7 NEBRASKA DEFEATS KANSAS

Another Move in the Western Foot Ball Championship Settled.

JAYHAWKERS WERE PLAINLY CUTPLAYED

Game Abounded in Punting, but Filippin's Fine Work Was the Rock on Which the Kansas Hopes Were Finally Wrecked.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The game between Kansas and Nebraska University Foot Ball teams resulted in a victory for Nebraska by a score of 12 to 6.

The game was not called on account of a kick off, followed by steady five yard gains, the ball was carried to within two feet of the Nobraska line and lost on downs. Backed by the beef of the visitors, the ball started on its return, and would have continued, but on an unlucky fumble it was seized by Shellenbarger and placed back of the posts. An easy goal made the Score 6 to 0. Six minutes later the ball was behind the Kansas line. This was a result of a forty-yard kick off, and a fumble by Kansas, which placed the ball in Nobraska's hands. A beautiful tackle by Hill and plucky linework were of no avail. The terrific onslughts of Flippin carried the ball over the line. An easy goal was missed by Dern. Kansas kicked off for forty yards and kept the ball in her opponent's territory until Flippin broke away for thirty yards. Punts were exchanged, which gave Kansas a net gain of fifteen yards. Hill broke through the line and downed Flippin, with a loss of eight yards. Punts were again exchanged, with a gain of fifteen yards for Kansas, Thorp escaped for forty yards and was tackled by Wilson. After steady gains Flippin broke away for twenty yards. Dern. made a touchdown and missed a seconing al. The ball was in the center of the field at the end of the half.

In the second half Nebraska netted twenty yards on kick off. Two punts gave Kansas an advantage, which Steinberger increased by a twenty-five-yard run. Nebraska got the ball on downs and pushed it to Kansas territory. A punt to Kansas' ten-yard line was returned to her forty-five-yard line. In the play following Stone, the Kansas center, broke his cular bone. From this time the ball was moved steadily to a touchdown by Nebraska, and the goal was again missed, making the final score 6 to 12. Line-up as follows:

U. of N. Position. K. U. Cameron.

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U. of N.	Position,right end	K. U.
Cameron	right end	Foster
Lern.	FIERL LUCKIE	***********
Jones	right guard	Grimiths
Hammang	center	Stone
Wilson	left gunrd	Accessed Manager
Charter	laft tookla	Partie
Whipple	left end	Steinberger
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Yout	right half	Wilson
Flippin	left half	Shellenberger
Fair	full back	Hester

BEATRICE WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Ashland Given the Decision Over Omnh Only to Be Thoroughly Trounced.

LINCOLN, Nov. 17 .- The executive con mittee of the Nebraska Interscholastic Foot Ball league met this morning at the High school. Quite a lengthy discussion ensued regarding the respective claims of Omana and Ashland for the legal championship of the northern circuit. The principal point of the dispute was raised on a kick registered by Omaha against two players in the Ashland team, Hayes and Robbins. The committee finally decided in favor of Ash-land, and the game today proceeded uner-that decision, Beatrice and Ashland lining up at the M street park at 3 p. m., as

follows:		
Beatrice.	Position, Center	Ashland.
Pearse	Center	Harris
Bush	Left guard	Milier
	Right guard	
Stringer	Right tackle	Whistlet
Baker	Left tackle	Robbins
Rickards	Right end	Young
	Left end	
	Right half	
Swartz	Left half	Hayes
Field	Quarter back	Lindley
Ball	Full back	Stockdate
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Council Bluffs. Pasition.	Creighton.
AlworthLeft end	Leahy
Knox Left tackle.	Doherty
Altcheson,Left guard	
Blanchard Center	
Zine	
Whisler Right tackle.	
Morehouse Right end	Davis, Furny
GleasenQuarter back	
Dyer Right half bac	
Mayhew Left half bac	
Sawyer (capt.) Full back.,	Welch
Umpire: Gallagher, Ref.	
Linearnan: Purvia Touchd	owns: Glimore

