THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1898.

Hastings, August 19; Minden, August 20; Holdrege, August 22; Red Cloud, August 23; SANTIACO BEFORE THE WAR

Picturesque and Interesting Region Where Our Troops Now Are.

o onter, as well as any from out of town COUNTRY PRONOUNCED OUTE HEALTHY

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numerous club yachts or rowboats begin to dot the landlocked harbor, carrying pleasure parties or preparing for the frequently re surring rowing or sailing races. Dinner (comida), a scarcely more serious

repast than the desayuno, is served at 6 or o'clock, and with the swift falling night omes a release from all the restraining influences of a tropical climate. The view of the southeastern Cuban coast

rom the sea is as magnificent as is the slue Caribbean from the high cliffs in fair weather, while during the not infrequent hurricanes of the stormy season it is majestic. The fortress of El Morro is a quaint and archaic piece of masonry approached by the visitor up a long line of winding steps which lead to the large paved yard between On a certain very cold day in a not too the citadel and the outer wall. The embrasures for the guns are of the sivle of

emote February, relates Dr. Persifor Frazer in the Philadelphia Times, the writer sailed those in all the oldest Spanish forts on this from a port of the northern United States for continent, and the guns were at the time Santiago, and, like many who have entered of the writer's last visit a few years ago ex-

this northern fringe of the tropics at that tremely antiquated in appearance. season of the year, he passed in forty-eight The Climate Healthful hours through the curious experience Altogether the impression made upon the watching the ice form from the spray cast traveler (in time of peace) of Santiago and up by the cut water, and standing on deck its environs is very agreeable. The people in the carly morning watch while the sailors were courteous and friendly (except a certurned the hose on his perspiring body. tain official element among the natives of Cuba looms up grandly to the eye which Spain) and the climate one of the healthiest has seen but glimpses of Watling's, and the in the island. There is always some yelflat and uninteresting cays and little salands low fever in the city, but in the winter between the Bahamas and Cape Maysi. The months it is usually confined to the troops view of the imposing Sierra del Cobre chain born in Spain and of the precipitous cliffs of the castern

p. m., Glenwood, 50 miles, supper at Cosy An invitation to examine the interior of end of Cuba against which the deep water he province of Santiago de Cuba under very of the Caribbean sea dashes into foam, is agreeable auspices in the directors' car of Irvington, 15 miles; July 30, Saturday, 3:30 magnificent; and it arouses the indignation what is now called the "Ferro-Carril de of the United Statesian that his country Through the Associated Cycling Clubs the Sabanilla y Marrto," was very gladly acalmost alone of the civilized nations posseveral cycling clubs of Omaha and their cepted. Most of the railroads out of Sansesses no one of these islands so close to its tiago and, in fact, in the eastern part of the riends have been invited to attend the coast. Even in good weather and in dayisland are narrow gauge. The locomotives turnfest at Thirteenth and Vinton streets light it is difficult to see the entrance are small but business-like looking ma-

to the harbor of Santiago when but a few chines, but the narrator was entirely unmiles out to sea, while in the short twilight prepared for the style of carriage in which or at night it is indistinguishable from the long, black coast line. But when of a sudden the narrow entrance

comes into view, just as the conviction is forced upon you that the pilot had determined to run the boat's head into the rocks. the series of changing pictures is delightful and interesting. The outer harbor, with Smith Cay and Punta Gorda obstructing the view into the interior, seems capable of ning over the long trestles and high open-

furnishing anchorage for the largest fleets, work bridges is exhilarating, but to enjoy the hospitality of their owners princely. It but it is not till Morro and the lower bat- to the full extent this novel method of was a new sensation to walk through fields teries are well astern and the high cliffs to railroading one must meet, as we did, a of sugar cane and to learn that these are the east are passed that one catches a group of cattle browsing on the track and never replanted more frequently than every glimpse of the large inner harbor and the see a bull toss his head as if to dispute ten years, and in many cases not at all. Two one's passage. Fortunately only in imaginawhite city of Santiago de Cuba on its boundtion did we scoop up a half dozen horned obtained. ing line.

