#### IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

of Miscellancons NEW ORLEANS, La., March 18.-The stand taken by Attorney General Frank Johnson of Mississippi in reference to prize fighters training on Mississippi soil for contests either in that state or Louisiana has caused a decided sensation in sporting circles here. Andy Bowen, who was in training at flandsbrough, Miss., for his fight with Jack Burke
next month, came over today and declared
that he didn't want to fool with Mississippi
justice. Prof. Robertson, at whose quarters
so many successful and unsuccessful fighters
have trained, has determined to look for
another piace to do work and will probably
locate at Abita Springs or Covington, both
in Louisiana. It is rumored Attorney General Jackson contemplates bringing action
against each and every puglist who has
trained for a finish fight along the gulf coast.
This, if true—though the club men here do
not place much evedence in the rumor—will
take in Fitzsimmons, Carroll, Larkin, Dixon. Andy Bowen, who was in training at Handsnot place much evedence in the rumor—will take in Fitzsimmons, Carroll, Larkin, Dixon, Jack McAuliffe, Ryan, Dawson, Goddard, Ed Smith, Hinds, McMillan and a host of other fighters who have become fit on Mississippi soil. It is an open secret that when the last series of contests was given here in Septem-ber, 1892, a big delegation of Mississippians had to be placated with bunches of admission tickets so they could start the ball roll-ing, and greatly inconvenienced the men pre-paring for the mill at that time.

New Haven, Conn., March 18 .- The longest relay foot race ever ran in this country has been arranged to take place between this city and New York on Decoration day. Plans have been completed, the idea of which originsted with Dr. Thompson, of the local Young Men's Christian association gymna sium and found ready support in the athletic directors in all the leading associations on the route course over which the contemplated race lies. The associations in Ansoplated race lies. The associations in Ansonia, Bridgeport, Stamford, New Haven, Norwalk, Hartford and New City have all pledged themselves to enter four runners, each to take a message from this city to New York by the shortest carriage road between the two cities. The distance between here and New York will be divided equally, each runner taking a seventh of the entire route, taking the message from his predecessors at one relay station and carrying it to the next. Bicycles will go over the course sors at one relay station and carrying it to
the next. Bicycles will go over the course
with the runners acting as pacemakers and
timekeepers. The runners have already
been selected for the event and present indications point to a successful completion of
the proposed innovation. The distance between the two places will be surveyed before the race. It is about seventy-five miles.

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The Ives-Roberts Match.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 3 .- The details of the match between Frank Ives, champion of the world at French carom billiards, and John world at French carom billiards, and John Roberts, jr., champion of the English game, have been definitely arranged. Ives has received a letter dated at London, March 7, and stated that Hengler's circus, a building capable of seating 5,000 or 6,000 people, had been engaged for the last week in May and that all the other necessary arrangements would be completed in due time. Ives was well pleased at this almost unexpected piece of news, as he had feared that the game proposed had fallen through. He said that he would leave Chicago the first week in May, in time to get in two weeks practice in London before meeting Roberts, E. J. Grano, his backer, has had a table put up in his house for the American champion's

up in his house for the American champion's mmodation, and there he will do his pre

The conditions of the match are as fellows: A match game on a four-pocket 6x12 English table with 23-inch balls, 12,000 points up, 1,000 points to be played for each afternoon and evening, the stakes to be \$2,500 a side.

This is a Sport Omaha Wants. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18 .- Active prep arations are making for the opening of the Kansas City Driving Park association's spring meeting, which promises to be the most successful ever held here. The meetdays. There will be five races and liberal purses are offered for each event. There will be no lack of horses. The entries includes some of the best short distance

thorses in the country and a good representa-tion of high class handicap horses. There will also be stables from the east and from Chicago, Denver and St. Louis, fully 300 coming here from St. Louis alone. Out for All the Stuff.

New York, March 18 .- It begins to look as the coming rulers of the turf are Richard Croker and Michael F. Dwyer. It is intimated that the two men have formed a partnership or combination. Each will have a powerful stable and will employ the best talent to take charge of his valuable proptalent to take charge of his valuable property. The choice stakes appear to be at their mercy, for if their own horses are not able to win they will buy others that can win. The gossibs say that these two will expend \$50,000 in buying horses that are "dangerous," or which will interfere with the success of others. In this matter Croker & Dwer expect to control the turf. & Dwyer expect to control the turf. Austin to Have a Regatta.

Austin, Tex., March 18 .- The Athletic association of this city has co-operated with Jack Crotty and will give a grand five days regatta on the river here in June. Prizes aggregating \$15,000 will be distributed. Circulars have been issued and several oarsmen from Cincinnati and St. Louis have already written for contracts. Entries are open to every professional and nonprofessional oarsman in the world. man in the world.

