EIGHTEENTH YEAR.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1889,-SIXTEEN PAGES.

NUMBER

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502, 504, 5.6, 508 and 510 South 13th Street, Corner Howard.

THE LOCAL SPORTING WORLD. dred yards from out the rushes and lily-pods, when Duke booked a fish-a ten-pound pick- weighing over

Grand Finale of the Horse-Bicycle Chase.

AT LAKE OSAKIS. FISHING

News From the Ball Fields-Coliscum Events-Questions and Answers, and Miscellaneous Sports

-Etc., Etc. On Lovely Osakis.

Messrs, W. G. Albright, Jeff W. Bedford. J. S. McCormick, George C. Ames, Marsh Kennard, C. W. Rood, E. T. Duke, and W. J. Hahn have just returned from a two weeks onting at lovely Lake Osakis, which lies, like a diamond in an emerald bed, way up in the wilds of northwestern Minnesota. It goes without saying that they had a great time, but if proof is desired all that is necessary to state is that they brought to basket something like a half dozen tons of fish, and the expedition was purely an ichthyological one. Their adventures and misadventures were of course both numerous and thrilling, and it is with no little trepidation that I presume to attempt to briefly portray them

The party arrived at the end of their long journey late in the afternoon, and it was with feelings indescribable that they stood and gazed out upon those lovely waters.

Osakis Lake! Have you ever been there! No! Then you have missed half your life.
A picture of rapturous enchantment, and I would that my unpretentious pencil could do it justice. It seemed as if the party would never tire feasting upon the scene. On the placid besom of the lake the slanting rays of the low-hanging May sun fell like shafts of silver. Not a fragment of cloud, but found on its delicate texture an unmediate image. Tints not detectable in the atmosphere kin-dled its surface; its appearance changing with every passing moment—now smiling in tenderest szure, then a faint breath from the darkening woods lighted upon it and a gleam of silver ruple out athwart; next some a duli gray, then flitting with dark and lights, settling into softest quiet and divinest hines, beamy, velvety, one broad sheen of magic tint. Away with the daubery of Demonichino, Correggio, or Titian, in the face of this, Osakis, the chef d'ocuvre of the master hand. 'Talk about Cutoff Lake," ejaculated Dick

McCormick, "I tell you, boys, she haint nobay in a sturdy grove of maples, an old sugar camp, with a baldrick of glistening sand stretching down to the water's edge. It was well along toward evening and Osakis wore dark green polish, with an intermingling of hadows, full of sprinking light, which made the authors superlatively enchanting. The tents was quickly up, and a moment later the beautiful spot was alive with culinary oper-ations, and the nedding trees listened to the song of the grid-iron and sauce-pan, instead of bird and ripple. Of course they all ste heartily.

The long journey, the pure air of the north woods, the exercise, and I don't know what else. Lecus fishermen on a sort of a famished lookent all the time. The very work of cat-ing seems to give one an appetite, and Bed-ford says that Hubn's stomach, for depth, on such an occasion can only be likened to the bottomless pit.

Duke and Hahn are regular old Izaak Wai-tons, and, notwithstanding their jaded con-dition, their impatience got the best of them, and after flaishing supper they went round to old Jim Vanzant's old Jim is a jack-ofall-traces and a nordescript, who lives in a hut by himself up there and acts as rower, guide, barber, photographer, artist, lecturer and everything class for hunting and fishing parties—bad securing one of his boats pushed off onto the shadowy waters.

They hadn't proceeded more than two hun-

erel-and as full of life as a yearling steer. However, after an exciting struggle, Duke hauled him into the boat, and when he got a good, square look at the mammoth fish, in the full biazonry of his beauty, flapping frantically in the bottom of the boat, it fairly took his breath, but recovering quickly, he pounced upon the fish with all fours, and grabbing it wildly in his arms, slammed it in the box in the bow of the boat, and covering it with the board seat, sat down upon it, tell-ing Habn to row back to camp. Every once and a while he would get off of the box, kneel down, and pecking twrough the cracks in box, remark to his partner:

"I tell you Hahn, that's the biggest pickerel in this lake-I'll bet you-well the drinks-that she weighs twenty-five pounds! They were shortly back at camp, only to

nished them, busily engaged in—canvassing the prospects for the morrow. The twilight had yielded to the darkness of night. The shores and wooded slopes had grown gloomy and mysterious, and Osakis was one broad expanse of starry purple Nothing distured the quiet of the summer night, save the gentle ripple of the waters and the-rattling of the chips. The solitude was intense. Silence filled the anglers' hearts, and they were happy. Far away was wicked Omaha, with all her darkening sorrows, her corroding cares, her broom sticks and better haives. There the

of early summer, immersing woods and waters in a deluge of golden glory.

