### A FLURRY OF SUMMER SPORTS

A Review of the Great Bicycle Race and Wheel News Galore.

CHAT WITH THE KNICHTS OF THE DIAMOND

Trout in Nebraska-New Gun Club-Sprint-Ing-Tennis-Foot Ball and Shooting and Fishing-Sports of All Kinds.

In reviewing the Collseum six-day race of

last week it is putting it mildly to say that it was a success. Manager Heyden deserves a great deal of credit for the enterprise he has shown in getting this race up and the magnificent prize list which he offered was second to none that has ever been given in the west. The bicycle craze is at the present time at fever heat and good clean racing will draw large crowds at any time, and we might say "at any place, There will be no more racing after the 15th of this month in the old Coliseum for some come, as it will then be used as a store house for the floats which are to be used during the state fair festivities this fall. It is possible, however, that arrangements will be made to hold some races in the big building during the winter months. As the associated cycling clubs have been given a date on the national racing circuit the people of Omaha will then have a chance to see some boycle racing the like of which they have never beheld before. All the they have never beheld before. All the cracks will be here, among whom are Sanger, Murphy, Zeigler, Coulter, Cabanne, Tyler and many others of fame, and as the Omaha track is fast we may reasonably expect some record breaking. Returning to the subject of last week's race, the messenger boy is truly a wonder. At times his riding and head work were like that of a veteran, while at others he showed moor head work but at head work were like that of a veteran, while at others he showed poor head work, but at no time did he show poor speed. With proper care he will make a winner. If he wishes to keep the esteem of the wheelmen and be liked by everybody, he must be careful and not become a victim of the dreaded "Swelled Head." which is very apt dreaded "Swelled Head," which is very apt to be noticeable after a racing man has been made as much ever by the people as this boy was last week. We think, however, that his friends have the large head more ever his performance than the boy has himself, they seemingly being the ones who are doing the "blowing." Fredrickson deserves a great deal of praise for his game riding; he is so large and bulky that it is a very hard matter for him to get around the sharp turns in the Coliseum track fast, while the messenger boy seemed to ride them while the messenger boy seemed to ride them as easy as he did the stretches. On a good half mile out-door track, we think there is no question but what Fred could beat the

Holloway comes in for his share of pra'se. He rode a game race and deserves a great deal of credit. Holton disappointed his friends, as did also Gadke, who, by the way is far from being in shape to ride a hard

and wheelmen in general to call and see his line. He will continue racing, however, and we expect to see him at the top of the heap Nebraska racing men before the season

Pixley was laid up a couple of days last week with a mild attack of tonsilitis. Russell Condon spent several days in the than he did winning bicycle races.

A foreign wheel paper, seeking for a novelty, advertises that it will present a prize to the subscriber who shall present, with the most subscriber who shall present, with the most subscriber who shall present, with the most out for us.

Say, boys! we are to have a prize list this subscriber with the most of the present of the shade any for the paper and forwarded his tire, which on club runs to repair

plugs and patches, very little of the original The village trustees of Babylon, L. I., have recently issued an order directing the police to arrest all cyclists who ride within the town limits on Sunday. In relation to this Chief Consul Potter of the New York division League of American Wheelmen, has issue the following statement; "I should like t give notice to all cyclists who see fit to ride on the public streets or roads in the village of Babylon, either on Sunday or any other day of the week, for the purpose of business or convenience or pleasure, that the New York state division of the League of Amer-

ican Wheelmen will take up and prosecute, without cost to any wheelmen, an action against the village authorities or any officer acting or claiming to act in their behalf, whenever a wheelman shall be obstructed, arrested or forcibly detained on the public highway or streets. It is, of course, within the province of the village authorities to prevent the use of the sidewalks by wheelmen, or to require the use of bells or lamps, but beyond these reasonable regulations they are powerless to prevent the free use of the ablic streets by wheelmen who chose to de through Babylon on Sunday or any other day." This action on Mr. Potter's part ought to force some of the what-is-the-leaguegood-for-anyway croakers into their holes.

