CHAT WITH THE BOXERS

Omaha Gentlemen's Roadster Club's Coming Race Meeting.

WHISPERINGS OF THE WHIRLING WHEEL

Preparations For the Great Indian Game-The Shooting and Shooters The New Western League and All Sorts of Sport,

One week ago when Joe Choynski was iere with the Peter Jackson "Lincle Tom's Cabin" company, I had a long conndential chat with him one evening at the Paxton. After an interesting discussion on affairs puglistic in general, I remarked to him:
"Joe, I have never yet heard an authentic account of your fights with Jim Corbett; in fact, I have never run across any of the details in the papers, save the fact that he whipped you four times."
"Well, he did not, he only whipped me once: quickly interrupted Joe with some accribity, "and then he didn't knock me out. If you'll just wall a few moments I'll tell you the whole story, and if you think best you can call in a notary public and I'll make affidayit to it." After an interesting discussion on affairs

Assuring him that I would relish the recountal and that it would require no affi-dayits to cause me to believe it, he clasped ne knee in his hands and began

I was only 17 years of age -hardly that when I first boxed Jim Corbett, only a bare-foot boy running around San Francisco. That was in 85 and Corbett was the cham-pion of the Olympic club. I had up to that time never had on a pair of boxing gloves or a pair of tights, but a number of the boys had considerable faith in my ability to scrap and they induced me to We met in a stall in his father's livery stable, with the horses all around us. ble, with the horses all around us. We boxed about ten seconds, only, as we were in danger from the horses. A day or two after that some of the boys told Corbett that I said I could lick him, and that night he came 'round to my home on Golden Gate avenue and said that I had to fight him. I said all right, I'll fight you. The next Sunday we went out back of the graveyard—the Laure Hill cemetery. I had but two friends with me, my brother and another young fellow. Corbett had eight Hayes Valley roughs with him. Yes, we fought with bare knuckles I had never yet had on a boxing glove. We fought not over a minute. I hit him a punct in the neck and he fell down. His friends called time, and my brother, seeing I had no possible chance, told me to stop. I did and then Corbett stepped up to my brother and bunched him in the nose, saying, 'You are the cause of this.' We then wrangled awhile, but finally returned to the city.

"About a year after that Corbett asked me to spar him in the Olympic club one night, big Joe McAuliffe at the last moment having refused to meet Corbett on this occasion was nervous and bashful; had never been a ring, nor the club either, for that matter. I knew no one, while the whole house were his pupils and friends. He assured me that it would only be a friendly four round exhi-bition, and said, there is \$10 in it for you bition, and said, there is \$10 in it for you, Joe.' I told him I did not care for the money, but would box him. You see Corbett was the boxing professor of the club, and all of us kids fairly idolized him. A bank clerk, ban! That rosy oid story gives me a cramp. He was some soit of a messenger about the building, but never stood at a counter or desk in his life. Well, I got in the ring with him that night and in the very the ring with him that night and in the verstart I saw he meant to knock me out if he could, so I made up my mind to take a hand in the fight myself. He don't accomplish his sneaking intention, and we fought the whole four rounds out. He punished me considerably, however, and had me bleeding terribly, and yet the papers next day said I had all the best of it. Their files will attest

"The bout was no more than over when Cor "The bout was no more than over when Corbett's friends took him off to a dressing room,
leaving me all bloody and half blind groping
about the ring. Bill Brown, who was a
prominent light in the Olympic club in those
days, tossed a couple of five-dollar gold
pieces into the ring just as I was getting out.
They looked like yellow cartwheels to me
and I grabbed them up and clasped them
tightly in my left hand. When I got into
the dressing room Corbett was dressed. He
came up to me and in an eager tone said. came up to me and in an eager tone said, 'Did you get that, Joe; did you get it?' I said, 'Yes, here it is,' opening my hand and shoving him the two gold pieces. I had no more than opened my hand when he grabbed one of the pieces and said, This will square us, Joe, and shoved it in his pocket. I was a boy and didn't know but what it was all right and never made a kick. Do you think will want me to make affidavit to this

"The next time I met Corbett was in a barn again. That was in 1889. We fought four rounds, when the police stopped the fight One week after that we had our fight on the barge outside of San Rafel. They had no gloves for me, but Corbett had the regula-tion three ouncers. Seeing this, Captain Griffiths, the well known horse owner and turfman, threw me his driving gloves, saying: 'Here, Joe, wear these.' I pulled them ing: 'Here, Joe, wear these.' I pulled them on, but they were too small and would not fit me. I couldn't close my hands right. I wanted to cut off the fingers, but the Corbett crowd wouldn't let me, so I fought him with them as they were. There were twenty-seven rounds of it, and in the four-teenth he wanted to quit. He sat in his chair, crying, 'I'm beat! I'm beat!' and Tom Williams, the race man, and Billy Delaney had to shove him off his seat. Delaney cried Tet him have it with your right; run round him, run around him! But he never knocked me out, I took a cramp in one of my legs and couldn't get up for twelve sec-onds. In that time Corbett having broken the cartilage in my nose, I came within an acc of bleeding to death.