misunderstanding in regard to umpire and down and goal to nothing. A worse day a good foothold. The wind was blowing referee until 3:45 p. m. The principal fea- for foot ball could not have been found. gently almost directly across the field, and was tures of the game were the frequent punts All the morning the rain came down to an both sides, the superb tackling of the terrants, and the field, before play, was Kansas and the work of Flippin, the Nesoggy. Attendants managed to get it into plain the result, which was a great sursoggy. briska left half back. In every part of the game the Jayhawkers were outlayed. The only touchdown made by them was in the first eight minutes. By a forty-yard was a drizzle throughout the entire game, the first eight minutes. By a forty-yard was a drizzle throughout the entire game, the first eight minutes. By a forty-yard was a drizzle throughout the entire game, the first eight minutes. By a forty-yard was a drizzle throughout the entire game, the first eight minutes. By a forty-yard was a drizzle throughout the entire game, the first eight minutes. By a forty-yard was a drizzle throughout the entire game, the first eight minutes. By a forty-yard was a drizzle throughout the entire game, the first eight minutes. By a forty-yard was a drizzle throughout the entire game, the first eight minutes. By a forty-yard was a drizzle throughout the entire game, the first eight minutes. By a forty-yard was a drizzle throughout the entire game, the first eight minutes. By a forty-yard was a drizzle throughout the entire game, the first eight minutes. By a forty-yard was a drizzle throughout the entire game, the first eight minutes are the first eight minutes. By a forty-yard was a drizzle throughout the entire game, the first eight minutes are the first eight minutes. kick off, followed by steady five yard gains, the ball was carried to within two feet of the Nebraska line and lost on downs. Backed by the beef of the visitors, the ball in Nebraska's many forther possessions of the posses. An easy good made the score of the possessions and followed by a hellenbarger and placed back of the posses. An easy good made the score of the possessions and the first half in Nebraska's hands. A beautiful tackle by Hill and plucky line work were made the score of the ball in Nebraska's hands. A beautiful tackle by Hill and plucky line work were made the score of the ball in Nebraska's hands. A beautiful tackle by Hill and plucky line work were exchanged, which gave Kansas a net were exchanged, which gave Kansas a net were exchanged, which gave Kansas a net work were exchanged, which gave Kansas a net will a gain of fifteen yards for Kansas will a gain of fifteen yards for Kansas will a gain of fifteen yards for Kansas with a gain of fifteen yards for Kansas will a gain of fifteen yards for Kansas and tackled by Andrew of the ball in the cornell left end. Ten minutes after wards the ball was a fit the ball on her ten-yard line. Dashel results the ball of the half. The ball of the responsibility of the ball of the possession of the game of the possession of the possession of the possession. Herein lies one of the field the ball of the red and blue's twenty-ball and the first half for the possession of t kick off, followed by steady five yard gains, accompanied by a chilling wind, and the

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a	Williams Quarter back Wycko
ì	Gilbert Left half back Dwye
M	Osgood Right half back Maso
١	Brook Full back Or
	Touchdown: Brook, Goal from touch
	down: Brook. Referee: Alex Moffat
r.	Princeton, Umpire: Paul Dashiel, Lehigh
S.	Linesman: Marshall Newell, Harvard.

SEVERAL WELL WARMED GAMES. Colleges and Athletle Clubs En :age Actively

on the Crossbarred Field. DENVER, Nov. 17.-The Denver Athlene lub foot ball team defeated the St. Louis Pastime Athletics today. The game was the hardest of the season. Two of the touchdowns were "flukes," but the rest of the play was hotly contested. Score: D. A.

8; Pastimes, 0. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The George own University foot ball team defeated tichmond college by a score of 34 to 0 on the university grounds in a drizzling rain

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 17.—The largest and most enthusiastic crowd that ever attended a game in the athletic field saw Michigan university defeat Oherlin by a score of it to 6 this afternoon. Michigan started slowly, but later warmed up and the second half was entirely Michigan's game. Bloomington carried off the honors for Michigan with the ball. For Oberlin, the sprinter, Boothman, was the star. the ball. For Oberlin, the sprinter, Boothman, was the star.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 17.—The Minnesota university eleven was beaten, 6 to 0, this afternoon by the Wisconsin team in one of the best games of foot ball ever seen here.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.—Missouri-Iowa foot ball at Columbia, Mo., scheduled for today, did not take place. It will come on Monday.

