is lusting good to wheelenes.

ayear or two these tires will be so popular

hat men who do not use them will have to

the last two years and we will have a regreattendance of the best the state affords

Daray Corrects an Error.

peared in the wheel notes of last Sunday's

BEE, scoring the Omaha Wheel club for in-

tain Emerson for lack of ginger, and reciting

of that article may be one of them, but I think not) I wish to state that the Fremont

ride was not a clubran, but as excarsion, and those who went by wheel did so from choice and not because it was an official call. The

wood are among the many rides of the season It would be well for your informant to confine

himself to facts in the future and remembe that those who do most for the best interest of wheeling are not the ones whose chief am

bition runs to cheap notoriety, imaginary records and worthless metals. Duar.

Questions and Answers.

Please state in Sunday's Bar the exact age of John L. Sullivan.—E. J. Smith, Pender.

Ans.-John L. was born in Boston, Octo

Will you inform me through the columns of The Bee what number of wild buffalo are known to exist within the United States at the present time, and oblige:—Z. Taylor, Omaha.

Ans. -An expedition sent out a year ago by

the government to inquire into the exact con

dition of the American bises, or buffalo, ar-

rived at the conclusion, after the most care-

ful and exhaustive research, that there were

but sixty-five wild buffale in existence on

this continent, and they were way up in the

remote mountain parks of Wyoming. Since

the return of this expedition, however, a

small herd of buffulo has been seen upon the

extreme southwest boater of Texas. It may

well be said, though, that the noble asimal is

catch for the Brooklyn National league team last fall :- D. J., city.

Leonard on Thursday last. He has been play-

I. L. Keck, Kearney, Neb.—It was a draw

under any circumstances. The fact that Jill

the two dice should settle the matter peremp-

Can you inform me in Sanday's baseball

denortment what the attendance was last sea-

result of the world's championship games b veen New York and Brooklyn last season.

Ans.-The estimated attendance on Labor

Omaha the latter part of the season of '88.

the series being the best six out of eleven

games. Brooklyn won the first, third and

Will you please furnish a little information in natural history bygiving us the character sties of our common Nebraska coyotef— Student, Alliance, Neb.

Ans.—The Nebraska coyote, can'is lataraus

s the same as the rest of the family from

the Saskatchewan to Texas. Length, about

55 inches; tail, 12 inches to 15 inches. Indis

eriminate feeders. Young are born in April

May or June, according to latitude; five to

ten pupples to the litter. The animal is a

true wolf, although it barks much like a dog.

Neckshortandthick, bodythick, head fox-like

tail short and thick, and color a dirty

neaking and cowardly.

Shot, Omaha.

Black third.

St. Paul's high H. G. B., city.

grayish yellow. In character, extremely

The sporting editor has been favored with

a sample of the new smokeless powder used

by the German army by Captain Lyle, United

States ordnance inspector, Springfield, Mass

The composition of the powder is surrounded

with much mystery and is guarded jealously

by the German government. It is a pale yel

ow hue, resembling greatly the flakes of

shellae, and is made apparently in sheets and

subsequently fragmentized. The quantity is

hand is so small -a half ounce vial-that no

test can be made, but it is certainly a valua-

ble disvoyery, and will be in demand if it can

Smith, Jones, Brown and Black shoot at ten birds each, \$10 entrance, three monies, 60, 25 and 15 per cent, American Shooting as-

sociation rules. Smith and Jones both kill beir ten straight. Brown Killsnineand Black

Ans. -Your question is so silly it to be

hardly worth the trouble to answer it. Smith

and Jones of course either divide or shoot of

the tie for first; Brown wins second and

I am as old goose and duck hunter, and tak

much interest in everything pertaining to the birds. I have been a close observer, but have

never yet been able to locate the breeding

places of wild fowler determine where the come from. We see the ducks, the sandhil

wild gesee, herois and merginaers every spring and fall pursuing their unwearied way, but like the wind, we do not know whence they come or whither they go. Can you state the whereabouts of their most general breeding grounds?—Golden Eye, Florence

Ans, -There is no more general breeding

place in the word for wild fowl than way up

on Golovin Bay, on the north shore of Nor ton Sound. Geese, ducks, swans, erane

and scaups breed there is countless millions

They build their nests and lay their eggs in

the bluestem grass of the lowlands, and

hatch their young without fear of melesta-

Will you please publish in Sunday's Ben

Paul's highest percentage this season!

Ans .- May 4 St. Paul stood fourth in the

How is the purse divided !- The

ver be obtained for hunting purposes.

fourth games, and then fell down.

torially without controversy.

T. R. T., Lincoln.

Where is Newman of Peoria who signed to

records and worthless medals,

per 15, 1858.

all but extinct.

people commonrespect, at least,

TWENTIETH YEAR.

THE SPORTS OF MIDSUMMER.

Why Milwaukee Should be Fired from the Association.

THE GOSSIP OF THE WHEELMEN.

Hamilton's Nerve-President Hearn Talks-Frospects for Next Season-Shooting and Fishing and Miscellaneous Notes.

The following epistle from Paul was received yesterday evening, and as it gives an eppertunity for the statement of a few conrealed facts, it is herewith produced for the benefit of all base ball patrons who are ignor ant of the exact status of affairs in the Western association:

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 16. Base Ball Edi tor of The Ber: An article in inst Sunday's issue of your valuable journal, says that it would be a good thing for the Western association could she contrive in some way to drop Milwauloss from the circuit next season and otherwise speaks in a deprecating and and otherwise spaiks in a deprecating and derogatory way of our team and management. Is Omaha really so uncontrollably jealous of Milwaukee this season that she must attempt to belittle us in this puerile way in retaliation for an imaginary offense. You should take your medicine as we did last season in large allopathic doses. It is guaranteed to reduce the swelling in any block of a head even a block head. Oursha kind of a head, even a block-head. Ornah needn't worry about dropping Milwaukee, fo Milwaukee has long since made up her mind to drop herself without any assistance. Mil-waukee doesn't belong to any two-penny league—she has seen ball a grade or "wo higher and intends to see it again. If she can get into the American association next year or the National league or even the brother hood, she will get there, you can rest assure and without my propulsory aid from Omaha or any other western village. PAUL CHAMPION.

