TO THE GOOD PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY, GREETING.

Grateful acknowledgements - These restimonials - Am I really cured? A FEW SIMPLE CASES:

OMARA, Neb., June 1, 1891.—Dear Dr. Gee Wo: I write to tell you that since treating with you I have been a changed man. Not long ago when several doctors here in Omaha told me that I had an incurable case of consumption I thought I was doome I, but under your care I was cured in as miraculous a manner as ever was a human being My cough has entirely ceased. I will call and see you soon. Good bye, you may publish this letter. Yours ever grateful, MARTIN L. ANDERSON, 42nd and Clifton St., Clifton Hill.

OMAHA, Neb., May I, 1891.—I have suffered for 10 years from lost vigor or loss of manhood and was completely run down. My memory was poor, health tad, and I began to show symptoms of insanity. I never doctored for years as I had not much faith in anyones ability to cure me, but at last l thought I would try Dr. C. Gee Wo. He has treated me for three months, and today I am feeling perfectly well and a man in every sense of the word. His medicines are wonderful.

HARRY MONTAGUE, 706 N. 16th St.

This certifies that I have been under the treatment of Dr. C. Gee Wo for sick headache and general debility. Could not do anything. I now feel, after 2 weeks' treatment, perfectly cured. I have previously tried all kinds of medicines and dectors. Always relieved only for a time. Anybody wishing to see me can see my healthy appearance by calling at 1502 5th St. [Signed] Mrs. H. Luce, 1502 5th St.

Dr. C. Gee Wo-Dear sir: For the past 6 years I have doctored without success for heart disease, pain in the chest and kidney trouble, and since I have undergone a short course of medicine with you I can say I am almost well of them all. [Signed]
JOHN H. HAMMETT,

West Albright, South Omaha.

I have suffered for some time from female weakness and sick headache, and could not get any relief from any source whatever. I was asked by some friends to try Dr. C. Gee Wo. and now I am happy to say I am quite well again. I have, and will in future, recommend his treatment to all my friends, as his cure has been permanent and very much to my satisfaction. [Signed]

MCCS V SET OF CONFUCIUS

And of all the great Chinese philosophers must be studied by Chinese in order to gain the respect of his countrymen. Dr. C. Gee Wo was born 38 years ago, and received his first instruction in a large public school. He next en-tered an academy containing 3,500 students, and after studying a number of yearsbotany, matera medica, physiology and hygiene, philosophy, chemistry, mathematics, astronomy, etc., in fact every know branch of science -- he began to take instruction from his learned father in testing and discovering th actions of the different medie cines-vegetable substanceswhich were indigenous to China, He was now ready to enter the National Medical College at Pekin, which he did but only after he had been thoroughly examined as to his qualifications to learn the noble art of healing. He satisfied the faculty that his pretensions to be a doctor were not groundless, and was al-lowed to enter the rolls of the college as a medical sudent. His course of study at that noble institution embracing all the different studies pertaining to the au-

atomy of species was rigid indeed, but by indefatigable application and enthusiastic zeal he mastered his studies and graduated in eight years first in a brilliant class meritoriously receiving his diploma as a doctor of medicine. He then studied under several high physicians and resolved to enlarge his sphere of usefulness by travel, and investigate the medical procedure of other countries. He came to this country and resolved to remain as he was fascinated by the free and enlightened spirit of the people of the United States. Since then hundreds of sick and suffering with chronic and stubborn diseases have flocked to his office and his profound medical experience began to tell,

All Diseases of

MEN OR WOMEN, TREATED.







## TO THE CITIZENS OF OMAHA AND VICINITY:

For the benefit of those who cannot afford to come to Omaha and see the Doztor in person, he has resolved to give his fellow man the benefit of his marvelous remedies. You can get the medicines from your druggist or by writing to the Chinese Medicine Co., Omaha, Neb. It will be sent prepaid to any address. There are only eight different medicines put up, each one for a certain complaint, as the doctor does not put up cur; alls. Those persons desiring of ter medicines, for diseases not herein named, must write to the doctor, enclosing 2c stamp for reply. To such, the doctor will send, free of charge, a book and a question blank. Fill out the question blank with the symptoms, and the necessary medicine to suit the case will be sent, sealed and free from public gaze. These are the medicines you can get from your druggist or from Dr. C. Gee Wo:

Dr. C. Gee Wo: Lost Manhood Cure.

