Gossip and the Makeup of Teams-Horses, Cricket, Racing and

Tennis.



at this writing, and the Quincys

Joe Walsh has been released by the Omaha management. It was evident that he could not get into condition for some time yet, and as an economical administration is the one

men. With the Grasshopper it is different. He is always on the alert, and never lose a point in the game. He is quick to detect a weakness on the part of his opponents, and quick to take advantage of it. He has a good voice, is lively and enthusiastic, and would certainly make a capital man to handle the team in play.

During the team's first trip abroad a new department will be put into the grandstand.

It is to be built on the south wing and to be
reserved exclusively for ladies and their escorts. Comfortable chairs will be put in and the department kept in first class condition throughout the season.

Eddis Miles has convinced the cranks that Biddle Miles has convinced the cranks that he is fomewhat of a bail player after all. He may not be a Dunlap on second, but at short on the opening day he put up the greatest game that has been seen on the local grounds this season. His one error, an excusable one, was made at an interesting juncture in the game and the boy lost his head for the moment.

It looks very much as if Peck-a-boo Veach had come again. He is a tower of strength at first and hits like a fiend. As long as Peck steers clear of booze be's all right and there are many years of good work in him yet.

One of the peculiar features of the opening games was that all the western teams won. Des Moines took in the Rockfords by a fluke, but the victories of Omaha, Lincoln and St Joe over Quincy, Peoria and Jacksonville were clean and decisive.

Manager Frank Barker of the Wilcox and Draper Shoe House team is mapping out busy campaign for his sable warriors. He booking games with the best amateur clubs throughout the state, and if things come his way he will extend his contemplated four into Dakota and Iowa. This afternoon the licox and Draper will face the soldiers a

The following note speaks for itself: DENISON, Ia., May 3.—To the Sporting Elitor of The Bee: Having organized for the season we are ready to meet all comers. Have as strong an amateur term as ever and would be pleased to give any aspiring team a

SIMON SINE, Sec'y Denison B. B. C.

A great many of the fans of Terre Hautare troubled with loose teetly. Our old friend with the jaw-breaking name-Eiteljorg-has bobbed up there and is covering left field. Those who have tried to call him by name are suffering the usual penalty, says the merry Mr. Mulford in the Cincinnati Post.

On Tuesday next Freddy Gebhart Dugdale will be here with his flock of Peoria Black-birds. Dug is an old Western leaguer who strayed into the National league, but strayed back into the old ranks this spring. He has congregated a likely lot of talent about him and the fans can count on three more rattling good games Tuesday, Wednesday and

Next Thursday will be the first ladies day of the season, and with pleasant weather a crush of fashion and beauty can be looked for at the park. The fair sex are evincing an extraordinary interest in the national sport this season, and they are patronizing the game with charming liberality.

The Jacksonvilles follow the Peorlas next iday. Saturday and Sunday. Jantzen, the iman giraffe, is behind the plate for Jax. and to see him alone is worth double price of admission. Jantzen will receive a

Omaha is fortunate in having a man of intelligence and experience in the

team. He is good enough for any company, and, by the way, would make an excellent captain. Like Ulrich, he sees all the big show, and remains for the concert.

The University Ball Team. The University ball park, on North Twentieth street, when all the improvements in progress there are completed, will be one of the handsomest ball grounds in the west, and far ahead of anything Omaha has ever been able to boast of. The grandstand is being enlarged and beautified, additional bleachers are being put in, and the diamond receiving such attention as will render it as nearly perfect as skilled labor can make it. It is being filled in with river sand and learn, and will be both compact and elastic when the finishing touches have been administered. The entire outfield is also being put in excellent shape, all of the irregularities have disappeared beneath the penderous roller, and blue grass seed has been lavishly sown everywhere. The University club intends to make a strong bid for public patronage this

year, and they are des rving of a generous share of it.
The club's uniforms, white, with green trimmings, have arrived, and they are as neat and attractive as they can be. As yet the regular tram has not been de-

termined upon, but among the likely candi-dates for positions on the same are such well known players as Catchers Crawford and Bittenger, Pitchers Robinson, Lawler, Jellen and Gardner, Abbott first and cap-tain; McAuliffe, second; Creigh, short; Mc-Colvey, third, and Robinson, Bittenger Fowler and Gregg for the outfield. Thomas will manage the team, as well have personal supervision over all ath-ics at the park.

