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WHISPERINGS OF THE WHIRLING WHEEL

Among the Horses and Horsemen-The Shooters and the Fisherman-Cricket, Tennis and General Sport-

Buckerino Ebright and his band of sturdy clodhoppers from down Salt creek valley lead the procession in the Western league race. of the St. Joes. and are quite likely to lead it for some time to come, although the Omahas are liable to make a card for the Iowans. brush them aside any day. The eastern trip has developed that the western contingent far outranks that of the other end and there will have to be a very general day to great Old Traf, McVicker, Mohler and strengthening up or the race will develop into a lop-sided affair. Des Moines has discovered that she is not nearly so strong as she thought she was while battling on her very best article of ball to keep them behind own grounds and ere she gets back Omaha will certainly have passed her. It is patent to all posted base ball fans that Omaha is Michigan. the fastest outfit in the whole association and if Willie is the boy to make it talk. she does not win the flag it will be purely account of some untoward happening yet un-

seen. The team as it now stands is a formidable one, and quite up to the Western time league standing. Shaffer, Slagle and Pace constitute a good outfield, and O'Brien, Old Hutch, Nattress and Ulrich put up by far the best infield Omaha has witnessed for many a season. Lohman is a tower of strength behind the plate, and Darby, Eagan, Balsz and Donnelly are many notches above any pitching force in the association. Once back upon | little their own grounds and a lost game will be a in this league last year. rarity indeed.

That the fans may understand the That the fans may understand the temporary lay-off of George Shaffer, it is stated here that he has been guilty of a piece of work that has marred the reputation of many another good ball player. He signed two contracts this spring, the full with Omaha and the second with New Orleans, receiving a comfortable slice of advance money from each. At Quincy Manager McVittle re-In opening the season at Jac ceived notification that Shaffer was suspended and that if he was played in the future the games would be forfeit-i. Manager Rowe, however, knew what was coming and has lost no time in endesvoring to square the affairs of the Omaha fielder. Owing to his long acquaintance with Joseph club would win six out of the twelve President Nick Young and his familiar ty with the laws and regulations governing club affairs won one out of six. They say St. Joe has gained a spiedy hearing and a speedy verbegun to wobble. Shaffer was reinstated Friday, Presidict. Des Moines Record: That Quincy club, indent Rowe satisfying the New Orleans people with a good-sized draft, and once more Georgie dividually, appears to be one of the best

dent now a spectral draft, and once more Georgie on the sixth a good-sized draft, and once more Georgie on the sixth a spectral draft, and once more Georgie on the sixth and that cannot play his position and not a man that cannot play his position and play it well, but for some unexplainable reason their served of the sixth inning Monday they each retained that had the only misplay being the al-

their head, the only misplay being the al-most justifiable dropping of a hot liner by Laroque. And there are hitters among them their native heath. They will bring old man Traffley and his prohibition gang with them and on the next day, Tuesday, June 4, they will take them out to the Charles street park also. As soon as they procure their share of luck they will bound to the front and beyond a doubt before the season is over will and whale the life out of them. Wednesday, June 5, will be ladies' day, on which occasion there will be a band of music on hand, and again will the Rowe family lambast the pie caters, repeating the done on Thursday as a windup. On the 7th, 8th and 9th the St. Joes will be here. We will turn them down three straights, sure. After these three games the Omahas go over to Des Moines for three games.

but on the 14th, 15th and 16th they are home again, putting it onto Buckerino's festive farmers. On the 21st Rockford opens up the eastern teams' second visit west for three games each, Peoria coming June 25, 26 and 27, Jacksonville 28, 29 and 30 and Quincy July 2 and 4-4.

