## SPORTING GOSSIP OF THE WEEK

There are no end of furnity things to be South Omaha, Council Bluffs and other met with in the course of a person's every suburbs, and it is not improbable that by day existence, provided he only has the another season at the outside a club house faculty of seeing the funny side. To a will have been erected at a centrally loman acquisinted with the bowling game, cated point, by and for the use of the pat-Its joys and its sorrows, there is nothing rons of the horseless. The tendency seems quite so mirth provoking as to see and to be, according to the dealers, in favor hear the average woman attempt to down of supplanting the low horse power, twothe plus. Nine times out of ten she passenger machines with the four and fivetackles them not because she wants to, seated tonneaus and touring cars, and sevhow, because stays and strikes won't dovebowls because her hushand or her brother or somebody's else brother is a crank and thinks she ought to like it. So, just to make a good fellow of herself, she makes up her mind to knock the varnish all off those pins or perish in the attempt. Besides, she quietly assures herself, it looks so easy. So when Johnny comes marching home from the office or store, she digs out that new shirtwaist and her new patent leather shoes and all her finest-and tightest-fixin's. Then she puts on a new collar a little higher and chokier than her every W. D. Bancker's is a Knox. eight-horse-

affair and away she and Johnny go to the alleys. And he is proud of her, you for one of the lighter varieties. Other bet, and would be a brute if he wasn't, owners of high grade machines are Dr. A. because she looks fust too sweet for any T. Hunt, O. H. Jackson, Frank Colpetger, use, especially bowling.

When the alley boy sees them come in man, H. E. Frederickson, N. B. Updike, J. mark the look of gladness o'er spread his C. Colt. George Rogers and others. For himself with much of deliberation, while the purchase of wheels and the joining of the other he closes in tranquil sleep; and the club the officers of the organization are the game is on. "Now you take the ball given herewith: President, A. I. Root, this way," says Johnny, hero of many Omaha; vice president, J. T. Stewart, hard fought games, "put your middle finger | Council Bluffs; secretary, Dalton Risley, in one hole and your thumb in the other and be careful not to twist the ball and don't lob it when you deliver it." "Oh I know," says she, while she rapidly revolves in her mind what he means by lobbing. But she takes a chance and the ball. lieutenant. It is dreadfully heavy, so she surreptitionsly puts two fingers in one hole and her dainty pink thumb in the other and

starts for the foul line with grim determination written in every feirture. Somehow the expression isn't becoming to her and Johnny doesn't like it, but it is too late now, and he says nothing. So milady gets a half Nelson on the ball, takes three long steps and four short ones, a hop, skip and jump and swings the ball back and lets it go. But it slips from her hand and goes in the wrong direction. Johnny side-

