Resume of the Week and Chatty Stuff from Everywhere.

AN INTERESTING GRIST FOR SPORTSMEN

The Base Ball Situation and Palaver of the Fans-Hare and Hounds-Our Lakes and Streams-The Last Day for Chicken or Quall.



BILLSBURY, the American chamnion heads the proesion in the great international chess tournament now in progress at St. Petersburg. Of course the contest is still young, but as Pillsbury has met the wonderful Lasker in

emerge from the present struggle champion of the world. Thus far he has suffered but one defeat and that was at the hands of the old champion, Steinitz,

Eastern oarsmen are still earnestly advo cating a five-cornered race to be arranged between the crews of Yale, Harvard, Pennbetween the crows of fair, flatvall, language, and sylvania, Cornell and Columbia colleges, and there is every indication that their efforts will be crowned with success. There certainly would be no surer way of putting college rowing back on the high plane it occu-pied in the 70s, when no less than thirteen crews bent to their blades at the starter's signal on Saratoga lake. The eastern papers is nothing if not contrary, and clings to the Thames, the course first chosen by Harvard, but which she expresses a willingness to change, and as many of the most influential members of Yale's alumni prefer the Hudson it is quite probable all of Yale's future races seen there. Several of the stronges advacates of the new project assert that this quintuple boating event should be made the rival of England's great regatta at Henley Nothing could accomplish more in the way o stimulating activity in rowing, and it would certainly arouse more interest in shell racing than has been known in this country for

While the United States has had many unbeaten race horses, she has had none who can touch the record of the matchless Hungarian mare, Kinesem. I was reading abou this famous galloper in the London Field last evening, and I think all posted horsemen will award her the paim. She was a maryel in more ways than one, of which her gameness and speed were not the least con-spicuous. She ran no less than fifty-three races without once meeting defeat, and ran them, too, in all sorts of weather and at all sorts of distances. She was as gentle and tractable as a lamb, with admirable nerve and all the other essentials of character founin the greatest of all equine champions.

The London Athletic club is evidently preparing to square itself with the American athletes, and although there was a great hu and cry raised on the other side after the return of their conquered sons, they now officially announce that they had nothing to complain of as to their treatment while in this country, excepting the extramely hot weather. Early in the new year the London club will challenge the New York club to a contest in London during the coming sum-mer, as this has been the sentiment of all those that participated in the trials on Manhattan field since they returned home. Considerable comment has been arous d in sport-ing circles by the speeches made at the re-cent annual disner of the London Athlette cent annual dinner of the London Athletic club at St. James' hall. Montague Sherman, an old Oxford athlete, who presided, referred to the performance of the London Athletic club men in America and said that the New York Athletic club sent into the field a team in full training, representing the whole reprecentative strength of amateur athletics in America, while the London club did the best under the trying circumstances Mr. Sherman also remarked that the reason the London Athletic club's men were beaten was because the Americans were more fit and well and ran faster and jumped higher and if their system of amateurism was differ ent it produced more of the unanimity which conducted on our own lines, would be more conductve to the success of any future London Athletic club team.

The plot continues to thicken in the eye racing question and there is much that is problematical about next season's campaign. Last week the National Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers, by a decisive vote decided that the employment of class B racing teams to follow the national circuit was desirable from an advertising point of view. What effect this will have on the sport next year cannot be foretold now, as this is hardly more than an expression of opinion, and with the opening of the season firms may see that it will be to their advantage to Persons competent to judge say the time will never come when the makers can afford to refuse their support to racing.

"Those who think that the trotting horse business has gone to the dogs," remarked Billy Paxton last evening, "can find argu-ment to the contrary in the sale of Beument to the the tree of the tr and this shows that there is always a demand for the real fast ones Over in Europe the market is steadily incteasing on the fast harness horses and unless there are a few more such 'raps' as the Bethel-Nellie Kneebs affair, there will be many of our good ones find owners over supply is accumulating in this but I think Europe will soon be found a valuable outlet.'

Speaking of the sale of Beuzetta minds me of a good story Bob Boylan told me while here last week of the deal.

"The sale of Beuzetta at Fleetwood was made under dramatic circumstances, Duryea, acting for W. E. D. Stokes, made an offer for the filly and Mr. Ayers, her owner, was hesitating over the prop-Azote had won two heats and looked almost certain that he would win the race. Since her first attempt as a 2-year-old Beuzetta had not been besten. Here she was scoring up for the final heat in a race that was almost certain to lose, and a man standing beside her owner ready to take the filly for \$16,500. They had scored up a couple of times and still Mr. Ayers hesitated. As they came up the last time, and Mr. Walker, leaning over the rail of the judgo's stand, shouted, "Go!" Mr. Duryea pointed to Beuzetta as she rushed away after Azote and asked: 'Mr. Ayers! Who does that mare belong to?' 'She is yours.' said the Kentuckian as solemnly as if he was announcing the death of his favorite. Later there was a bettle of wine opened on the balcony in the club house and in drinking to the success of Benzetta in the hands almost ashamed to look the filly in the face but I could not afford to refuse the price that I was offered for her, and I know that she is going into good hands."

Patry Fullon, an old-time Omaha sport, been on the climb ever since he to Chicago six years ago. He made a lit-tic fortune out of his buffet car to the Sullivan-Corbeit fight, and has been in many lucky ventures since. His most recent ex ploit was the opening of "The Prima Buffet" at 163 Dearborn street, a few weeks since which is connected with Jake Schaeffer's bil liard parlors, and is said to be the most

it has always been a source of wonder to me why hare and hounds is not oftener indulged

SPORTS OF THE WANING YEAR has ever taken place in Omana, not even among the many sturdy young fellows of the High school. While running on a track may not have many attractions for the average boy, hare and hounds from time immemorial has always been a charming, beneficial and exciting sport. Many good courses could be picked out near and about Omaha.

