#### HUM OF A WORLD OF WHEELS

Breezy Chat with the Cyclers from All Parts of the State.

TRIUMPHAL MARCH OF THE BLOOMERS

Race Meetings and Race Men-Noveltes in Wheel Equipment-At the Bicycle Park and Gossip from All Over the Country.

The advent of the bloomer costume is causing much commotion throughout the country. Reports of broken engagements, family discord and church rows are becoming numerous, and the cause thereof is placed upon the inoffensive garb of the modern wheelwoman.

The ordinary quiet town of Marion, O., is in a state of extreme excitement owing to a sudden invasion of bloomers. The other Sunday one of the belies of the county, the daughter of one of the wealthiest farmers in that section, and the organist of a local church, ventured out attired in bloomers of most fashlonable cut, creating a profound gensation. She is an expert wheelwoman and her adoption of her new red bloomer costume set the fashion, for in a few days at least ten other women appeared similarly at-They all attended a base ball game where the pastor of the church happened to meet the young women and admired the cos-

Then a committee selected by the congregation called on the pastor and requested him to denounce the action of the young women from the pulpit. He listened to the complaints, but said nothing. At Suntay morning rider. service the church was packed, but the bloomer question was not referred to. When to prayer meeting, expecting something dra-matic would happen, and it did.

The organist role over to church on her wheel, in full bloomer costume, and found

church crowded. As she strode down the soft center aisle murmurs of "Oh, my, how shocking!" and "Mercy on us!" came from shocking!" and "Mercy on us! came from screwdriver with square edges, cost 20c; every quarter. There was no prayer meeting for the congregation. They could not take their eyes off the red bloomers. The adults shook their heads and sighed, and the young people giggled. The singing was very tame, and every other part of the prayer service was neglected. The meeting ended in great the case of the young woman everst in the case of the young woman. gloom, except in the case of the young woman bloomerite. Her work finished, she mounted her wheel and rode off as if nothing had happened. Most of the young women are with the organist and declare that "it's bloomers, even if they have to leave the church," and the pastor upholds them in their action.

A BROKEN ENGAGEMENT. 'The bloomer costume is responsible for a good many broken engagements. The new woman has a mind of her own and the conventional groom generally thinks he has mind enough for both. A late instance happened up in Massachusetts the other day. A young woman who was engaged to be married, and who is very fond of cycling, donned a pair of bloomers for the first time. As she went spinning down the street who should she enbut her fince, over whose counte look of consternation spread. He expressed his indignation freely. The young oman was obstinate, and the result was the "new woman" handed her lover his ring, say-ing, "Take it, I have a mind of my own and propose to use it." Now they don't speak. BARRED OUT THE BLOOMER.

The South Side Cycling club of Chicago re cently gave a dance and bicyclists flocked from far and near to join in the mazy waltz. They were all in knickerbockers or bloomers, and they stacked their wheels outside and hastened toward the hall. A strange sight met their gaze. Instead of men and women in dusty garb, they saw hundreds of couples duck or cool white dresses. The It was no dream, it was a stern reality. The South Side Cycling club had asserted itself, and bleycle garb was banished from the ball-Like moths around a candle, the bloomer-

clad young women fluttered about the brilliantly-lighted pavilion, but entered not. At stood two stony-hearted managers and frowned so darkly on the bifurcated gar that it required many soda waters and several packages of gum to restore the young women accustomed light-heartedness. hundred couples waltzed over the polished floor, and Manager Frenkenthal surveyed their stylish clothes with satisfaction as he explained the momentous step taken by his

You see, it was this way," said he, "We thought they were vulgar. Bloomers are all right on a wheel, but in a ballroim-" and he held up his hands in horror. "So we just said 'no bloomers,' and there ain't none, see? Oh, yes, they can dance in 'em if they want to, but we don't encourage it." THE DOG GOT A BITE.

Miss Mary E. Look is a handsome young women, living at 405 Geary street, San Franformed a combination consisting of herself, the bike and the bloomers and headed for the the bike and the bloomers and header to park to astonish the scorchers there assembled. She makes an attractive picture on the pended largely on the "boarding house trade" for their work. Nine-tenths of the patrons for their work. wheel, and can be seen while yet afar off.
In going to the park Miss Look had to

avenue near Franklin street, where the dog was in a position to study the bloomer in all the latest styles. That Demino, as the pug does not love the new woman is shown by his brutal conduct. He sits all day on the front porch and splits his throat bark-ing at the bloomers sailing full and by and The women just hated Domino, and said so,

but he was never known to attack one until Miss Look hove in sight on that fatal afternoon. Every inch of bloomer was drawing and she is said to have been making fully sixteen knots an hour. Unfortunately an ice wagon passed to windward of Miss ook and her canvas shook for an instant. The evil eye of Domino saw what he thought was a signal and away he went with a series of blood-curdling yeips and bounds.

