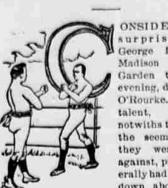
Talk About the Reorganization of the Old Western Base Ball League.

BRILLIANT RACING CARD FOR NEXT WEEK

Nebraska Weel Records-The Track and Stable-Bleacher Yelps-Sports Affeld-The Sprinters' Chin-And the Usual Grist of General Sporty Gossip.



ONSIDERABLY surprised was George Dixon at Madison Square Garden the other evening, ditto Tom O'Rourke. The talent, however, notwiths tanding the seeming odds they were going against, pretty generally had the event down about right.

Nobody seemed inclined to tout little Billy Plimmer for a licking, but the wise ones who predicted that he would be there at the end of the fourth round were numerous, and there was a paucity bold enough to prognosticate the outcome as it actually oc curred, that the colored feather weight champion would get the worst of it.

This all seems very strange, indeed, that George Dixon was compelled to wait for a man in a class beneath him to draggle his proud colors in the dust, when you consider that he has met and vanquished easily the best men of the three continents in his class. But while humiliated beyond expression, I hold that the little Rembrandt is far from a beaten man yet. Four rounds, let them be for all they are worth at that, is far from a fight to a finish, and acknowledging the English bantam to be a veritable marvel of quickness, skill and power, if he and the Haligonian are scheduled for a fight to an end, I would be compelled to place my barrel on Georgie, and not complain if I got but the

To be sure Billy Plimmer has fairly clam-ored for any kind of a go against Dixon ever since he made a laughing stock out of his countryman, Fred Johnston, who came here as the champion featherweight of the tight little isie. He argued that if it took Dixon one hour and five minutes to beat Johnston, Dixon couldn't whip him in 100 years. But Dixon against Johnston, and Johnston against Plimmer, are entirely different af-fairs, as you have probably noticed ere this. George Godfrey attends to Denver Ed Smith with the same facility your mother handled her slipper in days lang syne; then the champion of the silver helds, burly Joe Goddard, chops "Old Chocolate" into wiener wurst, and in turn Denver Ed lays the backblock hero low. That is but one instance that could be used in illustration out of a score. Mind, I am not inclined to detract anything from the credit of Plimmer's victory through that mock patriotism of Jem Corbett or any other influence; but in truth am glad that he bested the champion, and would pull for him in another match. This monopoly on the princely emoluments of the ring is one of its most un-satisfactory features. And Dixon is not the only American champion that a whole lot of people, who love the old flag and do not depeople, wo love the old hag and do not de-sire to wander from their own fireside, would like to see punched into a long and re-freshing somnolency. There is an-other one, and just now is loafing down about Lock Arbor on the Jer-sey coast, pretending that he is preparing for battle with my friend, Charlie Mitchell, with the accent on the "my." with the accent on the "my."

Since the Boston lad has finally been worsted, however, it will make a decided change in a good many channels, but mark me, there will be no slump in George's attractiveness as a card for the big clubs. He has a reduced to the "curtain raiser". stratum for a few moons yet. But I'll tell you what you can prepare for, and that is a big advance in Solly Smith's stock, and nothing could be more fictitious. Already some of the oriental Solomons are asserting in cold leaded minion that Mr. Pulaski is in cold leaded minion that Mr. Pulaski is the hardest game that Champion Dix has ever been cast to go against. But I must differ from them. There are hard luck pugilists and good luck pugilists, and solly belongs to the latter band. I saw him licked to Victoria's taste by Johnny Griffin a few weeks back—polished off by degrees, as an artist puts the last delicate touches to a choice back—polished off by degrees, as an artist puts the last delicate touches to a choice landscape, and yet win the fight. In an unguarded moment Griffin lost all. All through the fight he had been turning his head and smilling contidently at Champion Corbett and friends who sat in a box immediatly behind my chair, as much as to say, "Did you ever see anything easier," and the Champion's party evidently through they had not, as two or three of them made almost superhuman three of them made almost superhuman endeavors to get up a wad of money at \$50 to 5 on the Braintree lad. It may be apropos here to mention that none of this wad belonged to Corbett, however. When Jimmey bets any of his stuff he must handle the shells or strap himself.

