SPORTS OF INDIAN SUMMER.

The Quack of the Mallard Making Music in the Marsh.

SANDBAGGING OF UNCLE ANSE.

The Closing Fall Races -- The Flight of the Wild Duck-Wilkes vs Ryan -The Bykers and Breezy Local Squibs.

The sportsman's harvest has begun. Every Owner of dog and gun is in a fever of impatience, and from morn till night the whole country will soon resound with their uproar. From stubble field to hazel patch, and from bazel patch to wood, and back again, will come the reverberation of burning powder, and visions of quail on toast will fill many a banquet nall; from end to end and border to border, the marshy expanse will vibrate with discharge and echo, and nowhere within its reedy confines can teal or mallard, canvasback, renhead or widgeon find place or rest for his webbed feet. Even the poor bittern and herons, narmiess and worthiess, flap affrightedly to and fro from one unsate re-trest to another in unceasing jeopardy at the bands of veteran and tyro who can cover their slow and awkward flight.

very few places have as many attractions for one fond of hunting as Nebraska. For those who love to tell of exploits of prowess with shotgun or rifle, whose ambition is to shine as crack shots and skillful hunters, this state offers advantages almost unsurpassed. Between Omaha and the sand-hills of Box Butte county and the Niebrara and Republican valleys, one may find every species of choice game, from the antelope to the fox squirrel, and the Canada goose to the tiny reed bird. It is true there are no elephants in Ne-

braska, and neither rhinoceros, lion or tiger. but if one yearns for ganger and can find no sport in hunting unless the risk is great, he can, at little expense or trouble, run over amidst the gloomy mountains of Colorado or Wyoming, and they will probably find the festive grizzly or cinnamon sufficiently entertaining. An ordinary wildcat, and they are plentiful in the timber lands along the river bottoms, is a pleasant little creature, and a big gray wolf has been known to furnish iderable divertisement if not killed at the first shot. The covote is not as game as an eagle nor as ferocious as his Arctic cousin, but will make a pretty decent sort of a flight when once convinced that speed is a faiture and retreat cut off. But it is not of the major game I wish to speak, for as every one knows our rapidly advancing and increasing population is fast pushing all species of this sort over the bor-ders, but in the lesser varieties, particularly of the feathered family, it abounds in wild profusion. The big honking Canada, the wary sandbill, the white, snow and speckled goose, the toothsome canvasback, the whiz-zing teas, plump and quacking mallard, lus-cious redhead, bluebil, widgeon, butter ball, merganzer, and the despised, but not wholly useless mud hen, are to be found upon every marsh. Prairie chicken and sharp tailed grouse are found in all the foot bills and great valleys; quail are plentiful from the city limits to the line of adjacent states; the Wilson snipe in every femny or boggy bottom land, ployer on the uplands and doves in every stubble, millet field and highway. Rob-ins, meadow larks and flickers are among the humbler game, but a dainty dish of any of them will make a meal fit for a king.

Any one in Omaha who owns a gun or can beg, norrow or steal something that will shoot can have a day's sport at very slight expense. It is true the Judge Dundys', the Henry Homans' and the John Pettys' have justly complained that they can no longer knock over their buffalo back of the postoffice or pot black bear in Jefferson square, but if one wants to kill a dear or an antelope and owns a rifle and knows how to use it, he can do it within twenty-four hours travel, and any one loaded for bear, if they don't care to go to too much trouble and expense, can jump on the motor, run out to Benson and take a shot at a couple of young cinnamons caged out there. As for quail and ducks, they can be found within a short drive from the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam streets, though of course one must go farther shield for anything like real sport.

Though game is not as plentiful in some places as it was a few years ago that is more due to the few years ago lucrease of population and hunt-ers driving it to quieter precincts than to any alarming depletion of the species. Birds and animals soon learn to stay away from a place where they are constantly disturbed. Generally speaking the state of Nebraska. in the mellow autumn season, is one vast game preserve, and as the game laws are respected to a certain extent, a good day's sport is attainable by any one willing to take the trouble of getting there.

Wild fowl will shortly be the most plenti-ful game around here, and good shooting can be counted on at any one of the innumerable feeding grounds: Waubuncey, Whiting, Missouri Valley, Sweet Water, Honey creek, Horseshoe, Bancrott, Norfolk, along the Elshorn or any of the rivers or lakes at farther distances.