The full-fledged Brahmin acquires his wor derful transcendent powers only by under-going penance and by subjection to avsterities of a most heroic character. People nowadays do not scourge and cut themselves with stones, give up three square meals a day and inflict themselves with all sorts of inhuman tortures and pain by way of invitation into the mysteries of the supernatural world. But the modern racing maris, in his way, a disciple of the Brahmin The public which sees him win a hard ridde race with seemingly no effort at all rarely appreciates the self-denials and hard work which are necessary for the winner to under go before he can come to the tape fit to

A dollar saved on the price of a wheel is : dollar you never bought any fun with. All things come in racing to those who, having sufficient speed, know when to stop

waiting tactics. If excuses for delayed deliveries of wheels had a money value there is not a manu-facturer who would not be a millionaire

While printer's ink cannot be commended no substitute for printer's ink will ever be discovered where lubrication of the wheels

of the bicycle trade is a thing sought for. The associated clubs wish to impress upon every rider of the wheel in the city the side and the collision occurs the teamster will be the one who will have the damage

The Mercer ordinance has been referred back to the council and is now a very different looking one, the bell, whistle and antern part having been cut out, and the only restriction placed upon our wheelmen is that of sidewalk riding, and it aits the speed inside of certain limits to eight miles per hour. We think it will be a great deal more satisfactory to all con-cerned, unless it be the lamp, bell and

whistle manufacturers. If the roads are not wet this morning the people of Bellevue and Plattsmouth will have their Sunday Bees to read before breakfast. Messrs. Denman and Pixley will, as an ex-periment, leave The Bee office at 4:30 a. m, and are scheduled to reach Bellevue at 5:15 a. m. and Plattsmouth at 6:15 a. m. with the Sunday papers. If the experiment proves a success The Bee will establish bicycle routes to all the towns within forty miles of Omaha, thus enabling them to reach subscribers much quicker than they

ow can with the poor train service.
About the only person surprised at the sus-About the only person surprised at the suspension of Thomas Eck from all amateur tracks in the United States for one year appears to be Eck himself. The evidence connected with the Baltimore affair, submitted to the board, was to the effect that Eck de-

his own use, without Johnson's consent, or for their mutual benefit. In either case Eck's suspension was to be expected. Johnson will probably leave for France immediately, where he will join the professional contingent in Paris, and henceforth ride for cold hard dollars, pure and simple, without the embelishments of "amateurism" to cover them. T. W. Eck will undoubtedly accompany him. Johnson first achieved a national reputation as a cyclist in the fail of 1892 at Independence, Is., when he rolle the first mile ever ridden inside the two-minute mark. He has distinguished himself particularly as an annualizator of records when nitted against time. nihilator of records when pitted against time.

From a Tourist's Note Book,

The club will take its outing today along the beautiful hill road which leads to Missouri Valley, Ia., dinner at the Chency, an hour or so to visit the wheelmen in the little city and home again by the same route. If the roads are dusty the run will be made in divisions after leaving the Bluffs. The first section will be in charge of Licutenant Melton, the second in charge of Licutenant Harding, and the third, which will be composed mostly of recruits, will be caved for by the captain. A number of ladies have signified their intention of making the trip. They will be asisted and encouraged in the third section. So come on every one, and let's make the run one of the best attended of the season. Where was "Mr. Jinks" last Wednesday

A little bird is responsible for the information that a party of the Tourists got off the road last Wednesday evening on their way home from Mynster Springs and were lost among the corn fields and frog ponds of the lowa bottoms. Who was the guide, eh? Some of those who were lost said they tried half a dozen different roads and think they had a combination of moonlight and blind run which would be a sufficiency for a week. Captain Moeller and his Turner boys will captain acceler and instrumer boys win be with us today. They are a merry lot and are always welcome companions on a country spin. I understand some of the boys who did not attend the Underwood ron would like to be taught the game which the Turners were instrumental in introduc

The Plattsmouth run was abandoned last Sunday on account of the fine rain. While many were disappointed, there was not one but whom would have given up his ride for the rain. Word was received from Mr. Coates, the genial proprietor of the Hotel Riley, that a big dinner had been prepared in expectancy of the crowd of hungry cyclists. The run will be taken in July. The club made a fine appearance in the parade Monday night, eighty-three men in line, not bid, eh? It was easy to pick out the fellows who have been attending the club runs, however, especially when the orders were given by the bugle. The boys received many compliments along the line of march for their orderly column. Sam Howe felt as big as Jumbo with his flag and "he

led the procession."