Some wild-eyed gentleman, with very little all over 'Thaffley's Indians ourselves." regard for the truth, has circulated the report turned from Denver Thursday, where they had been attending the funeral of Mr. Rowe's that George Carrish has been released. This is a ghost story. The Omaha club will release father. none of its players. Carrish has a bad elbow and will be allowed to go home until he re-

Nattress so far has not shown up as strong covers. He has been in hard lines ever since as was expected. He will evidently be all the season opened, and his many friends are right, however.

vent it.

field. It went high, but like a shot, and was still retain labeled for four bases. Bit, however, got a proclivities. still retains his remarkable base stealing quick start, and running at breakneck speed Frank Connaughton, last season with Bor with the ball, he made a plunge as it neared on, is an established favorite among Kanthe earth, and to the surprise of the crowd mas City fans. caught the ball. The spectators yelled them-"Piggy" Ward is doing good work for selves hoarse over this great play. cranton, Pa. "Piggy" was baptized in this A dago, a grind organ, a piece of string, and city. Devenny of the Jacksonvilles would make a

George Burton Pinkney failed to connect with the Peoria club for a position. It was Balsz must steady himself and get them with the Peoria "Reds" that "Pink" and wer a little oftener or he will prove a losing Darby O'Brien played the game that brought oltcher. In the first game at Quincy las them into fast company with a rush.

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fuesday he gave twelve bases on balls. Pitcher Willie Mains, who was with Minne The Rowe family will return from their trip apolis years ago, now with the Lewistons, has been dubbed the "Sacarappa giant." one week from Tuesday, bringing Traffley's ple eaters with them, Wednesday will be la-Minnehan, who once played first for St. Paul dies' day and there will be swarms of them has blossomed out as a third baseman and on hand to see Bill and his lusty prohibitionperforming well in that position with Syracuse. Leo Muchenberger, the German count, has Big Bill Motz of Indianapolis has been

succeeded Harry Gatewood in the management fined by the umpire more times than any other man in the Western league. Buck Keith is anxious for an umpireship "My wing is in great shape," "A rotten arm," "Why, he was a deck hand on Noah's ark," "Some one told him he could the Iowa league. He is a good man and could

play the bsg." "What's dis, me release Say, why don't you give me a chance?" The Des Moines team has always been i good drawer in Omaha, and there will doubtless be a big crowd out one woek from Tues-The above remarks are common in the minor leagues just now. the rest of the ple eating stars.

Danny Sweeney, with the Western associa-tion last season, the Louisville outfielder who Peorla seems to be about the strongest team in the east after all, and it will require the gave such excellent promise earlier in the season, has been given his ten days' notice of please. A game was stopped at Chattanooga re Bill O'Brien leads the Western association

cently to allow Catcher Fisher to wash and replace his false teeth, which had dropped batting list. He has a big new bat fresh from It is a "good plece of wood" and ut of his mouth. "Pop" Smith released by Rochester, has William Zeis of the Jacksonvilles broke signed with Toronto. Next to Anson "Pop" is the oldest man in the business. signed with

his ankle in his collision with Omaha's first baseman, which will lay him up for some Pace, Donnelly and Slagle now constitute Rockford Republican: We doff our head-

sensation wherever they might appear.

ists play ball.

Omaha's outfield. George Shaffer has been suspended for signing two contracts this gear to Quincy. Any team that can get twenty-one hits off Mauck is deserving our pring They think in New York that Pitcher Ed sincerest respect. Haller of Peoria has this early in the sea-

son attained a reputation for kicking that is little short of that possessed by Strouthers very game he pitches. Manager Rowe is negotiating with Catcher The Peorlas are the worst lot of kickers Warner, just released by Boston

The Quincy Morning Whig says that the that ever played base ball, according to the

Omahas will come pretty near to landing the flag. The Whig is stuck on Uncle Dave's twirling talent. Miles did not go to Rockford after all. He but a second telegram advised him to awai further orders.