This part of the harbor seems to the eve beasts into our laps and feel ourselves an immense circle broken only by the narpinned to the back of the seat by their feroclous horns, while their hind legs and tails row strait which unites it with the lower bay. On the left (west) on entering are wave in front like the wings of moths glued the extensive coal wharves several miles by kerosene oil to the lamps that attracted of going over the ties.

from the town, while on the right (east) and them. On the trip we passed a peculiar sugclose to the city are the ore wharves of the Juragua Iron company. The sea front of gestive bottomless pit (as seen between the the city is occupied by large warehouses ralls) at the "peunta madera" purgatorio. and shops, bordered by a broad and usually over the arroyo of the same name. Purgatorio seemed euphony for sheel. At Dos muddy or dusty, unpaved street, which is Boccas we stopped and entered a beautiful separated by a narrow tree-fringed plaza from the wharves at which merchantmen Picturesque and Interesting. The city itself is picturesque and very in-

days. The country through which we passed first on the rail, and later on horseteresting, not dirtier than the average scaback, was mountainous and the views splen board cities of the tropics and surrounded did. The celebrated Manganese mine, which by highlands, with mountains in the backwas ready to produce 400 tons of choice ground which give it a distinctive and ore per day when the present revolution pleasing setting. If it be on a market day broke out, was also an object of great inpublished in last Sunday's paper, I will say and early in the morning or late in the that I do not accept it for several reasons. afternoon that one's visit is made-for the terest and will some day be of commercial afternoon that one's visit is made-for the importance to this country. inhabitants avoid moving about much from

Through the Juragua Mines.

9 a. m. to 3 p. m .-- a very varied and pleas But the journey of greatest interest was ing scene will greet one. Groups of men in from the mines of the Juragua Iron comscanty white clothing, without shoes, but with broad-brimmed straw bats; women pany at Firmeza. This enterprising and from Florence, and if he does not succeed with short dresses, large handkerchiefs and this will be evidence that he is not in my browned complexions will be seen here and important company is the first of three or more American firms which have exploited the mineral resources of Cuba. As before there surrounding booths in the street or filling the space allotted to the regular mar- mentioned, its wharf or iron pier lies across a small cove of the inner bay of Santiago de Cuba and due south of the city. The company mansion, "La Cruz," is built on a high promontory, some two miles from the

to be used very soon by United States ar-

tillery. From here the entire inner bay

can be commanded, as well as the city.

The railway runs first southeast, then

the base of the elevated land forming the

eastern shore of the harbor, guarded by El

Morro. It strikes the coast first at Agua-

dores, which, if topography may be trusted

been, is sure to be the scene of a bloody

Encamped at Baiquiri.

Bright and early one morning a party of

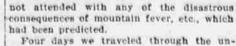
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copled forests of eastern Cuba, camping or bivouacking, or at times the guests of some large owner of a plantation, and re turned to Firmeza strongly impressed by the healthfulness of the climate and unable to understand why it was believed that the mountain fever (calentura peruiclosa) could kill a man who slept out of doors in a few hours. Yet, while there, a case occurred of a workman who returned to Firmeza the worse for liquor, slept during the night on the side of a hill, and

died before noon the next day. The Hay at Guantanamo. An excursion in the small steamers which he and his four or five companions made run from Santiago de Cuba to Guantanamo the trip to San Luis. Imagine the body of was interesting as showing the state of the

one of the seaside coaches for four people feeling towards citizens of the United States lifted from the axles, the door and roof by the peninsulares (Spaniards). The bay of Second hand wheels at your removed and the remaining seats mounted [Guantanamo is extremely shallow, and at on a little locomotive, where the cow-catcher of ours is placed, and you will have out the sugar on flats from the wharves of the directors' observation car in which our Camiancera to the vessels was as great as journey was made. The sensation of run- the freight to New York. Some of the plantations near this town were superb, and and even three crops of sugar per year are

