#### SPORTS FOR EARLY SUMMER

A Gathering of the Piscatorial Clans at Lovely Lake Washington.

WHISPERINGS OF THE WHIRLING WHEEL

be Big Running Meeting at Union Park Palayer with the Ball Players-The Hench Show and State Shoot.



THIS is the gunner's off season. There is nothing to shoot at of now but inanimate targets, and the various gun clubs put in Saturday afternoons at this sport. The killing

of a bird at this time, upland plover, quali, dove, duck or whatnot, means at least one less, perhaps two, or a only female base ball team in the state, and dozen, in the season to which shooting properly belongs. The sportsmen now rely prominent Omahans. Here is to be found every comfort the heart could desire, clean and pleasant rooms, plenty of delightful food, beautiful boats, modern tackle of all kinds, minnows and frogs at hand, and everything an ambitious argier could wish.

Among those registered at Sheehan's last ight were General Manager Edward Dickinson of the Union Pacific, Evarts Buckingham, accountant; Joe McConnell, superintendent of motive power and machinery; L. H. Korty, superintendent of telegraph; P. J. Nichols, superintendent Nebraska division; Joe Sykes, Mr. Dickinson's private secretary Jim Dewar of Mr. Tom Orr's staff; Billy Chambers of the ticket department; Billy Marsh, the street railway king; Max Glad-stone, the grocery prince; Jim De Bevoise, the Rock Island mogul; Eric Johnson and many other eminent, wealthy and good-looking Omahans. Mr. Billy Kirkruff and Mrs. Kirkruff and Mr. Durr of Missouri Valley are also there. And they are certainly happy, for the place is a vernal paradise. The overarching skies are ever of the purest blue, flecked now and then with drifts of silver, fields and woods in the flush of fresh verdure, the lake reaching out among them with arms of crystal, beckening the angler on. These are certainly perfect days at Lake Washington. The air is laden with the delicate perfume of the wild grape and the crab, and resonant with melodious voices, the subdued plaint of the lake's changing murmur, the num of bees, the stir of the breeze in the ing oaks and the canzonet of a myriad ds. All about are unfolded the manifold for but a few brief days, in delightful free-dom amidst the odorous breath of the full made nine hits. leafed woods, upon the opalescent waters of the dancing lake.
The Omaha road carries you thither amidst

comfort and luxuriance, over a roadbed smooth as glass, and through a country whose diversified beauty is not to be matched in any other section of the globe. You board the sleeper at the Webster street depot at 6:10 p. m. and at 4:54 a. m. you are at Kasota Junction, where a spanking team with spring wagon or carriage awaits you, and by sistant General Passenger Agent Jim W. Munn will fix you out; go down and see him and when you get two controls. up to the most beautiful and best fishing grounds in the west.

Jim De Bevoise and Eric Johnson landed 104 pounds of black bass in a single day at Lake Washington.

Metz and the sporting editor spe a day at the lake recently, but met with but meager success owing to the sudden inauspi-cious change in the meteorological condition of things. It rained and sleeted, blew and "snew," and the bass and the pickerel hied themselves post haste to the deepest depths of the lake. Despite this adversity, however, they managed to catch some twenty pounds of bass and experienced the rare felicity of meeting the belie of Mankato, Miss Lum-burg, one of Minnesota's loveliest girls.

George M. Hoagland is still at the lake He has his own cottage, boat house and complete outfit there and is at home all the

The program for the state shoot, which will be an eleborate affair, will be ready for circulation June 1. This will be the nineteenth annual meet of this honorable old body and it promises to surpass all previous tournaments. It will continue for three days, from June 18 to 21 inclusive.

The air has been full of upland ploves every night for a week passing over to their breeding grounds in South Dakota and the northern tier of counties in this state. The plover is a nocturnal traveler and sounds his plaintive note at regular intervals during his The plover season here begins about

Colonel J. J. and Mrs. Dickey, and Mr. Archie Love and Mrs. Love, are angling for bass at Lake Washington.

