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amount to much.

caught a few with his hands, and held them

WASHINGTON'S The Barrister Lands a Big Pickerel After a Hard Battle.

SHORES

WHISPER NGS OF THE WHIRLING WHEEL

Palaver with the Ball Pisyers-The Rod. Gan and Dog-The Sprinter's Ambition and the Weekly Round-Up of Sport.



as lovely ride and through hours' a country as lies out of doors. You leave here at 6:10 in the evening and

reach Kasota Junction at 4:50 in the morn-

Already this year there has been upwards of 100 Omahans at the lake and this month this number will be doubled. Just now the black bass are emerging from the spawning period, and for the next five or six weeks will bite voraciously. Pickerel and pike are also taking the lure with exciting frequency and sunfish, sheepshead and perch can be taken almost at will. Trolling, casting and still-fishing are now at their height at these lovely waters, and during these perfect days of June, for either health or happiness there is nothing that can surpass a fishing trip to Washington. The skies up in that charmed country are always of the perfect blue, shaded with drifts of silver, the fields and woods are very conservatories, with their odorous wild blossoms and exuberance of tangly verdure. The air is always redolent with the sweets of these painted beauties and the spicy fragrance of the woods, out of whose shady aisles comes the tinkling call of the oriole, whose orange and black flashes in and out whose orange and black hashes in and out among the graceful elms and towering oaks; the silver chime of the hermit thrush and the cackling note of the yellowhammer. These are the sweet voices which call to you to break the bonds of business for at least a brief season of free life in the fresh air. Many catch the soothing sounds and respond to revel in the delights of the June days amidst the perfume of full-leafed woods by the cool waters of the ripping lake. Lament-able indeed must it be to possess a mind which replies to no caress of nature, that which replies to no caress of nature, that feels no longing for the wild world of woods and waters when the oriole calls. Sunrise on Lake Washington!

A golden light kindles the long stretch of is and feathery maples upon the south-border of the lovely lake; one beautifu swcep f dark and light are a fields and woods covers the remainder of the scene, while to the northward stretches the silvery sheen of the bass and pickerels' home. The picture is soft and rich, and yet with a wild beauty about it, steeped as it is in the mellow charm

of dawning day. Charlie Thomas and the sporting editor put in a couple of rare days there this week, and the reader is invited to accompany us on our early visit after bass.

Ben Roberts is in the seat and rows away from Sheehan's landing off down through the narrows. On the right is a selvedge of light, finffy reeds and rushes, backed by swaying maples and an expanse of waving wheat and rye fields, with graceful wooded acclivities On the left is the craggy bluffs with their scraggy oaks and glistening boulders, separating one arm of the lake from the other. The breaking sunlight lies like a golden mantle over the exquisite scene, its

see his long, slender, golden shape plough-ing boatward near the surface. He will soon be ours. One more desperate, frantic lunge for the more bed-one more heroic dash toward the desper waters, one more turn, and the conquering fisherman steers him defuly toward the boat. He is weary and drowning. Charlie reels him in cautiously. him defly toward the boat. He is weary and drowning. Charlie reels him in cautiously. Suddenly there is a glitter at the boat's side: a epasmodic flop, a faint outpull. Ben leans over, makes a sweep with his naked arms; the net is beneath him, and the next second a seven-pound pickerel is wildly floun-dering in hopelesaness and despair in the bottom of our good hoat, the Sea Gull.

gish, Charlie reels him cautiously in.

The Rod, Gun and Dog. Will and Irvine Gardner, sons of Dean

Gardner, are catching muscalonge in the wilds of Wisconsin, near Bayfield. Addison C. Thomas, superintendent of the leased wire service of the Associated press

west of the Alleghenies, and probably one of the most skillful fly-casters in Chicago, was tainly no place within casy in Omaha Thursday, renewing old acquaint-01 andes. Omaha nearly

Reports this spring from the western and western central portions of the state where the shooting has generally been good of late years were to the effect that old birds were This alone would have been very scarce. sufficient to have caused poor shooting, but on top of this the weather has been against them. The heavy and continued rains which have been the salvation of the crops came just at a time when the young birds were

unable to care for themselves, and the damp and cold has undoubtedly killed large numbers.

It is painfully evident that those who love to shoot over the dog will be compelled to wait a little later in the season and take their outing with bobwhite, who promises to be more in evidence this season than His cheery call is everywhere to be He has overflowed the confines of the heard. country, and taken up quarters in the parks of the city, and the brown October days have glorious times in store for the devotees seatter gun. Not only is this condiof the tion of things apparent in the immediate vicinity of the city, but from all over the state the same reports are sent in by sports-men who keep a weather eye upon the future.

In this year of glorious crop prospec there is one which promises to be a complete failure, or at best only half a crop—that is the prairie chicken. Last season was the most disastrous to these birds of any in the annals of Nebraska, and in many places where they were previously plenty, they are now practically exterminated. Whether they died as the result of thirst, or simply grated to more favored localities, has been a disputed point. If the latter is the case with the return of more favored seasons the birds will return also, but if the dry weather exterminated them, nothing but the most stringent protection will ever pro-

duce good chicken in Nebraska again. TEKAMAH, Neb., June 11 .- To the Sport ing Editor of The Bee: Frequent inquiries from abroad are made by letter at this office. Nearly every day I am called upon to answer such letters concerning Holman's lake as resort for camping, fishing, boating, etc. is a splendid body of water, well filled with bass, perch, croppies, etc. Last season the State Fish commissioners planted 5,000,000 pike that are now two and one-half and three inches in length and spawning. Anclub

other plant of 1,000,000 was made by Super-intendent O'Brien this year. Large timber skirts the lake at many places, making beautiful shade for camping parties. Banker H. M. Hopewell, brother of Judge Hopewell, has a crude resort with boats at th nearest point to Tekamah. As it is attract ing so much attention and so many inquiries are made, Mr. C. E. Bardwell and I would be pleased to have you join us in a day or two in a troll along the moss beds of this lake. Let us know when you can come and we will endeavor to make you a pleasant W. H. KORNS. time. Yours, etc., That will surely be a great dog show in

September. The Omaha Kennel club is working hard to this end and already evi dence is accumulating that points to a magnificent success.

