SOME FINE SPORT AHEAD

Where Omaha Hunters May Find Quail Shooting on Short Notice.

BIRDS VERY NUMEROUS THIS YEAR

Where a Day's Pleasure May Be Secured in This Line-What the Enthusiasts Are Doing Throughout the State.



the hunter in Nebraska this season, it is due more to the fact that Jack Front has not yet sufficiently robbed the undergrowth of its dense tangle of vines and leaves rather than to the absence of the birds. The most reliable September 28, Omaha Cricket club, 93; Gate City Cricket club, 43; Omaha won by 45 runs. to the absence of the birds. The most reliable to the absence of the birds. The most reports indicate that quail have not been so plentiful in this section of the country for six years as today. Within two hours ride six years as today. Within two hours ride won by 50 runs and 3 wickets.

Lovers of the sport who have been out this fall agree that this is the case. Then, too, they do not appear to be quite so wild as in former years, but this is probably due to the fact that the cover afforded at present is un-usually heavy for this period, and as the sea-son advances and their shields are thinned the little creatures will be as ready to take alarm as of old and when flushed will seek

the shelter of the ravines as quickly.

From reports received by local sportsmen from Springfield, Platismouth, Dodge county and Tekamah, those localities will afford ex-cellent shooting this fall. Every field where good feed or cover is abundant will furnish some birds, though the covies are small Around Tekamah the sport is particularly promising and those acquainted in that vi-cinity declare that quall are more plentiful than for years. This is said to be due to a variety of reasons.

Crops in that section were never better and the grasses are exceedingly rank. Then, too, the birds have not been hunted in Burt county during the past two years as much as usual and now the abundance of feed, water and fine cover all contribute to attract them. In the sections of the state more remote from Omaha quall are even more numerous than could be expected. In the northern tier of counties, where chicken shooting has long attracted the hunter, the smaller birds have been neglected and permitted to thrive with out being disturbed by dog or gun. But now since the chicken has been partially exterminated in that territory the hunters are giving quali their attention. Unless unlawful measures are resorted to to take the game—this specie of sport in Nebraska should really imrove with time in the future, other things eing favorable. Quail are not driven from desirable feeding grounds as easily as chickens, and being smaller and more active in getting from under the gun are killed with considerable more difficulty.

Several Omaha sportsmen spent Sunday of the Platte and killed nothing but time. Joe Handly and several other Union Pacific en-thusiasts were among those who got nothing in the way of game.

The ancient glory, Honey Creek lake, as a

about big bags are in Lawyer Simeral's office. Davidson enjoys the reputation of being a very fine shot.

Ted Ackerman, Stanton's crack shot, and one of the most genial sportsmen of Ne-braska, is making some fine bags of ducks

Since Colonel George Loomis of the B. & M. general manager's office won second place in the Omaha Gun club's season shoot he has expressed his intention on the quiet of

Charley Hungate was trying his first gamshoot of the year at Percival the other day He found birds plentiful, but the undergrowth too heavy for accurate work.

SCARED OFF BY THE CRACKS State Shooters Would Draw the Line to Protect Amateurs.

OMAHA, Oct. 14.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bes: Please allow me space in the sporting columns to suggest to the trap shooters who read The Bee a plan whereby we, 70 to 90 per cent of the cranks, may meet and test our metal without denating 70 per cent of the entrance money to the professional experts who never miss, and who pay their grocery bills out of our generosity. Nine-tenths of the trap shooters are business men, who shoot for the enjoyment and recreation there is in it, and never think of profit, as the experts do. I for one believe it is time to kick, and keep a-kicking until we get trap shooting matters in tune with other amateur sports. Frank Parmelee, Charles Budd, Jim Elliott, Rollo Helekes, Harvey McMurchy and many others of their class are good companions, genial gen-tlemen, and keep things moving at a shoot, but their friendship comes high. I heard John Hardin tell a man one day,

"I would like to have your friendship, but I can't afford to pay for it."

There are others in the same boat. Handleaps won't do. Jim Elliott can break as many targets at twenty-five yards rise as an amateur can at ten. I have never seen a

andicap yet that protected the amateurs.

My idea is to organize an interestate ama-eur trap shooters' association, taking in Iowa, Missouri, Kansar, Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado, adopt bylaws barring out all men who make a business of shooting or shooting goods—adopt our own meaning of the word "amateur," and also such rules and regulations as will put the ordinary rules | them. shooters on more equal footing. The association ought to consist of individuals, instead of clubs, who will pay a membership fee of something like \$2, the money to be used in purchasing trophies to be contested for at the first meeting, those trophies to be the property of the winners for all time. After the first meeting the management in whose hands the next shoot is given will be glad to furnish similar medals, cups, etc., out of their profits.

am of the opinion that an organization along the line suggested can be perfected that will bring together the largest and most satisfactory shooting tournament ever held west of Chicago. What do the trap shooters who read this think about it?

I believe the columns of The Bee ars open to you to discuss the matter.

WILLIAM E. NASON This feeling is the outgrowth of the last state tournament in Omaha, when the cracks took everything in sight. Ted Ackerman said that he broke some 94 per cent one day and was loser. If I remember the scores, Browning, Becker, Parmelee, Budd and some others shot all day and only missed from two to six That really is too strong for the common shooter and results in taking from him per cent of his entrance. Straights take 40 per cent and one miss 30 per cent, leaving pedigree it will be seen that Diagen has a 30 per cent to be divided between the 80 to 90 right to be a champion. He traces to Elec-30 per cent to be divided between the 80 to 90 per cent men.

GATE CITY CRICKET CLUB RECORD.

Senson's Work Reviewed and Prospeets for Next Year. The Gate City Cricket club held its first

Stribling; captain, James Shepherd, sub-captain, A. D. Robb. Two prizes were offered for the highest batting and bowling averages.