> The railroad which serves to carry the product of the plantations to the wharves for shipment was of very light rails, and the sensation of riding on them was that A very aggressive, partly insane, Spanlard

was oncountered on the steamboal re & ming to Santiago, and care was necessary to prevent personal violence. His talk was all of the "Porcos Americanos," and his actions were most aggravating. This kind of language from perfectly same Spaniards, the Italian villa, built in pure white stone, with injustice to American merchants and the the arcades and porticos and pillars just studied discourtesy of Spanish officials to like the structures one sees in southern our regularly accredited diplomatic agents Italy and Sicily, dating from remote Roman are among the minor causes which have

provoked the present war. Two incoherent thoughts in connection with the above trip are first, the proof of the improvement in the sugar manufacture When it was desired to get some old-fashioned Cuban molasses the owner of a large plantation kindly sent word to some of his negro retainers dwelling on the hills. They boiled the cane in the old style and produced some admirable molasses. But the article has ceased to be a staple of com-

merce. The second is the very peculiar and delightful addition to a sitz bath of about a pint of white Cuban rum. It seems to be more invigorating and cleansing than as much pure alcohol and has a much more agreeable odor.

It seems probable that with good sanitary regulations the health of our troops will not be impaired even during July and

Sumter, and which, attached to his sword,

a deaf ear to the remonstrances of those

by three negro oarsmen and a coxswain and

nulled in the direction of the fort. When

scarcely 100 yards from shore, however, the

stars and stripes were again in evidence and his friends halled him to return. His

only reply was a determined wave of his im-

struck the water within five yards of her

and was followed by a shell which nearly

nerve to get under the lee of the fort and

the instant the boat touched the wharf Wig-

fall sprang ashore. Making his way to an

open porthole on the town side he swung

himself from a protruding gun into the em-

brasure, where, unrecognized and unchal-

The fire was raging, the heat was intense

the smoke almost insufferable, while shells

were exploding above and from time to time

within the fort from mortars on Sullivan's

island. Working his way to a group of offi-

cers standing near the casemate, the con-

federate asked if Major Anderson was there,

lenged, he encountered one of the garrison.



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fering have the matter in charge, and while When the St. Louis convention of the garment off entirely or turn it up and fasten no definite arrangements have been made as League of American Wheelmen referred to it at the waist. They also fasten their long yet it is almost sure that if the race is a a committee the question of the league queue at their waistbands. Their trousers go it will be held over the Blair-Omaha abandoning control of racing opponents of are long and full and baggy, much like the course. This would make a long and hard race control accepted the decision as the divided skirts worn by women in the United ride and would be a severe test upon any entering wedge in a distracting problem. States, and they always have to ride with man's road riding ability. The action checked the spread of secession, a chain guard to keep these from catching

"practically impossible for wheeling." These

usually encroach on the road to the farthest

possible limit, so as to gain the space for

doors that have followed the Japanese war

the cause of good roads and of the bicycle

The more graceful and lighter American

wheels have the preference over European

China in time.

particularly in the west, where wheelmen and tearing. No Chinese women ride. The were in open rebellion against the tyrannical consul emphatically denies the newspaper rules of the racing board, but it is not likely reports that any Chinese woman has yet July 5, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. (scorch), Elmto expedite the divorce. The profits of race been guilty of scandalizing her nation by a control, its opportunities and power are too public appearance of such a daring and imgreat and tempting to be dropped by the plous nature. No wheels are made in China, nor are they

managers. Nor will they loosen their grip without an uphcaval. At the present time likely soon to be. The Chinese have no they are strengthening their grip on rac- mechanical ability. Furthermore, they have ing and charging the loss of league member- no roads in our sense of the term. Throughship to the action taken at St. Louis. The out the empire there are only narrow paths loss in membership this year is 14,000, for the pedestrian or horseman, seldom Mott and his racing board insinuate that wide enough even for a jinricksha and this is due to the "prospect of giving up control of racing." And they make a very paths are supposed to be maintained by the strong point in asking why the good roads owners of the abutting land, but the latter crowd do not show by increased membership that their position is the salvation of the league. It is pointed out against the talk of cultivation. Only the roads built by the the opposition to racing that not a state foreigners immediately around the larger meet and not a national meet is secured by settlements are passable for wheeling. permission of the division or the national Under the influence of the open commercial body, as the case may be, that the one arguof good to the locality wanting the meet is not advanced. "Give us the meet may be expected to invade even darkest and it will mean hundreds of new members,' they say-and it does, invariably, though nothing happens of interest at a meet but