Running has always held an exalted place in the catalogue of athletic sports, and has deservedly been one of the most popular of pastimes among those who aim to attain igh athletic proficiency. In the first place t is one of the most natural movements of man, and one which he is frequently called upon to resort to. It is an exercise open to every person of good physique, and ought to be placed among the number of those that are direct conservators of health, and have he most important beneficial effect upon the ody and brain. It provokes appetite, asists digestion, quickens the circulation of he blood, improves the luster of the skin, strengthens the memory and gives cheerfulness of mind, and in fatiguing the limbs gives repose to the senses and the brain. When practiced regularly in the open air running develops the chest, dilates the lungs, and in quickening the blood strengthens the heart, making that organ more muscular. An eminent physician and surgeon of this an eminent physician and surgeon of the city told me that Zimmerman, the champion bleyele racer, owes much of his success on the cilont steed to his strong heart. Again I ascert a cross-country chase is an old sport and one of the very best athletic diversions, two games and won and while the cold, clear, dry weather lasts them both, justifies the belief that he will it should be the most popular of all winter

So far as the squared circle goes there is little news this week worth recounted. Soily Smith, the little rough-and-tumble California feather, succeeded in punching the cretwhile champion, Billy Murphy, into a the information on tap at present. yawps from T xas are becoming staler and more infrequent every day and the dead games are manifesting about as much in-terest in Fizzimmons and the quasi-champion, Petle Maher, as they would in a Saunders county husking bee. Fitz and Dan Stuart, they say, have gone into partnership in touching on the subject recommend the and expect to make a fortune out of the course at Poughkeepsie as the most advantageous for both crews and spectators. Yale kneed Irishman will get is a chance at the purse and in all probability a scientific licking.

> According to an eastern authority, an at tempt will be made at the next session of the various legislatures of the western states to get a bill through regulating and con trolling the running turf. The idea is to form a rucing commission for each state. This commission is to be composed of three men, to be appointed by the governor, which shall have the power of issuing licenses to acing associations. Meetings cannot be held n January, February, November or December. No meeting of more than fifteen con cutive days or more than two a year shall be held over the same track. The racing ommission shall appoint twelve stewards, irce of whom shall preside at each me ting and have exclusive control of the racing The proposed bill will prohibit foreign books, night tracks and half-mile tracks, and, it might be added, will never know it is alive.

A. T. Malley, who has been a resident of this state for half a dozen years past, is nov training and driving trotters over in Mis souri. Malley is the owner of Hastings Boy, 2:15, and other good ones, and is well known to local turf men. He writes me that he will have a stable of good young horses this spring at the new mile track west of the city, where he will prepare them for the campaign. Among his lot is the 4-year-old bay stallion B. T. Hume, by Red Wilkes, by Mambrino Patchen, the property of C. McCormac of the Omaha stables; also the chestnut stallion Carter H., and others equally favorably known.

ROD, DOG AND GUN.

Fish for Nebraska Waters and Trap and Field Information.



HE State Fish commission, it is gratifying to learn, will make some extensive plants this spring, in fact, more waters are to be stocked with game fish than has ever been atdreamed of here before. Many of the streams throughout the state and the lakes in the sand hills country are to be stocked with trout, bass, pickerel,

pike and cropples, and as most of the waters selected combine all the natural requirements to the habitat of these species, there is but little question but what they would thrive and multiply tremendously, and that within the course of a very few years many of the waters now absolutely devoid of piscatory life would teem with finny game. Quite a number of the best known lakes in the Dauel ounty sand hills have already been stocked and investigation by interested parties this fall revealed that in every instance the plants were proving successful. Of course good sound legislation would cut a big figure in nsuring permanent success, but just who Nebraska will be enabled to secure this would be a hard thing to predict, and for a time yet the general interest of legitimate anglers and sportsmen must alone be relied upon.

If the sportsman wants to prove his har rowing stories of wonderful adventure and of the size and ferocity of the game he has brought to dust, he can do it by showing a photograph of the animal as it was about t spring, or, at least, as it stood just befor-the firing of the shot which ended its morta career. A photograph gun has been invented which, without any attention, takes a photograph of the field in front of the gun just as the shot is fired.

The axis of the apparatus is parallel with the gun barrel, and is always focused ex-actly upon the point the gunner aims at. The camera is connected with the trigger of the gun in such a way that an instantancous picture is taken the very momen the trigger is pulled. This is done so quick! that the concussion will make no noticeable effect upon the picture, as the exposure has been made so quickly that the shutter is closed before the explosion of the cartridge ctually occurs. The camera can also be de for other purposes. One advantage of this is that a poor marksman will at least be re warded with a good crop of photographs after a day's hunt, aithough he should get

When the device is arranged to be cor nected with the fishing rod every fisherman will have to back up his fish stories with a otograph, and have his veracity at one

vindicated. Arthur J. Webb and Billy Thompson spent a day at Kelly's lake last week shooting rabbits. They hired about a dozen country boys, with dogs of all sizes, colors and caliers, and beat up the cover about the lake until they had accumulated a pile of twenty

C. P. Christianson of Webster City, Ia-has challenged Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake the champion wing shot of the world, to 100 live pigeon shoot for \$100 a side and the champlenship. Gilbert has accepted, and the race will be shot at Spirit Lake some time next month.