Where were the lady members the evening of the parade?- Don't wait for some one to make a start the next time, just all make a rush together.

A merry crowd of ladies and gentlemen, a lovely run and a beautiful moonlight night were the features of last Wednesday evening's tour. Mynster springs the objective point. C. King Denman has accepted a position with the Columbus Buggy company of this run and they all enjoyed it to judge from the delighted exclamations which were heard department, and invites all of his friends on all sides. Through the kindness of the on all sides. Through the kindness of the gentlemen in charge of the bottling works the cyclists were enabled to drink their fill of the crystal water, and several dozen of ginger ale. A number of the club members who have not been very close attendants on runs

made manifest their intention of taking "more runs with the club if they were as nice as that." I can assure them that the majority Hussell Condon spent several days in the city last week. He came in from the Big of them are all as nice as Wednesday even-thorn mountains, where he has charge of the tog's jaunt, and some of them much nicer. Our captain, like every one else, makes his that he has more success building ditches share of mistakes and once in a while misses it, but those misses are few and we club members receive the benefit of many a pretty

patches upon it, a pneumatic tire which is still serviceable. A certain member of one of Omaha's wheel clubs has already subscribed previous mileage prize list. A committee, d of H. K. Smith, W. M. Barnur we will venture to say, from the number of and W. C. Bouk were appointed at the last times that he has had to stop by the road-meeting to solicit a few prizes from the local merchants. A couple of hundred dollars worth have already been promised and the list full particulars will soon be distributed to the mileage, best attendance on club runs, best time for hill climbing, best century time, etc., etc. There will be insurance policies, gold and silver medals, cups, shoes, cigars, meal tickets, subscriptions to cycling journals,

clocks, hats, sweaters and bicycle sundries Thirty-eight applications for membership to the club were accepted at the June meeting that gives us 146 members to date. A number of ladies were also elected members of the club. We are now the largest bicycle club in the state. The membership committee re ported fifteen or twenty applications in the These will have to go over now until the

July meeting.

The club members have been close at endants at the great six day race, cheering their club mates who were entered, on victory. Fredricksen rode the race of life and rode it well. Edgehill is the pet of

The base ball club had better be getting a nove on. Why don't you get together Sat-irday afternoon, boys, and do some practice. Every lady member of the club should turn boulevard run this month and uccess. NELLIE HAZEL.

make it a success. The University Club. When the University club was first projected, one of the purposes of the founderer was to give to Omaha clean amateur sport of all kinds, sport, too, the only element of which was not the mere fact of its cleanliness. Between professionalism, pure and simple, and the Young Men's Christian association standard of sporting excellence, there is a middle ground, where are to be found the sympathies of the vast majority of those who enjoy sport for its own sake. To this class the University club proposed to give the kind of sport for which it had the greatest admiration. The whole thing was an experiment, and one entailing considerable risk to the promoters of the enterprise, but realizing that nothing much can be secured on the "sure things principle, the officers of the club decided to take the chances and furnish Omaha its first taste of real live college base ball. Every one knows how the University of Michigan team came and won tits game from the local club by the veriest luck, and then how the Chicago university, with its mighty Stagg, was unable to do more than one-half what she expected to do with the greatest ease, but every one does not know that in order to secure those two The associated clubs wish to impress upon every rider of the wheel in the city the necessity of keeping on the right side of the street. If a wheelman be on the proper side of the street and is ran into by a team coming from the opposite direction on the same side the wheelman has a clear case for damages, but if the team be on the right side and the wheelman on the wrong for damages, but if the team be on the upon the roof. In spite of everything, the right side and the wheelman on the wrong experiment was a pronounced success financially, and as a stroke of politics for the club it has proved to be the turning point case. If the wheelmen do not conform to in its history. The interest manifested in this rule there will soon be legislation com-

these games has shown that the people of Omaha want them at any price, and the club proposes they shall have them. The local club has shown that it is right in the same class with the college boys, even in spite of its limited opportunity for practice and team work, and merits the high compliment paid to it by Stagg after the game in which it defeated his team, when he said that if it could have the constant practice which his team gets no amateur aggregation in the country could defeat it. In view of the unexpected success which has attended the club so far in its career, the directors are already seriously considering the matter of admitting members free to a

portion, if not all of the games. At the next regular meeting of the board of directors this matter will be definitely acted upon. The club proposes to do even more for foot ball than it has done or contemplates doing for base ball. It proposes to assume control of this great sport for the city and give the admirer of it the best article which the states of Iowa