Another second and he had his fangs buried in a section of the bloomers that were not do-

ing anything at the time. Miss Look felt the tug and tried to shake the canine off, but Domino had joined the combination to stay. He is a small pug, hardly 6 months old, and his weight did not court for much. The lady spurred her bike to its utmost speed, traveling nearly a block with Domino stand-ing straight out behind like a ball of yellow

How Miss Look managed to retain her presence of mind she does not know. But the strain and the bloomers could not endure forever. The wheel struck a chuck hole and broke the combination in the presence of at least 100 people. Miss Look was never so

SOME IMPROVEMENTS.

young man in Bayport, L. I., has rigged all for his wheel, which sends him over the ground at a very rapid rate. Where the road is smooth he makes a mile a minute, if we can trust his word for it. The bicycle is a 27-pounder and is exceptionally strong. The pole rans up from the handle bar about six feet, and the boom swings out about 51/2 The rider uses about 3 yards of canvas

A Frenchman has patented a metallic ribbon, intended to replace the chain now in use on bicycles. The objection to the chain is that it quickly becomes smutty. The me-tailic ribbon is made of steel of the quality used in piano wires, and at regular intervals the ribbon by the aid of these holes. This ribbon can be cleansed in a moment, a point that will be appreciated by cyclists who have been called upon to perform the noisome task for her feelings as if she were her younger of cleaning the chain with kerosene after a

One of its chief virtues, something urable tire, is lightness and resiliency. A Syracuse manufacturer has seen the new invention and pronounces it a great success.

One of the latest inventions for cyclists is a small headlight lamp, which is very simple and conventent. The lamp itself weighs only about an ounce and a half, and is readily attached and detached from the front of the cap. A small storage battery of about eight hours' capacity is carried on the bicycle or in the rider's pocket, and connected with it is a body wire, which leads to the back of the cap. The lamp is specially suited to its purpose, for it is really a searchight.

An Oakland, Cal., bicyclist who is com-pelled to travel along a street pre-empted by a yellow dog had his tire punctured by the canine, and concluded to my the canine, and concluded to put a stop to it. He borrowed an old cushioned tire machine and fastened long, sharp hooks to every and other machinists doing bicycle work. spoke, so that they would bend down when-ever they touched the ground and spring out again as they came up. He spun past the dog's hiding place a time or two, and finally saw his game watching him from behind the hedge as he spurted past. Then he saw what appeared to be thirty feet of dog coming after him. The next minute he heard about four blocks of how! When he dog coming after him. The next minute he heard about four blocks of howl. When he examined the hooks he found a piece of the dog's upper lip about two inches square hanging to one of them. The dog hasn't chased a bloycle since.

A San Francisco inventor claims to have a construction of chains to have

overcome much of the friction of chains and sprockets in a machine he has patented. He has been experimenting in this direction for several months, and has at last per-fected a machine that does away with sprocket-wheels and chains, makes hill-climbing an easy matter, and attains a rate of speed that is only limited to the exertion of the rider. Instead of spreador of the falor. Instead of approve wheel and chain, Mr. O'Connor employs a system of cogs, which destroys all friction except at one point of contact. The force is applied by means of a swinging lever, with an adjustable footrest, which equally distributes the exertion that must be applied by the

CARE OF THE WHEEL.

If the cyclist will follow these directions have a wheel that runs easy and looks well Get the following named tools: (a) Chamois, cost 25c; (b) clean rag; (c) coal oil rag; (d) dust rag; (e) sponge, cost 10c; (f) soft hair paint brush, three inches wide, cost 25c; (g) old whisk broom, stubby; (h) screwdriver with square edges, cost 20c; (i) floor pump, cost \$1; (k) small oiler, cost

Remove the mud from tires and side of it. Rub them off with D by revolving the

wheel.

Clean the dust off rims with F.

Clean frame, pedals and crank with F.