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machines among Shanghai purchasers. There the racing. Doubtless racing is a strong card in at- is a duty of 5 per cent on imported wheels; tracting members to the league, and it is no other country gets a smaller rate. A their choice. Wheelmen accompanied by likely to be its mainstay, with good roads wheel selling for \$100 in American gold at home brings about \$235 in Mexican silver be collectively assigned. as a diversion. But racing will not attract the majority of wheelmen who would read-ily support an organization devoted to road sell in the same proportion. Admirers of the marshals of the day and attend to the improvement. The methods of the league theap silver dollar can amuse themselves proper assignment of the clubs and wheelhowever, do not commend themselves to figuring out how long it will take a Chinese, men. general support. It has heretofore hogged workingman to earn a bicycle on a wage of the receipts from the meet and gave noth- 30 cents a day. ing in return, except the badge of memberthe hermit nation of Corea is also taking to wheelmen on this occasion unless bearing The reason which membership has fallen is not what the racing board would wheeling. have the public believe. It is to be found are in daily use at Seoul. Two ex-cabinet The procession will be headed by the Asofficials are among the riders on the well- sociated Cycling Clubs and followed by the in the widespread belief that a contribution the league is like throwing money to paved streets of that quaint capital. The clubs and their friends in alphabetical the birds.

Notwithstanding the war indications are that the '38 meet at Indianapolis will be the greatest gathering of wheelmen that ever took place in this country. The requests for information and accommodations are beginning to pour in on Secretary Woollen, and the press committee is besieged for news concerning the meet. Undoubtedly more divisions will be represented in In dianapolis next August than were in Philadelphia a year ago. This is due to the central location of Indianapolis and its accessibility from all parts of the country. It is thought also that the fact that Canadian wheelmen can now tour to the United States without being held up by the custon officials will prove a decided benefit to Indianapolis. An attempt is being made to organize clubs to invade the United State. in several Canadian citles, and it may be that the wheelmen of two countries will anticipate the governments and form an offensive and defensive alliance during the week of the meet.

A Danbury, Conn., concern is engaged in is somewhat unique in appearance, and is

footpaths that run all over the country are order, as follows: Associated Cycling it least passable for wheelmen, and the Clubs, Bemis Park Athletic Wheelmen, American missionaries nearly all use bicycles Ganaymede Wheel club, League of Ameriin making their trips through the country. Corea has no bicycle factories and no repair Wheel club, Turner Wheel club, It is shops. It imports nearly all its wheels hoped that there will be a large attendance from the United States, with Japan as a of wheelmen and everybody that comes is distant accord in the race for this new trade. The duty on American bicycles is 732 per that a more hospitable lot of people than and little steamers and pleasure poats are cont ad valorem. The consul at Seoul says a the Turners never existed. wheel which could be sold at \$100 in silver yould be in good demand. The whole tenor these reports is to urge American manuacturers in all lines to seize the

trade.

FUN A-WHEEL.

I am not in the racing game as a business "Hello, old man, where's that beautiful and do not care to ride against any and every one who posts a challenge for me. sulte of mahogany you had in your parlor ?' However, I cordially invite Mr. Flescher to leat my time of one hour and sixteen minutes, over the Blair course, unpaced

"We had to put it down stairs. There wasn't room enough for our wheels." "I don't like his knee action." said the

spectator at the street corner, stopping a oment to watch a noted cyclist flit past. The spectator was a member of he Salva-

class. If he does I will post \$100 against a like amount that I can beat his best unpaced time to Blair one minute, or I will give him one minute start and catch him ket on the stone terrace near the cathe-before he reaches Blair. The Omaha Wheel dral and chatting interestedly and pleasthe manufacture of a folding bleyele for which many claims are made. The frame sectator was a member of he Salva-tion army, and his judgment was that of an expert.

Hastings, August 19; Minden, August 20 uperior, August 24; Geneva, August 25; York, August 26; Aurora, August 27; Seward, August 29.