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Nebraska and Missouri afford. Aiready three

money for Johnson's appearance, and the has so far taken a strong interest in ath-question was whether Eck demanded it for letics, it must not be concluded that it is letics, it must not be concluded that it is an athletic club pure and simple, for such is not the case. In view of the many abortive attempts already made to found similar clubs in Omaha it was thought that the best way to win the hearts of the people and make its presence known at the start was to make prominent that especial feature for which there seemed to be the loudest call Then as the time for each of the others be came ripe to direct the entire energy and attention of the directors to making a success of that. Certainly no club has ever won for itself such a place in this city in so short a time as has the University club

> Hot Shot All Along the Line. Gussie Alberta is playing good ball for St.

There will doubtless be a jam at St. Charles Kid Mobler is one of the stars of the

The Psorias won twelve out of the last thirteen games at home.

Gene Brown is doing some bright base ball work for the Quincy Herald. Perry Werden rates Johnstone second to other pitcher in the Western league, Rockford no doubt is the best base ball own in the association.—St. Joseph Herald. Dad Clarke was given two turns in the ox last week by New York and won both of

Sandy Griffin, a brother of "the only Mike," is playing right field for the Syracuse club.

Harry Stovey, the old player, has been ap-pointed sporting editor of the New Bedford Mass.) Standard McCarthy of Boston is one of the brainlest ball players in the land. He never falls to

take advantage of an opening. Jimmy Macullar, the old Des Moines third baseman, is conducting a dry goods and notion store in Baltimore, The Bostons do not seem to be playing a

first class article of ball, but they manage somehow to keep well up in the race. Thomas is said to be the only man in the association who ranks anywhere near Underwood's class as a pitcher.—St. Joseph Herald.

George Gore, the once famous fielder of the hicago and New York clubs, is now an employe of the street cleaning department of

Joe Quinn is a great favorite with the St. Louis fans. He is the most timely and Louis fans. He is the most timely and black bass. Speckled trout were caught in scientific batter on the team, as well as a stream near the lake called the Boardman. Horton, the Rockford pitcher, says the Quincy Whig, winds himself up before he

felivers a ball. His actions are really painful

Hamilton, the Phillies' center fielder, is a great all-around ball player. He is a fine batter, a superb base runner and has no peer as a run getter.

dations in the either camp of near the lake.

Many people over thirty-fiv Jack Crooks, the old Omaha boy, covering

econd for Washington, was presented with a ouquet of roses upon going to the plate in ast Friday's game.

Manager Caruthers says the Jacksonville boys are outclassed. He is trying to find new men and is after them hard. However, he finds it uphill work.

"Pop" Smith, who is with the Rochester. Eastern league, team this season, has been fourth street, to perfect an organization to be playing ball for nineteen successive seasons.

He was with Omaha in '92. They called Darby the \$300 man over in the little Illinois village, and Abbey the \$200 man. Abbey, it seems, has only becafarmed out by Pa Anson.

Robert Parisian Carruthers has been given exclusive control of the Jacksonville club. A. B. Lidstone, H. J. Davis, board of man-The others were probably only too well agers. The club grounds will be at East pleased to hand over to Bobby. Omaha, near Lamoreaux ice houses. The Deacon Abbey, on Omaha's last year's staff, will not play Sunday ball. Quincy has borrowed him of Chicago, and pays him \$200 a month for pitching twice a week.