J. Shepherd securing the batting prize, a marble clock, and J. G. Nesle the bowling prize, a shaving set. C. J. Tuffield holds the highest batting average, but not having the highest batting average, but not having taken part in ten games his average does not count. Tuffield's absence from the city was a serious loss to the Gate Citys and they hope that next season will see him again in

Omaha. The Gate City club played eleven matches, five with the Omaha Cricket club, won two and lost three; five with the Fort Omaha Cricket club, won four and lost one, and one with the Wanderers, won by the Gate

West, by Allie West.

chine.

The horseless carriage does not, of course

and Fitzsimmons Will Meet.

Hot Springs were consulted the fight would

probably be allowed there, but this is not true of the whole state. Hot Springs de-

pends mainly for prosperity on the patronage

of those from other places who visit it in hope of benefit from its healing waters.

The town itself hasn't much else that would cause a traveler to make an extensive tarry

four kings" he can do so without the slightest

in the southwest are maintained on the main

are conducted on the upper floors, and women of good repute not only dine in the restaurant,

been put to a terrible expense through Gov-ernor Culberson's opposition, and his New

York representative, Joe Vendig, hinted be-

fore he left New York that they might have

to fight for \$10,000. The size of the purse may depend a good deal upon the attendance at the fight. If the money comes in to war-

rant paying it, all right. If not, the winner may have to submit to a scaling-down pro-

and thin. His forehead is low. His

arge and straight. He has strong jaws,

o read his opponents, and of his perfect mas

Among Foot Ball Cranks.

The Des Moines Leader, in speaking

the following games for the balance of

in fine shape as they appear for a game.

lege, Mo., at Crete, November 16

Gate City Cricket club results: Eleven matches; won seven, lost four. Summary of Matches; May 11, Omaha HERE are many Nebraska sportsmen at present calculating the chances for indulging their fondness for quail shooting this season. Some have already spent a day in the field in spite of the heavy undergrowth, frying to bag a few of the pretty brown creatures. While this spete of field sport has not contributed very materially to the pleasure of the hunter in Nebraska this season, it is due

C. J. Tuffield. J. Shepherd.... Howers...... following also batted: J. Gregory and 3; J. Munkin, 2 and 4; J. Hall, 1 and H. Pixton, 5 and 3; A. Henderson, 2 and Gilbert, 2 asd 6; W. M. Taylor, 9 and 2; J.

Hadfield, 2; C. Houser, 1 and 3; J. Stribling, 0 and 5; J. McCormack, 7 and 5. Gate City Bowling Averages: J. G. Neale. R. Bowers . A. D. R bb J. Shepherd .

Wickets have also been taken by the following: A. T. McPhenon, 6 for 21; E. H. Lawrence, 5 for 28; A. Patullo, 7 for 58. AMONG THE HORSE FANCIERS. Trotting Notes and News of General



for their own financial benefit. At some of the state. Petty has probably killed as much game in Nebraska as any man in the state other than pot hunters.

Colin R. Davidson, chief clerk of the passenger department of the B. & M., has one of the latest Parker models, and will try it this week for the first time on ducks along the northwestern extension of his road. Game in that section is as plentiful as lies.

The electric light hippodromes as a very curse to the interest as a whole. Racing thorough breds on a half-mile track cannot possibly be carried on for the enjoyment there is to be gained from it, and no one who loves the short neck and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as plant as the head which is fastened to it is long and thin, with ears set low, and will try it is long and thin, with ears set low, and with black hair standing out like a shoe brush all over the head above them. Corbett's face is long and thin, His forehead is low. His now is the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as big as your wrist, and the neck seemed as long as your wrist, and the nec for the money there is to be made out of it, and the horse and his races are only an excuse for the gambling that is done. I have no

> nest of gamblers." Nightingale, 2:08, is 10 years old, and ranks is one of the greatest of the old campaigners.

patience with men who thus bring the great-

est of all sports into ill repute, and it is clearly the duty of the people to rout this

Matt and Willis Laird of Manchester have bought the half interest in Rubinstein, 2:061/2 owned by R. J. Bailey of Williamsport, Pa., or \$10,000, and the famous son of Baron Wilkes is owned by the three brothers Laird.

Klamath, 2:081/2, trotted his last race of the year during the recent meeting at Hedrick. Ia. During the season Klamath has started fourteen times and has won eight races, four second moneys, divided second and third one and was third once, while his winnings for the year foot up \$8,475.

Dandy Jim won over 100 heats in 2:30 o better, and reduced his record every year since he began racing. The white gelding has been traduced unmercifully, but the remains that he is a race horse of the highest class.

Palita, by Palo Alto, has reduced her 2-yearold record to 2:16%, in a walkover, which makes her performance the same as a tin

Lowland Girl, 2:191/2, is now the dam of two 2:20 performers, for in addition to Dany court, 2:16%, she is credited with General

Salisbury has marked the fastest trottin mare, Alix, 2:03%; the fastest stallion, Di rectum, 2:05%; the fastest gelding, Azote :04%, and the fastest 2 and 3-year-old pacer Directly.