Zeke Murdoke Dons the Mits. ROCK ISLAND, Itl., March 18 .- Articles of Agreement have been signed here for a fight to a finish between Tom Cox of this city, who fought a fifty-round draw with Boyce at Washburn, Ill., three weeks ago, and Zeke Murdock of Davenpert, Ia., formerly of Omaba. The fight is for \$250 a side and the

NEW YORK, March 18 .- A cablegram today received here from London said that Bill Good of Battersea has issued a challenge to fight Alex Greggains for £500 a side and the largest purse offered in America. If Greg-gains accepts £500 will be forwarded at once to America.

entire gate receipts and will occur March 31

Turners Ali-Fools Session The Bærenriege of the Omaha turnverein although not strictly a second degree to be taken by members of the society, is nevertheless what in lodges would be considered

This division held its annual fools session at Turn hall Wednesday evening. The prepared program for the occasion proved to be both interesting and intersected with scenes of great merriment. It included can sthenics and gymnastics on apparatus; opening of the session by the first brummbear; reading of session by the first brummbear; reading of Kratze (proceedings of prior meetings), and reading of the list of names of bears by the order, bear to which each one, as his name was called, responded by a satisfactory grunt, peculiar only to these animals. Next in order was a journey through Europe, a black bear taking charge of the entire drove of bears. The program was printed upon a reddish-tinted paper with the figure of a bear sitting on his haunches in the upper left hand corner, and buffons in the corresponding one to the right. Although composed of animals which now-plays are supposed to infest only inaccessiadays are supposed to infest only inaccessi days are supposed to infest only inaccessi-ble regions, the large, happy bear family, with cubs and females included, proved that they had voices akin to the human by grunting: Oh, buffoonery; oh, buf-foonery; to thee we devote our-selves today, our condition we would not change with many a silly emperor; Oh, buffoonery, etc. Bruin also showed that he was sule to swing his nartner in the circle was able to swing his partner in the circle in his upper den and notwithstanding that he is reputed to be very awkward, some graceful twists of the body were made by

Perhaps that it is on account of renewed winter weather, when this animal retires to live on his own fat, or else that the occasion hast night proved too much for him, a bear this morning is not to be teased or trified with if man values carthly existence, but the theory is generally accepted that with fair weather and possibly a little sleep a de-jided change in the animal's demeanor will lake place.

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Waltz-Nightingale Song ..... Zeller

6. March-High School Cadets ..... Souza

#### ATHLETICS BY THE TURNERS.

The turnvereins of the Nebraska division, including those of this city, Sioux City, Linincluding those of this city, Sioux City, Lincoln, Nebraska City, Fremont, Plattsmouth and others will meet here today for the first time this year for gymnastic exercises, Annually three such days are named when turners come together and show their skill to spure each other on to renewed activity in the field of gymnastic exercises. All visiting voreins are entertained free of charge on such occasions, and the committee here has already arranged for accommodations for the visitors. A hundred or more active turners will take part.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Captain Potter has called a run to Council Bluffs this afternoon.

"Zimmy," the American crack, is at Savan-nah getting fit for this season's work. The famous Home cill track will be re-built, and the surface will be of wood.

The road race committee met last Wednes-day evening, but adjourned immediately afterwards.

Twenty members of the Omaha Whee club enjoyed a pleasant spin over to Council Bluffs last Sunday afternoon. Omaha's paved streets are in horrible con dition for cycling. It keeps one busy dodg-ing the many holes in their surface.

Cycling, the English paper, will give a \$25 gold medal to the first Britisher who beats Zimmerman in a championship. The cycling members of the defunct Man-hattan Athletic club have organized a club known as the Cherry Diamond Wheel club.

A. J. Nicolet, the fancy trick rider of Chicago, was in the city several days last week, in the interests of the Grand Rapids Cycle

Rumor reported E. R. Smith dead last Sunday, but later developments showed "Smithy" to be one of the liveliest dead men

It is said that Joe Sullivan, Harvey Mor-ris and Will Pixley will push the Nebraska Cycle company's wheels to glory on the path Last Sunday was an ideal day for cycling, and a large number of the boys availed them-

selves of the opportunity and took a pleasant spin around town Captain Conradt and one of his clubmates rode down to Bellevue last Sunday with a strong head wind in their face. They report

the roads in fair condition. A. C. Banker of the famous Banker brother racing team dropped in last week. He represents the Columbia Rubber company, who put up the self healing pneumatic

Captain Conradt of the Omaha Wheel club has called a run for this afternoon to Bellevue, and judging by last Sunday's turnout a good crowd will be in attendance, that is if the snow disappears.

