## MAY'S LAST DAY OF SPORT

Interesting Gossip and Comment on Events Here and Elsewhere.

START OF THE RACERS TOMORROW NIGHT

The Shooters and the Fishers On the Ball Field\_High School Athletes and Sports of All Kinds and Colors.



a really good race horse, Sir Walter has been about as The game son of about as unfor-tunate as a horse

could be, second or third being about the best he has been able to secure. In the Metropolitan handicap this spring he was a dise third, and in the great Brooklyn handicap in 1894 and 1895 he occupied the same position. In 1892 he finished in this position in the Great Trial stakes and in the Oriental handicap in 1893 the perfess Lampligater and Banquet alone beat him out. In that year he also ran third in the Realiza-tion stakes. Lazzarone alone beat him in the Suburban and he was second or third in number of other races in the interim. Notwithstanding Sir Walter's especial bad luck in the classics, he was once victor in Great American, the Great Eclipse and the Tidal and has won more money than any California bred horse on the turf, and hoodoo is a good thing to have round

The Australian cricketers larruped the English elevens in handsome style, and stand a good show of making a pretty clean sweep on their tour. The Antipodeans are coming to this country some time in July, and they will in all probability strike a good

A Council Bluffe correspondent wants t know who is the greates: American jockey, but that is something hard to answer. Taral, Simms and Thorpe are a trio of great ones, but there are others. I know one thing, however, and that is that Ike Murphy, the colored boy, was never equaled on the American turf, and but by one or two on the English. Archer was probably a more auccessful rider, season in and season out. Garrison was probably a more sensational jock than Murphy, being one of the most hair-raising finishers who ever rode a race. But for thoroughness and reliability none surpassed Murphy. He never overlooked a point of vantage and always got out of his without inflicting punishment. He sat a horse to perfection and rode with his brains less, and at one time or another he toted off all the big stakes. I saw him win two American Derbies, and over a distance he had the best judgment of all the great jockies. He became very dissipated and jockies. He became very dissipated and for five years or more prior to his death, which occurred last winter, he did not cut much of a figure on the track.

B. J. Wefers, the Georgetown college sprinter, is unquestionably the premier "feet runner" of Uncle Samdom. His heroic ex-ploits during the New York Athletic and London clubs tourney will be well remem-bered. It was during this meet that he equaled the world's record, 94-5 seconds for 100 yards. At the time there were some doubters, in fact there are some votaries of the winged-heel who think this trick has never Wefers has made the distance three times. the last time at the recent track and field meet of the Georgetown and Columbia universities. Crum, the Iowa university flyer, what has become of him, anyway?

The fact that Jack Everhart just married a New York mill onaire widow doesn't seem to have improved his tastes much, for here he is back in the prize ring before his honeymoon is even on the wane. It happened last Monday night in the Long Island club house, and it principally happened to Mr. Everhart. Griffo, the phenom Auatralian, was enjoying one of h's brief lapses from jail and he took the southern lightweight on for a small bundle of stuff. It was one of those split-the-money-both-ontheir-feet limited round affairs, which club wil perset in making in favor of managers wil pereset in making in favor of skin gamblers. Of course they were both there, but the boy with the "cauliflower ear" went round the tropical representative like a canine in pusuit of his caudal appendage.

Bob Cock has given out a criticism of the Yale 'varsity crew which will row at Hen-ley. Every one of the oarsmen except Captain Treadway comes in for his share of the criticism. Of Langford, the stroke, Mr. Cook says: "His particular fault is a tendency to feather his oar under water and at the end of his stroke. He does not make a keen made to assist him in overcoming these faults, and it is thought that hard practice will also ald him. He holds his oar a little too firmly, but rows in excellent form, except that he is too stiff with is wrist.

"Longacre, No. 6, is faulty in swinging, and seems to settle with the outside shoulder end of the stroke. His feathering is irregular. Balley, No. 5, is inclined to row out at the end of the stroke and to cut it too Rodgers, No. 4, sits in the seat so as to lean in the opposite direction from the blade of the oar. He is faulty in his feather-ing, and in his wrist action. Beard, No. 3, carries the stroke too far aft, getting his oar caught at the end.

"Brown, No. 2, is slow on the catch, and does not keep up with the stroke when at full headway. Simpson, bow, does not handle his ear with freedom and that degree of confidence that is necessary in order to have the blade in proper position. He does not keep his shoulders square in carrying the stroke