Now it is said that Directly is beginning show the result of the hard work given hi last year, and it is suggested that he start again this sesson. Most men would f that after a 2-year-old had taken a record Most men would fa 2:07% he should be entitled to a season rest, but as long as they are capable of stand ing on three legs and earning the oats they eat Salisbury evidently believes in racing

The one really sensational performance among the younger division of this year trotters is that of the 2-year-old colt, Binge at Portland, Me., recently. This youngst had not been thought of us a record-breaked previous to his performance, although his rac record of 2:19%, had made him one of the good colts of his age. About a week befor his last performance Bingen was bought b J. Malcomb Forbes, the owner of Arion Nancy Hanks, etc., for \$8,000. Hingen, an effort to establish a new record, stepped a mile in 2:12½, which, next to the 2:10% scored by Arion in 1891, is the fastest mi ever trotted by a 2-year-old. Arion's par formance was made on November 10, over formance was made on November of trial month later in the year than Bingen's trial and could the New England colt be sen south, where the serson is longer, then seems to be little ground for doubt that h could lower Arion's record. Bingen was sire by May King, 2:20, who was sired by Ele, tioneer, out of the old-time race mare, Ma Queen, 2:20, by Alexander's Norman. While he is an Electioneer in the male line, Bingen is a Wilkes on the other side, as his dam was sired by Young Jim, one of the best sons of sired by Young Jim, one of the best Wilkes, George Wilkes, second dam by Red Wilkes, third dam by Alric, son of Almont. By his third dam by Alric, son of Almont. By his will be seen that Dingen has a

At Springfield, Ill. last Friday, Alix mide an effort to beat her record of 2:03% at the state fair grounds track. She got off well, and the first three-quarters of a mile were made at a 2:08 gait. Coming into the stretch annual meet at its headquarters, 2708 Lake street, Monday evening. The following were elected officers for next season: President, Harry Hurst; vice president, John Stribling; present. McDowell, the driver of Alix, says that in casting her boot, Alix dislocated her

tioneer once, to George Wilkes twice, and to

Patchen Wilkes gets his tenth 2:30 performer in Mary West, who was the free-for-sil pacer at Lowisburg, Pa., a few days ago in 2:22, 2:21 and 2:18½, over a half-mill track. She stepped the first half of the lest heat in 1:07½, and jogged half way down the stretch, almost walking under the wire. Mary West is a sister to Henrico, 2:15, and Juliana, 2:30, being out of Jennis West, by Allie West. Machinery.

commend itself to the horse dealing fra-ternity, though, as yet, none of them is in any way frightened about it. Carriage makers, however, or at least some among them, are preparing for any possible demand in that direction. Flandrau is perfecting an improved motor, which, it is anticipated, will be a great improvement. for quarters in New York City. It is no a great improvement on the French malonger regarded as a means of recreation and pleasure exclusively, but its utility in other LITTLE CHANCE FOR THE FIGHT. branches of every day life is being recognized Very Slight Probability that Corbett in a practical way. Over 300 machines are now in use in the fire department of the city. UST as many of the best and it is proposed to rig up a light chemical informed sporting men of engine for suburban service and mount it on the country predicted the tandems propelled by four firemen. Many of proposed pugilistic contest, the park police of New York City and Brookprefaced with so much lyn are mounted on wheels, and the porvice mouthing, is not likely to rendered has been so satisfactory that the

but frequently with their escorts gratify their curiosity by taking a look at the gambling, just as they do at Monte Carlo. If the fight is ever pulled off it will not be for a \$41,000 purse. Dan Stuart has economy. WILL PRICES COME DOWN? The Detroit Electrical Student is liberal with advice on many topics, and is particularly emphatic in answering the question, "Shall I buy a wheel this fail, or do you think they will be cheaper in the spring? And for answer the Student says "Wait," k that they might have The size of the purse is al upon the attendance turing sky which does not say that next year the bicycle will be more popular than ever, and at the same time very, very much cheaper. There is not a manufactory within News of General the West.

OVING the sport to well to see it

OVING the sport the oving the sport too well to see it decline, a well known authority on racing affairs makes this plea for speed events:

"Running racing on a half-mile track is a most miserable farce at best, and the managers who conduct it convict themselves of prostituting the sport time to well the sport to well the fight to pull it off wherever the managers who conduct it convict themselves of prostituting the sport to well the sport to star at their respective training quarters in order to attract railway visitors to the town in which tells the story of how manufacturers any probability of the fight being stopped by the Texas authorities.

The club in the articles of agreement for the will be able to at least double the output of last year, while some will have almost no limit to their capacity. In addition to this when one reads of vast wagon shors getting ready to devote themselves to the makers to star at their respective training quarters in order to attract railway visitors to the town in which tells the story of how manufacturers are equipping themselves, to place all the world astride next year: "If anybody imagines that by going abroad and buying up

plate buying bicycles next season are won-dering at what price wheels will be held, set of upper and lower teeth, and his says the Chicago Times-Herald. The opinion duish gray eyes look out below heavy, overhas been expressed by many that a hanging brows. While at rest these eyes as-sume a friendly look. They laugh now and grade bicycle can be manufactured and profitably marketed for \$40. This talk is then as he talks, and they grow sober as he discusses the possibility of his defeat. When he punched the bag, or fought with O'Donveriest nonsense. Bicycles can be built for that sum, and marketed as well, but surely the purchaser, if he knows anything about ell, they changed in their expression every moment, and, in a fight, Corbett keeps them always on the eyes of his adversary. They mechanical construction and its cost, cannot reasonably expect to obtain a thoroughly high are wonderfully penetrating eyes. They are eyes of determination, and when, in con-nection with them, Corbett's iron jaws come grade mount for a great deal less than the price now asked. The high grade bicycle of today is tested in much the same manner nection with them, Corbett's iron Jaws come together and he attempts a difficult act, they almost flash fire. There is nothing shifting about them, however, and the fire is like the sparks from cold steel, for Corbett seldom loses his head, and as he fights he makes a scientific study of the feelings and intentions of his opponent. As he went through his training I could see that a great part of his strength comes from his ability to read his opponents, and of his perfect masas the famous Kew observatory in England tests watches. A watch bearing the "Kew A certificate" cannot be purchased under \$750. The ordinary watch of commerce can be had for \$50. So it is with bicycles. The maker's guarantee carries with it a bona fide offer to replace defective parts. Defects and shortcomings are ascertained only after the most severe tests. The employment of skilled artisans and the costless machinery tory of every muscle of his frame. Every atom of his body is in perfect condition. His machinery is of the finest steel, and it is is utilized to remedy them. So that after a high grade bicycle leaves the factory with the maker's guarantee it is worth pretty nearly what he asks for it when all the debeing so olled by exercise and hardened by training that he will be able to direct it to the best advantage. I gathered from his talk that he expected to beat Fitzsimmons rather through his superior mind than his tails embodied in its construction are con-