"I never spoke to Corbett after that until I met him on the train caroute to the Fitz simmous Maher fight. Some friends brought us together. We shook hands and Corbett said: Well, old fellow, I'm glad to meet you —how are you? You know I always did think

"If that is the case." I said, 'Why is it you are telling the newspaper men all over the country that you whipped me four

"Oh, that is only part of the game, Joe. Don't feel hard over that. You know I have got to ping my own game along. Do you suppose, if you were on top, and said that you had lammed me three or four times, that it would make any difference! Not a bit of it, I'd be right with you."

"There, Sandy, you've got the truthful story of my alleged famous fights with Corbett. What do you think of it!

"Did Corbett ever do any faking! Why, that was all he was at first, a common scrapper and faker. He ran away from home with Denny Dillon and Captain Jennings, the broadswordsman as a starter; went over to Salt Lake and faked a fight with Ed McDonald. After that he faked a fight up in Portland with Dave Campbell in the Mechanics payillion, under the management of Senator Morgan and Jack Princ the bicycle man. It was for the gate and Campbell had it stipulated in the articles that Corbett was to forfeit his whole share if he knocked Dave out or gave him the double cross. Asa Hamilton referred the sell. I see Prince is to be in Omaha in May, ask him to tell you the story.

"All tack about the probabilities of the failure of Mitchell to return to this country in the fall," says P. J. Donohue in the New York Recorder, and make good his engage-ment to meet Corbett is utter rot. He will be here, and as the boys say, will have "bells on him." That is, he will make a noise when he arrives, and will make a marked effect upon the public opinion, as well as a marked offect on the frontispiece of Mr. Corbett

when they meet.
"The death of Squire Abingdon will not have any effect upon the match, so far as the financial end of the affair is concerned. The Squire gave up his coin to Mitchell freely, and without any conditions, and Charlie put it up to make a match. There are few chances of the match failing

In last Sunday's New York Advertiser John

B. McCormick, familiarly known to newspaper readers the world over as "Macon," has this to say:

"Corbett, by the way, made a grave mistake in verbally assaulting Sandy Griswold of the Omaha Bee because Sandy intimated inducement is extended to those who have

n the columns of his paper that it was fear of his prowess which kept him from tack-ling Jackson again. He seems to have lost his head, and he stigmatized Jackson as that nigger. Men who consent to battle with negroes put themselves on a footing with negroes put themselves on a footing with them, and it is a case of the kettle calling the pot black when they refer to the color of their skin in terms of derision. Jackson has a black fide, but he has been true to those who have been true to him, and that is more than Jim Cornett can say if he speaks the truth. I, for one, do not believe that Jim is a little bit afraid of Jackson. He stock him of when he was a very son. He stood him off when he was a very sick man, and well and fit he should be able

ert, owns a colt called Mary Belle that prom-ises well. He has fitted himself out with training paraphernalia and Mary Belle will sick man, and well and fit he should be able to conquer him. There are two reasons why torbets does not care particularly to fight Jackson again. He never would have met him had it not been that he was forced into doing so by the taunts of his enemies. In the first place, he knows that the southern people, with whom he is popular, do not like the idea of a white man fighting with a negro. Thus, have condoned his doing so be introduced to the lst ecompany at once.

G. D. Edwards has been seen a good many times recently turning the corners with Columbus Dan. He has some sinister design and will bear watching.

C. E. Morrell's Folly M is acquitting herself with rare credit this spring.

W. J. Hughes, yelept "Billy," for fun.
says Okiahoma will keep his rufus-hued
nose right in the van this summer, but if he negro. They have condoned his doing so once, but they would hardly look with favor upon his meeting Peter again. The second reuson is that some of Corbett's most intimate advisers have not implicit confidence in oes he must go some more.

H. H. Martin, one of the moving spirits in has ability to defeat Jackson. that if Jim was defeated by the big black Jim's attractiveness as a star would be gone and they would no longer have an op-portunity to make an easy living through him. I know whereof I speak. Pernaps it

I see that he had trouble of this kind while in Omaha. The last time I saw him I ad-vised him to put himself in the hands of a first class physician and take a thorough course of treatment for it. Some day he may regret that he did not follow my ad-

I have received the advance proof slips of

I have received the advance proof slips of Mike Donovan's forthcoming volume entitled "The Science of Boxing," with a request for a brief review. Mr. Donovan is and has been for the past eight years the boxing in-structor in the swell. New York Atchilde club, and has had among his pupils gentle-men emiment in science, lituature, art and

politics, many prominent in social and commercial life, and is universally endorsed

as the most proficient instructor either in this country or England. "The Science of Boxing" is a neat volume of sixty-six pages and as chock full of meat as a cocomut is of milk—a tersely, explicitly written work that

covers every requisite that constitutes per

fection in the manly art of self-defense. As a complete and instructive manual on the science of boxing I cheerfuly add my testi-

nonial to those who have had the pleasure of looking over the advance sheets.

