion oarsman of the world, Halford Miller.

Ans.—Thirty-eight, He was born in foronto, Canada, July 22, 1855. OMARA, Sept. 7.—To the Sporting Editor of THE REE: To decide a wager state in the REE from whom Paddy Ryan won the heavyweight championship. I claim it was Joo Goss and W claims it was Jimmy Elliott. Where is Goss, and how many rounds did it take Ryan to win? Did Ryan ever meet Corbett?—Athletic Club. Ans. -(1) Joe Goss. (2) In heaven I hope.

Eighty-seven rounds. (4) Yes, in a riendly setto in Frisco. DAVENPORT. In., Sept. 5.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please publish lown, Ne-braska and Kansas open quali season.—W. II. Aus.-Iowa and Nebraska, October 1 to

January I. Kansas, the birds are protected. Owners of land may kill the birds on their wn premises. UNION PACIFC SHOPS, Sept. 7.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ren: Please state the date and place of the death of Clarence Whistler, once a "hand" in these shops and the greatest wrestler of modern times.—Helper,

Ans. -November 6, 1885, in Melbourne, OMAHA. Sept. 6.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Is McLivane who pitched for the Nonparells on Labor day the McLivane who sometimes pitches for the Second infantry nine? Is he a solidier? Please answer in Sun-day's Bee and oblige Mac.

Ans.-Yes. Grand Island, Sept. 5.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet please state in next Sanday's Bee the date of the last fight between Johnnie Griffin of Braintree and George Dixon?

Ans.-When did they ever meet? COUNCIL BLUFFS, Sept. 6.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Please inform me through the columns of the Sunday Bre how soon can qualls, ducks, geese and other game be hunted for rather shot and greatly oblige a constant reader.—A. F. P. Ans.-Quail October 1 to January 1. Ducks

and goese at any time. There are letters at the sporting department of this office for Leuvenmark, the high diver, T. T. Austin, pugifist, and Joe Stanmeed.

RELIGIOUS.

The Christian Workers' convention this cear is to be held at Atlanta, Ga., November

The consecration of Bishop-elect Lawrence of Massachusetts will take place in Trinity church, Boston, October 5. Dr. Briggs is still on earth. Having been declared a heretic he appears to be getting along just as well as before the

trial. The consecration of Assistant Bishop elect Cheshire of the Episcopal diocese of North Carolina will take place at Tarboro, October 18, Rev. Samuel P. Jones, grandfather of

Sam P. Jones, the Georgia evangelist, is stil living and has celebrated his 83th birthday in Cartersville Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, the eldest so Lyman Beecher, that famous sire of many famous sons and daughters, recently

celebrated his 90th birthday. Father Arthur C. A. Hall, priest of the Auglican Order of Cowley Fathers, has been elected bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont. He is an Englishman by birth and was educated at Oxford. Thomas Spurgeon has been fairly inducted

into the great tabernacle pulpit at London. The opening sermon was one that pleased all and seemed to give prospect that he would worthily fill his father's place. Dr. Bradley had copies of the open bible sed in blocks of transparent ice, which

an artesian ice company prepared for him, displayed at the meeting in Asbury park last Sunday. He wanted to bring the frozen truth to the attention of visitors, A spiritualistic periodical published in London has announced that it has secured the "exclusive collaboration of William Shakespeare in the spiritual world," and the public is warned that alleged communica-

tions from him appearing in any other paper are spurious. Berlin is not the only great Protestant capital in Europe that sorely needs new churches. In Christiania, in Norway, there is an average population of 13,000 for each church, and in Copenhagen an average of 25,000; or, including the suburbs of Fred-

cricksborg, even of 28,000. The vatican, the magnificent 4.000-roomed 'prison' of the pope, shelters at present ,027 persons, who all belong to the papal household. Of these 118 constitute the Swiss guard and eighty-five are papal po lice. The majority of these are scious of Catholic noble families.

Mr. Moody is conducting at Chicago one of the biggest and most stirring religious campaigns he has ever organized. Last Sunday sixty-three meetings in different parts of the city were held by his forces. with an aggregate attendance of 51,400, and hundreds turned away in many cases.

The Evangelical alliance for the United States has arranged for an international Christian conference to be held in the Memorial Art palace of the Columbian exposition from October 8 to 15. The object is to be an exposition of the results and present status of mental, moral and spiritual schievement throughout the world.