Although Tom Eck is across the big pond having his troubles with the swift Parisians and Senstor Morgan is in New York working his wheels for a newspaper and Jack Prince is getting rich in Memphis, and Wilbur Knapp is doing the statusmue act on Market street in 'Frisco, and Georgie Shock is shocking corn in Minnesota, and Helen Baldwin and Jesse Oaks are cold decking the dudes in Chicago, the old coliseum days are to be redivivus. The long-taked of big six-day professional bicycle taked of big six-day professional bicycle race is to be sent off at the popular Charles Street park tomorrow evening. It is expected to eclipse all previous achievements of the kind, for a big field of speedy riders will be on hand to make a bid for the tempting purses hung up by Manager Mardis. There is to be two and one-half hours riding each evening to a full reed band and no end of fun is in store for the countless lovers of this royal sport. For a number of years Omaha. once deservedly famous for her sporting exploits, has had no really first class racing. excepting the two recent Saturday matinees at this park, and these were given more for the purpose of affording the riders an opportunity for lively practice than anything else. Last year we were slighted altogether with the exception of a couple of small meets at University park and a like number at the Charles Street, notwithstanding the local cranks were hungry for ex-citement. Of course the Edgehill race at the Collseum and the National Circuit meet at Council Bluffs were stellar attractions and the thousands and tens of thousands of enthusiastic people who witnessed these testimony enough to their extreme popularity. There never was a fad that secured such a hold on the American people as bicycling has. The masses seem crazy over the thing. You hear "wheel" talked a aging the Burlington Western association

promises to be more popular than ever be-fore. The racing in the east and the west or have cut Robert off with a shilling. has opened with increased furore, and from a racing standpoint the sport has been of a highly improved character. Just now the excitement in Omaha is at fever heat. I'm learning to ride myself, and a more auspi-cious time for a big professional race could not have been well selected. Take your stand any pleasant evening at some advan-fagoous point on Sherman avenue, especially on a Tuesday or a Thursday, when the Second Infantry band is getting in its melodi-ous work at the fort, the procession of moving wheels will fairly take your breath. / racing and will demand a good article of the racing and will demand a good article of the sport on all occasions. It is this knowledge that has induced Manager Mardis to hang up good purses—money that will attract riders from all parts of the country. Five hundred dellars is to be divided by the winners, with a handsome special prize each evening for the rider making the most miles, so every evening will virtually and a great race in itself. luckless a hoodso as ever came down the Throngs of riders may consequently be expected to be seen wending their whirling pike. In stake races way to the park every night this week. The I the game son of management should be strict in the order of Midlothian has been to keep all outsiders off the track and from out the arens. None but the officia's and competitors should be tolerated there. The impression prevails in many quarters that professionalism is degrading and dishonest, but so far this year nothing of an under-hand nature has shown above the surface, and probably nothing will, as the men are carefully watched by the racing board, and any indication of crooked work on the part of the professional rider would result in his being suspended from all track racing.

Will A. Larned, the American tennis expert, now abroad, distinguished his debut on the Fitzwilliam courts at Dub in Tuesday by a signal victory from the skillful Martin, by a signal victory from the saint sharts, and with Goodbody as a team mate also carried off the palm in the doubles against Durlacher and Frey. Before returning home Larned will go to Henley to see the Yale crew row. He will be joined there by Arthur Foote, an old Yale graduate and once a crack tennis player himself and, after the Wimbledon meeting, they will do the con-tinent a-wheel. Their peregrinations will tinent a-wheel. Their peregrinations probably end at Hamburg in August, when the big international tournament will be held and in which both will play. Both will return in the fall in time for the American championehip meeting at Newport. Tennis enthusiasts throughout the country will and they will in all probability strate a good turn in the fall in time for the American championehip meeting at Newport. Tennis erly Love. The Philadelphia cricketers rank with the best in the world. The Australians will play in all the large cities in this country and will pass through Omaha for he is thought by many to be the strongest for he is thought by many to be the strongest. cricket clubs of Omaha, with aid that could be obtained, offer sufficient inducements to get the eleven from under the Southern Cross to stop off here and give us a game?

A Council Dive. chances for bringing back the British championship than any other American player who ever played at Wimbledon. He holds four valuable challenge cups in this country, which he will have to default because of his absence.