But that is not what I want to get at. In my esteem Solly Smith has his master in no less than three or four of the men in his class. He wants no more of Griffin, nor Van class. He wants no more of Griffin, nor Van Heest, either, for that matter, and still he whaled them both, the first, by the direliction of Griffin himself, and the second by methods that will never be tolerated at McKaneville. Solly Smith isn't one whit clever, but he can hit, if he has a mark. I have never seen him go against a man yet who wasn't able to get out of the way of his bull-like rushes and steam enginic swings and punch him a bit in doing it. I saw Owney Harney perform the trick first, then Oscar Gardner, and finally Johnny Griffin. The first two made draws, but Griffin. The first two made draws, but Johnny was finally induced to go out simply because at a supreme moment he discon tinued his original tactics and undertook to beat Solly down at his own game. If Dixon has lost none of his indomitable courage and confidence by reason of his little contre temps with Billy Plimmer, Esq., I shall look for Smith to join the Skellys, the Pierces, the Willis' and the Wallaces, and in about the same jig time.

There is probably no mill on just now in which the local red hots are interested to There is probably no mill on just now in which the local red hots are interested to the extent they are in that between Tommy Ryan and Mysterious Billy Smith before the Eldorado Athletic club in New York next Tuesday night. They are to fight six rounds, at catch weights, for \$1,500 and a per cent of the gate. The prevailing opinion is that Tommy will have a slight advantage in weight. He has grown very large since the boys here saw him make a monkey of big Jack Wilkes, and is a veritable middleweight today, and good as Billy Smith is, Ryan should out point and out punch him. But will he! Neither man yet knows defeat, both are crackajacks, and a tropical time is on the tapis. Billy Smith is aggressive, releatless and savage in the ring, but this is the kind of a man Tommy has always shown a predilection for. His straight lefts so far have proven a panacca for the rushers, and it is ardently hoped will play him well in his coming fight. Those who saw Mysterious Billy thump the supreme tarwater out of Australia's champion. Tom Williams, will go broke on him. They rate him as one of the hardest and most ferocious as well as scientific men in the game today. But Ryan is the champion welterweight of America. He is as light as Arcial on his pins, cool as an leeberg at any an i every stage of a battle, a stiff puncher, with right or left, and more than all a consummate ring general. If he wins he will be one of the cards, along with Corbett and Dixon, of the whole profesh. be one of the cards, along with Corbett and Dixon, of the whole profesh.

There is to be another clash on this occa-sion in which the local sport should feel some pride, as one of the combatants is an old Omaha boy, who has been seen in many a creditable turn-up on the local turf. This is screditable turn-up on the local turf. This is Billy Hennessy, over whom Jimmy Lindsay once got a decision in Boyd's opera house. He will go up against Fred Morris, New England's black cyclone, and the proba-bilities are that he will get licked at that. Hennessy is Billy Smith's trainer, while Ryan and Morris belong to a string of

CHAT WITH THE BOXERS champions—of course they are champions—Billy Madden has in tow at Mechanics villeon-the-Hudson. Here's to the success, however, of both Tommy and Billy.

I take, I hope, a pardonable pride in lay-ing before my readers the following brief note:

New York Athletic Clur, N. Y., Aug. 16.—
My Dear Mr. Griswold: The Benof August 13
came to hand all right. I read your "Chat
with the Boxers" with a great deal of interest
and amusement. I must say, as a sporting
writer you come pretty nearly being on the
tepmost rung of the ladder, and I must sincerely congratulate you upon the successful
and forcible way you place the present condition of ring affairs before the sporting
public. public. I shall always read your articles with pleasure and profit. I remain yours, very truly,
Mike Donovan.

One week from next Monday night Roby will indulge in her regular bi-monthly scance in a tilt between George Lavigne, the Saginaw kid, and Young Griffo, of the land of the mongoos and kangaroo.

Sandy Griswold,

THE WESTERN LEAGUE REDIVIVUS.

Prospects for the Reorganization of This Famous Old Body. That there is to be a strong effort made this fall and winter to resuscitate reorganize the old Western league there is no longer any doubt. Much, however, in my judgment, will depend upon the general condition of business throughout the country. If the present stringency continues for any considerable length of time it would amount to absolute foolbardiness to attempt to bull the local market with as an expensive a luxury as a professional ball club is known to be. On the other hand, however, should the times grow better and brighter, and the enterprise be properly handled in its incipiency, the right people interested, and the project be governed by the solidest and strictest business principles, there is no reason to

business principles, there is no reason to doubt a bigger success than has ever been achieved in this territory before.

