The Metropolis Founded by Mormons and Vitalized by Gentiles.

PEN PICTURES OF SALT LAKE CITY

Eistorie Scenes and Associations Revived by the Celebration of Ploneer Day-Temple and Tabernacle-The Omaha Colony.

SALT LARE CITY, U. T., July 27 .- [Special Correspondence of THE BEE. |- There is an old saying among the inhabitants of a little valley of the Hartz mountains, "Remember that there are people living on the other side of the hill." Crossing the barren and sparsely settled wastes of the Rocky mountains, the traveler has nothing to remind him of the fertile valleys on the other side of the great divide. Without warning he suddenly enters the broad Salt Lake valley with its irrigated meadows and heavy laden orchards, with its quaint villages and bustling towns. But it is not the same scene which Brigham Young and his little band of Mormon followers viewed as they toiled down the mountain side with their ox teams and hand-earts just forty-six years ago

The valley was one great alkali desert, fertile only in sage brush, and uninhabited except by the coyote and the prairie dog. Their sufferings from fatigue and hunger, and danger from the Indians on the long journey, were often to be repeated. Nature gave them no encouragement. There was not a tree in the whole region. Water was scarce and not fit to drink. So to Gentile and Mormon alike, the transformation of the desert into a garden seems almost a

Today the potatoes and peaches of Utah are prized from coast to coast. Salt Lake with the valley as its tributary has not a rival within a distance greater than from New York to Chicago, and though its business is materially affected by the general depres-sion and decline in silver it has had not a single bank failure, while crash after crash has been heard all over the country. Streets are being paved and business blocks and residences erected, showing signs of a solid and steady growth. Historic Sights.

The city has an interest from its historic associations. On all sides are reminders of the pioneer days and institutions intimately connected with Mormonism. Here and there you find remnants of great stone walls that were used for protection against the Indian. On the corner is the old tithing house where every team that drove to market must enter and deposit a tenth part of its wares. Near by is the Eagle Gate through which the Latter Day Saints passed of yore. To the west of the gate are the Brigham Young mansions with their numerous gables and chimneys and the royal lion crouched above the gate. The chimneys, however, seem to be the characteristic feature of the architecture of the on house, as it is called, and it is a curious fact that the number of chimneys and the number of help-meets of the great Mormon leader seem to correspond. Across the street is the more pretentious structure which President Young built for his favorite wife, Amelia Folsom, still known as the Amelia palace. Amelia, by the way, is a second cousin of Mrs. Grover Cleveland. But time makes great changes and the palatial man-sion where the first Mormon of the land was wont to entertain his guests, with cruel frony now welcomes the inebriate as a Keely

Towers Above All.

But far above all other structures rise the massive gray towers of the Temple. The exterior of cut granite, the piering spires and rounded archways are all that the profane eye may view. For since its dedication hone but the members of the church are permitted to enter its portals. It is used only for marriage, funeral, baptismal and other special services, while regular services are special services, while regular services are held in the Tabernacle, which stands adja-cent to the Temple. This is an immense elliptical edifice of a peculiar construc-tion, the domed roof resting tion, the domed roof resting only on the outer walls with no central supports. It has a seating capacity of 8,000, and 250 voices in the choir swell forth in harmony with the great organ. This pride of Mormondom, which is smaller than only one church organ on the western continent, was constructed and erected entirely by Morman talent. But the acoustics of the auditorium are so nearly perfect that a great volume of sound is not necessary to make itself heard. The voice in the pulpit heard distinctly at the other end of the Tabernacle, and in certain places ; whisper may be understood the length of

The Mormon services resemble those of other sects, but are peculiar to themselves. After the opening hymn and prayer, the bread is blessed and passed among the vast congregation. For the sermon the presiding bishop takes no text, and his subject is emmently practical. More than likely he will talk about how to exterminate potato bugs or the best methods of irrigation. Right in the middle of his discourse he stops and blesses the wine, and then proceeds without further interruption. The passing of the contribution box does not form a part of the services. With the closing hymn and benediction the congregation is dismissed.

The Tabernacle is used for secular entertainments as well as religious services.

Alme. Patti more than once has filled
the great hall with her wonderful voice.

And today thousands gathered there to commemorate the coming of the Mormon

Pioneer Day

is the Mormon Fourth of July, and Gentiles and Mormons alike celebrate. The big and the little, the veteran who crossed the plains with an ox team and newcomer who came by railroad, all joined to do honor to the pi There was but a handful of the original emigrants of '47 who drove the oxen and pushed the hand carts, as they sat among the ships of the prairie which formed an appropriate decora-tion of the stant. But what was perhaps most noticeable and significant to the stranger was the red, white and blue and the flag of the union, conspicuous in the decoration of the platform.

The full church choir and the pealing organ filled the air with praises for the suc-cess of the powers. President Woodruff and Governor West told of their hardships and their triumphs, and with the old songs and hand-cart exercises the day appropriately brought to the minds of the younger genera-tion facts which can never be erased from

the memories of the pioneers.

The afternoon brought the multitude together at Garfield beach and Saltair, where speeches, music, dancing and bathing drove dull care away.

