THE LOCAL REALM OF SPORT.

Return of the Reorganized and Rehabilitated Lamba

SHCOTING ON MEADOW AND UPLAND.

Hoof Beats and Spokes from the Wheel-The Ring and Cinder Path-Sporty Gossip and Onestions Answered.



OMORROW afternoon the rejuvenated and renabitated Omamas will make their initial appearance on the home grounds. Considering everything they have done fairly well since they picked up the string where Shannon

broke it off. A new team, hastily organized, with but little material to draw from, Manager Leadley accomplished even more than could have been reasonably expected of him. Then he was compelled to jump right into the very thickest of the fight with his raw recruits and tackle seasoned teams, teams that were putting up as good bail as could be seen anywhere where baseball is played, Every allowance should be made by local patrons and all criticism withheld until after the team has had a square show. After the team has had a square show. Mennwhile they can rely on the assurance that every weak point will be strengthened as rapidly as possible, and every effort made to give Omaha a creditable showing from this on out. A few victories just now will work wonders, for to no team in the race does a single game cut such a figure as it. does a single game cut such a figure as it does to ours. The best way to infuse confidence and vim into the new men, who must necessarily face the local audience for the first time with considerable trepidation, is to attend the game and give them a rousing good send off, let the game go which soever way it may. They will win if it is in the books, depend on that, for they are just ambitious to make a showing as the most inveterate crank could possibly be. The Musical Union band will parade the principal streets tomorrow afternoon and for an hour prior to the the game render a spirited programme at the park. Ladies will be admitted free tomorrow and a general invitation is extended. row, and a general invitation is extended. Nothing enhance: a conflict on the diamond Nothing enhance: a conflict on the diamond go much as a good attendance of the gentler sex. Let the grand stand be filled. Omaha saved her club by the veriest chance, and the management is deserving of every encouragment and every support. Business men, who rarely go out, should make the effort tomorrow. A good word on the opening day means much to both club and team. In Denyor the Lambs will have a doughty fee. Denver the Lambs will have a doughty foe, Denver the Lambs will have a doughty foc, despite their long run of hard tuck. White Wings Tebeau, the poet, Chippy McGarr, Ollie Beard, Joe Werrick and Jack O'Connor are stars in their respective positions, and capable of just as stiff a game as any team in the circuit can put up. In any event it will be a good game, as both teams will not in an extra lick owing to the prequiprent in the circuit can put up. put in an extra lick, owing to the peculiar status of the game here. It will be the first battle for a month and surely the fans are all hungry for the sport. Once more, turn out and give Manager Leadley and his men a merited reception.

Not So Calm as It Looks.

Gossip about the wrecking of the Omaha baseball team has about died out, and the average crank supposes that the matter has been dropped for good. But it has not. The Western association management is at work and they hope within a short time to get at the bottom of the matter. The local management is also busy. They cannot understand and are determined to sift the affair thoroughly. They insist, and justly too, that Halligan, or any of the old players for that mat-ter, was not released until Sunday even-ing, July 12. They also boldly assert, and will come pretty nearly proving that their releases were dated back to July 1 for fraudulent purposes. In support of this allegation President Young has been put in possession of the affiduvits of three of the old assist McCormick, Brandt and Shannon in their little scheme to deprive Omaha, utterly and incontinently of a professional ball team. He has also the affidavits of a couple of newspapers which printed McCormick's manifesto July 7. This was written by one July 7. This was written by one Brandt, who was acting at a small salary as McCormick's book-keeper and secreand was over his s this ukase McCormick signature. tary, and was over his signature. In this ukase McCormick offered to keep the club intact for the balance of the season if the citizens would out base ball books to the modest extent of \$10,000. So you see there were a good many tracks left uncovered after all. The Omaha management neither expects or desires to get back the players who jumped to the American ociation, but they do expect the National board to either return Halligan or his equivalent in the coin of the realm. It is doubtful whether the local management would accept the services of Shannon, were they tendered gratis. All they desire is, that after the National board determines what can be done lawfully and equitably, this be done and that is all. But as before intimated, the end is