That the people are hungry for the grand old national game is abundantly demonstrated by the way in which the weekly amateur games are being patronized here, and the very general interest that is manifest in the race in the national league. Hard times or easy times, the latter organization has enjoyed such another harvest during the presjoyed such another harvest during the present season, that in its beginning was but ent season, that in its beginning was but vaguely dreamed of by its most ardent and enthusiastic supporters, and there is no reason why a league composed of the live and growing cities of the great west, when efficiently and honestly conducted, and with prosperous conditions in all the ramifications of trade and commerce, should not prove a veritable gold mine. Time has thoroughly and indisputably proven that there is no outdoor sport that can hold a candle to base ball. No athletic pastime so completely absorbs whole communities, no sport or pastime can be mentioned with it

in regard to unswerving squareness and hon-esty, and no sport or pastime could be so generally missed as base ball. The horses, pugilism, boating, tennis, lacrosse, cricket, foot ball, or any of the numberless games

generally missed as base ball. The horses, pugilism, boating, tennis, lacrosse, cricket, foot ball, or any of the numberless games that could be named can be compared to it. It is this fact alone that leads me to believe that, sooner or later, Omaha is to once more enjoy the exciting, healthful and exhilarating times of 1889-90 over again. The following correspondence speaks for itself:

Sr. Paul, Minn., Aug. 22.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber. There is to be a meeting held in October for the purpose of seeing what the chances are for organizing a western base ball league for the coming season. It will probably be held in St. Paul or Minneapolis, as it will be composed of the following towns: Sioux City, Omaha, St. Jee, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Des Mones, Denver, St. Paul and Minneapolis. As there is no show of any of these towns getting into the National league I think we should organize a first class league, and wish your co-operation. Let me hear from you as soon as convenient.

I have been in correspondence with different base ball people throughout the west for some time and I think we can get on our feet without a bit of trouble. I have assurances that representatives from Minneapolis, Denver, Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Des Moines will be present, and I, of course, will represent St. Paul. The rest of a year or more which the people have had from professional ball has whetted their appetites for the genuine article, and if the league is managed rightly there is no reason why it should not be a success. A salary limit of \$1,000 to \$1,200 a month—not any more than the latter—would let the clubs pull through very nicely. The market is full of good players at that figure, and as there will be no Southern league to compete with us next year we can get the cream of minor league players. We will start in early and get our players in good time, and thus have everything in ship shape and the players in good working trim before the season starts. I would advocate a six months' playing season, s

Sere and Melancholy Yelps. Joe Walsh is home from Chattanooga.

Washington has not won a single series in Lew Camp is doing superb work with the stick for the Colts.

Charley Abbey, the Falls City boy, is in left field for the Washingtons. Billy Hamilton is a very sick man and will not be able to play ball again this year.

Gll Hatfield has been signed by Brooklyn. All the old-timers are getting in their hooks. Jack Rowe, the last of the Big Four, is still cavorting around the bases for the

Joe Hornung has received his appointment as a regular umpire, and goes on cuty at New York today.

Clark Griffith has been given another chance to earn his sait in the league. Chicago has signed him. The Baltimores didn't don thing to Brooklyn in their series but win ten out of the

twelve games played! The Colonels scored in every inning save one off Count Mullane. Has the bell finally tinkled for Tony! Hope so.

Cupid Childs has been given more bases on balls than any leaguer, supplianting Paul Radford, who held that rank. Ed Dundon, who gained fame as the mute pitcher years ago, died of quick consumption at Columbus a few days ago.

For the first time in the history of the California league the schedule will not be finished. The league is 12 years old. The Phillies have turned Sir Gilbert Vick-ery adrift. He is a big strong fellow, but his capacity for the essence of hops is too

"Jim" Haudiboe, an old-time ball player,

boozed himself into eternity at Columbus. He was found dead in the parlor of his

Frank Selee is beating about the Virginia bush for Quaries, the Petersburg lad who outpitched Boston a couple of times in the

Washington is after Dan Brouthers. Per-haps the presence of the Smithsonian insti-tute in the town is responsible for the great

love for fossils there displayed.