H. B. Kennedy, the well known trap and field shot, will leave for St. Augustine, Fla. in a few days, and expects to spend several onths in the everglades shooting and fish ing. He will take his three dogs, Duke Bessle and Joyce, along with him, and expects a royal winter's sport. Mrs. Kennedy who has been alling for some months, with her daughter will secondary him. her daughter, will accompany him.

English sparrow shooting from traps becoming more and mere popular. The birds when in good condition are erratic in flight, quick to take wing and tenacions of life. There is a surplus crop of these little pest Considering the popularity of the sport with the younger class of athletes in the east, those of the athletic clubs and colleges, with great difficulty. According to the present the country, and this method of keeping down the supply is a very practical cone. The main trouble is to catch the birds as they are very wary, and can only be taken with great difficulty. According to the present control of the country, and this method of keeping down the supply is a very practical cone. The main trouble is to catch the birds as they are very wary, and can only be taken with great difficulty. ent rules for sparrow shooting, when a bir why have and hounds is not offener indulged in by the boys of this section of the country. I believe the Young Men's Christian association occasionally make a cross-country run, but outside of this I know of ne chase that

has ever taken place in Omaha, not even away with the cruelty of allowing the bird with Louisville, is the society and dramatic to live perhaps hours, and then die of its editor of an Evansville paper, and Reddy wounds,

Hanrahan is cashier of a bank—a sand bank—at Troy, N. Y.

Sportsmen during the past week have met with uniform success, on both quall and rabbits, and squirrels as well. Quall have been found quite plentiful along the Elkhorn and bugs have been eminently satisfactory. The continued pleasant weather in a great measure was responsible for this. It has been the good hunters, however, rather than the crack shots, who have made good kills. At all times a knowledge of the habits of game and the best methods of bunting it is the important consideration.

The Princeton College Gun club has again won honors in competition with Yale and Harvard. In a recent match between teams of five men, thirty bluerocks to the man, Princeton geored 120 out of a possible 150 for Yale. The latest college to organize a gun club is the University of California. It is expected that Stanford will follow suit and that in the near future contests between the two colleges in foot ball and athletics will be supplemented by contests before the traps.

Concerning the use of small-bore shot guns, there exams to be a gradual tendency in this direction by shots all over the country and in the course of a few years there is little doubt but what the 16 or 20-gauge will be in general use at all tournaments. present they are very popular with the south-ern shooters, and the scores made with them, both at the trap and in the field, are exceedingly good.

Ansley H. Fox of Baltimore, Md., has invented a new hammerless gun, the mechanism of which shows great simplicity. A new company is now being formed to take up its manufacture. It is now the intention state of helpless groggless down at New of the proposed company to sell the gun at Oricans the other night, but that is about all a very nominal price and also to furnish two sets of barrels for it. One set is to be full choked and the other cylinder. It is claimed that in the ordinary gun 40 per cent of the cost goes into the locks. The exceeding sim plicity of Mr. Fox's mechanism will do away with this and will allow the furnishing of th two sets of barrels at a price herstofore asked for an ordinary gun.

Sportsmen should bear in mind that next Tuesday is the last open day on chicken and quail. The law is up on the first and for the benefit of both gunners and dealers statute on the subject is herewith in substance given:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to kill ensnare, or trap any grouse or prairie chicken between the 1st day of January and the 1st day of September in each year, any quali between the 1st day of January and the 1st day of October in each year, or to ensnare, trap or net the same at any time of the year, or to buy, sell, ship, transport, or carry, or have in possession any such birds between the dates within which the killing, ensnaring, trapping or netting of such and mals or birds is prohibited by law."

E. S. Dundy, jr., is the owner of a very fine English setter, yelept Jack. He is heavily ticked on head and legs and is a handsome fellow every way. A few days ago he turned up missing, and lost, strayed or stolen was the verdict. A liberal reward will be paid for his return.

killing of rabbits in this state, they should not be slain after the 1st of next month. The rutting season begins along about the 10th and the animals are unfit for food there The party who has been poisoning valuable

Although there is no law prohibiting the

hunting dogs on Caldwell street is apt to get into trouble. His identity is pretty well established, and this once done, he will be given the best there is in the shop, so severa dog owners declare

FROM THE BALL FIELD.

Omaha Flies the Fence and the Westera League Holds the Fort. THOMAS JEFFERSON

HICKEY, the erstwhile base ball magnate of Salt Creek, now president of the Western association and anchored at St. Joe. has had his revenge. has had his revenge. holes for a pair and a "go," is B entitled to peg for more than two holes?—Subscriber. Thomas Jefferson's little two-by-four league, and Burlington taken in in ner stead. Sloux City was also given the grand conflagration and Dubuque admitted to take the Corr Huskers' place. Ever since that delectable edividual called Dave Rowe buncoed Thoma fferson into the belief that he was a grea base ball manager, and Thomas found o mistake, he swore the most awfullest oath that he would never turn up his toes to the sandhill winds until he got even with Omaha He is even now and it is to be hoped that he is as well out of the way as the savory Rowe

But, all levity aside, Omaha has been held as Western league territory by the agreement harrd of the National league but it is ev lent that the West rn league does not inter to put a club in here this year, nor does intend that any other body shall. The pal-pable object is to keep professional ball out of the Gate City during 1896 and include her in the league circuit in 1897, when one of the will managers in the country will be asigned here with a strong team. neets at Milwaukee on Monday next to settle the question as to what city will complete its circuit for the coming year, and Toledo is a

good guess as the lucky town. Tem Loftus, who will manage the Colum bue, O., team, is working hard in Toledo's interests, but St. Paul, Minneapolis and Kaneas City are known to be strongly in favo but if it is demonstrated to their satisfaction that Toledo will answer their urpose this year better than Omaha, they will vote for the admission of the Ohio town next Monday.