In opening the season at Jacksonville the mayor of that town said: "Meine Herren! Perhaps there are a few cranks left wh think that Buckerino knows a lew things about the game. The college teams all over the cast are put

ting up excellent hall and such scores as the Harvard-Amherst 3 to 2, the Michigan-Cor-nell, 1 to 2 and the Yale-Princetons of 2 to 1 The St. Joe Herald predicted that the St. are quite plentiful.

Manager Dave Rowe has squared Shaffer's felinquency with the New Orleans club and this popular player will continue at the old stant in left field throughout the season.

FORT NIOBRARA, Neb., May 23 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Having a first-class bass ball club here and being desirous of making a trip to Omaha in July, would request that you put this notice in your sport-ing columns. We are open for dates for the nonth of July, and managers desiring to an range games will confer a favor by ad-dressing me, stating what inducements can be offered. JOHN L. CORBY

## Secretary Base Ball Club.

Whisperings of the Wheel.

General Manager Doud of the Pope Manu facturing company, was in the city several days recently. Mr. Doud says that they are back two months on Columbia orders. The happy youth and maiden fair Rode out the summer through, For charming runs the country o'e On a bloycle built for two. The "Saints" are to be soundly shook and sifted and numerous changes are to be made. ountry o'er

They married when the autumn came, And now they try to run A little house in Longsumchurst On an income built for one.

A peculiar contrivance is being worked out with the object of preventing the punc-turing of tires. The inventor claims that by pasting or cementing fish scales insid-the rubber tires punctures will be impossi-He will probably think differently ble.

when his machine runs over a nice, rusty sharp-pointed nail. Robert Larimer, Harry May and Ward

e published. The Tourists and the Turners will make a

combined run to Underwood, Ia., today, pos-sibly stopping at Neolasfor dinner. The ride s a pretty one, somewhat hilly, but neverthe-Captain Mochler of the Turners and Lieuten-ants Melton and Harding of the Tourists. Unattached cyclisis have an open invitation accompany the clubs.

All Tourist wheelmen are requested to turn stead of the kind generally served to wae but on the evening of June 3 to take part in men at the small towns in this vicinity. The grand street parade of the city wheelmen, color beater (Prof. Horn) when asked if he The bugs will sound the mount in front of the Pump House at 7 o'clock sharp. The club will then move down to the main column and take its position. Wear your colors and riding costume. After the parade the club vill attend the races at the Coliseum in a KOG Y

of other wheel clubs during the season. The Ganymede Wheel club of Council Bluffs through the city Sunday morning

aroute for Plattemouth. The Turner Wheel lub of Omaha accompanied them and made very pleasant day's outing for both clubs. The Medes and Turners will hold another joint run in June.

Captain Harry K. Smith of the Tourls Wheetmen has published his card of tours for the month of June. The list comprises some very attractive tours of different lengths. several joint runs, a blind run, a couple of moonlight runs and a plonle run. One of the novelties will be a "boulevard run," which will be managed entirely by the lady mem-bers of the club. The Tourists will have a Stein of the Brooklyns, formerly with Omaha, is a back number. He is being hit hard in chance to cycle to their hearts' content, as

here are eleven runs called for the month. We publish the runs as scheduled Sunday, June 2-Plattemouth, Neb., 44 illes, start between 7 and 8 a. m.

Monday, June 2-Street parade, start 7 p. , wind up at the Collseum. Wedne dry, June I-Myns er Sprigs, moonlight run, start about 7:25 n. m Friday, June 7-Blind joint un with Omaha

Wheel club. Sunday June 9-Missouri Valley, Ia, with Turner Wheel club, start 7:30 a. m. Wednesday, June 12-Florence, Neb., with Young Men's Christian association cyclers, 20. (1)

start 7:15 p. m. Sunday, June 16-Bellevue and Fort Crook, Sunday, Sunday, June 18-Detevile and Port Cross, postponed May run. Wednesday, June 19-Boulevard run, under the auspices of the lady members. Sunday, June 23-Sarpy Mills, grand picnic.

run with Omahas, Turners, Guards, Fort Omahas and Ganymedes.

