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## NOTICE.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that it will not be responsible for or pay any debt incurred by employees, except those for which an order is given personally signed by it. This rule is imperative.  
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LINCOLN, NEB., May 1st, 1903.

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Full line of artists' materials at Lincoln Frame and Art Company's, 226 South Eleventh street.

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Mrs. H. H. Demarest, late of Chicago, hair dresser and manicurist, 1518 O street. Take elevator, rooms 101-102.

For dances and outings there is no such music in Nebraska as that supplied by the Nebraska state orchestra.

Never order an invitation until you have seen the samples of the work done by the new Courier Publishing Co.

Frames, frames, frames, of every description at Lincoln Frame and Art Company's, 226 South Eleventh street.

Visit the Annex when you want a delicious meal, cleanly spread, well cooked and politely served. Call at 133 South Twelfth.

For rates and open dates of the Nebraska state band or orchestra apply at the COURIER office, 1134 O street, telephone 253.

When you and your best girl are out for a stroll always make a bee line for June ice cream pavilion Thirteenth and O streets.

Jeckell Bros. new tailoring establishment, 119 north Thirteenth street near the Lanning is the popular resort for stylish garments.

Miss Mabel Merrill, the well-known artist, is again at her studio, room 3. Webster block, where she will be pleased to execute orders in pastel and oil paintings. Lessons given.

When you want prompt service and fair treatment and the selection from the largest stock of groceries in Lincoln call on W. A. Coffin & Co., successors to J. Miller, 143 South Eleventh street.

Halper's market, old reliable market, now moved to Thirteenth street, opposite Lansing theatre, is where ladies should call for their meat orders. Telephone orders over No. 100 receive prompt attention.

Professor Swain's ladies tailoring and dress cutting school. Thorough instructions. Lessons not limited. Dress making done with dispatch on short notice. Patterns cut to measure and all work guaranteed.

At Brown's Royal Cafe ladies will now find a large and airy dining hall on the second floor, where all kinds of lunches or meals are elegantly served. Ladies entrance first door west of Cafe, 124 North Tenth street.

Why let your furs remain at home where moths are almost sure to get into them, when F. E. Volker, a practical furrier, will store them until next winter and guarantee to return them in perfect order. Call and see him at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Special ladies' ice cream parlors have been opened over Brown's Royal Cafe, 124 North Tenth street, where the most delicious ice cream and cream are served by courteous and trained attendants. Private dining rooms for small parties.

Ask your grocer for the "Wilber Rolling Mills" Flour, Chas. Harvey, proprietor. Inquire for "Little Hatchet," "Nickle Plate," and "Bakers' Constance." Every sack warranted.

Reduced Rates by Missouri Pacific will be given to St. Louis from July 20 to October 31. Very low rates will be made and this will be an excellent chance to visit the greatest carnival city in America. Call on nearest ticket agent M. P. railway for information, or J. E. Miller 1201 O street, Lincoln Neb., or H. C. Townsend G. P. A. St. Louis, Mo.

## IN THE FIELD OF SPORT

NEW YORK, July 26, 1893.—William Kennedy, erstwhile known as the "New Orleans terror," is back in St. Louis. He was at South Side the other day and while there he had much to say of things pugilistic. "Yes Goddard licked me," he said, "but I had him running in the first round and he would have stayed on the ropes then had they not pulled the gong on me. I am in hard luck. I cannot get any of these would-be fighters of my weight to meet me and I have to go after the big men like Jackson, Goddard and Corbett. When I offer to meet Godfrey, Choyinski and men like them they ask, 'Where is your money?' and as I have no money I am left out. There was a time when any of the professionals would meet a comparatively unknown and give him some money if he stayed against them a limited number of rounds. But the present army of would-be fighters are not doing business in that way. They want a side bet and they want it bad when they want to get out of a fight with a man who has no money and who stands a chance of licking them. I will meet Choyinski, Godfrey, Fitzsimmons or any of them and all I ask is that if I stay the distance I get a share of the gate money. If any one of them can lick me I will take my medicine and not ask a penny for my time." Kennedy talks like a man that means business. He has certainly long since proved his gameness and if Choyinski, Godfrey, Fitzsimmons, or any of the boxers of that class are looking for a fight Kennedy stands ready to give any one of them the best he has in the shop.