Dr. C. Gee Wo: Kidney and Liver Cure.

Dr. C. Gee Wo: Slick Head che Cure.

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Dr. C. Gee Wo: Catarrh Cure.

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Price per bottle, \$1.00; six bottles for \$5.00.

Put up by the Chin ese Medicine Co:, headquarters and main offices Omaha, Neb. Chinese office.

Office Hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p. m. Every Day Consultation Free.

He is a Chinese physician who after a life time of study in China among 500,000,000 people comes to this country locates at Omaha, and in two years earns such a golden reputation that his name is on every tongue.

EVEN YOUR DOCTORS are beginning to send him chronic cases that their utmost skill could not overcome. THEY CANNOT SEE HOW

does it. "Surely doctor," one of them exclaimed, a short time ago, "you do not pretend to understand the human system better than American or European doctors." "My dear sir," ans-wered the Chinese phy-sician, "you doctors are so biased in favor of your old school of medicine that you ascribe all of my meritorious success to luck. I do not cure disease by examining the parts of the human system, by being able to tell the Latin and Greek names of the bones, muscles,

tissues, etc., but by studying the disease, examining the nature and characteristics of my patients and judiciously giving them the use of my nese Medicines, which I have learned by deep study over all the surface of China to be a swift panacea for all of the most terrible afflictions to which the human body is heir.

CHINESE CRIMINALS

by the hundreds have been beheaded, and the Chinese doctors are immediately ready to examine minutely every part of man's wonderful mechanism and to experiment with certain medicines.

Do you wish to learn my wonderful treatment?" asked Dr. C. Gee Wo. "Oh,
-No,-the other doctors-ah-wouldah-oh-certainly." "Your patients are a thirdly consideration. I do not think you care to tearn anything new, you know all, public opinion is a good thing, and the learned man took his

# DOCTOR, GOD BLESS YOU! THESE TESTIMONIALS

Explain That Man's Standing.

OMAHA, June 6, 1891. This is to certify that I had Sciatio Rheumatism about seven years, and al-though I treated for it almost continually, and went to two Hot Springs, I was only able to obtain temporary re-lief. I was advised to try Dr. C. Geo Wo, but had so little faith in him when he told me he could cure me that I required a guarantee before I would treat with him. Much to my surprise he has entirely cured me. I consider him a clever man and a skillful physician. JOHN SHELBY, 1700 Cass St.

For the last few years I have been a victim of chronic sickness of several kinds. My trouble began with rheu-matism, then hemorrhage of the lungs and finally heart disease completery wrecked me. I sold my property and went to Europe. I spent most of my money trying to get well. At last I re-turned to Omaha and began to doctor with the Chinese Doctor. He has entirely cured me and today I am grateful in attesting to his skill. I will advise anyone suffering as I did to see Dr. Gee Wo. Mrs. W. A. Nicholson, 907 Eighteenth St.

South Omaha, Oct. 14, 1800.—Dr. C. Gee Wo—Dear Sir: I feel very grateful to you for the good you have done for me in the past seven weeks. I am feeling well and strong again, after being treated by some of the best physicians for 8 years and receiving but little benefit. I am willing that you should use my name in any way you see fit if it will be of any benefit to others. I shall always remember you for the good you have done me, and shall

always speak a good word for you.
[Signed] Mits. T. G. Rice,
Albright's Addition. South Omaha.

Dr. C. Gee Wo-Dear Doctor: I write this to thank you very much for your kind and efficacious treatment in my case during the last two months. I have not ever felt like I now do, hale and hearty. My disease, general de-bility, pains in the chest have all gone. My brother's family are likewise in good health. I write this and you are at full liberty to publish it in order that my friends may find that I owe my good health to you. With best respects, I am truly. M. V. VAN WORMER. am truly. M. V. VAN WORDS. 1717 3rd St., Council Bluffs, Ia.

