Opening of the Foot Ball Season is Propitions for the Popular Game.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WORKING HARD

All Kinds of Antumnal Sports Are Receiving Their Due Attention the Country Over-Omaha Bunters Anglers Having Good Sport.

The eastern teams have all played game or two apiece with some minor collogo team and but little can be gleaned from the records made in those games. The Harvard 'varsity team had an easy opponent in Williams, and in two tenminute balves ran up a score of 26 to 0. Although it was apparent from the first kickett that the Williams men would have no chance of stopping the Harvards for any length of time, yet in the eyes of the Harvard coaches the game was one of which the Crimeon should be ashamed. To quote William H. Lewis, the play was the poorest 'varsity work ever seen on a gridiron. In the first half the Harvard line was composed wholly of 'varsity men, but before the second half ended only two 'varelty men remained in the line. Those were C. alone was enough to insure Harvard a vic-Sargent at center and Boal at left guard. All the other men were substitutes. The tory. Hirschberger is in a class by himself feature of the game came in the second as a kicker. It is enough to say that once in half, when Gierasch, who substituted Parthe Pennsylvania game he punted the ball ker, made two runs of forty-five yards each from Chicago's fifteen-yard line to Pennaround Williams' left end, both times scor- sylvania's twenty-five-yard line without any ing a touchdown. It was clever work, and wind in his favor, and when the ball was the brilliant dodging brought forth much caught by the Pennsylvania back it was applause. It seemed very much as if "Ben" still traveling toward the Quaker goal on Dibblee was doing the feat, especially as the fly. This punt of over seventy yards both men are about the same in height and without a wind is beyond comprehension. movements. Sawin kicked easy goals, and This seventy-yard punt was of little value before time was called he succeeded in add- to his side, over and above the ordinary ing another touchdown, besides kicking a kicker, because the ball traveled so far and goal, making the total score 26 to 0. The so fast that the end rushes could not get substitutes in the second half played within thirty yards of the back who caught up in much better style than was expected, the ball. If Hirschberger had been told times in their "line-ups" against the first but the 'varsity men failed to do them- to give up ten yards of his distance for the

Pennsylvania ran up a score of 20 on Lehigh at Franklin Field, of which only they losing the ball once on Lehigh's tenyard line when a touch-down seemed im-

by a scere of 23 to 0. Sharp and Dupee, still from kicking the ball, whence foot ball been disappointed. lale's new backs, had little difficulty in derived its name. getting through the Amherst line for good gains, while Perry Keifer, who did two years ago, cinched Amherst's ends for the professional champion bicycler of 1899. repeated short games, and for two runs of Cooper has been after this cycling championforty yards each. The work of some of the ship for four years, and has just succeeded players was very poor, especially that of in capturing the title. His victory was some-Finke at quarter and McConnell at center. what of a surprise, as was the close score The unsatisfactory feature of the showing of the year's races, together with the secmade by Yale's new players was that the best playing by the new men in the rush looked for elsewhere, owing to the poor line was done at the tackles and on the ends of the line. Yale wants new men most for the center of the line, and there the play was weakest. The game, however, showed that such veterans as Stillman and Coy and Hubbell will be lucky if they hold their positions this season.

Cornell played Hamilton college, and although this is usually a weak team, succeeded in scoring only 12 to 0. Kansas university started the season with a game with the Haskell Indians, and won by 12 to 0. The Indians played a fast, snappy game in the first half and neither side was able to score. In the second half Harris, the Indian quarterback, was injured and had to leave the game, after which the Indians lost heart and allowed Kansas two touchdowns. Had Newhouse one increased point championship. if Kansas could have won.

Northwestern started the season last Saturday by losing to the alumni team 18 to 0. It was practically a contest between Var Doosen and the present team, and at no stage did the players who are to wear the purple this fall stand the least show of winning. The old star back tore through which is manifested in the northern cities the line as if it was made of paper.