Billy Campbell and Mrs. Campbell and Charlie Ross of South Omaha put in several days at Sheehan's breezy Cliff house at Lake Washington last week. They made a fine catch of bass, pike and pickerel. Mrs. Campbell outangling both of the gentlemen. Don Chamberlain, Jim Dewar and Colonel clamatis and blossoming mocsehead fitting in the crannics of the abrupt shores. The narrows widen as we proceed, with thicker of rushes and beds of aquatic moss lining the and that she lived just back of the woods on the north shore of the lake. Judge Sam Chapman and Cashler

We The clubs rodo well together, the new men were looked after and encouraged, the entire party riding into the Valley in good order. Arrangements had been made at the Hotel Cheney for the accommodation of the entire party by Captain Smith. The hotel people exerted themselves and could not have treated them better had they been congress-men with a pull. After a splendid dinner the party climbed the high bluff back of the little city and viewed the wide landscape which stretches away for miles. They watched the approaching storm with in-terest, as they saw in its arrival the end of E. R. Smith'took out a party of prospective their day's outing awheel. .Until train time the hotel resounded with merry laughter and ong-the old-timers told their yarns for

the edification of the novices and every one had a good time. The club'returned late in the afternoon and well pleased with the trip. the afternoon and well pleased with the trip. As the last Sunday in July is anniversary day, the trip will be taken in conjunction with the Council Bluffs boys

day, the trip will be taken in conjunction with the Council Bluffs boys. Today the club will have an outing at Bellevue and Fort Crook, providing the day is pleasant and the roads rideable. The Fort Omaha club will join with us and try to overcome our young giants at a game of base ball. The clubs will meet at the "Pump House" at 8 o'clock, and, with colors flying, proceed to Hanscom park, where they will be photographed by Heyn. From there they will proceed at once to Bellevue and return by way of Fort Crook.

return by way of Fort Crook. Secretary Newcomb asserts that he will have to employ a stenographer if the club membership increases as rapidly as in the past few weeks. Don't forget the Boulevard run this week

under the management of the lady members of the club. Commencing with next month the captain will call runs during the week for the ladies. They will have sole charge of these runs. Merars, Barnum, Bouk and Smith, the cor littee appointed to solicit prizes for the 1895 mileage competition, are meeting with great success in their efforts. Among the con-tributors are Travelers' Accident company, Omaha Knitting works, M. O. Daxon, Will Barnum & Bro., Omaha Bicycle company, G. M. Randall, John Harriott & Co., D. J. O'Brien, Standard Accident company, Referee Publishing company, Cycling West, The Wheel Publishing company, Harry Hartry, Freder-

ick, the hatter, C. E. Jenkins, H. K. Smith and the New Haven Silverware company. A nice prize list will be hung up for the club members, and the committee is working like mad to get the matter in shape for the printers before the 20th inst., as the pam-phlets will have to be distributed by the 1st of July.

The Tourist Meet club would like to hear from every wheelman in the city who would like to attend the Kearney meet on his wheel. Delegations will be picked up at Fremont. Schuyler, Columbus and Grand Island, so that the crowd will number nearly 100. The ride, while a long one, will be made in two or three days at a pace to suit everyone. Address John Hynes, or the club officers for

particulars Chief Consul Ebersole wishes me to state to the club members that an effort is being made to make up a special train for Kearney. The train will be ample for the accommoda ion of every wheelman or wheelwoman. A car will be attached for the wheels. A numer of ladies will accompany the party. Full particulars can be obtained from Mr. Ebertole or the secretary of the Omaha Wheel

Why can't we have a camera club? Our uns are routed through some of the prettiest portions of the Missouri valley, and many lovely views could be obtained. Work it ip, somebody! What has become of Jack Culley and Jack

Hynes, Dave O'Brien, Billy Barnum and dozens more of the jolly fellows who com-menced the season so well. We don't see your smiling faces on runs any more. NELLIE HAZELL.

Whisperings of the Wheel.

There is a possibility of the Omaha Wheel club's famous Googlers changing their name for the Kearney meet this year on account of an overabundance of mirth and racket last season. It has been whispered among its annual meeting. In 1889 it was held at the inner circle had the club had most to Lexington, in '90 at Omaha, '91 at York, noisy a time packed up in its little grip last year, and when they let it out it grew faster than one of Prof. Hermann's magic boquets. It fact, it got so big it filled the entire town in a very short time. It is needless to say there will be more hilarity this year than last, however, and if I'm not mistaken the "Pete Wheelers" will lead the procession very much the same as last Fourth, only in larger numbers. Several new members, hot ones, too, will be in it this season, from baginning to end, and if Kearney don't get a from their many town friends and admirers, it will be strange William is the Fourth of July for but to make a racket in, no matter whether in Kearney or in Council Bluffs. The Wheel club won't have to hunt far for original the parlors of the Midway hotel and all ideas for their own advertising at Kearney this year, for several exceedingly bright schemes have already been proposed, and the most of them passed favorably upon. "Pad-dlefoot" is being kept busy, gurasing just which he likes best, and it is possible he will throw up his hands and take every-thing as it comes. In that case look out for train for the accommodation of Omaha wheelmen. It will leave the union deput for Kearney at 6 p. m. on July 3 and arrive in Kearney the morning of the 4th, returnnew tricks all over town when the turnout omes. Next Tuesday evening there will be postponed meeting at the club house at 8 ing to this city on the morning of the 6th. They must have 100 names of wheelmen o'clock, to which all members are urgently requested to be present, as business con-cerning special rates, trains, etc., for Kearney, will be discussed. their names as soon as possible. This week is principally Kearney news in this column, and if any apologies are due for an overabundance of enthusiastic talk regarding the same, let us know, and we provision will be made for the ladies and t is hoped that there will be many them. The cost will be comparatively small will explain all when the historical meet the fare for the round trip being but about s over. \$6. The trip can be made on \$10 and it will Nothing could be more foolish than be a "ten" that you will never regret having until the last day or two to decide as to spent if you go. whether you are going to Kearney or not. Make up your mind and notify any of the The new bleycle ordinance," which was passed by the city council at its last meet following named gentlemen who have been appointed a special committee to watch out for the interests of all wheelmen who anticiing, is as follows: Section 1. It is hereby declared unlawfu for any person, upwards of the age of 10 years, to ride any bicycle or tricycle upon or over any sidewalk in the city of Omaha. pate going, viz: F. H. Siefken, J. L. Live-sey and J. E. Ebersole. These men are all league officials who are in possession of facts and figures that are beneficial in the fullest the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon convic sense of the word and it will surely pay to talk the case over with one of them. In case a party of 100 is guaranteed from Omnha tion thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars (\$25.00). a special train will be furnished to run on any schedule desired. More than that, a Section 2. It is hereby declared unlawful for any person to ride any bicycle or tricycle single fare is to be had only in case this sized party is made up, so it is plain to be over, upon or along any public street or avenue at a speed greater than eight miles an hour in that part of the city of Omaha bounded by the following atreets: Ninth seen that concerted action means much here Send your name to the wheel club if you have the faintest idea of celebrating the