Billy Earle has declined a position on th Minneapolis team, but is thinking about accepting the cashiership of the National Pari ank.

The national board has awarded Omaha the Western league, and the Western leagu ing to move the town over to when Grand Rapids stands.

Manager Twitchell of Milwaukee has fo warded \$1,000 to President Young as draf money for the battery, Barnes and Speer, se-ured from Lincoln. Wonder how Larry are Wonder how Larry ever came to let go of that much stuff.

Dan Shannon says he will manage the Rochester club in the Eastern league whether r not Wilkesbarre releases him. Goodby

1896 will open on April 16. No schedule has been arranged, but the clubs all agree or that date for the first game .- Philadelphi Inquirer. Jesse Burkett is holding out for his \$40

The National league base ball season of

increase. He thinsk the title of champlo batsman ought to be worth that much mor salary. Louisville may lose the services of Pitches

McCreery for next season. His parents object to his playing professional ball, and he may go into business, just like Bobby Caruthers used to go into business. Jimmy Canavan is another. It is said h may retire from base ball and take a lucra-tive position in a New Bedford manufactur-ing establishment. I have no doubt Jimmy

ball. Nit, never. Ed McKean is mourning the loss of his nother and Jack Crooks the loss of his roll He had it on Billy Murphy the other night

willing to take a lucrative position, o

couple of beers, but retire from bas

Down in poor old Cincinnati they are talking of putting "Snapper" Kennedy, who was with Buckerino Ebright last season down at in the outfield next spring. Better put him in a brick yard, he'll last longer.

Joe Mulvey will play in Rochester next year. He has already ordered a new sandbag, a jimmy and a pair of outsiders. Patsy Bolivar Tebeau wants to bet \$10,000 that Cleveland will win the pennant next

year. Patsy also wants a new set of brains Joe Kelly, Omaha's old left fielder, is to

marry a Baltimore girl early next month. Just think of it! When Joe was in Omaha he didn't know what 3 p. m. meant, and now he is going to marry a Baltimore belle.

Outfielder Dexter, who has just signed

Manager McCloskey of the Louisvilles says Fitting Climax to a Feason of Cycling he will not take \$10,000 for "Ducky" Holmes, and you can bet that McCloskey is right. He does not say he wouldn't take \$100, however.

Baltimore, Cleveland and New York paid more fines into the league treasury in 1895 than the other teams combined, and yet they were all gentlemen.

And now they say that Comiskey will bring his St. Paul team to Omaha. Pass the

Iroquois when Leather Stocking was a kid.

pipe, please. Dan Brouthers, Philadelphia's new first baseman, was born during the old French and Indian war and played first base for the

Anson made his debut as an actor in Chiago the other evening and escaped with his

Jimmy Cooney has bobbed up in Washington with a razor in one hand and a bat in the other. Which is it "Snapper"—base ball or the barber shop?

Questions and Answers. There are letters at the sporting editor's office for Lillie Williams, bicycle rider (2); Dick Moore, pugilist, and Alex Whitehill, ball player.

CHADRON, Neb., Dec. 27 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A bets that the present century ends December 31, 1900; B ets that it ends December 31, 1899. Which p right?-C. Ans.-1900. OMAHA, Dec. 23 .- To the Sporting Editor

of The Bre: I know that the following ques-tion does not come within your province but taking it as the most available way o etting an answer, I wish to put the fol-owing to you, and would be obliged for an mswer in next Sunday's Bee: Are the hus-pands of two sisters brothers-in-law to each other?—E. J. C. ands of two sisters brothers-in-law to each ther?—E. J. C.

In a recent issue the Times-Herald prister Ans.—Certainly. What did you think they a list of questions which the board of trade

to each other-horse chestnuts?

the Spaniel family, B bets that it is of the Spaniel family. Which is right? Also, state he fastest time ever made by a racing grey-bound, and what hound it was?-W. G. Hyer. Ans .- (1) The setter is a cross between th Spaniel and the Pointer. (2) Clothesline, the dog owned by Charles Kosters of this city and who died a few weeks ago, held the 200 ard record. Time, 111/2 seconds.

GRAND ISLAND, Dec. 24 .- To the Sport ng Editor of The Bee: What practice should a person take in winter to fit him for next season's bicycle racing?—C. C. L.

Ans .- There is nothing better than a light course of gymnasium work, especially with light chest weights. In the spring, as soon s the roads will permit, take easy into the country, with an occasional return journey at a good rate of speed. After the first month's work the rider will find that his improvement does not continue, and he should then take a week of absolute rest. When he resumes practice again he will find his improvement both steady and satisfactory. uch is Asa Windles advice.

FORT OMAHA, Dec. 27 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer the fol-owing question in Sunday Bee: Was Bob Fitzsimmons ever whipped, and when and where or by whom and in how many rounds?— John E. Boughton, Company E. Fort Omaha. Ans.—Yes, by Jim Hall, at Sydney, N. S.

W., in four rounds. of cribbage A holds the jack, two tens and a six. Be helds a jack, seven, six and a deuce, A plays 10; B plays 2 with 12; A plays 6 with 18; B plays 7 with 25; A passes, wherewith 18; B plays 7 with 25; A passes, where-Six. Be helds a jack, seven, six and a deuce A plays 10; B plays 2 with 12; A plays (with 18; B plays 7 with 25; A passes, whereupon B plays 6, making 31, and claims for

OMAHA, Dec. 27 .- To the Sporting Editor The Bee: As I am making a memora um and keeping a record of the number of niles read riding I do this winter and want to be correct, I wish you would tell me Sunday's issue: (1) The distance from th ostoffice, this city, to Florence, over be vard. (2) From postoffice to South Omaha (3) To the court house at Council Bluffs. have asked a number of people and as ever get the same answer twice I would like you to tell me if not too much bother .- Lilli

Ans .- (1) To waterworks about seven mile (2) To Seventeenth and N a little more than four miles. (3) Four miles.