John L. Sullivan, ex-champion pugilist of the world, is on a farewell tour, and will be at Boyd's theater tomorrow and Tuesday evenings, with "The Wicklow Postman." At the conclusion of the B g Fellow's present engagement with that king of American sporting representatives, "Parson" Davies, he will retire permanently from the stage point of vantage and always got out of his and settle down either in Chicago or New horse all there was in him, and that, too. York as a Beniface. Sullivan is in splendid health and good for many years of a quiet life. He wears no mustache these days, and as well as hands and heals. From his de-but he always ranked as one of the kings of the saddle. His victories were almost end-gives him quite a youthful appearance at gives him quite a youthful appearance at close range, though at a distance on the stage he appears a much older man than his years indicate. He is the same old John L., not one whit changed from what he was when at the very pinnacle of his success. John likes to talk politics and discuss current events when a property of the success. rent events, interjecting kind words for his friends and passing over the shortcomings friends and passing over the shortcomings of his enemics. Those taking an interest in sporting matters, however, would rather read what the Big Fellow has to say about boxing and boxers than any man in the country, and tomorrow evening I will have a little talk with him for the edification of the readers of The Bee. As mentioned above, the old champion will make two appearances here tomorrow and Tuesday evenings, in bouts with his whitem entagonist and the man from whom he went the championship, Padiy from whom he wen the championship, Padiy a single exception, is the most popular sporting man in the world topopular sporting man in the world to-day. His regn of good-fellowship has never waned a particle, in the last six teen years, and he occupies today the same throne in the hearts of all fistic sportdom that he did before that ill-starred night in September, four years ago, when he fell be-fore the meteoric Corbeit. Many wonder at the Big Fellow's long continued popularity. the Big Fellow's long continued popularity, but all conjecture would vanish with close acquaintance. Despite his seeming roughness and gruffness there is something irresistably magnetic about the old champion, besides old glamour which will always invest him of having been the greatest prize fighter the world ever knew. But, as Mike Donovan aptly says, if those who wonder at Sullivan's widespread popularity would remember that during his sixteen years career he has given away in the neighbor-hood of a quarter of a million dollars they would have no reason for wonder longer During all the time of his prosperity man can point out an instance where he was appealed to by needy friend or stranger or in behalf of church or charity where he did not respond with a generosity that amounted to actual prodigality. He is now making his last trip as a ringman. He will bid farewell to the gloves and the ropel arena and become a quiet business man, enough catch while the boat is under head-way. A new adjustment of the rigging will and thousands of people will wish him many years of success. For John L. was a man of courage and the world loves a brave man. There is no stain on his name, as a profes-sional man; he was square and upright, brave and loyal to his backers, and in every way worthy of the high esteem in which he is universally held.

ON THE BALL FIELD.

Palayer with the Cranks at Home and



ROM the appears affairs it appears club next season beyond any manner of doubt. The story of the situation published Friday afternoon in The Bee was authentic and reliable, and could the

consent of the National league have been obtained preparations for putting in the club here immediately would now be in progress. here immediately would now be in progress. The purpose was to have the initial game played here July 4, but as the matter now stands, and considering the cituation, it may be for the best that this cannot be done. Omnha is not likely to be in it until 1897. The transfer of the Indianapolis team here would be a grand thing for the Gate City and would give her a team that would sustain her recutation. While that would sustain her reputation. While the Hoosiers now occupy fifth position in the Western League race, if is unequivocally one of the elrongest outfits in that organi-zation and certain to take a position high up in the standing, if not at the very top, before the season closes. With new grounds, centrally located, and a modern grandstand and other improvements, Omaha will be a base ball center in 1897.

President G. A. Van Derbeek of the De-troit Western league team writes me that he has offered the University club the date of September 3, but as yet has received no

Kid Baldwin, once on Omaha's pay roll for a brief time, and an ex-National league catcher of renown, was recently found asleep on a pile of plumber's pipe in Cincinnati with a number of other tourists of the road, and sent to the workhouse. And that is how the

the thing. You hear "wheel" talked a aging the Burlington Western association hundred times a day where you hear any other subject broached once. Buse ball or even politics are not in it, and any belle when it came to signing each year, but from the band-me-down surf of an existence he it is acknowledged that the lowa Big Three;

swim a little bit. Just now track racing has led for the past two or three years, it champion of the world, both trap and live ond, cyclometer. C. Mason, G. Tompsett, W. ride. This will be a good thing if not consumption of the world, both trap and live ond, cyclometer. C. Mason, G. Tompsett, W. ride. This will be a good thing if not consumption of the Manayunk car the widow's veil of the widow's veil of the widow's veil of the Manayunk car the widow's veil of the

culiar in that it recalls many old heroes of the professional diamond. There is a Ward, a Kelly, an Easton, a Bradley, a Smith, a Wheeler and a Wilson on the team that fed goose eggs to Yale.

Tub Welsh of the Kansas Citys is a familiar character in Western league circles where, with the exception of a season or two, he has been playing since 1886. "Me'n Brudder Chimmy," says Tubby, "was raised in Kerry Patch, St. Louis, where de Irish in Kerry Patch, St. Louis, where de Irish bunk in de same room wit de goats, and dey gives yer goat's whiskers in de soup. When I was a kid I fetched de old man his iunch every day, and when de old man was takin' a chew of de corn beef and cabbage I carried de hed for him. But look at me now, cul. I'm chewin' tree sirloins a day and washle me milks out of a tumbler when I cul. I'm chewin' tree sirioins a day and washin' me mitts out of a tumbler when I get trew chewin' dem. If de gang in de patch knowed dat I was coppin' off dis touch of high rollin' dey would trun rocks at ma for makin' a dude plan. of high rollin' dey would trun rocks at me for makin' a dude play. Somehow or "dder I can't get usen to drink beer out of a thin glass. Dere's nuttin' like rushin' de duck street for the purpose of revising the club's

The Western league teams had the best of eastern teams west. The Clevelands made the best record of any of the wastern teams, the argument during the recent trip of the winning thirteen and losing four games, one game being postponed. The Cincinnatis were next in line, with twelve won and six lost. Chicago, Pittsburg, Louisville and St. Louis followed in the order named. Of the eastern teams the champion is timores carried off first honors, with Boston received and the Gients third. second, and the Giants third.