# OCTOR: C. GEE WO, 5191/2 North 16th Street

### THIS WEEK'S RACING MEET.

Of the Union Park Trotting and Running Association.

PROSPECTS FOR A FINE SESSION.

Scenes at the Council Bluffs Park-The Horses on Hand and Those to Come-A List of Entries.

The spring trotting and running meeting of the Union Park association opens up at Union park, Council Bluffs, next Tuesday, continu ing until the 12th inclusive.

Prospects are flattering for one of the largest, most interesting and successful racing sessions over held in this part of the country, and with good weather their fulfillment is inevitable.

The association, of which John T. Stewart is president, and Nat Brown, secretary, bas spared neither money or laber to insure this end, and it is gratifying to learn that their efforts are to be abundantly rewarded. There are hundreds and hundreds of lovers of fast horse flesh in this city, Council Bluffs and the surrounding country, and there is no reason why the meetings of the Union Part association should not be as suc

cessful as those held at St. Paul, Minnoapolis, Kansas City and Denver. The presence of a large crowd on the opening day will insure this, as the trials of speed down on the card, and the class of horses entered cannot fail in giving the completest satisfaction. A good first day means a vast deal to the general success of the whole session, and judging from the unusual interest man-ifest the management will receive this. The Council Bluffs park is one of the most

picturesque and accessible of all the numer-ous parks in this part of the country, and the course unsurpassed in the United States. It is a full mile, with the finest of curves, and very fast, and there is not a driver or a ockey who has ever driven or ridden here but who gives it the preference over all. The grandstands are large and commodious, commanding an unobstructed view of the entire circuit, while the refreshment and stabling facilities are convenient and most complete The stretch of scenery to be surveyed from the grand stands is a beautiful one indeed the park with its expanse of sheeny turf and the park with its expanse of sheeny turf and groups of graceful maples to the left, and in front and to the north the verdure-clad bluffs, with sinuous reachos of the glistening river, occasionally breaking on the eye. In this glorious June weather, with the added stimulus of sleek and satiny trotters and renners, whiting in the sear foreground, the spectagle shifting in the near foreground, the spectacle is indeed one calculated to quicken the pulse and gladden the eye.

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Aiready there are many horses on the grounds, and more are arriving every hour and all is bustle on the track and about the stable. The Sloux Rapids meet is off and al the horses entered there will arrive today with the majority of the flyers seen at the recent Sioux City meet and a number of special events will be provided in order that all desirous of competition will be afforded as opportunity, and the card will be really a

Ignis Fatuns, Nat Brown's \$10,000 stallion. attracts much attention. He is a handsome bay, with a mark of 2:33, and the best of blood courses through his voins. He was sired by Editor (2423), mark 2:23%, sire of sixty-three trotters and eight pacers in the 30 list or better. His dam was Lulu Wilkes, by George Wilkes.

Ed Rosewater, the phenomenal young

pacer, is another notable horse on hand. He made a record of 2:204 in his two-year-old form, and is coming every day. He is the property of Elmer Solomon of this city. Ed Perry of Wahoo is on hand with a num ber of good ones, among which are Goldie, Misfit and Happy May. In addition to these are Flannery & Callopy's Winslow Wilkes and Glenmont: H. J. Parring's Glen Wilkes; Dr. Wade Cary's Ivanhoe; Ed Wickem's, Nellie Caffrey; W. H. Dudley's Chester D; Ed Pattee's Sailor Boy, and dozens of There are also a large number of runner on hand and more are to come in today and omorrow. There are good events down for he bang tails each day, and the chances are for several extra dashes, as everything is

to be done to make the programme the best that has ever been given here.

The Union Park association will hold its ummer meeting at the Omaha driving park the first week in September, 1 to 4 inclusive, and again at Union park, Council Bluffs September 8, 9, 10 and 1f, and the fall meet ing at the same place October 20 to 23 inclu-

Following are the entries for this week's TUESDAY, FIRST DAY. Trotting, 2:50 class, purse \$400. Nabob, b. g., S. D. Yoeman, Sloux City. Sailor Boy, ch. s., E. Pattee, Neoia.