Joe Walsh has caught on with Des Moines and will captain the team. He played his Thursday and played with all his old-time

The Lincoln Call says that Van Buren is grandstand player. Vanny, old boy, the Call couldn't compliment you more effectively Over here we don't think you can play pick

Letcher seems to be growing longer and longer, and the longer he grows the longer he gets. His increased length, however, has added nothing to his ability as a ball Roat of Indianapolis is hitting the ball or

the nose and fielding his position cleverly, Manager Watkins' prediction about him seems coming true. He is one of Dave The Omahas draw more fines than any other players. If the fines go the Omahas

will change boarding places real often during the season.—Rockford Morning Star. Well, the season.—Rockford Make fines don't go, see? Omaha pitchers have been getting it in the

neck at a lively rate, and it seems that the whole caboodle are on the off list. Darby and Bolz are both indisposed, and Eagan has been suffering with a cold. The Saints, according to the St. Joe Herald, returned yesterday morning with re-newed vigor and strength, occasioned by taking several doses of Harter's iron bitters,

which made them play ball. The eastern scribes have been dealing out gentle roasts to Jimmy Warde. They he "evens up" too often. Now, Jim, take a pointer, give your decisions all on-

Horton went in to pitch for Rockford in the third inning, and it was a caution the way he fired the balls over the plate. doubles himself up into all kinds of knots and fires the ball as if shot out of a cannon.

-Peoria Transcript. The Rockford Gazette says Little Nick's gang leave their hitting ability packed in their vallees when they strike a foreign dia-Didn't look that way here, when such men as Gus Alberts cracked out four hits out of five times at the bat.

Shaffer is no longer playing with the gs. President Young of the National has suspended him for signing two ontracts, one with Omaha and the with New Orleans.—St. Joe Herald. That fellow out in left field is a dead ringer for Shaffer, but it St. Joe says that it Cholly, why it's somebody else, that's all. Rockford has fourteen men under contract which would be at \$65 per month each. Fred Underwood, whom Chicago offered \$800 for, is cheerwood, whom Cheago offered \$800 for, is only getting \$65 of course (?). So is Bill Krieg and laks and the rest of them—two thousand per month would be nearer the salary several teams are paying—in the association.—St. Joe Gazette. You fellows out west have no kick coming. There is as much glass in your houses as there is in Tom Ramsey's arm.—Rockford Morning Star.

Omaha, writes a Quincy correspondent, took advantage of our crippled condition last week and took two out of three games from us, McGrevey winning his game in fine style, allowing the Nebraska sluggers only five allowing the Nebraska sluggers only five hits. Mac has been doing some good work lately, not only in the box, but with the stick. The St. Joe aggregation struck us Friday and succeeded in capturing the first game by a scratch. In the second and third we simply slaughtered them. Take McVey, Howe and their two catchers away and the St. Joe team has no license to beat anybody. Their center fielder, Marcum, gave an exhibtion of temper in Sunday's game that thoroughly disgusted the entire audience and caused the umpire to fine him. With three men on bases and two out Hickey hit safe over second base. Marcum ran in to field the ball, but it bounded over his head. He got it in plenty of time to hold Hickey on second, but instead, he threw the ball with all his might over the center field fence, race track and sheds beyond, allowing four men to score

and manager and has sole charge of the team, we will expect good results from now on: So far we have been beaten two out of every three games of each series played with the exception of St. Joe. They were dead easy for us. In the last game with Omaha easy for us. In the last game with Omaha William Zeis had the misfortune to get one of the small bones in his leg broken. The big first baseman, O'Brien, walked all over him. He was taken to the hospital, where every attention was shown to him. We look for him out again by July 4. Joe Katz has been nursing a lame back for the past week. He says he will be all right when we open with Des Moines tomorrow. If there had been no mistake made in the selection of a manager in the early part of the season we would now stand well up in the first division.

As "Bobby" Caruthers is now both captain

for us, got a telegram from Watkins of Indianapolis, saying: "Take first train for here, I need you at once." We don't want any more men farmed out to us; his place has been filled by Taylor, who played with Guy Hecker's Oil City team last year and those who seem to know say that he is a good one.—Sporting News.