Ex-Manager McClosky thrave is to sue the Louisville management if they don't fork over a season's salary. He says he was hired for the season. That's right, "trow the ment a

Hoffer the Grand Island boy, the Baltimore's star pitcher, according to Anson, bas no equals in the league. It looks very much to a man up a cheet-

nut tree as if Bug Holliday was on his fare-well National League tour.

Lou Camp is playing the field with Grand Rapids, and playing out of sight. In last Wednesday's game he accepted five chances without an error and hit the ball for three sible 25. Gi three-baggers and a single.

Anson has let Little Flynn go to Indian-apolis. The Peorla boy was too light in the upper deck and the grand old man couldn't use him any longer.

Wild Bill Widner threatens to break into the game again. Won't somebody please Stromsburg has a fast amateur team and

good team to down him. Charlie Abbott is going to get married and all the girls in Washington are just as mad as they can be. They all love Charley so.

is anxious for a try with Abbott's classics. Guy W Green is the manager of the Stroms-

outfit and he thinks that it will take a

"Tom Ramsey holds the strike-out record, and I caught him in the game in which he made this record," said ex-backstop, Jack Kerins. "Tom struck out eighteen of Charley omiskey's Browns on the Louisville grounds Comiskey's Browns on the Louisvine grounds in 1887. During that season the four-strike rule was in vogue. If the three-strike rule went that year Tom would have made at least twenty-one of Comiskey's champions fan. But this record of Ramsey's will never be equalled. He had a drop ball of his own that was unfamiliar to the batsmen in those days, and it woud be a physical impre-sibility to pitch the Ramsey drop under the present pitching rules."

My venerable old friend, Willie Traffley, Ryan, the hig, good-natured Trojan. He should be accorded a rousing reception. As I has lost only that one game yet, so far, and a single exception, is the most during the season. If he don't, I've got an old pair of pants I'll give him.

Jack Crooks says that Chris Von der Ah said last winter, when speaking of Pink Hawley: "Pink vas a good bitcher, if he geebs his needle, but if he vas hit a gubble of times he shumps into de air. A bitcher must not fly off his head, but sthay ride on de ground-on terra cotta."

Getzein, the old Detroit pitcher, is now writing editorials for the Chicago Tribune. That's it. All old played out ball players turn into newspaper men.

ON LAKE AND IN FIELD.

Pleasant Chat with the Lovers of the RANK S. PAR-MELEE, the champion trap shot of the west, and George W.

who is rapidly

forging to the front, have returned from a very pleasant They took part in the big tournaments at New York, Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Parnelee made a splendid day's percentage at both Guttenburg and Cincinnati, leading the whole push at the latter city, while Loomis trotted right along with the 90 men in all the events in which he participated. In speaking of the trip, Mr. Parmelee said that the Cincinnati shoot was a marvel in every During the three days' shooting there were 1.118 entries, consuming 65,000 shells affairs it appears 68,400 birds, 6,000 pounds of shot and 500 pounds of powder, which is a third more than was in for a Western league in this country. In regard to the proposed match between Rolla Heikes and Fred Gil-bert, Parmelee said all he knew about it was that Gilbert declared he would gladly accept any challenge the Dayton man might see proper to make, and that he would cover all the side money in sight. As the chal-lenged party, Gilbert will have the right to select the time and place, and if the matter is carried to a focus the Spirit Lake man intimated that he would select Omaha, and October 1 next. The rules governing such matches provide that 150 birds each shall be the number shot at-50 at known traps and unknown angles, 50 at expert rules, using five unknown traps and 25 pairs—that is throwing two at a time. Parmelee thinks the match will be a close and exciting one, as the men are evenly balanced at the trap. At the Cincinnati tournament they shot at 510 birds each in the three days. Heiker broke 473 and lost 37; Gilbert broke 474 and lost 36, but it has been claimed all along by the knowing ones that Gilbert was out of form, and badly so, during the first two days of the shoot. As evidence of this they cite the records made by both men on the second day. In Gilbert's case it was a great improvement on his record of the first two days, and with Helkes it was about his average for the tournament. The last day men shot at 179 birds; Gilbert lost and Heikes lost 14.

> "One of the remarkable and interesting "One of the remarkable and interesting features of this great tournament," con-tinued Colonel Parmelee, "was the fact that all the best shots, with an exception or two. from the states and territories participate! and did their best work; that is, barring Nebraska's able contingent, save Mr. Loomis. who shot in capital style. As for myself, sat too much, and never tried very hard t get down to the form that was necessary t skin the gang there. I met your old friends Harry Weldon and Ren Mulford, and the Commercial man, and found them all live newspaper men and gentlemen. Also saw the Reds play a couple of games. But to get back to that remarkable feature of the aboot. As I said, all the 'good people' were there, and the rivalry between certain states was intense. Iowa, with her three big cham-

bird, Fred Gilbert; World's Fair Champion Charlie Grimm, and Memphis Champion C. W. Build, are a trio that can't be beat. Ohio or have cut Robert off with a shilling.