Mike Donovan, as is well known, is an old

exponent of the prize ring himself, and Pat Kendricks of New Orleans told me, when in

losing on an unintentional foul. After a long list of thirty-three battles, with a large

percentage of victories over bigger men, he retired permanently in 1884, when he ac-cepted the position below fills of boxing in

structor of the New York Athletic club. Twice since then, however, he has been in the ring as a competitor. In 1888 at Will-

iamsburg he fought a draw with Jack Demp sey, but during the six rounds the Nonpa

reil's friends were kept constantly on edge fearing that the old yet would put out the man who was then the hero of the squared circle, and in the heyday of his fighting career. In '91 Denovan met his old-time foe,

W. C. McClellan, now a staunch friend, for the fourth time, at the Eighth Street thea-ter, New York, beating him in one short

The Savannah Press of April 21 says: In

the presence of a crowd of ladies and gentle-men at the union depot, Omaha Sunday morning, Jim Corbett undertook to even up matters with Sandy Griswold, the well known sporting editor of The Omaha Ber The immediate cause of the row was an al-

leged article from Mr. Griswold's pen as-serting that Corbett was afraid to meet Peter Jackson. Corbett stopped over to call the newspaper man down. Sandy is not a large man, but has the nerve of a big one

Corbett walked up to him on the platform and, in his loudest tone, demanded what he meant by his systematic course of roasting

was not obliged to explain his

I am not afraid to fight that nigger. I

duct to him, and intimating that he had no desire to argue with a bully. Then Corbett grew furious with every other phrase, and

can whip him any day, and I will demonstrate it. He does not want any of my game. I do not see why you should stand up for a

nigger as against the only distinctly Ameri-

an pugilist the country ever had. You are liar if you say I will not fight Jackson, or

if you think I can't whin the nigger, here is

1,000 you may have if you fix a match with

And as he concluded the remark the cham-And as he concluded the remark the cham-pion reached into his pocket, but failed to produce the money. He was interrupted by a policeman, who reminded him that his con-duct was objectionable to the ladies present,

The Cleveland Plain Dealer: Jim Corbett champion bruiser, attacked Sandy Gris-

wold, The Omaha Bee's able sporting editor

recently, but like all first-class sporting editors, Sandy talked back, intimating that

he had no desire to argue with a loafer and a bully. Corbett became enraged, but a po-liceman convinced him that he had selected

the wrong place for his little byplay, and as it turned out Griswold got all the "ad" there

THE ROADSTERS JUNE MEETING.

Together With a Budget of Breezy Local

Horse Gossip.

have been wafted away and dissipated as

fog dissappears before the warming rays of

the sun. It will be a hummer and the old

fair grounds course-one of the best in the

whole country-will be the theater of some

gay and pleasurable scenes about the time

the roses are filling the summer air with

their odorous breath.

The committee appointed for the purpose have been working industriously and the guaranty fund stands today about completed. This alone insures the unqualified success of the June meeting. But in addition to this there is the further assurance by a hearthy application for control by a hearthy application for control by the static application and the s

by a hearthy application for entry blanks from all parts of the country, even from the rocky shores of Maine to the shadows of the great hills in Colorado. There will be a

long string of famous flyers here-probably

the best ever assembled to compete at any local meeting. This all speaks volumes for the club and what they now ask most urgently is that the citizens turn out in full force and augment the success already assured. This will be the means of enlarg-

he club, which means incalculable good for

As to the organization's condition just now.

it could not be better; members are paying

ude and new ones are coming in almost laily. Interest in racing affairs was never

As an extra inducement to members the

club offers a handsome silver cup to the

owner of the horse winning the most races this season. This cup will be emblematic of this achievement, and shortly be put upon

The club has secured a very satisfactory lease of the tract, which will be kept in superb condition at all times by P. H. Kinney, who is extremely interested in the organization's success. It will be found at all

times throughout the summer an attractive rendezvous for the ladies, who are almost

universally ardent admirers of the horse. With their escorts, they are cordially invited to drive out on any pleasant evening

and watch the preliminary work.