Wednesday, June 26-Fort Omaha, dress Sunday, June 20-Blair, Neb., with Gany-

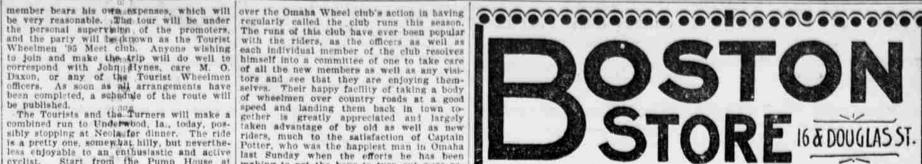
mede Wheel club; distance round trip 52 miles. Several members from each club will ride on to Tekamah and complete a century main body stopping at Blair. Start at 0 a. m. sharp. All runs will start from e Pump House, 1517 Capitol avenue, embers are requested to wear the Club the club solors and lavite their cycling filends cut. There are two things,dust at present which

are agitating the minds of Omaha wheel-men, viz.: The exhicycle ordinince men, viz: The probicycle ordinince which Councilman Mercer presented at the "city dads" meeting fast Monlay evening and the Decoration day Wead racs. The ordinance in question is jin some respects a good one, and in others a burg had one. The deal-ers are very much in fiver of the bell and lamp part being adopt d, as the profit on these goods is quite large "while the wheelmen are very much advorce to 0," saying "that as the supreme courts of thesenest have already de-

cided that the shickcle is a vehicle, the council has no mone, right to compel th use of bells and lamps on bleyeles than they have on wagins, carriages, etc." The part per

taining to sidewalk claing and fast riding in the city limits is what, we are badly in need if and very mariy all the wheelmen favor its adop los. The A sociated Cauba of Omaha will probably take the mater in dand and appoint. committee to confer with the council about the matter.

The road race which takes place next Taurswheeled down to South Bend recently and day is also one of the main topics of conversa-took a look at state fish hatcheries. day is also one of the main topics of conversa-tion among the "pedal pushers." Many out-of-



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riders, much to the satisfaction of Captain Potter, who was the happlest man in Omaha last Sunday when the efforts he has been a prefty one, somewhat, niny, but hereater s enjoyable to an enthusiastic and active list. Start from the Pump House at making to get the boys to turn out were re-warded by thirty-five members and friends the start of the rooms ready for the lining up in front of their rooms ready for th ride to La Platte. The trip was an enjoyable one; the only accident being that of the din ner at Bellevue, which was a good one it

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The following clipping from the League of (0 American Wheelmen Buile in and Good Icoads The Ganymedes have organized a ball team is offered here in the intercats of a long and will give battle to aspiring base ballists suffering wheeling public, and we trust it will (0 meet the eye of a local correspondent and (0 that he will be able to read between the lines

and find the elitor's meaning: A correspondent writes that he has "ead every number of the Bulletin st. far and has not seen the bloycle called a "silent steed." This omission is not right, of course, and it will be attended to in future.

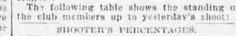
The Omaha Gun Club's Season.

May 4 inaugurated the first of the season's cries of twenty-two shoots to be held by the Omaha Gun club at Parmalce's Shooting park, on the Iowa side of the Douglas street bridge

The club has a membership of about thirty (6 active shooters, embracing all of the experts ( in the city, as well as a number of very (0 promising youngsters. The club score of twenty blue rocks will be shot each Saturday. the final shoot taking place September 28, when the prizes for the club averages will be decided and distributed. In addition to the prizes given for the best averages, a met handlise prize will be contested for each day he man making the highest score in the club (0) shoot being awarded the same. May 11 the prize, a bat, was tied for by Parmales, Nason May 11 the (0