Albright and Bedford pulled off at an early our for Coon Point, where the reeds and the inlet and around the Lone Grave.

They all had a great day of it, pulling in the flany beauties, bass cropples, Oswegos, pickerel, pige and salmon until their arms ached. This was the same story day after day, but it would require too much space for me to attempt to detail the many interesting neidents with which the party met, and so I will avoid details.

Dick McCormick, it seems, experienced much aggravation in landing Oswego bass, and he was at a loss to account for his ill success. It should not be forgotten, though, in this connection, that the Oswego is one of the gamiest, most combative denizens of all those waters, and it requires a skillful angler to make a clean land. These fish often, when in pursuit of the spoon, leap four and five feet out of the water, someimes knocking the spoon twenty feet away rom thom, and when they do strike, they fight with an energy that proves triumphant

kin land them Oswego feesh, every time

A shotgun, what for?" "Why, when an Oswego leaps out o' the water, shoot him."

a little too familiar. Hahn here dipped in his oar, and he told Old Jim that if he ever came down to Omaha he'd keep him stuffed with wiener wurst,

find the rest of the party gathered around a rude little table, which Vanzant had fur-

thought, would they abide and for-get the world—the torturing, mad dening world—there, close to the heart of nature, could they sit and enjoy a good, fair, square game of "two call five" and nobody

ever be the wiser.

The next morning dawned bright and entrancing, with that delicious, mellow warmth

rushes abound in exuberance, and the bass love to disport themselves. McCormick and Ames said they would daily around in the vicinity of Gooseberry Jut; Kennard and Rood at Battle Point, and Duke and Haha at

over many an ambitious fisherman.
One evening, while lolling around the camp, Dick was telling of his repeated disappointment with the Oswegos, when suddenly old Jim, who was there listening to

the wondrous tales of the city visitors, re-"I kin tell von Mr. McCormick, how you "How!" cagerly inquired the president of the Western association, and he straightened up, as he always does, and peered over his gold-rimmed glasses, when Crooks or Cooney lines a safe one out to center.
"Why." continued Vanzant, "jest take double barl shot gun out in the skif with

Everybody laughed but Dick, of course, He glowered a trifle, and looked as if he thought Old Jim was just a trifle fresh and

sausage and mustard.

However, if McCormick did furnish some sport for his fellow fisherman, he made the

weighing over 18 pounds, and measuring 41 inches in length and 21 around. Old Van-zant said it was the biggest pickerel ever taken from those waters with a hook, al though 23 and 24 pounders have speared through the ice. After two weeks of unalloyed sport, dur-

ing which nearly two thousand head of fish were taken, the party packed up their luggage and came home considerably bronzed by limbs invigorated, and better every way for their two weeks sojourn upon lovely Osakis. SANDY GRISWOLD.

McCormick's Flyers Charles McCormick shipped his little spotted pacer, Little Willie, to Kearney, yesterday, where he is entered in the '24 class and free-for-all, in the meet that opens up June Little Willie will be driven by Billy Bogg. Marve Beardsley leaves this morning with Lorene for the Minneapolis races. Lorene is entered in the 2:16 class will join Berrdsley there with Little Willie and they will go on to Janesville, Freeport, and round the entire circuit.

Some Fine Shooting. There was a sweepstakes shoot on the grounds of the Omaha Gun club yesterday afternoon, 25 standard target, 18 yards rise. with the following result:

What the Poet Did.

Left fielder Burns, of the Kansas City club, than whom there is no better fielder or fellow, is directly responsible for the position which young Hoy now holds in the league, and the reputation he has made as a fielder, hitter and base runner. Burns was playing with the Oshkosh club a few seasons back, and one day he was sitting in front of a hotel in Oshkosh, when a deaf and dumb boy came up and tapped him on the shoulder. Burns turned around to him and the mute wrote on a piece of paper that he thought he could play ball good enough for that league, and said he had come from the east. Burns took an interest in the lad and brought him up to Bill Roach, who was captaining and managing the Oshkosh team at that time. Burns said it would be a good idea to see what was in the boy and told Roach he should let him put on a uniform and play him in the game that afternoon. The game came off and Hoy played right field, missed a fly and to the disgust of the crowd threw the ball into the grand stand, and besides didn't make a hit. Chase, the proprietor of the club, was mad, but Roach and Burns asked for another chance for Hoy. It was granted. Hoy was put in right field again. He caught six files, one of them by jumping on the back of Chase and put-ting out his left band. At the bat he made three doubles and a tripple-bagger off Mark Baldwin, and stole more bases than anybody

continued his good work until he was se-cured by the Senators. Tommy McCarthy, Hoy and Burns were then the boss outfielders of the Northwestern league. Among the Amateur Wheelmen. Monthly meeting of the Omaha Wheel lub Tuesday, June 4. The mileage of the O. U. club for the nth of May amounted to nearly 1,900

in the game. The crowd went wild ove

him; and Chase said, "Keep him." After the game Hoy went to Burns and told him

that center field was his proper position

and he was afterward played there played even better ball in that position.