OMAHA, Dec. 27.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: The game of cribbage having een one of my hobbles for years, I had hought that I had run across the most re markable hands, but my opponent held on in a game played a few days since that com oleicly staggered me. It was so unusual that I take the liberty of describing it. A dis-carded to B's "crib" knave and king, from pair gixes, eight, nine, knave and king. discarded knave (clubs) and queen, from pair fours and pair sixes, knave and queen. B turned five of clubs and A lead a six. Score of B: Hand, 24; crub, 17; peg. 15; total, 50 Did you ever see a better count?-. L. D.

Ans .- Did he win the game? COUNCIL BLUFFS, Dec. 26.—To the sporting Editor of The Bee: High five: A 45; B, 45; A bids seven and gets trump makes high, low and left five; B makes jack game and right five? Which wins? answer in Sunday's Bee.-Qui Vive Club.

Ans.-B. SIOUX CITY, Dec. 27 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Did Salisbury of Omaha ever play on the famous London, Canada, team, the Tecumpels? If so, please decide a bet by giving names and positions of the eam at the time and oblige an old admirer

Ans.-Salisbury, pitcher; Gross, catcher Gault, first base; Miller, second base; Ellick, third base; McClellan, shortstop; Ely, left field; Scott, center field; Jerome, right field; Allen and Frank Gault, subz.

Wheel Notes.

Arthur Gardiner, holder of the mile record, is on the rapid road to recovery after his severe siege of typhoid fever. It is said that Gardiner lost thirty-two pounds during his illness, and the calf of his leg shrunk three inches.

tracks in France are much better than the tracks in this country, being constructed of cement. The two tracks upon which most of my races were run, the Buffalo and the ine, both five laps, are two of the best. It may seem a little surprising to the Ameri cans, but they run triple and tandem race upon these small tracks and not a single eccident occurs. In one race fifteen tanden turns was made with eight of them abreas f one of the machines had slipped then errible accident must have been the result He criticises the racing men as follows mind Jaquelin is the best one of the my mind Jaquenn is the best one of the He is by far the most reliable, even if he was beaten for the championship of France In that event be seemed scared and did no have any heart for his work. He is the bebest long distance man, although he is not by any means slow at short distances. I do not know how Johnson is riding now, as I have not raced on this side of the water for two years, but he will have to keep going to stay in the race with Michael. Pacemakers cannot shake him. I have seen pacemaker jump in at each lap and try to get away rom him, but he still sticks to their whee and on the stretch can pass them. Moran and Proten are also fast men." If there uld be any professional racing country next season Banker will likely tak

The Doctor Out of Town When Most Needed.

Mr. J. Y. Schenck, editor of the Caddo I. T. Banner, when his little girl, 2 years of age, was threatened with a severe attack of the croup. He mays: "My wife in lated that I go for the doctor, but as our family physician was out of town I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved her immediately. I will not be withFINISH

Sensations.

CLASS B VIRTUALLY WIPED OUT

Observations on the Bievele Hand-A Cork Sole Tire a Late Novelty-The French Whistle Code-Local Happenings.

The season of 1895, now closed, has been the most remarkable in the history of cycling. The amazing popularity of the wheel and the general smoshing of speed records are given a fitting climax by the decision of manufacturers against employing class B riders another season. While the cycling Board of Trade has made no official announcement of its intentions, it has, according to the Chicago Times-Herald, a bombshell prepared and ready to hurl into the essary elasticity, there are those who as cycle racing world when it chooses. It may sert that the problem is already solved cycle racing world when it chooses. It may ome tomorrow or next week, or not for a longer time, but it is bound to come. The abolition of class B is absolutely certain, and the probability of a reopening of the national circuit, which closed successfully it the for west recently, is extremely remote.

The practice of hiring expensive racing teams to travel over the country for adver tising purposes is a thing of the past. The makers will do their advertising in an en tirely different manner in the future. The blow will fall with almost equal force upor the professionals who have thrived and grown fat upon the handsome salaries and bonuse they have drawn from the manufacturers of bleyeles and bleyele sundries.

sent out some time ago pertinent to the hiring of the sham amateurs at fat salaries. OMAHA, Dec. 23.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In next Sunday's Bee please decide this dispute: In playing four-handed high five, A has 47 and B has 51, A makes trump and leads acc. B puts on low and claims out. Is he out?—A Subscriber.

Ans.—He is racing teams thiry-six voted in the affirm RAVENNA. Neb., Dec. 23.—To the ative. There were only a few scattering porting Editor of The Bee: A votes in opposition. The same number votes that the setter dog does not belong to also that they would agree not to employ professionals in 1896. As to the question of the abolition of class B, twenty-four voted in favor of its discontinuance, and only ten voted in favor of its continuance.