(0 On the 18th the shoot for a \$15 pair of rousers resulted in a tie between Shepherd and Smead, with 20 out of a possible 20-(0) which was to have been shot off at the club shoot yesterday, Considering that it is so early in the sea-(0

on the shooters are in excellent form. old-timers," Parmalee, Loomis, Nason, Ken-Smead, Peters and McFarlaue, are smashing the "mul-ples" in good shape, while with the youngsters, the cleanest work is being done by Montmorency and Shepherd, the fatter, who, shoots a 16-gauge gun, showing greater improvement than any man in th club. Among the new club members the best work is bring done by Kenyon and Cole With the material on hand the Omaha Gun club should be able to turn out a very strong June 8. While the personnel of the Omaha team to cope with the Council Bluffs' boys team has not been, as yet, officially decided upon by the club, the probabilities are that t will be composed of the men having the highest averages on the club scores. This would call out Parmales, Loomis, Nason, Keonady, Shepherd, Stubbs, Smead, Bingham, Nason, Montmorency, Peters, Blake, McFarlane and Hughes



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wishing him all kinds of good luck. Once in form and Carrish will be one of the stars of the association, in fact he will be a hard man to fie.

Bobby Langsford is with Memphis. There are two kinds of "knockers" in this city; one of them is the kind that is after

Buck Ebright. They use one hand and a tack hammer. The other knockers are after the whole team. They use both hands and carry a sledge hammer, says the Lincoln Courier.

Pitcher Parvin of the Minneapolis team has been sold to St. Joe, Parvin will prove a very fast man in this league, that is if he proves a fast man.

Manager Brackett has signed a pitcher named Charles McFarland. He pitched the opening game in Quincy. He is said to be

They don't seem to like Mortes over in Quincy. They say he is lazy and indifferent. Set him on the bench without pay. He is sulking because turned down by the Western league.

A dispatch from Ottumwa, Ia., says: "Billy Sunday, the former league player, held two marvelous meetings here yester-In the men's meeting 500 were weeping at one time.

Manager Harry Gatewood of the St. Joe club is on the hustle for new talent. He offered the Omaha management a good price for Catcher Pace.

In the game at Springfield, last Sunday, between Omaha and Jacksonville, the cranks tendered Donnelly a big ovation, along with a lot of posies and a gold headed cane. Donnelly, when at home, resides in Springfield.

Hugh Nicol is a manager to be proud of He is gentlemanly and intelligent, and in him Rockford has a prize. He differs slightly from a number of managers that could be named in point of courteous treatment to And mind, Nick will have a his patrons. ball team that will land one, two, three yet before the season is over.

Danny Sweeney, it is said, has been released by the Louisvilles. The man at-tempted too high a jump. It would not be a bad scheme for the local management to extend an invitation to the liliputian to don his last season's garments.-Rock Island Argus. single

Byron McKibbon's first experience was with Hastings in the Nebraska State league in '92. The dropping out of several clubs caused the disbandment of the league shortly after July 4 and he was immediately signed by St. Joe. Desiring to finish his studies at college. '93 was spent attending Drake university, though his contract was still in the hands of St. Joe, and after graduating last season reported at that city, and during the first half of the league year materially assisted them in making the phenomenal spurt they did.

Lincoln says she will be satisfied with seven out of the fifteen games on the present trip.

Miles, who played as great ball as any man on the team during the first home series, is too good a man to be kept idle. He is a decidedly better man than one or two now playing on the team.

Papa Bill and Little Boxcar are baving great old times in Bloomington, III. Papa's team is in the lead in the Two-Eyed league, and Boxendale has been pitching a la Jouett Meekin, coppered.

The Peoria Blackbirds are tender birdlings in this cool weather, but it is warming up now and the other teams want to look out. The Jax didn't do a thing to Darby over at Springfield last Sunday, only treated him like any common, ordinary, everyday pitcher.

The venerable father of Manager Dave E. Rows died at his home in Golden, Colo., last Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe left for Golden that same evening.

It will be noticed that the weakest team in the west is about on a lead with the four eastern representatives.