AMPAIGN, Bl., Nov. 17.—Purdue, 22; NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17.—Nashvine Athletic club, 4; Chattanooga Athletic NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—Fifteen hun-ired people saw Sewanee beat Tulane here his afternoon, The game was hard fought. Score: Sewanee, 17: Tulane 6. CINCINNATI, Nov. 17.—Ohlo State uni-versity, of Columbus, 6; University of Cin-cinnati, 4.

versity, of Columbus, 6; University of Cincinnati, 4.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Syracuse university defeated Hamilton college in a very one-sided game in this city this afternoon. The score was 50 to 0.

PRINCETON, Nov. 17.—The game scheduled to be played between Princeton and Pennsylvania state college was called. The Princeton eleven were not in condition.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 17.—Twelve hundred people saw Williams defeat Amherst in a hard-fought and exciting contest by 34 to 10.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17.—The Har. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17.—The Har-ard freshmen took the freshmen from Co-umbla into camp this afternoon by a score f 30 to 0.

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JACKSONVILLE, III., Nov. 17.—Washington university of St. Louis and Illinois State college played foot ball here today, the former wining by a score of 50 to 6.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 17.—Indianapolis light artillery eleven defeated Wabash college eleven by a score of 34 to 12.

The Gate City Cricket club held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at the club rooms, 2706 Lake street. A full attendance was present. Several applications for membership were acted upon and it for membership were acted upon and it is safe to presume even at this early date that a good team can be selected from the club, and the Omaha Cricket club will find that if it finishes up the season of "35 without a defeat, as it did last season, then the Gate Citys will congratulate themselves on the fact of having made the Omahas play cricket to do it, and shall long for the day to come when some visiting English or Australian team can be induced to stop over and give our own champions battle. It is safe to predict that the enthusiasm and friendly rivalry between both teams will result in Omaha witnessing the finest cricket that was ever played here and that the

as they had the greatest connected in the line which did such magnificent work for Princeton last season.

Pennsylvania started off with a kick well Chevalier (5 to 1), second; Broadhead, 106, Garr (3 to 1), third. Time: 1:01%, Motto, Kathleen, Norlee and Belle of Stonewa. Pennsylvania started off with a kick well down the field and Princeton, running the ball back a short distance after the first down, kicked to the center of the field, thus blaid back a short distance after the first down, kicked to the center of the field, thus blaid in Pennsylvania's possession. Herein lies one of the lessons of the game. It was noticed later, when Princeton kicked off, that the Pennsylvania line remained well down the field, and relied upon Full Back Brooke to run a short distance, until it danger of being tackied, and return the ball with one of his tremendous punts. Then they would be all around the man a short distance to advance the world back and the had muffed. Princeton here were upon him before he could get into such an extent that the Pennsylvania to such an extent that the Pennsylvania make were upon him before he could get into shape to run. Morse's catching was also very bad and lost many yards for Princeton. Was considerable kicking in the game, suppose Princeton had the game, and Brooke outkicked Cochran two to one. The advantage to a team of a good kicker was clearly shown, and also the advantage of employing him to a great extent in the game. Suppose Princeton had here forty-yard line. Cochran, standing back of the line about ten yards show had been continued to the pane. Who would be about ten yards beyond the center of the field, or on Pennsylvania's forty-five yard line. When Brooke received the ball, he was able to run up the field between five and ten yards and kick with ease back to Princeton is twenty-yard line. Thus, one can see that although Princeton regained possession to the ball, she had lost twenty yards and kick with ease back to Princeton is twenty-yard line. Thus, one can see that although Princeton regained possession of the ball, she had lost twenty yards and kick with ease back to Princeton is received to the princeton regained possession of the ball, she had lost twenty of the princeton is good advances, it was stopped in the majority of cases.

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NEW, SUCCESSFUL INTERFERENCE.