Colonel Rogers' Statement Colonel John I. Rogers, member of the national board, has made the following statement anent the jumping Omaha players: "As to the Omaha players, no final decision

has yet been rendered, owing to the facts In the meantime Mr. Young, as secretary of the board, has been merely following his

records in the following sequence:
"I. He received notice that the Omaha club had disbanded, and that the players under their contracts had been held subject to assignment by the Western association. He accordingly notified the players to report for

duty, etc. He, of course, had then no knowledge of the 'releases' of the players. "2 Several of the players then sent him copies of releases dated July 1, 1891, and signed by the proper officials of the Omaha

club. Mr. Young, never having notice of such releases, then brought the matter before the board for a decision of the question: Whether a player duly released, and the ten days for the other clubs' claims having since expired, could be held under his contract and the Western association constitution because of the neglect of the club's official to send preper notice of such release! I promptly decided that the player should not suffer for such neglect, and that if such releases were given, the players were free to go where they

er"3-Mr. Krauthoff now contends that he has reason to believe that said releases were fraudulent, and were really given on July 12, and dated back to July 1 to cheat the other Western Association clubs out of their ten days' period of acceptance of service guaran-teed them by their constitution, which was expressly conceded in the players' contracts. Mr. Krauthoff is now investigating the truth of this charge of fraud, and the final ruling of the board will rest on the results of such investigation. At present Mr. Young will go by the written records, and, as they include releases apparently properly signed and dated, the players will stay in the mean-time with the clubs of their choice. If, however, the allegations of fraud are established, the releases are annulled and the players must fulfill their contracts and give their services to the Western Ass ciation club to which they may be assigned, as they have covenanted to do. But they will have a chance to offer, counter proofs, and will be protected in their rights as finally estab-

"This course is in strict analogy to judicial procedure, and will be conscientiously followed, despite the misconstructions, misunderstanding, and criticisms of others.

Shannon and His Gang. Omaha baseball cranks will find a good deal of satisfaction in perusing the tollowing

extracts from Ren Mulford's spicy pen: Out west they called him "Idie Jag." In the box for Washington he received support calculated to superinduce delirium tremens. No less than five unearned runs were turned ever to Kel in the first three inningsyester-

day, while Washington carned four by hard hitting. After that hits off Dwyer were not so common, and on two occasions the bags were full, but no one was able to supply the

misting link. Carney fell in love with the new pitcher and fattened his average. Canavan hit to the gymnasium club while Kelly was on base and he and the King walked in from third together discussing the right of harbers o live if the farmers' alliance passed a law mpelling every man to wear whiskers and

That Omaha strengthening material was very Oshkosh in the field and on the bases. Cap ain Shannon gave the first run, Hatfield Captain Shannon gave the first run, Hatfield the second and Griffin the next three. Then Carney earned the pair in the fifth by as pretty a clip into right as was ever made. McCauley made it possible for three uncarned runs to be piled up in the sixth. The Nationals were sent to the stable early and they staid there. The prettiest play of the day was made by "Dick" Johnson, who would up the contest by a clean throw home ply waited for the ball, and McCauley, who was coming in like a St. Louis bon-tailed street car, was nipped four feet from the plate.

a nuffed fly, two for Shannon—a couple of his characteristic fumbles, two for Sutcliffe and one each for Elitology and McCauley— only six in all. Outside of these errors Washington had but one more. In the sec-ond game McCauley, Sutcliffe and Shannon tack made an error.

ach made an error.
It is believed that if "Old Cy." Sutcliffe Darrin in a three-quarter spin. His shoes are full of feet and there is a fear that he has not gotten rid of all the Omaha dust that clung to them when he left the west. There have been daring exhibitions of base running have been daring exhibitions of base running in Cincinnati siace the days that the wind dailied with Asa Brainard's burnsides, but none that equalled "Old Cy's" feats yesterday. Once he hit the ball clear to the right field fence and under an omnibus, but he only reached second on the stroke! Again he remained anchored at second after Marr caught a fly over near the river bank—a hit generally could for a sacrifice and a half. The renerally good for a sacrifice and a half. The browd gave "Old Cy." a large, healthy laugh Eddie Eiteljorg was a soft mark for Frank Dwyer. Thrice he struck out, and the last time he came to but the crowd welcomed him by a beautiful guffaw. "Here is your huckle-berry," yelled a god of the bleachers. Alvord was on third and Whitney moved in to cut him off at home. It was a fatal step. Idle

Jag's bounder jumped an iach too high for him to reach and he squeezed in a scratch hit. The growd gave him a hand. "Those Nationals are 'doped' " observed Allen O. Myers. 'They are a kind-hearted lot of innocents who like to play in the field all the time. When they are at but they are

out of their element." Washington outbatted Kel's subjects in both games, but in brain work the Nationals did not get a good enough average to let

them out of the A B C class.