Later in the season one can always find ducks early in the morning and late at even-ing at the Cut-Off marshes, but it is generally hard work. But these, and down the Missouri a few miles, are the nearest places where one can get a few good chances at teal or mallard. Sometimes a good bag can be made in the low lands east of Calhoun. It is an easy trip and worth trying when there is a good flight on. And then, too, good bags are often made at Cut-Off lake. About a half hour before dusk the ducks come in flying both north and

south. They fly rather low, but they come so fast that you must hold well ahead, or your chance is gone. There is not much feed here, and, unlike birds in quest of this, they have no object in life except to cover distance and they always seem in a match race, so of course are hard to kill. A blue wing coming down the wind at dusk at the rate of ninety miles an hour requires the eye and nerve of a Parmelee or Kennedy to stop, and yet I have often heard alleged sportsmen declare that wildfowl shooting requires less skill than the slaughter of the straight flying quait. How-ever, there is a popular prejudice, and it is founded on good grounds, against the birds killed in this malodorous region, and in fact most of the ducks killed about Cut-Off do have a fishy flavor.

There is no trace of the finny tribe, however, in the ducks killed on the the Whiting or Bariett marshes. There they get the smart weed, nut grass and best of all, the white roots of the vallsneria spiralis, known to the gunner as wild celery There is nothing like our common celery There is nothing like our common celery about this plant, however, for it is a thin, harrow grasslike blade always found en-twined with its nearest neighbor. It does give, though, to the flesh of the birds a delightfully pungent flavor closely akin to table celery. The canvasback and blue are great divers and prefer the roots of the spiralis to any other food, and are always followed about by the red head, widgeon and mallard, who either capture part of the fruit of the diver's labor or wait and feed on the refuse left, which is found about their "using" places. The commoner ducks that feed on the tops of grais and other vegetation never approach the fine flavor of the ducks mentioned.

Prairie chicken shooting, despite the heavy inroads made upon them by market and pot hunters months before the season opened, is still reported good in most distant sections of the state, and the quail shooting this fall promises better sport than at any time within a period of fifteen years. The birds can be found almost any-where within a radius of twenty miles, or all over the state, even, in localities suited to their peculiar tastes. There are but few woodcock in Nebraska, and in fact they are a rare bird anywhere; but suipe, their first cousins, and I even deem a choicer bird, that is the Wilson, are to be found in countless numbers in both fail and spring on any of the neighboring low lands. The fall season for the jacks will open up in all its glory be-fore another half month, but as yet few have some into the market. come into the market.

Papa Anson is Sandbagged.

Chicago and Sioux City will not wrestle for the championship of the world after all, for Chicago missed connections on her last trip for the league pensant. The New York ligmies, in their malicious pique, laid down in five straight games before Frank Selec's men, and this gave Boston the coveted bunting. That Chicago was robbed of the honor, though, there isn't one base ball crank in

10,000 but who will agree on that point. In not one of the closing games with the Beaneaters did the New Yorks pitch either Rusie or Ewing, their crack twirlers. They depended in all five games on such timber as young Coughlin and Sullivan, and were beaten in every game save the last with ludicrous ease. So much for the arrangement that closed the season in the league with the eastern clubs pitted against the east and the western against the west. While there isn't hardly a possible doubt of a high-handed outrage in the settlement of supremacy in the league, Chicago dare not make much of a "roar." The status of base ball affairs is too precarious and problematical to permit of any internal strife or dissension at this time. Pa Anson, however, is now con-vinced of the corrosive qualities in the irony of fats. He may "beer" and lament, and froth at the mouth, but no determined effort will be made to right the wrong that has been done him. He must eventually submit. This is all the more bitter, when it is remembered that he won the pennant honestly and squarely, and that too, with the cheapest team in the league, and it was probably this very fact that brought about the combine to beat him. It was gall and wormwood to New York, Boston, Brooklyn and Phitadelphia to see the highest honors to be attained in a long and highest honors to be attained in a long and arduous season, go to the untried team of the western metropolis. And then, too, Anson is the most thoroughly despised man there is in base ball today, among ball play-

ers themselves, and there is a sort of universal rejoicing in the ranks of all the com-peting clubs. He is the ablest general of them all, which accounts for his unpopularity. This rape of the pennant, however, may bear good fruit, for it is reasonable to suppose that it will operate as a strong argument for peace between the lengue and the American assolcation, upon which the salvation of the game hinges. The league dares not enter into a fight against itself, and for the nonce

the wronged must necessarily acquiesce in the evil that has been done them. If everything was harmonious in the baseball world, is there one so weak as to suppose for a moment that Chicago, proud, arrogant and powerful as she is, would succumb to this piece of barefaced sandbagging! Not much. She would go on to Boston and punch the Beaneaters into the bay, one by one, until she would give up that rag. But she dassent do it now. Already the American is threat-ening to put a team in at the Windy City next season, and peace and harmony and universal good will, is what they most want just

As the situation now stands Boston will play Boston for the world's championship and Chicago and Sioux City will indulge in a consolation series up at Sloux City next week. This series, however, will be every whit as interesting and count as much as though the Chicagos had not been cheated out of the honors they so royally won among their own fellows.

