

SPORTS FOR JUNE'S RARE DAYS

Cursory Comment and Criticism on Events the Country Over.

ALONG THE STREAM AND LAKE SHORE

Summer's Pastimes: The Triangular Race Meeting the Track-Club at Happy Hollow and Current Chat with the Boxers.

These rare June days seem to have caused a general awakening in the circle of outdoor sports and pastimes. The amateur ball teams are all right in the parks and games on the common are almost daily occurrences. The University club team is playing in better form than ever before, and every Saturday afternoon gives the fans an opportunity to see the great national game played as it ought to be played. Several of the members of this crack aggregation would make fit company for some of the fastest teams of the country. The golf contingent is growing in strength every day, and the association just perfected, with links at Happy Hollow, promises to give this exhilarating Scotch game its vigorous boost through the balance of the summer months. The cricketers are also on the hustle, and have completed their regular season's schedule. All the city tennis courts are alive with their white-dusted devotees every evening and the coming championships are expected to be replete with keener interest than ever. The horsemen are also in delectable, and the light harness brigade were last week, but probably the most animated department in all sportland just now is that of cycling. The hundreds of riders are continuing to go up and down the hills, and the prizes are promised for the near future. The amateurs are engaged with the traps, while the anglers are in high feather everywhere.

George B. Tinkler, the most famous of all Europe's distance runners, is in Boston, having arrived there in his manager on Thursday last. Tinkler, a Briton, has won over the big puddle especially to meet our great New England runner, Pat Carroll, for a mile, on Monday morning. Tinkler is an international champion and a side stake of \$500. Mr. Tinkler is probably the fastest runner that has traversed the English cinder track in a long time. He is a tall, slender, long-legged Briton, and could never get the Englishman to sign articles for a match. Tinkler's debut in this country will be watched with the greatest interest by the cycling fans. After his match with Carroll he will visit all of the leading American cities and compete in a series of large stakes. Carroll left this country several months ago with an intention of meeting all the fast men on the other side. His first and only match was with Tinkler, for a mile, on Monday morning. He has a stable of high-class trotters himself, and is known among the horsemen from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and Briggs has achieved the greatest success in his employment. He will assume charge of the stables here at once and prepare them for a start down the grand circuit about August 1.

A great hubbub is always heard over the Brooklyn handicap, and it was louder than ever this year. The fact that Howard Mann, an eleven hour entry, won hands down, skinning the talent and up-setting the favorite, is the main reason for the hubbub. The Brooklyn handicap is, of course, one of the greatest events of the year on the American turf, and the fact that the size of the stake there are several that equal it. The Oakley Derby run at Cincinnati on July 1, 1896, is nearly matching the Brooklyn dollar handicap, and the fact that it is yet several weeks off in every indication of the largest field of any of the big events of the year is a fact that is as favorable, but there are a number who will be sent to take his measure or trail in his dust in the hopes of second place. A rich stake to be run before the handicap is the Suburban handicap at the Coney Island course, which is due one week from next Tuesday, with the prospect of a crackack field.

International rowing has been no more than a name, from bits of news from this international rowing. Whether the eagle screams too loudly or the lion is not over gracious one cannot say, but the fact remains the fact of the whole world is the history of international rowing between the Englishmen and Americans he finds considerable differences of opinion. But with the reception accorded to the crew of last year and the advent of one of the best of English rowing men to cement more closely the good feeling one may fairly hope that there will be more cordial relations in a few years. Attempts have been made in time to time to bring the two eight-oared crews from leading American and English universities in a four-mile contest, but they have never yet been crowned with success. One of the most serious attempts was made in the time of rowing the annual race of Oxford, Cambridge, and Harvard Yale by four men. The nearest approach to a race and which would have developed into an assured contest had not Harvard defeated Yale, was in 1891. In that year Oxford had practically accepted a challenge from Yale, based, however, upon the condition of Yale's winning her American race. There Harvard upon the arrangements by running off with the victory at the University of California. The only distinctive college contest between English and American crews was in 1869, between representative four-oared crews of Harvard and Yale, the latter winning by a length and a half.