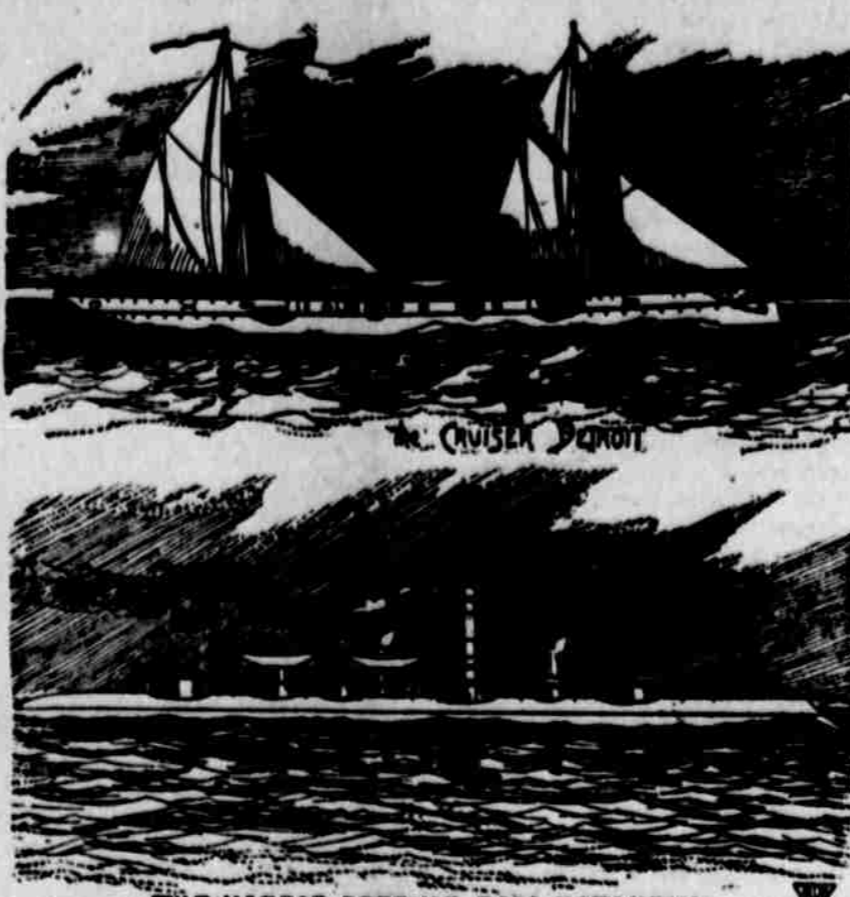
From present indications the Corbett-Mitchell fight will take place at New Orleans, the munificent offer of the Coney Island and Chicago clubs to the contrary notwithstanding. Mitchell, it is well known, does not favor Coney Island, and Corbett is quoted as saying to a Chicagoistic critic that he doubts if it would be wise for him to hazard the chances of getting fair play at Roby. Dick Roche is in Chicago and is known to be close to Mitchell's choice through McAuliffe, and on Saturday he intimated that Mitchell would never fight at Coney Island. If that be so, the mill may yet take place at New Orleans. The Columbian club is not an absolute fixture. It is built on sand, actually and figuratively. Athletic clubs which owe their life either to a technicality in the law or a liberal construction of the statutes by those paid to be more strict may be a healthy corporation today and tomorrow a memory. A great deal can happen to the Columbian club between now and December. Should it go by the board the famous pug may turn to New Orleans. It has been demonstrated that a fight can be brought off there and that absolute fair play can be guaranteed. Mitchell knows this as well as anybody. And it might be added so does Corbett.