Down by the Beach,

Garfield beach is the older and more popu-The Union Pacific controls it and carries passengers to the shores of the great salt poud for 1½ cents a mile. Saltair is a new resort built up by Mormon capital, and has proceeding the finest pavilion on this side of the Atlantic. Its dancing floor will easily accommodate 3,000 couples, and everything else is arranged on the same scale.

The Omaha Colony.

Omaha has quite a little colony in Salt Lake, many of whom will be remembered. Nat Brigham, the hero of "Mr. Sampson of Omaha," has recently become United States marshal. He is still as robust as when he pulled an oar on the Harvard crew, and his voice has lost none of its crew. voice has lost none of its sweetness since Apollo club days. D. E. Burley, who was once sheriff, is the popular passenger agent of the Union Pacific. Another Omaha man, Will McMillan, occupies the same position for the Burlington. Ex-Councilman Riepin has one of the largest restaurants in the has one of the largest restaurants in the city. Charles E. Pomeroy, who, in the early days, was manager of the Western Union office, has given up telegraph business and is now a retired capitalist. G. F. Canis, at one time on the staff of The Brr., is interested in alively little mining paper. W. C. B. Allen, whom Omaha people dubbed "Aiphabet Allen" when he was secretary of the Board of Trade, is engaged in the mining business. Fin Gridley, an old Elk of the Omaha lodge, and deputy city treasurer under John Rush, has charge of the coal department of the

ON JORDAN'S VERDANT BANKS Union Pacific. With an aggregation like this Omaha visitors to Salt Lake are not in a land of strangers. C. C. R.

GLIMPSES OF BANGROR.

Pen Pletures of the River Opposite Which the French Boats Anchored. Bangkok stretches along the winding

east bank of the river, says the New York

shores of the Menam river for nearly ten miles , but all of the most important part of the city is included in the district on the

The place where the French gunboats that ascended the river anchored was, according to a cable dispatch, opposite the custom house. This is a favorite anchorage, and the French boats steamed nearly half way through the big city before they reached it. They are about three miles from the palace and a little over two miles from the city wall, which includes a great deal of the most

valuable part of Bangkok. The city wall is built in a most substantial manner of brick. There is no such thing as building stone within many miles of Bangkok. The wall is about thirty feet wide at the base and thirty feet high, and it encloses an area about six miles in circumference. The greater part of Bangkok now lies outside the city wall, including most of the legations and consulates. But the palace of the king and consulates. But the palace of the king and the numerous buildings connected with it. all of which are fenced in by another wail, and some of the public buildings, are within the city wall.

Across the river from the upper corner of the city wall is the navy yard, not very im-posing in its buildings or equipment. Along both sides of the river for miles hoating stores and aweilings numbering thousands are moored against the river banks. The stores are all in the hands of Chinese merchants, and are the daily resorts of myriads of the natives, who flock to the

river to buy all sorts of supplies.

Thousands of families live in the floating nouses as in most of the Oriental cities where the riverine populace is usually large.

Starting from the palace wall is the road, the principal thoroughfare on terra firma in Bangkok. This city has been called "The Venuce of the East" on account of the large number of canals that penetrate it. There are few roads intersecting this main thor oughfare, but there are plenty of canals run-ning under it, reaching the river in one direction and extending often far into the country in the other.

The palace enclosure embraces about 100 acres. Within the city wall live about 20,000 women, in a district set ap.rt for them, where they are licensed to carry on their lisreputable calling. Most of the legations, the custom house

the lower telegraph and postoffices, the Baptist missions, the German club and the Ori-ental hotel stretch along the river front. The foliage of the trees on the river bank is so thick that very little can be seen of the buildings from the river. The Presbyterian missions are among the largest missions in Siam. They are at Samray, on the right bank, about two miles below the Oriental hotel, and a branch of Presbyterian missions is on the right bank, nearly opposite the palace. Most of the foreign residents, when they wish to travel from one part of the city to the other. o the other, go by boat on the river through the caral that will take them nearest to their destination. Bangkok lies only a few feet above the river level, and it is, there fore, very easy to dig canals that will lead the river to every part of the city.

The whole city, which contains about 800, 000 people, is so embowered in trees that it is not easy at any point to get the impres sion that one is in a large city. The "road" is a fine shell road, about ten miles long. Under the trees flows a small stream and a bridge leads to the American legation. The other bridge, further up the road, leads to the British legation. In the center is one of the numerous busses which, until quite re-cently, played along this thoroughfare. The busses have now been supplanted by a street car line, which is patronized only by the natives, who pay a fare of between 2 and 3 cents. These conveyances are usually crowded with the native populace and no foreigner thinks of patronizing them. He either hires a carriage, which he can engage for three hours for about \$1.20, or takes a boat on the river or one of the canals.

PULPIT TALKS AND TALES.

Bishop E. R. Aendrix, the Missouri mem-ber of the Southern Methodist College of Bishops, firmly believes that a good story is often the best means of illustrating a point in a speech and of conveying a clearer mean g than any phrase or sentence.