E. M. Bartlett, the club's new president, is manifesting the right sort of an interest in the affairs of the club, and will contribute largely toward making all its undertakings successful. He is popular with the members and the right sort of a head for just such an organization.

display in Raymond's show window

up their dues with commendable prompti

at a greater height, as is attested by the at a greater height, as is attested by the numerous new horses that are appearing on the road and at the track. Everybody seems imbued with the right spirit, which suf-ficiently demonstrates the popularity of the

All doubts as to the success of the Omaha Gentlemen's Roadster club's June meeting

with an oath said:

the nigger for me.

was in the affair.

their odorous breath.

and he returned to his car.

this ennobling sport, has added a pacer to his string. He is a sorred gelding called Trailer, and H. H. says he thinks exceed-ing well of him. The pacers promise to increase in quantity and some one wants to go after a trotter to head off John L. Redick's J. M. G., who promises to throw dust in a good many eyes is not wholly selfishness on the part of all o them. Some of them know that Jim is a times affected by a stomachic trouble, which seing of an intermittent character, is liable o affect, him at the most inopportune times, see that he had trouble of this kind while

ere the dog days roll around.

Hal McCord's bay mare has the rep. of being very speedy, and that beautiful black trotter of his can go down in the 30s.

C. F. Reed has brought Kinderhook in from the farm and the gentlemanly reinsmen in the pacing class can all count on plenty to do to give her the hal ha!

Chat Redick's roan pacer, too, is considered.

as yet neglected to add their names to the

W. B. Millard has a beauty in the stallion Midvail Prince, who will be seen on the track

give them all a hot chase for the champion Bob Wells, the handsome and genial Rob-

Chat Redick's roan pacer, too, is considerable pumpicins and will be found right in the hickest of the bunch.

W. B. Millard, besides Midvall Prince, has a number of fast, well-bred youngsters. He will be on the track often and contribute

largely to the club's prosperity.

Lexpect to see McGuire—who is skillful and competent—to some great work as the track trainer this season. He is steady, sober, always industrious and, what is more, thoroughly knows his biz.

George M. Swigart, superintendent of the

speed ring, is putting in some vigorous lieks for the coming. June meeting. Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, 16, 17 and 18. It is now whispered about that Henry Hor-man will be on deck with a surprise at the approaching races. E. A. Cudahy has a pair of spanking good

otters and has joined the club.
J. D. Dadesman, another recent recruit, will rive the boys a chase with his handsom ceam of trotters. G. W. Kelly, expects to bring in his fast

brewn mare shortly.

Billy Paxton, jr., I understand, has a couple with which he intends to skin 'em all. Chandler, the vet, is handling Two-Strike and the speedy two-year old Conqueror, who they say is going with the wind. Clinton Briggs, who is now distinctly in the business, will endeavor to show Gumbo's cels to the crowd of pacers. J. T. Lytle of Greenwood this state, has a

the Crescent City a few weeks ago, that he considered him one of the most accomplished men Fistiana has ever produced. Hence he is amply qualified to expatiate upon the subject he has taken in hand. He began his prize ring career when 18 years old, in 1896, when he fought Billy Crowley, in St. Louis, with bare knackles. The fight lasted through ninety-two fierce rounds, Denovan lessing on an unintentional foul. After a handsome bay youngster in Dick, a son of Almont Aberdeen, 2 221 j. J. C. Kesterson, owner of Crystal Springs stock farm, Fulrbury, Neb., owns a yearling colt by Aldenwood, by Chitwood, son of Nutwood, that he is willing to match against any yearling pacer in the state. The pre-co-lous youngster wanted to trot, but a wiggler was in demand, and when the reformation was imparted to the little fellow he took to the pace as kindly as a duck takes to

> Western Resources. Flora, the dam of the great race mare Fanchon, 2:194, has foaled a bay colt by Lockheart, 2:13, at the Sherwood farm, Sheldon, Ia. The mare and colt are the property of J. W. Boyce, Sloux Falla, S. D., the characters of the state of the st vho also owns Fanchon.

He can pace better than a 40 clip -

William Frazier, of Wayne, Neb., has added the 2-year-old bay filly, Clodeon, by Wedgewood, 2:19, to his stables. Belle Acton, on April 10, paced a mile in fourteen seconds. This is a 1.52 clip and it looks as if Online's 2-year-old record of 2:11, as well as some of the records of the more aged ones, will be in danger when the daughter of Shadeland Onward gets the world this year. H. S. Read word this year.-H. S. Reed.

At Lindon Tree park, Beatrice, Neb., Dick Tilden is busy with his string of campaigners. Among the number that he is driving now are Tip Tyler, 2:24: Smith (p), 2:231₄: Sharp (2), 2:471₄: Nickel Plate, the fast bay gelding without a record: Dr. Mac, a green pacer, and the 2-year-old Privateer. They are all in fine shape and taking strong work in preparation for the early races.