The match between Jimmy Carroll and Jack McAuliffe will prove the greatest lightweight battle of modern times and cause the greatest interest to be taken in the event. When these men met before they fought forty-seven rounds, at the end of which time the clever old man, Carroll, was knocked out. Several persons who saw the fight say that the result of a fight between the men would always be in question until the final blow is struck. It is a question if the good old man is not too old, for it must be remembered that the night he entered the ring to fight Billy Myers he looked old enough to be taken for the Stretcher lad's father. Carroll was boxing while most of the lads who are about now were learning the trade, and the many hard battles he has fought will certainly have their bad effect upon him in any fight he undertakes in the future. McAuliffe is much younger, though not any cleverer, and as far as generalship goes, the men are nearly equal, or if they are not I do not know the difference. When Myer defeated Jim it was thought the latter's ring career had ended, therefore, the news that he and the champion lightweight were matched astonished everyone to a great degree.

Jimmy Carroll is already doing light preparatory work for his contest with Jack McAuliffe, which will take place in October next. On account of his age Carroll will require the full time remaining in which to get into condition. He has not yet decided upon his training quarters, and for a while will remain at Douglas Park, where his party is comfortably located. Jimmy will make the effort of his life to get into perfect fettle, and believes that he has an excellent chance of whipping the ex-Williamsburger. He says he will have no difficulty in getting to the weight required, and thinks he has an advantage over Jack on that point.

Lackie Thompson, the 140 pound champion of Scotland; Jack Slavin, Paddy Slavin's brother; Al O'Day, amateur champion of Australia, and Billy Degliah, Thompson's backer, arrived in New York on the Servia last night. Slavin who acted as spokesman for the party, said the English people would like to see Mitchell get "the bleedin'" and knocked him off, "doncher know."

Professor Fritz Meyer, of No. 22 Orchard street, states that he is willing to



THE HARBOR DEFENSE RAM KATABDIN.  
The cruiser Detroit and the harbor defense ram Katabdin are two of the latest additions to our new navy. The Detroit is an unprotected cruiser of remarkable speed. The ram Katabdin is designed to attack and sink big ships.

back Richard Connell against anybody and for any amount to swim one or two hundred yards.

## LOCAL TALK.

## Lacrosse Notes.

Next Sunday the Kearney club plays against Omaha, in Omaha.

Mode Griffith has started for Chicago on his wheel, and will be gone about two weeks.

Several members of the Lincoln club will go to Omaha Sunday to witness the Omaha-Kearney match.

The Shamrocks of Montreal, have backed out of the game with the Lincoln's, owing to a scarcity of time.

The Lincoln lacrosse club has, owing to the absence of a number of its players, discontinued nightly practice until August 15.

In September it is expected that both the Omaha and Kearney clubs will compete with the home team for the championship of the state and a valuable cup. The matches will be played at Lincoln park during fair week, and will no doubt prove a drawing card.

## Cycling Notes.

President J. E. Howe rode down from Omaha Wednesday on his wheel, he will return again Friday.

Mr. Fred Patee of the Indiana Bicycle company, Indianapolis, Ind., and president of the Nebraska Cycle company was a visitor at the club rooms Monday of this week.

Hi Pierce and Art Sullivan were among the sports who attended the Tourists race meet held in Omaha at the fair grounds track last Saturday. There were no entries from Lincoln.

A full attendance is desired at the regular club run next Sunday which has been called to Ashland and return by Captain Milmine. Come out and line up at 8 o'clock sharp, slow pace.

P. H. Webster and Frank Knapp went down to Beatrice on their wheels last Saturday evening starting at 9 o'clock and returning the next day. Riding by moonlight is a pleasant and novel experience they say.

C. L. Reiersen and E. K. Milmine went for the 112 miles to York and returned last Sunday starting from scratch at 5:30 a. m., returning at 11:30 p. m., having had a most enjoyable day, eating four square meals and five lunches during the trip.

Apocryph of this hot weather it is interesting to note that a wheel ride is the most refreshing invigorator and cooler. Even during the hottest time of day, when the sun shines down at an angle of 50 degrees, take your cycle out and ride at a moderate pace, you will want for no cooler pastime.