There is considerable talk among the pembers of the Omaha Wheel club of giving profesional road race some time this nonth and inviting all local professionals who might care to compete. Omaha has no track upon which to hold races and as all of the local professionals are anxious to do

ome racing it is quite likely that a road

race would draw a good sized field of start-

ers. Captain Mickel and Herman Muente-

Captain Barnes of the Triangle Wheel

club has called the following runs for July:

wood park, 12 miles; July 7, Thursday, 8 p.

n., regular monthly business meeting; July

boating; July 12, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Sey-

nour park, 16 miles, Dr. Miller entertains;

July 16, Saturday, 3:30 p. m., Papillion, 30

niles; July 19, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., coasting

ontest, club championship, Florence hill,

entries close July 18; July 23, Saturday, 3:30

restaurant; July 26, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.,

m., Millard, 16 miles, supper at Millard.

For this purpose the wheel clubs repre-

sented in the Associated Cycling Clubs and

Eighteenth street between Douglas and

Farnam streets today at 1:30 p. m. in club

Each club will be under the command

of its captain and all other unorganized

wheelmen will be assigned to the club of

women and not members of any club will

Tickets of admisssion and badges will be

can Wheelmen, Omaha Wheel club, Tourist

In last Sunday's issue of The Bee there

appeared a challenge from Louis Flescher,

In answer to Mr. Flescher's challenge,

who was recently defeated by Mr. Muente-

found Muentefering's answer:

distributed only at the point of starting

uniform and club colors.

friends will assemble on South

oday.

heir

Strangest of all does it seem to learn that and none will be admitted at the gates as

Something over 100 machines the badge and in line of parade.

pportunities now opening up for Oriental foring, for another race, and below will be

Saturday, 3:30 p. m., Calhoun, 35 miles,

pivoted in the middle. By pressing two spring bolts, thus releasing the locks, the front part of the machine may be swung around against the rear, thereby reducing the length by one-half, and making a comparatively convenient armful for carrying up and down stairs and up elevators. It is also claimed that the wheel may, whe folded, be carried comfortably on cars and buses may be hung on a hook in small closets, and may be stored in a small com-The concern manufacturing thi pass. wheel shows testimonials from several naval officers who found it very convenient to stow away on board and to transport ashore in small boats.

cle." A useful thing to remember when cycling on sunny days is that a steady glare of sunlight on pneumatic tires, especially when not in motion, is not altogether desirable The sunshine seems to draw the elasticity and spring out of the tires in a remarkable manner. There is generally a shady corner by the roadside, where the wheel can be left in safety while its owner indulges in noontide refreshment and a possible afterlunch siesta.

A manufacturer estimates the annual out put of steel balls used in the bearings of bicycles at 116,200,000, and that the gross volume of business in this one line yearly amounts to \$1,400,000. There are now about nine concerns of importance making steel balls, but the extension of the industry is early expected, as the use of steel balls for

many kinds of mechanism is rapidly spread-Makers of the chainless wheel say that

practically all the trouble that has been reported by riders of the machine has been found to be due solely to amateur attempts to take apart and reassemble the running

gear to satisfy curiosity about its construction or because of the fancied necessity of cleaning. Work of the kind is easy and simple for those who understand it, but it is not adapted to uninstructed repairers.

#### BICYCLES IN CHINA.

Another Innovation Invades Celestial Empire.

accept the dates, Chairman Benson hopes The Bureau of Foreign . Commerce at to fill the places thus left vacant with other Washington has issued advance sheets of towns. It is his intention to arrange for a certain consular reports from Norway, a member of the team of invaders will prespecial sleeping car in which the racing men China, and Corea that will prove valuable who follow the circuit can practically make for exporters of bicycles. Incidentally the reports also give the general reader much their homes. If this plan succeeds it will not be necessary for the men to sleep in curious information showing how the biany kind of a bed that a country hotel may cycle is penetrating the most out of the way offer them, and they can get their meals corners of the world. Norway is not exactly wherever they choose. This method of living such a corner, but one is rather surprised to will be far more economical for the men learn that even this rugged and rain-washed land manages to use the ubiquitous wheel and will save them the worry and bother of transferring their baggage to and from with increasing enthusiasm. Consul Manhotels. A special baggage car will also at Bergen says that bicycles are in general be arranged for and both can be sidetracked use in that borderland of the midnight sun. the machines coming in about equal num- at the station where a stop is to be made and easily attached to any train, either bers from Germany and from the United freight or passenger, when the party is States. There are two firms that manufacready to leave. Another great convenience ture cycles at Christiania, but the imported that the special sleeping car will be is that machines are the favorites, despite the duty where it is necessary for the men to catch of \$8 each.