Bert Inks, a brother of the Rockford Inks, has rejoined the Louisvilles and expects to

The University club of Omaha intended to arrange a banquet or reception or something of the sort for the base ball team of the Chicago university when it is here Decoration day, but lack of time on that day will pre-

be to the fore in the matter of games won

St. Joe has procured a new pitcher. His

name is Parvin and last season he played

with Minneapolis. It is said that with him

in the box these 29-13 games are altogether out of the question, for he is rated as a star.

Rockford Republican: "Yes." said one fan

yesterday, "I believe we have just as good a

team as any of them. When we can beat St.

Joe three straight, then St. Joe beats Quincy

and in a a few days Quincy plays all kinds of

horse with Des Moines, I believe we can walk

Manager D. E. Rowe and Mrs. Rowe re-

President Harper has told the beys that they must be back Friday in time for recita-tions and all college men know what that

means, However, Miss Gertrude Clarke, whose brother, Henry, is one of the pitchers on the team, has the consent of Prof. Stagg to entertain the boys at dinner between the two games, after which they will be driven road race in tally-hoes and thence to University park for the afternoon game.

Henry Clarke, who will probably pitch in the afternoon for Stagg's team Dectration day, in a recent game with the Chicago league team held the professionals down to six scat-tered hits and struck out such hitters as Anson and Wilmot.

The Wilcox & Draper Shoe House team are in Dunlap, Ia., where they played yesterday and will again meet the Dunlaps this afternoon.

Lohman is catching better than ever and by the dog days he will be in demand clsewhere than here.

If we only had the two games dumped to Peoria and the one presented Jacksonville the other day we would now be leading the procession by two or three open lengths.

George Hogriever has made a decided hit with the Cincinnati patrons of the game. His scrappy style of play has caught the crowd and they are with him in everything he does. It has been a long time since the Queen City has seen his equal as a daring base runner.

"You have no idea what a difference the addition of a good hitter makes to the being talked of for a team," said Grasshopper Ulrich the other further information. day. "The catcher and pitcher are not ex-pected to be much in batting, so that leaves only seven men to do the hitting for the team. Take away one of these seven hitters and it weakens a team so perceptibly that the cranks set up a wall of anguish and pray for the return of the hard hitter. Cincinnati is unusually strong in the way of hard-hitting catchers, while our pitchers can

also be relied upon to hit out an occasional Billy Hart, the old Lincoln pitcher, is making a big record with Pittsburg this

season Arthur Twineham, the catcher, and one of your Uncle Dave's "finds," has been re-leased by St. Louis and has signed with

Detroit. Greunninger, Chippy McGarr's successor at third for the Spiders, is putting up a strong game at bat and in the field.

Pitcher Jim Davis of De Soto, Mo., amateur, has been signed by the Philadel-phia league club.

Did it ever occur to you how few good ball players Omaha has turned out? Lou Camp is the only one of any note playing

There will be a great game out at University park Decoration day, in fact, two of them-morning and afternoon-with the Chi-

today.

cago University team. Genins is now a fixture on the Pittsburg Patsy Donovan will play regularly in right.

Tredway is not with the Brooktyns on their western trip. He has been turned down to make room for Anderson.

with Harrisburg in the Pennsylvania league. Uncle Abner Dalrymple is still swatting the heghide. Ho is with the Evansville the hoghide.

Southern league team. Parke Wilson, another of Uncle Dave's discoveries, is improving in health and may join the Giants before they return to New York.

A place will be fixed up at University park where all bicycle men can check their wheels while viewing the Decoration day games. All the wheelmen are going to ride city. Ed T. Hayden, the young Sixteenth out to the road race and from there right to the ball game.