Cornell is rapidly coming to the front with claims for recognition in first-class enthusiasm by comparing the entire eight company, and when we remember that last months with the months of November in season it lost to Princeton 6 to 0 and to America, where the most important col-Pennsylvania 12 to 6, losing by but one legiate games are played. A crowd of 20,000 touchdown in each case, we are forced to spectators is no unusual sight at the comthe conclusion that the Ithacans know a mencement of the season and a gate of thing or two about the game, and that if 80,000 has been recorded at a match at the they could but once break into the charmed end of the season. It should also be concircle they would be likely to form a con-sidered that games are being played in siderable part in the final positions of the the big cities almost every Saturday and different teams.

Though the Carlisle Indians are fully the game that is being played in their own in Cornell's class on the average, they could city. It is perhaps a good thing for the never hope to be classed as true rivals of game that the interest is so great, as the the best college teams. They will always be big clubs are all professionals and the play-attractive for their uniqueness, simplicity, ers are paid during the entire season like pluck and dash. They will be respected for the American base ball player. But unlike their manliness. They will be plentifully applauded if they win from any of our firstclass college teams. But they cannot be classed as college players, and for that reason cannot be said in the true sense of the word to be rivals of the college teams.

Neither should they be reckoned as of the athletic club class. They are organized, disciplined and responsible. They are in a class of their own and have nothing to be ashamed of. No matter where they play Foot-ball league, the Southern league, the they have their hosts of admirers and sym- Midland league, the London league and pathizers, both among the spectators and the Scottish league. Besides these there

The idea that the castern foot ball teams portant. Its members play for the English are so far shead of those of the west was cup, and the league can be best compared exploded last fall by the record of the Chi- by likening it to the M. C. C. in cricket. cago team with Pennsylvania, and the year A great surprise has been sprung upon foot before when Harvard had a hard task to ball followers by the Liverpool and Ever-

win from Michigan by a score of 4 to 0. Barring a trick play, the score in the Chicago-Pennsylvania game was 1 to 12, and country and there is no gainsaying the when it was over, and Pennsylvania had es- fact that every man on either side is as caped with only one more tally from Hersh- good in his position as any man in the berger's phenomenal kicking, the Quakers country. In spite of this each team has late in coming to practice. found relief behind a smile of calm superi- played three league games and neither has Lehmer, 18-125, played last season. He ority. The score was 23 to 11, but Pennsyl-

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT vanis had made eleven of its surplus points have gone through the season with but must have plenty of preparatory work. He substract and find the remaining points are only reason there appears for these poor Pennsylvania's schedule when we read: teams are too "star" a class to play to-"October 28, Chicago at Chicago." "Novem- gether, each man must establish his reputaber 11, Michigan at Philadelphia," and we are led to wonder if Pennsylvania can pull of the clubs into the mire. Less ability both of these games out of the fire. This and more combination would quickly spell question is all the more relevant when we more points in each camp. emember that old Michigan beat Chicago last fall by a score of 12 to 11.

The phenomenal part of last year's records

was the great lesson given by individual

players. We refer to the unusual kickers of

the Harvard, Chicago and Wisconsin teams

Haughton, Hirschberger and O'Dea are

ball became a recognized college sport.

ing, yet he punted to better advantage be-

cause he punted high and always placed the

whole line could be with It when it reached

sake of thirty feet more elevation he would

ond of Kiser. The champion was naturally

showing of this pair last season, and on ac

The two leaders will go to France next

year to win new laurels and more coin. The

following table is the way the leaders stand

Cooper won also a second and a fourth in

such races, Kiser a second, third and fourth,

The English foot ball season is now in

the end of April the intense excitement

and towns will continue at full concert

England foot ball we can best explain the

spectators have only to turn out and watch

the latter game, matches are not played

every day during the season and the price

of admission is usually 12 cents and never

more than 25 cents. Then, again, it must

be considered that the English sport is a

winter one, and games are played when the

weather is harly conducive to a big at-

There are in England and Scotland five

important leagues, some of which are di-

vided into two divisions. They are: The

are innumerable minor leagues and cups.

The Foot-ball league is by far the most im-

tendance.

1sts, 2ds, 3ds, 4ths, P't

count of their cickness.

Kiser, Earl Stevens, O. L. Kimble, O. S.

Newhouse, Al McFarland, F. A....