An Epistle from Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 5 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Milwankee baseball cranks always read Tue Bee when they can get it, and that is quite often now, especially since it has called the turn so frequently on our ball club. In last Sunday's edition you say: "Milwaukee, as soon as she has the pennant in sight, will again raise her old cry about going into the Association," and as usual you were on the winning card. The baseball magnates here say that you are too fond of poking your nose into other people's fond of poking your nose into other people's business, still they look for your paper with an avidity that marks their curiosity for no other sheet. In The Bee they seldom fail to see for the first time in print something they would fain have kept shady, and your source of information is a perplexing mystery to them. As a staunch supporter of the Western Baseball association in particular and legitimate passocial in general they iar, and legitimate baseball in general, they all admire The Bre and I have heard Cushman say hundreds of times that Milwaukee could afford to pay well for such a baseball champion. But so far, so good. Again you hit the bull's eye. Already Milwaukee is striving to get into the American and may succeed. Last Sunday Secretary Clark of the Milwaukee club, together with two directors of the same organization, quietly slipped down to the Mound city, and just as quietly why they are not entitled either to Halli-gan or satisfactory indemnity from the Cin-cinnati club under the national agreement, dropped in from another direction. The latter stated they came to confer with Von der Abe concerning the future of the Louis viile club, although just what the "boss president" has to do with that club's affairs is not apparent, and the Milwaugee contingent blandly announced that they had run lown to see the Boston-Brown series.

But you can depend on it their meeting was not purely accidental. It was all arranged by telegraph, and the two factions players who were not sufficiently induced to | met in St. Louis to negotiate a deal calculated to carry consternation into the national agreement camp, for, if consummated, it means the wrecking of the Western Association, the tearing into shreds of what fittle there is left of the national agreement and

the wiping out of existence of that nineteenth century triumph (!), the board of control. As a matter of fact, the Milwaukee officials went to St. Louis to dicker with the Louis-ville people for their franchise in the American Association. They offered the Louisville club what they considered a reasonable figure to retire, and notified Von der Ahe and the Boston officials of their readiness to step into Louisville's shoes at a moment's notice, when the latter dropped out. The Louisville club promised a decided answer this week, but as yet I have not heard whether it has been received or not. So you see, as THE BEE has always claimed the Milwaukee will bear a good deal of watching. Western Association will find itself badly left one of these fine mornings if a halt isn't called. This matter, which is reliable, you can use in whatever way will best suit purposes.

September itaces.

Everything is being rapidly put into condition for the September meet of the Union Park Trotting and Running association. A bigger success than ever is promised. The entries are larger and include many fine nags never seen here before. There are fifteen events in all, six of which are running races. This in itself will draw a large contingent who take no particular interest in the trotting. The track is being worked daily, and will be as near perfection as is possible. It is a fast track at any time and one of the best in the whole country. Many improvements had been made sible. within the park, and work on others is being prosecuted vigorously. The purses aggregate \$6,500. The entries to the trotting and pacing events closed Friday evening a week ago, but the entries to the running events will not close until 5 p. m. the evening previous to each race. Appended is the four day's card:

FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9. First Race - Trotting, 2:21 ciass . Purse \$600 Second Rice - Trotting, 2:21 ciass . Purse \$600 Third Race - Running, two-year-olds, 5 mile . Purse \$150 Fourth Race - Running, hurdle, 1 Purse \$28 mile over 4 hurdles SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9. First Race—Trotting, 2:32 ciass...... Purse \$6 Second Race—Pacing, free-for-all... Purse \$6

Third Race—Running, & mile Purse \$150 Fourth Race—Running, nurdle, 154 miles over 4 hurdles Purse \$267 THIRD DAY -- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. First Race-Pacing, 2:35 class ... Parse \$000 Second Race-Trotting, free-for-all Parse \$000 Third Race-Trotting, 2:27 class ... Purse \$000 Fourth Race-Running, 1 m ic and Purse \$2.0

Purse \$2 FOURTH DAY-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER II. First Race-Pacing 2:21 class Purse \$600 Second Race-Trotting, 2:3 class Purse \$600 Third Race-Running, 1½ miles Purse \$200 For all particulars address Nat Brown,

secretary, Merchants' hotel, this city. Arrival of the Upland Plover. The upland plover are here on their fall flight to sunnier climes, but just where the little feathered beauty is to find these is something that surpasseth all understanding. Nevertheless the birds are here for their midsummer and autumnal sojourn, and some few tolerable good bags have been reported, especially on the fine pasture lands about Missouri Valley and Honey creek.
Any still night, by a little attention, they
can be heard flying over. There is no mistaking that soft and plaintive tu-whutle! tuwhatle! Piover, like snipe and other limicoline game birds, make only nocturna' migra-tions. They neither come in nor go out in the daytime. The upland plover, which is technically the Bartramian sandpiper, is a fine game bird, but little inferior to the Wil son snipe or woodcock. Some gastronomers even rank them above these universally pop-ular birds. The habits of the bird are pecu-liar. They frequent the wide, open plains, the broad pasture lands and upland downs,

where the grass is short, but tender and lux-

uriant. Again they are often found in large numbers in the open hill pastures among cat-tle and in newly ploughed fields and late burnings, where they thrive on the countless sterous insects which breed and abound Jack Morrison and the writer brought in thirty-nine on Thursday list after three hours shooting below Bartlett. The shooting will be better in a few days, and gunners, who long for a little excitement and recuperation, and whose conscientions scruples will not allow them to go a chickening, can find it in a drive over the hills and across the prairies, anywhere to the south and southwest a few miles beyond the city

Echoes from Down the Platte.

