IN THE FIELD AND ON THE LAKE

The Bykers' Newsy Budget-Hoss Chat-The Kennel Club-Diamond Flashes and a Breezy Lot of Local Miscellany.

The Omaha Kennel club has sent out the following circular anent their coming bench

The encouragement accorded the Omaha Kennel club during the first year of its existence by many admirers of the dog, has led the directors to feel confident that a bench show can be successfully arranged during the coming fall, and have consequently fixed upon the 25th to 28th, inclusive, of October upon the 25th to 28th, inclusive, next for the first exhibition, which will be held under the auspices of the American Kennel club, and of which full and due notice will be given. There are a great number and variety of exceedingly well bred dogs owned in Nebraska and adjoining states, the owners of which may be cal-

cuiated upon to exhibit. This communication is made with the earnest hope that your good wishes and best efforts are with us in our endeavors, and so aid us in bringing our state to the front rank in the stock of best blooded dogs, contribuin the stock of best blooded dogs, contributing another quota of healthy advertisement of Nebraska's productive features. It is a noticeable fact that all our leading cities maintain their Kennel clubs. With the enclosed we respectfully solicit your assistance. Donations can be paid to the club's credit with the Omaba National bank or to the

Secretary.

The club has already prepared a bill for presentation to the legislature relative to legalizing the dog as personal property and will exert its utmost influence with that object in view at the pext session, and which we feel assured will have the hearty commendation of all owners and lovers of man's friend, the dog. Abdress all communica-tions to E. L. Marston, secretary, P. O.

The kepnel club want a number of special prizes for the various breeds to complete its premium list, and the following prizes should For the best exhibit (one handler).

For the second best exhibit (by one For the best kennel of any breed, not less than four, owned by one exhibitor.

For the best dog or titch in the show.

For the best dog in some class.

For the pest bitch in a class.

For the best pair owned by one person (any Let those interested in the various breeds, or the business men who feel that an enter-prise of this kind should be held in Omaha, respond and assist the club in giving a show that will be a credit to the city. The premiums provided for in the regular classes amount to \$2,150, and as the club does not ex-pect to make more than expenses at its first show, it feels that there are many interested

who should aid in this matter. Payments can be made on October 1, but the offers should be made now for publication.

The first prize received comes from Leavenworth, Kan. \$10 cash for the best bull terrier. An admirer of the breed has offered \$5 toward specials for mastiffs. Let others

respond promptly.

T. J. Foley of the kennel club claims one of the best bull terriers in this neck of the yoods. He is a thoroughbred.

J. H. McTague is the possessor of a fine

cocker spaniel bitch recently imported from Anada. She will be heard from later.
R. J. Miller of Missouri Valley has sent the secretary of the kennel club the pedigree of his black cocker spaniels.

Black Joe, 2d (12314 A. K. C. S. B.—dog),

bred by E. Cohoon, Franklin, N. Y.
Topay Neties-Obo (16803 A. K. C. S. B.—
bitch), bred by Detroit Kennel club. This is certainly good breeding.
J. E. Glick has sent his St. Bernard bitch, Vinette, 26,036, to the Alma, Neb., kennel

for boarding.
Charlie Sabins has the sporting editor's thanks for a photograph of Nanon, probably the most magnificent Great Dane owned in

For the benefit of those who think the ennel club bench show is to be a local affair it is stated here that such is not the case. The bench show dates, October 25 to 28, are being published weekly in five of the leading sporting papers in the United States and the secretary of the club has received applications from handlers in seven different states for premium lists and assurances that their dogs will be entered for this show.

The Overhead Check Must Go. OMAHA, July 30 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Among the many people who drive their own carriage in this city, how easy it is to pick out the heartless ones by

the way they use that senseless contrivance -the overhead check. It is hard to determine for what purpose it was ever invented. Not for beauty, certainly! For who can think that the natural grace of a horse is enhanced by curving his neck upward instead of downward! It cannot have been for comfort, for who has not pitied the poor creature as he stumbles along with his nose high in the sir, jerking his head from side to side in a vain endeavor to

man endure such torture even without a It is observable that the men who own the most valuable horses are the ones who do not allow their animals to suffer from this abuse. Their coachmen and hostlers are chosen for their intelligence, and an intelligent man is

free himself from the hurtful check that gives him so much pain. How long could

But in many cases where only one horse is owned, the care of it is given into the hands of some ignorant boy, or its owner give it slip-shod and indifferent care that at marks him as being, to say the least, lacking

in humanity.
It is the business of the humane society to attend to such cases. Therefore, let each one report to that society the names of those abusing their horses by the tight overhead

Can there not be a particular law enacted forbidding the use of the overhead check! This has been done in other cities. Why not

The Pen Mightier Than the Mitts.