If there is any mud on frame or rims use
E dampened with water. Use as little water
as possible, and only on muddy parts.

Clean spokes with B unless there is mud
on them, in which case use C, then B.

Clean chain with G, then C, and rub on a
little graphite.

Rub the whole wheel, except tires, with A. By doing this often and keeping the wheel in a dry place you will find it unnecessary to use any kind of polish.

to use any kind of polish.

About every 100 miles or so take the chain off and soak for an hour in tin pie pan full of coal oil; take it out and rub with C, then let it seak over night in another pie pan full of pure lard oil, rub it well with B and put it on wheel. Adjust the rear wheel so that the chain has play, but not too loose. You will find that a chain cleaned in this way will need very little graphite, as the lard oil penetrates all the bearings.

bearings. In adjusting the rear wheel you can tell whether it is in straight by seeing that the rim is in the center of the bottom fork. See

that the screws and jam nuts are up tight that hold the rear wheel in place.

To clean bearings run gasoline through till it comes out clean, and then give them a good oiling with the best lubricating oil you Do this in the open air by day-Keep the gasoline in an air-tight can get. can or bottle.
Adjust the bearings so that the part re

volves freely, but so there is no side motion or play. Do not get any oil or gasoline on the tires

or on the rubber on the pedais. Keep the machine well oiled. the tires well inflated. You will See that all the nuts and screws are tight.

the thread. Be sure and get the directions for repairne your tires from the makers. Always clean your wheel as soon as you come in from your ride. It will only take few enjutes and will be ready for imme

FELT IN THE LAUNDRY.

What is food for one man is poison for an other, and the bicycle craze is bringing despair to the heart of the laundryman. the popularity of bleycle suits and outing costumes, says the Chicago Tribune, the white shirt and the starched collar and cuff have fallen into disfavor. Summer is usually the harvest time for the laundryman, but this year his trade is much less than usual and is hardly up to the winter standard. cisco. She owns a bike, and likewise bloom-ers of ample build, which are now undergoing extensive repairs. No finer bifurcates were shirt all day and all the evening, and though ever seen on mortal maid. Last Sunday the weather is scorching refuses to melt afternoon, relates the Examiner, Miss Look starched collars and ruin shirt bosoms which

have been laundered with care.

The difference caused by the bicycle is felt strongly by the laundries which have de-In going to the park Miss Look had to pass the home of S. Korper, a fur manufacturer at 916 Market street. He lives on the avenue near Franklin street, where the dog was in a position to study the bloomer in all laundryman's starch could make it. In the sweltering summer days it cost money to preserve this appearance, for it required two collars, a pair of cuffs, and a shirt each day As a consequence the week's laundry bill or these articles alone amounted to at least \$1.50. With bills of this sort for each of \$1.50. With bills of this sort for each of the thousands who live in boarding houses

the laundries prospered.

This year it is different. The young man no longer wears starched linen. He goes to work arrayed in a negligee shirt, and in the evening he does not change his costume unless for some special event. Instead he racing the like of which it never saw beboulevards and parks. As a consequence his laundry bill is less by half than formerly,

was good. "Yes," said one laundryman, "this bicycle fad is costing us a good deal of money. We don't have near so many starched pieces to launder and the increase in other lines is not sufficient to make up the loss. Our bills aren't reduced as much as 50 per cent, but there is a big change. Some of them may have been cut in two, but not all of them. is the bicycle that has done it, there is no doubt of that. The negligee costumes that are so much worn now have largely done away with starched goods."

least 100 people. Miss Look was never so mortified in her life. She was terribly tousled and shaken up, and besides the lovely blue bloomers were tern in several places. When Domino and the fabric parted he took a sample of the goods along and carried it to Mr. Kerper. Miss Look went home for repairs.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS. duct of her father's genius. Blanche is a lively and precocious little miss, and seems to be a perfect mistress in the management of her pretty little wheel. She takes long ridea in the country with her mother, who is also a cyclist expert, almost every day, and can do a ten-mile turn without the least evidences of fatigue. She has made several exhibitions rides at distant fairs, the last at Ottumwa Ia. where she rode with Baby Bliss, the 487-pound girl rider of Chicago. She has en-

gaged to ride at the state exposition in Dez Moines next month. it is not safe to suggest the homeopathi remedy—riding on East Farnam street.

that they buy their wheels on the installment plan and their weekly savings go to the cycle dealer instead of the banks. But the banks are not the only sufferers. Dr. goods men don't sell so many feminine fan