He carried out this conviction in an address he delivered at the recent reception given to the College of Bishops at St. John's church in St. Louis. He was encouraging the churches of St. Louis in their effort to raise a \$200,000 church extension fund, and asserted that a firm resolve and resolute work with an optimistic view to the future would accomplish the purpose, and to illustrate this said that a milkman was once approaching a city with milk to sell. Crossing brook he began meditating, and came t the conclusion that his milk was too rich for city people, and dipped up a bucket of water

and poured it into the can of milk Two trogs were in the bucket of water. One was an optimist, the other a pessimist They resolved to make an effort to stay on top and keep from drowning. The pessimist scon gave it up, saying it was no use trying to keep up, it could not be done and sank to the bottom and died. The optimistic frog said, "Well, I will just keep kicking," and so with a firm resolve and resolute kick he kept on top, and when the grocer to whom the milkman sold his stock went to remove it from the can be found not only a can of milk, but in it a large pat of butter, and, He had succeeded by firm resolve and resolute work.

The pillar of the church in Detroit trembled with emotion.

He clutched the back of the pew and gazed about him wildly. His lips moved.
"Heaven forgive me," he murmered "if I udge a fellow being too hastily. He turned to the congregation with tears

in his eyes.
"Brethren"—
His voice shook.

"There is a load upon my heart. I feel that I must testify. Pray for me that I may have strength to do what is right." The heads of the congregation were bowed as the petition for grace ascended. "Brethren"-

The pillar was speaking again.
"I have something to say of the reformed burglar who has been edifying our souls with his testimony of salvation. Last night—" The pillar was laboring under great dis

tress. I awoke from my sleep and through the gloom of my chamber I saw my dear brother taking my watch and other valuables. I called to him and he bade me be quiet, put ting a revolver to my head. I was puzzled and knew not what to think. I ask you, my brethren, was I too uncharitable when I con trued his actions as symptoms of—"
The pillar whispered hoarsely, and the look in his face was one of horror.

The congregation was noticeably affected.

"So, Uncle Jack, you don't much believe in the idea that men are called to preach." "Wall, sah, de Lawd mout call some nig-gers ter preach, but it sorter pears ter me dat whar de Lawd calls one. Ole Man Laziness calls or dozen. Nine nigger preachers outen ten is de lazies' pussons in de worl'." "How do you know, Uucle Jack?" "Caze I's er preacher merse'f, sah."

Dr. Thirdly—I have just met with a loss; the barrel in which I kept my sermons has fallen to pieces. Berry-That's too bad; got too dry

for it, I suppose. "Tough on Deacon Affunder, ain't it?" "How's that !" "Just missed rescuing the Presbyterian elder who fell overboard." "Well, what hindered him?"

"flad to stop to ask the elder what he thought of immersion late in life?" Satan-I can always tell a New Yorke

when he arrives and takes in our pande Satau-He always wants to know if it is

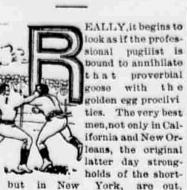
Sunday. Mrs. Flockton-I wonder is it true! Peo-ple say that you sometimes go to sleep over your sermons.
Parson Dulleigh-People, I suspect, judge

and Young Griffo and George Lavigue for October.

Time to Call the So-Called High Class Prize Fighter.

A NOVEL RACE FOR OLD SOLDIERS

Short Treatise on the Woodcock-Breezy Horse Gossip-Wheel Whisperings-Tips on the Trotters-The Usual Batch of Local Sports.



haired, but in New York, are out, or getting out, of the game keeps, and those superintending Roby's fistic institution will soon follow suit. They are a bad and unreliable lot, these fighting vegetables, at the best, with about as much idea of honor and principle as a hog has of the art of docalcomania. Their word is as good as their bond, which is equivalent to the declaration that neither is worth a whoop in hades.

In justice to the small fry, however, and the fameless pugs, the blame must be bestowed where it belongs, and that is to the army of champions that are running at large. The extravagant purse business has metamorphosed the fighter, and instead of being willing now to enter into a contest with the prospect of fair reward as a salve for bruises and contuses, he demands the most egregious pay, the loser even receiving more than champions of the bare knuckle period use to battle for. It was a farce in the first place to hang up \$25,000 for Sullivan and the Midway Plaisance to strive for, notwithstanding it proved a success; actually culpable to even promise Itali and Fitzsimmons \$40,000, and almost putting a premium on crime to hang up \$45,000 for Charlie Mitchell and he of the upright hair to paste each other for.

In the face of all these facts it is refreshing to note the retrograde motion among the popular and capable backers of this sport, and it will be a joyful day when the ranks of the prize fighter are dispersed and he is compelled to chase himself into some brickyard or rolling mill as a means of subsist

Ever since the first proposition of a meeting between the Englishman and Jimmy Corbett, as Pete Donohue persists in calling him, the readers of The Ber know that I have scouted the idea, and it is flattering to me to know that today I have about every ninety nine out of every hundred legitimate sporting men with me. There is about as sporting men with me. There is about as much likelihood of Mitchell and Corbett meeting in a fight next December as there is n Corbett's proving that he is a gentleman. The latter man has signed with both the Coney Island and the Columbian clubs, and with each alternating day he repudiates one or the other. Mitchell has signed with the Roby contingent, but is still negotiating with New Orleans. So there you are. Does it look very much like business, or like the machinations of a few astute advertising machinations of a few astate advertising agents? The probabilities are that the sport-loving people of the United States care a vast deal less about where Mitchell and Corbett agree to fight, than they do about the real question in the matter, will they fight? I have long upheld the American's love for fair play, of the honor of our athletes and the integrity of the sporting class, but it is rather humiliating to see but it is rather humiliating to see this pretty sentiment blotted out by and by a lot sponsible and undeserving prize that. Agreements with reputable business men cut no figure with these people. They will repudiate any sort of a compact at the sight of an additional dollar, and it is the duty of the very few clubs of standing that exist in the whole country today, and you can count them on the fingers of one hand with the thumb shut off, to teach these high priced professors of the hit and get away game that they are not dependent on them for either emolument or pleasure.

