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SPORT OF SUMMER'S SOLSTICE

Reorganization of the Western League and Dates for the Same.

THE BUZZ OF THE MERRY WHEEL

The Horseman's Budget-Chicken Shooting - Daty's Downfall - Breezy Local Miscellany and Questions Answered.

The Western league has been reorganized and will finish the season with six clubs, Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas City in the west and Columbus, Toledo and Indianapolis in the east. Milwaukee and Fort Wayne have gone to the eternal bow-wows, and there is much rejoicing throughout the circuit over this happy riddance. Cushman can now return to his 10-cent barber shop in West Philadelphia, and Fort Wayne you will have to hunt for her on the maps. open up Monday, per the following sched

OMARIA AT HOME. July 11, 12, 13, 14, with Toledo. July 16, 17, 18, 19, with Indianapolis. July 22, 23, 24, 25, with Columbus. July 27, 28, 29, with Minnneapolis. August 13, 14, 15, with Kansas City. September S, with Minneapolis. September 24, 25, with Kansas City. OMAHA APROAD.

August 4, 6, 7, at Kansas City. August 16, 18, 19, at Minneapolis. August 20, 21, 23, 25, at Toledo. August 27, 28, 30 and September 1 at In dianapolis.

September 3, 4, 5, at Columbus. September 28 and 29 at Minneapolis

The Spirit Lake Regatta.

The seventh annual regatta of the Iowa Amateur Rowing association will be held at Spirit Lake next Tuesday and Wednesday. The list of entries has not been given to the public, but it is known that Codar Rands will send senior and justor fours, junior

double and junior single. The last will be pulled by McCullough, who has been in eight Paces and never lest one.

Davenport will send J. P. Donahue, one of the best known amateur scullers in America, and also a senior double. G. R. Turner of McGregor, another sculler of national reputa

over 40 years old. Sioux City will send a junior double and a nior four. Dubuque is booked for a junior junior four. pair, double and single, and senior pair and double. Ottumwa will be represented in junior four and double and senior single d double. Among its representatives wit

fame in amateur circles is national. Storm Lake will enter several junior races and send a female barge crew to row against a fair contingent from Sioux City. Buring on and Council Bluffs are also expected to This regatta will try an experiment that

may revolutionize amateur beating. Instead of a mile and a half course it will have junior and senior races pulled in heats over a quarter tule and return, the winner to take two out of three. This will bring the entire race within view of the spectator and make a hot, exciting contest. Many prominent boating men have endorsed the innovation as the best possible plan to popularize the sport, and the Spirit Lake experiment will be watched with lively interest in boating circles all over the country. There will also be free-for-all races over the old mile and a half course for the benefit of amateur

Team work and good base running is the secret of the Columbus club's success. In a majority of the games played here the home team outbatted the Buckeyes over two to one, and still were almost invariably beaten. If the White Sox scored you could bet your ldake Springs. To the unsophisticated

over the plate by hard hitting. That is the only way Omaba could win a game from Schmelz's crew. On the other hand Colum-bus secured her runs by reckless chancetaking, good base ranning and all-roun heady play. In the game here last Wednes-day, when Uncle distinguished himself for stupidity. Omaha had three earned tallies to her credit, while Columbus had none, still they won the game 4 to 3. Fast base running and headwork will win nine times out of ten, against heavy hitting and woodenheaden fielding. Not a single team in the circuit won the series from Columbus in the circuit won the series from Columbus in the first division, and it seems that they do not intend to profit by their experience, Omaha, Milwaukee, Indianapois, Toledo, and even Kansas City, are equal in individual strength to the Buckeye team, and with a little more vim and dash in their conflicts with her will greatly augment the excitement over the second series.