Teddy Galtagher, who has for several years occupied the position of right hand man to Danny Daly, called at THE BEE effice Tuesday morning, just before his departure for Hot Springs, and declared his willingness to meet Tommy White, the Chicago pog, for a reasonable purse, providing White will fight at 118 pounds.

"I haven't engaged in an active ring fight," continued Ted, "for over four years, but in tend to make one final rally, then get out of business for good. I have now been in it for business for good. I have now been in it for about six years, and have barely, in the capacity of principal, trainer and handler, been able to eke out a sort of a livelihood. It is the very best business a young man can keep out of. I have a good common school education, can keep a set of books with the best of them, and ought to have been put in a straight jacket when I went to pugilism. However, I am nearly through with it. I will go to California with Danny again, and see him even up with Solly Smith, fight see him even up with Solly Smith, fight White if he comes to my terms, then good bye to the ring. I'll take up the pen again. We leave for Hot Springs today for a few weeks' boiling out, after which we go to 'Frisco. If White will meet me I would like to have the contest handled by the Omaha Athletic clue."

To Have Another Chance. Danny Daly is in soak at Hot Springs, S. D. He is under the fostering care of Terrence Gallagher and is getting in shape to return to San Francisco August 25, President Harrison of the Pacific club, who took a good deal of stock in Danny as a fighter, has consented to match him again with Solly Smith, his late conqueror. President Harrison concurs with Daly to the opinion that it was the vertest chance blow that beat him the contest three weeks since, and wants

see them go to a finish on their merits. White it is my opinion that Danny is capable of a much better showing than he made in the fight above referred to, I take no stock chance blows. All there is in a light for a ugilist is to win it, and it makes no differ-ace whether he gets in the knockout blow by

on the part of his opponents, it counts just the same and can detract nothing from his victory.

From Every Corner of the Diamond.

Elmira has signed Second Baseman Mc-Garr, late of Milwaukees. Burke is batting strongly for New York, but his throwing arm is rather glassy. Frank Sejee does not think Chicago's new nen an improvement upen their predeces

Ex-Manager Sam Morton now has a ucrative position with a big Chicago wine Crooks received the most bases on balls

the past season, eighty-two in sixty-three Comiskey has chalked the hats of Duryea, Halligan, Burke, Muliane and Browning this season

Stigate the av. Benen Stacking, now with Boston, leads the league in batting, with an average of .384. Superstitions people are sharing their heads because the league's second season was started on a Friday.

Morgan Murphy has successfully passed the crisis and the typhoid symptoms of his case have disappeared.

The splitting up of the championship season has had the effect of decreasing the num-ber of postponed games. Stein still gets revenge on Anson by prov-

ing a stumbling clock to the Chicagos every time he goes against them. In Jack Boyle, Manager Powers says he jewet, who can handle Rusie, Crane

and King as well as Buckley could. Charley Morton is now managing the Atlantas, and he has taken Motz, Pop Smith and Wadsworth into the south with him. Spokane has signed Third Baseman Raymond, late of the Pittsburgs. Joe Strauss will be moved to second base and Gus Klopf

to the outfield. Vickery, assigned to Baltimore, pitched as good ball as any twirler in the Western league, but his habits and disposition are unchanged.

New Orleans' new pitcher, Ortmann, shut Memphis out without a hit last week, "Ger-many" Senmidt, who was with Macon, many" Senmidt, who was with Macon turned the same sort of a trick on Atlanta. Pittsburg paid Omaha a pretty stiff price for Joe Kelly's release to avoid trouble with that city.—Sporting News. Yes, Omaha re-ceived the fabulous sum of \$50 for Kel's re-

When Milwaukee went up there was \$18 in the treasury. Wild Bill Widner went home to Cincinnati with three base balls and a catener's liver pad as his share of the spoils in lieu of salary.