The Flight of the Wild Duck. A number of gentlemen interested in shooting were congregated at Cross' gun store last evening discussing the fall season when the conversation turned on the speed of wild ducks, a subject in which the gunners of this city will shortly be intensely interested, and one on which there is some diversity of opinion. John Petty, probably one of the best shots on wild fowl in the west said:

"I have had a good deal of experience with wild fowl, but what I am going to tell you I have gathered in the main from others, and it can be relied upon. I can tell you within a fraction about how much space any one of them can get over in an hour. There is not a railroad train that can hold a candle to the slowest duck that flies.

"But the canvasback is the racer of them all, if he lays himself out to his work. When this duck is taking things easy, enjoying a little trip around the block, as it were, he goes through the air at a rate of about eighty miles an hour. If he has business some-where and has to get there he puts at least two miles behind him every minute and does If you don't believe this just fire square at the leader in a string of canvasbacks who are out on a business cruise some time. Shot travel pretty fast, and if you happen to bit one of the birds see if it is not the sixth or seventh one back of the drake or leader. A drake does not always lead, but generally does if there is one in the flock; if there are more they seldom take the lead, but a wise old hen will be found there. If you wish to bring her down you mustaim at least eight foot about of her and if she falls you will feet ahead of her, and if she fails, you will

find her a long distance off, say several hundred yards. "The mallard is slower; it is all he can do to make a mile a minute, but he can do it if he wants to. His regular flight is about for-

ty-five miles an hour.
"The black duck is a close relative of the mallard, is also slow compared with the canvasback, and the pintail, widgeon and wood-duck are but little faster. The redhead can go easy and make ninety miles an hour as long as he likes, all day if necessary. The blue wing teal, and his beautiful cousin, the green wing, can fly side by side and make 100 miles an hour without turning a feather.
"And maybe you think a wild goose can't

fly. But he can. If you see a flock of big Canadas moving along so bigh up that they seem to be scraping the sky with their backs, you would hardly think that they were mak ing a hundred miles an hour, but they are. The wild goose is not much of a pedestrian, but on the wing he is a hummer."

A Match for November.

Negotiations are pending between the management of the Magic City Athletic club and Tom Ryan, the champion welterweight of Chicago, and Jack Wilkes of St. Louis, for a contest pefore this club in November. The club has signified a witlingness to hang up a \$1,000 purse, and Wilkes is auxious for the match. Ryan, however, by reason of his de-cisive victory over Danny Needham last spring, has a much more exalted opinion of his worth as a puglistic attraction, and claims that \$1,000 is not enough money. However, in the light that it will be like picking berries off the bushes, as one of his friends puts it, he may yet accept. Pugilists, like base ball players, have a queer idea of the value of money, but the signs of the times are that both will be brought to a proper realization of their worth before the lapse of many more years or be compelled to go to

speaking of the Magic City by the way, and its club, by the way, and its prediliction for scraps in which Jack Wilkes may figure, it might be well to state here that they have the making of a match that would beat a match with Ryan out of sight, if they see proper to make it. Harry McCoy -and he is a corker-of Burlington is stary ing for a fight, and would be only too willing to come here and meet Wilkes for even a less purse than \$1,000. The club need have no apprehensions us to the capabilities of this man, for he is all right. Just now he, too, is endeavoring to come to terms with Ryan, or rather is endeavoring to devise ways and means for the weiterweight's meeting him, as he himself offers every possible induce-ment for the Windy City man to come to time. If the Magic City club wants a good attraction, a cheap one, and one that can be secured without trouble or expense, let it hang up a purse for McCoy and Wilkes. There is \$500 at the Diamond for anybody at any time, that the Burlington man can whip Mr. Wilkes.

A broycle tournament will be held at Missouri Valley one week from Wednesday next, under the auspices of the Missouri Valley Wheel club. Following is the pro-

First Race-One mile novice, ordinary. First, gold medal, \$10; second, silver medal,

Second Race-One mile novice, safety. First, gold medal, \$10; second, silver medal, Third Raco-One mile, open ordinary. First, gold watch, \$40; second, John Ander son's bicycle suit, \$10; third, Cramer Bros. suik umbrella, \$5.