Ed Robinson is another Omahan on the register at Sheehan's, Lake Washington.



association championship race has not developed into a very thrilling contest. On Wednes. day last the four eastern teams finished up the first series in the west, and if these games are to be taken as a

Lincoln and Omaha, and the east Jacksonville, Peoria, Quincy and Rockford. Of the games won by the western contingent Des Moines captured ten, Lincoln nine, Omaha seven and St. Joe five, the latter being the only team that lost a majority of its series. Of the eastern teams Peoria won five, Rockford and Quincy four each and Jacksonville but three. Thus it will be seen that one of the clubs, Peoria, least feared, proved to be the strongest aggregation, while the formidable teams from Quincy and Rockford proved surprisingly weak. One thing, however, must be said in extenuation of their first trip abroad, and that is that not one of the four was in anything like good condition. Quincy was in the best fix, but nevertheless holloweyed defeat was her portion. The western teams were undoubtefly all in better fettle than their eastern brethren and their success is not to be marveled at. Considering the strength of the four western outfits the showing made by the Omahas was the poorest of all, as they are unquestionably 19 per cent stronger than the St. Joe team. Lin-poln has p oved the surp ise and the foxy Buck. erino meant what he said when he declared that he was making no effort to take exhi-bition games. He told me that he had given positive orders to his pitchers to take things easy and to save themselves as much as pos-

ever, Lincoln may give him a stiff argument for the prize, and Omaha will possibly stick in her oar occasionally. It looks now as if the Gate City team was very strong, and it will only require the present trip to establish the correctness or faisity of this impression. Last swason we had the greatest race in the history of the national game, and the earnest hope is that this season will yet see it duplicated.

The Omahas play in Jacksonville again today, and next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday they will be at Quincy. On the 24th, 25th and 25th they will play at Rockford; on the 28th, 30th and 30th at Peorla, and on June 1, 2 and 3 at Des Moines. June 4 they will be home again, and that afternoon and on the 5th and 6th they will give General Traffley three return games. On June 7, 8 and 9 St. Joe will make her appearance here, and on the 14th, 15th and 16th Buckerino will be our meat. Then come the eastern clubs for their second western trip. Rockford first, June, 22, 22 and 23 Peoria, 25, 26 and 27, and Jacksonville 28, 29 and 30.

The Wausa ball players have received their uniforms-red suits with Wausa across the front in white, and red caps. They make the boys look more like players, but the playing isn't a d-d bit better than of old. the Wausa Times. By the way, Wausa, which they wear bloomers, too.

No fan, no matter how great a pessimist on rod and line for their outdoor recreation, and Omaha, despite the scarcity of fish in adjacent waters, seems to be a city of anglers, and Lake Washington, Mina., seems to be the popular resort. At Sheehan's delightful hotel, high on woody bluff, overlocking this regardless that the like the rest of us and when they see a judi-locking this regardless that the lake the rest of us and when they see a judi-side the rest of us and when they see a judi-side the rest of us and when they see a judi-side the rest of us and when they see a judi-side the rest of us and when they see a judi-side to Thirty-second, thence south he is, can say that the Omahas are quitters. In every game save one this year Omaha has made a game fight, and in all of her defeats here they wake up and gave their friends a chance to hope for a raily. Ball players are only mortal. They make errors like the rest of us and when they see a judi-side the pace set by Captains Potter and Smith was an easy one, many of the new wheel. looking this magnificent little inland lake, is cial mistake that gives their rivals an untold the abiling place of a score or more of advantage it is little wonder that they grow men came in singly, in pairs, fours and prominent Omahans. Here is to be found nervous.

> duties of command on the field, Old Hutch would be a much better man than he now is. Old Hutch's brain isn't composed of the stuff ing business, in fact, more the stuff in th him a seat on the bench, where he can con-centrate his brain forces in this one end. No disparagement is meant in this to Hutchison. He is as good a second baseman as own carelessness, there is in the association, bats well and club participated, a handles himself generally in an acceptable would have been compared to the compared manner when he has nothing else to do. Since the new duties have been saddled upon him he has played the poorest ball of any man on the team. Give us Lohman, he's the get together and arrange for a joint man who is entitled to the position, and a some time next month. man capable of filling it as it ought to b

Nattress, Omaha's new shortstop, came here astride a big, fat Charlie horse. His playing, however, was quite up to the Western association standard, and when he once rounds

The tandem race proved to be will unquestionably prove a valuable

Old Farmer Visner, one of the heroes of on the Rambler, the old Union Pacific days, was given quite by the Czar team. an ovation when here with the Rockfords. beauties of joyous May, the wonderful mira-cles of lovely spring. So break the bendage of shop, store and desk, and seek new life, if his record here with the stick. He was at the

> Manager Nicol of the Rockfords stands ready to gobble up any man Omaha sees

> Katz of Jacksonville is the same old holy terror at the bat he "use to was." He is a good man right here, and would take a high rank even with the big hitters of the league

> Kid Fear, with Grand Rapids in the Western league, has been laid up for a week on account of an injury received in one of the Billy Earle is now catching in the Kid's stead.