Chevenne county is becoming noted in a marked degree for improvement of horses of every description, says a Sidney writer. At Sidney there is, perhaps, the most notable change from the old-time cowboy "broncho" to the best grade of fine imported trotting, running and draft horses. Recent importation has been made by L. B. Cary and others of a number of Hambletonian and Morgan stallions and mares, from which will doubtless spring some of the best produced in any country. Besides the new horses being brought into the county this spring, it will not do to overthe besides look the 'Lamonts,' owned by Ed Doran of the Lawrence Fork ranch, whose record is well known to the people of the county, or Infantry, owned by J. E. Logan, over near Chimney Rock, fast stock with good records. Among the draft thoroughbreds of this valley are those owned by Watkins. Roberts, the Allen Bros., D. W. White and Harshman. They are all good ones, and hereafter there will be no excuse for breed-ing inferior animals. The most re-cent but not the least important cent but not the least important importation for breeding purposes ever brought into this valley is the imported "Catelonian Jack," King James, owned by Stearns & Powell of this village. He stands fourteen hands high, weighs 955 pounds, is black in color and a beauty in build, with a voice like a Missouri cyclone.

Preparations for Lacrosse.

Considerable cussing of the weather is heard among the members of the Omaha heard among the members of the Omaha Lacrosse club, who are kept from much active practice by wet grounds, and unless things take a sudden change the home team will be in bad shape to meet the Lincoln warriers on Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14. The meeting of these two teams on these dates should draw a big crowd, for the enthusiases will have a good opportunity to whoop and give vent to their excitement. A fine game will no doubt be put up, it being for blood, honor and victory alone. The Omaha team is being continually strength-ened, the latest addition being C. D. Crath-ers, an old Montreal player, and a good all around man, and Mr. O Hauley of Council Bluffs, a first class lacrosse player and thorough athlete. These gentlemen will

strengthen the Omahas considerably At the last meeting of the Omahas a clause was inserted in the constitution of the club to the effect that "the club is a strictly amateur association, that no pro-fessional or discredited lacrosse player be allowed in membership, and that the club play no team having professionals or play-ers blackballed by other clubs." This clause freezes out certain objectionable characters throughout the state and city. A big effort will be made to get the Chicago team here on July 4, and if successful a tournament will be arranged with other state clubs, when such a week of excit-ing sport will be offered Omaha as it has not enjoyed since the palmy days of base ball. The Omahas will practice every night at 6:30 at St. Mary's avenue, and all members are requested to turn out today at 2 p. m. They play at the fair grounds, where a scratch match will be made. Anyone desirous of joining the club will be accommodated by sending his name and address to the secretary, H. W. Howell, 507

South Tenth. The New Western League. Thomas McVittle, who represented Omaha at the late meeting of the proposed new Western Base Ball league in Kansas City, returned last night. He is very en-thusiastic over the prospects of the project and says that it will go through. A six-club league, including Omaha, Kansas City, Denvery, Pueblo, Wichita and Topeka, was organized, with L. C. Krauthoff, the well known Kansas City attorney, as president and Deacon Jim Whitfield of the same city approximate. secretary. After an exhaustive discussion as to the best basis on which to conduct the affairs of the new organization, the meeting adjourned until new Sunday, the 7th of May when the preliminary work will all be comploted. The meeting will be held at the Midland hotel, Kansas City. The intention is to open the season on or about May 20.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Look out for the house warming next on the program.

J. Henry Kastman accompanied the Tour-

ists and the North Omaha peds to Fremont

It may be arranged so that the public may witness a road race than season after all. A large party of the Omaha Wheel cinb boys rode down to the legendary Sarpy mills Sunday.

after this season, in the hands of the skillful McGulre. He is certainly one of the most magnificent animais in the state, and has a brilliant future before him. The Council Bluffs Wheel club's called run card is out for May and embraces several William Snyder is out with a new one, Red Star. He made a mark of 2:30 last au-tunn and this summer Snyder expects to attractive mins. The weather permitting, the Omahas will have their club photo taken at Fairmount park this afternoon.

Quite a large number of Young Men's Christian association cyclers turned out last Thursday evening for their regular called

Colonel Burwell of the Tourist Wheelmen has become quite a favorite at the club house. His topical, sentimental and comic songs are quite catchy. The Young Men's Christian Association

Wheel club will give its first schedule run next Thursday evening at 7:30 to South Omaha. Wheelmen generally and other friends invited.

Efforts are being made to organize an orchestra out of the musical talent of the Tourists, which, if they meet with success, will give the boys an opportunity of listen-ing to sweet melody at the house during long evenings which will come later.

The Tourists were scattered all over the country last Sunday despite the high wind which prevailed all day. Captain Potter led a party down to Believue for dinner, W. H. Dax piloted another party to Neola, Ia., E. T. Yates led another to Missouri Valley. 1a., and others went to Springfield, Papillion Fort Calboun and Crescent City.

M. O. Daxon, the popular cyclist, has leased the armory on Capitol avenue and leased the armory on Capitol avenue and will open up a riding school there today. He already has a good class of ladies, gentlemen and children, and, being a professional teacher, expects to have his hands full from this on. The armory is admirably adapted for the purpose and Prof. Daxon will always have it in the might of cardition. have it in the pink of condition.

A good many of our riders would do well to keep on the right side of the street, pass teams on the right side and do the right thing generally; also, do not go flying through the streets at a breakneck pace. The city officials have been very easy on the wheelmen, but if things continue as they have been they will undoubtedly slap a limit or riding within the city limits and compel is to carry the detestable bell and lamp.