Fourth Raco—Three mile, open, ordinary.
First, Missouri Valley Wheel club prize, \$15;
second, T. Foss' chair, \$10; third, Bachrach
& Co.'s silk hat, \$7.50. Fifth Race—One-balf mile run and ride ordinary. First, Stern & Co.'s silk vest,

87.50: second, revolver, 85.
Sixth Raco-One-half mile Missouri Valley
Wheel club, safety. First, silver cup, 81.
Seventh Race-One-half mile Missouri
Valley Wheel club, ordinary. First. Silver Eighth Race-One mile safety open. First.

Gold watch, \$40; second. Cyclometer, \$11; third. Tinkle's hand satchel, \$5, Ninth Race—Quarter mile dash in two heats. First. Haif dozen photos, 11x14, by Reed, \$8; second. G. B. Smith rug. \$5. Teath Race One-half mile safety open.

First. Breech loading shotgun, \$35; second. Pair tailor made pants, \$10.
Eleventh Race—Consolation, one-half mile safety. First. Gold medal, \$10; second. Box of cigars, \$1; third. Leather medal. Mr. Jack Kastman of this city has been

The Fall Trotting Event.

The fall meeting of the Union Park Trotting association will be held at the Council Bluffs course, October 20, 21, 22 and 23, and the management is making preparations for some extra good sport. The purses aggregaet nearly \$5,000, and a large number of speedy horses have already been entered, and more are coming in every day. The entries close Monday, October 12. Full particulars can be had by addressing Nat Brown, secretary,

had by addressing Nat Brown, secretary, Merchants hotel, this city. The programme: First day, Tuesday, October 20-2:20 trotting, purse \$490; 2:31 pacing, purse \$400; 2-year-old trotting, stake \$400.

Second day, Wednesday, October 21-2:38 trotting, purse \$400; 2:27 trotting, purse \$400; 3-year-old trotting, stake \$100.

Third day, Thursday, October 22--2:50 trotting, purse \$400; 2:30 pacing, purse \$400; free-for-all trotting, purse \$400; stock yards derby, stake \$100.

The day of the dash for stock yards horses only. State \$100; one mile dash the horses only.
Fourth day, Friday, October 23-2:32 trotting, purse \$400; free-for-all pacing, purse \$400, free-for-all stalllons, trotting, purse \$400.

The 'Pareils are Willing. OMAHA, Oct. 2 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: The cranks of Omaha are thirsty for some good amateur base ball, and the Nonparells ought to arrange a game with the team that represents Lemars, Ia. They are about a match and would be a drawing card. The Nonpareils could well afford a sufficient guarantee, as an average crowd of 1,000 people have been attending the poorer games at their park. A game like this would dations I think.

The State Stallion Record.

STRACUSE, Neb., Oct. 2 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: At the trotting meeting over the Review track, on Saturday, September 26, Shadeland Onward trotted to a record of 2:1814. This is the fastest record ever made by a stallion in Nebraska. Roxy Lee, a chestnut mare owned by R. L. Mc-Donald, St. Joseph, Mo., got a record of 2:20%; Eli, brown gelding, 2:20%.
D. T. Hill, Secretary.

Snorts From the Charlie Horse. Jack Crooks goes to the Boston league club

Jocko Fields is catching for the Philadelphia league club. Old Cy Sutcliffe will occupy first for Washngton next year.

President Krauthoff doesn't think the outook for peace is very bright. Meakin of Sioux City was one of the pitchers Kansas City coulan't hit. All the Denver players have been reserved for 1892, paid off and sent home.

Manager Selee of the Boston club is quite property holder in Lynn, Mass. Billy Hoover, notwithstanding his lushing, leads the Kansas City team at the bat. Swartwood has gotten to be quite a base-runner. For a large man he is pretty

Kansas City is a great ball town. It drew 5,000 people last Sunday to an exhibition game. Danny Stearns plays the pool rooms pretty

hard and will probably do much of it this Kansas City proposes to hang on to Stei n and Dungan next season. They are too good to let go.

Herman Bader, one of Omaha's '87 team, stole 104 bases this season in the Eastern association. Tim O'Rourke, of Columbus, seems able to hold his own among American association

third basemen In the Sioux City ball team but two men got over .300 in batting. They were Swartwood and O'Brien. Emslie has the best, clearest and loudest

says the Sporting Life. The Lincoln club is said to owe its players something like \$6,000, but Omaha's teams were both paid up in full. Burkett, since he re-entered the league, has

oice of any umpire now in the league, so

been doing just as heavy work with the bat as when he was with the Giants. DShannon has been of no earthly use to Washington —Washington Star. What's Washington.-Washington Star. that! Who is Shannon, anyway!

