Omaha Club Administers Defeat to Captain Clarkson's Crack Team.

STATE TEN PIN CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE

Night-Activity Marks the Bowling Situation in Omaha at Present Time.

games acheduled have already been played; and the funahas are 170 plus ahead. Depins, instead of scending to the number of games won. This latter method was employed in the league toutnament tare, but when the two fearns decided to bowl for the championship the former plan met. with the universal approval of all the players.

The third and last match will be bowled at Clark's Tuesday night. Three games remain to be played and the championship will be decided at that time. With the big lead which the Omahas have to start in the last series it will certainly be the happening of the unexpected if the Clarksons overcome the handlesp and win the match

Much surprise has been occasioned atready in the progress of this match. The competing teams have been charged in their personnel but little since the close of the league tournament. While the tournament was under way the Clarkcons held undisputed away. The Oniahue were even combte to make much of a showing against the team that was recognized early in the neason as being certain of winning the trophy. Immediately after the league race ended the Omehas and the Claricoons began and the tournament leaders have hitten the dust of defeat administered in large and lutey dones by the vice-leaders.

Captajo Clarkson is unable to assign inreason for the almap his team has taken. "All the men seem to be bowling in their old-time form," he said, "but the sepre sheets don't show up as we would like to have them. There is no doubt but that the howling in time style and whether vic. at its dea's Tuesday evening. But, mind you, I don't admit for a minute, and Hussie were high for the men. that we are up against it. I believe to the games to be bowled Tuesday night we the championship. I look for something of on Thursday night. game is delivered."

cinch the friumph. "There is not the slightest doubt." said W. H. Emery, a member of the Omahas, "but that we will win the championship. If we do I guess the Clarksons will have to cut the troph they won in the league tournament half is two and give us an equal share. If the won't do that we will content ourselve with the big victory of defeating them is

it is for them to expect us to fall down. 244, 206, total, 655. The championship is as good we ours right

warm weather will have on the game. One ing in for their share of the honors. sectares that he might as well close up his alley, for he expects to make no more than And Series Will Be howled Tuesday running expenses during the spring and number Activity Marks the Bowlthat there will be but little falling off in the suppressure volume of patronage. The sorm days of the last week or more have found the Lowling sileys as well filled as on It begins to look as though the Omahas the coldest days of the winter. The large have a load-pipe cinch on winning the state, number of teams which have been organized championship of Nebraska and the puris of all the winter is being added to by new games for the state championship will be \$500 in their present contest with the clube that are constantly springing up-Charlesons at tempine. Her of the nine At all the alleys there is an increased activity in business because of the frequent ciston will be made on the total number of which are desirous of playing and winning to many games as possible.

> More women are patronizing the different lowling silers now than at any time during the year. Heyden's alley is the most popular with the women, because of its outof the way location and the fact that there are fewer howiers there than in the downtown resorts. It is the rule rather than the exception, however, to find amult parity source on Heyden's alleys, with ISS. At for the monthly prize Clark's the patronage of the women has so increased that prizes are now being and progressive proprietor of that resort. pins at Clark's alleys. Mrs. Fred Krug is high for the prize at on pine, with a score of 130.

The small ball games are the most popof the women are becoming quite protheir series of games for the championship ficient. Mr. Clark offered a prize for the \$5; Ten pins, Milt McDowell, with a score should be an end to the prattle agent the hest score at four-back a few days ago and of 266. there has been a lively competition among the somen for the high more. Mrs. M. I Patterson is now in the lead, with 57 confieed up to her credit.