The passing away of class B will put the League of American Wheelmen in a peculiar sition, but need not cause the latter any mbarrassment. Some of the league's lead ig, lights have been consulted, and the gen ral plan to be pursued at the national well mapped out. Everybody is asking what is to become of class B, but there is reason why the League of American wheel men should feel any concern on that point The semi-professionals will have to be publick in class A, from where they were take when the ill-fated class B was formed. Since the league virtually forced the riders to come semi-professionals, all it can do a this time is to put them where they started

If some of them desire to become out and out professionals, such is their option, of course. Naturally, class B men are nothing but professionals now, but each of them should have the chance to go back if he prefers. Such a more would assure straightforward racing under a rider's true colors. The experiment of having an intermediate class in any branch of the such has been class in any branch of the sport has been tried and found wanting in every instance. The advertising of wheels by racing team

OMAHA, Dec. 27.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bes: Please decide the question as propounded below to satisfy the betters, who St. Louis rottenness, and the fact that th was a liability of more exposures of the same kind, made the cleaking of that sort of racing under the name of amateurism a veritable farce, and it fell off of its own

RACES IN PROSPECT There will, of course, be lote of racing the future, but it will be by amateur and professional men. Of course, the winning of races will be used to advertise certain nakes of wheels, and as a result the hiring of professional riders will follow as a natura esult. The fact that one manufacturer has already hired a professional racing team will lead others to do the same, and all the racing cracks who ride for cash next year, will, in addition, be earning salaries by the riding

of certain makes of bicycles.

The oldest and most noted manufacturing firm in England will make a great effort to push its wheels in America this year, and has already engaged a professional racing team for that purpose, the first so far organized. It consists of Berlo, Starbuck, Kluge Saunders, Cutter, Silvie, McCurdy and Eato This team is a very strong one and will certainly be heard from next year. It now located at Birmingham, Ala., unde the management of Elliott Burns, one of the most popular men in the business. Now that the ice has been broken, there is little doubt that all the big makers will follow the example, and put professional teams on their Thus the way is cleared for the establishent of pure amsetur and honest professional

racing under the League of American Wheel men's auspices THE BICYCLE HAND. After the merits and virtues of an invention have commended themselves to mos people, it is but natural that attention should also turn to its defects and influences dis advantageous. With no single device of great utility has this tendency been more vident than in the case of the bicycle. Bi yelling was once thought to cause we knees, and for a time the "bicycle kne held sway; then came in regular order the leycle hump, and the bicycle feet. Now te have the bicycle hand. When cycling causes odd sensations or

a temporary affliction among new riders is easily accounted for by the fact that the are not hardened to the sport, but when wheelmen long in the saddle complain, 'tie time to investigate. Mr. William C. Fisher, a carpenter and builder, and a strong, ealthy man, youches for the blcycle hand of the New York Sun reporter he said: "I have ridden a bicycle for five years, and my machines have all been high grade. Some months ago I made my first long run, covering about seventy-five miles. On returning my left hand felt strangely, and examination showed that the last two fin gers were perfectly numb and life-less beyond the middle joint. Believing the trouble to be of short life, I let it take its own time to go away. More than a month elapsed before it showed any signs of disappearing; then my fingers gradually came to feel normal, and in a few days were as good as ever. The trouble always returns whenever I take rides of uncommon length, say of thirty to fifty miles, but it seldom Only lately I nowadaya more than a week. had an attack of it that lasted five days Three or four of my acquaintances have been afflicted in almost precisely the same It is invariably the last two fingers that are

"This paralysis is, of course, brought about by the machine's constant vibration, which, although lessened by the pneumatic tire, is still present. When the vibration is excessive and continues for a minute or two, as n riding swiftly over a pebbly road, or wh coasting, these two fingers begin to loss life Gripping the handle bar tightly and back pedalling on a steep hill will also bring on the numbress. Why some wheelmen should fall heir to this misfortune and others escape it is hard to tell. It is my opinion that any likely to experience the same conditi be that a good many riders have had the same trouble in a mild form without suspectng its cause."

Desiring to know more about the bicycle many bicyclists have felt a numbness of cer-tain fingers, and perhaps of the whole hand. tain fingers, and perhaps of the whole hand room. To the left of the reading room is the I have often felt it myself, and it is unques- ladies' parlor, beautifully carpeted and fur-

tionably caused by under pressure on the handle bar. Any one who grips the handles of his machine too tightly is liable to make his fingers insensible to the touch. I am of the opinion that the machine's vibration the opinion that the machine's vibration alone has little or no part in bringing it about. Such a thing was never heard of when hard-tired wheele were in use, and their vibration compared with that of proumatic wheels was as ten to one.

"It is only when the wheel is improperly used that it constitutes a source of danger. The breeds the second of the constitutes a source of danger.

The bicycle face comes from exhaustion of the body as a whole. The bicycle hand, as it may be called, is the result of exhaustion may be called, is the result of exhaustion of the muscles in the hand. As persons differ in point of age, temperament, physical strength and power of endurance, each wheelman must formulate rules for his own guidance. If he is unable to do this, let him consult a medical advisor. There is hardly an organ in the body which may not be in-fluenced one way or the other by the proper or improper use of the bicycle, and in certain diseases of the nervous system bloycle riding diseases of the nervous system bleycle riding

PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRE.

The question of a puncture-proof tire will not down. While some bloyels men assert that it is impossible to make a tire that resist contact with nails, glass, etc. and at the same time render good service making riding easy and furnishing the nee or at any rate approximately near a satis factory solution. One plan is to make the wearing surface of the tire of stout leather, or to encase a layer of leather in the rub-ber; another is to mold a beading of rub-ber on the periphery of the tire, which will come in contact with the ground while pro-tecting the more tender rubber surface from rough usage. Another device includes a layer of tork between the folds of the rub-

part. It is inclosed between two casings of rubber, each of which is a sampless tube. except where they are separated by the cork, they are closely foliaed and form in fact a single tube. The cork lining lies immediately within the running surface of the tire, and it is obvious that if the surface is cut or tern the inner tub vill prevent any leakage of air. It is con tended that it is virtually impossible to drive a nail or tack through the cork so as to penetrate the inner tube and ruin the tire Apparently the chances of such a mishay are small. A man who has ridden on one

or tubing. A cross section of the tire shows is cork to be crescent shaped and about

one-third of an luch thick in the wider

of them said to a New York Tribune re-"It is the most comfortable tire that have ever tried. The cork adds only a little to the weight, while all the advantages of the air cushion are retained. The punctureproof quality does not seem to interfere in the least with the resiliency of the tire. And it seems to me that it has one advantage that is likely to make it a speedy tire. An ordinary tire flattens considerably from the weight of the rider even when blown up bard, and a pneumatic tire can be made a hard as to be almost as unyielding as a cush ion tire. Now, with the cork-protected tir the point of contact with the ground is very narrow, and the amount of friction is thus reduced. In this respect this tire is like the lieve all will admit that it is a real ad