In August the team will be taken to the coast for a three weeks tour, and have al-ready as good as arranged for games with St. Paul, Butte, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland. Salt Lake, Cheyenne and Denver. The boys club rooms on May 16, 17 and 18. Many of the dealers did not make exhibits at the day, and members of the city press will be Young Men's Christian association show on

vited to accompany them. The games booked for University park are

A meeting of the local slumnt of the University of Michigan will be held shortly to make arrangements for entertaining the Michiganders during their stay here.

there will be a tremendous crowd at
the Charles street
park this afternoon
to see the Omahas
and the Quincys and the Quincys wind up their openling series. The Omahas have demonstrated that they can play ball, and if anybody thinks for a moment that the Illinoisans are not a formidable aggregation, all they have to do is go out and see them in action. They have one of the best managers, in Mr. Brackett, in all the minor organizations, as is amply attested in the high order of discipline that exists within their ranks. The captain of the along the base of the blue bluffs seen from the am, Sam La Rocque, too, is a man with a head on his shoulders, and while he never lasted very long in the major body, he has always been considered a great ball player, and he will come pretty near landing the Quinces on top.

Joe Walsh has been released by the Omaha for such a trip, a soft breeze blowing from the southcact, wafting the fresh odor of springtime bloom to the nostrils of the rider. Old Sol rose smiling from a feathery bed of clouds, and shed his genlal warmth across the emerald fields. It is no wonder that the club men telt with feelings akin to his colting when turned out in the ten-acre lot to as an economical administration is the one key to success in base ball in Omaha, the management was forced to lot the old yet out. Doe has the sympathy and good wishes of every fan in the town, and it is hoped that he will speedily round to and get back in the harness.

Hutchison has been appointed captain of the team, vice Joe Walsh, but just on whose recommendation he was awarded the honor is unknown. Ulrich would make a far better man from any standpoint of view. Hutch is all right, but when he is in a game he wants to pay strict attention to his knitting; he has no leisure time to direct the ball to the emerald fields. It is no wonder that the club men telt with feelings akin to his coltation to the emerald fields. It is no wonder that the club men telt with feelings akin to his coltation to his coltation. There is not one who took part in the run but what feels better for it—and the run? Well, it broks the record! It was the largest club run ever taken out of Omaha, and the Tourists and their road officers may well feel proud. The first section, the world.

Adams, registered at the "Pump house" as early as 7:20, and started on their jaunt of fifty miles. The second section, in charge of Captain Smith and Lieutenants Melton and Harding, left the "Pump house" at 8 or left time in the field that equals what he is capable of furnishing.

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SPORTS OF THE MERRY MAY

May 30. The Nebraskans have a great battery in Barnes and King, and in Sexton the Michiganders have a twirler who will rank winter as possible. No space will be smaller than twenty feet square. The Guards Cycle of the Week.

Week.

The Michigan university. With the exception of one year, has always beaten Cornell, and has repeatedly defeated the Detroit Athletic club team, and for two seasons they held the championship of the United States, having beaten Yale, Harvard, Brown, Trinity, Lehigh, Oberlin, and other college teams.

A meeting of the local alumni of the United States, having the feet of the Local alumni of the United States, the Company and give the feet of the Local alumni of the United States, the Company and States of the Lund, Barnum and Pixley. Among the ex-hibitors will be William Lyle Dickey & Co., Western Electrical Supply Company., A. L. Michiganders during their stay here.

The Big Run of the Season.

If there is any class of humanity who can and do appreciate a day's outing after being to unfavorable weather, and this for six days out of the seven it is the fortunate individual who is the possessor of the seven it is the fortunate individual who is the possessor of the seven in the seven in the possessor of the possessor of the seven in the possessor of the possessor of the seven in the possessor of the po fortunate individual who is the possessor of a wheel, whether it be of the vintage of '93 to iced enjoyment to the affair. The object or a spick, span, new crack-a-jack pattern of in giving these shows is to give the intending purchasers a chance to see all the differ-ent makes of wheels under one roof and thus save them a long trip around town visiting the different dealers.