and a voice tail apply he told Potter of his riding costume is never entirely satisfied with error and sadiy informed him he was pols-oned by that rank developer, and then kindly either until one or both have been seen by the man she loves and the woman she deoffered to helpihim live awhile longer. Poison was a hard word for Bert and he couldn't get the stuff off half fast enough. Then he tests the most. Records are like wills; as soon as they are

made, there is an effort on the part of all concerned to break them. must see a doctorin such a dangerous case, and while he went; out and hunted one King To the ordinary man his first wheel s a sat down and laughed himself to aleep. Yes Potter got over it all right, but if you're great deal like a problem in mathematics-he doesn't always understand it when he

himself which should have met with the most severe censure from the umpire. In the sixth iming he picked up the ball and deliberately threw it over the fence. The umpire paid no attention to this, but when in the best of an argument Haller called McKinnon a "slob," he promptly clapped a fine of \$10, and declared it would stick. Letitman, a young twiller from the disgots It. Just as men are ready to be convinced that the woman of the twentieth century E. R. Smith took out a party of prosper E. R. Smith took out a party of prospective club members last Sunday to Kelly's lake on a fishing trip, and if just one-half the stories they tell are true, then I'm sorry I wasn't along, for no one is more willing to go under in a good cause than himself, who is is to be physically as well as mentally per fect, an eminent physician testifies that the woman of today is deteriorating physically

fine of \$10, and declared it would stick. Leitman, a young twirler from the dis-banded Western Interstate league, has been signed, and has proved to be a lucky find for Charlie Flynn. Charlie Flynn has signed a new twirler by the name of DeWald. He comes from the Blue Grass region, and seems to be a good man, with lots of speed and good control. Selster is developing into a fine hitter. In the three Omaha-Peoria games he went to bat seventeen times and got three from mental strain in girlhood. He does not prescribe the remedy—a simple one— give the girl a bicycle and the rosy cheeks give and firm muscles will follow as a matter of course. An hour or two a day in the sunshine and fresh air, with the amount o exercise a pneumatic tired blcycle gives, do more toward repairing the mental strain of the schoolroom than a whole pharmacy. he went to bat seventeen times and got three

THE SWITCHMEN'S PICNIC

Grand Road Race from Omaha to Coffman's Station.

The members of the switchmen's union of Omaha and Council Bluffs will give a joint excursion and picnic June 30, to Coffman, twelve miles north of Omaha on the Chicago St. Paul, Milwaukee & Omaha railway. Train will leave Broadway and Eighteenth streets, Council Bluffs, at 9:10 a. m., crossing in the boat and in the water, but they didn'

the river via the new bridge at East Omaha. Charles L. Thomas has consented to under-Not a fish could be landed From Webster street depot trains will leave take the task and will get a team together and Horton swears that one fish was doing all the biting all by itself. Later on, when Fletcher lit his pipe, called the fish names, and got already to lie down in the boat for 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. A feature of this excursion will be a Omaha. bicycle road race from Omaha to picnic a nap, the catfish came around and mewed and purred so loud Teddy decided to get grounds, starting from Twentleth and Cuming streets at 11:30 a. m., sharp, open to even, and went at 'em again, that time Cuming streets at 11:30 a.m., sharp, open to not only guarantee all expenses for the trip, with better success. In about five minutes all amateur wheelmen, the only requirement but pay for it in advance and are going to an being that every participant must hold a expense of over \$1000 to prover a new results of the trip.

being that every participant must hold a expense of over \$1,000 to prepare new to quit, when his string broke, and all his numbered ticket, price \$1, which can be had at any bicycle store. Prizes will be given as follows: fish got away except two. Thoroughly dis-heartened, he wound up his line, and rather than set in the host and be guved, he got First prize, bleycle suit; second prize, silk out and walked to the shore and got dinner ready. Just then the rain commenced to pour rist prize, bloycle suit; second prize, silk umbrella and split bamboo fishing rod; third prize, saddle and pump; fourth size, bloycle lamp; fifth prize, one pair tire protectors; sixth prize, pair fishing down so hard it would glance off, and all present in the wilds of Wisconsin, but he has hands pulled for the grassy banks to sample Fletcher's lunch. Over an after-dinner cigar to prepare for the fray. pedals; seventh prize, sweater; eighth prize, cyclometer; ninth prize, will be given by The team will be composed of many of the same men who took the trip last fail, but the latest and best stories were told, songs

were sung, and all else known to amise was indulged in until some fellows came along and invited the boys to try their hond David O'Brien; tenth prize, necktie, Games and races will be in progress during the day at the picnic grounds and prizes at spearing. That was just what they wanted awarded to the winners. Prizes are now on exhibition in Hayden Bros,' Sixteenth street and they speared till the tears came on their arms, but as before, no fish crowned their efforts until Gilbert got out of the boat and and strengthened by practice and games, while the Omaha team is wholly out of training and practice, but Mr. Thomas hopes windows.