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But it is in China and Corea that the ad- a midnight train, if it were not for the vent of the wheel seems most curious. Un- car they would be compelled to lose their til last year few wheels had found their way sleep until midnight where with it they may retire as early as 8 o'clock if they chosse even into the open ports of the Celestial and not be disturbed again until morning. empire, but now the fad has become almost universal among the foreigners in all towns This is the plan that is followed upon the where cycling is possible. Consul Goodnow national circuit, but so far has never been at Shanghai states that society there is tried upon any state circuit.

dominated by the outdoor-loving English-Following is a list of towns which have been man, and wheel riding is now taking the assigned dates: Fairbury, July 30; Heaplace of walking and horseback riding. Few trice, August 1; Lincoln, August 2; Ashland, Chinese have as yet taken to the wheel, August 3; Plattsmouth, August 4; Omaha, August 5; Wayne, August 8; Norfolk, Autheir clothing being a decided impediment. gust 9; Fremont, August 19; Columbus, Au-But some young Chinamen have succumbed to the fascinating machine in spite of gust 11; Central City, August 12; St. Paul, their queues and petticoat costumes. When August 13; Grand Island, August 15; Kearthey ride they either leave this outer ney, August 16; Lexington, August 17;

club is going to give a road race soon, in which, if there are five starters, including Flescher, I will bet \$25 that he will not "Extraordinary? Well, I should say he "In what way?"

"Does your husband really say that it is not proper for a man to wear his bicycle suit to church? "Yes, that is his excuse for staying away."

"I tell you, when Wheeler started for th front the parting was most affecting."

"The parting from his wife?" "Oh, dear, no; the parting from his blcy-

With the Racing Men. "This is the worst blow I have ever suf-Arrangements have been made by the fered!" groaned the cyclist fifteen miles National Track association for an extensive tour which will last throughout the month from home, who broke his pump while tryng to inflate his tire. of August. Physician-Two of your ribs are broken. your right arm is fractured, one of your

sas City, August 23, and Salina, August 24. hicycle ride, it is expected they will have Denver will then be invaded by the star aggregation for a two-day tournament. Mc-"such fun" when next they meet. Duffee meets Hamilton on August 6, in a

ten-mile match race, and the next day Tom WHISPERINGS OF THE WHEEL Linton goes against Hackenberger, the "But-

termilk Boy," for a twenty-five mile contest. Hackenberger then meets McDuffee in a fif-The chairman of the Nebraska division racing board is working hard to secure the success of the 1898 state circuit, which he hopes to make the best this state has ever had. As will be seen by the letter published below, the list of towns assigned

dates includes twenty-four of the best bi- and twenty pacemakers, will travel on the cycle towns in Nebraska, and, while it is circuit. Efforts will be made to have a spe-ouite likely that some of them will not cial car for the party. Fully 5,500 miles will are the countless myriads of ants which in-

to name half of the commodities which are get better than fifth place. In this race there will be ample opportunity for all offered for sale. Bananas, of course, are "In what way?" "Why, he rides a bicycle and doesn't act as if he thought he was a racer every time he gets on a crowded boulevard." "In what way?" "Bartles who are unnappy over past detents to wipe out old scores. Hoping that Flescher will now attempt to lower my Blair record, and be thereby convinced of parties who are unhappy over past defeats to wipe out old scores. Hoping that plentiful, but include an exceedingly stender and delicate variety unknown to our markets, and far superior in flavor to the fruit we obtain in the northern states. the futility of any further gnashing of Round, juicy fruit like huge plums with an teeth, I am, very truly,

unusually large stone, sweet fruit remind-H. S. MUENTEFERING. ing one of the May apple, and varieties

have charge. The fact that Linton is to be

cent his match with Michael on August 13,

which was to have taken place at Boston.