Walter D. Staley will beard a Gendron racer this season, and is a likely candidate for Decoration day honors. Everybody knows Mr. Potter, not he of Texas, but the captain of the Omaha Wheel club. This same Mr. Potter has a great future before him. He is a captain of cap-

tains and he has reached this high estima tion from his club mates and fellow men from the simple fact tht his idea of a road run is to see how slow he can ride it and who can deny the fact but that his head is sharp enough to puncture a tire. Mr Potter you have won the esteem of all bicycle riders who ride for the pleasure there is in it. Keep it up, Bert, and you will

have the entire club out on runs. It looked like old times to see the Omaha Wheel club on their run last Sunday, and what an elegant day for a ride, no wind, no hot sun, and together with the nice, easy pace which cur able road officers took forty-

three red Os and black feathers down to La-Platte, back to Fort Crook and then to Bellevue for dinner, made the old Vets think of days of yore. What a dinner, and the way it disappeared was a caution. All the "delegations" of the season. Mr. Potter,

"delegations" of the season. Mr put us onto more of such spreads. All the would-be scorchers and "dust splitters" will have to take a back seat. Fredericke Pearce will again take to the wheel, but Freddy, do not go out to escort

any centurions home. An old-time Omaha Wheel club smoker is being talked of for a near date. Watch for The Omaha Wheel club will give one of its

desired.

Lumsden won a great race at the opening of the Seine track recently. In the final heat of a race of 5,000 metres he ran away from the entire field, beating out Jacquelin, the second man, by almost half a lap, and at the same time lowered the world's record for 500 metres, flying start, by making the fourth circuit of the track in 344-5 seconds. (This time was afterward lowered by Barden the same afternoon to 34 3-5.)-American

Wheelman. A half dozen or more years ago the word "wheeling" was in quite as frequent use as its now popular sister "cycling." In using the word we followed the custom of the English riders, who still preserved the distinction between bi- and tri-cycling, although as they pass these sponts. the three-wheeler never attained much popu-larity in this country. When the rise of the safety drove it into retirement it hap-pened, curiously enough, that "cycling," a word which had been coined to comprehend

both classes of cycles, gradually came to be used in the sense of bicycling only, and drove out the word "wheeling" in short order.

town riders were expected to enter the race, but as the prize list is comparatively small street cycle merchant, offers a much better prize list for his six-day race at the Colisium than is to be given by the Associated clubs for the road race, and many of the boys are making greater preparations for it than they

are for the read race. It is amusing to read some of the article SHOOTERS' SCORES -OMAHA GUN CLUB. published in a local contemporary under the head of "Pneumatic Punctures," in which Nam a heir correspondent sees fit to tell the people what an "awful fellow" the man is takes a notion to ride faster than the rest of trucker his fellow clubmen on their runs, and this come individual goes out of his why to menarmicheal tion the name of one man in particular who scorched home from Papillion a week ago last Supday. He also says "that this young man who did the searching probably gives as an excuse for his awful act that he was train ng for the road race," and he tells him that there are plenty of tracks in the city which he can use to train on, instead of using the Farland ontmorency ountry roads. Now not all of the young men city who aspire for racing honors are a the blessed with so much mon y that they will go and pay \$4 or \$5 for the privilege of using evnolds a track to train on when they can take a spl out in the country and have the use of the

reads free. The young man whose name he entions and whom he roasts so for scorching The Disciples of Dear Old Izaak. tome from Papillion was seen by a Bee corre Max Gladstone returned from Lake Washpondent last week and asked about the natter. He informed the correspondent ngton a day or two ago, bringing with him a barrel of bass, pickerel and p.ke. Mr. that he did not scorch on the trip going, but started home about two hours before the Gladstone has the sporting editor's acknowlrest did, so as he might have the privileg edgments. of riding fast, if he wished. He said: "The only excuse that he had to give for his

W. P. McFarlane, superintendent of the scorching home was that he was in a hurry to return, and he did not see as it was any Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad telegraph, received a three-pound rainbow trout from a friend at Long Pine, Thursday, The Omaha Wheel club will give one of its old-time fishing parties the early part of next month at Nobles Lake. This is a beautiful ride of but nineteen miles, via the bottom road, and, of course, a large attendance will be there. Wheelmen know what this means. The regular monthly business meeting of the Omaha Wheel club will be held Tues-day evening. May 4, and a full attendance is Trout fishing has been wonderfully good in Long Pine river this spring and will be better still in another year.