Lady Ayres, g. m, W. E. Pritchard, Happy May, b. m., Britton & Perry, Nellie Caffrey, br. m., Ed Wichham, Counil Bluffs. Frisno, b. g., H. W. Gilman, Omaha. Chestnut Wilkes, b. m., W. C. Swartz,

Silver City.
Oliver J, b. g., C. D. Talmage, Denver. Miss-Fit, Britton & Perry, Wayne. Trotting, 2:29 class, parse \$400.
La Count, b. g., H. D. Hills, Syracuse,
Bay Frank, b. g., A. Tnompson, Omaha,
Oregon Patchen, b. g., B. E. Grant, St.

Johnnie Boggs, b.s., Matt Robinson, Omaha. Black Jim, b. g., J. O. Barnes, Denver. Victor Wilkes, g. g., F. L. Rathburn, Den-

Wander, s. g., D. Jeycle, Sioux City. Running race, five-eighths of a mile, all ges, purse \$200, seven entries, WEDNESDAY -- SECOND DAY. Class, 2:40, purse \$400, entries not com-

Free-for-all pacing, purse \$100. Ed Rosewater, g. s., E. Solomen, Omaha Joseph L. s. g., A. J. Potter, Omaha. Almont Bashaw, g. s., F. Burns, Ida ing, all ages, three quarters of a mile,

purse \$200, eight entries.

THURSDAY, THIRD DAY, Trotting, 2:35 class, purse \$400. Wander, D. Jaycle, Sloux City. Maxey Cobb, jr., b. s., F. M. Pierson, Au-Bay Dan, b. g., Westcott & Britton, St Mazy B, b. m., M. Robinson, Omaha.

Ethan Allen, b. s., Adam Thompson, Sailor Boy, ch. s. E. Pattie, Neola.

Pacing, 2:35 class, purse \$400. Monteg, b. s., Dr. J. K. Milburn, Mechan-Prince Almont, b. s., Adam Thompson, Davy B, g. g., Ed Burk, South Omaha. Kasonis, b. g., Amassa Pratt, Cushing

Great Western, ch. s., G. F. Bailey, Fairary. Running, three-year-olds and over, purse \$200, five entries. FRIDAY-LAST DAY.

Free-for-all trot, purse \$500. Jessie Gains, b. m., R. T. Knibs, Sioux Almont Bashaw, g. s., F. Burns, Ida Banner Boy, b. g., W. W. Scott, Beatrice. Prince McMahon, b. s. Wild Irishman, b. g., Dennis Cunningham

Thalburg, b, g., C. C. Bates, Des Moines. Winslow Wilkes, b. s., Flannery & Colpy, Omaha. Black Victor, b. g., James Flannery, Omaha

Trotting, 2:20 pace, purse \$400. Ed Rosewater, g. s., E. Solomon, Omaha, Prince T., r. g., Robinson Brotners, St. Flossy Rood, b. m., G. L. Maxwell, Kear-Joseph L., sp. g., H. A. Potter, Omaha. Billy Maccracken, b. g., F. M. Daily, Au-Abdalfah Wilkes, b. s., A. Canfield, Tecum-

Running, three years and over; purse \$200; deven entries. DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the Liver THE SUMMER WORLD OF SPORT

The Latest Gossip from the Busy Baseball Field.

THE TENNIS AND KENNEL CLUBS.

Morsels for the Bykers-The Knights of the Mits-The Race Track and Sports of All Kinds.