PROTESHOUTH, Neb., Aug. 7. To the Base Ball Editor of The Bue! The Burlingtons have so far enjoyed a very successful season. They have played twenty-nine games, twenty of which were victorious, eight defeats and

one drawn, and have a percentage of 714.

The individual batting averages are very good, the club average being 207. Samuel Patterson heads the list with tweaty-seven games played and a percentage of 347. The Cranes are booked for a game with the Burlingtons at Plattsmouth tomorrow after-noon, after which there is some talk of the champious-that's what the Burls are-tour-

The cranks would like the Nebraska City club to come to Plattsmouth again and try conclusions with the champions.

Next Saturday Sight's Mill. Jack Wilkes and Harry Gilmore will contest with gloves at South Omaha next S at urday night until one or the other is lulled into forgetfulness. The inducement is a \$400 purse and the gate. Both men are industriously preparing for the battle and of course both claim they will win. Wilkes, who has been under the masterly tutelage of Jack Davis, is as fine as silk and hard as nails and looks like a very dangerous opponent. more is being attended by Ryan and White of Chicago and is getting himself into su-perb shape. Under any circumstances the contest will be a rattling good one.

Pie for Mister Davis. Jack Davis, the local heavy weight, and

Billy Woods, the Denver man, have been matched for a finish fight before the Call fornia athletic club, for a purse of \$2,500, Tuesday night, September 1. This will give the genial and hard hitting Jack a fine opportunity to replecise his exchequer, for he car whip Bilty Woods at any point along the road. Together with Jack Wilkes, Davis will leave for the coast next Sunday moraing, and a good chunk of Omaha money will accompany them to be placed on the loca

Paste This n Your Hat. Appended will be found the dates upon which the Omaha ball team will be seen upon the local grounds, and as there are but twenty-two games in all, the crank will do well to take in as many as possible:

With Denver-August 10, 11, 12 and 13, With Lincoln-August 22, 23 and 25. With Kansas City-September 11, 12 and

With Minneapolis-September 19,20 and 21 With Milwaukeo—September 22, 23 and 24. With Sioux City—September 25, 26 and 27 With Duluth-September 29 and 30 and

After the Old Champ's Scalp.

OMARA, Neb., Aug. 8 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BHE: I hereby challenge Jona W. Petty to shoot me a rifle match of from 20 to 30 shots each, 200 yards off-hand, for \$25 or \$50 a side. No restrictions to weight of gun or trigger-pail, but a 25-ring target used, and the match to come off within thirty days, Mr. Petty to have choice of grounds and to fix the day. Enclosed find \$20 as a forfeit and guaranty of good faith.

FRED A. FULLER.

Without Misk or P. otect r. Things are waxing warm up in Duluth Omaha is after Ned Andrews and Mike

Martin Duke fired off one of his old time games last week, giving Duiuth but a single

Gilliland is doing fairly good work for Denver. He will be in the box against Omaha Tuesday. Raymond has succeeded Brother Jack at

short for the Farmers's, and the latter is guarding second. The baseball editor remembers Pop Smith

an entire infield himself. Milwankee is dickering with Louisville for

the latter's place in the association,—Cincia nati Commercial-Gazette. Ed Kickology Rife sarcastically observe that Dad Clarke is now kept in reserve for

the matinees" (exhibitions). The Omaha prayers have not set Washing ton ablaze with sky-rocket plays yet. They are no wonders. - Sporting Times. The Western association has about lost all

the features of a close and exciting race. The

old selling platers are about pumped. "Captain Shannon's head shrinks," is the ngton's third straight defeat at Cincinnati. Washington has toppled back dangerously near the eight nois. It will only take a little spurt for Louisville to pass the Nationals. Big salaries is the cause of all the trouble in the Western association, and really is the

root of all evil in the older associations as Milwaukee is after Mox McQuery of the Washingtons, Cushman has been dissatisfied with Campion ever since the season

opened. The cranks should all turn out tomorrow afternoon and see Captain Walsh and his

men put it onto White Wings and his Denver crowd. Dummy Ryn has gone to his Ohio home. His injured leg gives no prospect of coming around yet a while and Harrington allowed

him to go home. "Dad" Clarke, the Omaha pitcher, got on drunk the night before his first game with olumbus and nearly lost it in consequence.