A great many players have already signed for next season, and they have shown good judgment in cetting in under cover. "Red" Walsh and "Flip" McGraw are no

holding up their end in Baltimore. Walsb is the better of the two.—The Times. Ted Sullivan has signed Catcher Billy Moran and the left-handed pitcher Hugh Bennett of the Joliet club, for St. Louis. Monk Cline is once more a Louisville player—Donovan's successor in the outfield of that club. How the veterans will bob up! Omaha's prospects for a ball team are no mite as sombre as they were. THE BEE will

have news for the cranks are many weeks Jack Creeks may not be indisputably the best second baseman of the association, but he undoubtedly is the king-pin of the Col umbus club. Denver had five men with a batting aver-

age of over .300. They were Beard, .339 Tebeau, .356; Burns, .343; O'Connor, .304 Sprague. .325. The Boston Association team wants Billy

Earle of Sioux City. Earle has caught the game of his life this season. His work has been remarkable. In Lynch, Gaffney, McOuade, Hurst and

Emslie the league has the finest and most efficient staff of empires it ever had. It would be hard to excel. The Evening Wisconsin will present the most popular player in the Milwaukee team with a \$150 gold medal, the winner to be dedecided on by ballots.

Packard of Denver, wants to form a sixclub league next season with Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph, Sioux City and an other town out further west.

Snyder managed the Washington tail enders as well as they could be managed. Shannon, as a manager, has been a worse failure than Sam Trott.—The Post. Hey,

there! Denver was the heavy hitting team in the western association. The champion Sioux couldn't bat a little bit. It is doubtful if any team ever won a pennant that did as little

Elmer Smith expects to do good work next season. He says he pitches his game every other week. He will be retained by Kansas City, however, as he hits well and is a passably good outfielder.

For some reason Halligan is never called William, which is his real Christian name, Everybody calls bim Jocko since he was so dubbed by THE OMARA BEE.-Cincinnati dubbed by THE O. Commercial-Gazette.

There will be many changes next season in the make-up of several league teams, and it will be interesting to watch the result of an infusion of young players into the ranks of the old-timers. Gaffaev is once more an umpire in a rea

major league, having been transferred from the Western association to the National league. Gaff says he was glad to get out of the wild and weird west with his life. Jesse Burkett has shown up exceedingly well with Cieveland. He leads off in good well with Cieveland. He leads off in good style and stands up near the top of the list in batting and fielding. Some years ago Burkett was a well known professional roller skater.

skater. Perry Werden's poor work in Baltimore of late is attributed by many to the bleachers, who made a mark of him. He lost his head entirely after the crowd began jeering him about having once been the driver of a St. Louis beer wagon. No pitcher in the Western association has

this season done better work than Billy Hart of Sioux City, and it is among the probabili-ties that he may again be taken into the major league fold—that is, if Sioux City is out of it for good, after the world's series. The Boston League club telegraphed the sporting editor the other day to sign Big Sam Dungan, if he considered him fast enough for the league. The reply sent back was that Dungan was fast enough for any league, that he was in Kansas City and that Boston would do well in snaring him.

President Krauthoff of the Western associ-tion, says there is no doubt there will be a Western association next year. He thinks a good circuit could be formed by taking in Indianapolis, Detroit, Toledo and Grand Rap-ids. The west end of this circuit would be Minneapolis and St. Paul, Kansas City, Omaha or Sioux City,—Courier-Journai. And now the old enthusiasts and earnest

supporters of the game at the national capital are howling for Daniel Shamon's scalp lock, and if he lasts to the close of the season he will do well. The tunescent condition of Mr. Shamon's head has Ameliorated during the last month and he may again be able to wear his old hat—the one Dick McCormick

Jim Manning is down on his luck. He feels very much broke up over the Western associ-ation flasco. The playing of the Kausas City team this season may result in Manning being shelved next year as far as the man-agership is concerned. The Kansas City papers are insisting on a manager who isn't so "chummy" with his men. It is thought Manning was too lax in his discipline.