There is an unsettled and uncertain condi-

ion of things existing in the Western asso-

ciation that portends speedy developments. St. Paul is in a financial strait, as the check they gave to Omaha a couple of weeks since in payment of their guarantee meney was allowed to go to protest. Whether this has been settled yet or not is not known, but it is evidence enough that the epostolic aggrega-tion is on its last legs. However, its affairs may be arranged so as to enable it to pul may be arranged so as to enable it to pull through, but it is highly doubtful. Lincoin is making daily pleas for support, and it must come, or it is good-bye Lincoln. Notwithstanding the Farmers have a powerful team, and are in the lead for the pennant, they are receiving next to no patronage at all, and such an expensive luxry cannot be sustained much longer unless there is a change for the better. If Omaha cannot capture the flag, every crank would prefer to see it go to the Nebraska capital, which is more than Lincoln can say for Omaha. Still there isn't any very great danger of the pennant going there, it is a long ways off until October 1, and in the in-tervening period Milwaukee, Kansas City and Minneapolis are bound to be heard from.
Milwaukee has a splendid outlit and is putting up the stiffest kind of a game, and her
chances are among the best. Kansas City,
with her able corres capacit continue much with her able corps, cannot continue much longer in the hard luck that thus far has overshadowed her efforts, and when she does begin to come, she'll come like a whirlwind. Minneapolis has materially strengthened her meam, and is playing the most uniform ball, ust now, of all of them. Her chances are not to be sneezed at. Omaha is doing well, and promises to do better, and if beaten it will be only a length or two. Sloux City, St Paul and Denver are slowly, but surely surrendering hope, and another month if they fail to brace up, will see them out of the race. Then expect a crash. A little more wisdom in the formation of next season's circuit will spare the management and the fans a vast amount of worry, and it is sate to say that at least three, if not four of the clubs now in the Western association will not b

Tommy Nagle, the old Omaha backstop, mysteriously disappeared at Chicago the other day and all the fans were hanging by the ears. Detectives were put on Tommy's track and he was treed at his home in Milwankee along with his runaway bride, Natalie Morgan. Papa Morgan refused his lessing on the return of the pair, but your Uncle Anson didn't. He took Tommy id kept him one day, and then as a reward for his short-coming presented him with his release. Tommy wrote to Manager Shanifon as the Lambs have two first-class catchers in "Old Cy" and Billy Traffley, they could do nothing. Tommy is now open to an engage-

Shannon and the Cross-Eyed Boy. The superstition of the average bail player is well known. Friday is a black day to them all, and to meet a funeral or a wagon load of empty barrels while on the way to the grounds means sure defeat. If a player going into the park stubs his toe, he must turn back and again carefully walk over the turn back and again carefully walk over the obstacle. Besides these there are scores of other evil omens, but the bane of a bail player's existence is a cross-eyed man or woman. They inevitably bring bad luck. A case in point is that of Manager Si annon on their late visit to Milwankee. On the day everything was lovely and won easily, but on

Union telegraph messenger strolled into the hotel where the boys were stopping. Shaenon saw him and his heart sank, but Morrissey. when the evil genius took a fancy to Man-ager Danny and followed him about the office as if he was a curiosity, he was driven to desperation. He went to the clerk and told him if he didn't fire that boy out of the office, he would kick him out. And as circumstances would have it while Shannon was talking to the clerk, the boy with the bad eyes approached and said: "Say, who told

you you cold play ball!" A dextrous dodge saved his anatomy from a collision with the manager's energetic foot.

"That settles it," remarked Dan to Donnelly," we are in for some bad luck. I never had anything effect me like the sight of that boy."

An hour afterward the boy came into the office and inquired for McCauley. He had a telegram for him from his home in Indianapolis, notifying him that his wife was danger. manager's energetic foot.

olis, notifying him that his wife was danger ously ill, and to come home. What I tell you?" remarked Shannon, Allen hurriedly seized his grip and started for the train, "that boy has done us." "Don't worry." returned Jocko Halligan, we can lick these duffers with eight men."

climbed into the buss to go to the grounds for the game, that irrepressible cross-eyed messenger again made his appearance. This time he had a telegram for Shannor His face blanched as he took the He knew it bore evil intelligence,

and he hesitated before tearing it open It read:
Builderour Conn. May 21.—Hattle lying at
the point of death. Come nome immediately. Shannon jumped from the 'bus and hurried to his room, changed his clothes and caught the 2:30 train east.

And Omaha lost the game.