I. L. H. Holton of the Tourist Wheelmen left for Chicago last Wednesday morning. where he accepts a position in the adminis-tration building as registry clerk. Mr. Hol-ton lately resigned his position with the Standard Wagon company to accept the position in Chicago. "Ikey" will now run the World's fair to suit himself, and ex-tends to his friends among the wheelmen to call and help him run it while in the city.

Through the liberality and kindness of the club members the reading room at the Tour-ist Wheelmen club house is rapidly becom-ing one of the features of the cozy little yelists home on California street. The best yeling papers and periodicals are to be ound on the reading table and the shelves are filling up with popular novels, maga-zines and literature of the day, all contribu-ted by interested members of the club. Thanks, gentlemen, your kindness is apprecinted.

At a meeting of the racing board of the Omaha Wheel club, held last Saturday night, it was decided, as a club, to give up all idea of a road race this season. Just think of this, the largest city in the state, with four good cycling clubs and nearly 1,600 riders, yet they cannot afford to support a road race. Look at Lincoln with but 100 riders, and young riders at that, while there are any number of men in Omaha who have been wheelmen for the last twelve years, but still these young riders of Lincoln held a road race last fall and made a howling suc-cess of it. Brace up, Omaha wheelmen, put your shoulder to the wheel and let the peo de know that you are on earth. The Tourist Wheelmen inaugurate their iding season of 1893 with a grand social run

May 7, 1863. Captain Potter requests that every active, associate and honorary member that can scrape up a wheel attend in riding costume. "Wear your colors, boys!" is the cry at the club house, and make the opening run a "rouser." This run will be the fist run in the medal contest, which will continue throughout the season, closing on the last of November. The prize list this year will be somewhat larger than last, and year will be somewhat larger than last, and the contest promises to be a spirited one. A system of registering will enable the road officers to keep track of each contestant's mileage, and, as heretofore, regular reports will be published in THE SUNDAY BEE. Active over the road rules governing this contest and consult the run cards and bulletin boards regarding other points. Run cards will be issued as heretofore and bulletin boards at the different cycle stores will give information concerning coming runs. Tourists are determined to beat their pre-vious excellent record of 1892 and will un-doubtedly do so. The club extends a hearty welcome to all evelists, attached or other-wise, to attend these pleasurable runs with them. If you like country touring, country dinners, a general good time and the enjoy-ment of cycle riding turn out with them and make a trip or two.

The Shooting and the Shooters. State shooting tournament dates, May 23, 24 and 25.

THE BEE will publish the state shoot program next Sunday. The opening shoot of Bemis Park Gun club next Thursday afternoon will be on live

birds exclusively. The state sportmen's association program can be had by addressing F. S. Parmelee, secretary, or William E. Nason, treasurer. The Bemis Park Gun club have joined the state association and will enter teams from their club to contest for state championship

events. John J. Hardin and Jack Knowles are down on the Waubuncey today, and with Dr. H. G. Capels will make it exceedingly pleasant for the lingering birds.

is on state events, and open to Nebraska shooters only. This ought to encourage the boys to come prepared to win some of it. The Bemis Park club set the ball rolling next Thursday, May 4, on live birds. The

Nearly all money added at the late shoot

club race is at fifteen pigeons once a month and targets on other club shooting days. The Omaha Gun club commence May 6 and have a very interesting race; they handi cap their members to equalize the different members' chances of winning the diamond medal.

state tournament will be held May 23, 24 and 25, and Manager Nason is making ex-tensive arrangements for the affair. Parties having live birds to dispose of should write to him at once.

The Raymond Gun club open up their sea-ion club shooting next Saturday, May 6. The weekly matches consist of fifteen single tarunknown angles, fifteen walk around and five pairs. Pigeons are scarce this year and the state

events may have to be cut down. Any shooter knowing where birds can be bought will confor a favor on the asseciation by writing to William E. Nason. The Bemis Park Gen club will inaugurate its seasou's club shouts at their handsome new grounds across the river next Thursday

afternoon. With fartirable weather a large attendance will be on hand to participate in the shoot. Good snipe and teal shooting continues

and gunners have been making the most of the few brief spasms of good weather that have been granted this region the past week. The lingering of winter in the lap of spring has kept the bulk of the birds here in spite of themselves, but a wholesale exolus for the north may be looked for the moment settled weather is assured. The birds have not been simply loafing here until balmy weather arrives. It has been a case of have to. Their nesting time is fast approaching. and fair weather will see them on their way to foreign climes, and all those anxious for one more whack at the toothsome blue wing and luscious scolopax had better get in their work within the next three or four days, or they will be disappointed.

Questions and Answers.