And here it is over again. The match be-tween Solly Smith and Champion George Dixon is off. Dominick O'Malley was even nunificent in offering these boys a purse of \$8,000 to fight for, and shrewd Tom O'Rourke was likewise generous in consenting to the proposition that the loser should take \$500. This was an unnecessary courtesy to Zick Abrahams and Solly. It would make precious little difference to O'Rourke and Dixon whether they split up the small end of the purse or not, and if such was to be their fate, I believe they would rather get nothing, just I believe they would rather get nothing, just so they might enjoy the bitter of defeat for once in their lives in all its fullness. They've both got plenty of the stuff already, and what would a pairry \$250 be to then in such an emergency. But O'Rourke consented to \$500 for the beaten man and trotted off to New York with the little Haligonian, feeling that they had already addee as good as \$7500 to their being had. added as good as \$7,500 to their joint bank account. Last Monday, however, O'Rourke receives O'Malley's articles of agreement stipulating that the loser is to receive \$1,000 instead of \$500, enough for most men to fight for. To say that O'Malley's officiousness in the matter nearty knocked O'Rourke off his props, is but sticking close to the truth. "To, with O'Malley, Solly Smith, Chicago the World's fair, the Columbian club and the whole broad west," cjaculated Tom, as soon as his breath returned from a little trip around the corner, on which it had been propelled by the Roby president's gall, "we'll not fight 'em at all."

And he meant what he said, for he succinctly wired O'Maltey that the fight was nixey, and his articles of agreement would

be returned by freight. And O'Rourke was right. Geerge Dixon And O'Rourke was right. Geerge Dixon is the bona fide champion of the world in his class, and the only champion of the world, by the way, in any class, and has a good, solid right to name the stipulations in any engagement he sees proper to enter. He and O'Rourke merely consented to \$500 to the loser out of professional courtesy, and nothing more. They had no fears about hogging the whole shooting match if they wanted to play the pork.

wanted to play the pork. Anent the Smith family. The query has been put to me frequently of late whether Solly is a Jew or not, but until the last day or two I have been unable to answer the question. I wrote to a friend in in Frisco recently and he replies that Smith's proper patronymic is Solomon Pulaski, and that settles it. Whether he is any relation to Count Pulaski, Omaha's for-mer illustrious dog catcher or not, I am still incapable of stating. But I'll hunt up the count and let you know later

The Columbian club, notwithstanding its alleged problematical status, is quietly making preparations for a colossal fistic carnival to take place in snowy December. It is hinted that it will relegate into insignificent any of the Crescent City's past achievements, all of which, however, is a very decided mistake. If brought to a successful issue, though my informant says, the the purses will amount to something like \$80,000, and that three championships will depend upon the verdict of Roby's official referee. The card will call for six events, two a night, and a brace of these will be of an international character. The events are to be Mitchell-Corbett, weights, Fitzsimmons-Creedon, middle, and Griffin-Johnson, feather. But what, say you, let's wait until it comes off! No vse rushing right over there

From the way Houseman is signing the pugs it doesn't look so very squally for the Columbian's future, after all. He has booked Paddy Smith and Young Corbett for this month, next Monday night: Alex Greggains and Dan Creedon for August, Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Carroll for September,

yet a white.

Since writing the item in reference to the Solly Pulaski Smith-George Dixon fight, Zick Abrahams and Solly have reached New York. They hunted up O'Rourke and conceded the point about the loser's end, \$500, and the fight will come off after all according to the original schodule, September 18,

Heavyweight Jack Davis is in the city.

The match between Johnny Van Heest and Young Griffo, I must add in conclusion, has been called off and Lavigne substituted in Johnny's stead. He'll wish that it was Johnny and not Georgie, however, before the battle is long on, or I miss my guess, and I don't believe I do. Sanny Guswold.

A Race for a Home.

Grand Army of the Republic men all over the country are taking much interest in the five-mile "forced march" to take place at Indianapolis, September 6. It will be the first genuine sporting event the old sojer boys have had since the war, and as it is simply a go-as-you-please five-mile race, there will be a large field of entries and an interesting time generally.

The prize is \$2,000 in cash for the purpose of building a home for the winner, who is to select the place where he wishes it built. Besides this cash prize, the house is to be furnished, including a \$1,100 plane, a safety bicycle, a first class sowing machine and recovery. first class sewing machine and numerous other useful, ornamental and necessary things. The affair is to be given under the auspices of the Veteran Homestead Fund, and will take place at the Indiana state fair grounds on the date above mentioned. The

grounds on the date above mentioned. The trustees reserve the single right to see that the prize fund is invested in a home.