The Tennis Club. Through the energy of the officers of the the Young Men's Christian Association Tennis association five new courts have been built at the club's grounds on Harney street. The whole number of courts is seven, and of these the five new ones are models. They have been carefully graded, cindered and rolled with the steam roller; ample space on the side lines and back of the base lines has been reserved for playing. Owing to the rainy weather the work on the new courts was delayed, but they are now ready for the

overs of the "gentlemanly sport."

The membership of the association numbers nearly forty and is confined strictly to embers of the Young Men's Christian asso Among the regular players here are probably the best wielders of the racket in Omaha. The percentage of old coilege men who learned their game at the New England chools is large. It is intended to hold a club ournament within a month from date, and at the present writing the result in singles and doubles is doubtful, although Doane, with practice, would put up a better game than my one in the city, probably. But a number of the boys will be home from college in a ew days, and it is hinted that there are some

"sharks" in the delegation.
It would be interesting to hold a ladies ournament this season; and the tennis club will be glad to offer its grounds for the pur-pose. There is material in this city for ladies singles and mixed doubles, and a tournament would call it forth. The high school tennis club will hold a tournament on the club's grounds at a near day The entries for singles have not been made

for the association tournament, and it will equire several weeks' playing ere the men an be classified. Will Doane and Arthur Guiou, Herbert Rogers and Battin, Richard-son and Brown, Sheldon and Osgood and others will play in doubles. The following are the officers of the asso dation: M. W. Richardson, president: J. W. Sattin, vice president; John Brown, treas-

urer; W. J. Foye, secretary.

Breakfast for the Cranks. Omaha is playing good steady ball. Milwaukee is making a killing sport. Stafford keeps up his lick at the stick. The Diamond has quit its baseball pools. What has become of White Wings Tebean! John Irwin's little boy died one day last

Milwaukee is about through with Gussie Alberta Dave Rowe's smile these days wouldn't mell a bar of railroad iron. His team is put-

ing up a great game but doesn't draw at home. Campion is in it on first with big Tom

Kansas City's poor showing is hard to account for Omaha is turning out handsome crowds of the fair sex. Old Joe Miller has caught on with the

orn Huskers. Duluth yearns for St. Paul's frauchise and may get it yet. Joe Walsh hogs the newspaper notices in the cities abroad

Old Jack Rowe gallops right along abreast Howard Earle, now with Milwaukee, was narried last week. Has anybody heard a word about Poet

Burns this season! Dave Rowe would be the right man in the right place at St. Paul. Charlie Sprague's debut at St. Paul was anything but electrifying. Fianagan, as yet, has failed to make his ap-

earance on first for Lincoln. Park Swartzel was with Lincoln in 1887. He pulled them out in second place. The Apostles cling to the last hole as they intended to hold it to the close. And maybe the Farmers didn't play luck in their last series with Denver. The warm weather pitchers are about due That gag won't hold good much longer.

Billy Traffley is catching as good ball as any catcher in the Western association. There will be a large and enthus lastic del egation go down to Lincoln this morning. Abner Dalrympie plays ball just like he did six years ago. He ranks very high as a left

Elmer Foster cost the Kansas City club a little mint, but as yet he has done next to nothing. Larry Twitchell leads the left fielders of the Western association, if not of the whole profession. Omaha regrets that she let young Stafford

He is the best man in the Farmers' Alli ance team. her ranks, and they are daisles, too, every

The Lambs will be home one week from fuesday, when Kansas City will be here for three games. Managef Van Horn says he will win a game or two before fall or he wont have any salaries to pay. Tredway and McGlone were godsends to Minneapolis. Tredway already leads the

team in hitting. "Toad" Rumsey is getting in condition and fill pitch in Thursday's game against Omaha at Denver. Milwaukee has signed Gus Krock, the old Chicago pitcher, young Meakin of St. Louis and Rosenthal of Belo .