steps in time, while she selects another bull and proceeds to try it again. Already in the bicycle business this spring is acthe rat in her hair is sticking out at one counted for by the dealers on the ground end and she wishes she had on her old that the good machines are now so cheap shoes; but she doesn't let on, not a little that riders whose old ones are at all out bit. This time she gets a firmer grip on of repair are getting new ones instead of the ball and after the preliminary run that she has seen Johnny make so successfully, the fact that the great increase in the she comes to a dead stop at the foul line, lowers the ball, swings it at arm's length and by main strength a couple of times it would otherwise have been, a good bi- 24; Sloux City, July 3, August 14 and Sepand lets it go. Something snaps and she throws her hand to where her hip pocket anybody, and while riding for pleasure or of July by beating Sioux City twice at the ought to be and wonders if it is safe to the novelty of it has come to be almost Vinton street park, and on Labor day will straighten up. Meantime the ball rumbles a thing of the past the bicycle is coming take a double-header from the same bunch. down the alley, part way, and rolls leis- more and more into use as a business urely off into the gutter-and the alley boy proposition. It is a fact not generally slumbers on. This operation is repeated known that, since the failure of the Amerthree times with slightly varying results ican Bicycle company, practically all the and then it is Johnny's turn and he shoots wheels of the country are now made by while she covertly examines the place on Albert A. Pope, who was one of the ploher thumb where the skin is off and wishes neers in the business and was the father down deep in her shirt waist that she of the Columbia. Few improvements are was at home making a dolly. And so it to be found in the wheels of this scason goes for about one string. Johnny is mad over those of two or even three years ago. Originals, who earried off the honors iast for some inexplicable reason and she is just except that the spring frame is coming summer, have already organized and will positive that those alleys are skewed and into more general use. Of course the that the balls have corners on them. Both, coaster brake is expected to be on all good year. Soveral of the men are employes that the balls have corners on them to the as a rule, make resolves, unbeknown to the other to let Johnny do the bowling for the family hereafter. I how the bowling for the if there is a vestige of one left in Omaha. It is currently reported among his hosts Indications now are that organized autoabiling will be one of the fads in Omaha of friends that Mark Beetham of South the Reserves. The Nationals are also in practically complete loss of self-mastery. this summer, with those able to own a Omaha, who, as he himself says, was born line ugain, but will not have the guiding machine. Already the club organized two and brought up in the saddle, is to pass up hand of Andy Nelson this year, he having of a man's nature comes to the top, so years ago for the promotion of this ex- the wily "bronk" this summer and get him- other fish to fry. The Ferndales will hilarating sport is bestirring itself and the self a wagon and an animal that can pull it prospect is that the thirty-five original along at about a thirty clip or a little betmembers of the club will be augmented ter. Since he took that famous ride of The Victors, with Eddie Hinton for more than three-fold before the weather his on a Montana farm horse that re- pitcher and captain, expect to make things permits of the season being officially de- suited in a broken leg for him and a go some, and the Armour team of South clared open. There are now in the vicinity broken record for the horse. Beetham's Omaha also promises to be in the front of 100 machines owned in this city alone, appetite for the saddle has not been as rank of locals. while half as many more have been and keen as formerly. So the boys at the age the Deltz team, which is one of the will be purchased by people residing in stock yards are keeping their eyes out CONSTIPATION CURED MILKS' EMULSION This wonderful remedy has never before been advertised and has simply been sold to people who have heard of it through friends who had been cured of chronic disease through its use. MAGIC Gives Immediate Relief and Is Positively Guaranteed to Cure the Most Obstinate Cases of Constipation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Throat, Stomach and Alimentary Canals.

for Beetham in a buggy and allow that will be a funny sight. Scott Herald. also well known from his long connection with the stock business, has the harness horse fever too, and has already made selection of a blue-blooded stepper that halls from old Kaintuck. She has a

record, so he lets on to his friends, and If Beetham doesn't have to whip up when his friend Herald heaves in sight then everybody who knows them both is very much mistaken.

Speaking of fast horse flesh, it is morthan likely that followers of the game in this city will have a chance to lose some of their superfluous cash next labor day not because she likes the game, and not eral exchanges of this kind are reported and the week following, for it is reported because she can see any good in it any- as already made. Of course the dealers on good authority that a meet is to be would be glad to note a change of this held in Council Bluffs at that time that tall the best way you can fix it. But she kind, and it may be that their wish is will be one of the finest. Just then the New Orleans races will be over and the father to the suggestion, for the man who owns a good two-seater is considered rather Denver meet not on. The flyers will lucky by the one who pays 5 cents apiece all be in this vicinity, enroute between for his electric rides. C. E. Wilkins is the two places, and with the purses that it is understood will be hung up at the one of those who owns a twenty-horse-Bluffs, it is more than likely that all power touring car of the Winton make, the good ones will be in for a piece of as do G. W. Wattles and Leroy Austin. the money. The idea of incorporating auto Emil Brandels has a sixteen-horse-power races and general athletic contests in the Peerless, that is one of the best machines in the city and Mr. Brandeis is one of the list of attractions is vehemently discourmost expert chaffeurs to be found here, aged by the local sporting fraternity. Such Luther Kountze has a carriage of the a combination might be a good thing and same style and make as Mr. Brandels'. pay out, but if it did it would be the first time. But the town ought to be good and right for some of the legitimate hoofing. power and very fast and smooth running

The meeting of the Western league at Des Moines didn't bring as much joy to the Omalia fans as was anticipated, for Randall Brown, George Patterson, A. T. Austin, W. H. Poppleton, Mrs. Sofia Leh-Mike Sexton was prevailed upon to pull the string he had attached to his resignation, and consequently Sandy Griswold was classly features. One eye he winketh to the benefit of those who may contemplate not elected president. Mr. Griswold has the satisfaction of knowing that his candidacy developed the fact that he is sufficiently strong to have landed the place if there had been a vacancy. Mr. Sexton Omaha; treasurer, Dr. P. F. Straub, Fort be able to give the Western league his un-Crook; directors, A. I. Root, J. T. Stewart, divided attention during the coming season, D. Risley, P. F. Straub, E. W. Lamoreaux, a fact that ought to result in its affairs E. H. Packard, T. B. Lacey, H. H. Van being well looked after. The schedule Brunt, F. N. Connor; road officers, H. E. Fredericksen, captain; A. K. Detweller, season of five months, the opening games