Every time a league club shakes off t player into President N. E. Young's grab bag a claim goes up from Manager Arthur Irwin. He has had his hooks out for everything that was dropped.

With a team drawing one-third less money Patsy Tebeau finished one noten higher up in the race than Pittsburg and won the maority of games, and what's petter, the team s in harmony all the time. These be troublous days for the whilem ods of the diamond, and there's no telling

where and when it is all going to stop. And

the beauty of it is the magnates haven't been compelled to call in the Pinkertons. Cincinnati in the first season led every ity in the league in attendance. old Queen City has never turned out such crowds as those that have cheered Captain Comiskey's pets in their struggle for su-

Much has been said about Boston's pitchers, but it is not remembered that the ptenominal fielding of Long, Nash, Duffy, Fucker and McCarthy made the pitchers strong. The best pitchers show up weak when poorly supported. Parrott, Anson's new third baseman, wears a broad grin that never loses any of its longi-tudinosity. He has the appearance of being

on good terms with himself. This is the kind of ballplayers that receive encouragement from the average crank. Clausen, the pitcher Mr. Von der Abe hoped to get, and who the Louisvilles secured, won seventeen straight games and lost four for Columbus in the first champion-

ship season. Stephens did almost as well, winning fifteen and losing eight. If there is one thing more than another which delights the soul of Danny Richardson

it is that Washington finished ahead of New York. Of course Danny admits that it would be better for all hands if New York had a leading team, but it is baim to know that his team outpointed his old love, Clarence Daval, Uncle Anson's old mascotte, was fatally hurt on the Chicago & Alton near Bloomington. He was asleep on the track, and a companion named John

Allen was instantly killed. The little colored boy was runed by the trip around the world and has been lazy and worthless over since. Unless Captain Pfeffor can get some idea of base running in the heads of the Colonels the Louisvilles will never again occupy a high place in the race. Tom Brown is the only first class base runner on the team. The remainder of the players, with the exception

of Jennings, do the tied-to the stake act every time they reach a base. Fielding can be taught, but heavy hitting batsmen, like poets, are born, not made. It impossible to teach an old horse new tricks, and it is just as impossible to make a good batsman out of a player unless he is a natural born hitter. This is easily proven by the fact that the men who now le eague have always been hard hitters since

they first came into the business. What under the sun the opponents of a double championship season can find that is distasteful is past all discovery. The most prejudiced base ball creak cannot help but view with a great deal of satisfaction the chance every team has to better its standing and possibly win out with a good lead. From now on, instead of being a pokey old aftar, running in a rut, the race for the championship will be filled with renewed

One of the most peculiar plays ever seen was made in a recept Baltimore-Cleveland game by Shoch and McGraw in the eighth, With McAleer on second O'Connor hit a fly to short conter. Shoch got under it and Mc-Graw was not far away. The shortstop caught the ball but it bounded out of his hand. There was a yell of joy in the stand, but it came too early. McGraw made a dive for the ball and before it reached the ground had caught it. It was a brilliant and at the same time incky play.

Six of the players who have worn the red and battled for Ciucinnati in the days of old are now in harness in the North Pacific league. Singularly enough two who played in the outfield here are trying their hand at first base. "Lefty" Marr is at that corner for Spokane and George Topcan is with Portland in the same infield role. Office Beard is captain of the Spokanes, who are second in the race, and Joe Strauss, who once played a brief engagement with Cincinnati, is at third. Both Clarence "Kid" Baldwin and Willie Mains are with Portland.

Along the Home Stretch. Starter Swigart goes to Friend, Neb., Monday to start the races.

Omaha horses are not doing as well as they should at this season of the year. Don't forget to attend the great Nebraska

T. G. Haag, Red Oak, Ia., last week lost by death his 4-year-old stallion Wigwam A daily paper will be published at Inde-pendence during the great meeting to be held there it, August.

E. B. Woodruff, the secretary, will accept the sporting editor's thanks for a very cordial special invitation. Billy Hughes thinks more of Oklahoma than he does of his best girl—that's what

the roadsters say, any way.