Freeman, H. B...... Walthour, Robert Fisher, John T..... Stevens, E. D.....

Lawson, Iver ... 0
Jack, C. B. ... 0
Downing, Harry ... 0

third, and Freeman a second.

with one more race to run:

HIGH SCHOOL FOOT

Omaha Boys in Steady Practice-Points About Some of the Players.

King foot ball is on the high tide of enkickers who must be remembered as the thuslasm in the Omaha High school. Never best and greatest of any season since foot in the history of the game has such interest been evidenced in the High school squad. At O'Dea, while probably not the equal of first only a few men appeared upon the Hirschberger in running and distance puntcampus for practice, but as the season has progressed the number has increased from day to day until now an average of thirty to ball within reach of the end rushes. forty men come daily to be instructed in the Haughton's kicking was invaluable for this fine points of the game. A slight indifferreason, that he had the knack of putting ence is noticeable among several of the the ball high enough in the air so that his players, but as a rule all the candidates enter the play with a commendable vim and dethe fullback. His kick was so phenomenally termination. All are doing hard, systemhigh that few men could catch it. As a atic work. The practice thus far has been result in the Pennsylvania game alone he confined to a few regular plays, with a view won 256 yards of clear ground, gained by the of familliarizing the players with the game, recovery by his end rushes of high punts and also their signals, but this will now give muffed by the Pennsylvania backs. This way to practice in special offensive and defensive plays.

The personnel of the team has not yet been determined, but it will be a strong one. Coach Whipple and Captain Tracy have the matter in hand and have been closely scrutinizing the work of each and every man, and will soon announce the names of

those chosen. Owing to the large number of candidates, an innovation will be made this year in the form of a permanent "second team," to be used in developing men who have delayed in coming out to practice and to prepare material for the team next season. Captain Randall has the team in charge and several eleven they have made good gains. The second eleven will, however, be in a class of have had even then a long punt for distance its own and will have a schedule for itself, and one that would have been dangerous several good games having already been to handle. His kicking was ineffective, but secured.

fifteen points were made in the first half. did not need to be so. And so it seems | The uniform will be one of the most hand The fumbling of the Quakers was atrocious, that the successful teams last season were some ever seen on the local gridiron, and those that combined a good system of run- will consist of moleskins and striped purple ning the ball with a kicker who was able and white jerseys and stockings. The manto punt in such a way as to let its rushes agers have been depending on the Board of get down under the kick, and so we see Education for some support in the way of In Yale's first game it defeated Amherst that the best and most successful game is headgears and sweaters, but have thus far

The schedule has not been fully completed, but will consist of games with Tekamah, Tom Cooper of Detroit, who has been seen | Lincoln and Red Oak of the Iowa-Nebraska say are coming in fast. some sensational work on the Yale field here and in Council Bluffs several times, is Infer-Scholastic Foot Ball league, Fremont and Sioux City High schools and Bellevue, Creighton and Tabor colleges. The dates thus far arranged are: Bellevue at Omaha, October 9; Tekamah at Omaha, October 14 Lincoln at Lincoln, November 11; Red Oak at Red Oak, November 30.

Personnl Points.

Eugene Tracy will again captain the High chool team. Last season he ably demonstrated that he possessed all the qualifications eccessary to the success of this onerous posttion. He has excellent judgment, plenty of nerve and plays the game to win. He is specially strong on interference and is the surest tackler on the team. Captain Tracy is 17 years of age and weighs 130 pounds, and will fill the position of left half this

Waller center, is 18 years of age and weighs 160 pounds. This is his first year at the game, but he is a willing student and must consequently "catch on." He is a little slow, but passes accurately.

Cooper has won two, Stevens one, and Fairbrother, 18-140, is a beginner, but plentiful in that district. will evidently make a good man. He runs hard and tackles well but is not thorought familiar with the game.

Stevens a fourth, Kimble a second, third Prichard, 18-120, played quarter on last and fourth, and McFarland a second and year's successful team and will play the same position this season. He is the lightest man in the bunch, but has plenty of nerve and uses his head. He is sure full swing, and from the present time till passing and gets into the interference and tackles well.