Trout Fishing in Nebraska, AINSWORTH, Neb., June 4 .- To the Sport-

ing Editor of The Bee: An Omaha gentle-

man on the train last night wished me to

give him some notes on the big catches of

trout I have been making this spring. Trout are in Long Pine stream and plenty of them, speckled brook trout and rainbow. The speckled trout run in size from four ounces to two pounds and rainbow run as high as seven pounds, in net average about one and one-half pounds. Mr. Smith, manager of the Long Pine eating house, and myself Saturday, May 18, caught stxty-six rainbow trout, weighing ninety-two pounds, one large one weighing three and one-half pounds and one-four and one-half pounds. This of course was a large catch and will probably not be equaled again. But it has been a common thing for us to catch from fifteen to twenty-six in a day's fishing! They bite best very early in the morning, or about two hours before sundown. Yesterday Mr. Smith and myself caught twenty-three rainbow and the day before caught eighteen speckled trout. We use at this time a minnow about two and one-half inches long for bait, carrying them along the creek alive. Later in the season they can be caught with a fly hook. An amusing incident happened recently. We came onto a fellow on the creek with a party of four or five who started out to follow us and do a little fishing on the side for a blind. One party was just putting on a bait, and to my surprise he used a chuh about six inches long, and then wondering why he couldn't catch anything. There were

four in the party and between them caught three trout, I understand. Of course there are a number of little secrets about bait and manner of fishing which I have learned by experience and it made a number of the would-be sports of Long Pine very jealous at our large catches and accuse us of catching them with a Two of the season's best pitchers are and accuse us of catching them with a printers by trade. They are Will S. Hart of trammel or gill net or by some illegal means, the Pittsburgs and Con Lucid of the Brook- but I want to say that I consider myself too but I want to say that I consider myself too much of a sportsman to do a trick of this kind, and besides that, many trout could not be gotten in a week's time in a net of any kind. A party of four just returned from Dawey's lake, thirty-five miles south-west of Ainsworth, with a fine string of The bass average about two pounds, I should judge the largest about four pounds, and the trout about one-half pound average. Parties going to these lakes can get good accommodations in the way of boats and ice, and either camp or board at one of the houses

Many people saw our catch of trout and over thirty-five people were served with trout for breakfast Sunday morning, the 19th, at the railroad eating house, Long Pine, from Manager Smith's catch of the

Out of twelve games won Rockford has won six from St. Joe. It is lucky for us there is one weak club in the league, sings the Rockford Gazette.

Lit is a common thing to get trout served at the Dwinell hotel or at the hallroad eating house, Mr. Nebrich, the genial manager of the Dwinell, being quite a fisherman. C. B. SARGENT.

With the Shooters and Fishers.

A meeting was called on Monday evening at A. W. Allen's office, 996 North Twentyknown as the Crescent Gun club. Following officers were elected: L. E. Roberts, president; A. B. Lidstone, vice president; A. W. Allen, secretary; W. L. Wright, treasurer; H. L. Burket, assistant treasurer; J. F. Hoyt, William Simeral, captains; E. L. Armstrong, agers. The club grounds will be at East Omaha, near Lamoreaux ice houses. The first shoot was called for Saturday afternoon,

June 8, at 2 p. m.
At the great Knexville, Tenn., tournament last week Rollo Hikes made the best average for the four days with 614 out of a possible is city stood sixth, 87.35 per cent. Loomis, seventh, 86.22. J. C. Reed was imong the also rans, with 57.56. Don Chamberlain, Jim Dewar and Andy Loomis, seventh, 86.32.

Hunt are at Lake Washington for a few days angling. Pat Sheehan telepraphs that the ass are biting at a lively rate. Charley Metz leaves for northern Wisconsin this week. He will put to a week with the muscalonge at Phantom lake

Midsummer Frot Hall. .

The University club of Omaha foot ball eam is going to Butte for a game with that team on the Fourth of July. Last Thanksgiving the Young Men's Christian association team went from here and took Butte into camp to the tune of 46 to 4, and taught the Butte boys many valuable lessons in the way of training, tackling and interference. Since then the Butte team has been playing continually, and has beaten Spokane, 18 to 0, and Salt Lake 52 to 0 on Decoration day. They have improved and strengthened their team wonderfully, and the "fans" out there are crazy for another go at the Omaha team. As the Young Men's Christian association has changed its policy in regard to contests with outside teams, they were unable to go, so C. L. Thomas, who was manager and captain of the team that went to Butte last fall, is going to take the matter in hand and get up a team of the college boys who will be home by that time. May they teach the Butte team many of the fine points of the

Leon After the Kid. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 5 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I see by the Police News of Boston that Frank Sullivan has entered for the lightweight championship at 100 yards. Now, I will say this: will run Mr. Sullivan fifty or seventy-five yards at Omaha, Neb., for \$200, at the fair frounds, in the month of July, 1895, pistol shot start, Sheffield rules to govern. If Mr. Sullivan thinks his son Frank can beat me he can win some good money. I will send forfeit if Sullivan accepts and will take the sporting editor of The Bee for stakeholder, or any other good man in Omaha. I will send money to bind a match if that is agreeable.