Mesers, Scannell, Garvey, Brown, Davidnon, Creedon and Huntle and Minter Me-Omahas have improved immensely since the Guire, Avera, Lee, Bamford, McClure and end of the league tournament. They are Welr made up a merry party of bowlers Minney Lee torious or vanquished we will not hesitate in and. McGatte captured the high scores giving them credit for their excellent work. | among the women and Messra. | Heannell

W. F. Clarkson and King Denman won will overcome the lead of the Omahas and the first match at ten pins with Charles win out by a good majority. Of course, Zurp and Fred Flanagan at Clark's alleys there is no disputing that we have a handle Thursday night. The event attracted a cap against us, but if the Clarksons can large number of spectators who turned out be commended for any one thing in par- to witness the work of these four bowlers, thular it is their consistent work. It is recognized as being among the best in the rare that any man falls below an estat- city. Clarkson and Denman, both memlighed average and that a good one. In bers of the Clarkson team, issued a chal-Tuesday night's gape I am confident all lenge through the sporting editor of The of the men on my team will bowl up to Bee a week ago to bowl any team in the their usual gait and it is possible that the city for \$50 a side. The challenge stated Omahas will take a fumble. One man on a preference for Zarp and Flanagan, both (George Lavidge, 211, 206; Kit Carson, 211, extensive plan to promote amateur riding. either team may win or lose the champion- of whom are members of the Omaha team. ship for his respective club. If one of the Zarp and Flangers jumped at the oppor-Clarksons makes a particularly high aver- tunity of getting into a match with the two C. Conrad. 248; H. C. Elmore, 206; H. districts, as follows: 1, Maine, New Hampage in Tuesday's games and is supported best howlers in the team with which their by a fair average by all the others, and own team had been in lively competition one of the Oneahaa falla down and gets a since the organization of bowling clubs in small average then we are sure of winning this city and the first series was bowled this kind to happen and I wouldn't be sur- splendid work, their individual scores averprised but that the result of the series will uging far above the usual. Clarkson and be in doubt until the last ball in the last | Denman were in a trifle the best form. In the first game Clarkson scored 231 and in The Omahas are jubilant in their pros- the last chalked up 201. Denman scored pect of winning the championship. Buoyed 219 in the third game and in the same game up by the splendid chance they have of vic- Flanugan scored 200. Clarkson and Dentory every man-jack on the feam is lying man won the first contest by 198 pins. awake nights dreaming of the high score Next Thursday night the series will close he will make Tuesday night in order to with three games. The scores Thursday

ZarpFlanagas	178 161	151 168	163— 491 200— 525
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this series and wait until next season to was bowled on the Gate City alleys Thurs- cycling—the chainless, the cushion frame handicap the rider must start from scratch. prove our claims of being the best howlers day night by Ed Hammond and Plumber and the coaster brake—an irresistible means in the city.

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At the end of the season the amateur holding the city in the city. Every man on the team is in fine fettle the 35 cash prize offered at the Gate City says, "has proven a priceless boon. Until tional Cycling association certificates will for Tuesday night. I can't see where the alleys. Each had a score of 255. They the advent of this device, coasting, akin to be presented with one of the gold medals. Clarksons have a ghost of a show of win- bowled off the tie Thursday night and Ham- flying, and always one of the most zestful

CLARKSONS TAKE A TUMBLE medites it is just as reasonable for us to age was 172 2-2. Their scores were: Read-lamong them. Then, coasting-that mad clark SONS TAKE A TUMBLE mode for the Charksons to take a number as 191, 188, 1991 total, 218. Hammond-205, but delightful rush or glide downbill-re-

There is a difference of opinion among posed a party of bowlers at Heyden's one other obstacle suddenly loomed! It was the proprietors of the downtown bowling night last week. All of the high scores only the grace of Providence that could alleys as to the effect the approaching were not made by the men, the women com- cave him: a short stop was impossible.

> was composed of Conery, Netlagn, Creedon, ber of pine the Parks won by 147.