Pennsylvania used a new style of interference, another invention of Coach Woodruff. Upon the very first down she showed it, and she played it incesasnity throughout the game and with good success. It was formed something like this: The two guards would fall back from their positions in the line and the two tackles would step into the guards' position next the center, so as to protect the quarter back in passing the ball. The guards would then assume a position two or three yards behind the line and directly behind the guard position, standing one behind the guard position, standing one behind the other and very close together. Wharton usually leading. This placed them a little in advance of the backs and slightly to one side. The two ends would fall back and take a position upon the other side of the backs, standing not quite so close together as the guards. The backs took their normal position, possibly a few feet further back than ordinarily. This was used on nearly every occasion, whether the attack was on the center, on the tackle or around the end, In the play on the tackle it appeared as if the guards made a run directly at the opposing tackle, helped by one of the backs. The two ends made for the guard and the other back took care of the extra man behind the opposing line, thus splitting an opening for the man with the ball. Sometimes they did not send the runner at the point which the guards struck. The guards would rush at the guards position merely for a fake, and the man with the ball would run with the two ends as NEW, SUCCESSFUL INTERFERENCE

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The first, where a temperary bank was been precised to the common play within the common pl

fraternity. Fitzsimmons when informed of good funeral and do all we can to show that his death was much affected and burst into we feel his death deeply." sobs. The coroner was notified of his death

Fitzsimmons was taken to police headquarters at 2 o'clock. He seemed in low spirits at the outcome of the accident and implored the officers that he be not required to go to the bedside of the dying man. When explaining the fight to the police he said Riordan was only taking his evening nap and that he thought he would come out all right. He said Riordan had been drink-ing a good deal for a long time. The company were about to discharge him as he was not lively enough. "I did not hit hard. I only tapped him like that," striking an officer lightly on the cheek. "When he fell to his knees he said: "Call time." I didn't think I had hurt him and supposed he only

nonths. I adv sed him several days ago stop drinking and go to work and train. months. He promised he would, and had started and walked about ten days, causing swelling of the feet. He was accustomed to fortify himself with whisky before his performance each evening, and last night he probably took an extra large amount, as he felt more than usually out of sorts. I am convinced that had he taken better care of himself

man who knocked out "Dan" Donovan at Maple City Bay, near this city, about eighteen months ago. Donovan died under similar circumstances as did Riordan last night. P. J. Donoghue, who died in New York yesterday, was the referce in the Dunfie-Donovan fight.

HOW FITZ STRUCK HIM.

Third race, five and a half furlongs: Ransom won, Momus second, Aunt Jane third. Time: 1:14.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Florence M won, Abbess second, W. T. Ellis third. Time: 1:194.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Sam Farmer won, Hymen second, Sly Lisbon third. Time: 1:19.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, over five hurdles: Uncle Frank won. Speculation second, W. L. Munson third. Time: 2:07.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.—East St. Louis results: First race, nine-sixteenths of a mile: Jack Bradley won, Ella Brooks second, Barney Laraway third. Time: 1:094.

Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Yosemite won, Royal Eady second, Lady Lister third. Time: 1:133.

Third race, five furlongs: Herndon won, Little Phil second, Dolly, Brown third. Time: 1:06.

Fourth race, one mile: San Blas won. The bout which resulted fatally to Riordan was a lively one. In fact, Fitzsimmons is such a quick boxer and hard hitter that his opponent never has an easy time. The idea in a sparring bout is to it rest the audience without making it a fight. To make a bout Third race, five furioss: Herndon won, Little Phil second, Dolly Brown third. Time: 1:26.

Fourth race, one mile: San Blas won, Jamestown second, Liberty Bell third. Time: 1:493.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Disturbance won, Frank C D second, Chartreuse third. Time: 1:2019.

ST. ASAPH, Nov. 17.—First race, one-half mile: Dreibund won, Milly second, Tuscan mile: Dre Frank C D second, Chartreuse third. Time: 120%.

Frank C D second of the sport really was to have the follow, and probably was not. The chances are that it was a new punch which Fitz-simmons said he discovered a few weeks ago.

I knew Riordan in San Francisco, and I know he was weak with disease. He was in no condition to go into such an exhibition to go into such an exhibition. If he had run a hundred yards it might have killed him. He was without the club house and took their with the club house and opponent's left arm, forcing his fist out and away from the body. Then, with lightning rapidity, Fitzsimmons would continue the countering blow, landing in nine out of ten

cases on the jaw or face.