Roberts, 18-145, beter known as "Dusty." played guard on last year's team and was pitch. To those unacquainted with North of one of the "star" ground gainers. He is playing his usual strong game and has caught the knack of opening the hole at the right time. He is strong on defensive play and on interference.

Marsh, 18-140, is another new man and is a candidate for right-half. He is a lithard and will be of value in bucking the line.

Englehard, 20-155, played fullback last year and will probably play the same posttion this season. He is stocky built and especially strong on his feet. He is especially strong on interfering and hits the line like a cyclone. He was one of the best ground gainers among last season's players.

Welch, 17-155, is another novice and is trying for tackle. He is a fearless player. tackles hard and sure, carries the ball well and will be a big factor in the champion

Thomas, 19-145, played left end last year and is after the same position again this season. He is a good ground gainer and a sure tackle. He is the "kicker" of the team and is showing a remarkable improvement in punting.

Clarke, 17-140, was injured early in las improving rapidly and will bear watching. Secrist, 16-145, guard, is another tyro, in the game, but is an apt pupil. He does not get down just according to Hoyle and is a little slow in getting into the interferences, but bids fair to make a good man.

ing for center. He is a good man, passes ton teams. The clubs have always been well and tackles sure, but shows timidity at looked upon as two of the strongest in the times. Foster, 16-130, is another new one.

Taylor, 17-150, is a new one, and is try-

has a good head and plays hard, but was

won a match. In other years these teams rune hard and low, but lacks endurance and

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and drugs of every description—still you are in the same condition. Perhaps you are weak, lack energy, vigor and vitality. Some part of your system has been drained from some cause of the vigor and vitality You do not need something to stimulate the nerves, but you need something to supply this deficiency of nerve vitality. You need something to cause the organs to perform their proper functions; that is, you need force in the nervous system and in the blood-something to equalize the circulation of the brood and

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The reason Dr. Bennett is successful in treating cases of this kind is that, instead of the bare metal electrodes, used on all other beits, which burn and blister, he uses a SOFT SPONGE ELECTRODE—his exclusive patent, the only belt in the world that has it, which allows a heavy current of Electricity to enter the system without any unpleasantness or burning. It has cured thousands of patients, after all other remedies have failed. It is arranged particularly to suit each case, and is a permanent cure for Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troybles, Lost Manhood, Constipation, etc.

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by means of a trick play. Hence, when we three or four defeats against them. The is better on the defensive than the offensive Willis, 18-140, is another povice. He is 12 to 11, we are inclined to eagerly watch displays is the lack of combination. The very muscular and compactly built, and

> tion, and the result is he drags the colors McKray, 16-145, is also a new one, but a most promising man. He to very compactly built and very athletic. He is a little slow but is full of ginger and nerve and will undoubtedly give a good account of himself before the season is finished.

Randall, 18-125, quarter, is captain of the second team and is a ratilling good man for his weight. He tackles well and pasees accurately.

Parrott, 18-130, is another new man and is out for quarter. He is not fully versed on the game, but is learning rapidly and will develop into a good man. Griffith 18-140, end or tackle played and

last season and is a rattling good man at either end or tackle. He is a little elow in starting, but he tackles well and is especially strong on breaking up interference.

MEN OF THE ROD AND GUN

Shooting, Club Shoots and Coursing Meets Give the Sports Plenty to Do This Week

Dr. Owens was at Onawa Monday and brought back twenty bass and six ducks.

Ed Krug is at Langdon, where the bass and crapples are both biting fast and furious, Judge Munger, United States Marshal Thummel and Henry Homan have gone to

Jack Hollowell, the favorite of favorites, is in town for a few days as a guest of Frank Parmelee, and incidentally to renew acquaintances on the Midway.

Lake Washington to angle for bass,

Fred Goodrich, I'ans and Saphus Nable of the Danish Pioneer, F. Carpenter of the Carpenter Paper company, all went to Valentine on Wednesday to shoot ducks on the chain of lakes south of that place.

Dr. H. Miller and Frank Despecher kille: eighty-five ducks at Blue lake Sunday, and brought them home with them as an evidence of their prowers.