Triangle Cycle Club Notes.

ity, Green and Stemm stopped too long in

miles to their credit, Stemm is a close sec-

Those who failed to go on the run

ride on the steamer, swimming was

weeks.

without number for which a taste must be The country roads are just now in ; acquired, meet one everywhere. But the pretty dusty condition, and most of the club strangest article of food is the white core runs that have been called for today will be of the royal palm, which furnishes a deliabandoned, and local clubs and wheelmen cious salad, though one's enjoyment of it will all attend the turnfest, which is to be is tempered by the regret that for every beld at Turnfest park, at Thirteenth and white heart sold a noble tree has been sac-Vinton streets, this afternoon.

rificed. In the evenings the senoras and not already been such before these words guns by Lewis T. Wigfall, Mrs. Wright's senoritas may be seen emerging from their appear in print. Crossing the mouth of father. The barracks were in flames and the iron-bound citadels and walking in groups the little Rio San Juan at its junction with flagstaff had been shot away and convinced or under the guard of some elderly duenna the sea, the railway skirts the Caribbean that resistance was unavailing Senator Wigor cavalier, listening to the music in the sea for seven miles to Siboney, crossing fall resolved to prevent the needless sacriof August. The trip will be on a larger parks or visitir scale than any previous tour and should private houses. parks or visiting friends in the plazas or there a lagoon in which a caiman (or alli- fice of life at the risk of his own. Turning gator) is supposed to lie in wait for strang-

prove quite a boom to the sport. It will The buildings are generally plain and ers. The view of the sca along this soon be the first opportunity given the lovers white, with gratings over the windows, but to become historic coast line is magnificent. ers. The view of the sea along this soon about him he embarked in a skiff manned your right arm is fractured, one of your ears is missing and three ingers gone. Patient—How is the wheel? "Without a scratch." "Thank heaven. Think of what might have happened!" Withers—I did not see your daughter at church yesterday. Deacon Knox—I am sorry to say that she went bicycling. I think she greatly respects your opinion, and it may do her good when I tell her you expressed sorrow that she did not attend divine worship. As Withers was with the girl on that they are not the place. Withers was with the girl on that they are not the place. of cycle racing in the west to witness paced with the trees on the broader streets and From Siboney the steep ascent of the mountheir way as those of our own large city also interesting to note that the writer was proved fatal. The negroes strained every features of the place. but that the underlying rocks of this great island are the same as those which make

## The Suburbs Are Beautiful.

The villas which surround Santiago are, up our own Appalachians. He also expressed the belief that future on the other hand, both numerous and beauinvestigations would show that Puerto Rico, tiful, and imply a taste for comfort and refinement which robs that torrid climate of a Santo Domingo, Haiti, Jamaica and the teen-mile race at Pueblo on August 28, the part of its severities. These are usually one-Windward islands were part of the same story, broad and many-roomed edifices, often great earth movement which diverted the our ending on September 2, when Hamilton and Linton will meet at twenty miles at Omaha. The teams will return in time for the meet at Springfield, Mass., on Septem-ber 5. Twenty-five, consisting of five stars axis of the Appalachians-or rather a branch of it-to the east and inclosed th Caribbean as an inland sea. Very recent observations by Dr. W. Bergt in Santo Doare of tiles, and the bedsteads of iron, for mingo confirm thèse views. one of the most annoying enemies to ease

be covered on the trip, the expense of which will aggregate \$10,900. Dixie Hines will woodwork. If any business is to be transwoodwork. If any business is to be transhorsemen left the hospitable camp walls of acted in the town the inhabitants of one of Firmeza and the wonderful development of these villas rise at 5 a. m., and after a cup Juragua and Juragua City and proceeded of coffee and a piece of bread either proceed, east on the Lola (now the property of the might be.