Western association umpire. Manager Watkins of the St. Pauls made a old for the management of the Washingtons. He has a hankering for tailenders. Minnehan is Minneapolis' crack sticker. He corks them out with refreshing regular-ity. Besides being a ball player, Minnie is a

George Strief, the old time Cincinnati sec

nd baseman, has succeeded Collins as

It is a noticeable fact that both Waish and Shannon play a much more brilliant game abroad than they do at home, and they are all right here, too. And wasn't that a game of Shannon's at Kansas City last Tuesday | Twelve chances without an error, and three hits, two runs

zentleman.

here. Maybe.

and a stolen base. Jimmy Manning declares that the Cowboys will be as good as second by the middle of June. If they get within hailing distance by October they will do well. Lincoln will not win the Western association pennant, nobody need worry. A careful study of the signs of the Zodiac reveals a great probability of the bunting coming right

"Kid" Nichols made a record of twelve strikeouts against the smoked Italians one day last week. The kid says he has no use or Omaha or any of its citizens, and the tonight as well put up the shutters and be

The Sporting Times, the most popular base-bali sheet in the country, has been hand-somely improved. It has been enlarged and

weatherboarded. Editor Covlor is still on the sick list, and his pungent paragraphs are

Next week commences a long siege on the home grounds. Following is the schedule: Kansas City, June 16, 17 and 18; St. Paul, June 19, 20 and 21; Minneapolis, 22, 23 and 24; Milwaykes 28, 27 and 20; City Milwaukee, 26, 27 and 28; Sioux City June 30, July 1 and; Denver, July 3, 4-4; Kansas City, July 5, 7 and 8, and Lincoln, 10

11 and 12. It is funny how the ladies at the ball park catch on to the sobriquets given the various players of the home team. Sutcliffe is invariably called "Old Cy," Griffin "The Deacon," Halligan "Jocko," McCauley "Papa," Shannon "Manager Danny," Clarke "Dad," Donnelly "the Yale Professor," Twitchell 'Commodore," and so on down through the

Whisperings of the Wheel. Mileage for May 1,133 miles. Pretty good

showing for the condition of the weather. Several new members were taken in at the last meeting. Among whom were Dick Belt and Sam Rummel of the Tourists. An insurance company has been organized in Buffalo, N. Y., which insures your wheel against loss and damage by theft or fire.

The rains have just about spoiled the roads

for several days to come. The Council Bluffs

boulevard seems to be the only popular run Walt Morris is thinking seriously of training for the York races. Walt rides a cush-ion tire, "Victor B," and is capable of making some very fast time.

Quite a party of wheelmen intended to go down to the Newton meet, but owing to the selfish-like management of the races, they have decided to remain at home. Noticed quite a number of wheelmen

n Hanscom park Sunday afternoon. What a pity that one of the nicest roads to the park a spoiled by rotten cypress blocks. Messrs. Rider and Mockett of Lincoln, and Austin of Chicago were callers at the club house Tuesday. Mr. Rider gave an exhibi-tion of fancy trick riding upon an "Eagle" in the evening, for the edification of the

ungers at Perrigo's. J. Henry Kastman will establish some road records just as soon as the weather settles. His records will all be pneumatic. Among the first he will tackle will be the Florence and Calhoun runs. Mittauer holds the solid tired ordinary and safety records for the

former. The latter is held by no one to our Billy Head, one of the oldest active members, has made up his mind to give up the 'bike' as a mode of conveyance in the future. Wonder if he does not intend to buy a tan eem or a phacton! When an active cyclist suddenly loses all interest in the sport and gives out that his wheel is for sale something

serious is the matter. The "Called Run" cards for June are out. Saveral nice little trips are scheduled. Com-mencing this morning the boys are requested to attend the following: June 7 .- Platamouth and return, start at

June 10.—Florence Lake, start at 7:15 p. m. June 14.—Missouri Vailey, start at 7:30 June 17 .- Run around the city, start at 7:15

June 21 .- Elk City, start at 7:30 a. m. June 24.—South Omaha, start at 7:15 p. m. June 28.—Blair, start at 7:30 a. m.

The members of the Iowa division must be a programme for their state meet, which occurs this month, that only two races are open. The balance are for lowa riders only. These two races are run on the first day of the meet two races are run on the first day of the filed.
Several of Omaha's fast men were going down,
but as there is no inducement whatever they
will probably stay at home. Cyclists here
who only a few days ago were who only a few days ago were figuring on the good time they would have at Newton are suddenly silent upon the subject and are disgusted with the way in which vistors are snubbed. If the lowa meet is a meet for Iowa men only, then O. K.; no one but Iowa men will attend. If it is not, why don't the racing board have several more races added to their list and give outsiders a chance! Wait until the Nebraska division has its meet. Then, as in the past, m from other divisions are particularly invited o contest.