OMAHA, April 28.—To the Sporting Editor of the Best: Please state in your SUNDAY BEST If James J. Corbett ever fought Jake Kilrain and when.—Frank Syanda. Ans.—They sparred six rounds at New Orleans a couple of years ago, Corbett getting the decision.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., April 27.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Please decide this in next Sunday's Ber: You have four clubs in your hand and a heart turned, do the clubs count a four flush in playing cribbage?—Reader of Daily Ber, G. S. Ans. -It counts a four flush. In the "crib,

however, it could not count. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 25.—To the Sporting Editor of The Best: Kindly decide follow-

ing bet in your Sunday paper: A party of four are playing high five. One of the party buys the trump but does not lead same. Is he obliged to do so?—James II. Foley.

Ans.—He is not, unless that is the under-

standing when you begin the game. They play the game that way in some places, but it is not the rule. Stor's City, la, April 20.—To the Sporting Editor of Tine Beni Kindly advise through your next SUSDAY BEN, which is the right play to make in a game of high five under the following circumstances: Our opponents make the trump by bidding ten; my partner has his deal I have no trumps and do not call for any cards, giving my partner the benefit of the deck. Should I have called for cards, and was it correct to make this play?—A Render of The BEE.

Ans.—You must draw to your hand, still

Ans.—You must draw to your hand, still the game is often played as you played, hold-ing your original cards without drawing. OMADA, April 20.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you please inform me in Sun-day's BEE where I can get a genuine thorough-bred pug dog? I know there are some in this city, but also know they must have some bet-fer ones in some other part of the country.— Charles II, Curtis.

Ans.—Write the Woodbury kennels, 135 South Eighth street, Philadelphia.

South Eighth street, Philadelphia.

Busy people have no time, and sensible people have no inclination to use pills that make them sick a day for every dose they take. They have learned that the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers does not interfere with their health by causing nausea pain or griping. Those little pills are per, feet in action and resulte, regulating the stomach and bowels so that headaches, distinues and lassitude are prevented. They cleause the blood, clear the complexion and one up the system. Lots of health in these ittle fello ws.

SOLDIERS HOME.

Miles Zentmyer Resents Imputations Made Upon His Mauagement.

SCHUYLER, Neb., April 27. - To the Editor of THE BEE: I hope I may be pardoned for presuming to ask permission to make a brief statement through the columns of THE BEE, which Lam prompted to do by a report Luotice in yesterday's Bee, from your Lincoln correspondent, that refers to some discovery made by Auditor Moore in looking over claims allowed by the house committee to members of the visiting and examining board of the Soldiers and Sailers Home at Grand Island. Referring to the claims of Mary E. Ward, A. W. Buffum and J. W. Townsend, this report says as follows: "Mary Ward certified that there was due her from the state the sum of \$70.30 and the commandant certified that the claim was commandant certified that the claim was correct and unpaid. And yet the records in the auditor's office show that she had received a warrant on February 15 for the amounts included in three of the items, the total being \$18.92. J. W. Townsend's claim was for \$95.71, but the records show that he received in February two vouchers, covering six items and amounting to \$44.48. A. W. Buffum's claim was allowed at \$91.70 but the Buffum's claim was allowed at \$91.70 but th records show that he had already received \$22.74 of the amount. The auditor states that he is at a loss to understand how the parties could make so noticeable a mistake in certifying to their laims and swearing that they were correct and unpand. Did he so state? Upon the face of such a

bold statement, perhaps surprise would be natural. I was in Lincoln on Friday last (21st inst.) and had a conversation with Auditor Moore in this office about an-other claim of one of the members of this same board, calling his attention to an error in that claim which in part had been dupliin that claim which in part had been dupli-cated by the house committee, and these identical claims mentioned in-cidentally came under consideration. They were unpaid when certified to by myself as commandant, and un-doubtedly unpaid when presented by these officials to the legislature. Attention was directed to the warrants drawn in February, and from itemized accounts of days and and from itemized accounts of days and date of service as shown by vouchers filed, as well as claims filed with the committee, he could readily see how each claim stood, and he undoubtedly would find the claims had been filed with the committee on claims before the warrants were drawn in Feb

With this information and explanation on my part. I am surprised that Auditor Moore would state to any person that he was at a loss to account for the action of those parties, as he is reported. In fact, my consideration for the auditor is such that I am led to doubt his using such language, for the rea-son, I will hazard the statement the figures given are not correct, that the auditor's record will show in the case of Mr. Townsend, for instance, the numbers of his February warrants to be 74870 and 74868, calling in the aggregate for \$76.47, instead of \$44.48 as re-

I am not disposed under the circumstances to either justify or condemn the legislative committee on claims in the premises, as it is apparent it was not the intention of this re-port so to do. It was aimed at the late members of the visiting and examining board in general and myself in particular, and, as will be seen, was not only uncalled for, but an un just reflection.