The third of the series of small ball played at Clark's tomorrow night, between the teams composed of the crack small ball howlers of the city-Conrad and Knapp much contests between these teams, all or against Benefin and Emery. Five-back will be the game tomorrow night. Herelin and Emery won the first game of the series at nine pins by seven points and their opponents took the second game at four-back by twelve points. The content will not end until all of the small balls have been played and the team having the greater number of victories to its credit will be entitled to the state championship and the purse of \$100.

ing Bome remarkably good bowlers are time on Clark's alley. Emery was the first

for them. In the small hall games many down, Hel Buckingham, with a score of 8: It is not yet in sight. neven-up. Earl Hierrecker, with a score of

> High scores at ten pins for the week at the various alleys were as follows:

> 214, 234, 200, 255, 200; J. C. Kaufman, 220; King Denman, 205, 211, 212; George Flanagan, 236; H. Yost, 214, 203; Ben Lancaster, 246, 263, 269; James Hammond, 261; Gitchrist, 235; F. Sunder, 219; C. Conrad, 204; Stapenhorst, 205; W. H. Emery, 201, 206, 201, 205; L. Weymuller, 204; Burgean, 216

Mershon, 219; Charles Seaman, 231, 290, of the circuit, 20, 221; C. P. McDonald, 207; W. C. Nel-

Lentz & Williams-L. Weymuller, 213, 5, New Jersey; 6, Pennsylvania; 7, Mary-

### IN THE WHEELING WORLD.

The future of the bicycle, with some rening. If their hope lies in our taking a mond won out. His score was an excepteatures of cycling, was a dangerous pleasump they will certainly be disappointed, though good one. In the three games tree, so dangerous that laws forbidding it because every player is in excellent form, bowled his average was 218 2-3; Read's aver- were enacted in many places. New York

quired that the feet be removed from the padals, and wee to the unlucky wight who Herman Beselin, Al Krug, Fred Krug and just control of his wheel or in whose path H. Rix, accompanied by their wives, com- a wagon, a befuddled pedestrian or any

"In the old days, many riders, women particularly, were too timid to coast, and Joe Guttman's famous Green Rivers had a thus lost to themselves that magnificent rimp put in their long string of victories exhilaration which comes only with a swift Wednesday night when the Krug Parks Sight downhill; they pedalled downhill as took three straight games. The latter team | well as up grade; in fact, they back-pedalled downkill, and back-pedaling is simost as allen and Fred Krug. In the total num- mearying as the climb upward. Up hill or down or on the level, their legs moved with the pedals. Aside from the exhibaration it affords in perfect safety, the coaster brake saves much actual exertion. It is reckoned that in a ride of fifty miles in an undulating country the coaster brake saves fifteen miles of pedaling. Small wonder, then, that since the pneumatic tire no invention has obtained such popularity!"

Mr. Betts ranks the cushlon frame next to the coaster brake; as a contributor to the pleasures of wheeling, and next comes the chainless, with its freedom from dust, no lost motion, no links to clog with mud. "The bicycle's place in the social economy of the world," says the writer, "is certain and has been fixed. It must not be judged by Fred Flanagan's high score at ten pins, the frenty of the past. Its usefulness to ties of women howiers at Chark's and the 267, which was the high city score for a mankind is the true arbiter. There must Gate City alleys every afternoon and even- long time, has been tied for the second always be those-and millions of themin whose daily lives carfare is a problem; developing in the ranks of the fair devotees to the it. Lust week R. A. Kolis chalked to those the bleyde is the solution. There of the game. Miss Leeder holds the high up 267 and is now in a pretty safe position siways will be places, streets and localities -millions of them-not reached by cars As a safe, quick, economical and ever-ready Conrad. French and Little are tied with | means of reaching them, the bicycle can offered for the heat acores by the liberal a score of nine for the weekly prize at nine challenge any other means of locomotion. There will never come a time when man will not be mentally and physically bet-The winners of the prizes last month at | tered by gentle exercise, by fresher air, by the Gate City alleys were the following change of scene. Than the bicycle, there play with the women. The big balls used Nine pins, Alfred Hanting, a lad 13 years is still to come a means more charming In bowling ten pins are a triffe too heavy of age, with a score of 12 straight; seven- or more expeditious of affording all this.