The races at Humphrey, this state, will take place September 14, 15 and 16, writes the secretary, E. A. Stockslager. G. M. Swigert is making a great rep for

himself as a starter and in another season will be in demand in the big circuits. F. M. Dorsey, secretary of the Ponca Driving association, says they are looking for even a greater success than ever October

. 5, 6 and 7 The regular semi-monthly meeting of the

Gentlemen's roadster club will be held next Saturday, when an unusually good program will be offered. If possible, the Gentlemen's Readster club

will give a strictly running matines some time this fall. If they do they can count on the biggest crowd of the season. Arrangements have been completed and

Allerton and Delmarch will meet in a match race at the Davenport meeting, which takes place during the first week in August. Colonel "Shorty" Colfax wants to know if there is a horse in the state that can beat

Dixie in a mile dash. And think of it, he and their bills elevated at an angle of forty- laties who have learned to ride this spring wanted to run him in the newsboy's chase a tive degrees.

few weeks since. The Kansas Association of Trotting Horse Browlers offers a stake of \$1,000 for all feals of 1892 owned in Kansas by members of the ociation, to trot as yearlings in 1893. Entries close tomorrow.

The track at Sedalia, Mo., is practically finished, and good judges declare that it is the equal of the Columbia, Independence or Cambridge City courses. There are sixty head of horses in training there now. J. H. Hollinsworth of Florence has a fine match team of drivers, one by Jack Sheu-pard Jr., 3:294, and the other by Little Glant Jr. He also owns the Claveland Bay stallion that has taken first premium in the all-purpose class at the Omaha fair for three successive years.

Nancy Hanks and Allerton have been matched for a race to take piace at Independence, Ia., September 1, for a purse of \$10,000, winner to take all. Taking into consideration the purse and honor, there is no ques-tion but what the race will be to win. Allerton was sent a mile last Wednesday in 2:11. A large delegation of local horsemen will go over to witness the race.

over to witness the race.

A. W. Ailen, Ottawa, Kan., has purchased of L. Banks Wilson, Creston, Ia., the black celt Matignon 1997, by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood, dam by Abby 19915, g. d. by Nutwood; also Kitty Wilkes, by Clay Wilkes 1840, son of George Wilkes, dam by Chandler J. Wells; Miss Hall, bay filly, by Texas Hill 2446, dam by Clay Wilkes; and Minnie Wood, roan mare, by Norwood Chief 1392, son of Norwood 522, dam Etta Knox (dam of Lady Biohard, 20065), by Roan Prince. Richards, 2:26%), by Roan Prince.

The editor of the Farnam Caprice, Farnam, Neb., a short time ago accepted an invitation to ride a colt a fast quarter on the race track. While going at full speed a cow that was roaming o'er the ground at will started across the track, but stopped just in time to intercept the horse. A struggling egitor-bovine-equine mass indicated that a collision had occurred, but save a few bruises sustained by the enitor none of the participants were injured.

Andrew Everett of Lyons, Neb., has purchased the famous kite track of the Lyons Driving Park association and it will be be ter be known as the Everett Driving association. Mr. Everett has improved the track by enlarging the neck of the loup and the erection of lifty more new stalls lux14, making a total of 175 stalls. The meeting to be held on this track August 2, 3, 4 and 5, promises to excell all other meetings. Nearly 100 horses have entered in the trotting and pacing classes.

With the Gould and Miller string here is the yearing, Bell Acton, which has gone one-half mile in 1:14, also Ouline, a two-

ear-old, has gone a half mile in 1:07. A man in the Iowa penitentiary named James McDonald has written a letter to Governor Boyd saying that the horse disease which is prevalent in some parts of this state is not mala die du coit. Mr. McDonald, whose other name is No. 5,329, says he knows what he is talking about, and probably he does, as he has had some experience with horses, the appropriation of other people's horses to his own use being the cause of him eccupying his present position, and that the tisease is spread by a matter from diseased horses. This matter, in striking the air in small, hard, poisonous specks, is blown away and forms taken up by grains and grasses which become poisoned. He states that 98 per cent of the afflicted animals can be cured and offered to furnish a receipt if the governor would provide him with the drugs. He is a graduate of a veterinary college in Canada and his father was a Scotch vetin-

L. A. Brown, secretary of the Chadron Driving Park association, has the sporting editor's acknowledgements for courtesies received. Their summer meeting opens up August 11 and continues to the 13th inclu-Following is the program:

First day, Tuesday, August 11—Trotting, -year-old and under, \$200; running, balf nile and repeat \$100: trotting 2:30 class \$300; running, half-mile and repeat, ponios fourteen hands, \$50. Second day, Wednesday, August 12-Pacing and trotting, 2-year-old, \$200; running, half-mile and repeat, ponies, \$50; trotting, 3-year-old, \$200; run-ning, mile and repeat, \$150; paoing, free for all, \$200. Third day, Thursday, August 13— Pacing and trotting, yearlings, state, \$50; trotting, 3:00 class, \$200; running, half-mile and repeat, \$100; trotting, free for all, \$400.

Among the many trotting events of 1892, mone has a better prospect of success than the summer meeting of the lowa Driving Park at Knoxville August 9, 10, 11 and 12. There are 140 paid-up entries eligible to start the entire entrance money paid in. The horses are the greatest in America in their various classes. Some in the slower classes have already taken races this season close to

Following is the program of the meeting: Tuesday—2:50 trot, 25 entries, \$500; 3:00 trot, 18 entries, \$500; 3:00 pace, 15 entries, \$300. Wednesday—2:29 trot, 19 entries, \$1,000; 2:30 pace, 10 entries, \$500; 3:00 trot, 29 entries, \$500. Thursday—2:40 pace, 14 entries, \$500; 2:36 trot, 13 entries, \$1,000; 2:40 2-year-old trot, 15 entries, \$1,000. Fri-day—2:25 pace, 7 entries, \$500; 2:24 trot, 11 entries, \$1,000; yearing trot, 17 entries,

Forest, Field and Stream

The Raymond Gun club boasts of the finest hooting grounds in the west. Judge Dundy, Elmer Frank and "Skip" Dundy returned from a piscatorial foray Tuesday evening freighted with an elegant basket of black bass and cropple.

The slaughter of young chicken, and old ones, too, for that matter, for age cuts no figure with the shooter, has opened up in different portions of the state. The open season, however, does not open up until September 1.

Owing to the thunder snower last Thursday afternoon the Bemis Park Gun club did not hold their regular monthly shoot. They will shoot next Thursday, a grand all-round shoot besides the club run, in which live birds will be used.

A Sunday or two ago I made mention of the scarcity of woodcock in this state, to which an anonymous correspondent takes exception. In a orief note he says: "I remember the time, not more than ten years ago, when good cock shooting coula tained not six miles from Omana. I have shot them 'myself, as they have always been my favorite game. I never learned to understand the bird, however, although I have studied them hard. As you have probably had some experience with them, can't you give us a little information through The BEF! I will add this much: I have talked with sevesal old gunners about the city and they say the day never existed when anything like a good bag of woodcock could be made here. Billy Nason, who has been hunting and shooting off and on for fifteen or sixteen years in this vicinity and who is a close observer and a well posted sportsman, has only bagged four woodcock in all that time and seen probably as many more. He knows, now, the haunts of one old bird, which he and other gunners have futilely endeavored to bring to bag for several years, but says he

wouldn't know where to look for another. The woodcock, on account of its solitary life during most of the year, is a nard bird to study. Some of its most peculiar and inter-esting habits seem to have escaped the observation of the naturalists, who have had little opportunity to watch them in their na-tive haunts. In the western states their feeding grounds are, as a rule, in low, wet lands that are covered with a thick growth of bushes and swamp grasses, rendering it almost impossible to see them when they are on the ground. In the east, however, especially in the hilly parts, I have found them feeding in the comparatively open woods, where I had liftle trouble in seeing thom and making note of their move ments. Early in April the woodcocks arrive in the sheltered valleys of southern Ohio and scatter themselves widely in pairs to spend the nesting season. The male bird has the habit of rising spirally in the early morning light, sometimes higher than the tree tops, and balancing himself in the air, uttering a low, droning sound, which may be heard to a considerable distance. This is his call to his mate, and when he fails the female is sure to be near the spot. The birds play in a very droll fashion, running round and round each other in a small circle on the ground, their feathers ruffled, their wings delicately lifted, and their long bills pointing directly upward, their heads resting upon their backs. Sometimes they hop on one foot, holding the other at an odd angle as if it were broken, which gives a very comical appearance, the male in the meanwhile uttering