> The Wilcox & Draper Shoe House team are being put through a course of training that will soon put them in class A. They are already a remarkable lot of clear but a trifle Kalamazoo with the wagon tongue.

Carrish and Miles were left behind on the Carrish is out of condition present trip. out Miles was benched to give Nattress a

Bill O'Brien still continues to drive in the runs. He is a valuable man for this purpose alone, and it will be wise in the management o hang on to him.

Hugh Nicol does not think much of the Western associations umpires. He says Rock-ford got the worst of it everywhere on their late trip, and that there isn't a man on the staff worth a tinker's cuss. Nick tried it himself once, and he knows just what a bad umpire looks like.

Well, Uncle Dave's gang took the first one at Jacksonville Friday without much trouble, and they should duplicate the trick this afternoon and tomorrow. With the possible exception of St. Joe, Jacksonville is the weakest member of the association. Notwithstanding Omaha won, they played very bum ball Hutchison getting in his usual two errors, and Pace a brace in the field.

There was a fine attendance in all four the eastern cities at the opening last Friday. But one of the home teams, Peoria, won, and if the west continues to mop up the ground with the teams of the orient, look out for breakers ere the month expires.

Buckerino is making Old Traf run like a scart rabbit to keep in first place.

There was a fine attendance at University park yesterday afternoon, and it looks as if they were going to have their full share of the base ball patronage. They have a fine ball team, and the finest grounds in the west.

The Amatuers Six-Day Chase, Manager Ed T. Heyden is rapidly com pleting very elaborate preparations for the

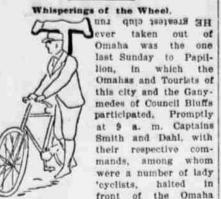
six days' amateur bicycle chase which opens up at the Coliseum June 3 and continues until the 8th, inclusive, and the signs all point to a splendid week of sport. The local wheelmen are all evincing the right sort of feeling and will unite in an effort to render criterion the lads Mr. Heyden's undertaking a profitable one. from the land of the rising sun are badly There are already some ten or a dozen enoutclassed, as the following table will at- tries, with a prospect for as many more, the entry fee being but \$1.

ing meet in this city. This is a decisive point in favor of the race. There is to be but two hours and a half riding each evenbut two hours and a half riding each even-ing of the meeting from 8 to 10:30 o'clock, opening up Monday evening June 3. The hundreds of amateurs in the city are all in a furore over the meeting, which insures a large attendance nightly. At 7 a. m. on the afternoon of the inaugural day there will be a gorgeous parade awheel. Every man riding in this will be given free adman riding in this will be given free ad mission that evening, and it is already as mission that evening, and it is already as-sured that the parade in length and general effectiveness will eclipse any former achieve-ment in this line ever witnessed in Omaha. Every wheelman and wheelwoman in the city is cordially invited to take part. A band of ten pieces will head the long procession. The start will be made from the Omaha Bleycle company's store, 323 North Sixteenth street, and after traversing the principal

thoroughfares will bring up at the Colliseun shortly before 8 o'clock. The track at the building has been won-terfully improved, and in practice there has been some marvelous time shown. One ambitious entry has exhibited a 2:10 gait, and the mile has been ridden in 2:19. The prizes five in number, are all valuable and well worth striving for. The contestant who covers the most miles in the six nights will

pedals; the fourth, a \$3.50 cyclometer, and the fifth, a \$5 pair of boxing gloves.