The recent advertisement published by a member of the New York Church of the Strangers offering a prize of \$10 for the best answer to the question, "What special fea-tures of Dr. Hodson's sermons cause them to be so attractive and so popular? tracted enough attention to prove-if it was necessary still to prove it-that advertising always pays.

Among the distinguished men who will at-Among the distinguished then who will at-tend the religious congress in Chicago is Rev. Dr. Samuel Ferguson, bishop of Cape Paimas, Liberia. He was born in South Carolina, but was taken to Liberia when a child, received his education there, and has been a factor in the civilization of that part of Africa. He was made a bishop in Grace church, New York city, in 1885. Mgr. Satolli was so charmed with the

California climate during his recent visit to he coast that he has promised, according to the San Francisco papers, to return at some time in the near future and be the blegate will also probably visit the miss in New Mexico and Arizona and may extend his journey into old Mexico. Rev. Dr. Samuel Wakefield of West New

ton. Pa., has just celebrated the 72d anniversary of his wedding. Dr. Wakefield was 94 years old last March, but is able to travel sione, having recently made a trip to Pittsburg and back without great fatigu-Mrs. Wakefield is 92 years old. The couple are the parents of five sons and laughters, all of whom are living, and the eldest of whom is 71 years old. Archbishop Kain, who has been appointed

coadjutor to the venerable Archbishop Ken-rick, St. Louis, has been created archbishop of Oxyrinchus, as there cannot, of course, be two archbishops of St. Louis. Oxyrinchus is the modern Behnesseh, a place in lower Egypt on the western bank of the Nile near Bahr-el-Jhsuf. It was formerly one of the most powerful and influential dependencies of Home, and numbered 500 bishoprics. Now it is practically a wilderness, but the Church of Rome never abolishes these episcopal titles. Mgr. Satelli, for instance, is archbishop of Lepanto, although that diocese has long ceased to exist except in name.

NATURE LOATHE TO LEAVE

But Ere Departure Her Favors Showered on Oregon.

AND IT RAINED FOR DAYS THEREAFTER

Cloud-Kissed Mountains Reflect the Mellow Beams of Sol, and All Life Rejoices When Dust is Not on the Wing-Figures on Fruit and Timber.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6 .- [Correspondence

of THE BEE |-Twenty years ago the writer was traveling up and down the country around Omaha as a missionary for THE BEE. and writing occasional sketches for publication over the signature of "Don Harding." Times were dull then, but traveling was good. The people of Nebraska were wide awake, warm hearted and generous. He has not ceased to sigh occasionally, like a traveler in the wilderness for sunshine, for a people like them. Yet the twenty years have gone fairly well with him in this land of reputed rain. It does rain here a great deal of the time for six months in the year, out we take rain in homepathic doses; one hour's good atopathic rain in Nebraska would serve the Oregon rainmaker's stock in trade for a good three weeks run on rain every day. We get so we don't mind the rain; snow is what gets us. Let but an inch of the white flakes fall, however light and fleecy, and everybody, even to the lumberman but a few years out from the pineries of northern Wisconsin and Michigan, takes to camp and refuses to work till rain comes again to uncover the green.

Then we have sunshine for nearly half the year, and such sunshine! Soft and shim nering like chased silver, coming down out of heavens boundlessly blue as the eyes of the fair maiden seen somewhere in the far off past; and her hair, its blonde waves and curls suggested by fleecy, low hung clouds which give half the days of spring and autunn the appearance of the first half-hour of sunshine and shadow after the passing of a spring shower among the midland lakes of For twenty years I have seen no wind

storm blow that was fiercer than daily breezes on the plains of the Platte, nor felt the chill of a temperature below zero. The "lightning's glare" and the "thunder's roar" are mythical terms to children reared in this land, for they are neither seen nor heard. One of the peculiarities of this summer climate is that a season of the hottest weather known here will terminate in a night without a distinguishable quiver of electrical or other atmospheric disturbance and the following day, with just as bright a sun and clear sky, will be cool and delight ful. Dry weather for having and harvest may be relied upon as certainly as night fol-lows sunset. The farmer uses his wheat

field for a granary, leaves the threshed grain out till it goes to the train or best. Oregon Mud and Dust.