**Onestions and Answers.** HARVARD, Neb., May 22 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you answer the following in next Sunday's Bee: First, did the last legislature make dogs personal prop-erty. If so, can a city compel dog owners up until he resembles a half-moon. I do not see as he has any room to talk." said the to pay a license this year, '95?-A Dog

oung racing man. We think that the man Owner. who rides through the crowded streets at top peed should be summarily dealt with. But Ans.--(1) Yes. (2) Yes. SIOUX CITY, May 24.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please publish the dates of the Omaha Kennel club's coming bench If a wheelman sees fit to go out on the coun-try roads to do his faat riding, it is just as proper for him to do so as it would be for him to start in a read race, which is nothshow. Also whether it will be held su to the rules of the National Kennel club.ing more or less than ba good long scorch on R. R. W. Ans .- September 18, 19, 20 and 21. To th he road. 3 194D

Manager Vance Line of the Nebraska Tele American Kennel club rules, yes. WYMORE, Neb., May 24.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please inform me in Sunday's issue when the next game of hall hope company has kindly donated the use of three telephones for the big road race. One will be placed at the opposite end of the course, one in the middle, and one at this end. Thus the spectators at this end will be kept posted on the positions of the men will be played at Lincoln and with what club. Also when will Omaha play Lincoln at Lincoln?-R. A. Muldoon. Ans.-(1) June 4, with St. Joe. (2) June 11

DENNISON, Is., May 24.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in Sun-day's Bee: A goes to bat, makes safe hit. B runs for A, makes two stolen bases, who should receive credit for atolen bases, A or The Tourist Wheelmen make the trip to Underwood, a distance of thirty-four miles, to be today. Start from the Pump House 7:30 B?-O. W. Wheeler.

A member of the Tourist Wheelmen, who takes exception to the motio of their club, "in the saddle," was playing even when he remarked to the captain of that club the day after their ride to Papillion that as it was GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 15 .- To the Tredway is not with the Brooktyns on their western trip. He has been turned down to make room for Anderson. Kohl, the old Sioux City third baseman, is with Harrisburg in the Pennsylvania league. Lincoln is accused of a desire to break into the Western league. Bully for Lincoln! Uncle Abner Dalrymple is still swatting orting Editor of The Bee: To decide it, please answer in Sunday's Bee the fol ving question. H and N are playing tennis gainst F and W. H is serving to W. He rves a ball, it strikes the net and bounds ver into F's court. Is the ball a let? hold that in order to be a let the ball has to strike in the court at which it was directed

from the club, when discovered by some of the riders who started late. The driver was headed for Glenwood, a good two miles in the wrong direction. The trip was made en-tirely without accident, the road officers having the long column well in hand. An-other fishing party will be organized soon. Are you going to Kearney on the Fourth of July to see the state meet races? If so, after striking the net. Am I right?-A Con Ang .-- It is a fault. ELKHORN, Nub., May 24.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: A and B sat in a game of draw one evening recently and during play both sat behind a set of threes at the has rejoined the Louisvilles and expects to blot out a few of the colonel's ensuries before. Willis O'Brien will impersonate Little But-the golden rod blooms.. Willis O'Brien will impersonate Little But-the castern league by the name of Smith of Toronto, Pop Smith of Roch-tereup in a "Pinafore" opera troupe after the season is over. Bill's pretty loggr, but he ways on speaking terms with the ball. Ralph Bittinger of the university toam made a wonderfal catch in the second imming of the rever played as sensational ball as he is this summer. Billy Van Dyke, with St. Paul this year,



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