In an interesting article on bicycle manufacture, the Boston Journal says that there are 126 good sized cycle factories in the United States, and if all the smaller concerns were to be counted, the number would be swelled to 300. The total number of wheels, it says, which will be turned out this year will approach 500,000. At an average cost of \$75 to the buyer this means \$37,500,000 spent for wheels in one year, besides all the small incidentals incurred by the rider, which would amount to at least as much more. The Jour-nal estimates that at least 75,000 men are employed in the factories, not taking into account the large number of expert repairers

Whisperings of the Wheel,

Mary had a little lamb; it followed her each day, Till Mary put the bloomers on, And then it ran away.

McCullough and Reading will run their fifty mile race at the Charles Street Bicycle great race. The men will race for \$50 a side and a portion of the gate receipts. Reading is riding famously, but there are many who think that Little McCullough has a chance

"Is this the way to Wareham?" asked a Massachusetts girl on her bicycle of a wayside farmer, adopting the local pronunciation of the town's name. Dumbed if I know," was his reply. "I never wore anything like them things.

Doctors have declared that the heart of Zimmerman, the famous bicycle rider, is fully two inches longer than the average size of

"No," said Mr. Wheeler, "I have my doub's about the bicycle being able to displace the horse. The time I tried it the horse and buggy came out of the collision without a scratch."-Indianapolis Journal. Jenkins says his wife's mother has bought

bicycle, and the first thing she did was to blow up the tires.-Minneapolis Journal. The Columbia Bicycle club will make a run to Manawa Tuesday evening; Sunday, the 25th, to Tekamah; Tuesday, the 27th, to Courtland Beach, and Friday, the 30th, to Pries' lake. Start for all runs from W. Lyle

Dickey's store, Douglas street. It has came to light recently that O. O. Hayman, who won the one mile League of American Wheelmen state championship at member of the organization and therefore cannot hold one of its championships. Some one was very negligent in allowing Mr. Hayman to start. It is customary, when state championships are to be competed for, to make the riders show their membership tickets or otherwise ascertain whether or not they are members of the league. To whom the blame should be attached it is hard to say. League of American Wheelmen rules say that the division racing board shall have charge of all state and division championships, therefore, it was its place to have seen that all starters were eligible. The question now arises, who gets the one mile championship?

Here is another question hard to answer. C. C. Collins of Denver, Colo., ran second to Hayman, but as he was not a member of the Nebraska division the place could not rightfully go to him. This was another error on the part of somebody in allowing Collins to start. Denver was his home and he had to get a permit from the racing board to ride outside the 200 mile limit, which distance is supposed to be measured from his legal residence. Therefore, when he applied for a permit it was equivalent to his acknowledg-ing that Kearney was not his legal residence. A. C. Gadke ran third in this race and if the race is not ran over the title and medal should go to him. There is no doubt but what Hayman will have to give it up, as his entry was a false one. It may be that he did not know that a man, to compete in a division championship, must be a league member, and in that case it would not be so much his fault as it would the fault of those whose business it was to have seen that the starters were all League of American Wheel-men members. When seen about the matter Chief Consul Ebersole said: 'If Hayman was not a league member when he rode at Kearney he will, of course, have to relinquish his claim to the championship and also give up the medal, which will go to the man

to whom it rightfully belongs. Just who this is will be decided later." lamp ordinance which also prescribes the rights of wheelmen, imposing penalties on all drivers of vehicles for violating the ordinary rules of the road. The most important o these are the following: All drivers mus always keep to the right of the road, except when there is some obstruction that makes it impossible. In passing another vehicle going the same direction, the driver must pass to the left. In passing a bleycle the driver of a wagon or carriage must give the wheelmen the same room (about six feet) to pass to the right as would be given to an ordinary four-wheeled vehicle. There is a very heavy penalty for any driver who fails to give a b'cycle plenty of room to pass or who willfully runs a wheelman into the gutter or otherwise molests him. The ord nance requires a policeman to arrest on sight any one violating its provisions, and also make it proper for any citizen to make a complaint before the recorder. Speed is restricted to eight miles per hour in the center of the city. This sort of an ordi-nance is just what Omaha needs and is a good thing for the associated cycling clubs to push along. Incidents of road-hogism have came to our notice quite frequently of late and an ordinance of this kind would give wheelmen equal rights with all vehicles. Walter Burdick left last Tuesday for Lake Okoboji, where he will spend several weeks recuperating. Upon his return to this city

he will go into active training for the Na-It now looks as though Omaha is to get some more prefessional bicycle racing. Manager Mardis of the Omaha Bicycle park says that he is going to give the people first class races. Whether they are professional or amateur there will be no such faking as there was in the days of professional racing at the Coliseum. An effort will be made to get such men as Johnson, Sanger and Tyler here this fall, and if they do come the public will see