Mr. Champion in his attempt at facetions letter writing only exhibits the length of his ears, and gives away the fell intention of the

Milwaukee club and manarement, as has been foreshadowed in these columns before. True But reiterates more emphatically than ever that Milwaukee should be ousted from the Western association next winter without explan-ation or delay, for she has not the interests and well being of this organization at heart. She should have been kicked out this spring in lieu of being allowed to put at defiance all the requirements of her by-laws and constitution, and dictating her own terms on which she would play ball this season, by a too casy and a too lenient president of the association. When Milwaukee refused to put up her guarantee check this spring, that she would play the season out, and that, too, after every other club in the association had remitted theirs to President McCormick, she should have been kicked out bodily, and her fran-chise handed over to other parties in Milwankee who were willing to comply with all upon associwankee who were willing to comply with all the obligations imposed upon the different clubs by the associ-ation. But she wasn't, and instead McCormick returned to each of the other six clubs the checks they had forwarded him, and that law became a dead letter. All sea-son this association has been playing ball without four of heing negalizers for any inwithout fear of being penalized for any in-

fractions of her rules or regulations, and will so continue until the close of the season. If any club wishes to quit she can do so without fear or favor, can sell out, jump to any other crganization or throw up the sponge without assessment or hindrance of any description. There is no guarantee fund in the Western association, which is the only association in the country without some such protection. What was Milwaukee's idea, is asked? Simply this, just at the time of the formulating of the Western association schedule and in association people, with the view of joining forces with them. It was only by reason of a shorter circuit attained by the admission of Toledo, Rochester and Syracuse that Milwaukee was not taken in. If Toledo had failed in making the connection, Milwaukee would have described the Westlern without so would have deserted the Western without so much as a "ta-ta," and, according to Mr. Champion, she stands ready to jump now at

the first favorable opportunity, but where she can possibly jump to is a question. Now that is the sole cause why THE BEE advocates the riddance of Milwaukee at the earliest oppor-tunity, even to her forcible ejectment at the next annual meeting of the association. That also the reason why Taz Bez would regre ers this season. They have no interests in common with the balance of the organization. and their streagous effort to capture the coeted flag is only for the purpose of impressin other organizations with their strength an importance and improving their chances of admission to some one of them supposed to be a little higher up on the baseball grade than the Western association.

Why Don't We Win?

It is hard lines to bring up the rear with such a team as Omaha has, hard lines, very hardlines. In spite of her low rating, i spite of the fact that she hasn't beat a single club out in the series so far played it is maintained that in individual strength Umaha is as strong as any of her rivals. There are no very great pitchers in the Western association, not one, and surely none who surpass Das Clarke, either is twirling capacity or strategic work, or even equal him. And this is said, too, in the teeth of the disastrous results that have marked his exections thus far. There are various circumstances, if it were worth while to enumerate them, which would explain in a measure Omaha's long-continued ill-success. While hundreds attribute it to the manage while numbers attribute it to the manage ment—of which they think there is either too little or too much, probably the latter— others blame it upon the players—they are incapable, disgruntled, indifferentor lay, and should be content of should be gotten rid of as fast as other men can be secured. And thus it goes.
But it is hard lines, it must be
repeated to be bringing up the tall end with
such a team. What club boasts of a better
first baseman than Andrews! and isn't Hanrahan making things fairly incandescent at second? Cleveland, to be sure, has been very saffron colored at times, but he's a ball player, depend on that. Walsh leads the short-stops, by a decided margin of the whole association, in fact he is playing the position out of sight. In the field there is Kearns, Willis and Canavan, fielders, batters and base runners, every one of them. Is there a trio in the association you would trade them fort. Then the catchers—could any one do better than Billy Moreain deliver. better than Billy Moranis doing and is nt Ur-quhart all right when called upon! Well, then, why don't they win ball! That's tho question, and some day—I know not when or where—Ture Ber will answer it, and then get out from under.

Pr sident H arn's Ideas.

J. W. Hearn of New Orleans, ex-president of the Southern league, was at the Marray a couple of days last week. He is one of the writer's earliest baseball friends, and of course when together conversation always turns upon the national game.

"Yes, I know," continued Hearn, "It is your business to be as big a fan as ever, but I tell you, Sandy, I'm out of it for good. This season has been the rye straw that has broken the dromedary's vertebra and both of my hands are up. The brotherhood, bah! I take no notice of that outfit, do not consider it a legiti mate baseball organization. Their existence today is a binff, and I tell you they are jam up against the wall. It makes no difference in that so-called league which club wins. If the home team would draw better temorrow by winning today, you bet she will win, but if it is in the interests of the visitors to get there, get there they will. The man who plays the brotherhood games in a pool room is the premium sucker of the day and age. At the end of the season poor old deluded Comiskey, Bravado Felley and Johnny Blowhard Ward, intend to shake dice

day rolls round. But it is a just retribution on the ball player. The ascendency from the sewer to the palace was too much for them. The league that pays a man, let him be a Ewing, a Denny, a Comiskey, or a Breathers,

over \$300 a month next season, should meet with nothing but disaster and misfortune with asthing but disaster and insportant from the opening to the close of the season. The wood's will be swarming with buil-players begging to play for their bard, and what the magnates should do is to make up next season what the players have lost for them this sea-

son. They are an ungrateful grang, the whole of them, and it would take more than 100 yoke of oxen to drag me late the business again. It is simply a dive down into your sock at the close of each season, and you show me a man who has made money out of the close of the control base ball and Pilsbow you the greatest at-traction for a dime museum there is in the world.