All of these prizes will be awarded immidiately upon the announcement of the referee's decision, and these conditions are such as should insure an extra large field of



ney streets. Here the Omahas joined them, and at 9:15 the bugler sounded the call to mount. Captains Potter, Smith and Dahl had the run in charge and rode at the head of the column, which moved south on Seventeenth to Leavenworth street, west on Leavenworth to Park avenue, south to Pacific, west on Pacific to Thirty-second, thence south on Thirty-second to the road running north and west of South Omaha and through Sarpy Manager Rowe says there is some one—who can it be—who would like to appoint the captain for the Omaha team. It is earnestly hoped that he will succeed, for they need one bad enough, and there isn't a blind man in the town who bears. one bad enough, and there isn't a blind man in the town who hasn't seen it. It is a self-evident fact that, relieved of the onerous not contain enough provisions to satisfy the The hotel, restaurant and candy shops did a thriv-ing business, in fact, more than they had that can do two things at once. If he is to done in the whole week previous. Shortly play ball, he wants to play ball, but if he is to direct the men in the game, better give home in squads, and it was nearly 5 o'clock when the last wheelman pulled out of the little town. There was only one serious ac-cident, which was the result of the rider's Had the Turner Wheel club participated, as was first intended, there would have been over 250 men in line. The run was a great success and it is hoped that the captains of all of the different clubs in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs will

> Young Charles Potter, the 14-year-old rother of Captain Potter, made the run on a thirty-pound wheel, which was quite a mer-

The tandem race proved to be quite an interesting affair. There were two tandems started, Messrs. Potter and Fredrickson mounted on the Czar, and Holton and Cully on the Rambler. The race was won easily

It lends enjoyment to a run to have some of the fair sex along. The ladfes who made the trip Suniay say they enjoyed themselves immensely and it is hoped that more of them will follow the examples of their sisters and join the boys on these pleasant jaunts.

The Omaha Wheel club will make the trip proper to release, especially any one of the pitchers. He also wanted to buy Miles' release while here, but Manager Rowe said Captain Potter urges the boys to turn out, as this is one of the prettiest runs in the vicinity. He also invites all lady cyclists to accompany the club, which leaves the club rooms at 8 a. m. The distance is twenty-eight

> Fanny Davenport, the actress, has joined the ranks of the lady cyclists. She takes her wheel with her in a special built wheel trunk and takes spins on it daily when the weather

In France wheelmen pay a yearly tax of \$2 on each wheel they possess and all efforts to have the rate of taxation reduced have failed. William Martin, the soldier bicyclist, who

first came before the public in Omaha and who was a member of the regular army, stationed at Fort Omaha, is now in Paris sur prising the natives by his swiftness. The letter carriers of East St. Louis who have suburban routes are mounted on b'eveles

and by this mode the suburban residents re-ceive two mails a day instead of one as her tofore. Here is a good example for Postmaster Some definite idea of the growth of the bicycle business in this country may be gained from the fact that whereas the total number of bicycle manufactories in the United States was but six in 1885, with an output of only

11,000 wheels, and in 1890 but seventeen with an output of 40,000, at the present time there are 126 factories, which will make an aggregate of nearly or quite 500,000 machines his year. The increase in the last five years has been nothing short of marvelous, and is probable that the next five years will see very great advance upon the present product of these fast-multiplying concerns. And now that bleyeling is becoming so much more general than hitherto, there is added reason why we should improve our country roads. If road reform was necessary five years ago, i is far more necessary and desirable now.

A curious feature of our age of industrial progress is the celerity with which one in vention treads on the heels of another. Hardly had the cable road begun to crowd he horse car as a means of urban trans portation when the trolley threatened to supersede both, attacking at the same time the steam railroad, which was just exulting in its victory over the stage coach and the canal boat. And now the position of the trolley is endangered by a still more humble and inexpensive device—the bicycle.

We have only begun to appreciate the pos-sibilities of the wheel. The atrocious bad ness of most city streets and country roads has discouraged its use hitherto, but made its way in spite of all obstacles. every city is gridironed with smooth asphal streets, and every rural county is penetrated in all directions by highways of mudless, rut ess macadam, there will hardly be a family too poor to own at least one bicycle.

You must not miss the road race held under the auspices of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Omaha on Decoration day over the street boulevard. It will be a grand

Fredrickson, the big racing man, is picked for a winner of the time prize in the Omaha road race.

Who will win the "Tourist Wheelmen prize" Decoration day? Each Tourist who is entered is confident that it is himself.

The prize will be a beautiful gold medal and goes to the club member who finishes first in the race, irrespective of position at the finish.

Culls, Stocking, Newspire Hear, Figure 1. Cully, Stocking, Newcombe, Howe, Flescher Randall, Hynes and the rest of you speeders, here's the chance of a life time; one of you will wear it sure.