We want our boys to meet the best and not be imbued with the feeling that they are a little empire all by themselves. Last year's tournament was open to all, and only a few of the races were reserved for Nebraska York is the only town that seems to want the state meet and she ought to have it. Many of her prominent business men have interested themselves in the undertaking and have manifested a desire to have the wheelmen take possession of the town on the 4th. The programme is now in the hand; of the printer and will be very attractive. Chief Consul Perrigo assures that the races will

be very exciting events and open to the

world. A large delegation will go down from here on the evening of the third. Let all

turn out and help make the annual state

Apollo Byking Notes. The club's mileage for the month of May is 1.511 miles.

Mockett and Ryder of Lincoln were in the city last week. Five now members were admitted at the last regular meeting Ouite a number of the boys rode out to the Fort Wednesday evening.

Several of the boys are training for the meet at York on the Fourth. "Monte and Mully's" new wheels have arrived. They are "butes." At the last regular meeting the resignation of Mr. E. R. Smith was accepted.

What's the matter with the pool sharks. They do not come around any more. Pixley and Schnell were not in it with Wertz at Council Bluffs a couple of weeks

Wertz is still waiting patiently for that

Eagle, with which he intends to do 'em all on the Fourth. The called run for today is Elk City. It is s fine run and a large crowd should turn out

Two more good men gone wrong—Waldron low rides a baloon-tired safety and Bert Potter a Victor model B. Muntefering received a very hard fall while riding on Binney street fast Monday evening. The result is a broken arm and a smashed up wheel.

Heard the Omaha Wheel club wanted a road race with the Apollos. Well, they can have it any time. The kids would like to see low fast Colonei Jack Kastman can push his The called runs for the month of June ar

Sunday, June 7, Elk City, 50 miles. Wednesday, June 10. Bayliss park, 10 miles, Saturday, June 13. Florence, 14 miles.

Sunday, June 14, Glenwood, 50 miles. Thursday, June 18, South Omaha, 8 miles. Sunday, June 21, Blair, by moonlight, 54 Wednesday, June 24, chair factory, 7 miles. Sunday, June 28, 9:30 a.m., Papillion, 15 illes; 2:30 p. m., Irvington, 16 miles. The runs to Papillion and Irvington are scorch runs. All weekly runs leave club room at 7:30 p. m. Time for leaving on Sun-day runs will be on the board by Thursday

O. BIENDORF, Captain.

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Atlantic, Ia, June 4.—To the Sporting Editor of This Beg: Piease state in Sanday's Beg the birth place of Bob Fitzsimmons, the conqueror of Jacs Dempsey.—Mumby.

And.—Sidney, N. S. W.

OMAHA June 5.—To the Sporting Editor of This Beg: Please decide the following and settle a bet: A and C and B and D, high five, B and D 46. A and C 47, B bids soven and makes high, low, Jacs and off five. A and C make right five and game. Who wins?—Subscriber.

Ans.-A and C. HAYES CENTER, Neb.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bret: Please state in Sunday's Bern whether McGarr and Tebeau of Denver, and Wilson of Kansas City, played with Omaha in '88. How does Unnavan rank with Omaha's present fielders,—E. L. Gandy.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. June 3.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a bet please thate in Sunday's REE whether Stavin and Jackson ever met? Which do you consider the best man Jackson or Corbett?—C. B. Lowa.

OMAHA June 5.—To the Sporting Editor of THE RES: Please state in Sunday's BEE to de-cide a bet: Did McA ser go to Cleveland from Milwankee and did be ever play with Min-neapolis?—Enthusiast.

Aus.-(1), Yes. (2), Yes.

A very small pill but a very good one. De Witt's Little Early Risers

Ans.-(1), McGarrouly. (2), Way below

Ans.-(1), No. (2), Jackson,