The Young Men's Christian association team began a series of three games with the Nonpariels at the Young Men's Christian

association park yesterday afternoon Chattanooga has already voiced a desire for the return of Gus Schmelz when the Southern is revived for 1894, but they kick on his coming back with his whiskers going

Think of 10.000 people each day at the Boston-Philadelphia games. Yet a few people are allowed to wander over the earth singing: "The game is dead."— Boston Globe.

The stringency in the money market has not been felt in base ball circles. There were 7,000 out at New York on Saturday; Brooklyn turned out 4,000; Pittsburg over 5,000, and Cleveland over 3,200.

Dahlen is sick and Lange is trying his hand at short. That big round-shouldered citizen has earned his sult at Chicago. He's been played in half a dozen positions. Some of these days Uncle will send him in to pitch. Ren Mulford.

An average attendance of 5,000 people to a game at the Polo grounds during the hot days of August shows how popular the national game has become once more. And all this in spite of the Giants being fifth in the race.—New York Herald.

It is about certain that Zimmer will not play another game this year. The doctor gives him hope for the use of his arm an other season, but says that his only hope is in complete rest. For all of which Tom Tucker is at fault.—Cleveland Leader.

John B. Foster doesn't play ball himself, but this piece of advice can't be beaten: "When a team finds that it can not make long hits and win, it is a good thing to try to bunt the ball. The Boston club changes its style of play that way and almost invariable with specesa." ably with success."

The Cleveland club is not troubled with the cheverand club is not troubled with the same complaint that bothers the business world at the present time. Among merchants and manufacturers there is said to be want of confidence. What ails the Cleveland base ball club is over-confidence. -Cleveland Leader.

Jimmie Ryan is out of bed and hobbling around the hospital on crutches. He will be marked for life. Ryan had a close cail. The physicians say that had the wound in his throat been a sixteenth of an inch deeper he would have bled to death before any assistance could bave been rendered him.

After Uncle had made it "two straight" off Cincinnati, Eugene Field felt constrained to observe: "The Chicago base ball club has won a game or two recently, and we are expecting to hear of Pap Anson lifting his fog-horn voice in roseate predictions that the pennant is on its way to the shores of Lake Michigan. In these tempestious times a straw looks as big as an eight-foot life-preserver."

"Chippie" McGarr is playing a marvelous game for the Clevelands. This is the second time that "Chippie" has been born again. Years ago he was the Athletic's model third baseman, but he used that red lane under his fierce piratical mustache for a beer tunnel and dropped off into the minor learnes. In "30 during the way here hearnes. In "30 during the way here hearnes. lane under his fierce piratical mustache for a beer tunnel and dropped off into the minor leagues. In '20, during the war, he was picked up by Boston, and the chances are that no man in league or brotherhood could hold a candle to the marvelous game he put up at third. With peace restored "Chipple" went back among the minors. The accident to Captain Patsy Tebeau sent Cleveland on a hunt for a new third baseman, and "Chippy" was resurrected down south. Of his work since he joined Cleveland the Leader says: "McGarr has one strong point that has not been equaled by any third baseman who has played in Cleveland since he has been a member of the Cleveland team. In running in on bunted balls and throwing them to first he is without a superior in his position. His ability to make the play so well seems to be in the fact that he plcks the ball up and throws it with the same motion. Nearly all third basemen are obliged to steady themselves after grassing the ball before they throw it. McGarr runs forward and after he gets the ball throws it without stopping his forward movement. That is a saving of time that makes a wonderful difference his forward movement. That is a saving of time that makes a wonderful difference when a fast man is running the bases. Denny has the same style as McGarr, and is without doubt the best man to use one hand that ever played at third. He seems to be as good now as he was in the days of his prime. GREAT RACE MEETING NEXT WEEK.

One of the Finest Fields of Horses Assembled This Year. The annual fair and races of the Douglas County Agricultural Society will open up at the fair grounds one week from tomorrow and continue until Friday inclusive. The prospects are exceedingly bright for a magnificent exhibition, in which the races will cut a most conspicuous feature. Horsemen assert that the race program, which will be inaugurated Tuesday afternoon, the 5th, is one of the best ever offered in the west. The field of horses is very large and embraces all of the famous flyers and record-breakers of the western states, as well as many ones from the east and good south. In the circuit with Omaha is Creston, Lincoln, St. Joseph, Kansas City and Sedalia, and it is proving one of the most interesting and best managed of all the numerous circuits of the country. G. W. Swigert is speed ring superintendent, with the sporting editor of The Bee as assistant. Mr. Swigert, who has attained an envious reputation for his fairness, will be in the starter's stand, and spectators can expect to see the different events rulled.

see the different events bulled off promptly and satisfactorily.