LEON LOSER.

The Rod, tous and Doz. Since the passage of the law by our state legislature making dogs personal property there have been several importations of high-

oriced dogs throughout the state. Messrs, C. E. Yost, E. M. Morseman, J. J. Dickey, W. Lyle Dickey and Guy C. Barton leave today for Three Lakes, Wis., on a two weeks' fishing trip. Muscalonge are the only fish they look at. Ordinary fourbound bass will be thrown back into the water if accidentally caught.

A bench show as given by the Omaha Kennel club is an enterprise of considerable attraction. The club has announced its show through ten of the leading sportsmen's ournals and the secretary is now receiving applications for premium lists from all parts of the United States, which in itself speaks well of the club as an advertiser of Omaha's

The Omaha Kennel club has printed a neat card announcing that it will give its second annual bench show of dogs in Creighton hall, September 18, 19, 20 and 21, and giving the further information that 'entries will close September 4. A premium list of \$2,500 to \$3,000 will be ready for free distribution about July 15, and will contain full information of the show, with entry blanks." Secretary's address, Box 542, Omaha, Neb.

Don and Dud Chamberlin of the Pacific Express company have purchased at a fancy price Flossie Wilshire, a prize-winning ocker spaniel bitch in whelp to Champion Black Duke. The Chamberlin boys also own a litter brother to Champion Pickpanie, he by Champion Black Duke and Woodland Jude. There are three more pupples of this litter on their way to championship honors; i. e., Woodland Duke, Woodland Prince and Jummie II. 1

Questions and Answers. OMAHA, June 4 .- To the Sporting Editor

of The Bee: A bets B that Mysterious Billy Smith is and has been the welterweight champion pugilist for ave years. B beta Ryan is the champion. Who wins?—Mark.

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plays a deuce, claiming a run of three, which B says he is not entitled to. Which is right? Kindly answer in Sunday's Bee, June 2 .-C. M. B.

Ans .- A is correct, only he gets a run of four instead of three. APPLEGATE, Cal., June 4 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Would you please in favor of free bank send me the date of birth of John L. Sulli- & Company, Chicago. van, Corbett, Pat Ryan, Jackson and others

of note in the pugilistic arena.-E. W. Har-Ans .- Sullivan, October 15, 1858; Corbett, September 1, 1866; Ryan, March 4, 1859; Jackson, July 3, 1861.

FORT NIOBRARA, Neb., June 5 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please decide the following: Game af ball, a tie in ninth inning; the side at bat has a man on third and two out; the ball is thrown to third to catch runner, who is caught on the line; he runs into a fielder without leaving the line. and the umpire sends him back to third. Was the umpire right?-Charles A. Green.

Ans .- No. The runner was out. DENISON, Ia., June 6 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in Sunday's Bee: Two men out, A and B on second and third, C makes home run and cuts and third, C makes home run and cuts Hugh Boorman, Municipal Engineering Coffrest, ball returned to first and umpire departs, Indianapolis, 1nd.

B score?-O. W. Wheeler. ARLINGTON, June 5 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Supposing there are and the other describing the Iowa Federation several playing draw poker, one with three at Cedar Rapids. Other features are equally several playing draw poker, one with three at Cedar Rapids. Other features are equall sixes bets one with two queens 25 cents, and strong. Two of its stories, "Belle's Roses, sixes bees one with two queens 25 cents, and one with two queens calls one that has the by E. Hough of Forest and Stream, and "On three sixes, and he says two sixes, then I the Island," a Mississippi river tale, by Wil

loses.-Will Gannon.

Ans.-The hands show for themselves. Three sixes win. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 3 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please inform me through your valuable paper how Prairie Lily, owned by F. R. Boyce of Brooklyn, Wis., can start in 2:20 and 2:18 classes when she was driven against time at Sioux Falls, S. D., last October and made a mile in 2:11%. It was published in The Bee of October, 29, 1894. J. A. Clark.