Palaver with the ball Players.

while Eddy stabbed them, to make then look as if they were speared. They were St. Joe says she is not for sale.

menting in this direction .- Rockford Star. very accommodating fish, indeed, so much so that they all carried their scales with them, which made the weighing part very All of Omaha's pitchers seem to be out o orm.

easy. And those speckled beauties came right home with the boys, too, to prove just how good fishing was that day. On account There will be a jam at the fair grounds today. Shortstop Griffin has been laid off by the

of the fearfully hard rain it was foun necessary to break camp earlier than de it was found Des Moines management. The

The fair grounds park is all right. fans are delighted with the change. sired, for the home trip was not a pleasan one to face, even when wrapped up tight in mackintoshes and rubber caps. Through the Jack O'Connor has only made one error

kindness of the Solzman brothers a couple of hours were pleasantly whirled away at their home, where it was "nip and the Cleveland grounds this year. Old Hutch has got his good eye back and making the hoghide squeal.

away at their home, where it was "hip and tuck" to see which crowd could do the most for the other in the way of amusement. Fletcher exhibits, with much pride, several fine anap shots he got, and while memory and those pictures last it's hardly likely the trip will be forgaten. In the party were Messrs. Eddy, Fletcher, Smith. Horton and Gilbert, and it is a safe assertion to make that not a joilier crowd of boys have left O'Brien's batting is as hard and timely as He is very popular with the fans. ver. LeRett should soon regain his old form f he had Kling's nerve he would be a star

on the glorious Fourth will be the largest ever gathered in this region. Not only this, all the year round .-- Rockford Gazette. but from the time the game starts until in Petie Lohman is deserving of the most lay He catches day in and day out ish praise. He catches day in and day o and never flags in his interest in the game. until the dawn of the powder-burnt 5th, the that not a jollier crowd of boys have left the city on a jaunt for a long, long time. O'Brien leads the Omaha team at the bat

Only eighteen days more and the gloriou Marcum the St. Joes and Van Buren the Fourth of July will be here. Each year Nebraska wheelmen anxiously await the Lincolns. Buckerino has sawed off his mustache and

coming of this day and look forward to it with a great deal of pleasure. Since 1889 this afternoon when the Omaha's get through with him he will saw off his leg. the Nebraska division, League of American "Beam is a coming pitcher."-John Clem Wheelmen, has on each Fourth of July held ents. He appears to be a long time coming

John. Canavan of Indianapolis is laid up with a spiked foot

at Hastings, '93 at Lincoln, and '94 at Kearney. The wheelmen of the latter named Managers Rowe and McVittie have me city are great hustlers and they have sucwith many with many adverse experiences, but are working hard and will come out right side ceeded in securing the "plum" again this year. They are offering as inducements for the wheelmen to be present \$1,500 in prizes ip in the end.

to name a time and place, for \$25 a side. Man and money can be found at 1322 Douglas Grasshopper Ulrich still continues to play good, hard ball. He can recover himself after a fumble and throw his man out quicker for the races, reduced hotel and railroad street. rates, a grand banquet and ball and many other things which will lend enjoyment to and better than any man in the business.

CLOVER HILL, Neb., June 10 .- To the the affair. Their race track has been re-Cominsky threatens to move his St. Paul Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in Sunday's Bee (1) since dogs have been surfaced and is now one of the fastest in team to some other city if he is not allowed

ler is the best. He plays the same game every day, and his coaching is above the average. Omaha has just left us, and if they keep on playing the dirty ball they are now playing, they will make many ene-mies. In one of the record Omaha-Peoria games Shaffer, who one time disgraced Peoria in left field, and who is now doing the normal for Omaha made an exhibition of STATE MEET AT KEARNEY

Fifth Assembling of Nebraska Division of the League of American Wheelmen.

same for Omaha, made an exhibition o himself which should have met with the PROMISES TO BE AN EPOCH IN HISTORY

> Institug Days in the Beautiful City on the Platte-Famous Racers Who Will Be There-Full Program of the Meet,

KEARNEY, Neb., June 15 .-- (Special Corespondence of The Bee.)-On July 4 and 5 next promises to be the greatest bleycle ournament and race meet in the history of home runs, eight two-base hits, four singles and got his base on balls twice. That is the best record of the season. We think iots of Davy, as he is a Peoria boy, and we like to see him do well. the western states, and the five tried and true committees of the Kearney Cycle and Park association are at work early and late perfecting every arrangement for the comfort and pleasure of the 2,000 wheelmen that will

here assemble to witness the struggle of the Foot Ball in the Mountains, It is finally a settled fact that a foot ball giants for the championship honors and the supremacy in the class B ranks of the westteam will go from Omaha to meet the ern country. champions of the west at Butte, Mont., on

the Fourth of July. As there is no organized The track is receiving a large amount of team in Omaha at this time of the year attention, and promises to be in most excellent condition, with a sand and clay surface, when the bell taps for the novice event on the "day we celebrate," which is the first under the auspices of the University club of lay of the meet. Already this season the half-mile competition record and the mile The Butte boys are not only a gentlemanly paced have fallen a couple of notches under set of follows, but thorough sportsmen and the sprinting abilities of Grand Island's "star not only guarantee all expenses for the trip, of cycledom." Ora O. Hayman, and this upon a Nebraska manufactured racing machine in his possession but two days before the pergrandstands and bleechers so as to be able to formance, so he that can not read the doom

handle the crowd which they expect. William Gardber, whose golden locks and baabai flub ad tauna abroost 194 indead. good playing captured the whole town of Butte last Thanksgiving, is fishing at