Nebraska has assumed such a prominent position in trotting and pacing circles that her citizens should make special endeavor to insure the success of her meetings, and as the races next week will surpass in many features any of the association's previous programs, a grand big attendance is almost a foregone conclusion.

There will be four events each afternoon,

with a running race to add dash and spice to the main events. R. Englemann, the secre-tary, Fifteenth and Howard street, will gladly furnish all information desired, on personal or written application.

The racing program, which is an exceptionally good one, is appended:

The racing program, which is an exceptionally good one, is appended:

First Day, Tuesday, September 5—Stake No. 1, foals of 1893; Yearling trotting, half mile heats, best two in three, distance 150 yards, \$300; purse No. 2, 2:50 class, trotting, \$500; stake No. 3, foals of 1890 or under, pacing, mile heats, best two in three, eligible to 2:50 class, distance 100 yards, \$350; purse No. 5, three-quarter mile dash, running, \$100.

Second Day, Wednesday, September 6—Stake No. 5, foals of 1891; two-year-old, trotting, mile heats, best two in three, eligible to 3:00 class, distance 100 yards, \$400; purse No. 6, 2:29 class, trotting \$500; purse No. 8, half-mile and repeat running, \$500; purse No. 8, half-mile and repeat running, \$500; purse No. 8, half-mile and repeat running, \$500; purse No. 10, 2:35 class, trotting, \$500; purse No. 10, 2:35 class, trotting, \$500; purse No. 11, 2:19 class, trotting, \$500; purse No. 12, one mile dash, running, \$200.

Fourth Day, Friday, September 8—Purse No. 5, Fourth Day, Friday, September 8—Purse No. 15, one mile dash, running, \$200.

\$500; purse No. 12, one mile dash, running, \$200.

Fourth Day, Friday, September 8—Purse No. 13, 2:30 class, pacing, \$500; purse No. 14, 2:24 class, trotting, \$500; purse No. 15, free-for-all, pacing, \$500; purse No. 16, three-quarter mile and repeat, running, \$200.

A horse distancing the field or any part thereof, or a walk-over, entitled to first money only. The association reserves the right to declare all or any part of the stakes off and refund the first payment if they do not fill satisfactorily. All moneys in harness fraces divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Five per cent to enter in all purse races, and 5 per cent from all winners of anoney. In running races money divided 60, 25 and 15 per cent. Five per cent to enter and 5 per cent from winners. Races called promptly at 1:30 p. m., and no race or heat called after 6:30 p. m. Postponed races will be called promptly at 1:30 p. m., and no race or heat called after 6:30 p. m. Postponed races will be called promptly at 1:30 p. m., and no race or heat called after 6:30 p. m. Postponed races for trotting and pacing races August 29th, at 1 p. m. Entries to running races close at 7:30 p. m., the night before the race. No deviation from this rule. All harness races to be governed by American Trotting Association rules, of which this association is a member, except wherein otherwise provided. In running races. American Trotting Association rules, of which this association is a member, except wherein otherwise provided. In running races. American Trotting Association rules, of which this association for rules to govern.

On the Track and in the Stable. Ontonian is not a 4-year-old, but a foal

Fred Robare won four races at the Friend J. H. Bowman, Waverly, Ia., has been

selected as superintendent of horses at the World's Fair.

That game mare, Alpha Hunter, is now in Dick Tilden's stable. Grant's Abdailiah, 2:10%, has been sent home to Kansas City. Ontonian, 250714, wears aluminum shoes

Horsemen will please bear in mind that the 2:14 class for trotters at St. Joe has been changed to the 2:12 class. Theo. Shelton, by Ashland Wilkes, dam by Wedgewood, holds the Missouri yearling record for a half mile, 1:15)4.

Annie Only, whis season, has trotted twenty-one heats and won seven races and lost one, being shut out by Marguerite at Lyons last week. Horsemen should bear in mind the fact that entries for the state fair races close with the secretary, Robert W. Furnas, Brownville, Neb., August 28.

George W. Swigert has been appointed representative of the American Trotting agency for this territory, and is at present at Independence for that organization.