Marching on the Bon yard.

The baseball graveyard for (80) is destined to be a fat one indeed. The two big bodies still continue their strife without asymptom of a break,but the namor organizations cannot keep up the bluff. The International and laterstates associations have already stranded and gone to pieces on the breakers formed by the brotherhood, and others are manifesting signs of shakiness. The Western association, signs of shakiness. The Western a seciation, manger the fact that the eastern posses seem to imagine that we are living on the milk and honer of a baseball paralise, is extremely wobbly, and liable to explode like a giant cracker at any moment. Des Moines has aleasily elevated the protozon, and it will re-paire a very material improvement in the ttendance here to keep Omaha from follow-ng her example. St. Paul and Sioux City re not exactly national banks, and even Denver and Kansas City are giving evidence of Institude and canut.

So let the prime movers of the brotherhood chome the schemethat has practically killed asseball, or sent it on the wane, any way, at such a grait, that the wind-up of the season will see it in all readiness for interment, proless to be as happy as so many clams, you lon't have to believe it. But you may rest assisted that it is not the oppressive weather or the mosquitoes that is troubling these people, for it isn't. They are wondering how it will feel to go back to the garaage carr and the hod, after these years of voluptions profficacy as slaves of the old national league.

The erais rapidly approaching when the minor league magnates will realize that they cannot afford to pay Mike Kelley salaries in small cities and towns. Clubs are Hisbanding at present at about the rate of wo a week, and it will only require :

They Will Com to 1t.

month or so more to do away with the whole minor outfit. The International and later state have both gone where the twinewood bineth; the Atlantic is on its last legs, the Tristate has been razed to five class and the Western is simply alive by sufferance. Dos Moines, it seems, after disbanding and releasing her players, his discovered a way to confidence a few more almoleous out of the public, and swears that, she will play the senson. But she won't. St Pam has again got the belly-ache and the good ford alone knows just what is in store for Omnha, Denver and Shoux City, Johnny Ward's broad bosom must heave with station and pride when he casts his eye over the almost tethl wreck of the great national game. What the minor leagues will be correct to do another season, is est down their salaries fully one-half, shorten their circuit and shorten their

season, then there will be money in the game in cities the size of those which make up the Western association. A Treatise on Backstops.

The pitcher that can go in the box successfully more than two or threatimes in a week in these piping times of red hot, scientific ball, is a rarily, indeed. It is often the case that two games a work is the limit. Clarke thinks he could go in and do good work every midst of other work preparatory the opening of a moment-season, the Milwaukee manage-t was negotiating with the American size. While it is true that pitchers today must be cared for like thorough bred rac horses, it is different with the other end o

the battery. The more a catcher is worked the better his survice. So long as his hands hold out, he's all right, and each succeeding day apparently does better work. This is being exemplified in the Omahas by the manner in which Manager Leonard is working Billy Moran. He has caught in the last fifteen or twenty games, and his work today is superior to that at any other time in the sesson. He has been remarkably lucky too and has no swollen joints or braised palms and is apparently good for the season and perfectly willing to go in. Billy is really a gem.

Fatsey Oliver's Sad Fate. Patsey Tebeau of the Cleveland Brothers didn'tfall down and step upon himself, but the other day he did something that seems equally as preposterous. He was knocked senseiess by a ball from his own but. He was a the bat in the second inning, and at the third strike the ball hit his bat, and, glancing up with terrific force, strack him on the bridge of the nose, breaking it and laying the flesh back on each side. He was knocked limpand senseless, and in that condition was carrie off the field. There are scores of othe brotherhood players in the same boat with Hoodlam Patsey, who instead of clubbing hemselves are gradually kicking themselves

Brandt's Offer to Hamilton.

Omaha has been negotiating for ten days past for Hamilton, the promising first base man of the Bay City, Mich., tearn, and last night succeeded in getting from him his terms by telegraph. Humilton is a Cheeps of gall.

He is young and fresh and should be acked in brine. Here's this unknown country youth'

ermis: RAYCITY, Mich., July 19.—E. O. Brandt, Sec stary Omaha B. B. C., Omaha, Neb.: I mus nave 550 for the balance of the season, vit 550 in advance. Wireme. B.E. Hamt. Ton. And Brandt's reply:

OMARA, Neb., July 19.—B. E. Hamilton, Bay lty B. B. Team, Bayelty Mich. Omnhawin dve you just \$50 for the balance of your life Wire us. E. O. BRANDY.

Peter Cushman's Swellheads. If the Black Sox can only put it on to Mil waukee today and tomorrow, all their past

sins will be condoned. Their friends here would rather see them knock down Cushman's swellheads than team in the association, Brewers, when they are playing winning call are the most arrogant and assumptive in the whole circuit. They become impressed with the idea that all the real first-class tall ent is confined to the Wisconsin aggregation It is for this reason, and a few others equally

nat they have the cordial dislike of all the other teams. Hot From the Bat. Frank Bandel is on the coast.

f not more potent, in the Western association

Reilly of Columbus is playing a great third Tom Dolan has been "put on" the fire de partment in St. Louis.

The City Steams vs the Lincoln Giants he ball park this afternoon. The Milwaukee grounds are the roughest a the whole Western association.