The Tourists will go a fishin' today over at Hawthorne's lake. Start from the "pump house" at 7:30 a. m. Riders who go on the run must take their lunch. etc., to the lake. Captain Smith promise that the run will be one of the nicest of the season. If the club turns out as it has on the last few runs there will not be a fist left in the lake to tell bugle sounds the retreat.

Next Sunday the Tourist club pedals ove to Underwood, Ia., in conjunction with the Turner Wheel club. The run will be in charge of the Tourist lieutenants and Captain Moehler of the Turners.

ship roll exceeds the century mark, and apship roll exceeds the century mark, and applications are positing in by the dozens. Seventy-two applications were acted upon at the last business meeting. The members who are rustling for recruits are meeting with phenomenal success. Great care is used in the election of members, it being the aim of the club to admit to companiorship only the club to admit to companiorship only all scales who are activaly attached to the bicyclists who are actively attached to the recreation. Several ladies have joined the club, and enjoy the spins immensely.

The Tourist Base Ball team is now one of the features of the wheel club. The personnel is composed of some good amateur ball playlion, in which the ers—Russell, Stocking Toozer, Howe, Combes, Omahas and Tourists of Smith, Burdick, Jones, Barnum, are all on this city and the Gany- the team. A series of games will be arranged with other wheel club teams during the sea

The mammoth run to Papillion last Sunday developed several little facts which it might be well to mention, and it would do well for all wheelmen to remember. The run was a record breaker, and was the largest bicycle club run ever taken out of Omaha; the trip down was made without accident; the pace Wheel club rooms on Seventeenth and Har-pey streets. Here the Omahas joined them, Why? Because there were experienced road men in charge. These men had a watchful eye for the welfare and comfort of every rider who took part in the tour. The same men could have taken the big crowd over the return trip in the same perfect manner, and the accidents which did occur in the afternoon would not have happened. In nearly every instance the men injured were inexperienced men, and without leadership. A time should be set for return trips on these big runs, and riders should, as far as possible, be ready to return with the officers in charge. Then the hotel accommodations which were made provided for the accommodation of 150 to 300 hungry men and women. These arrangements were completed days before the run, by the officers in charge of the run. Those who were dissatisfied have no one to blame but themselves. The hotel people put up a special dinner, their tables seated sixty at once, and the dinner hour was early enough in the day to give every one a chance to fill up. As it was, 134 took advantage of the arrangements and were pleased. Club members should show the appraciation of their card officers, officially by preciation of their .nad officers' efforts by helping them out in their arrangements, in-stead of creating discord by ignoring their plans. It is very discouraging, indeed, to a road officer to make hotel arrangements and then have his club mates go back on him. All in all, however, the run was a fine one and enjoyed by all. Another big joint is advertised for June 23, to Sarpy Mills.

> The Tourist Wheelmen Century club elected officers for 1895 Thursday evening. The gen-tlemen called to serve are John Hynes, chief centurian, Jack Culley, deputy centurian, W. A. Kingsley, secretary-treasurer. The club is composed of the following members of the Tourist Wheelmen: Hy Fredricksen, John Hynes, E. T. Yates, W. A. Kingsley, Jack Culley, W. M. Barnum, Louis Flescher, E. P. Walker, George Sancha and Harry K. Smith. The fourth annual century run of the club will be taken in September.

At a meeting of the Associated Cycling

clubs held in Young Men's Christian asso ciation hall last Monday evening it was de cided not to change the time of starting the Omaha road race which takes place May 30, and as heretofore announced it will start promptly at 1:39 p. m. Mr. E. B. Henderson, president of the organization, was au-thorized to appoint a handicapping commit-tee, whose names are not to be made public. The distance will be ten miles and not twelve as was first intended, thus the start will be made between the first and second hills of street. The riders will turn for the return trip just east of the bridge over the Little Pappio river. The handicap limit will probably be about four minutes, which is ample for such a hilly course. Any man who pretends to be at all fast on the road would have a splendid chance with such a start. The committee are a little slow with their entry blanks, which should have been out by May 5 at least, and thus have given out of town riders a chance to have arranged to participate. There will be at least fifty starters, all of whom, but about four or five, will have handicaps. Frederickson is looked upon as having about the best chance for time prize, being connected with a cycle store and thus having little to do but to prepare for the contest, he should be in the very best of condition. The others who are looked upon as having a possible chance to win the time prize are Gadke, Potter, Holton, Mach and Pixley. These men, as well as many others, are all working hard and will in all probability be in first-class condition by Deccration day.