Prospects for Chicken Shooting. C. P. Hubbard, the well known proprietor of the Broken Bow kennels, now in Kearney, writes the Forest and Stream: A scarcity of game is reported from the southern and western states, owing to the late spring and heavy floods. High water along the Missouri river and its tributary streams has drowned out the quail and chicken, and eastern sportsmen are beginning to ask themselves where they shall get their fall shooting this year. I have a little game pocket, perhaps no so good as Mr. Hough's. for I can boast of nothing but prairie chicken and quail, but such as it is its location will be made known by me to any parties inquiring (please inclose stamp for reply), the only requirements being that the inquirers shall reside where they cannot get shooting on this kind of game at home, and that they sportsmen and not game hogs. I can probably give 100 men locations where they will find the shooting a little above the average. where they will ind pleasant people, good accommodations and reasonable prices. Th rains and floods have not afflicted us. Young chickens are out of the shell and quali are broaking out this week. The country I have in mind is easily accessible and lies by rail twenty to sixty miles from Kearney. rangements should be made to arrive on the grounds by September 1 for chickens. The best hunting on quail will be found after No. chickens.

I will make arrangements to accompany a few parties personally (for sport, not re-muneration), and those that go with me can be assured that they will have some good dogs to shoot over. This country is practically unknown to sportsmen, and it has been reached by railroad only within the past two years. It is none too early to lay plans I am through this country every week and will try to keep your readers posted on the outlook. Mr. Hubbard is certainly a most magnanimous sportsman. He can and will locate 100 chicken shooters, and in the same Will you breath talks about game hogs. also furnish shells and transportation, Hub! It won't cost you more than several hundred dollars. - Sport. Ed.

And Her Name Is Hub. C. P. Hubbard, proprietor of the Loup

Kennels, Broken Bow, has the Sporting Editor's acknowledgments for a handsome red setter puppy. She is the get of the popular Alstoad, dam Jossie Jones, and was whelped April 24. "This is as good field stock," writes Mr. H., "as I can breed. Am not so sure she will make a beach winner, but what a sportsman wants to put a field dog or the bench for I don't see. Her mother is a half sister to Champion Ruby Gleamore, the champion Irish setter bitch of America. Her site is a grantson of champion Elcho, jr., Sarstieid and Nino,"

Chatty Letter from Echo Lake, ECHO LAKE, July 1.-Dear M -: Have just finished my dishwashing, a task that seems to fall on the uninitiated tenderfoot. I am now located at Echo Lake, pine miles from Idaho Springs and 11,000 feet above the sea level. Left the springs yesterday at a o'clock in company with Measrs. Long and

fraught with danger. About one line from town found a bridge washed out, necessitat-ing a ford in; water six to eight feet deep, running like a mill-race. Accepted the serv-ices of one of the natives who guaranteed to get the horses over while we crossed on the remains of the wagon bridge. First two horses made it all right, but the third took it into his head to take a swim down toward Denver and made a dismal fatture of it, horse and rider being nearly drowned in the raging flood. However, the aforesaid native had considerable Yankee pluck in his makeup and finally turned his horse back to shore, we then got him over on an improvised foot bridge. It is with a great deal of backward-ness, not due to my modesty, that I recount the trials and tribulations of the first five miles of our road to Echo. You know my extreme fondness for horses and my great accomplishments in the equestrian line. I rode a nag that was an equine tartar. The saddlebags evidently chafed him a little, for he persisted in kicking and making incipier "bucks." In my efforts to quiet him I nearly rode him off the bank into the stream, and finally told South and Long that I had enough and was going to turn back. They refused to part with my company, an action on their part that highly tickled my self-conceit. Found out later their willingness to keep me company lay in two pints of old rge reposing gently in my sandle bags. After changing to another horse we proceeded up the canon, and as I had lost some of my nervousness began to enjoy the magnificent scenery. The road is like most mountain highways, follow ing the stream, which is pordered by a most luxuriant growth of wild flowers and ferns. Columbines, lupines, violets, Sweet William, pluebells and other beautiful and odoriferous flowers were in countless profusion. On our right were massive rocks with towering peaks above, clothed in their mantles of eter nal snow. But the most stupendously grant portion of the ride did not commence until we struck the trail, which winds in and out up the side of the mountain. You can judge something of the ascent when I tell you we raised from 7.500 feet to 11,000 in four miles. The trail looks like a mere sheep path, bor dered on the left by a most indescribable confusion of rocks. On the right considerable distance below lay the rushing stream, where a misstep of our horses would land us. T last two miles of our journey lay through dense forest of mammoth pines. Passing through this the slience was only broken by the tramping and pulling of the horses and the occasional cry of the chipmunk. I seemed as though nature had stilled all of he voices to prepare us for the magnificent finate. We finally broke through the pines into the clearing and before us lay Eche lake, its waves bathed in the rays of a declining sun. To the west lay Mounts Rosalle Edith and Evans; to the northwest Long' and James' peaks, all completely coverewith the everlasting snow. It was magnificently grand sight. Our figforgo; his accustomed dignity and his forty odd years and gave vent to his feelings in a whoop that would have done credit to an Apache. For myself I was astounded by the grandeur and only came to myself when I found the high altitude beginning to work on me in the form of nose bleed. Shall stay here two or three days, depopulating the lake and streams of the wily trout, which appear to abound hereabouts. Have been making idaho Springs my headquarters, a peautiful little place of 2 000 people, thirty-six miles from Denver, 7,500 feet above sea level. The town is burying its light under a bushel. There is no reason why it cannot come forward as one of the finest summer resorts in the west. great natural advantages, being located in the very midst of one of the best mineral dis-tricts in the state. The curative properties of its hot water springs are something we derfui. The water ranges from 85° to 130° F and contains principally carbonate, soda, magnesium, calcium and sulphate of soda and magnesia. There is everything here to suit the most fastidious tourist-good hotels chief among which is the Loraine, presided over by the genial Quigley, magnificent scenery, interesting mines, which are alway