Ezra Sutton has appeared on earth again and is vainly cadeavoring to play ball. Milt Whitehead is going to resume pitchin nd will take his turn in the box hereafter fo

Traffley is doing the most catching of any man in the Western association. Moran of Omaha follows next in order.

DPickett, the Kansus City deserter, has falled off 100 per cent in his playing ability is to be released by the Philadelphia players. Milwarkee club is drawing great crowds and making money, which cannot be said of another team in the association, how-

St. Paul is improving wonderfully under

for the championship. Oleginous Al Johnson Watkins' supervision and is likely son will be deadlong before that momentous to gree out of the last hole. Charlis Abbey is

as grood a mum as there is on the team. One of the Des Moines players recently 'borrowel" the pet bet of Gus Alberts of Militanico, and the latter club actually em-ployed a detective to recover the piece of

The Omahas return on Wednesday next and on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday play the St. Peuls. On the following Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Minneapolis will be here.

Tom Lovett is certainly one of the phenoms of the season. No pitcher is excelling his work. When he left Omaha his arm was dead and it was thought that his pitching days were over. Billy Earle, when he was with St. Paul

two years ago, was rated as the coming back-stop of the profession. Today he is catching inferiorly for Tacoma of the Northwest Since pitcher J.J. Fanning's release from

Since pitcher J.J. Fanning's release from Deaver he has disappeared and his friends have heard nothing from him. There are letters at McCormick's office for him which he should have, and his wife, who is at Buffalo seriously ill, is also anxious to learn his address. It was reported that he had should with Terre Haute. his address. It was re signed with Terre Haute. The mee is narrowing downto Minnea-pois and Millyankee, with Kassas City in the stretch and gaining fast. Milwankee is probably the strongest club at present, their

pitchers being in fine form while the whole club is playing great ball. While Minneapolis is strong in batting and fielding she is noticeably weak in loam work, in which the Brew-ers are exceptionally strong. Rus E. McKelvy, with his wife and family, arraived in Brackdock last night from his home in Omaha, Neb. They are now guess at the home of Mrs. McKelvy's purchts, Mr. and Mrs. Squire T. J. Louis. Rus iswell remembered in Braddock, than this eight years since he left as a maniv man, a good ball player and an all round at hete. He is now employed in the auditing rooms of the Pacific express company at Omaha.—Buddock (Pa.)

Daily News. Miscellaneous Local Sports.

The rifle tournament Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, owing to the blistering weather, was but poorly attended. W. G. Albright leaves for California next week. While enroute he will stop off in the mourtains and try his hand at easting the fly for a few days.

Edward Hanles defeated George Hosner by half a learth in a three-nile shell race on the Big Sioux river, In., last week for a purse of \$500, which the winner got \$500. They will be at Lake Manawa Sunday, August 3, and give an exhibition race.

The editor of the Herald was away to sev eral of the large cities of Nebraska last week, and saw many things that appeared strange and wencerful to his bucelle eyes. But the most graceful and enchariting scene that met our gaze was a lady in Grand Island riding a barebacked bicycle. She rade as does the Indian maiden ride her pany, and we fol-lowed her several miles up and down, the hot streets hoping to see the fair 'cycler dismount in some shape or other. Bat, alas! we did not succeed. She may be riding yet, for all we know, and we're awful glad we're back in Scotia.—Scotia Herald.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Today a party will make the run to Belle-

The best English amateur 100-mile record A. H. Perrigo will attend the L. A. W.

meet at Niagura Falls August 27. A meeting is called for Monday evening at :30 o'clock sharp, at club headquarters. It is claimed that Dingley of Minneapolis has a record of 100 miles in 5h 38m 44 15s. The evening runs are getting quite popular and the Apollos turn out in full force regu-

Pixley has ordered a new Columbia racer few days.

Such a tournament will do more to enlist new men in the interest of cycling than any The run to Elk City last Sunday was en-oyed by many of the boys, despite the burn-

ng rays of "Old Sol." Soth Rhodes is getting back in his old form again and is makifig the boys hustle testay with him on the run.

There are a lot of promising new riders he field this summer and who make the ole hampions hustic to retain their honors. Flescher and Pixley ran one way of th Council Buffs course one evening last ween 7.25. This is the best time so far yet made The emulous riders of both clubs ar

oing a suspicious lot of training. Omaha-Council Blaffs course is alive wit them every evening. Captain Beladorf was seen riding on th ack seat of atandem one evening last week He talks of buying a tandem. Betterstie

o your ordinary, "Oscar." Whittaker's application to the League American Wheelmen has been refused. This organization, however, has more than one rofessional within its ranks.

The called run for today is Plattsmouth which is about twenty-two miles south of this city. All the boys are recout, as this is a very fine run. All the boys are requested to turn

A big tournament is to be held at the ruck between Minneapolis and St. Paul managemen of that grizzled old fake, Tom Eck.

The national racing board has amended rule 13 of the racing rules, increasing the limit of the driving wheels of safety machines from thirty-two to thirty-six inches.

Chairman Davol of the racing boardrecer ly suspended lifteen members of the Deriver wheelinen for racing with professionals. A number of Omahariders would be included in this suspension if they had their deserts.

At the last regular meeting the following members were voted in: Charles Mears, Herman Muentelering, A. H. Perrigo and Albert Hubbard. Several applications were handed in too late for action.