> While various club runs and excursions have been planned for the summer the event of the season in auto circles will doubtless be the coming to Omaha, in May, probably, of Barney Oldfields, who is the world's champion in all varieties of auto races. He is well known here and will give some exhibitions of his hurricane methods of traveling. There will also be a schedule of races during the time that five games. he is here.

The playing season includes twenty-three A material brightening up and increase Sundays, and of these eleven will be celebrated on the home grounds by the Rourke family, as follows: May 8, 15 and 22; June 12, 19 and 26; July 17; August 7 and 28; September 11 and 18. Abroad Omaha will play getting the old ones fixed over. In spite of Sunday games as follows: Colorado Springs April 24, June 5 and August 21; Denver, price of rubber in the past few months May 1 and July 10; St. Joseph. May 29 has made the price of wheels higher than July 31 and September 25; Des Moines, July cycle is now within the reach of almost tember 4. The team will observe the Fourth For some reason that it is hard at this ime to figure out, it does not look as if there would be any city base ball league this season. But it isn't on account of any lack of enthusiasm, for all the old amateur nines are getting into gear and several new ones will be formed, even if It is a case of playing lone hand. The

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Of the many men who have taken as their life work the alleviation of the miseries of the poor in London, few have done the work better or endeared themselve to the people as has Mark Guy Pearse. author, artist and preacher, who has bee lecturing in Omaha during the last week In company with Hugh Price Hughes h started the settlement work in the west end of London. There was perhaps n spot in London better suited for settlemen work than the west end, generally sup posed to be exclusive to aristocracy and wealth. Here are to be found the residen ces of royalty, the fashionable clubs and the playgrounds of Vanity Fair. Bi around these beautiful edifices are a cluster of miserable hovels and sweat shop and the ever present low class saloon And in sharp contrast to the dwellers

Mayfair, "the ladies and gentlemen of the world," are the shrunken, hollow chestespecimens of humanity which are not possible in any other city but London. A life of never ending toil and misery, o impure air and lack of food for genera tions past and a life steeped in every pos sible crime, have produced the result, and the result is more brute than man. It was to these classes that Mr. Pears

went. To try and bring enjoyment into the is a man of ability in base ball, and will lives of men and women who wanted ne better enjoyment than a continual stat of drunkenness. It was a stupendous task but he accomplished It. He went to ther with a Christianity that carried along with adopted by the magnates includes a playing it a holiday in the country; he taught the gospel that included a free gymnasium

being on Sunday, April 24, and the last on he showed them the life of the Christ September 25, also a Sunday. Omaha will but also started a free library. In all his begin at Colorado Springs, and close at St. work he has been aided by Mrs. Pearse Joseph. Omaha's first home game will be With all this work on his shoulders he had with Des Moines on May 7, and its last still time to write. His books, like the with Colorado Springs on September 20, a man, are for the poor and simple hearted solitary pushed in to make the count good. Tales of the toiler, quaint folk lore of th fisher folk of his native country, Cornwall During the month of May, Omaha will play nineteen games at home, during June and songs of the fields and flowers that are so dear to him. Apart from this class of fifteen, in July twelve, in August fourteen, work he has written theological treatises and in September fifteen, a total of seventywhich notable divines all over the world have recognized as masterpieces. In his

tales and books of poems the drawings are done by him.

Nothing describes Mr. Pearse better than one of his poems, entitled "A Portrait, taken from his "West Country Songs."

So he stood, a man among us; He the fearless, he the friendly; He whose genius was in service: More than king because a broth More than conquerer in his love.

So he slood: a man among us. Solid, settled, made of granite. Yet aglow with summer sunshine His the beauty and the sweetness Of a gentleness unfailing.

Trusty, tender, deep within him A great love whose joy was service Love that was a strength and refuge

Most a man because a brother: Most a saint because a servant: Most divine because ai human; Full of sunshine and ot song.