John D. Creighton has just returned from



Ganymede Wheel club. At 9 o'clock the two clubs, now swelled in numbers to ninety-two, proceeded in solid column out upon the Glenwood road. At the first mile post the riders were told off into squads of ten and ten and

sent on their way, stretching the column out for the distance of two or three good miles. The first squad halted n Glenwood shortly after 10 o'clock, and the distant From that hour until late in the morning the riders dropped in by twos and threes until over 100 had answered roll call. ponderous foot. In fact the whole scene is The only thing that marred the trip was the inability of the hotel people to provide sufficient dinner for the wheelmen. A great deal of dissatisfaction was expressed on this account. Wheelmen are usually a pretty hungry lot after a ride of twenty-five miles and their tempers are not improved when their appetite is not appeased. Eventually, however, all succeeded in getting enough to eat, and then a visit was made to the Asylum for the Feeble Minded, which institution was thrown open to the wheelmen by the courteous superintendent, Dr. Powell. At 2 o started homeword and the big run was at an

Mrs. D. J. O'Brien, Mrs. R. T. Huntley and Mrs. G. M. Randall accompanied their husbands upon the trip, riding the fifty miles as easily as voterans. The ladies enjoyed the trip immensely, and received none but the most courteous of treatment, although the Glenwood road is noted for its "road hogs." Louis Flescher made the round trip on

his fourteen-pound read wheel.

M. O. Daxon, S. L. Etnyre and some more of the clubmen who seldem take club runs consplcuous for their presence. "Two Johns" made the trip on a tandem and set a hot pace for some of the boys home. Some of the boys who are training for the Omaha road race improved the opportunity them riding the distance into the Bluffs from Glenwood in one hour and twelve min utes. The registers at the "Pump House" and the Ganymede Wheel club rooms show the following names of those who attended the run: Tourists—Messrs Turney, Combs. Barnum, Adams, Beard, Carmichael, Gordon, West, Westberg, Schrader, Stokes, Edwards, Rustin, Schafer, Rohrbach, O'Brien, Mather, F. Barnum, Jenkins, Hartson, Peterson, Bridges, Fuches, Huntley, Randall, Conneran, Newcomb, Brownless, Augustin, McLear, H. Newcomb, Brownlee, Augustin, McLean, H. L. Underwood, F. E. Underwood, Kirkpatrick, Melton, Jones, Stocking, Bouk, Hosford, Sweboda, Hartry, Russell, McDenald, Huba Harding, Smith, Drost, Gunther, Shelda, Hynes, Culley, Sheldon, Daxon, Pos-ter, Augel, Conklin, Howe, Barrett, Evans, Flescher, Searles, Benham, Osgood, Irwin Miller and Anderson. Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Huntley and Mrs. Randall. Ganymodes— Messrs. Willamson, Dahl, Bixby, Gaines, Pullman, Nichols, Peregoy, Duquette. Hughey, Carothers, Louie, Entyre, Randall Parsons, Treynor, Faul, Hattenhauer, Boyne, Beno, Jacobs Schwab William Green, R. Thomas Green, Irwin, Bauer, Johnson, Wilderman.

Another Uvets Show. The Omaha Guards Bicycle club is going

to give a cycle show at their armory and account of the lack of space. Only ten out of the twenty-aix denlers in the city were University of Nebraska, Saturday, May 18; of the twenty-six dealers in the city were University of Michigan, Tuesday, May 21, represented. The armory will give them all and the University of Chicago, Thursday, ample room and the show will be run as

way over the Douglas street bridge. This on his favored snipe grounds, and he starts ection numbered fifty-eight, and was fol- in among the tussocks, forcing his way owed a few moments later by the third and through (angles of ambitious sprouts, herbs last section, led by Will M. Barnum. At Council Bluffs the different sections halted and visited the comforable quarters of the willows and red-dyed maple sprigs and creep-

> A wandering breeze sways the naked reeds; a robin sings his blithesome roundelay from the topmost twig of you tall cotton wood; the black bird chirps merrily in this copse and that, and a jay scolds his mate in a near clump of maples; the crow caws in the distant wood; the hawk winnows his graceful shape far above, and a garter snake. with provident speed, makes its sinuous way into a crypt of dead flags from under your one bewildering to the eye and revivifying to the fancy.

Whisperings of the Wheel.