All members of the Dupont and Omahi Gun clubs who wish to organize a bowling club will meet at the Townsend gun store Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

C. W. Bishop, Gus Wimiheim, Joe Goldsmith and E. Morrill leave soon for John Hardin's ranch near Paxton, for a two weeks' shoot at the ducks, which reports

Judge W. C. Ives and Dr. Conner went to the sandhills for ducks last week.

W. P. McFarland and J. C. Smead wen to Cody last week, and Harry Root and 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 party left Friday for the same place.

The Dupont Gun club will hold their annual medal shoot at the regular meeting this week.

George Scribner, Charles Metz, Billy Marsh, Charles Rogers and S. G. V. Griswold leave for Camp Merganzer tomorrow for their regular annual fall sh ot.

John Schmelzer returned last work from Kansas City, where he took in the Elliogt-Crosby match, where 197 birds were killed out of 200, Elliott killing his 100 straight. J. C. Gilhausen and Herman Vetler are

going to the fallows around Calhoun this afternon to shoot squirrels, which are very The fourth annual amateur tournament

of the Glenwood Gun club will be held at Glenwood, Ia., Thursday and Friday, October 12-13. Expents will be prohibited from contesting for purses. Address F. A. Weatherhead, secretary, The second fall handicap tournament of

the Omaha Gun club will be held at Onawa, Ia., October 12 and 13, at which meet professionals will be barred. There is plenty of duck shooting at Blue lake, three miles west, and the secretary, George A. Oliver, will gladly furnish any information desired.

The first annual meeting of the Friend Coursing club will be held at Friend, Neb. tle slow for the position, but runs low and October 11, 12 and 12. Forty-three of the best greyhounds of South Dakota, Kansas decrease in the number of bicycle riders when he was defeating all comers. Harry and Nebraska have been entered by their trainers and owners, and as the entrance on the report the Record says: "The fee has been paid they will all be on hand. The necessary rabbits will be shipped by climax, and, notwithstanding the recent back into form. Charles Payne of Wichita, Kas., who has been catching big, strong jacks on the Kansas prairies especially for this meet. The secretary, William G. Gooden, can furnish railroad rates on application.

> PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS Gossip on McCoy and Also on the Approaching Jeffries-Sharkey Fight.

They have begun to talk and bet, too, for that matter, on the coming Jeffries-Sharkey fight down in New York. Although it was intimated by numerous so-called authorseason, but is again in the game. He is ities that the proposition would be an even one by the time the men had gotten well down to training, I see, as usual, the but a promising man. He is not fully versed authorities didn't know what they were talking about. In the estimation of every big-moneyed sport in the great metropolis there is but one in it, and he is the cham-One or two go so far as to say that the brawny Jack Tar may make it in teresting for the champion for a number of rounds, but that is about all. Not one tips him off as a possible winner. Interest in the big fight is increasing daily and it is thought that one of the greatest throngs that ever assembled to witness a fistic battle will be in New York on the 27th. Big excursion trains will be run from as far west as Chicago and from New Orleans and all points in the south, and altogether the event promises to cap the year's pugilistic idly advancing. The prime object of the

report has it, declined to go on with his match with Peter Maher. As a reason the graceful Hoosier claims that he is as good of mechanics. In fact, the workmen will gain as matched with Fitz, despite the latter's by the change, for under the new regime trary. He says that Robert will have to meet him at the middleweight limit or surrender the title. While, like many others, I give Peter Maher but small rating against game, clever men, there is no denying that chance. At that, I think McCoy could cut him to ribbons, and would easily stand off Fitz, too, at the weight he desires to meet One more knockout at the hands him at. of a stiff will settle McCoy as a big attraction, and he knows it. Although he reversed matters with Jack McCormick, he has been compelled to fight on the percent-

Questions and Answers.

LUSK. Wyo. Sept. 30.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Tell me if the game of "props" is the same as craps, and, if not, what kind of a game is props and how is it played?—Johnson Bros. Ang.-1 know nothing of any such game.

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of The Bee: Please inform me where I can bitain official tug-o'-war rules.—G. Vien. Ans.-Townsend Gun company or Omaha Sporting Goods house.