A novelty in these parts—in the bicycle line—was received last week and is on exhibition at A. H. Perrige's store; it is a Sterling Elliot Hickory bicycle, and is attracting a great deal of attention.

H. H. Allen was the lucky individual who held the winning ticket in the Tourist Wheelmen's raffle, which was held at M. O Daxon's store Tuesday evening, No. 187 it cost the holder \$1, but it brought him \$150 A. W. Harris—"Modest Little 'Arris," as he is known in England—has decided to visit Chicago this year and compete in the cham-pionships. Harris is the man who thinks he has a dead easy thing of beating Zimmer-

An eastern paper says: John S. Prince is training hard, and will go to England and capture the English championship. He will then sail for America and have a go with our cracks. It may be well enough to take a turn at our English friends, but, Jack, you had better let the American buzzsaw, 'Zimmy." alone.

## IMPIETIES.

"Talk about getting there," said a Minneapolis preacher, "if I didn't break the record Christmas Sunday I don't want the medal. It was this way:

"Just half an hour before the services opened my organist sent word that she was ill and couldn't appear. There we were, a lot of Christmas music prepared with an organ voluntary for morning and evening on the program.

"Then I came to the front, and with half an hour's practice went on and played the music myself, besides preaching the sermon and leading the singing. You should have

"First, I would read, then play an accom-"First, I would read, then play an accompaniment, then dodge up again and pray,
hopping up and down like a bird on a twig,
and I got through all right, too. How did I
manage the voluntary! Well, you see, music
is my profession—I do not call preaching a
profession; it is a calling—and I just improvised, mixing in dance music, drawing the
frisky notes out long to make Sunday music
out of them.

out of them.

"Oh, I was all right. When my voice fails me I will only just have to fall back on my profession. Good day. Got to fly, you know—mighty busy;" and the sturdy little preacher dived for the elevator and enlivened his downward trip on the same by singing a few improvised bars of opera to the office boy.

A prominent minister, invited to a colored cogregation in Texas, took occasion to give them somegood, wholesome doctrine on the moralitiesof life. In the closing prayer the colored preacher said: "O, Lord, bless the brother that preaches to us tonight. He's brought us the gospel about good livin'. He's done told us we must quit lyin' and quit stealin' and quit getting drunk; and he's told us we must pay our debts and keep our word good. O, Lord, bless him with power and strength le practice what he preaches." and strength to practice what he preaches.'

A youth had preached in the college chapel of Glasgow. After services the professors in the beautiful "Fore Hall" were discussing the sermon. They were all very complimentary. But Prof. Buchanan (the great professor of logic, whom, strange to say, Arch-bishop Tait did not think very clever) broke in: "Oh, don't say that. There was a sad want in our young friend's sermon. He said a great deal about how Jonah felt. I should have liked to hear something about how the

On last Sunday a little 4-year-old had diffi-culty in spending the day properly. Not being allowed her playthings she was rest-less and fretful until finally she found her little toy iron and proceeded to amuse herself

"Don't you know that it is wrong to iron on Sunday!" reprovingly asked the mother when she discovered the child.

"Well," promptly rejoined the little girl, "don't you s'pose God knows this iron's cold!"

Last Sunday, the Burfalo Courier says, a clergyman of that city was training a class of small citizens and conceived the idea of of small citizens and conceived the idea of testing their knowledge of current events. "Well, children," he said, "do you know what important thing happened yesterday?" One boy was loaded for just such a question as that and he went off so quick that the teacher nearly lost his gravity. "Yes, sir," he fairly shouted, "we put Grover in?"

Bound to Get it Right or Die Boston Budget: In Boston's swell circles there is a family whose butler has given to it a unique position. Michael had not been in Boston very long before he became imbued with the classic learning of the Hub, and he immediately put his learning to use. Mrs. Marble-Hall was to give a reception, and of course Michael stood at the door. One by one the guests came in, and, like Parker, in "Lady Windermere's Fan," Michael announced the names very distinctly. But at last Michael was stumped. Mr. Foote and his two daughters came in. The butler looked at the guests and hesitated. He rubbed his hands against his forehead and mustered courage to speak before the crowded guests, and in a sepulchral voice he cried, "Mr. Footeand—the Misses Feet."

Cholerine in Pennsylvania.

Sewickiey, Penn.: We had an epidemic of cholorine, as our physicians called it, in this place lately and I made a great hit with Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhea remedy. I sold four dozen bottles of it in one week and have since sold nearly a gross. This remedy did the work and was a big advertisement for me. Several persons who had been troubled with diarrhea for two or three weeks were cured by a few doses of this medicine.

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