a low murmuring sound. The formie bird often carries her young between her feet when flying, and I have seen the male bird do this. One singular habit of woodcocks, which I have never seen noted by ornithologists, is that both male and female sit upon the next at the same time when the property of the

tve degrees.
The woodcool bill is covered with a memoranous sheath that has a fine net work of nerves. This enables the bird to find its ood by boring in soft earth. Its feeding time is at michtor, on dark days, when it may be seen moving about in a quicz, nervous manner touch moving about in a quicz, nervous manner touch moving its wings and tail as if there were danger of tumbling over. The nervous covering of the bill is so sensitive that the bird cm distinguish with it the slightest movement of a sing or a worm several inches below the surface by simply touching the growne. Some times in borgy places where the mud will shake the woodcock drums the surface lightly with the fore part of its wings to make the worms stir so hat it can detect where they are and probe

Another curious habit of this bird is that of moving its eggs to an extemporized nest when it is disturbed while incubating. I was told of this habit by an old time sports-man, and afterward verified it by experit ment. Finding a nest near a spot where I was camping I disturbed the sitting bird two or three times each day, and on the third day moved its eggs to a new nest about fifty feet away from the original one. The second nest appeared to be very rudely and hastily constructed, and was in a place much more diffiult to reach than the urst.
It is a good bet that a man can't kill a half-dozen woodcock any where in the state of Nebraska in a days shooting.

A CYCLING SONG.

From the bloycie comedy, "Cupid's Charlot," Words and music by Henry J. Sayers. Dedi-cal ed to the L. A. W.

The world we live on turns around, The wheel of progress, too, And revolution is the base of everything we do.
Even Father Time no longer files, Hes wings are tail aside.
For, growing old, he much prefers, A bicycle to ride.

CHORUS;
Cveling, cyaling is the sport of today;
It gives you strength, and wealth of health
and drives care away;
Cyeling, eveling, it will live for aye,
And profit prove to future generations.

What steed so faithful to the rein. What steed so faithful to the roin, Untiring, patient, kind.
As the noiseless and swift gliding wheel That distances the wind?
If you'd be first in life's great race These verses you should heed; For, in the van you'll surely be If you ride the "shout steed."

Whisperings of the Wheel. "Dick" Belt has the superintendency of A. H. Perrigo's cycle emporium while the chief consul is attending the national meet at The latest news from France is that the

French champion recently rode a mile in 2:13, which, if authentic, lowers Windle's world's record by two seconds. Two of the Omaha Wheel club boys went down the Glenwood, Ia., last Sunday and re-

turned in the dusk of evening. More would have turned out had the day been cooler. What's the matter with getting up a big theater party of all the local whee men and attending the bicycle play at Boyd's on August 5 or 6. The play is styled "Cupid's Chariot" and is said to be elegantly staged. George Sancha of the Tourist Wheelmen,

established a safety record from Biarr to Omaha last Sunday, riding the distance in two hours, flat, the roads were in line condition, his time from Blair to Fort Calhoun was 45 minutes and 12 seconds. A street car fitted with ball bearings similar to the bearings in a bicycle has been placed on the street car tracks of Spring-field, Mass., and has been run constantly

and with entire satisfaction with only a few Club runs scheduled for today: Tourist wheelmen to Missouri Valley, In., start at 5 o'cloock; Omaha Wheel club to Pries' take, start at 8 o'clock's The Tourists start from the corner of Fifteenth and Dodge and the Omanas from their glub house, Seventeenth

and Chiengo. The League of American Wheelmen now has 30,000 members and 429 league clubs Nebraska division of the loague has 162 members and one league clut. Omaha has about fifty members and is the home of the only league club in the state, The Tourist Wheelmen, No. 338.

pany with her husband, who, by the way, is a favorite with many of the Omaha cyclists, descended Pike's Peak on a bicycle last Saturday week. Mrs. Candy is the first ind who has ever mustered up enough courage to try the perilous trip. Wheelmen will be surprised to learn that the G. & J. people of Chicago, who manufac-ture the "Rambler" style of safety, are turn-ing out a diamond framed machine fitted