The last aspirant for managerial honors in Washington was Dan Shannon, a young man who came out of the west with a little band of Omaha braves, and a reputation for being a sure winner when the chances were any a sure winner when the chances were any-thing like even. He was to revolutionize base ball in the Capital City, and make such managers as Anson, Harry Wright and all of the great lights in the league and the association turn green with envy. It was "Dan this" and "Dan that" around Washington headquarters for some time, and those who were inclined to criticise his methods were toid to "be patient, Dan will get there in due time." Now, the very men who were most enthusiastic over Dan declare he is no good, and it is reported from headquarters that he will be fired as soon as the championship

Whisperings of the Wheel. Waterloo today, let everybody turn out. The Tourists pedal down to Glennwood

Holton and Potter will ride a full Humber racing tandem next season. The captain of the Tourist Wheelmen reports 2,932 miles for the past month.

The Omaha Wheel club's cycle library is one of the most complete in the west. Billy Schnell has forsaken the G. O. O. and now does his sprinting on an Ormande oneumatic tired racer-a safety, too! The tourists failed to have their "pictures tooken" last Sunday on account of the rain. The event was postponed until Sunday the

Omaha did quite well at the Peoria meet considering all things. Omaha's racing men are rapidly becoming known outside of the Messenger boys in some of the eastern cit-

ies use wheels to quicken their pace. Some of the Omaha kids have been riding for some time but the pace remains the same. "Prince" Eck, he of the silver locks, is making a great effort to create his six day go as you please professional bicycle race one of the events of this season's programme.

Have you had your cigar yet! James E. Ebersole, the Omaha Wheel 'ub's popular vice president, and his bride have returned from a honeymoon trip into the "far east." Nebraska division has 195 members-only ive more and we will have reached the 200 mark. Boys, can't we rustle up the required quintet and secure the other representative These cool evenings have their effect upon

he wheelmen. Just glance in at the pleasant ittle card parties at the club house any night of the week and benold the wonderful magic A. H. Perrigo, with his accustomed enterprise, has moved a portion of his bicycle em-porium out to the Coliseum where he has ar-ranged quite a pretty exhibit of cycles and

cycle supplies. Frank Arthur, treasurer of the Missouri Vailey Wheel club, was a visitor to the Gate City last week. He improved his opportuniy and boomed the coming tournament for all

The Omaha Wheel club started for Water-loo Sunday morning after the shower, but were compelled to postpone the pleasant trip until today. Mud has a tendency to stick in he forks you know.

On the 27th inst. Edge, the great English racer, rode from London to Edinburgh, a distance of 397 miles, in the remarkable time of of 38 hours and 44% minutes, establishing a record for that distance.

Through the kindness of Mr. Elton the proprietor of the Elton vineyards, Messrs. Potter, Denman and Holton of the Tourists were enabled to sample some of the luscious fruit fresh from the vines last Sunday, they being the only ones of the Tourists to attend the club run. Boys, see what you missed. O. L. Colby of the tourist wheelmen left for Texas the 29th ult. which state will claim him as a citizen henceforth. Mr. Colby's Omana friends among the wheeling fraternity wish him abundant success in his new home. Omaha has tost an active c he has vacated will remain unfilled for some

A recent cycle crank's figures as to the number of wheelmen in the world are some thing tremendous. He claims 700,000 cyclists of both sexes in England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland and France, 300,000 in Australia Russia, Germany and other European countries. The United States is quoted at 900,000—almost a million. The Missouri Valley Wheel club's tourna

ment, which occurs the 14th inst., will attract a large gathering of Nebraska and Iowa cyclists. Messrs. Kendall. McGavern, Reed and Jones, the committee who have the affair in hand, are an energetic quartette of rustlers and are working tooth and toe nail for the success of the races. They have issued their prize list and programme of prize list and programme of events, and are scattering them broadcast among the wheelmen. The half mile track upon which the races will be run is an excellent one and will be placed in the cream of condition. Local scorchers, Omnha, Lingelle Des Meines Sieveliers, Omnha, Lingelle Des Meines coln, Dos Moines, Sloux City and Fremont flyers will contend for supremacy. The club will tender a bountiful banquet to the visit ing wheelmen in the evening, and to attend the meet is to enjoy a splendid time. Turn out everyboay and help the good cause along. A train will leave the Council Bluffs North-western depot at 9:15 and arrive in Missouri Valley about 10:10, leaving there on the return trip about 7 o'clock, giving ample time for every one to enjoy the day's sports. En trance blanks and prize lists can be had of A. H. Perrigo or E. R. Smith. Porterfield of the Omana Wheel ciub, Potter and Denman of the Tourist Wheelmen, Schnell and Pix-ley of the Omaha Athletic club have all nade numerous entries and some hot races between these gentlemen may be looked

The standing of the competitors for the

Tourist gold medal is as follows to date: Colby.... Waldron R. Smith J. Morris allace Taylor . L. Porterfield These have all passed the 100-mile mark several whose names do not appear have not reached the century notch as yet.