The Kansas City Exposition Driving Park association will give a big trotting meeting the last week in September, also a twenty days running meeting to start October 3. The Nebraska and Iowa Fair circuit offers \$11,500 to the winners in the races at Lincoln, Fremont, Blair and Missouri Valley.

A. B. Hosbrook is the circuit secretary with headquarters at Missouri Valley.

Roy Wilkes lowered his pacing record two seconds at Ft. Wayne, and his time, 2:06/4, is now the track record as well as the stallion race record on a regulation track. Even after this feat he lost the free-for all pace to Prima Donna. pace to Prima Donna.

The trotting track record for Knoxville, Ia., is 2:181<sub>6</sub>, and is held by the Nebraska 3-year-old, The Conqueror, 2:17. The pacing track record for Knoxville is 2:151<sub>6</sub>, and is held by the Nebraska pacers Two Strikes, 2:121<sub>6</sub> and Smith 2:151.

Mr. Needham (called the ex-preacher), the driver of Annie Only, says he never joined a church but has been during past years, largely interested in mercantile pursuits, and don't like preachers any too well anyway.—Western Resources.

anyway.—Western Resources.

Races to be given at Omaha, Septemper 5 to 8, by the Douglas County Agricultural society, should be well patronized by horsemen. Their purses are liberal, the track is a good one and accommodations excellent. Entries for trotting and pacing races close August 29. Enter with R. Englemann, secretary, Omaha, Neb.

The \$3,000 stake for 3:00 trotters, offered by the St. Joseph association, closed last Tuesday. The entries to the two great freefor-alls, purses \$4,000 each, are also closed. However, there is still time to enter your horse for the extremely liberal purses offered the winners of other events over that superb track, September 18-23.

LEMANS, In., Aug. 23.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Inclosed herewith I Editor of THE BEE: Inclosed herewith I send you a pass to all privileges at the races of the LeMars Driving club for the September meeting. We have nearly 400 entries, and the greatest meeting ever held in the northwest is insured. Our new mile track is not excelled in Iowa. The club will be glad to see you here on every one of the five days. Come part of the time, anyway.—George E. Loring, secretary. Loring, secretary.

The Conqueror, 2:17, has won every event that his owner desired him to win. The first two meetings Mr. Paxton thought it hist two meetings Mr. Paxton thought it best to let him go easy, since he never won a heat before, and the third race was at Sioux Falls where he took a record of 2:17. The week following he was at Knoxville and won in 2:21, 2:19, 2:18½; the next week he was at Omaha and again won in 2:22½, 2:21½, 2:24½; and last week after winning the first heat of his race at Lyons he was drawn.

Nebraska Bicycle Records.

Many inquiries have been received at the sporting department of THE BEE recently anent local bicycle records, and through the politeness of Mr. Jack Kastman, state handicapper, I am enabled to lay before my readers this morning a table containing the most interesting records.

As all those interested in the wheel probably know, it is the custom among riders in a race to save themselves as much as possible for the finish, which accounts for the comparatively slow time for all distances over a mile. The appended figures have been carefully prepared and can be relied upon as correct:

upon as correct:
One-fourth mile, 34 2-5 seconds. by L. E. Holton of Omaha, on fair ground track at Omaha, July 22, 1893.
One-half mile, 1:16, by William Schnell of Omaha, at Hastings, Neb., July 4, 1892.
One mile, 2:41 3-5, by William Schnell of Omaha, at Hastings, Neb., July 4, 1892.
One mile, 6:09, by William Schnell of Omaha, at Omaha, July 22, 1893.
Two miles, 6:09, by William Schnell of Omaha, at Hastings, July 4, 1892.
At the same place, same day, Mockett of Lincoln won the two-mile state championship in 6:10¼. These are the fastest times made in a two-mile race, but the first two miles of the ten-mile race held in Omaha July 22 were made in 5:40.

Elve miles, 15:11¼, by William Schnell of Omaha, at Hastings, Neb., July 4, 1892. This was a handleap race, Schnell starting from scratch and casing up after be caught the field, or he would have made better time.

Ten miles, 29:05, by Russell M. Condon of Omaha, July 22, 1893, at Omaha fair grounds.
"If I were asked," says Kastman, "who, in my judgment, was the fastest rider in Nebraska today, I should without hesitation say it was Russell M. Condon of Omaha. This he proved himself to be by winning the one-mile state championship this year at Lincoln on July 4, against the best men in the state, including Mockett, Sullivan, Pixley, Holton and others, and again at Omaha, July 22, in the ten-mile handicap, where he ran down a large field of good riders, bringing the other scratch men with him, but running away from them all in the last quarter.