The bleycle tournament for September bids fair to be the best thing of its kind ever held in Nebraska. All state and neighbor ing clubs will be lavited and prices will awarded for club races, championships and records: Council Bluffs is likely to rival her two

sister in the curio business. A boy wonder has been found who, at the age of fourteen breaks records, runs dead heats and talks n oud as any of the converts of Omaha's great rippodramer. Madame Louise Armaindo will again ap

pear on the track. She will ride a bicycle against George Conners of England and J. J. Eagledrum of Chicago, who will run, goas you-please, their combined scores to com-against her riding. The OmahaWheel club run to Believue today

and will visit theritie range. During these hot dusty days the safety rider explodes the time honored idea that a peck of dirt is all that is allowed for each mortal's consum tion. If you don't believe it ask Mittaner. Nebraska has but seventy-six league mem-bers against one hundred in 1889. This is not as it should be, for the wheelmen are mp-idly increasing throughout the state. Ne-brasku's division officers should do more to interest the new riders and retain the old ones in the L. A. W. ranks.

The comparative racing abilities of Willie Windle, the eastern crack, and Arthur Lums den of the west are causing considerable com ment, which will be stopped only by men meeting. Lumsden took the first header he ever sustained Saturday week while practicing. He was severely shaken up but no bones were broker. The nice against time Saturday over the

Council Bluffs course was won by King Den-man. The men were not allowed pacemakers. Denman's time was 15:27725; Fielector sec-oad, time 15:48 1-5; Wertz third, time 15:50. This makes one race for Flescher and one for Denman. The deciding race is to be run next Salurday evening at 7:30. Road-champion Van Wagoner has chal-

lenged Sposser to a 100-mile race, either road or indoor. If the latter, the track must be not smaller than six laps to the mile, with either flat floor or banked turns, but with home-stretch not less than fifteen feet. Race to be run after July 30; prize and date to be mutually agreed upon.

mutually agreed upon.

The combined runs of the different clubs cach week are very popular. They are pro-ductive of an increased fraternal feeling as race with a percentage of 500.

THE WORK OF SKILLED LABOR well as lending a new zost to the enjoymentof these trips. The drawlar to rether of clubs means a concentration of power which will make itself feit in the future and will result

The difficulty of handleapping pasumatic It is Viewed to Advantage in the Union Potires is becoming a prominent matter in England, but the disease will remedy itself. In cific Machine Shops.

REBUILDING WHECKED LOCOMOTIVES.

abstain from racing altogsiber or else con-tinually lay themselves open to defeat. On all ordinary tracks the pneumatic safety riles the roost, and, being the fastest ma-chine will be ridden. Phallizing seems to have little or no effect. The Men Who Keep the Iron Horses in Proper Condition for the The captain's run card for July includes Blair, Plattsmouth, Bellevue and Missouri Valley, while the evening runs take in Florence, Florence lake, Fairmount park, Manawa lake and Council Bluffs. Some of the beat riclors will have to poish up their racing machines if they wish the state champlouships to remain in Omaha. Some yery fast road riclers have cone to the front in the last two years and we will have a Race - Other Local Labor News.

To the man who is Interested in the workings of the skilled laborer there is no place in the west in which he will find more real enoyment than the machine shops of the Union Parific system, located on the bottoms in the enstern part of the city.

Most Omaha drivers recomize the fact The term machine shops is frequently apthat wheelmen have some right to the street, but one is occasionally met with to whom the plied to the entireplant, but this is an error, as the machine shops, properly speaking, are appellating of "road bog" would be flattery. An animal of this variety was driving on a street in the suburbs, where the track is narthese of the motive power department and include machine shops Nos. 1 and 2, the creetove and the road very rough, and was met by slady and exect, both on bicycles; noting department, the biller repair shops, the withstanding a request to allow half of the road, he kept straight about and forced the riders to dismount. The horse tried to be more generous than his driver and teceived a sound drabbing inconsequence. Some radical measure should be adopted to teach such sheet iron and tin shops and the tool room. These departments, like all of the others, are separate and distinct, each having its own foremen and workmen. The whole is under one general foreman, J. H. Manning, who seventeen years ago started in as an apprentice-boy, but by industry and strict attention tobusiness has worked himself up to his Ozana, Neb., July 19 .- Sporting Editor of

present important position. THE BEE: A rather ridiculous paragraph ap-Shop No. I, a low, rangy building, is a machine shop in every sense of the word, and as the spectator stands in the doorway and looks activity in the interest of wheeling and Capabout the interior, watching the huge lathes, the ponderous drills the ride to Fremont as the only ran of im-portance made this season. For the benefit of those who do not know (perhaps the writer and the great planing machines, his eye tires of the sights of revolving wheels, flying arms

and axles. This shop is in charge of Otto Gugler, foreman, who in 1868 started as a machinist, but now directs the movements of 169 men and helpers.

mileage of theclub is large considering the bad roads during June, and Blair, Calhoun, Bellevue, Pappillion, Crescent Cityand Glen-The work performed consists largely in re pairing engines and overhauling them after they have come in from their long trips, but to vary the monotony, the men make bridge plates, telegraph signals and turn down cast-ings that have come from the foundry, and car axies from the blacks with shops. The power is furnished by a 150 horse power

> Shop No. 2 is under the charge of Willian Mulcahy, who served his time as an appren-tice bey, became a journeyman and was then promoted to foreman, which position he has ably filled for a number of years, assisted by two foremen, John Turtle and Martin Ken-nedy, both of whom entered the shops as apprentice boys in the carly was.
>
> The work of rebuilding a locomotive is:

> difficult task, or at least it would look so, but to these men it is a matter that is regarded of no more importance than to the carpenter who creets the most inferior cottage. New locometives have never been built in these shops, but those that have been through wrecks have been taken in and when turned

> out were practically new.
>
> The first engine that ever went through the shop was No. 112. This engine blew up at Rollins in 1869, killing the engineer and fire man, and wrecking the machine until all that was left were the wheels, and they were brought to Omaha on a coal car. These went into the shop and tairty days later went out

under a new chaine.