Questions and Answers. Lincoln, Sept. 39. -- To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Wilt you please explain in Sun-day's Bre the difference between a sport and sporting man and sportsman? -- Sport. Ans.—A sport or sporting man refers to a gentiemanly gambler, a race-track follower, a tough, an ill-bred dog fighter or pugilist; while a sportsman refers to a true lover o rod and gun and field sports, a man who up olds the game laws and averything else tha s henorable.

Union Depot. Oct. 1.—To the Sporting Ed-tor of Ting Beg: Please state in Sunday's See the light weight champion of America efore Jack Dempsey.—Con. Ans-Charlie Norton of Newark, N. J. OMAHA, Oct. 2.- To the Sporting Editor of

MHOUTEN

RETAIL PRICE.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA. PLEASE READ THIS.

90 Cents a pound for VAN HOUTEN'S GOCOA ("Best & Goes Farthest") seems to be high. Let us compare it with the price of Coffee: 1 lb. of good coffee costs at least 30c., makes 31 half-pint cups. " " therefore 90c., " 93 " " " "V. H. Cocoa " also 90c., " 150 " "

Which is the Cheaper Drink? 90c. - 93 cups of Coffee, "V,H.Cocoa!

Sold by every Grocer.

THE BEE: Please state in Sunday's BEE: Is Buck Ewing playing ball this year; if so, with whom and in what position?—C. E. Ans.—Buck is still with the New Yorks.

but owing to a "glass" arm has done most of his playing on the bench this season. Harry T., city-John L. Sullivan is 5 feet, a inches in height.

10% inches in height,
OMAHA, Oct. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of
THE Brg: Piease decide this bet: A and B
each choose four teams in the Wostern assoclation and the one who names the team that
wins the pennant wins the bet. A chooses
Minneapoils, Kansas City, Milwaukee and
Denver: B chooses Soux City, Lincoin,
Omaha and St. Paul? Does B win the bet, or
is it declared off?—A Subscriber. Ans. -B wins the bet.

OMARA. Neb., Oct 2.—To the Sporting Edi-tor of The Bee: A bets a certain prisoner will receive a sentence of more than 50 days; B bets he will not receive 60 days. The prisoner is acquitted. Who wins the bet?—V. & D. Ans. - Didn't you say he was acquitted Well, what did B bet?

ONAHA, Neb., Oct. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To settle an argument, will you please decide on the following: A and har made a pin. B bets A that A will not make another pin. A throws and makes two pins at one shot. B claims that A did not win the bet, lawing made two pins, as the bet only called for a pin. How is it.—Chris. Hausen. Ans.-A wins.

FREMONT. Neb., Oct. 2.-To the Sporting Editor of The Beg: Did the ball players who went round the world with Spaiding play foot bail in Australia and England? If so what was their success and were the games with first rate teams? Please answer in The Sunday Bee.—Jewett. Ans.-They did not.

OMAHA, Oct. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you please answer the enclosed inquiry in THE SUNDAY BEE and oblige? When five persons are playing razzie-dazzie and two are partners and make six, do the other three make eight each or do they make what each one is entitled to individually.--Razzie-dazzie.

Ans.-Eight each. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 1.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please decide the following in Sunday's Bee: A bets B that New Orleans, La., is not in any county. Official record of the subdivisions of the state of Louisiana shows it to be located in the parish of Orleans. Who wins?—John Finfry.

Ans.-Technically A wins, but that is all, as a parish in Louisiana is identical with a county in Nebraska. WINDSOR HOTEL, Oct. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: We have mail for Leadley, Wright, Flanagan and Smith of the defunct Omaha base ball club. Canayou tell us where it will reach them?—Clerk Butler.

Ans.-Leadley, Detroit: Wright, Syracuse, N. Y.; Smith, Boston. Don't know Flanagan's whereabouts.

ad n w
OMAHA. Oct. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of
THE BEE: How does Kid Nichols rank with
Clarkson as a pitcher? Did he shut out the
Chicago team this year? Also give the years
in which St. Louis was a member of the National league.—Nahant.

Ans.—(1) Nichols' work this year is but a
notch behind that of Clarkson's. (2) He did
not. Boston, however, shut Chicago out
June 10, 13 to 0. Nichols won his first game
from Anson's colts September 16. St. Louis
was in the league in '86 and '87.

was in the league in '86 and '87.

