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State Sportsman's association will be held at Norfolk on May 21, 22, 23 and 24. A large delegation of local sportsmen will go up from this city, and preparations are being made for an unusually large attendance. One of the most interesting special events will be a one hundred live bird match between Charlie W. Budd, the champion trap shot of the world, of Des Moines, Ia., and Colonel Frank S. Parmelee, of this city. The Omaha is shooting in the form, and it will require the very nicest kind of work at the hands of the champion to beat him. Budd is a great shot, that is a well established fact, but his play the past year has been but medium. He has been beaten in a similar match by Dr. Carver, and tied twice by J. E. Stone, of Jackson, Mo., and Parmelee stands a good chance of scoring a notable victory. At any rate he will have numerous backers, and do his best to down the champion.
A Blood-Curdling Challenge.
Here, you stalwart, rugged, ravening croquet players, is an opportunity for you to distinguish yourselves:
PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 10.—To the Sporting Editor of *The Bee*: We would like to have everybody know that we have a croquet club in Plattsmouth, and the finest grounds in the state, and if there is any club in Omaha or any other city which would like to visit us, we can accept an authoritative challenge for the state's championship. The number of games and the rules to be hereafter mutually agreed upon. We prefer Omaha.
Secretary Plattsmouth Croquet club.
Exercising U Bet.
One would be surprised on going out to the fair grounds any of these fine May mornings and witnessing the large numbers of lovers of good horse flesh who are in regular attendance to watch the flyers in exercise. The horse editor was among the spectators yesterday morning, on a special invitation of Mr. Nat Brown, to see the famous pacer U Bet hooked up for the second time this morning with his regular driver, Jack Go-Loosey. The pair are certainly in great shape, U Bet looking as fine as silk, with his bright eyes, shiny coat of brown, symmetrical, tapering limbs. He has wintered well, and never in such promising condition, and it is quite probable that some time during the race, the ladies come from Crystal Lake, Kan., and are said to be magnificent riders.
The Joe Garneau.
Messrs. McKelvey and Rockwell have organized a very strong semi-professional team, which has been christened the "Joe Garneau." They will play every Sunday at Lake Manawa, commencing on the 13th with the American association pennant, which is a barrier of misfortune, as it goes to St. Louis. But as there is nothing in the world more uncertain than base ball, and, therefore, hardly anything more fascinating, it is still possible, without the assistance of these two contingencies, for somebody to creep up on the Browns, and beat them under the wire. Kansas City is already trailing close, but the writer looks for the Cowboys to take a fearful tumble ere many days. Brooklyn and the Athletics are the two teams to be apprehended. Baltimore is playing stiffly, but Cincinnati is woefully overcast, and Columbus and Louisville are already out of the fight.
Mabel on the Machine.
That the recent visits of the lady cyclists have inoculated the fair ones hereabouts, to a certain extent, is attested by the subjoined note handed in at this office last evening:
OMAHA, Neb., May 10.—To the Sporting Editor of *The Bee*: I noticed a paragraph in a prominent Chicago daily, yesterday, commenting upon lady bicycle riders and races, and which closed with the statement that "a lady who has sufficient temerity to go into a bicycle race must lose much of the charm of true womanhood, and that it is a full proper recreation for ladies anyway." While I entertain a similar opinion, only qualified, about the racing business, I must differ with the writer about its being an unbecoming or improper recreation for our sex. I think it a most delightful and beneficial exercise, and consequently an learning to master the wheel myself, or do not approve of young girls in short dresses, mounted on full-sized ladies' bicycles and making a parade of themselves in public places, as they are doing in some of the eastern cities, but I do not see why a lady should not preserve her dignity and the

and probably one other local rider; Bert Myers, of Des Moines, Alex. Lewis and Percy Stone, of St. Louis, Roy Vandevore, of New York, Bryson Burroughs, of Cincinnati, Riggs, Hammel, Spooner, Roe and Van Sicken, of Chicago.
Tricycle riding has been rapidly dying out in the eastern cities since the Indian bicycle came into prominence, and many think that it will be discarded altogether. The ladies are becoming infatuated with the "two-wheeler," and it is becoming a perfect mania in Boston, New York and other metropolitan cities. This excitement has all originated since the first public race of the lady combination, which raced in the Coliseum last week, and riding schools are springing up all over the country. Cycling is very popular in Omaha, and the girls are bound to catch the craze. There was a time, and a not a slight while ago, that a lady would be deprived of a little caste to be seen upon a bicycle on a public street, but it won't be long before such a spectacle will be common enough and attract no unusual attention.
Arrangements are being made for a great road race between a team of the Omaha Wheel club and one from the Council Bluffs Ramblers. The race is to be a twenty mile straight race for a handsome silver cup, and is to be run some time about the middle of this month.
Both Jack Prince and Ned Reading, of this city, who start in the big race at Chicago to-morrow, stand a splendid chance of coming out with flying colors. Prince has trained down until he hasn't an ounce of superfluous avoirdupois upon his bones, and is riding like the wind, while Reading is stout and healthy, and very fast, and will make all the celebrated professionals hump themselves.
Trundling his little trike beside his nurse; Then his mother's school boy, with his satchel Strapped on his carrier, whirling like a leaf, The longest way to school; and then the lover, Sighing like a reaper, with a woful waver, Chasing his mistress' briker; then the club captain, Full of strange tricks and artful exercises, Zealous in practice, sudden and quick in vaulting.
The club renewed in the L. A. W. last week.
As exchange remarks: "Every bicyclist should use his personal influence to secure good roads, but his duty does not require him to get off his wheel over the handles and run the highway down with the back of his neck."
There will be a rip to Plattsmouth to-day. The club will leave the rooms at 8:30 sharp, and the fastest will be under way. The waiting for stragglers is over with. So come and start promptly.
Senator Morgan thinks that the Omaha amateur racing men will carry off all first prizes offered at Chicago next week, as they have had the advantage of training on an indoor track all winter, which is also one of the fastest in the country. On inquiry among the racing men, but few seem very anxious to go.
Sidewalk riding, ought to be avoided as much as possible in the business portion of the city. Only last week on Eleventh and Douglas, there was a postman almost run down by a rider who looked as if he ought to have known enough to keep off the walk. Of course the street at that point is very bad, but it is better to dismount and walk across the base places than to ride on sidewalks. Many of the young men who form the vast majority of wheelmen in Omaha have been riding since they were boys. It is responsible to suppose that

they will not relinquish the wheel as they grow older, and, meanwhile, its use among the present generation of men in their prime and older years is increasing. The evolution of a bicycle from a toy to a machine of practical utility has been one of the notable details in the progression of the last few years.
The club runs have been very well attended. On the run to Glenwood of April 28, fifteen members were present. If this record is kept up during the season, the club will have a mileage of about forty thousand miles for the year. Last month's race inaugurated by nearly fifteen hundred miles, and all runs taken were short at that.
Mr. F. N. Clarke has been appointed chief counsel for this state of the L. A. W.—a very good choice, as few men are better known among the riders than he. As soon as his papers arrive he will appoint league hotels all over the state, and particularly at the suburban towns to which the wheelmen are in the habit of riding during the season. He will also look to the rights of the fraternity "road boys" beware.
Messrs. Adams & Sons, chewing gum manufacturers, have offered two gold medals at \$100 each, the first of which will be presented to the American wheelman who makes the highest one month's record before the first day of May on the first day of September, 1890. The \$50 medal will be presented to the wheelman making the second highest record. All records must be submitted to C. W. Fournier, of the Cycling World, or F. P. Prial, of the Wheel. Records must be accompanied by sworn affidavits of the rider and captain of the club to which he belongs. The affidavit must state the distance ridden each day, and the cyclist must be inspected before and after the trial. The cyclistometer used must be tested before final awards are made.
The following is from the O. W. E. club poet:
A bicyclist hailing from Blair, Tried to ride on a wire in mid-air, But the aforesaid wire broke and he fell, In a manner that's beyond compare. Here's another: There was a young fellow named Ace, Who bet on the last female race, Once a man with "vax," He's now a poor "vax." With want looking him hard in the face, He tried to get on the wire, And resolved it never to break, That he'll not be a speck On a race where Tom Lusk Hased to do with the stake.
Can you blame the club liar for resigning?
Flashes From the Diamond.
Cleveland is after Hourahan.
Old Orator Shaffer has joined the Detroit Mains is doing excellent work for the Apostles.
St. Paul has a slugger in their new man, Treadway.
Milwaukee has released Klusman. He is slumber bound.
Hussamsner, of last seasons Kansas City, has signed with Milwaukee.
Milwaukee are turning out at Denver, and it is undoubtedly one of the best ball teams in the west.
Duck, of Minneapolis, is one of the swiftest pitchers in the Western association. "Kid" Nichols is another chain-light rotator.
All talk about Billy Traffey's coming to Give us a young blood or none at all.
Minnesota was the first team in the Western association to receive a coat of white wash. St. Joe administered it, tuesday, 8 to 9.
Have you noticed what fine work Danny Shannon is doing for Louisville, and the Post, down in Kansas City, is also cutting a wide swath.
In the two games pitched here by Mike Morrison, the old Cleveland twirler, thirty-nine hits, with a total of fifty-two bases, was made off of him.
Billy Kreig, of the St. Joe, is an imitator of Artie Latham, but a lamentably poor one. Wait until he gets here and we will match Jack Crookes against him to a finish.
As an umpire, Kelley is next to a failure. He has not a particle of judgment as to balls and strikes, and only sees about one-third of what is going on in the field. Sandy ac-

Dermott is the king of the Western association staff.
Milwaukee is negotiating for the Louisville franchise and team, with the view of immediately entering the American association. This, of course, will entail much trouble upon the Western association, if the deal is consummated.
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