At the state meet in this, "the state meet city," last year every state record went a glimmering into oblivion with from ten to thirty seconds wrenched from its tail, and your correspondent predicts that history will as usual, repeat itself this year by another big smash at the records, and to this end the prize committee has raised a \$2,000 prize list, which will consist of high grade wheels, big diamonds, sterling silverware, champion ship medals etc., and it is within the range of possibilities for a magnificent piano to be added, by the assistance of Omaha's leading dealers in these high-priced and much sought-after instruments. Should this latter materialize, it will be offered to the winner of the one mile open, class B, and it will be a race for blood, from start to finish.

to round them to by the 4th. The Butte Miner says editorially: At last the Butte athletes are to have another go with the Omaha foot ball team, which swept, The Omaha Wheel club is negotiating for or kicked everything before it last year. It special train, with every prospect of cess, as the same train would secure large delegations from Fremont, Columbus, Scauy-ler and Central City, leaving Grand Island the Omahas on the athletic grounds in this city on last Thanksgiving day and that after the game the Butte team had nothing to give to secure an exclusive train to transport the thanks for save the rapid approach of dark-ness. It will also be remembered that the entire city, as they are arranging to repay Kearney for the big delegation sent from Butte team was sorely crippled in that con-test, several of its best men being absent this city to their race meet Tuesday last. The Tourist wheelmen of Omaha will come overland a-wheel, gathering recruits all from the game. Now that the Butte team i in good form the admirers of the sport are along the route, and will no doubt roll into anxious to witness another struggle between

along the route, and will no doubt roll into this city several hundred strong. Lincoln, York, Hastings, Beatrice, Stroms-burg, Red Cloud, Falls City, Superior, David City, Blair, Wayne, Plattsmouth, Lexington, North Platte, Gothenburg, Holdrege and Minden have notified the association that they would send good delegations, and the hotel accommodations, aided by the opening of private homes, will barely give shelter to the vast multitude of cyclists coming. American eagle may take a vacation. The screaming will be done by as enthusiastic a

The Ladies' Tourist Cycle club of Grand multitude of cranks, screechers and patriots as ever gathered under the canopy of heaven Island, with a membership of over forty of that city's most prominent ladies, will make to wake the cchoes, startle the hills and jar the blinking stars. This will be a Fourth the journey a-wheel, a distance of forty-two recently adopted by their organization.

Nearly every city, town and village in the state is bringing forth one or more candi-dates for championship honors and those that challenge in Sunday's sporting columns and

need watching are as follows: Edghill, the "Western Union Kid" of six day fame of Omaha is a "good un" and no mistake. Tessier of Sutton, "the giant," who dished up the little surprise party to the dished up the fittle surprise paration Day Lincolnites at their annual Decoration Day Page meet. Hayman, the Grand Island(Race meet. Hayman, the Grand Island cracker jack who rung in the "cake walk" on all competitors and lowered two state records at the Grand Island meet of the Oriental 'Cycle club on the 11th inst., will give any man in the state a good race for the class A championship.

Carter, a new man with a mighty mean

crystal channel, while back of us it dwindles into a sheeny streak, rolling and undulating like a water serpent in heavy herbage. Side cul-de-sacs entice our little clinker, graceful as a pike, but Ben's steady stroke sends skimming on through the water like a upon the wing.

A thunderpump rises awkwardly from her morning vigil for tadpole or crawfish in the tall reeds along the near shore and fans heavily away down the lake with a plaintive ory, the light touching her siender, brown shape as she bursts into the fullness of th

Ben finally slows up, as we near the most beds, just east of the red barn, and rests gracefully on his oars as Charlie and I pick up our rods. We both begin trying for glori-ous old micropterus salmoides at the mouth

erything save the pearly bubbles eddying away from the rocking boat's side. Softer still, through the shimmering morning haze, the sun sheds his rays over the scene. On the left bank the trees and Hoffman, Atlantic, and scores of others alders are thrown in the glassy lake by the whose names were not obtainable.

most delicate penciling, forming a series of fairy paintings, specked with the topaz and the crimson, the garnet and lapis-lazuli of the glancing sunshine, paintings that can be found in no Paris gallery or salon. the gnarled trunks of the trees to the cut edges of their leaves, everything on the margin is depicted in the lake as if its waters were one wonderful mirror. The gentle oscillations of our boat fracture these fairy scenes now and then, but placid welling crystals again and again restore them as if

y invisible fingers. Suddenly we find ourselves moored in net work of floating moss, and salimoides makes assault after assault upon our en-ticing lure, and for two hours the sport is

unexampled. In that time a dozen bass of all the blazonry of their splendid armor, are flopping and gleaming in the bot tom of our boat

There, Charlie's spoon strikes a quiet pool, back and beyond the first line of reeds. where the sunlight glares like the orb of a Whoop-la!" cries the excited young bar-

rister.

"Steady!" echoes Ben. "It's a whale," quoth I. Off the stricken fish durts, like a bullet from a gun. Down he dives, as if to pene-trate the lake's bottom. Then up he comes again, as if to clear the aqueous barrier and take a flight through ether. As his yellow, spotted sides flash in the sunlight we see what it is.

x Americanus!

A big pickerel, the tiger of the waters Back into the depths he plunges, like a metal projectile. The siender rod bends and creaks threateningly. Charlie is white with excitement, Ben and I entranced look-ers-on. There is no surcease from agony in the mossy depths, and the big fish breaks for the surface again. Here he launches out desthe surface again. Here he launches out desperately and spins round with inconceivable speed. The barrister plays him with woninceivable derful skill. Now he gives him rope with which to eventually hang himself; now he reeis in as fast as skilled fingers can work small erank; elick-click-clickety-click,

the gives him length again. Charlle has the rod's butt planted in the plt of his stomach, while he holds on defuy with his left hand and works the reel with his right. His countenance has a grave cast, but he is cool, collected and reilant, always keeping the contorting savage of the lake, like an old contorting savage of the lake, like an old angler, taut up to the rein. Now the huge pickerel cavorts less des-

tely; his movements are slow and slug-

Waugh of Plattsmouth have just returned from a bass fish at Independence lake, Minnesota. Of course they made a big catch and of course they had a royal time. M. G. Chilberg, wife and little daughter of

Kearney are rusticating and fishing at Lake Washington. Governor Grant of Denver, who is with J. J. Dickey's party at Three Lakes, Wis., distinguished himself and the entire party by landing a thirty-seven-pound muscallonge las Monday.