When an engine comesoff the roal to be rebuilt she is run into the shops and the strippers fall upon her. The cab is first removed and then the plating, the smoke stack, the steam chest and all the machinery taken off, until nothing but the skeleton remains. This Ans.-He is now with the Omaha team at is carefully examined and if found to be in good condition the boiler is ran onto a scar-fold and taken into shop No. 2, where the straining test is applied. This consists in pumping Milwaukee, having been signed by Manager

applied. This consists in pumping in hot water until the pressure is 100 pounds to the square inch. The shell is again examined and if found sound and free from cracks another test is applied and hot water is poured in until the pressure reaches 230 pounds to the square inch. If the boiler can stand this it is good for another term of veers and the pressure of minifications. could not have thrown higher than Jack with years, and the process of rebuilding begins and continues for from two to three weeks. The first movement is to raise the boller

son on Labor day at the National league and American association! Did Patsy Tebesu, now with the Cleveland brotherhood, ever play on the Ormana team? Please give the an iron frame work, the new coating is pur on, new flues are put in, wheels, cylinders cranks and pistons are added, the brass boxe are put on and in a few days the old bulk ha been transformed into a machine of streng and beauty. The men in this departmen have finished their work and the engine lay last year at the league and association sent up to the car repair shops, where the wood work is attached and the painting done after which the engine is again ready to go parks was \$5,362. Tebeau played third for onto the road to draw its loads of human freight between this city and the west, or had the freight cars loaded with the products The New Yorks in the world's series wonthe second, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth games, which gave them the championship,

of the plains or the mines.

If the strippers find the skeleton too badls wern, or should it not be free from cracks, it goes into the bonegard of the shops, where dozen men with heavy sledges and wrenches take it in charge, separate the parts, break an cut them into convenient lengths and sen them over to the blacksmith shop, where the iron is hammered into our axies and drawbars. This comes only as a last resort, for when are engine has gone out of date or served its time on the main lines it is sent up into the mountains, where it makes short runs, had ing light loads for a number of years. Under ordinary circumstances the life of an engin is from twelve to lifteen years, but by over hading them once a year this term is length-end out to some extent, and if they are for-tunate enough to keep out of wreeks they may run double this length of time, though there are but few Union Pacific engines that have been in the service for more than eigh

Each man working in the machine shops i a machinist in some capacity or de-partment. To entitle them to go out into the world with this professional attachment to their names requires work and study, and long years of ex perience under a watchful foreman.

A boy of fearteen years of age enters the shop telears the trade. He is known as a 'kid." and the first work he does is to water, pick up small bits of iron and sweep the floor. After this he is promoted and goes on to a thread cutting machine, one that cuts the threads on bolts and burs. Here he serves for several months, feeding the machine and taking away the bolts after they are cut down. The next step is to go onto a "facer," a machine that planes off the rough edges of castings, and from this he maygo to a lathe, where he becomes an assistant in turning down axles, shafts and hangings. This line of work is continued several months and the boy is gradually advanced, step by step, until at the end of four years he graduates as a journeyman machinist and is competent to take charge of any of the machines, or handle

any kind of work.

It may seem strange, but it is a fact that boys who have grown up in the Omaha shops are regarded as better workmen than those who have come here from

other shops and in all instances are more liable to hold their positions.

The most ponderous piece of machinery in the shops is the press used in patting on engine and car wheels. That wheels will not engine and car wheels. That wheels will not slip and turn upon their bearings, it is necessary they should fit closely upon the journals, and to make them fit the axel is put into an iron frame, while the wheel is put int another from frame, just to the right, the axe being placed against the hub of the wheel Hydraulic power is applied and a ram, backed up by sixty-five tons of pressure pushes the end of the axel into place. In removing wheels from the axels, the same power is ap-plied, except the wholes are pushed off instead

The work of repairing the air pumps is in charge of William Brown and his gang of men. He sees that all of the air brakes, injectors, labricators, rods and brakes about to cars and engines are in proper shape, and odo this is assisted by ten men. Mr. Brown attered the sheps as an apprentice in 1810 and has worked his way up until he is now the

Ore man of this department. The boiler factory is an interesting department, particularly so on account of the fact

that there is more noise about a boiler factory

that there is more noise about a belief factory than any other place on earth. In this department, which is in the old rearchouse, lifty men labordaily, their movements being directed by William Hayes, the foremas. The work performed consists principally in building new beliefs and repairing old coes. A lecomotive belief is not a mere toy, as the shell is of seed plate half an inchthick, best into the rest of the principal country. is of steel plate half an inch thick, best into shape by running through a huge press, the power for which is furnished by a 15chorse power engine. These shorts of steel are first given to the differs, who bow therive tholes, and then they are bent to the diameter required, after which they are boilted together in the boiler factory, when they are set upon horses. Next the flues and heads are put in and then they are ready to go up to the machine shops, where they are fluished up and mounted.