All comrades in good standing in any post are eligible to compete with no entrance fee. Those who enlisted in 1861 will receive a start of 300 yards; those of '62 200 yards; those of '63 100 yards, and those who enlisted in 1864-5 will start on the scratch. This is done to equalize as pear as possible the ages of to equalize, as near as possible, the ages of competitors and give all a show. The entries must be made to J. L. Smith, secretary, 229 Bank street, Cleveland, O., by the adjutant, giving the name, address, and year of enlistment. Entries to close August 15. The com-petitors will start in three divisions, the 1867 men at 10 a.m.; the '62 and '63 men at 11, and the '64 and '65 men at 12 o'clock m. The men are to go as they please, without as-sistance, in any kind of a uniform. Accurate time will be kept, and the man covering the five miles in the shortest time will get this handsome prize.

So far Nebraska has but one entry, J. C. Mawson, of Lyons. He will be 50 years of age in October, but looks more like a man of 35. He is as active as ever, but a trifle short-winded owing to the indoor occupation he has pursued for years. He enlisted in this city June 30, 1861, in the First Nebraska Thayer's old regiment, and saw much thrill-ing service. He will make a formidable opponent for any of the entries, and has all Nebraska's hopes for his success

Picule of the Trap Shots.

The Bemis Park Gun club had a picnic a Sarpy mills yesterday, as all who attended will long remember. I have been to police men's picnics and hod carriers' picnics and Sunday school picnics, but for a high old time you ought to go to a gun club picnic. Of course shooting predominated, but the ball game was a chief attraction. The boys went out in tallyhos with the Bemis Park Gun club banners flaunting from every point possible to tie to, and they went loaded with sandwiches and ginger-pop, too. The win-ners in the different games were Colonel Dickey in the prize shoot, M. C. Peters in the foot race, J. C. Rend in the target shoot, W. Lyle Dickey in the Molly Puggins game. This is a new one on me. You are blind W. Lyle Dickey in the Mon. You are blind folded and given a base ball bat and one minute to hit the jug, the one hitting it first gets the stuff. C. A. Claffin and J. H. Dusting in the ball mont distinguished themselves in the ball game. In the "quoits," Harry Moody got a ringer and everybody quit.

In the dinner game the referee forget to keep tally and the president declared it a tie

and "set up" the cigars. The first shoot was a tin target match be tween teams chosen by J. C. Read and Frank Cross, Read's team winning by seven birds 11010: 11110- 1

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The second shoot was seven live birds

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and ties on five divided third In a second team match Read's team again won the money. The score:

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Barnard		11111-
Smead		00111-
Dumont	10111	10111-
McFarlaine	11111	10111-
Claffin		10101-
llawks		00111-
Moody		00110-
Team total, 57,		
Cross.	11101	11111-
Peters		11110
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Towle	00101	11000-
Conor	10001	10000-
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W. L. Dickey	00110	10110-
Team total, 38.		
As you was it mouldn't	Same and the	A CONTRACTOR

As you see, it wouldn't have made much difference if McMullen had killed them all,

Omaha Against Kenrney Today. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Omaha and

Kearney lacrosse clubs will battle for the championship of the state at the fair grounds. Both teams are in the pink of condition, and a first class exhibition of lacrosse may be expected. The Kearney team outweighs the Omaha boys by many pounds. but the home team is very fleet and play a fine combination or "team game." The Kearneys will put their best team in the Kearneys will put their field and strive hard for victory. Following field and strive hard for victory. S. White, goal; will be the Omaha team: S. White, goal; E. White, point; home cover point, Bennett, Coleman and McLeod; defense field, Ditch-Coleman and McLeod: defense field. Ditch-burn; center, Mack. Seldon and O'Hanley; Prickett, inside home, and L. Wal-bridge field captain. W. A. Wal-ton of Lincoln will act as referee and will see that both trams put up good, square lacrosse. The match will be the most goals in two hours, so that those who attend may be sure of getting the worth of their

To their Sunday obsering patrons the management of the Omaha club wish to state that it was impossible to obtain a ground to play on on Saturday, the only other day when a fair attendance could be expected. The Omaha boys have been to great expense to have the Kearney club come here, and it is to be hoped that there will be a good turnout.

On the Lake and in the Field. Gus Icket, and Carl Kauffman, two euthusiastic sportsmen and clever field shots, made a fine bag of plover Wednesday. In addition to this accomplishment, however, they bagged two brace of woodcock, something that hasn't been done in this neighborhood for years. So far as my experience goes, and I have done a good deal of shooting

never run across but one woodcock, Scolopax minor, but failed to bring it to bag. This was in a cornfield on the Logan, near Banwas in a cornheid on the Logan, near Ban-croft, four years ago. Since then I have seen none of these birds even in the market. The woodcock is the most singular and mysterious of all our feathered game, and likewise the most rare. During the day the

in the eight years I have been here, I have

woodcock keeps well within the covert of thick woods or tangly thickets bordering rivers and streams, but in the evening seeks the higher and more open fields to feed. Early in the present month, particularly if the hot weather has been long continued, they make their principal habitation on the marshy shores of our larger streams, their favorite annings and dang retreats inland being by shores of our larger streams, their favorite springs and damp retreats inland being by this time dried up. Here they must be sought, and a good retriever is of measureless benefit. The sport in such places is even more laborious than jacksnipe shooting, as old logs and dense masses of brush and vines soon tire the most energetic. As the Nebraska sportsman has but a modicum of this kind of sport houses. of this kind of sport, however, it would be supererogatory to go into the details of the same. Suffice it to say that Messrs. Icken and Kauffman are Omaha's champion woodcook shooters, and if you desire to know where they killed their quartet of birds, all you've got to do is to hold one or the other of them up some night, and at the muzzle of a gun make them "cough."