-O. S. Journal. All talk about Dungan's being loaned to Omaha by Milwaukee is rot. He has been regularly signed and the Brewers have no

laim on him whatever. President L. C. Krunthoff suffered an rreparable affliction ten days since in the

feath of his estimable wife, who is spoken of as a lovely christian weman. Washington has played twelve games since Shannon, Griffin, Sutcliffe and Eiteljorg joined her, and she has been beautifully licked in every game but two.

Papa McCauley has succeded Max Mc-Query on first for Washington, and he starts off far better than any of the other Omaha players which is saying but little.

The patrons of the sport tomorrow after-noon will be greeted by several new faces to western baseball, notably those of Jocko Fields, Old Pop Smith and Coleman, The grand stand and bleachers should be filled tomorrow afternoon as a testimonial

that it takes more than one man to kill base-ball in a town of Omaha's dimensions. Donnelly will have to do pretty good work to be an improvement on Kuehne.—Sporting Times. The professor is all right as long as he don't room with the captain and manager. If Auson really wants a No. 1 pitcher to help him along down the home stretch, he hould loose no time in buying Billy Hart of

of money Tominy Poorman is once again, for about the thousandth time in his variegated career, at the mercy of the cold, cold world. Tom has a bat made out of Powhatan's war club, which he bought the day after Captain Smith's little matines with Pocahontas.

Sioux City. There's a boy worth any kind

Kid Baidwin, the greatest harpooner in the profession, seems to have caught his second wind and his backstop work is not a whit in-ferior to his palmy days in Cinchunati. Another thing about the Kid—he isn't the nuffler and chewer of old, but is as well be-haved as any man on the field.

was hardly the right thing to stack the Omaha men up against the Boston Reds on the go off. The men were tired from travel-ing and Boston won 11 to 0.—Star. Yes, but they were not half as tired as they will be one of these fine days if the truth of their dirty conspiracy to wreck the Omaha club can be established, and it is in a fair way

If the board of control, who fail to control anything they start in to lasso, did not notify Halligan to return to Omaha, then they made a stupendous mistake. Cincinnati nailed Halligan and I consider him the rankest in-grate of the lot. He had Washington's advance money in his pocket and then signed

for more money with Cincinnati.-Curry Foley.

Gus Shalix put two men out of the business when he was asterror in the box, and it looked yesterday as iff Ed Crane had settled Sandy Griffin. While that fielder was at bat in the eighth a swift inshoot caught him just above the car and he dropped to the ground senseless. After some lively rubbing he revived and was able to make his way to the club house. Carsey finished the game in center. - Times-Star.

Harry Raymond of the Lincolns is in more than a peck of trouble. Up in Milwaukee he jumped onto George Shoch and spixed him overely. It was in that hotly fought eleveninning game, which the Farmers won 2 to 1. The crowd thought Harry's act a wilful and premeditated one, and they swore they'd have his heart, liver and lights. It was all the whole police force could do to keep them from carrying out their threat, but Harry pacified them finally by a neat little apology.

Right fielder Halligan, the Real's new re-eruit, jumped no contract. He possesses a regular release, signed by the president of the Omaba club, and it is a question opened for very warm debate whether or not the national board has a right to interfere in the matter. One thing is sure, Mr. Halligan will not go back to Omaha, and if he is compelled to leave the congenial company of the Clucinnatians, he says he will choose an association both with a their two descriptions. ciation berth rather than go to the city made famous by the lay-down of a man whose team was in the lead. - Ren Mulford.

My old friend Bon Leadiey, who has taken My old Friend Bob Leading, who has case hold of the Omaha club, has a good eye for basebuilt tilent. As soon as ne picked up the managerial roins he telegraphed me to know if two of Washington's best players were likely to be lost in the shuffle which has been going on at National park during the past week, He said he would like to have Gil Hatfield and Tommy Dowd If they were out of employment. It is not probable that Bob will get a chance at these two men, this sea-Washington needs them in her busi-

V hisperings of the Wheel. Van Sicklen is nicknamed Van Cyclone since the Detroit meet.