THE WHISTLE CODE. A very clever idea has be n introduced by a wheelman in all the bicycle club broughout France. The whistle is much preferred there to the bell as a means of alarm, and for club runs or use whin more than two cyclists go touring this wheelman has established a perfect code of signals, in which he uses short and long counds on his We let some of these signals fol-

Ordinary plarm, three short notes: - -

"Where are you?" or "We are here, hree half-long notes: -Turn to the right, one long-drawn note ie short: Turn to the left, one long-drawn note

otes in quick succession; Call for hilp, three short and one long ote, several times in succession: - -

These signals are by this time pretty well

Look out! there is danger ahead, ten sharp

nderstood among the clubs, and even outsiders have begun to use them. It might be of binefit to American bicyclists to take matter up and introduce a similar NEW PEDAL ATTACHMENT. Among the mass of new inventions for the general benefit of bicyclists is a toe clip Riders have, as a rule, been skeptical regard

ng toe clips, for the majority of them, whi having one or two good features, are d fective from the fact of being stationary and requiring considerable practice to secure the feet properly on the pedals without This new toe clip has several good features The construction is such that when the peda is not in use and banging downward

pedal may be caught by the rider's for without any attention being paid to th The instant the foot is placed upon the edul the clip flies up into position, where t locks firmly, and when the foot is remove rom the pedal it turns with the ellp on th inder side, the mechanism immediately un ocks of itself, and is at once ready for future use. By the use of this clip the side cuards on the pedals may be dispensed with as the clip is provided with a metal strip which acts as a guard, and which can made wider or narrower, to suit the rider

The clip can be readily adjusted to fit al nost any make of pedal. The construction is very simple, having no parts to become disarranged or get out of order, and the weight

WHEELMEN'S RIGHTS. A decision rendered in Brooklyn last week by Civil Justice Neu will interest every wheel man who believes in wheelmen's rights. The plaintiff in the case of Spencer C. Crane, an lectrician. Andrew Rehm, the defendant is the driver of an ice wagon. He ran against Crane's bloycle, left standing in the gutter against the curb, and smashed it; hence the suit to recover damages. Rehm alleged contributory negligence, in that Crane had no right to leave his wheel in the gutter. Justice Neu rendered judgment, with a not bound to take his wheel out of the rutter, and that it was not negligence on the

daintiff's part to leave it there.

Whisperings of the Wheel

on the main floor of Turner hall, but re-

MONG the large and popular cycling clubs in the city todoubtedly none more popular than the Turners, a comparatively new organization, you might say, but one that has already worked its way to the head of the heap. They

alizing the necessity of larger and ommodious quarters they have newly painted, papered and furnished the reoms recently vacated by the German club, which are on the second floor of Turner hall. On Thursday evening last the cycling editor visited the new rooms and found men busily engaged in putting on the finishing touches, and to may that the Turner Wheel club will have the finest quarters in the city is but putting it mild. From the hallway one enters the card room, which contains a number of fine cak card tables and other ac-cessories which help make a modern card om. On the right of this room, as you contains one elegant table of each of the I have. Taking into account that the fingers popular ivory ball games. Off of this room affected are perhaps of less importance than the others, and generally less taxed, it may three that the others, and generally less taxed, it may the others are the others are the others. tired wheelman max drop in on a summer day after a long run and enjoy a good sand wich and a cool glass of beer, or may bring his friends in the evening and partake of the amber fluid and a quiet smoke. On the lef hand, and, if possible, to ascertain its exact of the card room is the reading room, which case and prevalence, the Sun reporter called on a professor of nervous discases, an all-with a large oak table, upon which are all on a professor of nervous discases, an all-round athlete and an enthusiastic wheelman ever since the advent of safety bicycles.

"It is quite probable," he said, "that a good massive oak book case filled with good reading matter, complete the furnishings of this

nished especially for the club's lady friends, for whom they have shown a great deal of consideration, as there are very few cycling clubs in the country which have special ladies' parlors. The members enjoy in connection with these elegant rooms the use of a fine symnasium, which is under the general supervision of the ever competent instructor, Prof. Henry Kummerow. The rooms were Frof. Henry Kummerow, The rooms were formally opened last evening with an enter-tainment and hop, at which there were nearly 150 couples present. The club's officers are: E. Schurg, president; Thoodore Baumer, vice president; Theodore Becker, recording secretary; Ed Hayden, corresponding secretary; Gus Doyle, treasurer; Phil Mustler, captain, and Fred Spratien, lieutenant.

Nebraska has another cycling paper. This time it is called the Pacemaker, and is published by Messrs. Hunter and Benson at Lincoln. The field in this state is hardly large enough for two cycling papers, and it will undoubtedly be a case of the "survival of the fittest."

The Chicago Cycle show opens next Saturabout twenty-five business men and cyclists.