Mrs. Charles C. Candy of Denver, in com-

with 28 inch equi-sized wheels, which is de-void of the customary spring and will strip to thirty-four pounds. The fund for the protection of local cyclists against bicycle thieves is growing larger every day. A handsome amount has already been subscribed and a mass meeting of the subscribers will soon be held to deter-mine what steps shall be taken to perfect a

permanent organization. The war on bicycle toleves has begun in earnest all over the country. Chicago authorities recently unearthed a gang of eight, ranging in age from 12 to 26, and the young scoundrels have been sent 'over the road' for various terms. Out of lifty wheels stolen

thirty were traced to this gang. The Omaha Cyclists' Directory is now fairly started, but the names are not com-ing in as fast as is wished for. The Directory must be in the printer's hands shortly and cyclists residing in the city are requested to hand in their names at once to M. O. Daxon, 120 North Fifteenth street.

There is a rumor atleat to the effect that a nandsome gold medal is soon to be struck off for the man who makes the best record to Bellevue. The medal will be known as the "Belleue medal," and must be won three times to become the personal property of the competitor. The record is now 40 minutes, and is held by the Tourists.

While President Harrison was viewing the parade of 5,000 cyclists at the national meet he turned to President Burdette of the League of American Wheelmen and exclaimed, with considerable feeling: thing, if wheelmen secure us the good roads for which they are so zealously working the League of American Wheelmen deserves a medal in recognition of its philanthropy."

The Tourist Wheelmen pecaled up to Fort Calhoun last Sunday, the club leaving in two sections-the first relay at 5 o'clock and the second at 6. The "early risors" took the hill road and the second relay the river road. At Calnoun the boys compared the time made and found that a moment or so difference was all that could be recorded. The trip was enjoyed by all, especially that part where the road winds for miles through the offis and is arched over by the luxuriant foliage. return trip was made in the afternoon.

M. O. Daxen blass placed in his bicycle store one Fifteenth street a large bulletin board for the accommodation of the captains of the several wheel clubs. The board will be inscribed each week with the club runs of each club. each week with the club runs of each club, and will give all the necessary information pertaining to same: Air. Daxon's action will be highly appreciated by the cyclists, especially by the rollforers of the three or four city clubs, who may take advantage of this means of keeping before the eyes of the wheelmen the many enjoyable runs of the week.

The local cyclists who have been spanding the torrid days of July rambing amid clover scented fields and along sandy shored lakes have begun to return to the city's noisy streets and the everyday business life. Messrs. Coe and Wulff retarned from Storm Lake, In , last week where they have been putting Ia, last week where they have been putting in the days with code and line. Tommy Buillors drifted into them. Tuesday evening on his rambler carrying a sunburned face, an assorted lot of bundles and a lip which would draw tears to the eyes of a wooden Indian. Tommy gasps "mosquitoes" when asked how he caught it. He has been touring over lowaroads. Weich A. Kingsley returned Saturday last from a rest in the country, and Frank J. Wallace who has been roaming around the effete cast, once more turns out with his club mates, having returned to his with his club mates, having returned to his adopted city the fore part of the week. The recent prolonged spell of hot weather has driven the fair excists from the pave and the dusty country roads to the sectusion and cooling quiet of their homes, very few ladies are now seen skimming along the streets as in the pleasant days and cool even-ings of dune and May. The delignation

ings of June and May. The deligniful weather of September and October will coax them out again it is to be hoped. This part the nest at the same time while incubating, of the great western country is not excelled for the glorious autumns, the roads are never they draw very close together, looking in opposite directions, their heads thrown back never better enjoyed than then. Omaha DRS. BETTS & BETTS South 14th St., N. E. Corner 14th and

and summer have yet to experience these de-lightful country jaunts. It is to be hoped that the Laures! Cycling club which was or-ganized this spring will take the matter of country tours in hand this fall and teach the hesitating and timid ones the beauties of

Questions and Answers.

Hanvand, Neb., July 26.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bree. Will you please inform your readers in next Sunday's Brewho wins the following bet: A and B are nooking at their watches: A says I will bet you I am nearer Sherman's (with is a leweler: time than you are: B takes the bet. B's watch is nearer the jewelers time, but A cialmas he won because he stood, about five feet nearer the regulater than B.—William Jordan.

Ans.—A lower catch hels don't ge.

Aus.—A loses; catch bets don't go.