It is one of the prettiest, most scientific blows in pugilism, but it has been contended NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Frank C. Ives, the very hotly by authorities on boxing that a "Young Napoleon" of billiards, demon- man cannot punch hard enough with it to strated his right to the title of champion produce a knockout. If this was the blow billiardist of the world tenight by defeating practiced last night the arguments against Jake Schaeffer, the "Wizard." The victory it are forever thrust aside, for here, where there was no intention to put Riordan out or even hit him hard, his friend and employer landed the blow which ended his

> at 11 a. m. The certificate issued gives as the cause of death "hemorrhage within the cranial cavity, causing compression of the

brain. Dr. D. M. Totman, who conducted the autopsy, says that Riordan must have been struck a terrific blow on the chin, which communicated direct with the base of the brain. The depression of the right side of the brain was very deep and remained for half an hour after the clot was removed. Captain Glori has engaged Corporation counsel Charles E. Ide of this city as counse

for Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons is charged with manslaughter in the first degree. He was taken before County Judge Northrup this morning for bail. It was discovered, however, that his attorney had failed to waive examination in his behalf This formality was necessary before he could be released and he was locked up in the court nouse cells until the police justice could be

At 3:55 the errors in Fitzsimmon's arraign ment were corrected, and bail was fixed at \$10,000. Yank Sullivan and Charles Gang signed the ball bond. HOW FITZ FEELS.

"Yank" Sullivan brought the news of his sparring partner's death to Fitzsimmons. "My God, you don't mean Connie is dead!" said the pugilist. "I cannot believe it. I did not hit him hard enough to injure a Schneffer (2,529)—93, 13, 0, 36, 24, 101, 235, 11, 2—3,074. Averages: Ives, 60; Schaeffer, 58 3-9. Grand averages: Ives, 48 2-37; Schaeffer, Fitzsimmons was completely broken up over

Score by innings: Ives (3,600)-28, 231, 0, 39, 29, 69, 23, 26, 41,

Referee: A. C. Anson. Marker: Bud Schofield.

Results at Rock Island.

he affair. He did not sleep at all last night and refused to eat this morning. "You can have anything in the world yo want, Fitz, if you will only ask for it," said the officer in charge of the police station. "That's the way they will treat me. You're

D. E. Rowe and J. H. McVittle of the very kind," was Bob's reply.

To a reporter Fitzsimmons said: "Do you Omaha Base Ball club have returned from the omana Base Ball club have returned from the annual meeting of the Western association at Rock Island. They report a lively meeting with the best of prospects for another successful season. The association has drawn a rigid dead line against ball players of the lushing variety, and the action taken at the meeting in blacklisting a couple of dozen of last season's players is indicative.

To a reporter Fitzsimmons said: "Do you suppose I would strike my sparring partner with any force? I knew he had been drink-ing hard, but did not know he was in such a condition. Invariably when I sparred with him he turned blue around the mouth, and it was a sign for me to let up. I never struck him hard.

"Last night I noticed after the first ex-

dozen of last season's players is indicative "Last night I noticed after the first of that policy.

Another step decided on was to apply for protection under class A of the national agreement, by which the association will next year obtain the right to hold players down and then rose and staggered around. I over for another season. This year the association was only protected to the end of the playing season, and most of the best playes have already been snapped up by the big leagues.

change of blows that he was not right. The blow that I delivered that caused the trouble was light as I could make it, merely slapping him with the back of my hand. He fell own and then rose and staggered around. I put my arm around him to assist him off the stage.

"When he fell headlong I though he was faking, and was thoroughly disgusted because somebody in the house, thinking it change of blows that he was not right.

playe's have already been snapped up by the big leagues.

Manager McVittie says, that one result of the generally successful season has been to induce the players to held their services for considerably more money than they received last season. Many players who only got \$70 or \$80 a month last year are now holding out for \$150. This makes it difficult to sign good men just now but no great difficulty is anticipated in getting satisfactory material before the season opens.

President Hart yesterday received the signed contract of Billy Moran of last season's Omahas. Moran is a catcher, and was recommended very highly by Bert Abbey. Moran caught Abbey in the majority of his games while with the Omahas. Moran also played with Joliet at the time Decker was on the team. The Chicago club has now three catchers under contract. They are Kittridge, Schriver and Moran. The Chicago club has now three catchers under contract. They are Kittridge, Schriver and Moran. The Chicago club has now three catchers under contract. They are Kittridge, Schriver and Moran. The Chicago club has now three catchers under contract. They are Kittridge, son's Kansas Citys. Michael Kittridge, the popular Chicago backstop, is slowly received the Associated press: "I feel at this moment as though I would not care if I never put from a severe attack of pneumonia. He ex-

catchers under contract. They are Kitridge, Schriver and Moran. The Chicago club has also drafted Jim Donchue, catcher of last scanon's Kansas Citys. Michael Kitridge, the popular Chicago backstop, is slowly receivering as though I would not care if I never put on a glove again. Mind you, I do not say that I'de anything to do with poor Riordan's death, for I know I had not. At the same of the same o