Rumor says that the A. C. C. will rerganize at an early date. The O. W. C. spend the day at Priess Lake, start at 7:30 a.m. sharp. The T. W. pedal down to Plattsmouth and put in the day

Dick Belt is rapidly recovering from his "header" on the Believue road last Sunday norning. Dick avers that he will stick to the "safety" hereafter. The Peoria meet this year will attract a

large gathering of cyclists from all parts of the country, as so many of the great eastern flyers will compete. Several of the local ights will go down and help swell the attendance. The new Omana wheel club membership

ards are out and distributed to the memers. They are marvels of printer's art and bespeak volumes for the exquisite tiste displayed in their selection by the club's pur-

The "Baron" enjoyed the Wednesday evening run of the Omaha Wheel club hugely his pleasure being only marred by one or two incidents or accidents which tangled the reloubtable Baron and his mount up in one in omprehensible mass. Ede, the wonderful little English road rec

ord breaker, is a small, wiry specimen of manhood, not at all like the big lusty athletes which grace the American paths, and weighs about 109 nounds. He is popularly known on the other side as the "Pocket Hercules." The League of American wheelmen has at last caught up with and passed the Cyclists Touring tlub membership notch, out num-bering it by several hundreds. The C. T. C. takes the same station in European cycling affairs that the L. A. W. does in this coun-

Den san and Holton are riding like the very wind on the lair grounds track. They are training for the Peoria races and their felends feel confident that they will secure a share of the smalls, in a few of the races at least. Both men are last developing unusual

speed and muscle. The Omaha Wheel club boys are waking up, as the list two club runs will demon-strate. Believue last Sunday was the attraction for quite a number, and Florence Lake Wednesday evening drew out another large crowd of riders. Those who attended either run appeared to enjoy the trip immensely. Kastman and Porterfield established a

dety record to Bellevue last Sunday, riding he distance in fifty-eight and one-baif min-The roads were somewhat slushed and oft in places. Better time could have been made in the atternoon. Now, let some you "scorchers" lower the record to fifty-seven or less and win fresh laurels. The Young Men's Christian Association Wheel club's "blind run," which was called

or Friday evening, was abandoned on account of rain. The regular run for Monday vening was well attended, however, and the trip to South Omaha was enjoyed by all. Captain Grant is an enthusia tic worker and will soon have his club on a footing with the The Tourist wheelmen have not lain idle

The Tourist wheelmen have not lain idle during the month of July, as their captain's report for that month will show. Fifteen called runs and not a single run abandoned! The average turn out was six and the total club mileage amounts to 1,258 miles. This month the mileage will be almost doubled at the rate the club is riding Perrigo was quite an attraction for the

"colts" Sunday. Some of the boys were act-ually surprised at the "old man's" agility and staying powers. "Perry" and his Para-gon got along very well together considering the fact that both are justy kickers, the kept right along with the procession and act-ually had a nice little scorch with the only G. O. O. in the party.

County and state fair associations are catching on" to the fact that cycle races are big drawing cards and consequently their race programmes now contain in a great many cases one, two and even five mile events for bicycles. The St. Clair county, Mo., fair association, offer in cash value prizes for this class alone, \$150. The fair occurs the first week in September.

John Kelley, George Waldron and T. W. Collins of the Tourists depart this week for several weeks' vacation at different points. Kelley goes to Buffalo county, this state; Waldron wheels to Marion, Ia., and Collies will spend his hours scenting the odorous clover and apple blossoms of Illinois. The wheel will form a prominent mode of conveyance for them upon their various journeys.

Billy Head claims that an ordinary is snare and a delusion on country roads after the sun has sung to rest and no light is left to guide one but the little twinkling stars above. His side partner, mounted on a safety left him to fight it out alone on Wednesday night's run, but then Fred is a hard rider and he can't hold a safety in every minute or so and wait for the G. O. O.

A Worcester, Mass., inventive genius has gotten up a machine which he claims will attain the speed of eighty-five miles an hour on a fair country road. As yet the machine is merely a theorized and rude specimen of the cycle family and has not been put to the practical test. However, the inventor claims that the machine can be handled with ease and the marvelous gait may be kept up for hours without great exertion on the part of ours without great exertion on the part of the rider.

As the chestnut season draws nigh and the first breaths of autumn greet us, sundry little squibs appear in the different cycing papers concerning the doings of a certain Prince-Eck combination of six-day bicycle fakirs. Already the breezes whisper that the same old song will be sung at the Coliseum, and at a near future date, too, i.e.; the song of the wind as it whisties through the rapidry revolving sposes of some wheel ridden by one of the Ecks or Princes as he vainly (f) endeavors to make up a isp. Again will we see the excited crowd fill the vast building to overflowing. Again will we hear the roars of frantic applicates as "the jags," whirls around the track and wins by an eighth of an inch or so. Then the combination will put in a whole day courting ever the good people's quarters and hie themselves away to return and repeat the As the chestnut season draws nigh and the hie themselves away to return and repeat the same old chestnut performance later on. On! well! Omaha audiences like to be gulled bet-ter than any other audiences on the face of green earth and the combination is "dead on"

Gossip About the Amateurs. The Nonparell park has a seating capacity The Reserves are anxious to meet the best amateur teams in the city. Address E. A.