WEST POINT, Oct. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In regards to thi article of Sam Crawford in your base ball gossip of last Sunday's Bee I would like to make a few corrections, as it is giving Norfolk the credit where West Point ought to have it. Crawford never played with Norfolk. He got his start right here in West Point, where he played in 1897, and was the star player. In 1898 he played with Wymore, Superlor and Randolph—Constant Reader.

PERSIA, Ia., Oct. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I notice that you inform sportsmen in Sunday's Bee that the open season on quall began with the list of this month, which is an error, as you will find by referring to the session laws of our state for 1898. The law was so amended as to make the open season on quall the months of November and December instead of October and November—Robert Ivens, Ans.—Yours was the tenth letter telling me of my mistake, so I stand corrected.

IN THE WHEELING WORLD.

Wheeling as a popular pastime has passe! its meridian, and is putting on the "sere and vellow leaf" as unmistakable as nature. Whether it will imitate nature and bloom in the spring remains to be seen. At present the prospect is not as cheering as could be wished. In Omaha and vicinity wheel riding is steadily decreasing. Streets and highways which were thronged with riders two years ago are now all but deserted. Riders are few and far between, most of them 90 forlorn that they ride soberly lest the whire of the wheel arouse the ghosts of former days. Like conditions prevail all over the country. The New York World says, in that vicinity "the finest wheeling weather brings with it the melancholy conviction that the bicycle is declining in public favor. That the wheel should disappear from the crowded treets of Manhattan was to be expected and desired. Thereby is existence made safer alike for those who ride and for those who dodge the riders. It was also to be expected that the exclusive haunts of fashion should quickly drop a form of exercise which permits of no distinction between fashlonable winter, although last spring it was anand unfashionable people. But the real loss nounced that in the future he would devote of popularity is not limited by these con- his time to horse racing. Michael made a ditions. The suburban roads of Long Island small fortune in cycle racing and visions of ing for a few days unless the roads are as and New Jersey which witnessed the growth big purses are probably the cause of his in- level as asphalt. After a little air has esand glory of wheeling are now watching its tention to return to this game. There are, caped and the riding is done over ordinary decay. It is melancholy not merely as an however, many racing experts who say that roads the tires become "just right," neither illustration of the fickleness of the public Michael will not have such an easy time in so hard as to be bumpy nor soft enough to taste, but chiefly as an evidence of the in- gathering in purses as when he was in such give too much in going over a crossing. A ability of the average American to enjoy popular favor a few years ago. Several slightly deflated tire is a disagreeable re-

According to the reports of the park guards extraordinary performances of a young woman in New York, there is a growing for pleasure. In the first place, the natural such vim and force that we soon exhaust each riding twelve hours a day. our energies. In the next place we are constantly craving after novelty, and a popular amusement soon palls upon us. The present the wonder in eastern cycling circles, coming fad (which will be confined for a time | He has been doing some remarkably fast to the comparatively wealthy people) is the work and last week in a trial against time owning and running of automobiles, and the broke both the half-mile and mile amateur manufacturers of bicycles all seem anxious records. The record for the former distance to enter the race at the very start, so that of :46 2-5 seconds was held by Bedell, the they may recover some of the lost activity due to the decline in the manufacture of The mile was made in 1:36 2-5, which is bicycles. They hope to reap large profits ahead of the former record of H. F. Kusel from the sale of automobiles while the price of Philadelphia, his time being 1:36 4-5 shall continue to be high.

to "save the trade" by pushing the small fry to the wall. As is usual with trusts, the statement is made that its purpose is somewhat benevolent. "The manufacturers will be benefited," says Colonel Pope, vice president of the trust, "and the buyers will be as well off as ever, for there will probably be no increase in the price of wheels, although the cost of materials has of late been raptrust is economy of production. It will hereafter cost less to turn out machines, as there salesmen and clerks will lose their positions. but there will be no reduction in the force longer tenure of service. Some of the smaller plants will be closed in order to further the policy of minimizing expense, but the numher of men who will be thrown out of work will be small, since the trust will make more the individual factories.'