some branches of the bicycle industry. Edi Doane is being coached this year by Main Leavitt, Sweeney and Houston, all Doane of bicycle merchandise in payment for bicy-cle advertising in violation of an agreement. Captain Lee of the Doane team, said: "He created a sensation when he vaulted the fence and ran onto the field. He is six feet three inches tall, with a face as finely cut as a woman's, overtopped by the most remarkable head of tawny yellow hair ever

worn in the state. Each individual hair NEXT YEAR'S CROP. stood in a separate direction, and made his Hardware, a trade publication, has solicited the opinions of the leading bicycle manufachead look like an animated chrysanthemum. turers of the country as to the number of bicycles manufactured in America during 1895 and the probable cutput for 1856. The re-Mains, manager for Doane, has arranged season: With the Sloux City Athletic club October 26, Minnesota State university at sponses, which are from the leading manufacturers of the country, place the output for 1895 anywhere from 400,000 to 750,000, and Minneapolis November 9, Iowa State college at Des Moines November 11, and Tarkio col The Doane team has sweaters and stockings of orange and black stripes, representing their college colors, and the eleven shows up

What's the matter with a game in Omaha between Doane and Nebraska university Doane is entitled to a game from them on ner own grounds, having won the championof the public ship from them last year in Lincoln by score of 12 to 0, but if the game cannot be NUMBNESS AND ITS CAUSES. pulled off at Crele this city would give then Numbness of the hands and arms is one of a rousing welcome. Can it be Nebraska is afraid of Doane?

Doane has some veterans in her team this season. Fisher, center: Owen and Lee, guards: H. Kenagy, right end: Mains, left halfback, and Reasoner, left tackle, hav played foot ball every year since it was intro luced into Dozne and their work thi showing up.

Puncture Proof Bieyele Tires. he Puncture-Proof Tire Company, Quincy. Ill., are now ready to place upon the market an absolutely puncture-proof pneumatic tire. having at the same time resilliency and speed. These tires have been fully tested and are no experiment. They are a hose pipe tire; can be had any size wanted, and used on any rim. No repair cutfits are necessary. No punctures to repair.

Riders interested in this movement can receive sample section of tire and full partoulars by addressing The Puncture-Proof

Tire Company, Quincy, Ill. The accomplished young married wor York City are agitating the matter of founding an American salon. Mrs. Paran Stevens made a failure in attempting to establish one. Paris has a dozen or more.

vicusly experienced the trouble,

we I as gracefulness

the fingers.

"The posture which divides the weight quite

equally between handle bar, saidle and padals may be defended on the ground of in-

creased power, speed, safety and comfort, as

VARIOUS VIEWS ON NEXT YEAR'S PRICES

"Prevention of the difficulty is apparent from the above propositions," continues Mr. Gardner. "Avoid the conditions, and the numbness and weakness cannot arise. But

Tremendous Boost of the Rubber Trade-Inventions and Novelties-Happenings in the Local Field.

The bleycle is forcing itself into unlookedoccur, at least not in the number will be largely increased next year.

United States, Neith≥r Corbett nor Fitzsimmons The fever for wheels has taken a hold of the strest cleaning department of the " / are anxious to take their the strest cleaning department of the chances in any other country. If the wishes metropolis, and the residents will witness presof the people in the immediate vicinity of ently the spectacle of fifty-eight or more men speeding on bicycles around town and arrayed in flat white olicioth caps and blue overcoats, decorated with military frogs. The order is about to go forth from the headquarters of street cleaning department that all sec tion foremen shall purchase bicycles, at a cost of \$35 each, and overcoats at a cost of \$18 each. There are fifty-eight street cleaning in it, but it is run on the "wide open" plan. I each. There are fifty-eight street cleaning if a man finds time hanging heavy on his hands and wants to enliven the tedium with a streets in each of which is seven miles. The hands and wants to enliven the tedium with a firancial dissertation on "the history of the four kings" he can do so without the slightest four kings" he can do so without the slightest fear. The Ozark mountains surrounding the town are full of game, but if one wants game of another kind, "fare bank," "red or black" or "rakes" have to walk, black" or "poker," he doesn't have to leave town to get all of it he wants. The gambling houses are licensed and the best reason. Thus is the wheel pushing to the front, refloors of the gambling houses. The games gardless of obstacles, and contributing not

titudes, but also to municipal reform and

only to the health and happiness of the mul-

Corbett's peculiar neck has been the theme agines that by going abroad and buying up 2,000,000 feet of tubing he can make a for-The ancient glory, Honey Creek lake, as a hunting resort, seems to be returning. Stock-ton Heth and several friends had some splendid sport on the banks of that old pond recently. A fine bag of ducks was secured and fifty jacks.

John Petty, the veteran sportsman, is preparing for a trip of a week at one of the sandhill lakes in the northern part of the state. Petty has probably killed as much entered the state. Petty has probably killed as much game in Nebraska as any man in the state other than pot hunters.