Old Man Anson, like Banquo's ghost, will not be downed. He has socked Decker on the bench and is now playing first himself.

Perhaps it is too early to draw final conclusions in the matter, but a study of the situation on the college diamond gives Princeton the paim of superiority. Those tigers of the Mosquito state appear to surpass both the Mosquito state appear to surpass both the Mosquito state appear to surpass both the Yale and Harvard teams. The Sons of Eli were simply overwhelmed 13 to 9. Yale the Yale and Harvard teams. The Sons of Massachusetts followed with a trio of cup hasn't any Avery or Carter to depend upon this year. The Princeton's batting list is peclose up, came the Lone Star state, with her three San Antonio enwhoys, and Texas is safe in any space with George, Guessaz and Critzer in the race. None of the states can average up with the five mentioned, unless t is Nebraska, and in another year we will Godso, M. Hopkins, W. McKell, R. Towne. prove it."

Tom Kellar, who was here at the late state shoot, and who made a host of friends, is making the circuit of shooting cities, and it is pleasing to note that there is a prospect of his returning here and going into business. Tom is new connected with one of the biggest carteriage concerns in the country, but fondly cherishes the memory of those hard-work days, a few years back,

rules and making preparations for the opening of the regular summer shooting season. The officers of this thrifty little club are: L. E. Roberts, president: James H. Davles,

H. H. H., an Omaha shooter, wants to know where Fred Gilbert lives, who he is and where he won the trap shooting championship. H. H. H. must indeed be a well posted sportsman and it is little wonder hides his identity behind three H's. H ever, this is my favorite sport, and as I am ever ready to give all the information pos-sible, whether to an anonymous or bona fide ever ready to give all the information pos-sible, whether to an anonymous or bopa fide inquirer. I will say that Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., won the title of "champion shot of America" at the initial clay pigeon tourna-ment at Guttenburg park, N. J., four weeks ago. He broke 265 out of a possible 300 "flying" targets, defeating E. D. Fulford of

Utica and I. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, who tied for second place with 261 breaks each. Rolla Helkes of Dayton, O., who was considered invincible at breaking the clay pigeons, finished fourth, with a total of 258 broken.

With two events to decide the winner, the With two events to decide the winner, the score read: Fulford, 228; Gilbert, 227; Elliott, 225, and Helkes, 224. The Kansas City man had the worst of the luck in the semifinal event and only scored 18 out of a possible 25. Gilbert broke 22, Helkes 21 and Fulford 29. The score was then: Gilbert, 249: Fulford, 248; Heikes, 245, and Elliott. 243. When the men stepped to the traps for the deciding event the struggle watched with intense interest. For the first few pairs the issue was still in doubt. Elliott was shooting doubles in great form, but his low score in the expert rule left him practical y out of the race. Glibert quickly drew away from Fulford and Heikes, and killing pairs to their 13, and won the cham-plonship amid great applause. The victor was carried off in triumph to the grand stand, where Captain A. W. Money, one of the promoters of the tournament, made a short speech and presented Gilbert with the championship cup. The trophy is a hand-some silver cup valued at \$300, and will be held subject to challenge at due notice The winner is a well known live bird shot in the west. He wen the Dupont cup at the big shoot at Baltimore last October. In addition to the title and trophy Gilbert won about \$500 at the tournament and had the best general average, 643, on the four days' shoot. Fulford's average of 636 was second best and Elliott came next with 624. Helkes was close or third, with a general average

Morris Recenthal and his wife have re-

Ralph Crandall and Will McCune left fo wilds of southern Oregon Wednesda evening for a six months' hunt and fish Fortunate kids, and maybe I wouldn't like to be one of them. They will hang up at John McCormick's ranch and promise to send The Bee a grizzly bear's pelt before the snow flice. Ralph was a visitor to the same region in '93, and, young as he was, not more than 17, he got his bear.

The tendency of English sportsmen toward featherweight guns is becoming more and more pronounced. Seven or eight years ago the lightweight gun first found its way be-fore the public, but, except in a few instances, did not give general satisfaction. A couple of years later the American shooters also took up the fad and the lighter a gun could be made the more desirable it was. All these light guns were of 12-gauge in this country, but in England all gauges were built with a minimum weight. A couple of years 'trial convinced the American that the light guns did not give the same results as the beavier ones, and recently there has light guns did not give the same results as the beavier ones, and recently there has been a strong tendency the other way and toward the heavy and cumbersome weapons used when breech-loaders were first constitution. comis, anoth-er exponent of adopted. On the contrary, in England the the hammerless featherweight craze has steadily increased featherweight craze has steadily increased and all sportsmen are casting aside their seven and eight-pound weapons for those of five pounds. They claim the light guns do just as much execution, and that although the recoil is increased, the pleasure of a day spent without the attendant weariness of carrying a heavy gun entirely more than the comming season. If there are any club trophies put up, as is usually the case, we have a preity good idea that the boys will see that a part of them at least will adorn the cozy little club rooms in the Creighton block, eh?