Meanwhile the bicycle trust is planning

Tom Cooper is now practically champion of the United States. The final race of the season will be decided October 9 at Providence, R. I., but Cooper already has sufficient

"Dayton Dumpling," who will spend two or three weeks there as his guest.

an effort to ride a mile on the read in cl se to one minute, has been a well known professional for several years. When the feat was first considered it was admitted that McDuffle was the one rider in the country whose physical make-up was of the sort needed in such a trial. At the National League of American Wheelmen meet a Boston McDuffie's riding was the fature of the last day. This was in the inter-city team pursuit race, Boston being represented by McDuffle, Nat and Frank Butler, and Philadelphia by Church, Coglan and Hail. The Philadelphians were beaten four and a half miles. McDuffle rode with a 135 gear and his comparatively slow action in combination with his great speed caught or wenderfully with the spectators. His nex notable work was at Brockton, August 26, when he defeated Gibson, the Cincinnati rider, in a fifteen-mile paced race. The race was exciting throughout, and McDuffie led at the finish by 100 yards. During the early part of the race Gibson rode remarkably well, but in the twelfth mile McDuffle jumped into the lead, which he held to the finish. McDuffle and Gibsan met again in a twentymile race at New Bedford on Labor day This was also un exciting race, and the mea rode in a way that stirred the enthusiasm of the 4,000 people present. At the start Gibson went off ahead of McDuffle, but of er the sixteenth mile McDuffie was keeping half a lap ahead of his opponent, and was an easy the air escape in sufficient quantities so that from three to ten miles, making the race the find out what is the matter. most notable long-distance one of the year. McDuffle rode the third mile in 1:35 and the shape, a full lap ahead on Monroe

"Jimmy" Michael, the Welsh rider, intends to take up cycle racing again this championship honors have come to the front since Michael's retirement and all of these of Philadelphia there has been a noticeable have beaten the records established by him during the season now closing. Commenting Elkes and E. A. McDuffle have each made better time in middle-distance races. bicycle craze has evidently reached its Michael will find it an arduous task to get

Most of Michael's record rides were made behind human pace and his trainers predict belief that henceforth the wheel will be that behind motor pace, as used at present, used less and less as a sporting implement he will ride a bit faster than some of the and more and more for purely utilitarian present champions. Michael will take part purposes. There must be some good reason in several match races at Madison Square only the wheel on the inside of the curve for the marked falling off in bicycle riding Garden this winter. The American Cycle Racing association also intends to hold a tendency in this country is to overdo every- six-days' race, complying with the new law thing. We rush into new pleasures with in every detail. There will be two relays,

Walter E. Smith, a 14-year-old boy, is at Englishman, and Smith's time was :45 2-5. Motor pace was used in the trial and Smith finished abreast of his pace. The trial was sanctioned by the National Cycling association and an application has been made to have the records allowed. Smith, who only weighs 107 pounds, rides a wheel geared to above the hundred mark. He has finished first in several races during the season about

The bicyclists of Massachusetts have taken advantage of the race between Mr. John L. Bates and Mr. Curtis Guild, jr., for the republican nomination to the lieutenant governorship to project the bicycle lamp into Kid McCoy is certainly wise, if he has as will not be so many standards of parts. Some the canvass. There have been threats of passing a law compelling all bicyclists in that state to carry lamps between sunset and sunrise. Wheelmen are much opposed to such a law and their association has quesrecently published manifesto to the con- they will have steadier employment and tioned Mr. Bates and Mr. Guild as to their opinion on the subject. The replies, while not as definite as might be wished, can only be construed as placing both gentlemen in opposition to such a law. Evidently the bicycle vote in Massachusetts is an imhe is a terrible puncher and always has a bicycles than the past aggregated output of portant one and candidates for political positions are anxious to court it.