NY one who has heretofore had the least doubt that the neede I to have visi ed builling on last We !nesday or Thursday was Omaha's first at- most uscless ones. tempt at a cycle

was lacking and that was room. The Young Men's Christian association hall is far too preity fine point. small for an exhibition of this kind. From the opening to the closing hour the place was packed. There were ten dealers represented and fifty-five wheels on the floor, from twenty-seven different factories. The Omaha Bicycle company's booth, in charge of Ed T. Hayden, had eleven wheels, representing five

different makers. The Western Electrical Supply company's exhibit consisted of five wheels, of four different makes, and was in charge of Messrs. A. L. Dean & Co. had seven wheels on the

Mesars. Lowrie, Taylor and Vanderburg were there to explain the good points of

William Lyle Dickey & Co. showed four The booth was in charge of Mr. Dickey and H. Farmer.

The Columbus Buggy company's exhibit was in charge of Jay Burns and S. C. Omaha Bee keeps the busy wheelmen Graham. They showed four wheels, two charges and two Columbuses.

Spauldings and two Columbuses. The Cross Gun company showed four wheels and their exhibit was in charge of W. D.

Townsend and B. W. Snyder.
Charles and W. B. Barnum looked after
the exhibit of Will Barnum & Bro., which booth was in charge of M. O. Daxon, John Hypes and H. J. Warner. The Nebraska Cycle company showed three

eels and their exhibit was looked after by G. B. Mickel, their manager. Louis Flescher, the popular Twelfth street repair man and cycle builder, showed a twelve-pound Flescher special, which, by the way, is one of the lightest practical wheels built. Everybody who attended went away satisfied and voted the first cycle show

CARPETS and FURNITURE

An Era of Low Prices Prevails.

Through our method of close merchandising we have cut more yards of Carpets in April than in any April in our history---low prices did it. As greater advantages in buying come to us each month we are enabled to offer greater advantages to our customers.

Another lot of Body Brussels that never sold less than \$1.10 to \$1.25 at Chamber Suits Carpets— 85c yard as long as they last.

ese Rugs-all sizes, same importation.

Baby Carriages of Baby Cabs, with rubber tires if you prefer, at \$5,00 to \$25, as your purse dictates. You will find the newest and best for

anese Porch Blinds and Porch Cushions. The blinds are just and the dainty good goods and edgings at prices lower than the thing for the sunny side of your porch.

Our Third Floor is nearly filled with Chamber Furniture. We have a quantity of antique finished 3-piece Suits with Cheval Dresser Glass. Exceptional value at 811. China Mattings -- Amost a cargo this time, in close mix only \$10. Bird's eye maple, panel, 3-piece Suit, well made and fancy weaves, the assortment by far the largest in the throughout, only \$23.50. Same dresser, sold to use with city; prices lower for every grade. Also a new line of Japan- white enamel bed, \$15.00. Curley Birch Suits abound on our floor. This wood is so handsome, so desirable, so much used and so new, that only a stock of very recent purchase can Your choice from our show any such assortment as we have. Iron Beds, full size, splendid assortment 4-6 wide, best white enamel, only \$4.50 each,

> Lace Curtain Sale—The success in selling laces We have a complete as the past few days confirms what we have said to you about sortment of the new Jap- this stock. New, novel styles in Brussels and Irish Points,

Upholstering Goods—This department, under a new management, is showing a complete new line of fabrics that do justice to any drapery house. We invite you to see them.

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co.

of American Wheelmen have decided to offer be on the path again this season. He began a reward of \$25 for the arrest and convictioning last week and will start in the Decoa reward of \$25 for the arrest and conviction of the thief who steals a bicycle from ration Day Road race any member of the division. This is only one of the many inducements they are offer-ing this year. Every rider of a bicycle should realize that through an organization of wheelmen and only in that way can they obtain what they most need and wish for good roads. The cost is but a trifle and the benefit derived from a membership is worth

rides a twenty-six-pound to show that the material used in the construction of light bicycles ridden by such heavyweights must be of the very best.

During the month of April 1895, there were 2,827 applications for membership in the League of American Wheelmen and 5.229 resame month in 1894 there were but 720 applications and 2,349 renewals. This would leave a gain of 2,107 applications and 2,880 renewals istence, and yet some people try to make us believe that wheelmen are losing confidence n the organization.