Among the prominent visiting sportsmen who were here at the state shoot were were Charlie Budd, Des Moines, Ia.; W. H. Skin ons old micropterus salmoides at the mouth of the little bay which opens coyly into the swaying rushes. Dropping adroitly here, fling-ing there, we tease the lazy waters, but in wain. Not a strike rewards our feverish labors. Ben picks up the oars and with gentle stroke sends the boat up closer, where the water is more shallow, the moss heavier. We skip our spoons over the ripping surface, specking the dark, green, sleepy pools with them, our gray coats glancing like the heroa's back, as we bend to and fro, stoop and rise in the ardor of our work. The buil frog croaks amongst the floating lilypads along the marshy shore; a devil's darning needle flashes athwart the water in a prism of royal purple and gleaming violet, the kine low on the distant hillside, and the pestiferous gnat hums and buzzes about our ears as if in mockery at our earnest labors. Ben sits idly in his seat indifferent to ev-erything save the pearly bubbles eddying way from the rocking boat's side. ner of the new American Smokeless Powder

Judge Barnes, another hero of the old days Norfolk; O. G. Smith, assistant superintend ent, alias "Uncle Den," Brownville, J. S

From a Tour st's Note Book

The club members are all pleased with th substitute bicycle ordinance as submitted by From the police committee to the council. The city authorities may feel assured that the clubmen will co-operate with them in the carrying out of the provisions of the ordinance. Here are a few "Don'ts" that I have jotted down which may interest our club members and at the same time prove of a little judicious advice. Anyway it would not do any harm to read them over and remember them:

Don't miss any more club meetings than you can help. Something might be done in your absence which you would object to. You should be present and enter your protest at the time.

Don't let the other members do your riding for you. You will be far more benefited by doing it yourself.

Don't air your grievances in the ears of outsiders. What is said and done in club meetings is for the club members only to discuss

Don't "kick" at the road officers any han you can help. Remember that they have every member in the club to please and it is a big job.

Don't waste your time and energy in deriding or criticising rival clubs. The same time and energy displayed for building up and betterment of your own club will work

Don't forget to be a gentleman ever or a wheelman always. Your example will al-ways attract favorable attention.

Don't attend club runs in full dress suits You will feel much more uncomfortable than attired properly. Don't tax your strength or your mount by

trying to climb a hill because some other fellow does. It is no disgrace to walk up a hill.

The regular evening club run was abandoned last Wednesday evening on ac- every-day title of Pond's Extract. ount of rain Despite the threatening aspect of the over-

Despite the threatening aspect of the over-hanging clouds last Sunday morning, some thirty odd of the club members made the trip to Missouri Valley, Ia., in company with a half dozen of the jolly Turner Wheel club boys. The party left Omaha at 9 o'clock and reached the Valley shortly after 11. Slops were made at Grescent and Loveland.

glorious Fourth with the proper people, and the and and

Today a regular old time picnic is string and new and old members will be out in force. It is a fishing party at Horaeshoe lake, and at the time The Bee readers are eating their breakfast the jolly wheelmen will either be pulling out fish or looking for the man who stole the ginss. It is quite the gun sports will turn out today likely too, and a number of guns and a barrel of blue rocks will occupy a very prominent place in the commissary wagon. Particulars next week.

No wonder Eddie Heyden worked so hard to make a success of his recent six-day race at the Colissum, for I see the foxy Eddie is now happily married to a charming young lady of this city. Three or four thousand dollars for a week's sport will pay for a splendid wedding journey, and I think Ed must have figured it just that way.

Everybody goes to Kearney the Fourth from the Wheel club excepting Doc Keim. Doe has a contract to watch the ignitor of the Murray flats and he says if he was away two days "he really would be missed." That's a good story on the genial doctor, and a good

cigar always makes him tell it. Give him two, for I get balf. They tell a good one on Captain Potter, too, As everybody knows, Bert is a racing man

and always goes into training for the state races in a way that means business. This particular day he had reeled off a few extra miles out over the Dodge street course, and on his return to the city limits stopped at the club house for a rub down. After a very refreshing bath he looked around for the

bottle of witch hazel which the racing board always keeps on hand for the fast and mighty men to bathe their muscles with. Unknown to him the photographic board of the club also keeps some bottles up there

him and making him think he was reading the technical term instead of the common No mat ter. Time was precious, and soon Bert's muscles were warmed up, not with which hazel, but with a bountiful supply of the vile

o play Sunday games there

existing state records will be lowered. The Charley Reilly is playing short stop for the Phillies, taking Joe Sullivan's place, on meeting will be called to order promptly at 10 o'clock on the morning of July 4 by account of the latter's illness and enforced Chief Consul Ebersole. It will be held in ay-off

Manager Nicol of Rockford has signed league members will be expected to be pres-ent. The races, among which will be the Third Baseman Holland of Terre Haute and Pitcher Horion.

state championships, will be run in the afternoon at the Wheelmen's park. Chief Joe Battin has blossomed out as a Western ague umpire. He is giving general satis-Consul Ebersole and Secretary-Treasurer Siefken are trying to arrange for a special faction.

Omaha would like a good, hard-hitting fielder. The ladies of Rockford take more interest

in the game than the ladies of any city in the league,-Star. Gordon Clarke.

The St. Joes are improving in their field who will go in order to get the special and all those desiring to be "in it" will confer play. In one of the games with Lincoln they made seventeen errors, and the next a favor upon the committee by sending in day only made eleven. Specia

The Jacksonville Journal says the only re deeming feature of one of the recent Jackson-ville-Peoria games was when the umpire was hit in the head by a thrown ball. Some Quincy poetry:

The boneless hams of Rockford Have met their worthy fate. The lunatics picked up their sticks And pounded out three straight.

There is mourning in dim Rockford And there's crape upon the door, They'll never win three games again And the fans are dreadful sore.