Ans.-The Sloux Falls record didn't go. OMAHA, June 5 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in next Sunday's Bee the following: In high five A has 51 points and B 49. B buys and makes 13 points, and A 1 (jack). Who wins.—A Subscriber.

man between home and third gets back to east. third without being put out, the other man gets back to second all right. If any, which is out? Answer in Sunday's Bee.—C. S. H. "Germany's Attitude as to a Binetallic Ans .- No one.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

Nos. 5 and 6 of the publications of the the artist; Anton Seldi, the popular music American Economic association, contains five director, and Mayo W. Hazeltine, the well papers read at the seventh annual meeting known literary critic of the New York Sun. Ans.—B.

CRETE, Neb., June A.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In a game of cribbage A plays a jack, B follows with a five, A with a few, A control of the sporting is discussed by Davig Cutter, Little Rock, Ark.

The North American Review, New York.

"Kappa Signa" is the name of a new march by Miss Ruth Lowry and published by G. W.

Cutter, Little Rock, Ark.

B with an ace, counting run of five; then A R. Dewey, Ph.D.; "The Papal Encyclical on Labor" is an interesting paper by John Gra-ham Brooks, and a paper on "Population and Capital" is by Arthur T, Hadley. M. A. Macmillan & Company, New York.

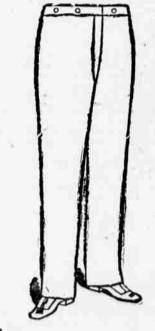
"Illustrated First Reader in Social Economics for Backward Pupils" is the title of a pamphlet addressed in very simple language in favor of free banking. Charles H. Kerr

In the June number of Paving and Municipal Engineering is given a review of the outlook for public work in the United States, based on information furnished by city engineers in 300 cities of more than 10,000 population. It shows that more pub-lic work will be done than in any previous year, and also indicates the tendencies of preference as to materials. Among the other valuable special articles are "Amer-ica's Vitrified Brick Pavements," by William Pierson Judson, C. E.; "Street Sani-tation," by Prof. W. F. McNutt; "Kinds of Stone Suitable for Paving," by Clemens Herschel; "Municipal Engineering in Troy N. Y.," by Morris R. Sherrerd, C. E.; "Difference in the Treatment of Asphalt in America and Europe," by Prof. S. F. Peck-ham, with other contributions by Colonel Albert A. Pope, Hudolph Hering, C. E., and T.

Every club woman will want the June Midland Monthly. It has over fifty portraits of prominent club women, also two club articles, one descriptive of Wisconsin's Women's clubs three sixes, and he says two sixes, then I the Island," a Mississippi river tale, by Wilsay I have two queens. Doesn't the man lim Schuyler of St. Louis, are strikingly with two queens win? The way I understand it the one that miscalls his hand delightfully introduces Julia C. R. Dorr, and realistic. Mary J. Reid, a staff contributor, delightfully introduces Julia C. R. Dorr, and her poet contemporaries. Rev. Dr. May takes you on a bicycle ride from Fort Custer to Livingstone. Johnson Brigham, Des

The opening pages n the June number of he North American Review are devoted to an mportant paper upon the "Power and Wealth If the United States," by Michael G. Mulihall, the noted foreign statistician, who forcibly maintains that the American people possess the greatest productive power in the world. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts discusses "England, Venezuela and the Monroe doctrine" in an article of political in terest, while John Gibbon, U. S. A., ask: "Can West Point Be Made More Useful?" suggesting certain modifications in the rules at present governing that famous military academy, and in the second and concluding portion of "Glimpses of Charles Dickens, FAIRFIELD, Neb., June 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In a game of base ball a man is on first base and one on second, a fair ball is batted, the man on "Military Lessons of the China-Japanese Second runs to third and is caught between home and third, the man on first runs to third, he touches the third base and one interested in the recent warfare in the man on the contribution on the contribution on the war. The contribution on the war base and one interested in the recent warfare in the contribution on interested in the recent warfare in the contribution. "The Silver Question" is treated by

"Germany's Attitude as to a Bimetallic Union," and by the Mexican minister at Washington, who describes the effect of "The Silver Standard in Mexico." "Nordau's Theory of Degeneration" is vigorously dealt with in a symposium which includes Kenyon Cox,



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