"They tell me that tires don't puncture as easily in winter as they do in summer," says the tire doctor, "but I have made a study of the case, and I find that tires are more apt to puncture in the winter than points to give him an undisputed claim to they are in the days when the sun is scorchthe championship even though his work at ing. You simply don't get as many punctures Providence should not be first-class. As the in the winter as you do in the summer, bemen now stand Cooper has 49 points; Kizer, cause you don't ride as much. The rubber 42; Stevens, 30 and Kimbie, 27, and as 5 is more apt to crack in cold weather. I had points are given for first place, 3 for second a man come to me the other day who said and 2 for third and fourth, Kiser is out of that his tire would not remain inflated more the running. Cooper is at present in than six hours. He had tried the water test, Ans.—I know nothing of any such game.

OMAHA Sept. 28.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In a game of cusino can a man build more than one pile?—Subscriber.

Ans.—Yes.

OMAHA, Oct. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Sporting Editor of The Bee: The sportin

THIS WEEK E. A. McDuffle, the rider who is to make THE Viking

High Grade Wheel, \$25.

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Now is the time to buy a bicycle-OMAHA BICYCLE CO.

Cor. 16th & Chicago. Ed T. Heyden, Manager.

winner. The fastest mile was the third, the puncture in the tire did not show. I which was ridden in 1:37. At New Bedford put a new rubber disk into the cap and on September 13 McDuffie defeated Ben screwed it on tight. Then I submerged the Monroe in one of the prettiest twenty-mile tire in water and found the puncture all motor paced races ever seen in this country. right. It was a tiny one, but it was there. More than 4,000 speciators were present. Mc- A lot of other riders are having the same Duffle broke all previous existing records for trouble with their tires possibly, and cannot

last in 1:39. The time for the twenty miles most comfort is had with tires that are a was 34:20. McDuffle finished in splendid trifle soft, particularly if the road is rough. Yet the same tire ridden on good roads give anything but enjoyable results. will drag, this hard running increasing in more than due proportion the better the road becomes. It is interesting to take a tire and pump it hard, and then, as the air slowly escapes, notice the change that takes place. It will be uncomfortable ridother aspirants for the middle-distance minder occasionally that the rim is very close to the ground, and, too, a slightly deflated tire is not so easily punctured by small stones very frequently ridden over

> A novel bicycle will be exhibited at the coming show in London, which has a twin driving wheel-that is, in place of the single back wheel, there are two wheels eight inches apart on the one hub, the chain engaging a sprocket between the two wheels. It is not a tricycle, for although on the level the rider is supported by both the back wheels, in going round a corner touches the ground.

on macadam roads.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land which is not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Thront, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on Kuhn & Co., druggists, and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c and Every bottle guaranteed or price re-

SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

In a newly designed folding bed the bottom and head and foot boards are formed of sets of lazy tongs, each set being adjustable in two directions, thus making the bed changeable as to length and width. To permit the use of a photograph gallery at night a photographic light stand has been patented, comprising a vertical distributing pipe, with branches to carry the burners, with adjustable reflectors to throw all the light in one direction.

To prevent the legs of furniture from earing the carpet a pad has been designed, consisting of a spindle to be inserted in the end of the leg, with a headed portion formed at the lower end, the latter being covered by a cap of leather or rubber. A handy device for cleaning tamp chimneys is formed of four wires twisted together at one end, with a sliding ring attached to a rod leading to the handle, to be pushed down over the wires and cause

hem to grip a sponge or other material or cleaning the chimney. The cranks of a bleycle can be lengthened by a Chleago man's device, consisting of a recessed sleeve, having a hole for the reception of a bolt, to attach it to the crank, the bolt taking the place of the pedal shaft, while the latter is inserted in an extension of the sleeve beyond the bolt.

Commercial travelers will appreciate a new sample case designed for their use, having extensible frames set inside the case to open in opposite directions, sildes being carried by the frames to support a series of trays, which arrange themselves in steps when the case is opened.

Jardinieres can be easily drained without the necessity of removing the plant jar by a new attachment, a hole being formed in the bottom of the jardinere for the inser-tion of a tube, which bends at right angles and has a sliding pipe in the end to be pushed in and close the outlet after drain-

To insure slow descent in sliding down a rope fire escape a new device is formed of two metallic members adapted to be hinged together at one end, with an adjusting screw at the opposite end, the passage between the members being sinuous, to retard the passage of the rope by friction.

Travelers will appreciate an improved