miles. The Mormons have a quarter mile track at Sait Lake City, and much interest is shown The Woman's wheel club of Buffalo have

hat and gloves to match. The New Mail Safety made quite a sensation at the Chicago show, being ridden on the track and around the sharp curves, hands

Why does not the chief consul of Nebraska appoint a secretary and treasurer? The L. A. W. must have at least \$100 in the treasury and it should be made use of for the good of the members.

All wheelmen should have seen Barber. the trick rider with the minstrels last week, he being about the best ever seen in this city. Mr. Barber witnessed a street exhibition of our local trick rider, Mr. Ley, and remarked that he was about the finest he ever saw.

Mr. Joseph H. Ambruster, of St. Louis, Mo., has started on a cycle from that city to Denver, Col., a distance of some one thou-sand miles. Through some parts of the country a cycle has never been seen, and the questions put to Mr. Ambruster are decidedly amusing. A curious case is pending in the superior

court of Maine which will establish the liability of a cyclist who through taking a header frightened some valuable horses and caused damages to both animals and car-riage. At last account the case was before the jury, and no verdict. It is to be regretted that Ley devotes so much of his time to the safety machine, with

which he can do but very little fancy riding. He should stick more to the ordinary, and by keeping in practice and originating new tricks can take the lead of the vast army of so-called trick riders.

The majority of the Wheelmen of this city confine themselves to the peaten paths and do not know the pleasure of a day's journey over unexplored country, and sometimes in this way they miss roads which are really ex-cellent for wheeling, simply because they do not know of their existence. The O. W. C. goes on its annual 100-mile ride to-day. A great many of the members have signified their intention to attend this run

and as the pace will be such that all can keep up it is thought all starting will finish the ride. This is no record-beating attempt, but an ordinary road ride. Letters from Chicago sa> that the much lauded tournament was conducted with a spirit of unfairness to outsiders. The hadi-cap committee doing all in their power to aid

the local men to win, and it is a matter of surprise that the local men did not win win all the races. So it was just as well that the Omaha rides did not go. The Kansas division meet of the L. A. W The Kansas division meet of the L. A. W. will take place at Ottawa, Kan., June 4 and 5. The race programme consists of twenty events, to be run on the 5th and 6th, and to include two state championships, and the half mile and ten mile national L. A. W. championships. Six hundred dollars will be given in prizes. The Ottawa wheelmen have secured the exclusive control of the park for the meet, and the track for the ten days previous.

Flashes From the Plamond. Duryea is Cincinnati's winning pitcher. Andy Cusick, the umpire, is to be let out Sioux City has laid Pitcher Selbel off with

out pay.

Omaha values Crooks at \$2,500, and he's worth every cent of it. Bader, of Dallas, stole eleven bases in a recent game at Galveston.

Wilson, who caught Lovett last year, is now back stopping for Worcester. Processer, Omaha's erratic twirler, has been sold to Galveston, for \$250. Pickett and Sowders of the St. Pauls, have joined the Kansas Citys in Brooklyn. Andrews is getting his eye on the ball. He has made a hit in every game for the past

A handsome photographic group of the Omaha team adorns many business house windows. Jevne, of last year's Minneapolis team, is n Omaha, and playing with Spud Farrish's Diamonds. Manager Selee is negetiating for Catcher Billy Holbert, of the old Metropolitans. He would fill the bill exactly.

iform of dark green cloth with from to-day and inaugurate a series of three | ing Editor of THE BEE: We write you for house, New York, will reach its one hundred to make the works with Morton's Minnies. George Shafer is putting up a great game for

Detroit. He is also batting finely when hits count and sacrifices with good judgment.

Ed. Mullen, John Dohetry, E. O. Brandt, Billy Wright "Lucy" Dale and George D. Miner took in the Sioux City game Decora-Omaha took two of the three games in Sloux City, and everybody is content now to

wait until the Corn Huskers return here on the Fourth. Wagenhurst and Foster, late of the New Yorks, have added much strength to the Minneapolis team, and they will yet cut a

figure in the race. Jack Crooks made a great record in the last Sioux City games Out of five times at the bat he made two home runs, a triple and a double; three runs, three put outs and three assists.