Below will be found a list of the twelve an dthe laundryman is the one who loses. foremost racing men on the National circuit, for his expense are as great as though trade their standing, the number of wins and the value of the prizes won up to date:



AFOUR YEAR OLD EXPERT.

Probably the youngest and smallest cyclist in the United States is the daughter of Mr. G. M. Heiserman of this city. She is not cycle races of all descriptions and will pro-vide an exciting day's sport. The entry list will be a large one and will undoubtedly comprise some of the best men in this part of the country, halling from Kansas City. Omaha, St. Louis and Chicago. The Columbia western team, composed of

Pixley, Hayman and Edwood, is taking in the meets in Kansas and Missouri. It ex-pect to return the latter part of th's week. Burt Potter's half mile in 1:06 was quite a remarkable performance, considering that he has had but little training this season. He was looked upon as a coming man three years ago, but he showed up so poorly in his training last spring that he decided not to race any more. He will, however, begin active training again and we may expect to hear from him in the near future.

A great many people ask, "What is training?" The only definition we can give them When an Omaha cyclist feels a little rocky is that it is the add ng of the right proportions of labor and rest to the proper use of food, drink, sleep and exercise. No man can excel at any athletic sport unless he gives the proper amount of attention to sleep, diet and exercise.

Paul Colson writes The Ben a lengthy been called upon to perform the noisome task of cleaning the chain with kerosene after a single day's journey.

There is a man in Syracuse working upon an invention in the tire line that will prove a good thing indeed if it is ever perfected. He has an idea of a non-puncturable tire in the manufacture of which rubber is largely employed. What material is used cannot be learned, as the process is kept a secret and will be until the time arrives to market the

harsh in his criticisms. As to the Pixley-Fredrickson controversy, there is no interest whatsoever, so that is dropped without further ceremony. The track is the place for these gentlemen to settle their differences.

Last week's Bearsugs contains a handsome cut of Miss Collis Hampel of this city, in costume. She is one of Omaha's popular costume. She is one of Omaha's popular and skilfful woman iriders and is as pretty as Ora Hayman of Grand Island is certainly

one of the fastest short distance men in Nebraska. His riding at Lincoln last Thurs-day was a revelation to several of the socalled big guns of the state. Lincoln has a number of fast and promis-

ing men. Both Bailey and McBride rode beautifully at Thursday's tournament.

Not fewer than 1,000 women and girls in Kansas City cycle. In Texas, they say, the bloomers are made

Bald and Zimmerman would make a great

with pistol pockets. A challenge open to all of his own age has been issued by Alfred Drake, 89 years old, of Oneonta, N. Y., the distance to be one mile. At the Dayton meet 12,000 people turned out to see it, 15,000 attended at Battle Creek, and 3,000 at Mansheld. A Dayton paper says a first class horse race or ball game would find it mighty difficult to attract a quarter of 12,000 people.

An ordinance against tack strewers has been presented at a council meeting at Jersey City, N. J. It makes the willful placing tacks, glass, na'ls or any object which might injure a pneumatic tire upon a public highway subject to a fine of not less than

The Lincoln Cycling club has a beautiful third of a mile track at Lincoln park. Of all the riders who rode at Lincoln Thursday none made a better impression than Russell Condon. With a few weeks preparation Condon will be able to ride most of the local cracks of the road.

Tom Patterson of Plattsmouth is another good short distance rider. Although he did not carry off any of the prizes at the Lincoin meet Thursday he was right up in the bunch at every finish. With a little more training Tom will capture a few diamonds

Leaves from a Tourist's Note Book. Ed T. Yates broke his record and attended club run one evening of the past week. Come out with us again, old man.

H. H. Jones is nursing a sprained knee, caused by a violent collision with the curb while riding in the dark. Wil M. Barnum, I d P. Walker and Howard Bruner are among the Omaha Guards camping at Lake Manawa and skirmishing with the Skeeters.