Wednesday morning the 20th, Mode Griffith and F. B. Hadley started on their wheels for Chicago, where they will take in the sights of the fair and intend to remain until after the National League of American Wheelmen meet and international races, which takes place at the Chicago ball park August 7 to 12.

Hiram Pierce tells an interesting tale of riding from Omaha to Lincoln last Monday in the remarkable time of five hours and a half, via Papillion, Gretna, and yes, Schuyler, Colfax county, and Springfield. Say Hi, what's the name of that town between Louisville and Greenwood? An altogether remarkable trip to go through without turning a hair.

A number of riders went down to Bennett last Sunday. Griffith and Banks made the return trip in one hour and ten minutes, distance 18 miles. Charles Hurd had a severe fall coming back while spurring down a steep hill his machine got in a rut and slewed, throwing him on his head and shoulders, but he came out with only the loss of some epidermis and time.

On August 4 a special train for wheelmen will be run to Chicago, over the Rock Island route, leaving Lincoln at 2:30 and Omaha at 4 p. m., arriving at

Englewood (World's Fair station) at 7:30 next morning. The international races will be held in Chicago from August 5 to August 12, and this will be an excellent opportunity for those desiring to see the races. Special hotel arrangements have been made whereby the cost of living will not exceed \$2 per day. A special baggage car will be attached to this train for the purpose of carrying the wheels of those parties who desire to take them. Those intending to take advantage of this excursion will please call on or address B. J. Scannell, Omaha, Neb.

It is amusing to read some of the large press comments on matters pertaining to cycling and of which they only express their lack of knowledge. Their effect is to make nervous riders more nervous and misleads the public. For instance, some great daily casually takes up the hump back (racing) style of riding imitated by so many ordinary plug riders, and in a well worded manner "hits 'em on that hump," enumerating the evils arising from that form of riding, it being a great detriment to the system and so on ad-fina-tum. Every lesser publication in the country takes it as a duty (when short of copy) to spread these theories which are not backed by experience. Everyone will find for themselves their proper position on the wheel, whether low handles, high saddle, or saddle far back or forward, despite all that may be said or done.

## America's Champion Byker in Trouble.

Until the arrival of the official statement from the N. C. U. of England to the L. A. W., relative to the Zimmerman case, the racing men will be quite uneasy. Some persons expect that the L. A. W. will be compelled to suspend Zimmerman when the N. C. U. submit their case, and if such action is taken it will have a big bearing on the international races. It is reported that some of the charges to be made by the N. C. U. will be that Zimmerman accept money to complete at some of the race meetings abroad. Little credence, however, is placed in this rumor, but it is expected that the N. C. U. have considerable evidence which, while it may prove only circumstantial, will be sufficient for the L. A. W. to suspend the American champion.

## Of Interest to Wheelmen.

The racing men are particularly interested just now in the L. A. W.'s selection of men to represent the organization in the international races. It has been asserted that the records of the leading racers would be taken into consideration, and as a result the competition has been very keen. George Smith of the Newark A. C. aspires to be a representative, and his record up to date surely entitles him to a great deal of consideration. He is one of the youngest riders upon the path, possesses good speed and is recognized as one of the fastest of quarter-mile cyclists. On July 4, at the Harrisburg meet, Smith won the quarter-mile open race, the half-mile handicap from scratch, and the one-mile open race, and finished second in the three-mile open event, being defeated for first place by Hoyal Smith. He has won the quarter-mile, two and three mile L. A. W. New York state championships. At the tournament of the Riverside wheelmen on July 8, Smith finished second to C. M. Murphy in the half-mile division championship.

## Record Breakers.

Jealous of the record breaking which prevailed at the Blue Ribbon meeting at Detroit last week, the wheelmen decided to make a few new records in their specialty and they certainly carried out their intention. It was at the annual international twenty-five mile road race on Belle Isle and a crowd of 20,000 saw twenty-two men ride the distance faster than it has ever been ridden in a road race.