H. Munterfering, Ed C. Snyder and C. K. Cralle put in a day last week on the Nish-nabotna waters with rod and line. The day's catched foot up about sixty-five pounds of croppie and channel cat.

Report has it that young squirrels are ut sually plentiful this summer in the wooded valleys north of Florence along the Missouri

Nebraska's Speedy Pair. As a sire of extreme speed the prepotency of Shadeland Onward, 2:13%, owned by E. D. Gould, Fullerton, Neb., is again noted in the performance of his son, the 4-year-old stallion, Ontonian 10,980. A couple of weeks ago this fast pacer won the third heat in a race at Hawarden, Ia., in 2:11, and last week at Sioux Falls he lassoed the world's record for 4-year-old pacers in the fast time of 2:094. The dam of Ontonian is Angeline, also the dam of Online, who took the pacing record for 2-year-olds last year, 2:11. Angeline now has a proud distinction of being the dam of the fastest pair on record. She is by Chester Chief 2,172, out of Lady Pine by Mapes Horse 2,063. Her sire was sired by Hambletonian 10, as was also Mapes Horse thus giving Angeline a double cross of the blood from whence comes nine-tenths of the speed of the present day. Online and On-tonian will no doubt materially reduce their present records before the season is ended, and the eyes of horsemen all over the coun-

Silver City's August Event. The Silver City, Ia., races open up next Thursday, the 3d of August, and will continue through the 5th. The purses aggregate something like \$2,000 and there is a good field on hand ready for the word. The program is as follows:

First Day, August 3—Yearlings mixed ace, purse \$100; 3:00 class trotting, purse \$200; 2:40 class pacing, purse \$200; one-half mile dash, running,purse \$50. Second Day, August 4—Two-year-old trotting, 3:00 class, purse \$200; 24 class trotting purse \$200; 3:00 class pacing, purse \$200 three-fourths mile repeat, running purse \$75. Third Day, August 5—Three-year-old, 3:00 class, purse \$200; 2:45 class trotting, purse \$200; 2:28 class trotting, purse \$200; mile repeat race, running, purse \$100. N. B. Oaks, the secretary, has the sport-

The Roadster Club's Cup. The Omaha Gentlemen's Roadster club cup, which is to become the property of the greatest winner during the summer, is a superb piece of workmanship. It is on exhibition at Van Cott's jewelry store, of which it is a handsome product. It is urn shaped and stands nearly a foot from the base to the beautiful miniature horse exquisitely wrought in silver, which sur-mounts the whole. As a souvenir of this enerprising organization it will doubtless be highly prized by the lucky winner.

ng editor's acknowledgments for

Whisperings of the Wheel. Tom and Sam Patterson were attendants at the tournament Saturday afternoon. James Drain and wife of Spokane, Wash., vere callers at the Tourist Wheelmen and Omaha Wheel club houses last week. Hughey, Duquette, Griffith and Hattenhaur of the Council Bluffs club were all ontestants in the races and carried away mementoes of their prowess.

O. R. Schroeder of Elwood, one of the "crack" riders of the state, was caller at the club houses while in the city. The Ganymede and Tourist and Turner clubs pedal over to Missouri Valley, Ia., today to spend the day. The run is one of the prettiest out of Omana and should be well attended.

The Tourist Wheelmen cleared up a nice little balance over all expenses at their tournament on last Saturday afternoon. Next year they intend to make their meet a more pretentious affair.

Frank and Joe Ellick of Fremont passed through Omaha Sunday on their wheels, for the World's fair. Ed P. Walker, Arnold Borglum and H. K. Smith of the Tourist Wheelmen accompanied them as far as Weston, Ia.

Quite a number of Omaha cyclists will take in" the fair at Chicago via the Nebraska Wheelmen's train, which leaves Omaha over the Rock Island on the 4th prox. Mr. B. J. Scannell will have charge of the party. H. W. Findley, Salt Lake, U. T., Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Alameda, Cal., Joe L. Sullivan, Lincoln, Neb., and C. H. Blackman, Logan, Ia., and F. F. Eatin, Syracuse, N. Y., were visitors at the Tourist Wheelmen's club

house last week. "Colonel" Burwell of the Tourist Wheelmen has returned from a visit to his old home in Canada. The "colonel" since his arrival entertains the habitues of the club house with stories of the "great fair," and

how the "Canucks" play cricket, The lantern parade of Friday night was the largest parade of the kind ever seen in this part of the country. The long column of gaily decorated wheels was the evening's attraction. Many thous and people lined the streets to witness the evolutions. Omaha people had a chance last week to

witness a genuine amateur cycling tournament, and a good one at that. one of the many who attended that regrets the sight. The races were fast and exciting; were excellently managed and the list of prizes was long and valuable. The Omaha Wheel club went "fishin"

last Sunday and brought home many speci-mens of the "finny tribe." Could the ghost of Izaak Walton have seen the bold fishermen nicing themselves to the placid lake, fish pole on shoulder and "can o' wums" hanging from the handle bars his eyes would have turned to minnow nets and leaked great tears because he did not live in an age when locomotion was so easy. Some young lady stole into the Tourist