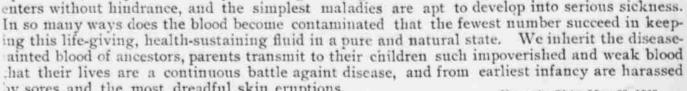
A rose by any other name would smell as sweet, and Champagne-well, buy Cook's Imperial.

Moral Degeneracy and the Auto.

That the high speed of the automobile may break down the moral sense like the abuse of alcohol or opium is now main-Soveral of the men are employes tained by some physicians. A French authority, Dr. Hachet-Souplet, asserts that the recklessness of some chauffeurs is the



the rich, red wine of life is coursing through the veins it imparts vigor and strength to the body and healthy action to all parts of the system. A healthy family is a wealthy family; it may be poor in worldly goods, but possessed of a priceless jewel that all the riches of earth cannot buy. A healthy family may not carry in their veins the blood of titled nobles or distinguished ancestors, but vigorous health is always an evidence of the best and purest blood, for the vital fluid contains all material necessary for the making of bone and muscle and the growth and development of the body, and upon its purity rests our chances for good health. When the body is fed upon weak, sickly blood the system languishes, growth is stunted, disease



by sores and the most dreadful skin eruptions, has a right to throw upon the shoulders of pos-terity a disease that might have been cured, or illow the blood to remain impure without an effort to restore it to health. Differentiate to health and the summer. For five or six sum-terity a disease that might have been cured, or illow the blood to remain impure without an effort to restore it to health. Differentiate to health and the summer. For five or six sum-terity a disease that might have been cured, or the blood to remain impure without an the summer. For five or six sum-ters I had boils ranging from five to twenty in number each season. Our local physicians presented for me her illow the blood to remain impure without an each season. Our local physicians prescribed for me, but each season. Sour local physicians prescribed for me, but nothing they gave me did away with the annoying skin tarrh, Scrofula and many of the severer forms eruptions or prevented the boils from appearing. The burning accompanying the eruption was terrible, and I had of skin diseases are frequently inherited, and burning accompanying the erapiton was truly a as high as six boils at one time. My condition was truly a only the most thorough constitutional treatment pltiable one when I began S. S. S. It seemed to be just the medicine needed in my case. It drove out all impurican remove them. Bad blood is responsible for ties and bad blood and restored the circulation to its origmore ill health than all other causes combined; inal strength and purity, giving me permanent relief from the skin eruption and boils. This has been ten years ago it absorbs the poisons that gather in the sys- and I have never had a return of the disease. I would state tem, and the germs and microbes floating in the also that my husband has taken it with good results. air find their way into the circulation, and old

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strong amateur nines will be or have been organized at the Bluffs, so that with the Ideals, who led the Tri-City league, and the Crescents, there will be no lack of entertainment the coming summer, even if a local league isn't organized-and besides the boys may change their minds before schedule is made up.

Too much good duck hunting near home is responsible for the lack of Omaha attendance at the Seneca, Kan., Gun club's shoot last week. When it was cold and snowy a month ago a dozen of the local gunners were almost sure they were going. but as the cold went and the ducks came they forgot all about it until at the last Billy Townsend was the only man who had not lost his appetite. If he had realized just what he was up against in the matter of getting there it is doubtful if they would have seen his smilling countenance, for it takes a full night and day on the road to complish the trip. But having got there he got a look in at some of the prize money although none of the firsts came his way. Neither did any first prizes get winged by any of the Nebraska contingent, though L. F. Reed of Ohlowa, scored the highest average in the target shoot. As a matter of fact, without the slightest disposition to knock, the Seneca meet was not in the same tier of berths with the one held her last month. George Nicholson, W. K. Cundiff, George Smith and A. S. Rogers are at Fairmount after fun and ducks and Ed George, Sandy Griswold and F. H. Wierich are at Clarks with the same object in view The birds are plenty and fat at both places and the stay-at-home friends of both parties are getting their mouths all ready for something to happen when the cruel onalaught is over and the shooters return

GOOD RULES TO FOLLOW.

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Third. Abstain from pork. Few Jews have ancer, tuberculosis or smallpox. Fourth. He clean-in person, abode and

onversation. Fifth. Eat moderately of good food. Get

bread baked at home. Get butter from some honest farmer. Eat all the apples

Sixth. Don't forget to speak to everybody. The salutation of a good remembrance is

foy to the soul. Seventh. Stand up straight; look people

n the eye while conversing and speak the truth: Eighth, Respect age, honor age; treat

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