Whisperings of the Wheel.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Zimmerman captured \$1.200 worth of prizes at the Chicago international meet. Pretty good pay for one week's work, ch?

Several Omaha cyclists leave for Kansas City this week to compete in the races on the 1st and 2d of September. Here's to your success, boys. Let's be hoping that you will show the Kaw's how to ride bicycles. John M. Conradt, captain of the Omaha Wheel club, who has been spending a well earned vacation in Chicago and his old

home, Fort Madison, has returned to his adopted home and clublife again. Charlie Nicodemus, Harry Dunning and several more of the Fremont Wheel club boys were down from the Dodge county cap-ital last Sunday. They took in the balloon ascersion at Courcland Beach and exchanged

greetings with the Omaha Wheel club boys while here. A Century club is being "talked up" at the Tourist club house, the charter members being those who rode the club century last year. The club will have a distinctive baige and only those who have ridden one of the club centuries will be eligible to

membership. Little Bliss, Chicago's pet, is the coming man whom cyclists may watch with ever in-creasing curlosity and admiration, his per-formance of late demonstrating that he is an American Ede Zimmerman himself, Sanger as well, may have to doff his cap to the little flyer before another racing season

The real enjoyable riding season has dawned, and from now until the last of November the cyclists thoroughly enjoy every spin over the country roads they take. Grape rans, watermelon runs, centuries, moonlight spins, club smokers will follow each other in rapid succession. Now is the time when the accive club man is in his element.

The Ganymedes of Council Bluffs start on The Ganymedes of Council Bluffs start on their Sioux City century this morning at 4 o'clock, following the river on the lowa side, passing through fifteen or sixteen smaller towns and landing in Sioux City some time in the afternoon, and returning by train in the evening. Captain Williamson will lead the party.

The Atlanta wheelmen of Newark, N. J. have come to the conclusion that the small amount of glory they get out of their racing team does not compensate them for the money they spend to keep up the stable, therefore they have abandoned it, letting the racing team stand their own expenses like other members of the club. The idea has caught on largely with other clubs and the old style racing team, when everybody paid his way, is coming to the front.

The Tourist Wheelmen had no called run have come to the conclusion that the small

The Tourist Wheelmen had no called run last Sunday, their annual picute being post-poned until today. Notwithstanding this fact, however, little bunches of the riding element were scattered around the country element were scattered around the county, side. Some went "fishin" several took in Courtland Beach, a small party rode to Logan, la., others to Papillion and Glenwood; everybody suited himself, but the club run everybody suited himself, but the club run is

ICOLL'S OVELTIES!

They are better and there are more of them than

Suits to Order from \$20. Trousers to Order from \$5.

Overcoats to Order from \$18. If you are in either of the following

cities and should want a button sewed on, or some addition to your ward robe please call on us.

Cor Clark & Adams Sts., CHICAGO, ILL. Cor Seventh & Roberts Sts., ST. PAUL, MINN. 245 Nicollet Ave., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 1409 Douglas St., OMAHA, NEB. 1648 & 1650 Larimer St., DENVER, COL. 916 Main St., KANSAS CITY, MO. 710 & 712 Olive St., ST. LOUIS, MO. 57 & 59 Fountain Square, CINCINNATI, OHIO. 83 & 35 South Illinois St., INDIANAPOLIS, IND 126 First St., PORTLAND, ORE. 719 Market St., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. 170 North Main St., LOS ANGELES, CAL

FATHER TIME .- "YES: NICOLL KEEPS PACE WITH ME "

TAILOR S. 15th St.

## Which Shall It Be?

One week's delay may be long enough to lose a tooth that today could be easily made serviceable. Why do people put off attending to their teeth? It is because they fear pain. With the latest methods for filling and extracting teeth without pain there should be no longer any delay on that account. While you have the money you had better invest a portion in your mouth than to risk in many ventures that might not prove so beneficial to you. Visit the dentist of reputation and experience,

DR. R.

DENTIST

BAILEY, OFFICE THIRD FLOOR PAXTON BLOCK:

Entrance 16th Street Side. Telephone 1085. P. S .- We charge nothing to examine your mouth and tell you how much we will put it in g. od condition for.

a fixture with all well regulated cycling clubs, and is a source of enjoyment to all who participate. What would we do without the "club run?"