It is strangs that so many people should seem to think that bleyeling develops only the muscles of the leg. Criticisms of this kind, however, are usually heard from those means of recreation and exercise. Exp rience has proved that bicycling brings into play and develops all the important muscles which help to build up the physical structure. Of course the legs receive the greatest amount of exercise, but the use of the arms. back and chest is very important. When a steep incline is encountered the l gs alone would be unable to supply sufficient propulsive power. The handle bars must be firmly grasped and the strain on them is very great; in fact they might be broken if at all defective, which gives a faint idea of the great strength that must be put forth by the

Now that the national racing circuit is closed and with it the season for competitive work in 1895, exact results and averages for the year are in ord r. None, it is certain, are of greater interest than the record of E. C. Bald of the Columbia team, who has proved by his astonishing success upon the track his ability to defeat the fastest men in the world. The remarkable feature of Bald's work, aslie from his ability to win, is the oplendid average in time made. In mile events, which seem to be his favorite dis-tance, and of which he has won thirty-six of the fifty-five in which he started during the s ason, his time averaged exactly 2:1014 for each of the thirty-six races wen. Nothing like an average of this kind was ever dreamed of before the "Cannon Ball" rolled It up, and the figures challenge investigation. His fastest mile was 1:55 1-5, at Denver, Ocober 18, and his slow st 2:32 *2-5, at Walham, September 14. During the season Bald has competed in 102 races, winning sixty-three of these, fifty-three on the circuit and ten off the circuit. He has won nineteen second prizes and eleven third prizes, been fourth five times, fifth one time, and was three times unpaced, each time in handicap half-mile events he was proportionately less fortunate than in mile races, winning twelve out of the twenty-one in which he competed. Said's list of winnings includes three of this ar's national championships, the quarter and half miles won at Asbury Park, and the one mile won at Denver. Three times during the year he has held the world's competitive record for the mile, bringing it down on record for the mile, bringing it down on successive occasions to 2:04, 1:581-5 and 1:551-5. Bald holds track, state and local records too numerous to mention, and his work for the season, collectively considered, is beyond question the most famous record of individual success on the racing path yet chronicled in the history of cycling.

During the winter months cyclists who store away their wheels should not fall to aspect their tires occasionally to see that ney are not allowed to flatten out, especially f the weight of the wheel rests on them. when preperly cared for, and inflation acts as a preservative. The best way to store away a wheel for the winter is to hang it up so that no part of the tire floor. Dend weight on a deflated tire will speedily ruin it for service.

The question of the pacing of cycle races is popular with race-goess. The use of a quad-ruplet usually strings the riders out and de-tracts from the interest. The most satis-factory manner is to place a single rider on the track, with instructions to take the men at a fair page for three-quarters of a mile and then leave them full of life and dash for sensational finish, which thrills the specta-ors. When the time appears in the papers t may be no faster than 2:25, and possibly, may not impress the readers as being a great contest, but the spectators who were so fortuate as to be present will remember it long after it has passed from the minds of news-

paper readers. The local clubs have entered heartly into the pleasures of the social side of cycling, addes' nights and other entertainments with-out number having been announced to take slace during the next two menths, all of which will tend to relieve the strain which the long season has imposed on the persons who have identified themselves closely with the pastime. The clubs would be wise if they abandoned all the road-racing fixtures for the resent and devoted themselves to the lighter

stengered of the wheel world. The person who framed the laws governing ass A men contemplated that riders, after attaining great proficiency, would desire to remain in that class, but, on the contrary, would at once seek the higher honors and more valuable prizes which are the reward of the successful in the ranks of the B men. In the present instance the riders have ability, of a high order, and if they attain even orinary success in class B, they will find at he end of the season that they have profited both financially and in reputation.

The permanent suspension of Titus, Cabanne and Murphy by the racing board of the League of American Wheelman has stirred cycling to its very outer in the cast, owing to the prominence of the men and the giverity of the punishment meted out to them. General sentiment appears that the racing board has direct evidence sufficient to warrant its action in the matevidence ter, although in some quarters it is thought that the punishment is excessive. Cabanna objects to the action of the board on high moral grounds, saying it brands him for life as a dishonest man, while of the three. Titus takes it the easiest, as though bowing to the inevitable. In unguard d moments the an agreement among them, but each in turn has endeavored to cast the blame on others, saying that he kn w of the agreement, but was not a party to it. On his arrivel east, Murphy at once signed an affidavit which put all the blame on Titus, whom he charges with having approached bim in the matter, but offirms that he did not agree to his proposal. The case gives promise of being one of the most celebrated in the history of the league, as all the riders declare their ntention of contesting to the end.

There are two or three kinds of road hogs; the old farmer, who has not yet been con-vinced that the bleyels rider has any rights earth, is not the only kind of individual who at times displays percine proclivities. You will see road hogs on their who is every ay in the cities. They are usually smart oung fellows, who hump themselves over helr wheels like a camel and scoot through he stre ts and over crossings, narrowly miss-ng padestrians and vehicles, evidently atpting to see how dangerously near they come to persons without striking them. rese felliows are just as deserving of cenure as the man who will not turn his team ut a little to let a wheelman pass. A good, wift kick in that portion of the anatomy, where such punishment would prove most effective would often result in much good with this kind of animals. Where the pleasure comes in in that kind of riding, it is difficult to determine. It is simply criminal carelesaneus that should be abated.—The Spracket, Toledo.

The damage done by the crowds who conregated to see the Chicago Decoration day, pleyele road race in Lincoln park has been so great that the park commissioners have lecided to prohibit the race in the future.

George Banker, the American professional, who spent the entire season in Europe, speaks in glowing terms of the racing system, the iders and tracks abroad. He says: