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The Joe Garneaus. Messrs. McKelvey and Rockwell have or ganized a very strong semi-professional team, which has been christened the "Joe Garneaus." They will play every Sunday at Lake Manawa, commencing on the 12th with the Union Pacifics of this city. They have a nicely fitted-up park over there and inter to furnish summer guests with plenty of good base ball. The roster of the Garneaus is as follows: Bandel catch, Saulisbury pitch. Rockwell first, Hummel second, M Kelvey third, Bittinger short, Baldwin left Strock middle, and Stockman left.

of the tournament. To-day, May 12, there will be a run to Maywood, leaving the Leland hotel at 10:30. The tournament opens at 2:30, on Monday, and at 7 o'clock sharp there 2:30, on Monday, and at 7 o'clock sharp there will be a lantern parade, leaving the north end of the exposition building. This will last about half an hour. Riders may come with machines already decorated, or may procure lantern at the building, arrangements having been made to have a huge supply on hand. Friday, May 27, there will be another parade, leaving the Leland at 7 o'clock sharp. Saturday a run to Cheltenham will occur, leaving in time to witness the Stone-Lumsden race at Cheltenham Beach. On Sunday visitors will be

withess the Stone Lunsden race at Chelten-ham Beach. On Sunday visitors will be taken over the celebrated Pullman course, leaving the Leland at 11 a, m.

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sod diamond is preferable to a "skin." On

the whole, however, the grounds are up to

Please inform me whether it is a good

play when engaged in a game of checkers,

you have five kings and your opponent four, for you to make him jump and get one of his

men in return. Some players contend that this is cowardly.—Sporty Boy, Omaha.

Ans.-It is a good play, as you must have

one man left when you get through ex-

changing and your opponent none. That

gives you the game. There is nothing cow-

Please answer in SUNDAY'S BEE, as I get

that issue regularly. Tom bots Jerry \$100 to \$40 that McAuliffe would whip Billy Myer. Does Tom get his money back!—the fight was a draw. We are having a big disputs

down here over this. Who was refree in the McCaffrey-Mitchell fight at Madison Square

garden, and what was his decision !- H. T.

Ans,-Tom gets his \$100 back. "Macon"

or John McCormick; he gave the fight to

McCaffrey.
To decide the fate of a small bottle be-

tween Captain Jones and myself, please state in Sunday's Query and Answer de-

partment which is the oldest first-class passenger boat still plying on the Hudson

Ans.-To the best of the information at

FREMONT, Neb., April 7 .- Sporting Editor

of The Bee: We are organizing a wheel-club in this city, and the question of uni-forms arises. Will you kindly inform me

Ans.-Grey jacket and knickerbockers.

black cap and stockings. The death-knell of

the original bicycle uniform has been pretty

well sounded among English gentlemen

riders, and in its place they wear a neat suit

of grey or dust-brown cloth. This is nicely

suited to the requirements of cyclers, and is

not so ducish and grotesque as the old semi-

military trappings, with their epaulets and

RELIGIOUS.

A copy of John Eliot's bible has just been

orchased by the trustees of the British

The monastery of Melk, in Austria, has

just celebrated the 800th anniversary of its

P. T. Barnum has given \$11,000 to the Universalist church of Bridgeport, Conn., thus

Of the 1,607 students who have graduated from the Yale divinity school, the Boston Transcript learns that 1,129 are living.

A ton of rope made from the hair of devout women of Japan has been used in building a \$3,000,000 temple to Buddha at Kioto.

The Rev. Dr. Newman has lately become so weak that his friends have been seriously

alarmed. The cardinal is eighty eight years

A fund of over fifty thousand dollars is being formed for presentation to Cardinal

Manning as a present on the occasion of the celebration of the silver jubilee of his Episcopal consecration, and he is gaing to use it to pay off the remaining debt on his cathedral.

Bishop Grezory Thurston Bedell, of the

the uniform of the Omaha wheel-

hand, the Mary Powell fills the bill.

ardly about it. It is business.

E., Grand Island.

river.—Old Poughkeepsie

what is the uniformmen!—S. W. Treat.

museum.

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FAIR MABLE ON THE MACHINE.

Interesting Cycle News - Coliseum Events - Diamond Flashes - Mis-

cellaneous Squibs - Queries Answers, and Comments.

A Look Ahead.

Though it is rather early in the base ball season to indulge in prognostications of any sort, still judging by the work already done it would seem that the honor of capturing the western association pennant rests be tween Omaha and St. Paul, with a probability that Denver and Milwaukee will yet have a good deal to say in the premises. Denver and Milwaukee are mentioned, although they are both behind St. Joe and Sioux City, from the simple fact that they are the next in strength to the leaders, and are bound to play great ball ere long. Milwaukee has been in hard lines ever since the championship season opened, with all her star players either crippled or knocked out of condition during their ill-advised preliminary tour They are, however, made out of the right stuff up there, and will spare neither pains nor expense to get a team together as good as the best of them. There is little doubt but that Milwaukee is booked for the next American association which will occur just as soon as the league absorbs Cincinnati Brooklyn, which is as inevitable as death of As to Sioux City and St. Joe, the former

will cut a much better figure than the latter and should not be too far forgotten in the championship calculations. Des Moines is the weakest team in the association. So far as the National league goes, the bi-fight is between Boston, New York and Phiacceptable, with Pittsburg figuring as a durk horse. New York, without the aid of Tim Keefe, should hardly hope to beat out the Bean eaters' magnificent aggregation. ton's chances are of a decidedly roseate The American association pennant will

The American association pennant will, barring accident or an extraordinary streak of misfortune, again go to St. Louis. But as there is nothing in the world more uncertain than base ball, and, therefore, pardly anything more fascinating, it is still possible, without the assistance of these two contingencies, for somebody to creep up on the Browns. 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 ar the two teams to be apprehended. Balt more, too, is playing stiffly, but Cincinnatis sky is woefully overcast, and Columbus and Louisville are siready out of the fight.

Mabel on the Machine. That the recent visits of the lady evclers 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 womanliness, and that it is hot a proper restraction for ladies anyway." While I entertain a similar epinion, only modified, 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 benefial exercise, and consequently am learning master the wheel myself. I do not ap frove of young girls in short dresses mounted on full-sized ladies' bicycles as making a parade of themselves in publices, as they are now doing in some of t eastern cities, but 1 do not see why a lashould not preserve her dignity and to

well as on horseback, and so far as the pleasure and good results of the practice go, the latter cannot be compared with the former. However, newspaper comment, will hardly be sufficient to check a very liberal indulgence in the new fad, and lady bicycle riders, ere long, will be a common and pleasing enough sight upon our smooth boulevards. Respectfully,

MABLE.

Talk of a match race between Lily Williams, of this city, and Lottie Stanley, of New York, has been revived, and there is a prospect that the great event will come off some time soon, either in this city or Gotham. The race is to be 100 miles, for a nominal stake and the entire gate as well as the championship of America. Miss Williams is in excellent condition, and not to be caught napping, is in daily practice at the Coliseum. She seems a little bit afraid of the redoubtable New Yorker, but has no cause to be, as she is undoubtedly the best lady bicyle rider in America if not the world. The race she won over the Eck-Morgan combination was a vertible walk-over, and she would have doubtless won the second race had not a series of mishaps overtaken her. She was riding a waiting race, but intended to give her admirers here the worth of their money by distancing her fair competitors or the final day. Miss Williams expects to know definitely about the match with Stan-ley this week, as Manager O'Brien, of New York, promises to have the matter definitely settled one way or other within the next one way or other within the next

Kan., and are said to be magnificent riders

The parade committee has decided on a number of runs and parades during the week

N. H. Van Sicklen will serve as marshal at the parades, select his associates and arrange the routes.

The headquarters of the tournament are at the Palmer House.

Annual State Tournament. The fifteenth annual tournament of the State Sportsmen'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 tendance. 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 man is shooting in fine 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 estab-lished fact, but his record for the past year has been but medium. He has been beaten in a similar match by Dr. Carver, and tied and Parmelee stands a good chance of scor ing 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, brawny 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 croquet club in Plattsmouth, and the finest grounds in the state, and if there is any club in Omana or any other city which would like to visit us, they can consider themselves challenged for the state's championship. The number of games and the rules to be here-after mutually agreed upon. We prefer Omaha. S. P. Vanatta, 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 Mr. Nat Brown, to see the famous pacer U Bet hooked up for the second time this spring with his running mate, Jack-Go-Easy. The pair are certainty in great shape, U Bet looking as fine as siik, with his bright eyes, shiny coat of brown, and symmetrical, tapering limbs. He has wintered well, was never in such promising condition, and it is tapering limbs. He has wintered well, was never in such promising condition, and it is quite probable that some time during the coming campaign will knock a second or two out of his world-renowned mark. Jack-Go-Easy is also in great fettle. He is big and strong, and as full of devilment as a two-year-old. He has got a great head on him, and Tobe Broderick handles the pair like a couple of well trained children. Broderick couple of well trained children. Broderick dotes on U bet and predicts wonders for him this season.

Omaha at Chicago. C. C. Peabody, Frank Seifken, George Beard, Lew Flescher and Will Pixley, of this city, are entered for the one-mile handidicap bicycle race at Chicago, Monday, Beard, Seifken and Flescher are also en tered in the one-mile scratch race; the one-mile, three-minute class; the one-mile flying mile, three-minute class; the one-mile flying start; the one-mile safety; the one-mile ride and run; the two-mile safety; the quarter mile and the one mile road safety races. Will Pixley also goes in the one-mile race for boys under sixteen; the two-mile handicap; the two-mile, 6:20 class and the three-mile handicap. Peabody goes in the three-mile handicap, the five-mile handicap and the ten-mile scratch races. Prince, Reading, Knapp and Morgan all go in the six-ray eight-hour professional race. These races will all be run throughout the week.

run throughout the week. Spokes from the Wheel. At the recent Hot Springs, bicycle tournament, Wilbur F. Knapp wen about all the prizes worth winning. He took the five-mile professional race in 17m 15s; Neilson accord; also the three-mile professional race in 9m 45s; one mile against horse in 2m 44s; the two-mile professional in 6m 15s, and one or two other races of minor importance. A 100-mile race has been added to the pro

gramme for the big Chicago tournament, for which there are some sixteen entries, includ-ing young George Beard. C. C. Peabody, Lew Flesher and Frank Seifken, of this city,

and probably one other local rider; Bert Myers, of Peoria, Alax Lewis and Percey Stone, of St. Louis, Roy Vandevere, of New Bryson Barroughs, of Cincinnati, Hammel, Spooner, Roe and Van Sicklen, of Chicago. Tricycle riding has been rapidly dying out

in the eastern cities since the ladies' bicycle came into prominence, and many think that it will be discarded altogether. The ladies are becoming infatu-ateu with the "two-wheeler," and it is be coming a perfect craze 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 girl are bound to catch the fever. There was a time, and but a short while ago, that a lady would be deprived of no little caste to be seen upon a bicycle on a public street, but it won't be long before such a spectocle will be common enough and attract no unusual at Arrangements are being made for a grea

road race between a team of the Omahi Wheel club and one from the Council Bluff Rambiers. The race is to be a twenty mile straightaway for a handsome silver cup and is to be run some time about the middle of

Although the ladies who are to ride the wheels in the coming six day race against horses are not named in the articles of agreement, it can be accepted as authoritalive that they are none less than Beauty Baldwin, Jesse Woods, Jesse Oakes and Kit tie Brown.

Stillman G. Whittaker has at last returned to this country, and will be present at the big Chicago tournament which begins to-morrow. He has many friends in this city, and will spend a week here in June. The lady bykers start on six-day chase at Madison Square Garden, New York, to-morrow afternoon.

morrow afternoon,
Both Jack Prince and Ned Reading, of this city, who start in the big race at Chicoming out with flying colors. Prince has trained down until he hasn't an ounce of is riding like the wind, white Reading is stout and healthy, and very fast, and will make all the celebrated professionals hump thouselves. themselves.

First, the infaut,

Frundling his little trike beside his nurse;

Trundling his little trike beside his nurse; Then the aspiring school boy, with Strapped on his carrier, whirling like a leaf, The longest way to school; and then the

lover, Sighing like a racer, with a woful waver, Chasing his mistress trike; 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. las

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 smooth the highway down with the back of his neck. of his neck.

There will be a run to Plattsmouth to-day. The club will leave the rooms at 8:30 sharp. The captain wishes it understood that walting for stragglers to over with. So come and start promptly. Senator Morgan thinks that the Omalis

senator Morgan thinks that the Omaha amateur racing men will earry 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. anxious to go.

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 pedestrian almost run down by a rider one looked as if he ought to have known esough to keep off the walk. Of course the street at that point is very bad, but it is better to dismount and walk across bad places than to ride on sidewalks. Many of the young men who form the vast majority of wheel-riders in Omaha have been riding since they were boys. It is reasonable 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 the bicycle from a toy to a machine practical utility has been one of the notable letails in the progression of the last few vears.

The club runs have been very well attended. On the run to Glenwood of April 28, fifteen members were present. If this interest is kept up during the season, the elub will have a mileage of about forty thousand miles for the year. Last month's alone amounted to nearly fifteen hundred miles, and all runs taken were short at that. Mr. F. N. Clarke has been appointed chief onsul 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 throughout the state, and particularly at all 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 frater

nity, so, "road hogs," beware.

Messrs. Adams & Sons, chewing gum
manufacturers, have offered two gold medals
valued at \$100 and \$50, the first of which will nakes the highest one month's record tween the first day of May and the first day of November, 1889. The \$50 medal will be presented to the wheelman making the second highest record. All records must be submitted to C. W. Fourdrinier, of the Bicycling 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 oust state the distance ridden each day, and the cyclometer must be inspected before and after the trial. The cyclometer used mused tested before final awards are made. The following is from the O. W. E. club

A bicycler halling from Blair, Tried to ride on a wire in mid-air, But the aforesaid wire broke And precipitated the bloke, 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 a "swag." He's now a poor "vag,"
With want looking him hard in the face,
But this yow he did take And resolved it never to break, That he'll not bet a speck On a race where Tom Lck

Has anything 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 Detroits

Mains is doing excellent work for the Apostles. St. Paul has a sluggar in their new man, Treadway. Milwaukee has released Klusman. He is houlder bound. Hassamser, of last seasons Kansas Citys. has signed with Milwaukee.

nd it is undoubtedly one of the best towns in the west. Duck, of Minneapolis, is one of the swiftest itchers in the Western association. "Kid" Nichols is another chain-light rotator. All talk about Billy Traffley's coming to Omaha is idle. Omaha don't want Traffley.

Great crowds are turning out at Denver,

Give us a young blood or none at all. Minneapolis was the first team in the Western association to receive a coat of white-wash. St. Joe administered it, thusly, 8 to 0. Have you noticed what fine work Danny Shannon is doing for Louisville, and the Poet, down in Kansas City, is also cutting a

nine hits, with a total of fifty-two bases, was made off of him. Billy Kreig, of the St. Joe's, is an imitator of Artic Latham, but a lamentably poor one. Wait until he gets here and we will match Jack Crooks against him to a finish.

In the two games pitched here by Mike Morr.son, the old Cleveland twirler, thirty-

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 Mc-

Dermott is the king of the Western associa Milwadkee 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. This is proving the banner slugging year in base ball, and consequently the game is full of hurrah and life and patrons are cor-respondingly pleased. The four ball rule respondingly pleased. The four ball has unquestionably brought this about. the pitchers, stars, phenoms and dubs, are catching it hard, and there is much kicking among the twirlers in consequence.

Miscellaneous Sports. Beaver Lake, Kan., is becoming a great resort for lovers of the rod and gun. Bass fishing there is at its height just now, and i well known attorney from this city, and a couple of friends, made a basket of over one hundred in two hours tishing last Thursday

Tommy Miller, a well-known featherweight and formerly of this city, now of Indianapolis, is to fight Frankie McHugh of Cincinnati, on June 8. The battle is to be to a finish for a purse of \$300, and will take place near the Indiana capital. Bluewing teal are being killed in large

numbers at Honey creek and Horsesholake. The birds are lingering at these lake. The birds are lingering at waters for an uncommon length of tim spring, and would certainly nest and breed there if unmolested. More and more the necessity of the abolishment of spring shooting becomes manifest, but it is hardly possible that anything will be accomplished toward this end until too late. birds are killed off, legislation will follow. The Grand Island and Kearney trotting associations hold their summer meetings commencing at Kearney on June 4 and 7 and at Grand Island June 11 and 14 inclusive The purses amount to \$5,500, and there is t

ting is secretary of the Kearney association and J. H. Withers of the Grand Island association. The entries close June 1. Jim Messenger, the wrestler and all-round athlete, is in the city, and anxious to get up

be trotting, running and pacing. G. H. Cut-

a go on the mattress with any man in the city or state. An interesting event is on the tapis for the Gate City Athletic club, which is to include a varied programme of athletic divertise-

There is a letter in this office for Dave Bennett, the runner. Questions and Answers.

In a game of base ball where two men are out, and one on first base, the batter makes a hit which is caught by the first baseman while on his base, and the runner is off his base, does this count four men out in the official score!—B. F. Jones, city. Ans.-No. But three men can be disposed of in an inning.

quently use both the word "inning" and "innings." Which is correct!—Professional, Omaha. both the word "inning" and Ans .- Both. "Inning" is one team's time at the bat, and "innings" is both teams. "Inning," in other words is one-half of an Minnings."

In writing up a game of base ball you fre-

Please inform me through THE BEE's Sun day sporting columns who would be the win ner of the following bet: Two games are scheduled to be played in one day. A bets that Des Moines would win both if two games were played. B bets that Des Moines would not win both. But one game was played that day and Des Moines lost that. he other game was played the next day .-G. W. Labine, Omaha. Ans.-The stipulation was specifically

stated that if two games were played on that day, but there was but one played, which made the bet off. What ball club in the country has the finest grand stand, and what did it cost? How are the Omaha grounds!-Ned Williams, Council Bluffs.

Ans.-The Phitadelphia club has the finest

grand stand in the country. They claim it cost \$70,000, The Omaha grounds are all

right, The outfield is a trifle rough, and a

Protestant Episcopal church has resigned on account of failing health. He has served the Ohio diocese just thirty years, having been made assistant bishop in 1859 and bishop in 1873. The diocese of Ohio was divided in 1874, and the southern portion provided with

Killed Himself in a Dream. A Brooklyn man dreamed he was in a scrimmage and drew his pistol from under his pitlow and shot himself.

Henry Irving and Elien Terry, who paid a signing visit to Berlin while the London Lyceum theater was closed in Passion week were received with all honors by the ribrethven in Germany.