The flue cleaser is runin connection with the boiler factory and is a large cylinder, known in shop purlance as a "rattle."

known inshoppurance as a "rattle."
The flues in a boller, owing to the time in the water, soon coat and become evered with scales. This coating drops off, falls to the shell of the boller am in time works great injury, and to prevent this the flues are taken out one each six months, placed in the rattle, which revolves at a high rate of speed and the line removed. The removing

rocess occupies from four toxix hours. The tinward department, over which R. H. Brown presides, keeps ninety mea constantly employed in working sheet the and awn into car roofs, tasks, oil cansete. In this de-partmentall of the hose for the air brakes sed on the entire system are fitted and paired, 4,000 per month being the number

While being a foreman and having been in the supply of the company for twenty-three years, in addition to all of this, Mr. Brown is senething of an inventor, as he is the patentee of a machine for pressing the iron connections onto the brake lose. This little machine onto the brake lose. This little machine does the work of ten men, and recognizing its influence, the company several years ago paid him \$300 for the privilege of using it in the shops. Besides this he has invented a furnace for heating, brazing and welding tubes. For this invention he has never received my pay, though it is constantly in uso to the description of the same transfer the same face. in the department where the engine flacs are

On the second floor, over shop No. 1, A. L. Simpson holds full sway and his fourteen mendo nothing but make and keep in repair the tools used by the workmen in the various departments. This, however, is no small job as every instrument, from the smallest cold chied to the largest hammer, must pass throughts lands when out of remair.

through his hands when out of repair.
It is hard to realize the amount of work that is turned out of the machine sheps each menth, but to form some idea it is only neces-sary to state that the value of new material produced during the menth of June was \$25,000 and this was one of the light menths. This material included that which was worked into cars and becometives for the Omahadivision, while half as much more was fumished for the other divisions of this

Labor Notes.

At San Francisco the city's bells ring each day at the beginning and cading of the eighthear day.

Nine New York suspender manufacturers on Monday second to the demands of their striking employes.

A Beston pinso company, employing 600 persons, has adopted the nine-hour day without reducing wages. The demands of the employes of the street

rallway in Joliet, Ill., for more pay and shorterhous have been granted. During the strike the Columbus (Ohio) councils threaten to reseind the railway franchise and have the railway ran by the

The threatened strike of dock laborers as Sydney, N.S. W., has been averted by a compromise between the masters and the

The San Francisco journeymen brewers

have decided that apprentices must be be tweenfifteen and eighteen years and serve two years with 80 a week for the first and \$11 the second year. Thestrike at Reynoldsville, Pa. has been

declared of, and the men have returned to work at the old price list 45 cents per ton. nereare still many men who are unable t find employment. The journeymen stair builders of New York have prevailed upon their employers to gract them the eight-hour workday with no

increase of pay. The concession is unammous and will affect 500 workmen. The Pacific Coast Labor union has de non-need the administration for the letting

the contract for the United States cruiser to a firm whose molders are on a strike. The frm has imported foreigners. A Stockton (Cal.) cardriver has sted the company for \$12,600 for making him work over twelve hours a day in spite of the law which fines the railroad \$50 for each offense

he fine togo to the prosecutor. Twelve hundred east miners are on a strike at the Spring Hill collieres in Nova Scotia. The men object to the system of "docking" a whole box of ceal for short measure or stone. Everything at the colliery is at a standastill. This is the largest mine in Nova Scotia. President Eberhardt of the Glassworkers' mion at Pittsburg visital the Ruce office in

unionat Pittsburg visited the Barge office New York yesterday and had a conference with Chief Contract Labor Inspector Ma holland about the importation of glass blowers from Europe by the manufacturers of Pitts burgand vicinity. A plan was agreed upon for the prevention of glassworkers coming to this country under contract.

A strike among the switchmen and other employes of the Cincinnat, Hamilton Dayton road in Lima, O., was ended of Thursdaynight last by the prompt accep ance by the company of the terms asked by the men. The switchmen's wages are ad-vanced from \$1.85 to \$2.45 for night and from 1.85 to \$4.35 per day for day men; firemer rom \$1.35 to \$1.85; brakemen from \$1.42 to \$1.50 and conductors from \$1.13 to \$2.25.

## CONNEBIALITIES. A squisting wife may be amiable, though

lways looking cross. Itwasan Austin girl who married at a een, so that she could have her golden wed-ling when it would do her some good. There never was a goose so gray But someold gander came that way

And took her for his mate Tolstoisays marriage is a sin. Let this ideagenerally obtain, and we expect to see a tremendous boom in the matrinonial mar-

She-It will be a pleasure for me to share your troubles and anxieties. He-But I haven'tany. She-Oh, you will have when we are married. It is great fun to get engaged, but a vous

he can increase his amasement by getting en gaged to more than six girls at once Young Wife-But, Charles, you said before we were married that my slightest wish should be gratified. Young Hasband—Yes, Maria, but there's nothing slight about a \$40

bonnet. Tommy—Paw, what is the difference between "impelled" and "compelled" Mr. Figg—Why—er—it—I was impelled to marry your mother and now I am compelled to live

with her. A New York woman who is suing for said voice because of failure to provide stated that when her eight children were in need of sloeherhusband senther a basket of flowers and

lat of his own poetry. Kate Field rises to remark in her Washing-ton: 'For the world's most famous living discoverer didn't it take Heavy Stanley quite a whileto discover that what he needed was to marry?" Coming from Miss Field's journaltheopinion may be regarded as an expert

Wife-Yordo not speak to me as affectionately as you used to George, I think you have ceased to love me. Husband—There you are again! Ceased to love you! Why, I love you bester than my life. Now shut up and let me read my paper. Lou Losvie and Minnie Manchester, a

youthful couple of Medicine Lodge, closed the other moraling, and are supposed to be married by this time. They only met for the first time about three weeks ago, but the young man was smitten on first sight, not threatened several times to kill himself if the girl did not marry him. So she wed to

TWISTING THE LION'S TAIL

NUMBER 32,

An Enthusiastic Onahan Creates a Sensation in a Canadian City.

HIS PATRIOTISM WAS UNCORKED.

A Monster Pourth of July Celebration which the Canacks Were Forced to Witness and Powers less to Prevent.