fraught with danger. About one mile from

Game called at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Indianapolis has yet her first game to wi from Uncle Dave's pets. Summary treatment is what Milwaukee

open to visitors, and the incomparable springs above mentioned. Besides this you have the privilege of getting the inside of

the silver question, which is such a mystery

to us easterners.

Joe Walsh never played the game he is putting up for Columbus this season. It is to be hoped that base balt has had a ast an elegant sufficiency of Hy Hach. Picher Jack Thornton, once the price Milwaukee, has been chased by Syracuse. "Spud" Farrish now bakes his own pea nuts, but that big chunk of glass he's paim ing off for ice in his lemonade 'barrel don'

In Wednesday's game, just after that brilliant throw down to second, a biencher yelled at Uncle, "Hey, there, Dave! What you doin': playin' for your release!" Tom Vickery is unquestionably one of the best pitchers in the country, and ought no to lose more than one game out of dozen against any team in the Western

Jerry Harley of the Toledos was soaked \$50 last week for overflowing his tank, while Elv received a like dose for insubordination are now playing a great game. Norman Baker, it seems, has quickly de veloped into the star umpire of this associa

"His work at Columbus," observed tion. "His work at Columbus," Gus Schmelz the other evening, best sample of work I have seen this season. not excepting even that of McQuaid."

Miscellaneous Local Sports. J. G. Jaycox of South Omaha, acted as starter at the Ponca races, and gave great satisfaction.

Danny Daty was an easy victim for Solls Smith at Frisco Friday evening. He greatly disappointed his many friends here. Fred Fuller announces that he is ready a any time to test John Petty's claim to

championship of Nebraska with the rifle. Billy Nason's sporting grounds at Ter crowds of sportsmen assemble there every Saturday and Sunday. The Omaha Gun club will revive its ar

rual club hunt this fail on an elaborate scale It is a most enjoyable occasion, but one that should be deprecated by all legitimate sports

vive for the arrival of the upland plover-one of the choicest game birds that visits this locality. They are already due, and their cheery whistle as they pass over can be expected most any night.

Bob Gilks is the proprietor of an imported Lloweliya puppy that promises to develop into one of the handsomest dogs in the cou By the way, Gilks is a clever shot, and a thoroughbred sportsman. Dur ing the winter season his dog and gun ar-his most constautrompanions. It is already an assured fact that the Ryan

Wilks contest July 30 will be witnessed by the largest crowd that ever assembled at any Chicago and St. Louis will both send over big delegations. The Associated Press has ordered a detailed report of the battle. Dick Moore speut a day or 1 wo in the city

last week, stopping off enroute from Denver to Davenport. On the afternoon of August 6 Dick fights P. J. Griffin the heavyweight knocked out at South Omaha last for \$500 a side, and he stopped off here simply to serve notice that he will, in case he beats Griffin, challenge the winner of Ryan-Wilker fight which comes off at South Omaha July 30.