Where is our color bearer? We observe that other clubs of carrying a heavy gun entirely more than compensates for the disagreeable "kick." The difference of opinion between the Britisher and American on these points is probably due to the fact that there is very little trap shorting and a great deal of field shooting done in that country, while the reverse is the rule here. In a day's shooting at the raps the recoil from an exceedingly light gun would be very severe, while the weight of the arm would count for nothing, as it h only carried while the shooter is at the score. Beyond a doubt the light weapon is the one for upland field shooting, as a day' sport will be marred by lugging around a

The overflow from the river in the bottoms 'roundabout the Florence lake region has filled all the ponds and pools with channel cat and buffalo and during the past two weeks hundreds of pounds of these fish have been caught there. The common mode of capture is with a spear.

C. E. Yost, E. M. Morseman, L. A. Rhine har; Lafe Garner, S. A. Hoagland and several other Omaha anglers are at Sheehan's, on Lake Washington.

Reports from different sections of the state say there are renewed evidences of a good crop of chicken, and quali, if they are ot drowned out, will be unusually plentiful.

C. A. Claffin, one of our expert fishermen

put in a couple of days at Quinnebogg during the past week and made a good catch, and

succeeded in breaking his valuable Unprecedented numbers of sickle bill curlew are said to be breeding in the north-western sandhills. The young are about the proper size about the middle of August.

W. H. S. Hughes, the esteemed president of the Omaha Gun club, distinguished him-self at the regular rule shoot a week ago by breaking his twenty-five targets straight.

High School Field Day The second annual Field day of the Omaha High school will be held on next Wednesday, June 3, at the old fair grounds, and the youthful ath etes are in a state of the keenest and most pleasurable anticipation. Following will be found the card of events

with the full list of entries:

196 Yard Dash—Prizes; First, gold medal; second, pair brushes C.A. Collett, W. Godso, C. Painell, H. Jennissu, H. Leonard, W. Gardner, M. Keys, J., Bell, M. Hopkins, M. Kopald, H. Cowglil, W. McKell, R. Towne.

Towne.
Towne.
Running High Jump-Pirat, gold medal; second, athletic cap. C. Engel, K. Evans, W. Field.
One Mile Bicycle-First, gold medal; second their lady friends may enjoy an evening

Johnson, F. Barnum, E. Redmon. Hammer Throw-First, gold medal: second, pair bleycle shoes, C. Mason, G. Tompsett, W. Johnson, F. Barnum, E. Red-

Base Ball Throw-First, two full-dress shirts; second, one model bat; W. McKell, J. Whinnery, H. Cowgill, W. Gardner, M. People ins. W. Innes. Hurdle (120 yards)—First, gold medal; sec-ond, sweater; W. Gardner, A. Collett, W.

M. Keya. Foot Ball Kick-First, silk umbrella; second, hat; W. McKell, H. Cowgill, W. Gard-

er, M. Hopkins. Sack Race-First, calf-bound English Literature; second, tennis shoes; J. Whinnery, M. Hopkins, H. Cowgill, W. McKell, J. Beil. Mile Run-First, gold medal; second, umbrella; H. Lindsay, J. Bell, J. Lallie, M. Spafford, M. Keys, A. Young.
Standing Broad Jump-First, gold medal; second, student lamp; C. De Long, W. Mc-Kell, H. Cowgill.

Questions and Answers FREMONT, May 24.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please tell me through Sunday's Bee what does "standard" and "fashionably bred" in connection with trotting horses mean? Also what makes a pacing borse faster than a trotter?—M.

others follow, some claiming one sire, some another, and some that the more a sire has in the 2:30 list the more fashionable and near the standard he is. (2) God. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please inform me, through the sporting columns of The Bee, who has a white spitz dog in Council Bluffs, Ia., as I will be through there

you are going there. CREIGHTON, Neb., May 25.—To the sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer the following question in next Sunday's Bee: A man on third, fly ball batted to left field is caught by left fielder and as soon as caught man on third starts home, fielder throws the ball home and catches runner at home base. In this accounted a double day?-F. W. Hufsmith.

OMAHA, May 25.—To the Sporting Edi-tor of The Bee: Will you please tell me in Sunday's Bee where the best place is to go for a day's fishing within a radius of fifteen miles of Omaha or Council Bluffs, and Ans.-Noble's take.