The Sunday Rockford Republican sings Our upward stride has now been stopped, And victory's chain is somewhere broke Any person over the age of 10 years violating Perhaps the Rockford base ball team Have got their batting clothes in soak. What's the matter with Cholly Shaffer, lis fielding has been unaccountably ragged or two weeks past. Brace, Shafe, give

for two weeks past. us a sample of your ante-season work. There are certainly a lot of patriots down in St. Joe. They swear the Saints will be in the championship push yet before Sep-

tember dawns. Hope so, anyway. street on the east, Leavenworth street on the south, Twenty-fourth street on the west There are now two pitchers and a fielder named Roach in the association. Quinc has one and Des Moines has signed another Quincy and Cuming street on the north or for any person to ride any bloycle or tricycle over, upon or along any public street or avenue of the city of Omaha outside of the above limwho comes from Chicago. Jacksonville has signed the third Roach to play right field. Even base ball writers exaggerate some times. A St. Joe paper says Manager Al-berts is playing with his right hand torn alits at a greater speed than ten miles an hour. Any person violating any of the promost to shreds. The society for the pre-vention of cruelty to children should look visions of this section shall be deened guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars (\$25.00). into this.

with Terre Haut, Boyle with Scranton and The Quincy Herald has some pleasant Woods with Findlay. things to say of the Rockford team, with a few fairy tales on the side: "If Captain Larocque plays second base and tells his KANSAS CITY, June 14 .- To the Sport ing Editor of The Bee: What combination makes a count of 25 in the game of crib-bage? Please answer in The Sunday Bee men (Like Captain LeRett of Rockford) what to do, the boys will win more games." . "The result of those three games proves and greatly oblige .- A Friend. that both Quincy and Rockford have the strongest teams in the association, with per-haps Peoria pushing them hard. It is a Ans .- You can't score 25. LINCOLN, June 14 .- To the Sporting Ed-tor of The Bee: Enclose find two ball toss of a penny which will win a when they meet. The Rockfords have scores. Will you please answer in the next Sunday Bee which of the two clubs played or three long distance batters that lead everything in the association. They also play a hard uphill game, and never let down the best game ?-- Subscriber, Ans .--- Can't answer. Neither score com

or weaken for a minute.

lice department to enforce ordinance No. 2,994, relating to the throwing of glass, tin and wires in the streets. Councilman Sautiders is proving himself to be a true friend of the wheelmen. Only last week he hired several small boys, a LEXINGTON, Neb., June 12 .- To th Pap Larocque is the best jollier who Sporting Editor of The Bee: Hose com panies No. 1 and 2 agree to run for a purse been seen here in many a day. His voice wouldn't entertain an audience at a phono-graphic exhibition, but he always keeps it team and wagon, at his own expense. to pick up wire, glass, the cans, etc., in the Fifth ward. The result was that a good-sized wagon load of this trash, which is death to pheumatic tires, was picked up. No. 1 picks a judge, No. 2 picks one and th agitated, with good results. Mertes is too funny to be a fielder. He ought to be a song and dance man. Every time he catches two select a third judge. Companies run and tie on time. No. 2 makes proposition to divide money. No. 1 says "No." No. 1 a fly ball he goes through a form of alleged funny motions. Quincy humor isn't apprethen reports to judges ready to run at once. No. 1 leaves the ground and declare they death to pheumatic trees, was proved up Mr. Saunders will be remembered by the "bicycle boys," and they may be able to return him some favor some day. It would not be a bad idea for some of our other the ciated in Rockford. Mr. Joseph Visner pre will not run. What should judges do?sents his most distinguished compliments to Pitchers Abbey and Hickey. Only two home runs and the Hon. Joseph wasn't feel-Hose Cart. Ans .--- There is no way to make No. 1 run again. It is a tie and a draw. councilmen to take pattern of him, and have their respective wards cleaned up. ing well either. Coaching is all right and jollying up is encouraging. But the Quincy's OMAHA, Neb., June 14 .- To the The Omaha Wheel club will send a racing

eam to Kearney to represent the club and overdo it. They probably imagine that the diamond is a Quincy beer garden. Larocque was so mean that he refused to pick up the city in the coming championship races. Last year Omaha got left on championships, and they do not intend to be caught napping again this year. The team will probably be Was so mean that he refused to pick up the ball and return it to the pitcher, and LeRett had to leave the bench and go after it. Nothing but an umpire named Ward, who has a penchant for stealing games, kept Rockford from making it three straight at Quincy. Is Abbey an exploded phenom? He was taken out of the same in time to nposed of Frederickson, Gadke, Mach and

Harry Edghill will do no more racing this Such are his intentions and a bushel Quincy. Is Abbey an exploded pheno He was taken out of the game in time save him from slaughter.—Rockford Star. of challenges will not make him change has won his fame and glory and

them. He has won his fame and glory and intends to hold on to it for a while at least. That there are a number of faster men in the city than he there is not the slightest doubt, but they are not going to get a chance to take his glory away from him this year. Wise boy, Harry. A woman with her first wheel or a new rules. another, another.

made personal property can they be killed if tax is not paid? (2) Do not the same laws that protect other personal property, sprint, won many friends by his excellen head work in the mile open at the same meet and they will watch him throughout the season with every expectation of his making a fine showing. He hails from Lincoln. Hastings comes forward with a possible winner in their man Jacobson, who is in such as cattle, horses, etc., apply also, since the law has been passed, to dogs, and must they not be assessed as other personal property and tax be based on assessed value?-

en telegraphed for and will be here in time

Waltemeyer, Wood and Myers will be missed

greatly and their places will have to be filled

The Butte team has been greatly reinforced

will be remembered that the Butte team me

this city and Omaha and it is safe to predic

that the crowd which will visit Athletic park

and during the remainder of the

Mr. Brent Wants a "Feet" Race

oblige several of your regular readers:

I hereby agree to back M. R. Sloufer

run Tommy Menzer a 100-yard foot race, he

Questions and Answers.

CHARLES BRENT.