Diamond meets are all the rage now. The Waltham, Mass., C. C. offer diamonds for every event in their program of six races on Labor day. Hotel clerks and bartenders will not be "in it" with the crack racing men when it comes to wearing diamonds.

will not be "in it" with the crack racing men when it comes to wearing diamonds soon. A racing man, representing a certain eastern club, appeared at a panquet a few evenings ago with five diamond study screwed into his shirt front, four diamond rings on his fingers, a pair of diamond set cuff buttons, a diamond cellar button and two diamond medals! Solomon in all his slory could not have held a candle, to this

two diamond medals! Solomon in all his glory could not have held a candle to this muscular speeder.

Providing the weather is pleasant the Tourist Wheelmen will hie themselves away to Bellevue today, to spend a few hours among the trees and to partake of an old fashloned basket dinner. Friends of the cub or club members are especially invited to take a day's outing with the club. Club members, of course, will not need a special invitation. Bring your lunch baskets to the club house at 7:30 to 8 o'clock, don't forget your hammock and your best song or story; bring 'em all slong and help make the "first annual" a big success. Wagons will take the baskets und "sich" to the grounds, from the club house, the wheelmen proceeding by the club house, the wheelmen proceeding by wheel. If you are late in arriving at the club house start anyway, there will be some-

body just ahead of you. The club will wait at the 'Hotel' for the stragglers before mov-

Questions and Answers.

RHEIJON. Neb., Aug. 24.—To the Sporting Editor of This Beg: Was there ever a five mile race, go as you please, between the exsoldiers of the union army for a purse? I heard there was one last year at the National encampment. What time did they make? Will look for a reply in your paper.—W. E. B. Ans.-Know of no such race.

Ans.—Know of no such race.

Schuyler, Neb., Aug. 23.—To the Sporting Editor of Tire Ber: Enclosed find stamp with which please answer the following question by return mail: What is the best record for type setting ever made for a day's work, ten hours, that is, filling the case and setting it empty. One printer here claims it is only 13,000, and I say it is more.—Halley M. West.

Ans.—No questions answered by mail unless of special importance. There is no record for ten hours. You do not state size of type, or could answer.

ord for ten hours. You do not state size of type, or could answer.

Lincols, Nob., Aug. 21.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly state in your next Sunday's issue where I can secure photos of the champion puglists of all classes?—I. C. U. Later.

Ans.—The Police Cavatte, New York

Ans.-The Police Gazette, New York. Ans.—The Police Gazette, New York.

Silver Chees. Neb. Aug. 23.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bes: Will you decide the following in your next issue of The Susday Bes? A base runner occupies the first and another the second base; ball batted to field; they start for home; the one who held second runs out of line between third and home, is stopped by coacher and made to go back to third and run in on the line; meantime the runner who held first gets home ahead of the the runner who held second; thall passed home and held there after both runners touch home Which, if either, of the runners is out?—U. N. Ans .- Neither; that is if the man did not

Ans.—Neither; that is if the man out of run out of line to avoid being put out.

GESOA. Neb., Aug. 24.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee; Please state in Sunday's Bee the age of T. C. Morris and Bethune.

C. P. R. Ans.-Morris is 24; Bethune, 33. Ans.—Morris is 24; Beshale, the Sporting Kansas City, Aug. 23.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Please state in Sunday's Ber what the stake was when Paddy Ryan won the championship from Joe Goss; atso the stake for the Ryan-Sullivan championship battle? Is Danny Daly in Omaha?

R. T. MANTEL.

Ans.-(1) \$2,000; (2) \$5,000; (3) Daly is in Lead City. S. D.

In Lead City, S. D.

CLARKS, Neb., Aug. 25.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please decide the following base ball proposition: A runner at first base, a foul ball batted, base runner fails to touch first base after pitcher has ball in his position, pitcher while in proper position delivers the ball in batter, who buts out a two-base bit, bringing base runner home and batter reaching second; was the runner who came home out?—A subscriber.

Ans.—Who put him out?

Ans.-Who put him out! BLAIR. Neb. Aug. 24.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bet: Please give in Sunday's Bet name and address of owner of thorough-bred Irish spaniel stud dog if you know of such in Omalia.—A Constant Reader.

Ans. - There is none.