Perhaps, under the circumstances. I might be pardoned, at the suggestion, for stating here that this last report is somewhat in keeping with certain other garbled reports I have noticed, among which was a statement that a great quantity of supplies was on hand when I took charge as commandant, all of which had disappeared. As could be seen by the record and otherwise, there were on hand to be turned over, and were turned over, to the present commandant, D. A. Scoville (who, by the way, I believe to be a good man), some such items as follows: Cash, \$001.95 (\$101.42 of which I had received from my predecessor. Captain Henry); 94 head of hogs, 70 of which would average 250 nead of nogs, 40 of which would average 250 pounds each, the balance, with possibly two exceptions, would average 150 pounds each; also 9 head of cattle, from a lot of 30 head purchased last June for beef, in addition to the home stock with increase numbering 50 head; also other stock and supplies, which simply mention, without intending any re flection upon former administrations, to show the false and malicious character of reports current. As for myself, the closer the scrutiny and showing up of the whole truth of all matters in the discharge of my official duties as commandant, which I court, the more damnable will appear the action of some parties, who, for purposes best known to themselves, have undertaken to malign to themselves, have understand, the undersigned. Yours truly, Mines Zentmyen.

Why buy a foreign article when you can better at home. Try Cook's Extra get a Dry Imperial Champagne.

IMPIETIES.

"What shall we place on your tombstone?" asked the minister of the editor. "We are here to stay," was the feeble reply. "Rev. Dr. Cuteman has made his church very popular." "How!" "By having his choir sing lullables instead of hymns." Soprano-The ventilation of this church just awful. Alto-Isn't it, though you suppose that is the reason Mr. Thirdly has such difficulty in airing his views?

Sam Jones has Christianized a large number of Kentuckians, including several colonels. Now, if the Kentuckians can only find some way of Christianizing Sam Jones! 'My dear young friend," exclaimed the good man, solemnly, 'do you attend church regularly!" "Yes, sir, but I didn't go today. She's visiting friends out of town, you

Good Minister-That new choir isn't filling the church the way I thought it would Mr. Worldlie-Well, what can you expect! You've got a homely tenor and a married soprano. St. Peter-Enter. Why do you hesitate?

New Spirit—I don't see any usher. "We don't have any ushers here. Sit down where you please," "Dear me! how different heaven is from our church." 'How did you like the sermon?" asked the

"How did you like the sermon?" asked the minister of the drummer. "Oh, I liked some parts of it first rate." was the reply. "Your remarks about sins of omission didn't hit me, but when you talked about those of commission I must say you were getting pretty close."

A certain witty brish priest was invited to breakfast by Mr. Gladstone. *uddenly the great man asked: "What will you say to this, Father 11—, when I tell you that on my last visit to Italy I saw on the door of the Church of St. Agnese, etc., a table of indulgences, and actually saw written up there a remission of 1,000 years of punishment on payment of I franc? Yes, Father H—, I saw it with my own eyes. A thou-H.—, I saw it with my own eyes. A t sand years for a single franc! What do say to that!" "What do I say to that!" A thouthe padre gavly. ire gayly. "Why, I say it was dirt What more would you want for your

The family were driving slowly home from the Church of Our Savior, when, after a

moment's musing, the small daughter spoke onent's musing, the small daughter spoke up briskly with a disapproving tone: "I don't like whom, Bessie?" asked her mother. "That preacher who preached for Mr. Rhodes today." "Why not, dear? He is a very good preacher." "But he can't talk good grammar." "Cannot talk good grammar! What do you mean, child?" "Why, when he told about Joshua fightling the Amalekites he said that Moses lighting the Amalekites, he said that Moses went up on the hill and sat on a stone while Aaron and her held up his hands—and even little Tommy Dodds learns to say 'Aaron and she,' when it's nomitive case!"

Two Americans in the employment of the government of British Columbia recently acgovernment of British Columbia recently ac-complished a feat hitherto deemed impossi-ble by crossing the Selkirk mountains in the depth of winter. The object of the trip was to ascertain it it were possible to lay out a pack and cattle trail over the range from Golden to Kaiso. The men traveled 150 miles on snow shoes, fifty miles over the wildest mountain country, where claciers abounded. They found a pass at an attitude of 6.550 feet They found a pass at an altitude of 6.503 feet that is practicable for cattle and pack trains in summer. The thermometer was below ero during most of the trip, which occupied nearly a month.

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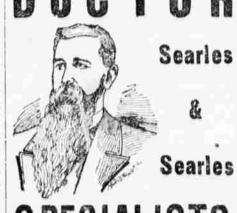
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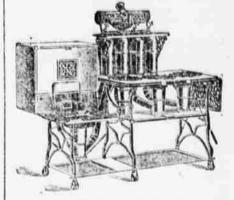
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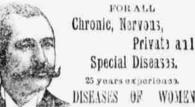
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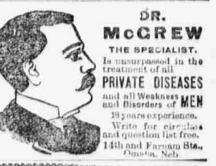
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