Corbett's peculiar neck has been the theme of considerable discussion among sporting the English market and the smaller country fairs where racing lasts for a few hours two or three afternoons each year horses are run on half-mile tracks and much enjoyment is derived by the rural spectators from the contests. Such meetings differ than rounded, and the back of it is almost flat, with great muscular cords running down on either side into the shoulders. As Corbett pulled the brawny McVey about the room by his neck, McVey having grabbed to the interest as a whole. Racing thoroughbred on a half-mile track cannot possibly breds on a half-mile track cannot possibly as by as your wrist, and the neck seemed of considerable discussion among sporting the English market and causing an advance in price in this country with the mistake of it is almost flat, with great muscular cords running down on either side into the shoulders. As Corbett pulled the brawny McVey about the room by his neck, McVey having grabbed him with all his might by the head, I could see these muscles stand out so that they were as by as your wrist, and the neck seemed of considerable discussion among sporting the English market and causing an advance in price in this country with the rise making the mine recently. An expert who recently. An expert who recently watched him training has this to say on that to get in the English merket and causing an advance in price in this country with the rise making the mine recently. As corbett's peculiar neck

However, there is an old saying about certain people failing out and so on, which probably might find some application in tors of bicycle trade papers credit them-selves with a fair amount of knowledge of the cost of bicycle construction. Two of these local "editors" are by the ears, as it were, about the acceptance by one of them They have taken to reviling each other and one of them, in a burst of indignation, declares that certain high grade bleycles cost is not intended for racing, or, indeed, for clares that certain high grade bleycles cost very fast riding of any kind, but for ordinary not more than \$40 each. Such statements are damaging to the bicycle industry. The manufacturers ought to see that these tors" are better educated.

that of 1896 from 600,000 to 1,000,000. A fair average of these opinions would bring the prophecy for 1896 to near 750,000 wheels. The general opinion is that prices will remain about the same as 1895. The fear is expressed by some manufacturers that the business will be overdone, more especially in the cheaper grades, although production will be restricted somewhat by the inability to obtain material. No fear is expressed in any quarter of there being any falling off in demand because of a waning interest

the greatest drawbacks in cycling for new riders. E. R. Gardner, writing in the League of American Wheelmen Bulletin. ells of its causes and how it can be avoided The numbress comes, he declares, from the umping and vibrating of the wheel. "The thrating medium," says Mr. Gardner, "is to ward part of the bicycle, in the front heel of which, through its impingement upon an uneven and unyielding surface, is set up a vibratory movement, which is trans-mitted successively to the fork, head and handle bar, thence to the hand, wrist, fore-arm and arm of the rider. For these vi-

arm and arm of the rider. For these vibrations to be transmitted from the handle bar to the hand sufficiently to result in concussion manifested by numbness and paresis certain relative conditions and posiions must obtain. These I will state in three propositions:
"1. Vibratory transmission to the hand takes place only when the handle bar is firmly clasped, or when the body of the rider is thrown forward, bringing considerable weight

upon the hands, while the palms rest upon the grips or handle bar. "2. Transmission to the wrist, forearm and arm occurs only when the extremity is held in nearly or quite a straight line and the joints are held rigid by pretty firm muscular 3. These relative conditions and postures

much in different individuals, but will be The City Star, went unresented the other day. Down Grand avenue rolled a man on a wheel, leading a fine, sturdy, middle-aged horse in the prime of life and usefulness. The horse jogged along after the wheel with his head comparatively short in one who has prehanging dejectedly and shamefully. He evidently realized his degradation, but was too few riders will consent to sit upright, bring-ing the whole body weight upon the sadd c, and certainly it is not to be advised, as in that posture, unless one has a springboard for a saddle, the vibrations of the wheel are transmitted to the spine, and the result of concussion here is infinitely more serious than in the nerves of the extremitles.

> or gaiters or leggings are much liked by some women, while others object to them most strongly. It must be admitted that the most or galters or leggings are much liked by some women, while others object to them most strongly. It must be admitted that the most firmly expressed objections are made by the women who have large ankles.

"The simplest preventive measure, it seems to me, lies in the frequent change of position and posture of the hands on the handle bar. The latter may be wrapped, or any simple decisions." device used to prevent slipping of the hands when other portions of the bar than the grips are clasped. The writer prefers good, firm fitted, particularly leather ones, one's purchase.

kid gloves with the fingers cut off even with the first phalangeal joints. The hand may then be placed upon any part of the bar and the rider have perfect control of his wheel without the necessity of grasping firmly with Canvas and cloth have been more the thing for summer wear than leather, but now that the autumn has come the leather ones are the smartest.

Mr. Gardner also renews the statement, which every one knows, that a "soft" tire transmits comparatively little vibration, and that the intensity of the vibration is proportionate with the hardness of the tire. fore he advices that tires be pumped to a condition where they will resist only what is required of thim, and not so hard as to folt a rider whenever they meet obstructions. RUBBER FOR BICYCLES. tributes of beauty. The spread of the bicycle fever has had a

GOOD FORM IN RIDING. marked effect on the rubber trade in this country within the past year or two, and especially within a few months, says the New York Sun. The rubber required for the trade of the country within the count the tires of bicycles amounts in the aggregate to hundreds of tons annually, and the demand for it increases almost in geometrical progression, for as soon as one member of a family buys a wheel the others, as a general thing, soon do likewise. The demands of the bicycle factories were not felt particularly in the United States until last year, when the extraordinary rush to buy wheels caused the manufacturers to call for large quantities of rubber for year. quantities of rubber for use in the manu-fucture of tires for the new wheels in the first instance, and then for more to supply the place of tires punctured. Then, as the wheeling fad still extended itself, came further calls, until it is said by a well known rubber man that the bleyde business has made a difference within eighteen months of probably \$5,000,000 to the crude rubber the sport.