The Seminole kennels, Chestnut

Philadelphia, has purchased of C. P. Hub-bard, Broken Bow, his celebrated Irish set-ters, Jerry Jarvis and Rose Morton. Jerrs Jarvis (Elebo Jr.-Maid) is a solid, deep red dog, and a merry, lively worker in the field He is a litter prother to Duke Eicho, pronounced by an expert handler to be the best Irish setter field dog in America. Rose Morton (Elcho Jr.-Flosse) is a superb brood

Whisperings of the Wheel. Several of the York wheelmen were down with their lady friends. Lincoln, Kearney, Seward, Harvard, Fairbury and Grand Island sent down quite a

delegation each. James Joyce, jr., of Boston, representing the Pope Manufacturing company, is in the city looking after the "Columbia" interests. Tom Patterson of Plattsmouth entered in several of the races but failed to get a place Poor training was the cause, as Tom is a pretty speedy boy when in condition.

Mr. Howard of Chicago is the licutenant

Mr. Howard is an experienced bicy and will prove a valuable aid to Mr. Daxon. N. T. Fisk, local consul of E wood, was an

entry in the safety events, but did not show

up as well as wished for.

The Omaha wheel club go to Horseshoo lake this morning for a day's fishing, starting from the club house at 6 o'clock. Holton, Schnell and Muenteforing of the Tourist wheelmen racing team captured nearly everything in sight at the Hustings meet. The boys will keep in trim for the

Sioux City meet where they expect to add one more scalps to their belt. The Tourist wheelmen pedal over rescent City, Ia., to meet the Missouri club and escort them to the city. The two clubs will spend the greater portion of the day in visiting each other run to take Manawa will be one of the

features. Holton surprised his friends by the form he showed in. He failed to win a single race He felt rather disappointed himself, bu avows that it won't happen again. has demonstrated more than once that he was a speedy man, and will sumprise some of

Charlie Nicodemus and his merry band of cyclists from Fremont were features of the meet. The Fremont Wheel club in their neat black caps, with the club emblem fastened to

the fore crown, presented a metropolitan appearance. It was noticed that the ladies who cycle

were quite numerous upon the streets Wednesday evening. Their wheels were met at every turn, singly, in pairs and squads of four and five. It was a fine even-ing for riding and the fair cyclists took advantage of the fact and enjoyed themselves Tom Roe of Chicago, who has ridden across the continent on a bloycle several times, and who has made himself known in nearly every cycling town in the United States, was in at-tendance at the meet and showed some of the new men how to ride a bicycle. He won

two prizes and then generously gave them away. They consisted principally of cigars. Omaha sent down a much larger delegation to Hastings this year than was expected on unt of the attractions at home A. H. Perrigo, E. L. Lytle, E. R. Smith, H. Muantefering, L. E. Holton, William Schnel Low Livesey, J. H. Kastman, B. J. Scannell, I. L. H. Holton, H. Mulibali and H. K. Smith were the only ones who went down.

They all report a good time in general. Captains Grant and Potter of the Young Men's Christian association cyclists and th Tourist wheelmen joined forces on Thursday evering and made a joint run to Prics' lake. A score or more turned out and all report splendid ride. The trip home was made by moonlight. These joint runs of the clubs are the means of bringing the boys together and create a friendly feeling toward each other that would not necessarily exist were it otherwise.

Cycling clubs all over the country con plain of the nonattendance of members at plain of the nonattendance of members at club runs. The fact is club runs are grow-ing to be a little on the chestnut order. Wheelmen of today prefer to consult their own sweet will and go where they choose and when they choose. While this is all very well for the cyclists themselves, it is "tough" on the club runs and proves a great detriment to the progress of the club. In many cases the cause lies with the club it-self. The officers are either too incompetent to govern or don't care enough about the en-joyment of the members on the run to look after their wants and requirements. The speedy men don't like to ride along at a shall's pace to picase the slower men, and the slow men can't keep up with the faster ones, hence a split. The club run appears to be fading into obscurity. Something else will have to be devised. Then, too, a different class of riders is springing up, the bicycle is becoming more a vehicle of use than of pleasure and business men are seliing their horses to replace them with wheels. This class is growing stronger every day and the young feilows who rode a few years

otherwise taken up. 'Tis sad, but tis too true. Short Talks with the Horsemen, William Harrison of Panama, Nob., is the wner of a lot of good ones.