Elmiger, manager. Platismouth carried off all the gate re-ceipts and also all the money of the admirers of the Nonparells last Sunday. What will Glenwood do today?

the city, and anybody wishing to see good amateur ball can rely on seeing it there.

The Hay Springs team at Hay Springs, Neb., have played seven games since organizing, and won them all, which makes a fine showing. They had two games with the Indians from Pine Ridge agency, winning the first by a score of 15 to 1, and the second 24 to I. F. E. Bryson is managing the team.

Sage is putting up great ball on second for sage is nutting up great ball on second for the Athletics, and the team is doing finely just now. Mclivaine struck out fourteen men in last Sunday's game and his support up to the last half of the ninth was simply perfect. At that stage of the game the crowd scared them so as to make them forget how to play ball. They are ambitious to meet the Nonparells, Falconers, Diamonds or any team in the state—Fremont or Nebrasia City preferred. braska City preferred.

The Gienwood, Ia., Giants will arrive here The Gienwood, Ia., Giants will arrive acre-this morning and wipe up the earth with the Nonparcils as did the Piattsmooth team list Sunday—maybe. The Gienwoods have one of the strongest teams in Iowa, and there is no doubt but what the game will be an ex-citing one from the start to the finish. The Nonpareil: are smarting over their defeat of last Sunday, and will try and redeem them-selves. The Nonparells are one of the seives. The Nonparells are one of the strongest teams in the state, and you can see as good and exciting amateur ball at their park as you can anywhere in the country. The attendance last Sunday showed that amateur base ball has taken a new hold in Following is the batting order of

Nonpareils—Mahoney, 3d b. Shanahan, 8. s.; Jelen, p.; Bradford, m.; Lacey, c. Moriarity, r.; McAuliffe, 2d b.; Mahoney, 1 Glenwood-Shaffer, 3d b.; Dozes, 1. f.; Adams, 1st b.; Hall, c.r. Hanelaw, p.; Wilkins, s. s.; Mills, r. f.; Hanelaw, 2d b.; Hullman, c. f. Game called at 3 c'clock.

Miscellan ous Local Sports. Bert Cook and Chat Redick are angling for hearts and cat fish up at Spirit Lake. A delegation of the fancy will be here from both Chicago and St. Louis next Saturday evening to witness the Gilmore-Wilkes

The principal hotels are now serving up land plover on toast—a bird known before it reaches the hostelry cuisine as the prairie

chicken. has not been settled definitely yet whether the sprinters bi-ennial meet will be held in Omaha or Buffalo. The place of the

meet, however, will be fixed next Saturday The proposed rifle match between John Petty, long considered the best off-hand shot in Nebraska, and Fred Fuller, the rising marksman, will command wide-spread

attention. William Hatley of St. Paul, Minn., and Frank Maggioli of this city, have arranged for match game of billiards, fourteen inch balk line, to come off at the Millard rooms some time this month.

Syracuse, Neb., will hold a meeting Sep-ember 16 to 18 over their kite track, entries closing August 15. The purses are \$400 for 3:00, 2:33, 2:25, 2:38, 2:45, 2:29 trotters, and 2:35, 2:22 pacers. A purse of \$250 is for 2:40 trotting stallions, \$50 for county trotters four ears and under and two \$100 purses for runners.

One of the greatest racing events of the season will be the initial meeting at Linden Tree park, Beatrice, Neb., August 26, 27 and The park is named after German Co.bv's elebrated Arabian horse, presented by the sultan of Turkey to General Grant, and is umself no small attraction. The stabling and buildings are all new, and the track is one of the best in the west. The purses are liberal, and as Beatrice is the home of some of the fastest horses in Nebraska, a good ime is assured.

Questions and Answers, OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 5-To the Sporting Editor of The Best. Please state in Sunday's Best the best place or places within ten miles of the city, for fish, decks, chickens and qualis.

A subscriber's kid. Ars.-There is but little fishing within ten miles of Omaha worth mentioning, Manawa and Cutoff Lake being the best. As to chicken, you must travel much farther to get any shooting at all. Quait promise to be plentiful almost anywhere within a radius of from ten to twenty miles.

ALBION, Neb., Aug., 5.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: A liner is knocked, and the pitcher gets it and frans with it to the lines, between home and first base, and gets in front of the runner and stops on the line. Is the runner out—II A Cline. er out?-H. A. Cline

Ans.—He certainly is, unless the pitcher is arralyzed when he stops.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 6.—To the Sporting paralyzed when he stons.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 6.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: July 20 Cr 31 the Fremont ball team played Hastings at Hastings. At the edith in ming the score stood 5 to 1 in favor of flastings. At that point some difficulty arose and the Fremonts left the field. The game was then given to Hastings. A bet was made as to the total score of both sides being even or odd. Will you please inform he through Fire Bee who is winner. Some claim even, others odd, and others that it should be a draw.—Stake Holder.