Wallie R. Wright of St. Louis, Mo., and an old-time wheelman and league member, was show and calling on old friends.

A. L. Deane & Co. have donated a Union racer for first time prize in the road race.

Among the traveling men in the city last veck were Sam T. White, representing the Western Wheel works, Chicago; J. P. Lawrie, representing the Union, of Hilandsville, Mass., and H. J. Warner of Milwaukee, representing the Audrae. They were all in attendance

Grand Island, Neb., has a wheel club composed entirely of ladies. There are forty of the fair ones and they all wear bloomers. Our Omaha ladies should wake up and or-ganize a club. Think of being outdone by a town the size of Grand Island.

Some time ago the city as an experiment least doubt that the filled the holes in the block pavement on cycling fever had Capitol avenue between Sixteenth and Sevenstruck Omaha with teenth with fine cinders. The experiment full force would only proved a good one. It would not be a bad idea for the league officials in this city to see what they can do in the way of having the city fill in with cinders some of the streets which are now almost impassable on account of the rotten and wornout cedar block paving. evenings and been There would then be no easier streets in the fully convinced. It city to ride or drive on than these now al-

Louis Flescher accompanied the Tourist show. We might Wheelmen on their run to Glenwood last add here that it was a good one, week, riding a No. 12 wheel of his own manuand that as a whole the show was facture. The machine stood up admirably a success. There was only one thing that you lacking and that was lacking and that was room. The Young it is suitable for any kind of road work. This s getting wheel construction down to a

> The Omaha Wheel club has twenty-five apcations for membership on file this month. This will make a total membership of 107. The Tourist Wheelmen run to Missouri Val-

ley, a distance of twenty-eight miles. will start from the "pump house" at 7:30 Omaha Wheelmen were disappointed in not

seeing a Kearney special at the show. They have been anxious to get a look at all wheels of Nebraska manufacture and hope that the Kearney people will make an exhibit at the coming show and give the boys a chance to patronize home industry. A new cycling paper in the state is the Nebraska Wheelman, published by Howe & Milmine, at Lincoln, Neb. Omaha cannot beast of an exclusive bleyele paper, but The

The Western Electrical Supply company has Charles and W. B. Barnum looked after the exhibit of Will Barnum & Bro., which consisted of eight wheels.

M. O. Daxon showed eight wheels and the booth was in charge of M. O. Daxon lobe.

The Sterling Wheel club is a new organization and will indulge in its first regular club run today. Ten of the Sterlings pelaled up to Fremont last Sunday. The American 'Cyclist is a new Omaha journal, but up to date it has not found its way to the desk of the bioyele editor of The

King Denman, who surprised everybody

The regular monthly business meeting of the Tourist Wheelmen occurs Thursday even-ing of this week at room 312 New York Life building, election of delegates to the Asso-ciated Cycling clubs and action to be taken upon a number of applications. Every member should be present or send in his proxy.

The Tourists and the Y. M. C. A.'s will G. W. Macartney, a member of the Des hold a joint run Thursday evening of the Moines Bicycle club, weighs 240 pounds and , week to Fort Omaha. Start from the Young Men's Christian association building at 7:30 sharp. The run will be in charge of Lieuten-ant Melton of the Tourists and Mr. Cooke of between perhaps a half dozen Omaha men All members of both

> The Ganymedes and the Turners lock handle bars for Plattsmouth on the 19th. The Ganymedes go to Neola today and the

Hutchford Sawyer a Western Union mesa gain of 2,107 applications and 2,880 renewals senger boy, led the returning wheelmen a over April of the previous year. So far this has been the banner year of the league's ex-

With the Summer Sportsmen. The regular summer shooting season of the Omaha Gun club opend up yesterday after-