Wheelmen club house one evening of last week and brightened up the club house ma-terially by decorating the favorite chairs of terially by decorating the favorite chairs of several of the club loungers with knots of the club colors. Said young lady, whoever she was, has the sincere thanks and good wishes of the entire club. The Tourists are alucky lot to have so many young lady friends. Hardly a week passes away but what the club is remembered in some man-ner. One time it is a bunch of wild flowers or a bounget of fragrant reases. or a bouquet of fragrant roses, or a book at another it is a knot of cherry and white ribbon tied to some piece of furniture where it will brighten the rooms. Girls, it is all appreciated, you can rest assured.

Sixteen of Fremont's wheelmen pedaled down from the Chautauqua city last Sunday and spent the day visiting the parks, club houses and Courtland beach, returning by the evening train. They were met at Irving-ton by several members of the Tourist Wheelmen and remained their guests for the day. An excellent little "spread" was laid for them at the cyclists' hostelry-Hotel for them at the cyclists' hostelry—Hotel Dellone—at 1 o'clock, after which a short run was taken to the Bluffs and the beach. The geatlemen who came down were: Ira Wood, Joe Ellick, Archie Blue, Mullison, Anderson, Ed Wilson, J. Jonsen, J. Silvie, George Hagensick, Archie Smith, H. F. Eckerman, Harry Kemp, R. P. Stanford, Frank Ellick, Earl Mooney and Leshe Truesdeil. The boys all expressed themselves pleased with the ride and visit. Come again!

Talk with the Horsemen. Ed Pyle and Clinton Briggs are in Missouri with their string of high class goers. Rosewater, the promising young Missouri pacer, took the first heat of the pace up in Detroit the other day in 2:13 \(\frac{1}{2} \). He will be right in the front rank before the snow

The secretary of the State Breeders asso-

clation, A. J. Briggs of Superior, is the proud cosessor of a yearling paper which the udges say is destined to hold a high posi-tion. He can turn the quarters close onto forty seconds.

Robbie P. 2:14%; The Conqueror, 2:17; Mercurius, 2:17%; Ontonian, 2:09%; Two Strike, 2:12%; Goazales McGregor, 2:16%; Senator Concling, 2:12%; Newsboy, 2:12; Fieldmont, 2:12, are some of the Nebraska records made at Sloux Falls.

Ontonio, 2:0014, has been shipped to Buffalo, N. Y. and will start in the stake for 2:20 pacers August 4. If the little bay son of Shadeland Onward and Angeline is all right, be will just as sure win the event or force some other horse to take a record as low as 2:06 or 2:07 and a see February 2:06. 2:06 or 2:07, so says Editor Reed It is gratifying to note that the southern

Nebraska circuit promises a good harvest this season, as the dates are all being filled up with large entry lists. The meeting begins August 22 at Superior, and emis September 29 at Hebron. F. H. Briggs, Geneva, Neb., is circuit secretary, and will furnish full information concerning the different meetings on audientics. meetings on application.

It required eight heats to decide the 2:2 It required eight heats to decide the 2:27 class at Aurora. The bay golding, Perduro K, by Perduro, 2:29/4, by Duranzo, wen the first in 2:23/4, the sixth in 2:23/4 and the eighth in 2:23/4. Perduro K is out of a mare of unknown breeding, was bred by Joseph Stark, Princeton, Ill., and became standard by performance by taking a record of 2:29/4 last September at Missouri Valley, Ia.

J. C. Kesterson of Fairbury, says Ne-braska's newsy and well edited horse paper. the Western Resources, has struck it rich this year sure. He has four yearlings that are hard to beat by any one man in the country. Two of them are trotters by Seth P, sire of Charles F, 2:20; one of the pacers is by Aldenwood, son of Chitwood, and the other is by Moncrief, son of Belmont. Two bacers can go quarters right around forty oncers can go quarters right around forty

Those having made nominations in the various purses for the broaders' meeting which will take place August 8 to 11 inclusive at Omaha, should not forget that the third and final payment is due next Tues-day, August 1. Every prospect points to the most flourishing meeting the association has ever held; even in these dull times the prospect is first class for a large attendance and a magnificent field of horses. Remember the last payment will be due on August 1, and parties interested should write to A. . Briggs, secretary, Superior, Neb.

Tips On the Trotters. The fastest mile by a yearling trotter is the 2:44 of Pearl at Saginaw July 12.

The fastest mile trotted by a staillon is the 2:121/2 of Favora at Indianapolis July 4. The fastest mile by a 4-year-old trott the 2:13 of Bellflower at Pittsburg, July 14. The fastest mile by a 2-year-old pacer is the 2:21% of Victor Mazonne at Pittsburg, July 10

The fastest mile by a 2-year-old trotter this year is 2:26% of Chris. Lang at Pittsourg, July 12, The fastest mile by a 3-year-old pacer this ear is the 2:17% of Bonnie Belle, the Jewett farm filly.