It is understood that at the next regula meeting of the city council an ordinance will be passed prohibiting bleyclists riding upon the sidewalks in the suburban portions of the city. If the council would see that the streets were repaired so as to be rideable the cyclists would then have no reasons for riding on the walks, but in the condition that some of the streets now are t is almost impossible to ride a bleycle on

The Columbia Cycling club, composed en-tirely of riders of 1895 Columbias, made quite a showing in the run to Papillion last Sunday. There were about twenty of them and the handle bar of each wheel was adorned with a piece of Columbia blue ribbon. The club has been permanently organized, and announce that they are "here to stay.

The Tourist Wheelmen run to Hawthorn's The Tourist Wheelmen run to Hawthorn's lake today, a distance of fifteen miles. They leave the "Pump House" at 8 a. m., taking their fishing tackle, lunch, etc., and will spend the day fishing, so look out for fish stories when they return. The run is a beautiful one and Captain Smith urges all to turn out and swell the crowd.

Sanger, the famous cyclist, is not in the est of health, so writes Trainer Shafer from Birmingham. Sanger has had a relapse and is in a serious condition. Trainer Shafer writes that Sanger has gone to pieces, lost his appetite, and his nerve has gone back on him. A doctor said that Sanger had a nervous shock caused by weakness. He thinks, however, the death of his brother has had a great deal to do with Sanger's condition. Shafer says if he does not improve he can not see how he will be able to get him in shape for the Johnson-Sanger match. The doctor says if he can quiet his nerves his appetite will speedily return. Shafer says that Titus is a fiend for work and that says that Titus is a fiend for work and that if he did not keep at him all the time he would ride his head off. He started his sprint work today and reeled off a quarter in :284-5, and an eighth in 14 seconds. Cabanne, the ex-Omahan, is doing well. In case Sanger should not be able to ride for some time Shafer will make a hard fight with Titus and Cabanne for he fights Channe. Titus and Cabanne, for he thinks Cabann will be very fast for short distances.

It is suggested that the wires along the Dodge street macadam might be utilized to report the road race. Cycle clubs at Lin-coln, Kearney and elsewhere could probably be induced to take a description for the unbe induced to take a de fortunate stay-at-homes.

Entry blanks for the Decoration day road race can be had by application to this office. Riders throughout the state will please send in their orders at once

Busy Times at University Park. The University club will again have a chance to test its efficiency on the diamond Tuesday next, when ft will "stack up" against one of the very strongest amateur teams in the west, viz; the aggregation of athletic collegians representing the University

of Michigan.

For the past seven or eight years Michigan has been acknowledged by all as the champion college basebull team of the west. In fact, during that time she has not suffered more than half a dozen defeats from western teams, and in the two years that ahe made eastern trips she succeeded in beating Harvard, Ysie, Brown, Lebigh and other colleges. These eastern trips were in 1891 and 1892, and Abbott, Crawford and Jeffries, all of the University club, were then

on the Michigan nine. Michigan is strong this year. She has already played twenty games all over the bition games. He told me that he had given positive orders to his pitchers to take things case and to save themselves as much as possible for the charpionship season. This they did is now apparent, and once more Hiram must be accredited with a \$25 silver watch, while the fourth, with a \$25 silver watch, while fourth, with a \$25 silver watch, while the fast, or booby prize, the fifth in number of special prizes. Dos Moines' success is not to be wondered at, for old Traffley, the pie king, has certainly gathered around him the best support of any of the eight clubs, and it looks as if he would come in hands down. How-

the Brown University team made an enviable among the colleges. Casper Whitney has placed Sexton among the leading pitchers of

the United States. For the University club Robinson and Crawford will be in the points. Young Robinson is a phenomenon if he can steady himself down. He realizes that this is an opportunity to compare himself with a great pitcher, and he will most likely realize the expectations of his friends.