But I must not write an immigrant circular, giving only the good. Mud, and more mud in winter (six months), is the great sticks so hard and close that the "old timer" most used to it will at times exhaust the vo-cabulary of cussatives. And dust, the other extreme of mud, mingled with smoke from surning woods, thickens about the 1st of September, so thick that you could cut it But it will rain in a few days. Uncle Sam' black flag even now hangs on the weather signal staff above the Oregonian office Then smeke and dust disappear, the world laughs, all nature laughs in a sunshine soft as floods the "hills of Paradise." To live then is to be glad. Every Oregonian swears new fealty to the land of his adoption. It is the strongest proof of the winters of this climate, that no man or woman who has ived here a year or two would exchange back to the "states" for any consideration of wealth. "I would not live east of the Cascade mountains and be king of the whole country," is a common expression.

A Mountain Outing.

Within the past few weeks I have enjoyed a jaunt among the mountains, the first real one of the kind for pleasure since coming to this country. Two gentlemen and myself eft the city at 6 a. m. and camped by the side of a brawling stream high in the mountains, where in half an hour one of us had caught trout chough for supper and breakfast for the party. The next day we climbed a divide 5,000 feet high, and, after taking a fill of the panorama on both sides, descended into a wooded valley beyond whose only other denizens were elk, dear

Here for a week we walked the halfs of nature and reveled in rest superb. Could but describe this forest of the Pacific! The hemlock. Each tree is a straight, smooth shaft from three to six feet in diameter, so tall that a city block could be stood on end under the limbs. One hundred and twenty steps we paced off on the body of a faller shaft. The foliage of the tops mingle and makes a canopy the sun cannot penetrate Only patches of the sky can be seen through perpendicular walls among the tree tops The floor of the forest is carpeted with a moss which grows in form like the forest, three or four inches deep of living green or a foot of soft, dead accumulation, into which the foot sinks in noiseless harmony with the everlasting silence of the waiting woods waiting for the time to come, when the Nicaragua canal completed, the lumberman omes to untie the vast wealth stored there How vast may be seen by a little calcu lation.

Boundless Lumber Resources.

A log 40 inches in diameter and 20 feet ong has 1,620 feet of lumber, and one of the same length 60 inches in diameter carries nearly 4,000 feet, board measure. Any one of these trees will cut ten logs 20 feet long by 40 inches in diameter, and the largest of them will make as many 60-inch long logs of the same length. We can count anyw twenty such trees on an acre of ground. We can count anywhere

Call one-half, though there are no appar ent defects, and by the smallest frees we have 10x40x1620, 162,000 feet to the acre The quality of this lumber is superior t Michigan or Wisconsin lumber for any pur pose, and when its value is computed at the rate of say \$5 per M. stumpage (low in Michigan) an aere of such timber is worth \$800 or upward. As now held by the govern nent such land can be had for the taking, or at most for \$2.50 per acre.

Fruit Culture in Oregon,

The fertility of a soil that produces such a forest growth is measureless by any other standard. Where it has been cleared and put in cultivation, at an immense cost. course, is where the famous crops of the Oregon country are grown. The people are ust beginning to realize its value, and its true use. Fruit culture has been practice by a few long enough to prove the perfec adaptability of both climate and soil to the purpose. The returns of prune culture, for instance, are simply fabulous, \$300, \$400 and \$500 per acre net per annum from the to bearing. A man with ten acres in bear ing prunces has an easy and pleasant occu-pation, and a cash income of \$3,000 or more per annum.

Yet this is eminently not a lazy man's country. It takes hard work and much closer attention to details to succeed as the custivator of land in this country than it toes in Nebraska. I would never advise western farmer, wedded to western methods to pull up and come to this country. But the intelligent beginner in agriculture, with a little money ahead to see him through the first years, may take hold here with the

most perfect assurance of securing the high est degree of success in fruit production. Times are dull in Portland, though our suspended banks are about ready to reopen. We look for a large immigration next year as the result of our displays at the World's fair.

D. H. STEARNS.

Busy people have no time and sensible people have no inclination to use pills that make them sick a day for every dose they take. They have learned that the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers does not interfere with their health by causing nausea, pain or griping. These little pills are perfect in action and result, regulating the stomach and bowels, so that headaches, dizziness and lassitude are prevented. They tone up feilows. Lots of health in these little



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