Secretary Newcomb and Lieutenant Randall made a flying trip to Kansas City, Mo., Sun-day. While there they attended a club run of the Kansas City wheelmen and aver they don't compare with ours. C. M. Russell is preparing for a long bicy

cle trip east. He will leave Omaha during the latter part of August and will ride di-rectly to Chicago, and from there into the interior of Ohio. His trip will cover sev-

Messrs. Rohrback and Petersen were appointed color sergeants for the present month at the regular monthly meeting held Thursday night of last week. Several new members were admitted to

he club Thursday evening. Three resignations were also accepted. The club will journey to Tekamah today providing the roads are in condition and the weather fair. Breakfast at Blair, dinner at Tekamah and home again for supper. First section leaves the Pump house at 6 o'clock Riders must register time of leaving Omaha and time of return. Club mem-bers who wish to compete for the prize offered for century riding must be very careful to register correctly both at Omaha and

Tekamah. The pace set will be easy to follow, the object of the road officers being to pull the club through in the best shape The second trial of the hill climbing cor test occurs Tuesday evening, August 20. The trial will take place immediately prior to the regular club Grill. The hill selected for the trial will be announced at the "pump house" later. Next month there

will be three trials. Secretary Newcomb has for distribution upon application entry blanks for the races at Sioux City, commencing September 23, closing September 30. The prize list is a fine one, and as Tyler, Sanger, Johnson and scores of other crackeriacks are entered the races bid fair to be of great interest. He also has entry blanks for the Lemars-Sieux City road race, which occurs September 2.
Members of the club who have racing ambition will do well to correspond with

A local dealer remarked the other day that he "knew of no better way to test the merits of his wheels than to put them in the Tourist club runs." And he was right. The true test for the bicycle is upon the road. where it is pushed mile after mile over all manner of roads. If a wheel comes out in good shape at the end of a hard riding seaon one may rest assured it is all right and up to the standard.

The Tourists have a large representation n the parade to be held Monday evening of fair week. A committee was appointed a the August meeting to obtain figures fo iniforms. Tuesday and Thursday evenings are given to drills, the initial drill being held last Tuesday evening. The boys were put through the foot movements and facings for two hours, not a word of complaint being heard from any of them. The drill team opes to make an attractive appearance in

Last Sunday was annual field day for the club and a fairer day could not have been asked. The roads were a little rough, but asked. The roads were a little rough, but the short runs taken were enjoyable. The program started off with a hill climbing contest, the place of trial being the celebrated "Garner hill," four miles from Council Bluffs, on the Neola road. Quite a crowd of curious wheelmen and more curious farmers gathered at the hill and watched the preparations for the start. H. K. Smith acted as referee and starter, George Williamson and George Rumeil of the Ganymedes. W. C. Bouk and C. M. Russell of the Tourists acted as judges. Messrs, Barthe Tourists acted as judges. Messrs. Bar-num, Gunther, Hartson, Hosford, Jenkins and Jackson lined up for the start. The signal was given and the men sprang away like jackrabbits with Barnum and Hartson it the lead. The struggle up the steep incline was a hard one and quite interesting, Gunther finished first, Hartson second, Jenkins third and Hosford fourth. Gunther leads now by one point and is the club champion until beaten. After the contest the club pedaled down to Lake Manawa and dined. In the afternoon all repaired to Man-hattan beach, where the other portion of the program was carried out. Here is a sum-mary of the events, with name of winner: 100-yard dash through shoal water, R. A. Hays; 50-yard dash through shoal water, R. A. A. Hays; two thirds mile race for single bosts, W. M. Barnum; half-mile race for single bosts, H. G. Jackson; one-mile race for single boats. H. Smith: half-mile race for double boats, Barsum & Freman; 50-yards dash, running race, B. F. Hosford; 100-yard dash, running race, R. A. Hays; high dive, George Toozer; 50-yard swimming race, H. G. Jackson.