Previous to that time the sales to bicycle Bicycle Notes. men attracted no special attention here among the many industries in which rubber is used, but it is probable that in Europe the gradual growth in the demand had been felt somewhat earlier. When the demand was felt here in its full strength during the present year it drew on some of the old stock. The year 1894 was a poor business year, and at the end of December there were more than 2,000,000 pounds of Para rubber on hand in the United States. Old stock in the rubber trade does not mean the same as it does in some other business. Old tubber is more valuable than new, being at present recorded at 82 cents a pound, while the price of new rubber is 77 cents. The tire manufacturers require the best rubber, that is, Para. For the outer rim the finest grade is not used, as one that takes up more amalgam serves better, but for the air tube the best rubber is them unrecognizable.

essential. ENORMOUS CONSUMPTION. Figures as to the amount used by the bi cycle factories are difficult to get at, but it is estimated that they used 1,000,000 or 1,500,000 pounds more during the past year than in the previous year. Some importers have endeavored to get data as to the probable con sumption by these buyers during the coming year, but they find this not easy to do. Apparently, the bloycle makers are not giving out much about their business. It is esti-mated, however, that the increase in the con-sumption by these factories this coming year will be double the increase of last year. The factories are getting ready now for the 1896 wheels, but not many of them are buying rubber for those wheels, as the tire is about

the last thing they put in place. buying rubber for the immediate deliveries, which are large. The price of rubber has advanced 7 or 8 tents a pound since June, but the bicycle makers do not seem to be paying much atten tion to that. Some of them think the advance may continue, but others look for a decline In this latter view they are not encouraged by the sellers, but it is said that the disposition to hold off and buy only as needs re-quire is pretty general. Rubber was down to 61 cents in 1889, and has varied between 60 and 70 cents up to this year, but some rubber manufacturers point out that the price has been pushed high owing to various causes n other times, only to fall again suddenly, it is said that most of the rubber bought by the bicycle makers now is for the imme liate orders and the replacing of used-up ires, but at the same time the makers have begun work on the next season's wheel out-out much earlier than usual. It has been the sustom, it is said, for the manufacturers o wait until the blcycle show in Madison Square Garden in the winter before beginning a turn out the following season's supply of wheels, but they were caught so abort past year by the unprecedented demand for machines that they have begun already prap

arations for the 1896 output.

The world's consumption of rubber is about 30,000 tons annually, and of this amount about 14,000 tons is used in the United States is said. Of the Para production this coun ry gets more than half. Para's total ex-ports of rubber in 1894 amounted to 40,870,000 ounds, and of this amount 21,171,000 pounds

FITS IN A VALISE. A Frenchman named Leloup has invented bicycle that can be taken apart, packed in a vallee, and carried, as he insists, with east and comfort whenever the wheelman is trav-eling by rall. His bicycle, too, his this ad-vantage, that if it breaks down on the read the wheelman can uncouple the parts and carry it slung over his shoulder. The machine

In order to bring it within the compass of a

moderate sized vallee he has reduced the wheels to a diameter of about eleven and three-quarters inches. The toothed wheel which communicates the power from the pedals s nearly as great as they in diameter. The norizontal bar is in two parts that are made secure by means of screws. When the ma-chine is to be packed this bar is unscrewed. The machine is then in two parts. The saddie is removed and the handles are taken off. The four pieces are then easily packed into a value measuring twenty-three and one-half by fifteen and three-fourths by a little more than eight and two-fifths inches. The whole weight of the machine is not above eighteen and three-fourths pounds. If the wheelman riding Leloup's wheel finds himself with a broken down machine on the road he divides it as before into four pieces. balances the parts and slings them over his shoulder by means of a padded strap carried for the purpose. This, the inventor insists, is better than holding the machine upright and trundling it. The machine can be taken apart and put into the value in about two minutes. and can be removed and made ready for use in about the same time. As pictured, it is rather an awkward-looking contrivance, the smallness of the wheels exaggerating the height of the saddle above them. The pedals are so close to the ground that the rider may at any time stop the machine by putting a foot to earth. It is said that for this reason there is very little danger of serious accidents with the Leloup wheel. As to speed, it is asserted that a single revolution of the pedals will drive the wheel fifteen feet and six inches, and this gives pretty rapid wheeling. The machine is said to be comparatively inexpensive. It is affirmed that the cost of replacing the small tire is much less than in he case of a larger wheel. LAYING ON THE LAST STRAW.

The horse has been getting the "worst of it" for some time. First, he was found to be edible and was made into sausage and canned and sold in steaks and his hide made into cordova. Then electricity took away the work of his old age—pulling street cars. And now the bicycle has further restricted his sphere of usefulness by depriving him of pulling the Sunday young man and his best girl on their afternoon drives. Livery, which was his ex-clusive field, has been adopted by the imly or quite a straight line and the pertinent wheel, and now, in the next stall to the horse, is the glistening bicycle, which needs neither cats nor hedding. Then, too, pressed tightly together by throwing a con- they have shared with him and the bicycle

siderable part of the body weight upon the the henorable epithet "steed," and the gaudy wheel with its noiseless, sneaking rubber shoes is called the "noble iron steed," etc., must be maintained for a considerable length ad nauseam, of time. This length of time will vary very deed dismal. ad nauseam. The future of the horse is in-

crowning insult, relates the Kansas

BICYCLE BOOTS FOR WOMEN.