Chicago contributed a big batch of the list, the starters hailing from that city being C. T. Knisely, Emil Ulbrecht

and Fred Nessel, scratch; G. K. Barrett, 2 minutes; C. H. Peck, 2 1/4 minutes; H. H. Wiley, 3 1/4 minutes; C. V. Dacey, 5 minutes; W. J. Miller, 5 1/4 minutes; C. V. Anderson, 6 minutes; W. L. West, 9 minutes; C. A. Miller, 10 minutes. The limit had been placed at 15 minutes with McDuffie, Van Wagoner, Crooks, Herrick, Hurlburt, Linneman and the Chicago riders mentioned on the scratch, and to say the least the handicapping was very favorable to the Detroit riders, as several of them had completed their first lap before the scratch men started.

The first men went away at 3 o'clock, and when the last had been given the word 183 had started, the greatest field, combining quantity and quality, in the history of road racing. It was seen on the start that the scratch men were too heavily penalized, and after going about a mile they began to loaf, never trying to catch the limit riders and not one of them getting a prize, although fifty were given. The fight for the time prize was between Frank Walker of Indianapolis, and G. L. Garry, the Boston man, and at the end of the twentieth mile Walker was seventeen seconds ahead of Garry, but on the Canadian side of the island Garry tumbled and was out of it, Walker winning first time prize in 1:06:10 and making a big hole in Hulbert's record of 1:11:50 over the same course. James Clark, of Chelsea, Mass., was the record-time man, 1:06:18-2.5. William Hyslop, Toronto, third, 2:05:41. Bruce Wallace, Detroit, from 14-minute mark won first prize and Dacey ninth, his time being 1:08:11, and his prize a Parker gun. Westcott was thirteenth, time 1:02:44, and Peck thirty-sixth, 1:17:28. Although Walker's will stand as the record for the distance, it will not be accepted as a road record owing to the ruling against boulevard and park records.

## St. Louis Cyclists Are Worsted.

The St. Louis cyclists met their Waterloo Saturday at the hands of Kansas City, at Sedalia Mo. It was the eight annual tournament of the Missouri division of the League of American Wheelmen. H. R. Warren, of Kansas City, who held the state record of 2:44 for one mile broke the record in the fourth event, covering a mile in 2:39. He also broke the record in the seventh event, making a mile in 2:29-4.5. The five mile record of 15:46 was broken by Charles Kindervatter, of Kansas City, who made it in 14:52. F. A. Pagett, of St. Louis, broke the unicycle record, making a mile in 2:55-2.5.

## THE PRIZE RING.

## Clinched the Fight.

The following cable and telegram, received and sent one day last week, exploit a keen sense of humor and show how utterly the wise ones who prophecy the suppression of the Columbian Athletic club at Roby are at sea:

LONDON, July 20.—To O'Malley, Columbian club, Chicago.—Mitchell signed articles today, which shall ward at once. Will listen to offers from no other clubs. Forfeit in my hands.

ATKINSON.  
Sporting Life.

After receiving this cable O'Malley sat down and addressed the following ironic telegram to Judge Newton:

CHICAGO, Ill., July 20.—To Judge R. V. B. Newton, Matchmaker Coney Island club, Coney Island, N. Y.—On behalf of the Columbian club I tender you the courtesies of our club for Corbett-Mitchell contest. Humbly yours, D. C. O'MALLEY, President.

At 10 o'clock last night Judge Newton virtually conceded the Corbett-Mitchell fight to the Columbian and sent the following telegram to O'Malley:

NEW YORK, July 20.—Dominick C. O'Malley, Chicago.—Many thanks. Reserve me best box for Corbett-Mitchell contest.

"The soreheads can go right on in their yarns," said President O'Malley yesterday, as he waved the cablegram from Mitchell over his head. "We have put up a forfeit of \$10,000 to insure the uninterrupted bringing off of the Corbett-Mitchell contest and that does not take place till next December. In the meantime we will bring off all the matches we now have booked, and as many more of the better sort as we can book. If there is anybody who places any reliance in the howlings of a fellow who is trying to collect some money over our shoulders, he can win a whole lot of money if he thinks that the militia or any other power on earth will stop our contests. But the public is by this time convinced that the Columbian is no haphazard venture. The mewings of the soreheads does not bother me one bit.