"Until it appears on the horizon, there passing of the bicycle,

"Not the greatest, the bicycle was one of the nineteenth century's greatest gifts Clark's Alleys-H. L. Fowler. 294, 228. to man. Like many another gift, it was W. W. Inches, 202; F. Conrad, 209, by many treated as a toy-as a means of 212, 234; Seamun, 213; Wood Hartley, 215, passing amusement. It has risen superfor 221, 223; D. W. Me-Ves, 214, 204; John Ben- to such misuse. Appreciation of its real gele, 200; Potts, 201, 201; P. C. Davison, worth has grown and is growing, and as 254, 202; W. C. Potter, 297; Dave Rubin, it mounts higher, its usefulness to man 216, 203, 220, 293, 207; C. F. Lovell, 220, will so stand out that whoever doubted or 222, 202, I. S. Hunter, 200, A. Cole, 201, talked of its 'passing' will be too shamefaced to be stiffnecked.

The approaching cycle racing season promises to be one of the best in the history of the sport, and riders of all grades will be given ample opportunity to dis-Bill Ambruster, 212; Grant Cleveland, tinguish themselves. A sign of significance W. F. Clarkson, 206, 203, 200; H. O. is the interest taken in the sport by the American Bievele company, and elaborate "Plumber" Read, 219, 213; C. C. Allen, plans have been completed by which racing 263, Fred Krug, 223; R. A. Magney, 261, will be stimulated in every state of the R. A. Kolls, 267; George Lavidge, 291; R. union. To begin with, a team of professionals has been engaged for the racing Gate City Alleys-C. B. Stuht, 214; Fred term, and they will appear at every fixture

In response to an appeal from the ion, 200, 215; U. S. Sheldon, 213, 217; amateurs the company has decided on an 268; Bert Christie, 210, 212, 222; Mill With this end in view, it has arranged that McDowell, 222, 212; J. C. Read, 202, 226; the country be divided into twenty-eight Schwartz, 232; Ted Neafe, 210; John Yoeum, shire and Vermont; 2, Massachusetts; Rhode Island and Connecticut; 4, New York;

202; W. W. Hartley, 214, 216; Al Krug, land; 8, Virginia and West Virginia; 9, 201; Ham Pitzer, 215; C. P. Cole, 211; R. North Carolina and South Carolina; 19, Magney, 215; Louis Jankowski, 203; J. G. Georgia and Florida; 11, Michigan; 12, Martin, 212; Guy Furay, 212; Al Johnson. Ohio; 13, Indiana; 14, Kentucky; 15, Ala-228, 266, 221; J. G. Lund, 269; W. A. Mur- bama, Mississippi and Louislana; 16, Minray, 202; P. Nestor, 200; J. W. Welch, 240; nesota and Wisconsin; 17, Illinois; 18, Mis-Fretscher, 216, 202; G. E. Flanagan, souri; 19, Iowa and Nebraska; 29, North and South Dakota; 21, Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory; 22, Texas; 23; Montana and Wyoming; 24, Colorado; 25, Utah; 26, Washington, Oregon and Idaho; 27, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona; 28, California. Four gold medals will be offered for district records made in competitions, the distances to be one, two, five and ten miles. flections on its past, is the subject of a The race must be held under the sanction discourse in Collicr's Weekly by R. G. Betts, of the National Cycling association. The editor of the Bicycling World. Mr. Betts race itself must be an open one, the rider easily sees signs of a reawakening in bi- starting from scratch, and only a single cycling, and regards the three C.'s of pacer will be allowed. In the case of a