What to wear on one's feet whrn bicycling is no less puzzling than to decide whether skirts or bloomers are preferable. Low effices or galters or leggings are much libration.

women who have large ankles. Gaiters and leggings, to be both comfortable and becoming, have to be very carefully fitted, particularly leather ones, and to buy them haphazard is not to be satisfied with

One of the latest things is the bleycle boot which seems to be a combination of legging and shoe. It is even longer than the skating boots which were made last winter, and is alternately laced and buttoned-a decided improvement—for the lacing only comes where it is needed. These boots are very pliable and are so cut as to give the desired look of narrow foot and slim ankle, even when nature has not seen fit to provide those two at-

"Good form" in cycling is increasing. Cycling papers represent that the "hump-backed scorcher" and the fellow who grasps the steering bar instead of the handles are rapidly disappearing, and both of these of-fenders against "good form" are unmercifully guyed when they appear among wheelmen who ride like gentlemen. It would be better if there was more of this "good form" spirit in the west also, and if the ladies would exercise it and ridicule a few women out of the inbecoming habit of riding with the hollows of their feet. Nothing is more awkward in ap-pearance than this feminine foible; besides, it adds materially to the effort required to drive the wheel, and makes wabbling and falls more frequent. "Good form" in sexes is necessary to keep cycling in favor with good society. The exceptional woman, who can't or won't ride like a lady, had better not ride at all in public, where her awkward appearance prejudices society against

A company producing only one form of one part of a bicycle, the jointless rim, covers two acres of ground with its works at Birmingham, England. A northern Iowa man has invented a bicycle that is run by means of a bag of compressed air, and the motion of the bicycle serves to keep the bag filled. It has been estimated that bicycles valued at \$69,000 were stolen in England during the season. A scheme that the thieves work over there is described as follows: In one of the large cities of England there are many small repair shops, whose proprietors do a thirtying business. do a thriving business transforming bicycles, transferring handle bars, wheels and other parts, one from another, scraping off the enamel and replacing a new coat, and in enamel and replacing a new cont, and in other ways rendering the machines brought

of putting her under a pump.

Dangers which the owners of the modern bucycle fear are obviated, it is claimed, by a tire which is here described. It is maintained that it may be ridden over tacks, glass, and even razors, without fear of puncture. The invention consists of a series of eliptical steel springs set at right angles to the rim and riveted to it. A steel band passes round the outer circumference of the tire thus formed, which is in turn riveted to the springs, forming a strong, resilient and of putting her under a pump.

ishment and two other lines of business. Whin the crowd arrived on the scene and ook in the situation there was a unanimous rush for the bicycle store, and in less than a quarter of an hour everything in the place, even to the advertisements on the wall and the electric light globes, had been carefully removed to another cycle house across the street, while no one paid the slightest attention to the other establish-One honest wheelman cleaned eash register of its contents, and was later noticed carefully counting over the money o a member of the firm who arrived after t was all over.

Whisperings of the Wheel.

Omaha is just now "thanking her stars" hat she did not hold a national circuit meet, her sister across the river having lost over \$100 on their meet, and Nebraska's Capital City fared but little better, coming out about \$65 short of expenses. We are asked why it is, when the people have a chance to see the fastest racers in the country in competition, that they do not turn out and help swell the Simply because it is too lale in the season to hold a race meet here. People not care to sit in a grand stand for two hours, shiver with cold and run the risk of getting pneumonia or something equally as bad. Let the associated clubs hold a mest the latter part of July and see how it

On one occasion early this summer, when the University club held a race meet here and only a few local riders competed, they and a larger-crowd than was in attendance a e Bluffs races on both days combined Omaha should by all means bid for the state meet next year and put in a large enough one so they will be sure to get it. This year they held off, saying "We don't want the state meet, but wait until later and we will have a national circuit meet," and the re ilt has been that we have had neither, and therefore Omaha has had no real first-class racing this year, while Lincoln has had two the present season. Makers realize that a

In reviewing the Council Bluffs and Lincoln national circuit races it was noticed that the outer s while the two men of the year, Bald and Cooper, were present, there was a comparaively small number of the cracks present reason for this is easly explained. Many teams south to break records, while others have taken their men off the path for the balance of the season, owing to the fact that the year's best meets are now things of the past, and but little benefit can be gained by keeping the men any longer. There are very few people who have any idea of the expense attached to keeping racing teams on the circuit. By a look at the following figures one can readily realize why the manufacturers are glad when the season is at an end and and are glad when the season is at an end and and are glad when the season is at an end and and are glad when the season is at an end and and are glad when the season is at an end and are glad when the season is at an end season with anythe base to meet the pudicious insertion of a blunt-adged are glad when the season is at an end season with anythe base to meet the pudicious insertion of a blunt-adged are glad when the season is at an end season with anythe base to meet the pudicious insertion of a blunt-adged are glad when the season is at an end season with anythe base to be a season with anyth and the inclination immediately follows to hunt the inclination immediately fo are glad when the season is at an end, and why some of them take their man off as early as the middle of September. The numcarry as the middle of September. The numwer minutes,
eady for use
ctured, it is
average of 2½ cents per mile, this would
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The pedats
be \$305 for hotel bill. The average number
to rider may of men who followed the circuit was thirty, twenty racing men and ten attendants. They spent 339 hours on the cars, twenty-one nights on the sleeping cars, and at different times carried twenty to forty bloycle trunks, besides their own personal baggage. The besides their own personal baggage. The cost of keeping the entire party going has been figured at \$18,309,50. This does not include the salaries of the men or their trainers and managers. The following teams were in the party: Columbia, Spaulding, Stearna, Sterling, Syracuse. Monarch, Falcon and Union. This is rather expensive advertising but when one manufacturer does it the rest have to follow in order to keep up their end. The cycling editor spent the greater end. The cycling editor spent the greater part of four days with the circuit chasers at Council Bluffs and Lincoln, and must say that he found them generally a pleasant lot of fellows to be with. They are, with but on fellows to be with. They are, with but one or two exceptions, all very anxious to get back home and have a chance to rest up and enjoy themselves during the winter. They follow about the same routine daily, retiring generally about 10 p. m. and getting up all the way from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. Their meals consist of the plainest of foods, and one never sees any of them touch any kind of

intoxicating liquors or even with a cigar or cigarette in their mouth. During the Council Biuffs races several people came into Bald's dressing room at the track smoking clears, and it did not take Trainer Asa windle long to order them to put out their cigars or cise get out of the quarters. He claims that it is one of the worst things a racing man can do to have to breathe any kind of tobacco smoke.