Coming Bout.  
There is no fight on just now, half so interesting to my notion, as that between the little saddle colored Holigonian, George Dixon, and Eddie Pierce. It comes off just two weeks from Monday night, August 7, at the Coney Island's surfwashed shore. While there is a vast deal of speculation going on among the oriental red hots, Dixon, as a matter of course, is almost a universal favorite. The only grounds there is for this, but they be good ones, is the long list of easy victories over presumably the best men the three continents could produce, that stands to the little Rembrandt champion's credit. In the past six years Dixon has made twenty-nine actual fights, returning the winner in each instance save one, that with Cal McCarthy at Boston in February, 1890, which after seventy rounds of lovely milling terminated in a draw. Why he didn't win here has never been satisfactorily explained. The only other real try-out the boy has had was with Johnny Murphy before the Gladstone club at Providence in October of the same year, which Dixon won after forty rounds. He came nearer losing this fight than any he has ever had, and Murphy has always claimed that it was the toughest kind of tough luck that robbed him of victory.

Eddie Pierce is one of the little ones not to be sneezed at even by champions, and I look for him to make Dixon extend himself. He has but just emerged from the amateur realm, and Johnny Griffin told me in Chicago a couple of weeks ago, that Pierce is a high class man, and that if he could meet Dixon at three pounds over the limit of their present agreement, he would beat him sure. They fight at 120 pounds, at which notch Eddie has about already arrived. Griffin, whose heart was broken by a fluke two weeks ago, credited to Solly Smith, has always proven to me that he knows what a good man is, and I think, today he is the master of Solly Smith by long odds, and the peer, if not the superior, of Dixon. He said that Pierce would fight as long as he could twitch a muscle, that he was extremely clever and as agile as a French dancing master on his props. On such authority, he must be a worthy antagonist for any of them. Still my faith in the Haligonian is not yet susceptible to any very deteriorating jar.

All four of the principals to the contests at Roby on July 31 are rapidly getting into form. The curtain-raiser to the Smith-Corbett fight will undoubtedly follow in the line of all other preliminaries put on at Roby, and will be a finish. Mayo and Baker are both big men, and there will, in all likelihood, be a decisive conclusion to the battle inside of the ten rounds to be fought. Young Corbett is hard at work at Morris Campaign's place at Hammond, and is working under the supervision of Billy Delaney, Champion Corbett's trainer and second. The champion will take occasional runs out to Hammond from now on until the date set for the contest, and a week from Monday night will step behind his protegee as principal second, with Delaney and Professor Donaldson to assist him. Paddy Smith, Corbett's prospective opponent, is a brother of Denver Ed Smith, the vanquisher of Joe Goddard, and is at work at Cedar Lake and doing nobly. He is already near the weight, and will have little trouble getting down to the limit 135 pounds. Joe Choyinski will leave for the lake tomorrow and will put in a week with the young pugilist.

Pete Boyle is out in a challenge directed to Tommy White in which he offers to find backing against the western champion of the featherweight division, for any part of \$1,000. He states that if White does not care to go to a finish, a limited number of rounds will suit. Boyle's backing is genuine, and there are a couple of good sports behind the lad who would be willing to take a chance on the ambitious young fighter's abilities.

Smith Should Avoid Griffin.  
If Solly Smith's party is wise it will keep him well away from Johnny Griffin in the future says the Chicago Tribune. Game and sturdy though Smith is, his victory over Griffin was more a fluke than La Blanche's defeat of Jack Dempsey, when a lucky "pivot" laid the nonpareil unconscious on the floor.

One can judge to what sore strains Smith was brought in his fight with Griffin when he resorted to a "pivot" in the third round, although it is expressly barred under the Columbian club rules. It missed Griffin less than an inch.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

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The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.  
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.