Messrs. Bouk and Harding acted as umpires and H. K. Smith as starter. After the races the entire party returned to grand plaza and enjoyed the concert and made a tour of the camps, returning home late in the afternoon, sunburned and tired, but pro-nouncing the run one of the best of the season. The boating and bathing was much enjoyed by all, it being a novel feature of a club run. Edghill created a good deal of amusement in the single boat race, which he entered, by running his boat ashore with such force that it threw him out of his seat into the shoal water. Several of the new teries of the game the Turner boys taught the club. The Turner boys will never ap-preciate the good points of the game until they play it in the water, clothed in a bath-

Sanctioned Meet for Plattsmouth The Plattsmouth Wheel club will hold a sanctioned racing meet on September 2, Labor Day. There will be six events for which handsome and attractive prizes will be hung up. The club's new third-of-a-mile track has undergone extensive improvements and has undergone extensive improvements and now ranks with the very best of the state. A large number of Omaha riders will go down

What will doubtless prove the best bicycle entertainment of the season is the series of short races that are to be run at the Charles Street park next Wednesday evening. The management is making elaborate preparations and will offer a great card, as follows:

One Mile Novice-First prize, value, \$19; second prize, value, \$5.

One Mile Open, Class A.—First prize, value, \$15; second prize, value, \$7.50.
Two Mile Messenger Boys-First prize, value, \$8; second prize, value, \$4; third prize, value, \$2.
Two Mile Open, Class A.-First prize, value,

\$20; second prize, value, \$10. Ten Mile Professional—Cash prize. Five Mile Open, Class A.—First prize, value, \$35; second prize, value, \$15.

The Interstate Tennis Tournament. The second annual interstate tennis tournament, in singles and doubles, will be begun on the dirt courts of the Omaha Lawn Tennis club next Tuesday afternoon and continue throughout the week until Saturday inclusive. The doubles will be on at 2 o'clock on the opening day, and the singles will begin thereafter as soon as is practicable, the rules of the United States Lawn Tennis association governing all play. There will be two prizes for both singles and doubles, the local club expending something over \$200 in these troph-ies. The first prize in the singles is a valuable sterling cup and in the doubles an ex-cellent chafing dish.

The prospects are exceedingly bright for a successful and interesting tournament, as the field of entries is a large and brilliant one. Two of Chicago's star players will be here in Messrs, L. H. Waidner and W. F Slocum. Stocum is a coming champion. He won the late open tournament at Ravenswood in loubles and he defeated the skillful Waidner in the final singles. All the cracks in the big Windy City therefore en very robust respect for his game. beaten such bright lights as Myers, Page and Sam Neel, and also has a few sets to his credit from the great Carl Neel, Waldner and Slocum are entered in both singles and doub-les and will arrive in this city tomorrow norning.

Kansas City will send three or four of her best players, including Case and Whitman, and it is expected that Minneapolis will also send some of her best men, probably Wallace and Cook. The secretary has been in correspondence during the last with Mr. Terry of Duluth, it is very probable that he, his sister, Miss Terry, the latchampion of the United States, will be in Omaha during the tournament. Mr. Whit man of Kansas City, is entered in the singles and Tom Wallace and running mate, from Minneapolis, in the doubles. There will also be three likely candidates here from The Omsha club's courts are located at Twenty-third and Harney streets and the outlook is flattering for a fine attendance and some brilliant play. The tournament committee is composed of the following gen-tlemen: George E. Haverstick, S. S. Cald-well, R. R. Young, C. S. Cullingham, De

Roy Austin. The Defender All Right. This business of the Defender beating the Vigilant would get monotonous were it not for the fact that every time the new yacht de-feats the old defender of the America's cup she clinches the probability of that trophy remaining on this side of the water. kinds of weather and in all points the nev yacht has shown her superiority over the one that successfully defended the prize against Valkyrie II two years ago, Questions and Answers.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 5.—To the sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly give me the best local single-handed 100-pound dumbbell lift and by whom made? Also best local record for 50-pound bell, sin-gle handed? What is the Bohemian strong boy's best single-handed lift for 100-pou bell? CHARLES A. BAYER Ans.—In 1884 Kendal "shoved" a 100-pound bell filnety-six times, and Dan Baldwin ninety-four times. Swoboda has no 100 or fifty-pound bell record. He shoved a two-pound bell 6,000 times in fifty-three minutes ind twenty-seconds.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 11.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly inform me through the columns of next Sunday's Bee the county fair and race dates of Nebraska for '95.

GEORGE A. HAZELETT,

Ans,-Will try to another Sunday. T state fair dates are September 13 to 20 inclusive.

RANDOLPH, Neb., Aug. 14.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please explain this rule in The Bee: A pitched ball hits batter's bat and bounds in fair ground and the ball is fielded to first. Is the batter

Ans.—He is.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 5.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's Bee what is best authority on dumbbell and Indian club exercises, giving he numerous movements, baths and rub ing necessary, and where it can be had?