OMAHA, May 28.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please decide the following: A and B playing casino. A plays first and builds ten; B plays and builds five; A plays three on B's five, making it eight, having an eight in his hand and a ten, leaves the build on the board. Can be do ing the ten build on the board. Can he do so?-Subscriber. Ans .- He can.

ing Editor of The Bee: Please let me know the best route to Noble's lake, and are there other lakes as near as good as Noble's lake? Please give names of a few lakes within twenty or twenty-five miles that can be reached by rail?—Subscriber. Ans.—The bettom road via the Missouri starts from San Francisco the

SOUTH OMAHA, May 29 .- To the Sport-

river ferry at the head of Sherman avenue. There are no good lakes short of fifty or sixty miles, then you have Tekamah, Onawa and others.

SIOUX CITY, May 26.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet give date and place and result of the last Futurity, and oblige?—L. T. Montgomery.

Ans.—In the presence of 20,000 spectators the eighth Futurity was run at Sheerehead Bay, N. Y., August 25. D. Gideon's Re-

(Continued from Page Eighteen.) ember of the League of American Wheelmen, now is a good time to jo'n and receive ome of the many benefits to be derived through a membership in the association. Davy went to Asbury Park last year. Ask

him and he'll tell you all about it. The trip with the crowd who expect to go from The will be replete with many enjoyable rides and experiences which only those who can arrange to go may enjoy.

Count Napoleon Duberry Malone, as he is generally called for short, succeeded in keeping up the Tourists' reputation for racing by winning the three-mile race besides covering himself with much glory last Saturday afternoon. The Mascot is all right, and we'll put him up against the next one as a sure winner.

can flag and their club colors are at the head of the procession, but our colors have been conspicuous only by their absence. We have a very preity pair of flags and we think they should be brought out on every

The strict observance of the road rules has been a very commendable feature of club runs so far this season, and the absence of "scorchers" and fast riding will all reap Its own reward in due season.

Some of the members are carrying cameras this year and taking occasional snapshots on the road. Bugler Potts has taken several pictures of the members, and his work has excited marked admiration wherever shown. He don't forget to "pull the slide," as the writer did when the club was sitting up against a fence to dry one day last fall, and he "pressed the button," but the machine falled to do the rest. Practice makes perfect-we'll try again at some

Owing to the unsettled state of the weather and condition of the roads for the "joint run" to Papillion the fore part of the month, only a few made the trip, but we earnestly trust that sometime ere long we may have the pleasure of renewing the memories of the joint run of 1895 by a similar turnout.

Din Brewer, an old time cyclet, and a racing man of no mean ability, is among the satest ones to venture out upon the cycling world with a neat little paper devoted to wheelmen and the art of riding. Dan is a rustler and will doubtless attempt to place before the reading public a paper deserving of the liberal patronage which he will receive. There is already a well established paper of this kind in the Western Cyclist of thic city, but with the increased demand for bicycles, there is also an increased demand for cycling literature. or cycling literature.

How about the annual picnic? This year's outing should eclipse any previous season, with the increased membership and enthuslasm which cycling has reached over that of former occasions. The membership com-mittee might do well to commence to prepare for the event at an cerly date.

By reference to the club register it is noted with pleasure that there are a large number of faithful riders so far this season. It appears that the club loses ne ground by the absence of the old riders, as new memers take their places.

Whisperings of the Wheel.

wheelmen may begin main the state meet, which will be held in Lincoln, Neb., July 2 and 4. Last year Omaha carried off her share of the honors at this meet, and without a doubt will send a delegation of racing men down to Lincoln to do likewise this year. However, it begins to look as though there will not be a very large number of enthusiasts go down to cheer our racing men on, as arrangements are being made for the holding of a grand piculo and joint run of all the wheel clubs in city to Ruser's park on July 4, and if plan is carried out there will be very Omaha wheelmen at the state meet. Th Omaha Wheel club googlers, who have beet the funmakers and iffe and soul of the differ ent League of American Wheelmen meets held in this state for the past three years have announced flatly that they will take a rest this year and will, therefore, not go to the Lincoln meet. The chief googler in-formed the writer recently that had the meet been held in any other place than Lincoln his club would have attended, but that they had not forgotten how they were treated at the division meet which was held there in '93, and, therefore, their going to the meet this year would be out of the question. "Our racing men may go if they wish, but they must remember that the googlers will not be there to look after their interests. will not be there to now after their interests, which we have done in Nebraska state meets for the past three years," said "Chief Googler" Cox. And to our racing men this means a great deal, as this band of funmakers has always seen that Omaha riders. were treated well and had a fair show. Of course this is not saying that they will not be treated fairly at Lincoln, as we think Lincoln wheelmen are true sportsmen and Ans.-(1) Some breeders set a fashion and will be fair and impartial, but to our racing mon who have attended state meets where the googlers were, and who were encouraged

Council Bluffe, Ia., as I will be through there soon and would like to see same?—C. K. M. Ans.—Can't do it. I can tell you who was one in San Francisco, however it owns one in San Francisco, however, it may go to and from their work without the risk of elipping all over the wet streets or bespattering themselves with mud, but now it becomes necessary for each wheelman to call upon them to abate another nuisance. Since the street eprinkling cirts have left these dry paths drivers of delivery wagons, etc., seem to think that they are left for their especial benefit, and, therefore, proceed to go out of their way to drive on ceed to go out of their way to drive on them and crowd the wheelmen out into the wet part of the street. We do not ask for the whole street, but what an accommodation would be if drivers of these vehicles would kindly allow us that one single yard of dry street upon which to ride, but most of them are too heathenish to do this and would rather see us slipping and sliding along on the wet streets, thereby running the risk of falling and breaking our necks.

and cheered on by them, their absence will mean a great deal.