The men's wheels, racing clothes, and idently realized his degradation, but was too in fact everything of this kind hopeless and heartsore to resent it. And are looked after by their trainers, lovers of the horse, man's intelligent friend and all they have to do is to do the racing and companion, looked after him pityingly, and wished he cou'd back up, pull the man off the wheel and dance on the machine—but he didn't.

He didn't. ing tent at Lincoln Monday he said: "It grows very monotonous to always have people tired of it. They crowd around and in our dressing tents, trying every conceivable way to draw us into conversation by asking us foolish questions. I am going to hire bouncer if I follow the circuit next year.

Bald, however, is more talkative than any of the rest of the party and gains many friends by his pleasant manner. The rest of the men seem to have little to say to any one save their trainers, and it is almost an impos-sibility to draw one of them into conversation. They are going through to the Pacific coast and will ride at the following places: Pueblo, Colo., October 22; Salt Lake City, Utah, October 25 and 26; San Francisco, Cal., November 1 and 2; San Jose, Cal., November 7, 8 and 9; Santa Rosa, Cal., November 16; Los Angeles, Cal., November 21, 22 and 23; Santa Ana, Cal., November 28; Riverside,

Cal., November 30.

They will here break up, part of them returning to their homes, some going south to Florida and the balance wintering in California.

The Omaha Wheel club's new pin is now

ready and may be had of Fred Wollenhaupt. It is the club emblem in gold and red enamel. with the words Omaha Wheel club on the 'O' in black enamel. Many of the boys are already wearing them. F. Howard Tuttle was in the city last

week

H. C. Gadke of this city is without a doubt the fastest class A man in the state. With proper care he will be able to carry off all the class A championships next year. Denman and Potter have made quite &

record for themselves as a fast tandem team. They did the pacing at both Council Bluffs and Lincoln in the class B events, and Bald, Cooper, Murphy and the rest of the fast men were unanimous in saying that they were one of the best teams they had followed this season.

Now that the racing season is over, wheel-men will turn their attention to elections. City, club and League of American Wheel-men officers are to be elected this fall, and many wheelmen participate in them. Associated Cycling clubs should at their next regular meeting endorse the candidates for public offices who will look after the wheelman's interest as well as their own and the people's in general. Let us show the people that the cycling vote amounts to something and we will see the benefit to be derived from it. Elect councilmen who will pass ordinances protecting the wheelmen and who will then see that they are lived up to. It has been claimed by Frederickson's

The spectacle of a young woman bicyclist in bright yellow bloomers wheeling down the streets of Newport News is said to have so outraged the good people of that town that they seriously considered the propriety laid claim to this title on the grounds that their man was not permitted to ride in the championships, owing to the fact that he was in class B. But at the Council Bluffs the five-mile handicap, in order to best Pix-ley, who had ridden in two hard races before springs, forming a strong, resilient and "quick" tire. It may be covered with rubber to keep out dirt and water.

Bicyclists as a class are very loyal to one another. This was forcibly demonstrated at was fresh, he would have made it four another. This was forcibly demonstrated at a fire in Denver recently. The burning building contained three stories, a bicycle estabPixley beat Mockett out easily in the only race in which these two started—the half mile open. Since these two meets Pixley can read his title clear.

> Nominations for L. A. W. officials for this division closed October 15, and the follow-ing are the nominees: For chief consul, Ray Edmiston, Lincoln; J. E. Ebersole, Omaha. Vice consul, R. M. Simon, Beatrice; F. M. Van Horn, Lincoln. Secretary-treasurer, W. M. McCall, Grand Is and; F. H. Siefken, Omaha. Representative, E. B. Henderson, Oma'aa: Dr. W. W. Vance, Kearney, All ballots will be sent out by the secretarytreasurer November 1 and must be returned on or before November 15.

> The joint run of all the cycling clubs in Omaha and Council Bluffs to Gle wood last Sunday was a reco breaker. there being a greater ber of riders in line than has ever attended a run in these parts before, and they were well repaid for their long trip by having a spread set before them by the Daughters of Rebekah such as wheelmen only can appreci ate, and the day was all that could be asked for a run of this kind, being just cool enough so as not to be disagreeable, and the roads, though a little dusty, were generally good.

The exercise of proper care in estimating the size of a plug patch required to repair a puncture in a single tube tire will be found of great value to the amateur repairer.
The tire is often condemned when the plug does not hold, when in reality the fault lies with the inefficient repairing material used. A plug with a blunt edged patch is the only kind fit to make repairs with, and the patch should in all cases be of as ample area as the aperture in the tire will admit of inserting. A mistake tog commonly made is the application of a thick plug with no patch

Tires for the season of 1896 will be heavier by fully one pound to the pair than those of greater quantity of material is necessary in pneumatic tires to obtain the desired wearing qualities. The extra weight will be added in the outer shoe, where the wearing surface is

The treatment of tire punctures presents to the cyclist an interesting but simply solved the big manufacturers have sent their problem, especially if the subject under con sideration for repairs be a tire of the single tube variety. The cyclist's first sensation on balance of the season, owing to the fact that sustaining a puncture is one of disgust, and the year's best mests are now the inclination immediately follows to hunt ried, the judicious insertion of a blunt-edged patch plug, with ample base to sustain it on the inside surface of the tire, will do the business every time. A pair of small pliers to insert the plug and a penknife to scrape its surface and that of the puncture hole are all the implements required in addition to the tube of coment. Surely an outfit of this character is not a formidable one, but the simple the tire the simpler the method and the requirements for its repair.



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