Michigan is making at present a western our, playing the leading college teams, and for this reason the University club has been able to have her come to Omaha. She has never been so far west before, and may not come again for years, because she generally takes a prolonged eastern trip at this time. The Michigan boys will put up at the Mer-chants hotel and the event will be an occa-sion for the numerous and loyal alumni of old Michigan to have a grand reunion and get in touch once again with their Alma Mater. Any courtesies that may be ex-tended to the boys during their brief stay by the alumni will be highly appreciated by them, and the praises of Omaha will be sung in many different states by these collegions

gathered from all over the country. The University club is praying for a good day in order that there may be a large num-ber of carriages out. The University park, formerly called the Young Men's Christian Association park, is especially adapted so that a fine view of the game can be had from carriage, and it is likely that a large numper of the swell rigs in town will be on the field Tuesday next.

The ball ground is in fine condition. The keeper of the ground, the experienced Gib-son, is getting the diamond in perfect condition and the oval field presents a beautiful apeparance from the grand stand and the new

Decoration day will be the gain day of the spring, just as Thanksgiving day is the ath-letic event of the fall. On that day the style and beauty of Omaha will be out in force and since the Omaha league team is out of town that day it is expected that the grounds will The University club deserves a good deal of

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credit for the effort that it is making to pro-mote an interest in amateur athletics. It has spared neither pains nor expense to get the very best amateur teams in the country here. The members of the University club nine are gentlemen, who play the game solely and purely for the sport there is in it. They put a "zip" into the game that is a delight to the spectator and is not often seen in profes-sionals. It is one of the by-laws of the association that no games shall be played on its grounds on Sunday, but on every Saturday afternoon during the season it is the purpose of the club to arrange a game with the teams in this section.

The University club itself at present has about 100 members, about 15 per cent of which are associated members, or, in other words, are not college graduates. There are nearly 500 college men in the city, and it is hoped and expected that the membership will be largely increased. It is desired that all university men join and others interested in amateur athletics.

By the efforts of the University the alumn of the various colleges will be enabled to meet the different teams from their respective colleges and thus revive for a day their old col lege spirit and enthusiasm, which is so dear every college man.

The University club has a good future before and its nine after it gets in shape will win turels for Omaha, Tuesday and Decoration day let us go out and see what the amateurs

The itineracy of the University of Michigan base ball team is as follows: May 18, North-western, at Evanston; May 20. State university of Iowa, at Iowa iCty; May 21, University club, at Omaha; May 22, University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis; May 23, University of Wisconsin, at Madison; May 24, Beloit college, at Beloit, Wis.; May 25, University of Chicago, at Chicago,

The Union Park Running Meet. EVER before has Union park presented as lovely picture as it does today, with its swaying maples, broad lawns, newly painted buildings , and fences, and its

matchless race course. A large force of workmen have been industriously engaged there for the past two weeks, and are now busy putting on the finishing touches for the great meet of the thoroug breds, which sommences Wednesday next. May 22. There will be ten days of racing. Sunday excepted, the session terminating on Saturday evening June 1, and during that time much exciting sport is promised On the very opening day comes the Grand hotel handicap with a field of eleven starters. This is for one mile and a sixteenth and will be a rattling good event. On Saturday the South Omaha handicap, one mile, will be the feature of the afternoon's card. After that strung throughout the meeting will be the liquor dealers' purse, the Decoration day handicap, the ladies' purse, the Council Bluffs handicap and a number of other good things. The Jockey club is determined to give patrons the best program ever offered here, and if the meeting is the success the indications point to the meeting will be the annual feature in this exhilarating sport in this sec-tion of the west, as it is in St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Denver. Just now the forthcoming session is little more than an experiment and the management do not feel like branching out too lavishly until they see where they are at. Let the public once stamp the enterprise with favor and in the

future it will be a great go.

There are now nearly 150 horses on the grounds and more are expected. Big strings have come in from both Hawthorne and East St. Louis and some of the crackerjack sprinters of both these famous courses will

Compete for the moneys.