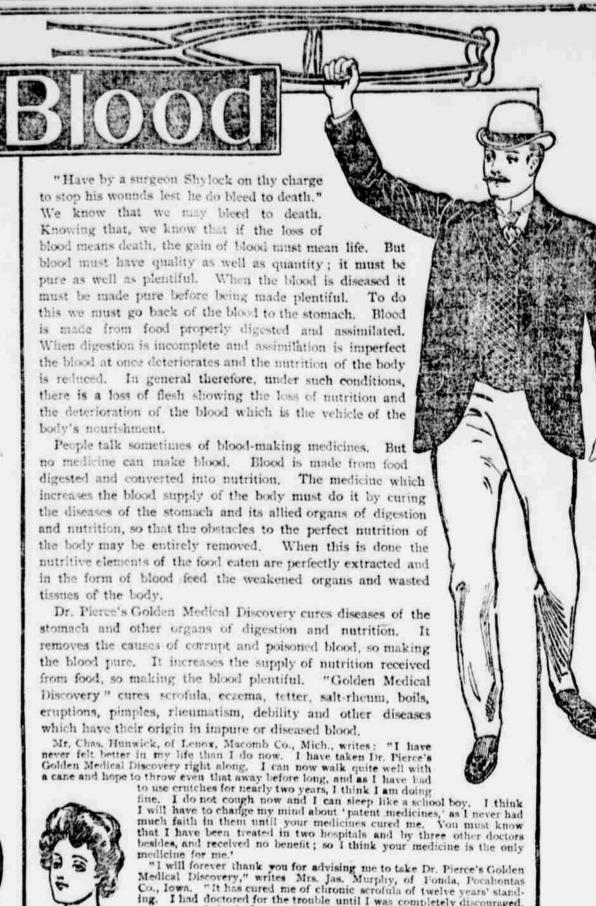
> Easter Monday has been decided upon as the day for the first meeting in France between Major Taylor, the colored champion, and Jacquelin, champion of all Europe. Their second meeting will be on Pentecost day, also a Monday. In Paris the event has been extensively advertised since the first of the year and with the big race to come off immediately after Lent there is every reason to believe that the crowd will be an enormous one, as cycling is a great diversion in the French metropolis. Then again, a colored rider has seldom been seen in France and no doubt this alone will attract some attention among those that seldom attend cycle races. Should Jacquelin and Taylor each win a race the third meeting will be held in America, probably at Buffalo, during the warm months.

> One taile in one minute back of motor pace and forty miles in the hour in a competitive contest are not thought improbable the coming season. Forty-two miles in the hour is also considered probable as against the time proposition. William C. Stinson who holds the one-hour record of forty miles 330 yards, intends to make the mile trial in a straightaway ride at Buffalo some time next summer. He will follow a motor tricycle of immense horse-power down the Tonawanda boulevard at Buffalo, where Johnnie Johnson startled the world in 1894 with his mile in 1:35 1-5, which Eddie Leonart lowered later on to 1:34 4-5 on the same course.

In making his ride Stinson hopes to set figures for the mile which will be lower than any previous time record, not excepting the mile by "Charlie" Murphy back of a railroad train. Stinson will follow a tricycle, on the back of which will be a roller against which his front wheel will revolve in case he touches it enroute. It is not improbable that Albert Champion will man the tricycle. Champion is the greatest dare-devil in the land on such a machine and says that he will go the mile in fifty seconds, providing the road is level and perfectly straight. Stinson will be provided with no other wind shield than that made by the rider and the tricycle

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## POOR LITTLE JOHNNY! AND HIS "TUMMY"!

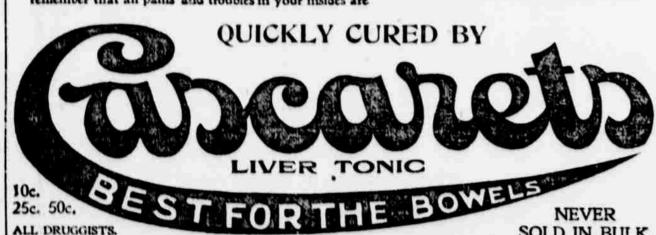
Small boys, and many times large ones, and occasionally girls, too, big and little, suffer terribly from convulsive pains or "cramps" in the bowels and stomach pain so violent that it "doubles up" the ones attacked, and makes it impossible for

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gets it from over-eating or from eating forbidden fruit, and suffers mostly in the summer time. It's spring now, and "in times of peace, prepare for war." Let the boys and girls and the big folks, too, for that matter, clean out the clogged channels filled with winter bile and putrid undigested food, strengthen the 30-feet of bowel canal, liven up the liver, and "summer bellyaches" will have no terrors, because they won't

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