OMANA, July 28.—To the Sporting Editor of
THE BEE: Please answer in Sunday's paper
the following: th. When is the hunting law
out? 29. What time of the year can you shoot
quall? (3). Are the hunting laws of lowa and quall? (3). Are the hunting laws of lowa and Nebraska the same? If not please state lowa's laws.—Frank Kollerts.

Ans,-The periods designated below are those which game and fish are protected and may not be t ken: Iowa—Pinnated grouse (prairie chicken), between December 1 and September 1. Woodcock, between January 1 and July 10. Ruffed grouse (pheasant), wild turkey, quall, between January 1 and October I. Wild duck, goose, brant, between May 1 and August 15. Deer, elk, between January 1 and September I. Salmon, trout, between November 1 and April I. Bass, pike, croppie, other game fish, between November I and May 15. Nebraska—Buffalo, here. elk, mountain shoop, deer or antelope, be tw en January I and September I. Qual wild turkey, between January 1 and Octo

wild turkey, between January 1 and October 1.

SOUTH OMAHA, July 29.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you please state in SUNDAY'S BEE whether Jimmy Lindsuy ever held any championship? How old is Jim Hall, the Australian? When was Billy Edwards the lightweight champion of America, and whom did he win it from?

Ans.—(1) Not that I know of. (2) Jim Hall was born July 22, 1865. (3) Twenty-three years ago Sam Collyer. In 1872 Arthur Chambers relieved Edwards of the title, winning a hard battle on a foul in the 26th round.

OMAHA, July 27.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In Sunday moraling's paper for the benefit of a number of enthusiastic anglers will you please mention some good work on black bass fishing, and where it can be ob-tained?—Live Frog.

Aus.—There is no work extant on black bass that is as complete as Dr. Honshall's two

Ans.—There is no work extant on black bass that is as complete as Dr. Henshall's two volumes, "The Black Bass," and "More About Black Bass," They can be ordered of the Forest and Stream publishing company, 318 Broadway, N. Y.

OMAHA, July 25.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: We havn't seen anything in The Bee about what became of Toledo's and Indianapolis' scheme to unite with the eastern league. What did they go, any way.—T. L. M.

Ans.—The proposed consolidation of the Toledo and Indianapolis teams with the Eastern league was a failure, the eastern

Eastern league was a failure, the eastern cities having decided to go ahead for the balance of the season with six clubs. Providence, Albany, Troy, Buffalo, Rochester and Utica. Toledo and Indianapolis have dis-banded and the Eastern league has a bad

case of cramps.

OMAHA. July 27.—To the Sporting Editor of
THE BEE: Did not Palo Alto, the great stalstallon that recently died in Californis, hold the
stallon record? What was this record, and
how made.—Horseman

Aus.—(1) Yes. (2) The record, 2:08%,
was made at Stockton Cal. November 17.

was made at Stockton, Cal., November 17 1891. He was driven by Marvin. He wen o the quarter post in 31%, reached the salf mile in-1:035%, the third quarter in .33%, reaching the three-quarter post in 1:30%; the last quarter in 0:32%; inder the wire strong in 2:08%, official GRANT, Neb., July 23.-To the Sporting Elli-

GRANT, Neb., July 23.—To the Sporting Eli-tor of The Bee: Will you please answer the following question in Sanday's Bee and oulive; There is a base runner occapying second and third bases; the pitcher passes the half to the eatcher, who drops it; the base runner on third starts for home, but seeing he cannot make it runs back to third base, but in the meantime the base runner who was occupying second base has run to third and touched it. Which base runner is entitled to the base?—Sub-scriber. Ans.-The man from second.

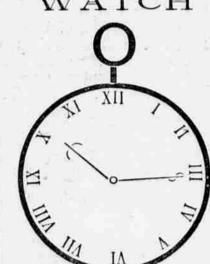
Ans.—The man from second.

Pience, Neb., July 27.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Can you please advise me where I can obtain the rules regulating a tug-of-war similar to the one held in Omaha last water? An early reply will confer a favor.—Thomas Chilvers.

Ans.—Have mailed-you a copy.



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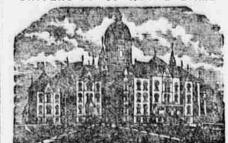
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