who ride seldom make good clupmen; their

ago are falling in with the majority leaving the club run to itself. Business

William Trotter, Klowa, Kan., is handling full brother to Delmarch, 2:1114. The Linden Tree Park association,

and was sent | horseman like myself, our very start was | should have been fired | colonel at Daxon's bicycle emporium now. | Beatrice, Neb., will hold its first meeting | Nason, this city, with reference to registered this year August 23, 24 and 25. Billy Paxton is in California. When he

\$2.50 up to \$1,000 each,

We are the manufacturers.

eturns he will bring a couple of worldbeaters with him. The pool privileges for the Nebraska Breeders' meeting at Beatrice, Neb., August to 12, are for sale.

Five stake races for the Louisiana, Mo. meeting closed with 120 entries and only eight dropped out on second payment. W. H. Ewitg is at Sedalia, Mo., with Dandy Jim, 2:19%, who is expected to do some good work in his class this season.

The Missouri stallion Whitefoot, 2:221, will wear aluminum shoes this year, as thos made of ordinary metal prove too heavy for B. F. Swaggard, Sweet Springs, Mo., has eight colts at Sedalia, Mo., and be will send

Andrew Allison, 2:2234, there in a short

Lobasco, 2:1617, has been psaced in Mc-Henry's hands at Freeport, IiI., and his first race will be in the 2:17 trot at Des Moines. for a purse of \$1,500.

L. E. Southwick, secretary of the association at Friend, this state, writes that the en ries for their coming meet close July 25, for all events except running.

Roslyn, 2:201-5 by Robert McGregor, 2:171-5, and Ellen McGregor (2) by Roslyn, owned by W. C. Brosyn, St. Joseph, Mo., were add-ed to Doble's string last week. W. T. Van Brunt, St. Joseph, Mo.,

move in a short time with his pacing stal lion Northwest, 2:1714, to Shenandoah, Ia. where he will be located permanently. Mr. A. Hurlbut, Lincoln, Neb., has sold

his fast road team to Robert Greer, Kearney, Mr. Greer can set the pace for any private team in his neck of the woods-price for team \$500. At the recent Lyons meeting the rumor go out that Mr. George Bailey, owner and driver of Great Western, was a campaigning

clergyman, and he was constantly referred to as the "clerical gentleman from Fairpurv. 1. Banks Wilson of Creston, In., has purhased a section of land near Oliaiva, Kan.,

and will start a branch to his weil known stock farm. Mr. Wilson also owns a section this state that is admirably adapted for the same purpose,

The half mile track at Louisiana, Mo., holds the following Missouri records: The fastest record made over a half-mile track, the fastest three heats paced in a race over a half-mile track and the two year-old staton record, 2:29, made over a half-mile track. Lewis & Mcl'ayden. Genoa, Neb., have purchased of B. H. Roed, Lexington, the bay station Dictate, 15,985, by Dictator, 113, dam Saucy, by Triton, 957 (sire of McDowell, 2:25), g. d., by Belment, 64. Triton is by Princeps, dam Oulda (dam of Trinket, other thempletonian, 10. 2 (4), by Hambietonian 10. Minills & Hewins, Norfolk, Neb., have a 4-year-old son of Nutmeg in training.

welve of this horse's coits have been foaled this year and they are all reported as being. conformation and action, all that could b desired. These gentlemen also have a son o Autar, General Hancock, a grandson of Gov ernor Sprague, and a son of Rockton in The meeting at Ponca, Neb., in October

should be a most successful one if liberal terms are what horsemen are looking for. The association at that place offers in pursus a sum of money that would seem to be sim ply enormous to almost any association in the land. The pacer is not overso comes in for \$6,000. Address F. M. Dorsey. secretary, Ponce. Neb. Frank Allison and Sam Wagner have been

working their horses at Lushion, this state. Allison is driving Scott D. 5-year-old, owned Allison is driving Seott D. b-year-old, owned by John Deering of Sutton; also Exe, belong-ing to Henry Jacobs of Grafton; Keexs, the property of John M. Heliar. Jockey belongs to Allison himself. Allison is now at Geneva with his stante. Wagner is tracking Colonel Sims and a pair of Ira M

OMAHA. July 4.—To the Sporting Editor of Phi: Bak: Kindly answer the following ques-tion in next Sanday's issue, vie: A and B implaying a game of Steen-ball pool. A reaks the balls and puts two balls in neckets,

Ans. - He does. H. A. M. - See above. FORT NIOBRARA, Nob., July 5 .- Write Billy

comters.