Will Klusman, who has drifted to Denver, in a personal letter to his friends here, says that Milwaukee's bad showing in the west claims he was "worked out" by a clique. The Creighton Stars again met the Sixteenth Streets' yesterday and dusted them by a score of 15 to 12. The pitching of Furay, of the Stars, and Andrews heavy

batting were the features. The Stars are open to any and all challenges. The Milwaukee club has released Pitcher Wells, Catcher Fuller and Outfielder Hassamaer, laid Pitcher Shenkle off without pay and signed Catther Jerry Hurley, late of Boston. The club will also give a young local

pitcher named Riley a trial. George Winkleman, who played with Minneapolis and Milwaukee last season, is still out of an engagement because his fingers were too stiff for any of the clubs desiring his services. He was one of the stars of the Northwestern league last year, and it seems strange that he is not located with a good club this season.

Shannon has greatly pleased every one. His fielding is good and he is a fair coacher. It was thought that his greatest weakness to this season was not such as to inspire con fidence in his ability to become a good batter. But to the surprise of all he has become quite a hitter, and in that respect will now rank far above the average player.

Charlie Budd and Fred Kleinz will shoot their match for the American field cup and \$100 in Chicago June 8 as a feature of the tournament. This match was to have taken place at Des Moines, May 31, but had to be postponed for lack of grounds.

John J. Hardin has made dates for the lady bicycle combination for Denver. Cheyenne, Salt Lake and San Francisco... The Gate City Athletic club is arranging for a series of interesting exhibitions. Questions and Answers.

Will you please inform me whether there is a professional wrestler in Omaha! John Weaver, Com, Ia. Ans .- There is not. Will you please state in Sunday morning's Bar if a race has been made between Miss Williams, of Omaha, and the champion, Miss Stanley!—Willis L. Stern, Logan, Ia.

Ans .- Yes. It commences Monday even-

ing, June 9. . Will you please state in your question column next Sunday why it is that Detroit is not playing ball this year!—Alpha Morgan, Broken Bow, Neb. Ans .- Detroit is playing ball in the Inter national league.

What was the standing of the different

teams in the Western association last season! Was Omaha ever in the lead!—Subscriber, Florence. Ans .- Des Momes, Kansas City, Omaba, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Yes, for a couple of weeks early in the season.

Will you please inform me in your Sunday sporting columns whether Whittaker beat Prince on the old base ball track two years ago!-Patron, Omaha. Ans.-Yes, and so did Prince beat Whit-

The Omahas will be home just three weeks | STROMSBURG, Neb., May 28.—To the Sport-

a decision in a horse race. A bets B that Fiorn K. beats honest John in a heat race. Four horses entered; Honest John wins the first heat, but for refusing to get off in the second is sent to the stable. The race was finished, a third horse winning first and Flora K. Second, running first in one heat and second in two others. Who wins the wager!—E. A. Hatfield.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

ALL THE

FINE SILK TRIMMED

SWISS RIBBED VESTS

Cents Each.

Ans.-A, of course. Honest John stands the same as if distanced. Will you please inform us through THE SUNDAY HEE the nature of the game law of Nebraska in regard to the shooting seasons for game, such as we have within a radius of twenty miles?—X. Y. Z.

Ans .- Grouse, unlawful to kill or trap be tween first day of January and first day of September; quail, between first day of January and first day of October. There is no law governing rabbit, squirrel, snipe, plover or wild fowl shooting.

Which of the minor leagues is the strongest!-Charlie W., Omaha. Ans .- A matter of opinion; but the Western association doubtless ranks first, with the International next.

Must championship fights necessarily fought under London prize ring rules? What is a welter-weight? Please publish the weight limit of the different pugilistic classes. Also state weight class of Sulliyan, Kilrain, Smith, Mitchell, McCaffrey, Joe McAuliffe, Cardiff, Lannon, Fell, Dempsey, Jack McAuliffe, Cal McCarthy, Tommy Warren, Weir and Murphy. Who are the champions of the various classes!-Old Timer, North Platte.

Ans.-(1) Yes. (2) Between weight. (3) Heavy, above 158; middle, above 138; light, above 120; feather, above 100, and bantam below the latter. (4) The first nine are heavy-weights; Dempsey, middle; McAuliffe, light, and McCarthy, Warren, Weir and Murphy, feather-weights. (5) Honestly speaking, there are no champions at present. John Alepander-Haven't the space to answer your string of queries. A base runner running over first must turn to the right. There is a letter in this office for Ed Smith, the pugilist.