A grand crowd should be on hand A grand crowd should be on hand Wednesday next, the opening day. The facilities for reaching these beautiful grounds are first-class, and a large and fashionab turnout should mark the appreciation felt in this city and Council Bluffs. All the railroads will give a one and one-third fare for the round trip throughout the meeting and there will evidently be an outpouring from abroad. Good music will enliven the occasion at intervals, and promptly at 2 o'clock the flag will fall for the first dash. The pro-

Wednesday, May 22—First race, four fur-lorgs, purse, \$100; second, selling race, five furlongs, \$125; third, same, six furlongs, \$125; fourth, Grand Hotel Handicap, one an one-sixteenth miles, \$300; fifth, selling, seven fur-Thursday, May 23-First, five furlongs, purse \$125; second, four furlongs, purse \$100;

third, selling, six furlongs, purse \$125; fourth selling, seven furlongs, purse \$150; fifth, sell-ing, four and a half furlongs, \$100. Friday, May 24—First, four furlongs, \$100; econd, selling, five furlongs, \$125; third, six forlongs, \$125; fourth, one mile, purse, guaranteed value, \$200; fifth, six and a half

urlongs, \$125. Saturday, May 25—First, four forlongs, \$100 econd, seiling, six and a half furlongs, \$125 third, same, six furlongs, \$125; fourth, South Omaha Handicap, one mile. \$300; fifth, sell ing, five furlongs, \$125.

Monday, May 27-First, selling, five fur-longs, \$100; second, four furlongs, \$100; third, selling, seven furlongs, \$125; fourth, selling, seven and one-half furlongs, \$200; fifth, selling, six furlongs, \$125.

Tuesday, May 28—First, four and a half furlongs, \$100; second, selling, five furlongs \$125; third, same, six furlongs, \$125; fourth Omaha Handicap, one mile and an eighth \$300; fifth, six and a half furlongs, \$150.

Wednesday, May 29-First, four furiongs, \$100; second, selling, five furlongs, \$125 third, selling, six and a half furlongs, \$125 fourth, Ladies' Purse, seven and a half furorgs, \$200; fifth, selling, six furlongs, \$100. Thursday, May 30—First, four furlongs \$100; second, selling, five furiongs, \$125; third, selling, six furiongs, \$125; fourth, Decoration Day Handicap, one mile and 100 yards, \$300; fifth, selling, seven furiongs,

Friday, May 31—First, selling, four and a half furlongs, \$190; second, five furlongs, \$125; third, six furlongs, \$125; fourth, Liquor Dealers' Purse, one mile, \$20'); fifth, selling, six furlongs, \$125. Saturday, June 1-First, selling, four fur longs, \$100; second, selling, six furlongs, \$125 third, six and a half furlongs, \$150; fourth

fifth, Consolation purse, five furlongs, \$125. FREMONT, May 17 .- To the Sporting Edi-

Council Bluffs Handicap, seven furlongs, \$300

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snow in next Sunday's Bee who are the columns of The Sunday Bee. In a game holders of all of the world's records, their of double high five, diamonds trumps, and the wheel they ride. 2. Who holds the best time on the road? 3. Who do you hearts, all play off suit, having no hearts, think will be the leading man in the Omaha

Ans.—1. Nixey. It would take up a page
Ans.—2. For what distance? 3. 2. For what distance?

Don't think. OMAHA, May 14 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please inform me through Questions and Answers column of Sunday Bee how to get to the Lugenbeel marshes. Also how far from railroad. Do you know of any large marsh or lake along or nest the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railway ?- L. Leopold.

Ans.-Via the Frement, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad to Cody. Six miles from the LINCOLN, May 15 .- To the Sporting Edi-

tor of The Bee: Please state the mile bicycle record and by whom made? What is Billy Pixley's work for a mile?—R. L. M. Ans.-1. Eddie Bald of New York at San Jose, Cal., 2:0414. (2) 2:15, paced.

hearts, all play off suit, having no hearts, except "D," who has queen of hearts, one spade and one trump. "D" plays a spade and claims he does not have to play a heart. Is "D" right or wrong?-Block Head. Ans,-Wrong.

SOUTH OMAHA, May 13 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Who wins? Game "seven up." "A" leads, takes trick, leads again, takes trick, turns each trick down, leads again. "B" demands privilege seeing last trick taken. "A" refuses. "B" bets he again. trick taken. "A" refuses. "B" bets he has a right to see last trick taken. Who shall I pay wager to, "A" or "B?"—L. C. Ans.—To "A."

CHADRON, Neb., May 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in your next Sunday paper how to get rid of prairie dogs?—E. J. Longcor. Ans .- Move to New York City.

Beginning last Monday 15 per cent was added to the wages of the men in the employ of the Thomas D. West Foundry company. please let me of The Bee: Please answer through the at Sharpsville, Pa.