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RIORDAN'S CAREER.

weighed in fighting condition 160 pounds. When he was 20 years old he made his first appearance as a boxer, and soon after fought a six-round draw with Martin Costello in San Francisco, the police stopping the contest in the sixth round. His next bout was with Max Feurner, the Swede, and he heat him is eighteen rounds. He then returned to Australia and met Billy Cole at Melbourne, defeating him in eight seconds. Melbourne, defeating him in eight seconds, the shortest fight on record. He next de-feated George Bloomfield in three rounds, George Langdon in three rounds, Young Wilson in two rounds, H. Gowa in five wanted to escape punishment. We had only been at it a few minutes when I made a pass at him. I hit him on the right cheek with the back of my right hand."

Fitzsimmons is being detained by the police pending the result of the coroner's inquiry.

Captain Glori, Fitzsimmons' manager, said:
"Riordan has been drinking heavily for months. I adveed him several days age. Jackson as a sparring partner and went to England with him, but soon returned to this country. Later he was matched by the Ormonde club of London to meet Jack Slavin, round tread of London to the London to th and on June 2, 1892, he was beaten by in nineteen rounds. Since that time he has time of it plugging against the head wind not engaged in any pugilistic contest. The funeral of Con Riordan will be held

he would not have gone on the stage."

Dunfee, who boxed with Fitzelmmons last night after the mishap to Riordan, is the man who knocked out "Then" a prayer will be offered by a Proposition of the Fitzelmmons to the Fitzelmmons to the Fitzelmmons to the Fitzelmmons troupe for the east. Simply a prayer will be offered by a Proposition of the Fitzelmmons troupe for the east. a prayer will be offered by a Protestant clergyman. Fitzsimmons bears all the fu-neral expenses. Tonight a dispatch was re-ceived by Fitzsimmons from Richard Riordan of San Francisco, a brother of Con, asking that the body be sent to that city. The expense would be \$400, and a reply was sent in return to that effect. In the meantime the body will be placed in a vault.

CORBETT SAYS IT WAS AN ACCIDENT.

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 17.-James J. Cor-

Johnny Johnson's Latest Feat-

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 17.-Today over the new asphalt track at Fountain Ferry park, Con Riordan was born in Melbourne, Australia, and was 31 years old. He was five and two-mile standing start wheel records, feet eleven inches and a half in height, and the two-mile flying start record. He weighed in fighting condition 160 pounds. -made the five miles in 10:22 2-5, the four

Whisperings of the Wheel.

Tyler's paced flying mile record of 1:48 3-5 was rejected by the national racing board as not being made according to requirements.

It will soon be time for you to bid adleu o your old and tried friend of the summer days and trundle him off to the gar swathed in a liberal coating of vaseline. Messrs. Smith. Clarke and Alexander, three of Omaha's cyclists, made a contury run to Red Oak, Ia., last Wednesday. The trip consumed fifteen hours of hard riding and

Three of the Tourist wheelmen made the round trip to Blair last Sunday, the club's called run for the week. They had a hard

It is a noticeable fact that bicycle manuacturers are putting more capital into the business and extending their territory. This does not look as if the hard times had made a great impression upon them.

That excellent cycling authority, "The Irish Cyclist," advises wheelmen to keep the tires upon their mounts pumped up well, as it saves the tire from the hard wear usually seen in tires that are taken care of in a slack manner.

Several weeks ago the members of one of Rockford, Ill., Swedish churches clubbed together and purchased a bicycle for their paster. He in turn became an expert and used Riordan Was Weak and a Very Little Tap his gift quite frequently. Now the church committee have asked him for his resignation or else for the return of their gift, claiming

man he is than his partner, and he goes to giving it to his partner too hard, harder than he can stand. But that did not have anything to do with this accident. I know it was because Riorian was not fit to to proved a godsend.

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