in a boat across the bay to the city wharves Spanish-American Iron company, whose or make the journey on horseback. Though | wharf at Balquiri served for the disem-The club enjoyed the run to Honey Creek a spite of the dusty roads. The swim recarriages are numerous, this method of barkment of the largest part of General traveling is not so uniformly agreeable, Shafter's army), and then northeast over freshed them. A very tempting supper awaited them. On their return, at Crescent owing to the condition of the roads. It is the hills and mountains along mere trails, the object to return to the villa before 9 or and often without them. The writer rode at the latest 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be- a stout white stallion, which, though neither a blackberry patch and lost the crowd. Captain Barnes left Thursday on his vacacause the heat has become intense and swift nor agile, was strong and in the main is on fire!" enervating by that honr. A tranquil two surefooted. After passing all day along the tion for Eagle Lake, Ind. Mr. Barnes will spend part of his vacation in teaching the hours are passed in the cool shade or in the edges of ruined coffee plantations, through art of swimming. He will be gone about six tiled and well ventilated houses until noon, forests and across gulches and streams, we a usual hour of desayuno or breakfast. Many made our first camp in an abandoned house Those who failed to get in the picture are delicacies tempt the appetitie at this re- of a farm plantation. There was some now regreting it. It's a beauty, and a large number are being ordered. past, and especially the fresh sea fish, of amusement in getting rid of the winged and you all the honors of war, but speciale which there is a delightful variety, are pre- four-footed occupants-bats, birds and mice Howard Stillson will act as captain during Mr. Barnes' absence. McCully and Hall are in the lead for the club medas, with over 200 pared in an admirable manner by the native -but in the end we had a comparatively Cuban cooks. Fruit of all tropical kinds is tranquil and refreshing sleep. The next day found in abundance on the table, together the same sort of riding was continued. We with the lighter Spanish wines or the na- passed the head of a vast ravine on whose tive product rum, but in case the stranger sides had formerly been planted among the Manawa Tuesday evening, missed one of the is tempted to indulge in this bevefage he is best coffee of the island. This gulch seemed beet runs of the season, after a pleasant warned that its effects are fatal, if at the to descend miles to the sea, and our position dulged in for an hour, on the return the same time he partakes of the little banana to be of immeasurable height. At our camp club accepted an invitation to stop at the home of Mr. Clawson. The club was en-tertained by the Misses Clawson, assisted by to which reference was made above. (As near the top of a mountain some 1,500 feet to the foundation for this statement the in height, and on the bank of a small writer cannot vouch.) After the first meal stream, the writer, in spite of the warnings Miss Carter. Ice cream and cake were served and a jolly time was had until a late hour. follows another rest of two hours, during of the native Cubans, prepared for a plunge which Phoebus sends his most flaming darts into the icy waters of this mountain tor-E. Henderson is spending a few days in The July runs promise to be some of the mitigation of the heat, together with the for the sensation when it was found that in on this country of the sun. By 4 o'clock the rent. Surprise was a mild term to employ The July runs promise to be some of the best this season. Look over the schedule. Thursday evening, July 7, is the regular free or a regular size for so cease and mountain torrent has a tem-monthly business meeting. Members be on ing or in the water of the bay, and the However, the bath was invigorating, and was

August if it is necessary that they should provincial capital, surrounded by flowers stay in Santiago so long. and groves of bananas, palms and pine apples. Every breeze that stirs is caught SOUVENIR OF SUMTER'S SIEGE. at this lovely spot, destined very likely

battle in the near future, if, indeed, it has was waved at the very mouth of the enemy's

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"I have come," replied Wigfall, "to say you must strike your colors. Your position is untenable. You have defended it gallantly, but it is madness to persevere in a useless resistance. You cannot be re-enforced! You have no provisions! Your ammunition is nearly exhausted, and your fort

"Upon what terms," asked Anderson, "do you summon me to surrender ?" "Upon unconditional terms," was the re-

joinder. "General Beauregard is an officer and a gentleman. He will doubtless grant gratia."

"I have done all that was possible to de fend this fort," said the union officer. "You have," was the reply. 'Now haul down your flag.

"But your people are still firing upon us," objected Anderson "Hoist a white flag," said Wigfall, "or, if

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