noon on the grounds across the big bridge with a good attendance, and there is every prospect for a lively campaign. The regular schedule will close Saturday, September 28. and the following conditions will govern all the shoots: Each contestant will try at twenty-five blue rock targets, known traps, at unknown angles, the "rapid fire" system, and a \$25 hunting suit will be presented by Frank Parmalee to the member taking part in the largest number of regular club shoots during the season, and one \$10 meerschaum pipe from Paxion & Gallagher to the mem-ber taking part in next largest number of shoots. Mr. Gray will give a group photo-graph of club members to each member who shoots fourteen or more of the regular club scores in the season. Prizes for averages, based on percentages of targets broken, will be given to shooters taking part in fourteen or more of the regular shoots of the club, provided that each shooter can compete for but one prize, except that every shooter taking part in fourteen or more club shoots will be entitled to one of the Gray photographs. In case of a tie in the scores in competition for any one of the prizes offered, the same will be decided by the contestants shooting at twenty blue rocks from known traps, un-known angles. Provided, for instance, in case two members tie for second prize, they shall shoot off for second and third prizes, the same mamier in case of other ties. Prizes will be given as follows, viz.: For first average, one pair mackintosh waders, \$9. Omaha Gun club; second, one Winchester repeating rifle, Rector & Wil-helmy company; third, one cord suit, made to measure, \$25, F. S. Parmalee Gun company; fourth, one pair hunting shoes, \$6. Omaha Gun club; fifth, one wall tent, brella, Albert Cahn; eleventh, one silver flask, \$4, Omaha Gun club; twelfth, one can smokeless powder (Dupont). Walter Clark; thirteenth, two sacks chilled ot, Omaha Shot and Lead company; fourteenth, one sweater, \$2, Omaha Gun club; fifteenth, one hat, Arthur Briggs.

The Bemis Park Gun club has not as yet made up its shooting program for the season. It will hold a meeting some time this week to determine upon the proposed consolidation with the Omaha club. If this is effected, the Omaha program will answer.

Many Omaha sportsmen have visited Langion during the pass week with considerable success. Bass and croppis have been taken in very liberal quantities. Messrs. Craven, Polcar and Porter of The Bee spent Sunday and Monday there. Though the weather was very stormy they had an excellent time, catching a fine string. The club house has been enlarged during the past season, and the accommodations are belief than ever. This is probably as good a place to spend a day's outing as any close to Omaha.

ington, and a wire states that they are hav-ing a royal time with bass, pickerel and pike. Lake Washington is becoming a famous resort for Omaha anglers, and very deservedly, too, for a more charming body of water does not lie out of doors. The finning in season is unsorpassed, and the accom-modations at Pat Sheehan's hotel first class.

Colonel J. J. Dickey, Charles Offutt, C. S.

The Nebraska division officers of the League of American Wheelman state championship, will made a nice bag of yellewiegs and a big hauf out with these cards is printed:

of croppie. Noble's take is very low, and the chances are that it will disappear en-tirely within the next couple of years.

George A. Hoagiand is casting for bass at Lake Washington, and from reports, is meet ng with his usual success. Lawn Tennis Waking Up in Nebraska.

Those who attended the meeting at Linoln last Monday, at which the organization of a state lawn tennis association was per-fected, have great hopes for the future of the fected, have great hopes for the future of the fected, have great hopes for the future of the fected, have great hopes for the future of the fected, have great hopes for the future of the fected, have great hopes for the future of the fected, have great hopes for the future of the fected, have great hopes for the future of the fected, have great hopes for the future of the fected, have great hopes for the future of the fected, have great hopes for the future of the fected, have great hopes for the future of the fected, have great hopes for the future of the fected, have great hopes for the future of the fected for the future of the future of the fected for the future of the future of the fected for the future of the future of the fected for the future of the future of the fected for the future of the future of the fected for the future of the future of the fected for the future of the future of the fected for the future of the future of the fected for the future of the future of the future of the fected for the future of the future of the future of the fected for the future of the future of the future of the future of the fected for the future of the fu especially by the clubs in the smaller towns. with not more than three or four from othe places. The new rule, which provides membership in the association shall be

feited by any club which fails for two years in succession to send at east one representa-tive to the tournament is likely to work an mprovement in this respect Lincoln is taking hold of the singles event with considerable enthusiasm. The State University club is interesting itself in the matter and the fact that the competition is to be made a feature of commencement week is likely to inure largely to its success. dentally the university club is the only

which has so far paid its subscription to the buring next week letters will be sent to all the clubs throughout the state announcing the formation of the state association and inviting membership. Any club which does not receive a letter and wishes to lend its influence to the advancement of the game in Nebraska should communicate with the ciation, W. Byles, care of The Omaha Bee.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

Buffalo Commercial These are the new commandments ten, Which wives now make for married men:

1-Remember that I am thy wife, Whom thou must cherish all thy life, 2-Thou shalt not stay out late at night, When lodges, friends or clubs invite. 3-Thou shalt not smoke indoor or out,

Or chew tobacco round about. 4-Thou shalt with praise receive my ple Nor pastry made by me despise 5-My mother thou shalt strive to please And let her live with us in ease.