There is a letter at this office for Mark Burns, the wrestler.

OMAHA, July 8.-C.-High five, A with NEHAWKA, Neb., July 6.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bert. I thought Elietjorg was blacklisted last year. How is the rule this year in regard to a ball lighting in the diamond and rolling out? Where is Abbeer extended this season? Please answer through your SUNDAY BEE.—Nebs.

Ans.—(i). What made you think sof (2), It is foul. (3). Who is Aubott? (3). Who is Aubott!

Nehawka, Neb., July 7.—To the Sporting Editor of Ting Ber, I but that the reason Handiboe has not pitched is because he has been drunk. Who wins? Answer in Suspax's Ans. - The other fellow.

fancoun, Neb., July 6.—To the Sporting Edi-or of The Bee: My 9-months-old Laverack appy is just recovering from distemper, and

one eye has a secure ring from distemper, and one eye has a secure over it, and it looks as if he had lost the sight of it. The other eye is all right, only it runs in the morning. Can you give me a remedy?—Oscar R. R.

Ans.—Dissolve three grains of the nitrate of silver in an ounce of pure water and paint the eye daily with a soft camel's hair brush. FAIRFRED, Neb. July 7.—To the Sporting ditor of The Bee: In a game at Fairfield, uiv 4. a man at but was hit by a pitched buil, t was not a third strike. He was declared at by the umpre. Was he out, even though a intentionally allowed himself to be hit?— Ans.-No.

Ans.—No.
GREEREY CENTER, Nob., July 5.—To the
Sporting Editor of This Rick: Does Shultze deteriorate by being held over, in loaded shells,
I mean. Where can I obtain a copy of the
American Shooting association's revised tripshooting rules?—Kortley Baker.
Ans.—(1) For year or more after loading
they are as good as on the day loaded. (2)
Edward Taylor, S and 10 West Third street,
Classicant will supply you with the rules on incinnati, will supply you with the rules on

application. pplication.
PLATISMOUTH, Neb., July 8.—To the SportPLATISMOUTH, Neb., Platismouth, Neb., Platismout PLATISMOUTH, Neb., July 8.—To the Sport-ing Editor of This like: Please answer the following questions in Sunday's like: The earther in throwing the ball to second carri-lessly hits the batter on the head. What should be done with the catcher? What is the test time in Nebraska for 190-yard dash, 223 class?—Lew Corbett.

Ans.—(1) Give him thirty days. (2) One hundred yard dash, 2230 class—what's that? OHAHA, July 8.—To the Sporting Editor of the like: Please answer in next Sunday's like if the Minneapula base ball team has played ball in Omaha this season; if so, what auto?—Subscriber.

ite? Subscriber.

A Story About Ex-Senator Ingalls. Ex-Senator Ingalls of Kansas has been

dected an honorary member of the Minneapolis Cod Liver Oil club. According to the Minneapolis Tribune, there was no doubt about his eligibility, and his election was unanimous. meager endowment of flesh has been the ceasion of a good many stories, one of the best of which was related the other night by another Kansas man at the You know how lean Ingalls is," he

"Well, down in Atchison there is said. doctor who is a great friend of the senator. This doctor had been greatly annoyed by a newsboy who would come into his office very unceremoniously and pester him by trying to sell papers. One day when logails was in office the boy was heard coming up the stairs, and the doctor decided to put up job on him. He rushed out an articuted skeleton, placed it in a chair by the desk, and then the two men with drew to the back room.

"In rushed the boy, and without noticing what was at the desk, came directly up to the skeleton. When he looked up and saw it grinning at him he was nearly scared into convulsions, and boilted for the door, yelling bloody murder. The joke tickled the doctor, but conscience pricked him, and going to the window he looked out at the boy, who was standing below crying. "Come upstairs, my boy," he said,

Till buy one of your papers. But the newsle began to yell harder than ever, and between his sobs he managed to blubber out: 'Oh, you can't fool

me, even if you have put your clothes