Ans.—The score in this case was 9 to 0.

Ans.-The score in this case was 9 to 0. Odd wins.

CAMBRIA, Weston County, Wyo., Aug. 3.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please decide the following wager through the columns of The Bee: A bets B that if there is a man on first and also one on second base, and a ball is batted to third base, that the third baseman can put the base runner on second out by stepping on the line B claims the third baseman must touch either the runner or third base.—W. F. Hamy.

Ans.—And B knows what he is talking

Ans.-And B knows what he is talking about, too. KEANNEY, Neb., Aug. 6.—To the Sporting dittor of THE BEE: Will you please publish he scores of the St. Louis-Chicago word's hampionship series for all of 1885 and spring f 1886, and oblige.—W. S. M.

Ans. -October 14, St. Louis vs. Chicago, at Chicago (8 innings), 5-5; October 15, Chicago vs. St. Louis, at St. Louis (6 innings) for-feited, 5-4; October 16, St. Louis vs. Chicago, at St. Louis, 7-4: October 17, St. Louis vs. Chicago, at St. Louis, 3-2; October 22, Chi-Chicago, at St. Louis, 3-2; October 22, Chicago vs. St. Louis, at Pittsburg (7 innings), 9-2; October 23, Chicago vs. St. Louis, at Cincinnati, 9-2; October 24, St. Louis, at Chicago, at Cincinnati, 13-4.

Total victories for Chicago, 3; for St. Louis, 3; with one game drawn. Total runs scored by Chicago, 43; by St. Louis, 41.

by Chicago, 45, by St. Louis, 41.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 7.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Please inform me through the sporting columns of Sunday's Ber. which is correct in a game of high five, the bidder makes the trump and makes it diamonds and he leades the acc of spades. According to rules is he connected to lead trumps first card played?—Frank.

That concents may supply with you agree.

Ans.—That depends upon what you agree upon before commencing play. There are o ruies. Some play it one way, others anther. So a bet on the question wouldn't go. ATLANTIC, Ia., Aug. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: We know what a "selling race" is, but [1] what is a "selling plater." [2]. When the batter hits the ball and the ball glances against the batter out?—T. T. Alexander. Ans,-(1) A plur or played out runner,

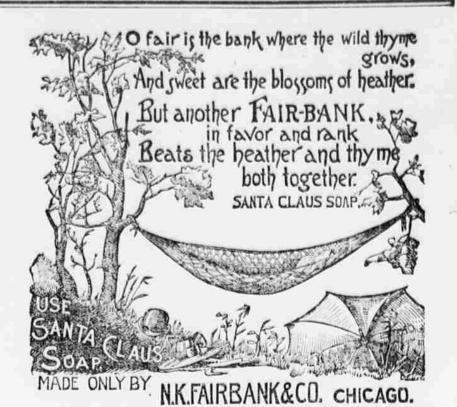
2) No. It is a foul ball. Telegraphing During the War. "It isn't often that an operator stops to hink of the message he receives or sends,' said an old operator. "They are all of a size to him. But I remember one night during

the late war, I felt my eyes moisten as I read the following to Senator Fessenden: " 'My son is sentenced to be shot tomorrow morning at six, fer sleeping at his post. Will you kindly see President Lincoln at once and intercede till I can reach Washington to present evidence which will clearly prove my on's innocence!

"I knew that if the message was compelled to wait its turn it would not reach Senator Fessenden till too late for any hope of reaching the president, to say nothing of getting a reprieve sent to the line of battle where the son was. I said to myself, here is a human life hanging by a thread. Shall I cut the thread by letting the message take its turn? No. I couldn't. I violated the rules and tele-graphed the solemn message to all the hotels in Washington till the senator was found and the ressure safe in his hands. A came back that Senator Fessenden obtained the reprieve, and I telegraphed giad news to the poor old man up in Maine."

STORIES IN EPITAPHS.

On the banks of the Susquehanna is a grave with this epitaph: "Charles Lewis. He voted for Abraham Lincola." In Baton Rogue is the following epitaph: "Here ites the body of David Jones. His last words were: 'I die a Christian and a democrat' And there is a grave in Stonington, Vt., which has the following epitaph: "When Rhode Island, by her legislation from 1843 to 1850, repudiated her revolutionary debt, Dr. Richmond removed from that state to this percush and selected this as his family burial place, unwilling that the remains of himself place, unwilling that the remains of himself and family should be disgraced by forming Nonparell park is the only amateur park in | part of a repudiating state."



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