OMAHA, June 13 .- To the Sporting Editor

The Bee: Please insert the following

as best they can.

with a 'rah for you.

W. W. R.

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scriber.

LAKE STATION, Ia., June 12.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please

let me know in next Sunday's paper where is J. Munyun, P. Boyle and E. Seery and

Woods of last year's Omaha team ?- A Sub-

Ans .- Munyun is with Evansville, Seery

who makes the trump clubs, of which former holds the deuce and plays it on first trick

and both go out. Which wins the game the bidder, or player holding the deuce!

Evans Cramer. active training and from the best authority it is learned that his abilities are such as to Ans.-(1) The dog catcher can impound ogs on which the taxes have not been paid. merit the confidence of his club mates for (2) Yes. (3) Yes. OMAHA, June 10 .- To the Sporting Edito

his success on the track. Kearney in the meantime will contribute f The Bee: Will you in your Sunday's olumn kindly tell an admirer of one of her share of riders and banks heavy on Collins, the "hot tomale" of the town, who subdued the Denver flyers in the mile open your recent articles on fishing the way t get to Lake Washington, and whether tra service and hotel accommodations are gool? trait and at the same time reduced the Coloradu state record to 2:13, which will stand for a few days at least.

Ans.-A brief description of this charming esort, with directions for reaching the same In addition to the above there will be the following men who will no doubt enter and and accommodations after arrival, will be an untold number of "dark horses," who are found in the sportsmen's column of this issue laying under cover with the expectation of getting a large slice of handicap from Brother Lindsey, but the probabilities are that very few men will get the limit this NORTH BEND, Neb., June 11.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly tell me in next Sunday's Bee how they catch English sparrows for shooting matches?year simply because they have never been in a race for the reason that new men will be required to state their weight and general build in their entries.

W. W. R. Ans.—In the east they trap them—using a large sieve-covered box raised on a stick over the bait of crumbs and bits of chopped meat. A string is attached to the stick and when the birds congregate beneath the Heinzman, Gadke, Holton, Coulter, Staley, Hynes and Pixley of Omaha. Yule brothers and Banks of Lincoln. McCall, Boehm, box this is jerked out by the trapper, secreted conveniently near. The roosts of the birds are also robbed and big catches made. Weiter, Edwards, Kanert, Christianson, Windolph and Whitson of Grand Island. Cowden and Miner of Red Cloud. Timmerman of Superior. Bottenfield of Nelson Nichol of Stromsburg. Smith of Lexington ASHLAND, June 12 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: With a base runner on Hoagland, Murray, Friend and Ell of North Platte. Sabin of Beatrice. Hymer of Holdredge. Miller, Switz, Pierce brothers. Earley, Carson, Jackson, Downing, and first base, the pitcher gives the ball se retly to first baseman, and takes his po sition as defined in rule 29, and makes base Earley, Carson, Keens of Kearney. unner believe he has the ball by holding oth hands up in front as if in the act o

In class B we confidently expect and in fact have received notice that we could de-pend upon their presence the following, with delivering the ball, the base runner attempts stealing second, but is deceived by pitche not holding ball and is touched with ball but one or two exceptions: Mockett of Lin-coin, Fredrickson of Omaha, Himstreet, Boles, by baseman. Is base runner out? Or is 1 a balk, by rule 32, section 1? Please Rutherford, Banks, Pugh of Denver; Mills and Ashley of Kearney and others. answer by Sunday's Bee .- John D. Robbins Ans .- The runner is out. It is an old

Mr. Roberts of Gothenburg, a one-legged rider of almost national repute, challenges any man in the state to meet him in a mile event, his competitor to use but one pedal, and same has been accepted by C. W. Ashley of Kearney. The association has therefore decided to put up a suitable prize and make the race open to all that wish to enter.

The total number of entries will exceed 150, making it necessary for trial heats in the morning of each day, giving two solid days of good racing. Entry blanks and programs upon application to F. M. Harter, secretary. Following is a list of the events, sixteen in umber, eight each day:

One mile novice, class A. One-quarter mile open, class A One-half mile open, class B. One mile open, class A. One-half mile (boys under 16), class A. One mile open, class B. Two-mile handleap, class A One-quarter mile open, class B. One-half mile open, class A. Two-mile handicap open, class B. One-half mile, state championship. Five-mile lap race open, class B. One mile, state championship. Two-mile open, class B. Two-mile, state championship. Five-mile handicap open, class A. "Twill be a corker." Can you afford to miss it?

The Kid Responds to Leon.

GRAND ISLAND, June 10 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Best I noticed in Sunday's Bee a challenge for me from Leon Losier for a fifty or seventy-five-yard foot race. Losier is well aware of the fact that I will not run less than 100 yards. If he Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly answer in next Sunday's issue of The Bee following question: Five parties are playing the game I will not run less than 100 yards. If he really wants a race, and means business (which I doubt), I will run him 100 yards, pistol shot start and Sheffeld rules, during the month of July. for any amount. If the above suits him let him send on his cash, for until he does. I will pay no more atten-tion to him whatever. He also makes note of the fact that I am entered in the light-weight 100-yard championship race. Loaler is eligible. If he is so swift why don't he enter? Oh, no, those boys are a little bit too speedy for Leon. They may prove to be for me, also, but I will tackle them, at any rate. "Better to have tried and lost, than never to have tried at all." If Lozier senda you forfelt for above, I will cover it immes-distely. FRANK J, SULLIVAN. of razzle dazzle with 102 points comprising a game. One player stands scored 101 and another 92 points; former is outbid by latter, while the bidder makes the remaining points Also please say if same rules governing the deuter Also please say if same rules governing high five govern razzle dazzle?-Subscriber. Ans.-Low goes out. Yes in a large meas-ure. The game is a mongrel game, for which there are no established or regular One place they play it one way, and FRANK J. SULLIVAN.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its

The bell and iamp section having been cut

out, this makes the law an easy one to obey, and wheelmen should see that it is lived up to to the letter. Councilman W. A. Saunders offered the following resolution, which was also adopted.

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Passed June 11, 1895.

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McCullough.