The fastest mile that has been paced this cear is the 2:0514 of Flying Jib in a trip against time at Saginaw. The fastest mile by a 4-year-old pacer this year is the 2:11 of Ontonian, the Nebraska norse, at Hawarden, Ia., July 11.

The fastest mile that has been trotted this year is the 2:1114 of Martha Wilkes in the first heat of her races at Pittsburg. The fastest mile that has been paced in a race is the 2:05% of Saladin when he de feated Mascot at Kirkwood, Del., July 4. The fastest mile by a 3-year-old trotter this year is a divided honor between Faulasy and Elfrida, each winning a heat in 2:184 t Pittsburg, July 19.

These are a few of the best records as they stand for the present season. It will be seen that there is a large margin between some of them and the champion figures for the same age and way of going. There are some of them, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. that give indication of being marked for champions before the season closes. The 4-year-old records, both at the trot and pace, will in all likelihood be the first to fall.

Questions and Answers. ALLIANCE, Neb., July 22.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ree: Please explain in Sunday Bre of the 28th Inst. the manner and method of organizing clubs of American League of Wheelmen or furnish the above information otherwise and oblige.—H. J. Ellis. Ans.-Write A. H. Perrigo, this city. He

Council, Bluffs, July 26.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Willyou please publish in Sunday's Bee, to decide a wager, the names of the players of the champion base bail teams for 1875 and 1876.—Third Base. Ans.—Boston, 1875, Spalding, White, McVey, Barnes, Shafer, Wright, Leonard, O'Rourke, Manning, Beals and Heifert, Chicago, 1876, Spalding, White, McVey, Barnes, Peters, Gienn, Hines, Addy and Padlabl.

ill supply you with all the necessary

formation.

SHENANDOAH, Ia., July 23.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Is H. M. Johnson's 94-15 still the 100-yard record? I bet that this record has been broken within the past two months. Do I win or lose?—Harry Kettleman. Ass.—You win. C. C. Morris, the California flyer, a week or so ago, won the 100-yard foot race at Goshen, Ind., for the championship of the United States. Time: 9 2-5. FREMONT, Neb., July 25.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: (1) Will you please inform me where I can get a copy of the New York Game association's rules? (2) There are fly shooters in a match, three moneys. Three tie for first, two for second. What becomes of third money?—Arley W. M.

Ans.—(1) Address N. Y. G. A., care American Field, 19 Park Piace, New York. (2) Third is divided between first and econd in the proportion of first and second moneys.

PLATTEMOUTH, Neb., July 22.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Is the claim of the visiting cyclers to the Omaha Tourists tourney last Satorday a good one that the judges defrauded Frank Martz of Creston out of the ten-mile handleap, glying the same with its handsome prize to a pet Omaha rider?—Fair Play. Ans.—I was not in attendance at the races and know nothing about how good this alleged claim may be. I can say, however,

that I think not, judging from the character of the gentlemen conducting the tourney. ATLANTIC, Ia., July 25.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bek: Please decide the following: A bets B that the Atlantic hook team gets beat at the last tournament, yet they carry away everything, but have no competition. Now, does A lose or is the bet off, owing to their not having any team to convert the course. naying any team to compete against? Pleas Aus.—It is no bet.

KANSAS CITY, July 26.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In a bench show can a judge in a certain class withhold a prize which a specified dog wins beyond question, by comparison with the points of his competitors, as said judge declares?—R. L. Moore. Ans.—Rule xiv. of the American Kennel club reads: Full discretionary power is given to the judge of each class to withhold any or all prizes for want of merit. The judge's decision will be final in all cases affecting the merits of the dogs, and appeals can only be entertained where misrepresentation or breach of the rules is discovered. Lincoln, July 27.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BRE: I am about to purchase a new safety bicycle and would like to have you help me out on a selection. Many of my friends ad-vise me to get a Rambler and M. O. Daxon of Omaha has offered me a bargain in a light racer. How does this machine rank?—R. L. Howard. Ans.-You cannot get a better wheel than

the Rambler. the Rambler.

Nebraska Ciry, July 27.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please explain to me why bird dogs, in rambling through the fields as I often have with mine, never point a nesting quali? This has always been a mystery to use and so far I have been unable to discover a reason. Was the Nebraska game law changed in any particular during the last session of the legislature?—Charles Newhall.

Ans.—(1). A nesting quali, on account of lying close for the period necessary to inculying close for the period necessary to incu-bation, and but infrequently moving about, gives off naturally less scent than during any other season, and some claim that she actually gives forth no quali scent at this time

Nonrous, Neb., July 27.—To the Sporting Editor of Tus Ber: Please answer in next Sunday's Ber if there is any law in regard to shooting turtle doves? If so, what is the penalty? Do they migrate from Nebraska in full:—J. H. H.

For this reason alone it is that the dogs fail

Ans.—(1) Yes. They are protected throughout all seasons, notwithstanding they are a fine game bird and included as such in many states. (2) The penalty is a fine of \$5 or \$10 for each bird, at the court's discretion. They migrate south late in Oc discretion. tober and November.

Greditors have closed Beck's saddlery

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