Can you, or will you please tell us who Helen, Hebe, Adonis, Hercules, etc., were, and where they lived.—Paul and Virginia,

Ans .- I might tell you who Helen was, and where she lived, but wont. "Tooke's Pantheon of Heathen Gods and Illustrious Heroes" will tell you all about the others.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. Louis James is going to play Richard III

You can order it at any of the bookstores.

The three performances of "Little Lord Faunteiroy" in Sait Lake drew \$2,600. Mr. Richard Mansfield's "Richard III. has passed its fiftieth night at the Londo Sibyl Sanderson, the new prima donna

can strike a higher note than any living singer. A number of changes have been made in "The Oolah," with the result of marked im provement.

The London dramatic season, like the New York one, is practically over, and the era of "benefits" has begun. The Booth and Barrett California engage-ments have been cancelled in order to give

"Clover" is a great success at Palmer's theater, New York, and the "standing room only" notice is displayed every night. Mr. Beerbohm Tree promises to produce at the London Haymarket a new play for upon the ballad of "Auta Robin Gray." Another adaptation from the Spanish of Jose Echegaray, callred "He Futher," has been tried in London with moderate success. Therh is another change of the bill in Daly's Theater, where Miss Vokes appears in "A Circus Rider" and "Ghastly Manor."

"A Midnight Beil" at the Bijou opera

Mr. Booth a long summer rest.

continues to prosper greatly.

"From Information Received" is the name of the new farce written by Richard Henry or J. L. Toole. It deals with certain perplexities of a rural policeman. J. W. Pigott, who made a hit with "The Bookmaker," will soon produce a new four-act drama, called, "Which Wins!" at a mati-

nee at Terry's theatre, London. It is reported that Gustav Amberg is in negotiation with the manager of the famous Meiningen company, and hopes to be able to secure them for his theater next season. James E. Murdock, the veteran actor, made his farewell appearance on the Philadelphia stage recently, in "The Stranger," and as Charles Surface in "The School for Scan-

Several nevelties are promised at the Lon den Princess' theater, including a nautical melodrama by Henry Byatt, and a new play written by W. G. Willis for Grace Hawthorne.

The unemployed actors of London have been holding a mass meeting. They com-plain that trained actors are thrust aside to cake room for amateurs with family influence and education.

A matince will be given at the Prince of Males's, London, on June 11, to introduce a new play by Mr. Sydney Grundy, called "Esther Sandraz," founded on a novel by Adolphe Belot. Miss Amy Roselle will play the title part. Mr. William Archer's English version of Henrik Ibsen's play, "Et Dukenheim," called "A Doll's House," will be produced at the London Novelty for six nights, on June

Charinton will be in the cast. Mr. J. L. Toole is contemplating a profes-sional trip to Australia, and it is not impossible that he may try his fortune here again, but his peculiar humor is so entirely national that it is not likely to be appreciated very highly except by a British audience. At his farewell benefit at the Francaise

Miss Janet Achurch and Mr. Charles

Coquelin was presented with a magnificent plaque, bearing on one side the inscription 'Coquelin-Comedie Francaise-1860 1889.' on the other "Coquelin-Ses Amis." The audience was extremely large and bril-

The eighth anniversary of the Actors! Fund of America will be celebrated at Palmer's theater on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 4. The exercises will consist of day, June 4. The exercises will consist of the reading of the annual address by Mr. A. M. Palmer, president of the Fund, and ad-dresses by Chauncey M. Depew, Daniel Daugherty and William Winter. There will also be musical selections furnished by a volunteer orchestra of fifty pieces, a selec-tion by the Schumann Maie Quartette and vocal numbers by Mr. Eugene Oulin and

Neptune and Luna. Chicago Herald. The ocean loved the pale, cold moon

And followed her round the earth,

Begging her love with mournful croon While she laughed in scornful mirth. For years he followed through sparkling hours,
Till his waving looks grew hoary,
Trying to find the wondrous bowers

Where she hid in the morning's glory. Tired at length of the fruitless chase, He laid himself down to rest, And dreamed his loved one left her place

To cast herself on his breast. When he awoke he believed it true (For the poor old fool was mad), He clasped and kissed, the whole night

And his soul grew young and glad, He decked his bride with a sea-green crown, And (such is the power of love) Never dreamed that the moon looked coldly

With a pitying smile from above.

Miss Jeannette Gurney Fine is at the head of the movement planned by a number of college girls to work among and for the ame-lioration of the condition of the people in the New York slums. Miss Fine is a graduate