Mr. James C. Harantson, of the Millard hotel's exentive staff, has just returned from a three sycoles' trip through Canada. July 4 found being in Forento, the squeen city et Ontario, of course anaid an entire alisences of anything whatever in the way of a cio-Scation. But "Firm," as he is best known In Omaha, isa't the sort of an American toles such a day as the Fourth of July pass unnotised no matter where upon this big round world it may find him.

And so Jim decided to give the Carnels a little teste of his true blue American Fourthof Julyusm

On the atternoon of the third he seemed the town and actually successful in finding some firewords. He bought a round dozer packages of small fleeraders and tengreat cannon cruckers, together with a gress of devil smatchers, buzzard jumpers, thinese optiones, etc., etc. But he countries and an American flag at a store anywhere in the entire city. Lieuxil the rest of his true American breakers he was keenly impressed with the fact that a Fourth of July without the old stacs and stripes occupying a front cat would seem little else than a base

A happy thought struck him. There was a United States consil in Toronto. Certainly there was. Uncle Samuel keeps such in-ththere was. Uncle Sarmel keeps such instividuals bying around pretty thick underovery skyanst in overy clims. Jim visited
the American consulate and found cures intry's representative a perfect bird—of the
perfect American eagle order—who received
him in great style.

"I'm here on business," aid Jim. "Have
you get as extra yard or two of the starspun

gied banner at

You may just stake your life on that," re sik flag is feet long which he had just re-ceived from the department at Washington to replace an old one that had been singing its song of American freedom, love, order and law under English saies, and to the cane of English breezes for many a long year.
"Well, I went to becreave it to shake in the faces of these subjects of Johanie Ball to-morrow," said Jim.
"Take it, and don't let'em bluff you," said

the consul. When Jim reached the hotel that evening, his arms fall of freworks and flag, as old professor who taught manassical college ear by remarked:
"It may be all right for you to shoot off

these Chairse fi reworks, young man, but ex-cuse me if I remark that you better keep that than out of sight !" Jim's surprise at this was simply over-powering. It was first time be had ever heard the Hag of his country justified. His blood becan to boil so hard that the steam from it durred his sight. Before he could reply mather old-time Johnnic Bull edged up and exclaimed:

and exclaimed:

"That's so young chap—that's so No American Hag will be allowed to flirt before our nose tomorrow above all days!"

Jim became wild, but he kept his wildness under his vest, and thought he worldn't make a monkey of himself by knocking down the gray headed cockneys. Keeping his mouth shut Jim passed on up to his room and deposited his precious purden behind lock and key, and then revisited the American consul.

"See here," said he. "Wilt I be apt to bring war or disgrace on our country if I car-ry out my little programme of celebrating the Fourth?

"Ther don't like it a bit-these English-' mplied the consul, "but let me tell you this tring, that if you want to exchange the Fourth of July tomorrow, effebrate it, and if one thread of that flag is touched by in Englishman, the insult will be resented by the

American government."

The god of day was just snuffing out the stars fourth of July morning whea Jim awoke, flew to the top of the hotel with his flag, cannon mad fluctrackers and commenced busines. His first move was to quietly run up the stars and stripes upon a fine tall hag staff which he found on the hotel. As she spread out to the breeze touched off a giant firecracker. No velled "Three cheers for the stars and

Upon hearing the first report some sleepy policeman had caught the idea there was an exposion and fire, and up and turnel in a

That did settle it. Luck favored Jim's celebration beyond his wildest anticipations. It was not until half the people in the city had rushed in to the streets that the cause of the alarm became known. And when they looked up and discovered the American flagword force was a receiver unit. well, there was a regular punic.
Fut Jim didn't let their predicarnest worry
him for a minute but kept on booming off his
great freerackers and yelling "three cheers

for America" with occasionally a stanza of "The Red, White and Blue."
Why didn't they come up and stop him? Jimhad been too cute for them. He had locked the trap door after getting upon the roof. Before he had finished the celebration it had been reported out through the crowd that he was a very influential citizen of America and one who had power with the American consul. So, by the time his frewer's were all gone the crowds had abandoned their idea of doing him any violence and allowed him to go his way the recipient

of nothing worse than their seewls. One thing is very sure! Jim gave the Eng-lish of that city such a taste of American independence as they will remember loss after the yemigest has lived to see Queen Victoria succeed by a form of government a counter-part of that to which Jimelaims enhusiastig allegian cc.

## PEPPERMENT DROPS.

A "simple" sign-a cigarette. Speaking about "circular letters," O is one, It is queer that watered silk can be wine colorect. All plain sailing-Navigating a prairic

For every cent a man has behas two cents She: "What a strong face he has." He: Yes; that comes from exercise. He has been traveling on it for many years."

chomer.

Grimage - Well, there's one thing sure, no manecarld make a fool of me. Hayshit - No; that's a fact. He'd be throwing his time The unhappiest man of the day is the one who goes off on a vacation and returns to find

that his friends do not know he has been

When a man has the reputation of being plain spoken it is a mild way of putting it that he never sees anything; good to speak of a others.

As eastern man has written a book of nearly two hundred pages on "The Disposal of Household Wassles." The best way to dis-pose of them can be told in a few words: "Put your arm around them."

First Kentuckian-How did Colonel Strutter set his military title, do you know! Second Kentuckian—Yes; when he was a young mashe used to drill holes in requarry. "Jand, ho!" shouted the loclent. "Just listen to that," said Algy." "Did any one ever see a loc that wasn't a land hoe!" "Way, certainly," said Pauline, "You can see several feet of water hose right on board."

Silesman I suppose you will allow me to sell Broke. Upp & Cot Principal I'm somes what afraid of their credit, Mr. Valisson. Salesman But you know they falled about a year ago and settled at ten cents. Principal of is that so ! Then they must have money Sell threm sall you cam.