The Omaha Gun club will meet at Cross' gun store Tuesday night to make arrange-

ments for their annual club hunt. John Dunmire and Ben Woods are talking of a big trap shooting tournament for the third week in this month. It would be a success. Gunners are making good bags of Virginia

rail on all the adjacent marshes, W. D. Townsend and Will Heagland brought in thirty-eight one day last week, after two hours' shooting below Manawa. Jack Davis returned from 'Frisco on Mon day last, still showing some evidences of his encounter with Billy Woods. Davis attrib-utes his downfall to the inefficiency and of-

ficiousness of his esquires-particularly Bob O'Connell, who is looking after Pat Killen, writes Ed Rothery that the St. Paul slasher has taken off twenty pounds since he began training and is fit to fight tomorrow. He adds that Bob Ferguson is training as if his life depended on the battle.

Seven English bicyclists have sailed from England to take part in Tom Eck's bicycle tournament at Madison square garden next month. They are Arthur Robb, Alfred Robb, Willis Wood, M. J. O'Flannagan, William Lamb, George Edlin and Richard How-The open season for quail began on Thursday last, October 1. The birds are extremely plentiful, but it will be tough shooting for a

Jack Frost must get in his work on this very thoroughly before man or dog will experience much pleasure in pursuit of Bob White, Bat Masterson, says the 'Frisco Advertiser, is enthusiastic over Billy Woods' victory over Jack Davis, and now intends to match him against Jake Kilrain. This is all bosh, however. It is doubtful whether Masterson has anything further to do with Woods, for he knows he is anything but a first class man. His fight with Davis,

although he won, demonstrated this. Information Free. Do you know that any old sore or cut can be absolutely cured by the intelligent use of Haller's Barbed Wire Liniment. Be merci-ful to your horse and try it.

CONNUBIALITIES.

"If marriage is a 'failure,' " said Sybil, what on earth is an engagement?" "Why, only a 'temporary embarrassment," respond ed Top. The sister of Mrs. James Brown Potter has

just married a wealthy Frenchman, who evidently discredits the old adage that 'blood will tell.' Ethel-Edith is a very much disappointed young woman. Maud-What is the reason? Ethel-She set her cap for a foreign title, and

she got nothing but a rich American.

Miss Harriet Bell, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Joseph McC. Bell of Milwaukee, was married Saturday of last week to Alex Cas-well, formally of Providence, R. I. He-I wish, Laura, that you had a big brother. She-Why! He-So that he couldn't get under the sofa. Won't you please call him out and send him to bed!

Not one yet has advertised for news of a wedding at which the presents were not "numerous and costly," but the Penciller expects to see such an advertisement in some paper every day.

The "Rose of Lismore" may find consolation from assuming the unromantic name of Hon. E. Burd Grubb of New Jersey. She

can call him "Burdie" and still keep within the strict limits of veracity. Cora Edsall, the actress, gave a dinner in Cora Edsall, the actress, gave a dinner in Chicago the other evening at which she formally announced her engagement to Mr. Frank Higbee, of this city. Now, if Miss Jansen would only be equally frank.

Wilkins—Will you marry me, "Miss Harte? Miss Harte—This is so sudden, you surprise me; yes, I will. Wilkins—And, by Jove, you surprise me, too. I was sure you wouldn't accept me. So sure in fact that I had five accept me. So sure in fact that I had five dollars bet on it. Now I'm five out. Silly American mothers who connive at the sending of cable dispatches from Europe armouncing that their daughters are receiving marked attentions from the Prince of Wates can learn something by studying a recent example. Unsavory notoriety is apt to have unpleasant consequences.

Reproving a Masher.

A New Yorker who reproved a "masher" by knocking out two of his teeth is in danger of death from blood poisoning. It has long been conceded that the "masher" is a contemptible reptile, but this is the first case that demonstrates that he is venomous.

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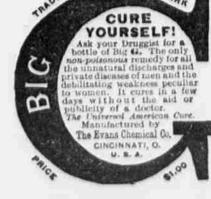
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MOORE'S TREE OF LIFE



LEAVENWORTH, Kas., 6-15-90. Dr. J. B. Moore-My Dear Sir: I have been subject to sick headache all my life. Over two years ago I began using Moore's Tree of Life for it, and I have never had a case of sick headache since, except when the medicine was at one end of the road and I at the other. It is worth more than money to me. I heart-ily commend it to all sufferers of sick

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