The racing suits for the Tourist Wheel The racing suits for the Tourist Wheel club team, which is composed of Mears. McCall, Frederickson and Pixley, arrived last week, and are without a doubt the nestest mains that have ever been seen in this vicinity. They are baby blue, with white trimmings on the seeves and bottom of trunks and white standing collar. The cherry diamond, with blue arrow passing through it, which is the club's emblem, adorns the front of the shirt of each suit. The Tourists feel justly proud of the suit. The Tourists feel justly proud of them and hope to see them carried across the tape first in all the events in which they are worn. The great cross-country relay race, which

June for New York City, is a much talked about event in local cycle circles, as the route goes through Omaha, and the riders route goes through Omaha, and the riders are expected to reach here about the 10th of June. This ride will all be made on one make of wheel and each rider participating will receive a silver medal, while those making especially meritorious rides will be given valuable gold medals. Mr. Wil iam Lyle Dickey has charge of the race from given valuable gold medals. Mr. William Lyle Dickey has charge of the race from Kearney. Neb., to Carroll, Ia., where it will be turned over to the Iowa representative of the company upon whose wheel it will be Morris Resenthal and his wife have returned from a few days' sojourn at Pat Sheehan's on Lake Washington. Mr. R. is inort exuberantly enthusiastic over his experience, and particularly over his luck with line and rod. H's catch was really a big one, embracing a large number of bass and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pike and croppie until he recently and pickerel and pick Knode, Schackleford, White, Kelly, Knode, Schackleford, White, Kelly, Ither and many others, The message, which will be from the commander of United States forces at San Francisco to the commander at 6-vernor's Island, N. Y., will be carried from Omaha to Council Bluffs by Messrs. Hall McCord, Thomas Kimble, Tom Fry, Mr. Destors and Mr. Dickey. Postmaster General Peters and Mr. Dickey. Postmaster General Wilson has notified postmasters along the route to receive and place their stamps upon the message in order that a proper check may be had upon the riders, and a so to insure the same protection against unnecessary delay for it as the United States mails have. This will be the longest relay bicycle ride ever attempted in this or any country and the result will be watched with unusual interest.

> The Omaha riders, who competed in the great Chicago Road race were: Measra Bar-num, Burdick and Congdon. Barnum and Burdick had four minutes and thirty seconds handicap, while Condon had seven minutes.

The country roads are in excellent condition at the present time, and about all of the local cubs have called runs for today, which will doubtless be well attended, as this is wild flower meason and is one of the most pleasant of the year for country runs.

The Charles Street Park track has been remodeled lately and is now about eight to ten seconds faster to the mile than it was. Therefore, we may reasonably expect to see some state records broken on it this

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a postivio and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints. Having tested wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suf-fering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers block, Rochester, N. Y.

They Met by Chance. A Philadelphia widower under 40 went reently to a florist's near Laurel Hill to get ome flowers to put on his wife's grave. In the florist's was a widow under 30 getting flowers to put on her husband's grave. As it happened the graves were not far apart and they were in sight of each other quite a while. Although leaving the cemetery sep-



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Whisperings of the Wheel.

Now that Decoration day is passed and the second annual road race over, local wheelmen may begin making preparations for the state meet which will be held in have it, both got out at Fifteenth street

John Burns proposes to have a law passed by Parliament making it compulsory for employers to give domestic servants "a character" on dismissal. Laws to that effect have long been in force in France and Ger-

## CHEWED A TON.

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THIRTY POLINDS HEAVIER NOW.

SIGEL, Ill., September 23d, 1895.

Gentlemen: I write you a not in praise of Ne-To-Bac, which I took nearly three years ago, I had been using tobacco nearly 50 years. The habit had grown on me to such an extent that it required a pound every ten days. It so affected my nervous system that I could not sleep, had no appetite and was used up generally. On the 18th day of January, 30, I commenced the use of Ne-To-Bac, and gained it pounds the first month. Ne-To-Bac entirely destroyed my desire for to-bacco, and I have not tasted the vile weed since, I am now 30 pounds heavier than when I used tobacco, and I would like to say to every one who uses tobacco, "take No-To-Bac and be your self again." Very respectfully yours.

Are you a sufferer from disease that you long to cure, and all the time using tobacco? No-To-Bac is sold by your own druggist under absolute guarantee to cure. Start your new manhood today. Get our booklet, "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Lour Life Away." Written guarantee of cure and free sample mailed for the asking. Address, The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.



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