Ans .- Donovan's athletic manual, Police Ans.—Donovan's athletic manual, Police Gazette, New York City.
GREENWOOD, Neb., Aug. 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Is a batter out when struck by a batted ball before it strikes the ground? The man batting the ball himself? What constitutes a batted ball? Please answer in Sunday's Bee.
GUY LODER GUY LODER

Ans.—(1) Yes. (2) A ball that is hit with the bat, what else? COUNCIL BLUFFS, Aug. 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In order to settle a small bet, will you kindly state in settle a small bet, will you kindly state in your Sunday paper the fastest mile that was ever ridden on a bicycle, on circular track, and who holds the world's record for one mile? FREMONT BENJAMIN. Ans.—(1) Mike Dirnberger at Louisville,

Ky., this spring, 1:45 1-5, flying start. (2) Johnny Johnson, 1:35, straightaway. LINCOLN, Aug. 14.—To the Sporting Edi-tor of The Bee: Will you kindly inform me through the Sunday Bee, if you know, what the prospects for grouse shooting are in western Nebraska, and oblige.-Dave Ching-

Ans.-Very poor. There are plenty of chickens in some parts of the central north-ern part of the state, but generally throughout the state the birds are unprecedentedly PENDER, Neb., Aug. 14 .- To the Sport-

ing Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer in next Sunday's Bee the following inquiry in base ball? Two men on bases, oul ball batted, base runners return to bases pitcher steps over his box and throws wildly to base (intentionally), base runners both go home, ball returned to pitcher who goes into his box, thus making it become fair, then throws to bases and puts men out. Are they out?—A Reader.
Ans.—No. The plicher would not be al-

lowed to work any such trick by a competent THURMAN, Ia., Aug. 9 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in your Sunday Bee: How many rounds were fought in the Sullivan and Mitchell mill? Is Jim Corbett the champion of the world, or just the United States? And if he is not champion of the world, why is he not?-C.

Ans.—(1) Thirty-nine rounds. (2) He is. PAXTON, Neb., Aug. 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer the following questions in the questions and answers column of The Sunday Bee: What three amateur pitchers playing base ball in Nebraska this season, outside of Omaha, are considered the best pitchers. above and oblige a reader of your valuable paper.—A Subscriber.

V. Paul

Ans.-Know nothing about any of them DENISON, Ia., Aug. 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer by return mail the following: A bets B that there is but \$18 worth of gold in a \$20 gold piece and agrees to leave it to C. C, in the face of a fact not known to him makes a wrong decision. Are the parties bound by the decision? A., J. Gary. Ans.—Everything goes with the referee's de-cision. You left it to C and if C decided it to the best of his ability, his decision goes.

to the best of his ability, his decision goes. No answers by mail.

WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bae: In auction pitch, ten points game, A has eight points, B has nine. A bids two; makes high, jack and game. B makes low, Which wins? Please answer in Sunday's Bee.

Ans.—As they play the game here the bidder rose out. der goes out.

A Man from Hastings. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 8, 1895.—Mr. George W. Ames, City.: Dear Sir—Have just been

and take part in the sport.

down to Orchard Homes and find it better than you represented it. A person can raise short Races for Wednesday Night, all sorts of fruits successfully. I think there is a splendid climate. I saw the largest corn that I ever seen in any of the corn states. People are sociable and encouraging northern immigration. Have purchased 40 acres and shall move as early in the fall as I can. Yours truly,

A. E. FRY,



### Burdick Couldn't Help It

when he won the Big Six

Day Race. He rode a National. Neither could Potter. He broke the one-half mile unpaced state record in 1:06. Neither could Harry Edgehill. He now rides a National.

# Wilbur, this state; Cockerell of Council Bluffs, Farquhar of La Mars and three or four from Hastings. C. H. Young and S. S. Caldwell will be the strongest team to represent Omaha in the doubles and Messrs. Austin and Cullingham in the singles. The Omaha cullingham in the singles. The Omaha cullingham in the singles.

of course you keep to the front.

We will have a special sale this week of \$100.00 1895 Pattern Imperials, Gendrons, Ramblers and all Standard makes as good as new. Prices from \$55.00 to \$75.00. 1894 patterns of all makes, prices from \$30.00 to \$55.00. Call at once and get a first class wheel cheap.

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