6-Remember 'tis thy duty clear, To dress me well throughout the year, Give me thy wages every week

8-Thou shall not be a drinking man, But live on prohibition plan. 9-Thou shalt not flirt, but must allow Thy wife such freedom anyhow.

10-Thou shalt get up when baby cries, And try the child to tranquilize. These my commands from day to day, Implicitly thou shall obey.

An Episcopal clergyman passing his vaca-

tion in Indiana, relates the New York Omaha Tent and Awning company; sixth, one gun case, \$5, Omaha Gun club; seventh, one arm chair, Anderson & McConnell; eighth, one silk cane umbrella, Nebraska Shirt company; ninth, one amateur photo outfit, S. Heyn & Co.; tenth, one silk umbrella, Albert Cahn; eleventh, one silver "They ain't nawthin' like that 'round here,' said the farmer. "Who confirmed you, then?" was the next question. "Nobody," answered the farmer. "Then how are you en Episcopalian?" asked the clergyman. "Well," was the reply, "you see, it's this way. Last winter I went down to Arkansas visitin' and while I was there I went to church and it was called 'Piscopal and I "Who church, and it was called 'Piscopal, and he'rd them say 'that they'd left undone the things what they'd oughter done, and they had done some things whot they oughter done, and I says to myself, says I, 'That' my fix, exac'ly,' and ever since I considered myself a 'Piscopalean." The elergyman shook the old fellow's hand and laughingly said: Now I understand, my friend, why the

> An Ohio missionary has discounted Salvation army methods with what seems to be fair results. He was once a poker player, says the Chicago Mail, and in his mission work Rev. Sherrard Beatty, for that is his On entering a saloon Rev. Mr. Beatty will pull out a bunch of cards, begin shuffling them in a manner that shows expertness in handling, and when he has the eyes of all those in the saloon upon him he asks: "Gentlemen, will you take a hand with

He then begins to deal the cards around, one to each person. When they turn the face toward them, instead of finding spots they behold the words: Boycott the devil; he doesn't pay living rages. The wages of sin is death, but the Wages. gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. On the chips which Rey. Mr. Beatty gives

Seek ye the Lord. Life is short; death is ture; sin's the cause; Christ's the cure. Gamblers are worth saving just as much sother sinners, and Rev. Mr. Beatty may have found the best way of reaching them.

The London Athenaeum club is thought by ome of its irreverent members to be rather on full of the Episcopal element. When the United Service club is under repair its members sometimes take refuge in the Athenaeum. When the Athenaeum visits the United Servwarrior descended the stair at midnight and went to the stand for his umbrella. vanished, and a thunderstorm was going on,

"Gone!" roared out the fercelous vet 'Of course it is gone. This comes of letting those blessed bishops."

At a church meeting in one of the suburbs of Chicago the inquiry was made whether a certain lawyer of the congregation, whose fit ancial affairs were somewhat involved, had "got religion." To which another lawyer, "got religion." To which another who knew him well, responded: who knew him well, responded: "No. I think not, unless it's in his wife's name."

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Norway is to have electric ferry boats. In Ireland lace making employs 12,000

The total consumption of cotton in the world is 12,000,000 bales a year. Of this amount 9,000,000 are produced in the United States and 2,000,000 bales-one-fourth of the world's consumption-is produced in Texas. A French railway has recently arranged its telegraph lines so that at a prearranged signal the wires are switched from the telegraph instruments to telephones, thus en-abling the operators to either talk verbally

or to communicate by the telegraph code at The invention upon which Edison is now working with full confidence of success, and which he hopes to complete within a year, is a connection of the phonograph and the kinetoscope in such a way as to reproduce public performances for both the ear and eye. He predicts that before many years every village may have grand opera at 10 cents a head, that Patti may be heard and seen in one's own parlor; also the pope and his cardinals, and the president and congress. and presence may also be so indelibly fixed by means of these inventions that the great ones of the present, will exist as now in

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