But speaking of boating, from now on until the 25th of the month at least, the contest in the aquatic warfare of either of our great colleges, Harvard, Yale or Cornell, must keep their optics open and their wits alert, for many months will develop into a glimmer upon the classic bosom of the Hudson ere young men wearing the colors of these institutions will be found struggling for supremacy side by side. This will be the first time these three universities have lined up against each other in an eight-oared race. Yale distinctly does not wish to meet Cornell, or anybody, excepting Harvard. After the race this year Cornell will certainly not desire to pursue the issue. In accepting Yale's challenge, Cornell and Pennsylvania and Columbia should not be permitted to enter-Cornell acted with a degree of generosity which did not seem much to gain her the full sympathy of every lover of generosity and fair play. I mean that it was a presumption on Yale's part, herself being an invited guest, which did not redound to her credit. But, as Harvard had to row Cornell this year, on account of the exigencies of the case in a college boy's life, it was the only chance Yale had for a race this year. So, this three-cornered race is the result.

The city tennis tournament, to begin one week from tomorrow, promises at least to furnish some clew to the relative standing of the local players. Frank Haskell, who won the first place last year, will have to work out first to retain it, for Roy Austin and Sam Caldwell, who were out of the game at the beginning of last season, are in harness again now, and during the three or four weeks since the courts were put into condition, they have been practicing daily and getting in shape for the competition. C. S. Cullingham and Tom Young, and others, are also in the game, and it is quite a possibility that the week will produce some new aspirant for premier honors. It is to be feared that the courts will frequently be brought young blood to the front, and there are young players in Omaha just as there have been before. In any case, there are many exciting contests, and the tournament will produce as much interest as it has done in former years. There will be the usual contests in singles and doubles.

The Omaha Golf club has been organized and has now a membership well on to a hundred. Its captain is H. J. Bonker, secretary, F. Montgomery, treasurer, W. V. Bonker, general committee, J. Patrick, A. C. G. Smith, C. D. Green, C. P. M. A. R. A. C. G. Smith, T. Barker, W. Cowin, W. Carter, G. M. Hitchcock, Lieutenant Hutchinson, and others. The club meets on Saturdays, but the links are open at all times and members can consult their own convenience. The links are being rapidly brought to a state of perfection, and the officers of the club look for greatly reduced rates at the links for the coming season. The links are being rapidly brought to a state of perfection, and the officers of the club look for greatly reduced rates at the links for the coming season. The links are being rapidly brought to a state of perfection, and the officers of the club look for greatly reduced rates at the links for the coming season.

The links of the Omaha Golf club are located on the north side of the city, on the corner of Parnum and Sixteenth streets by way of the Parnum street car. Mr. Patrick, the club's secretary, has a fine house, Mr. Patrick donating portions of his residence for this purpose. Two courses have been laid out, one about the house for the men, and another over the adjacent pastures for both men and women. While there are no bunkers on the house course, the first green means an easy course. The first teeing ground is located at the west end of the bridge and the first hole is a dog hole, and an excellent hole in three. The second teeing ground is in the line of trees, midway between the clubhouse and the house. The third teeing ground is a long, narrow strip of land, and the second green is a long, narrow strip of land, and the second hole is a dog hole, and an excellent hole in three. The third teeing ground is a long, narrow strip of land, and the second green is a long, narrow strip of land, and the second hole is a dog hole, and an excellent hole in three.

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where there is but one path, always yield the right of way to the up rider. 8. Bear in mind that a rider meeting an electric car carrying a strong headlight is unable to see beyond the light; keep out of the way. 9. When riding straight ahead, never vary your course suddenly to the right or left without first warning yourself that no rider can see your rear on the side toward which you turn. 10. Always ring your bell in overtaking riders and pedestrians to give warning of your approach. This does not mean that they are to get out of your way. 11. Do not ride too close to a novice, and in meeting a novice give plenty of room. 12. When riding after dark always carry a lantern.

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Dogs and Bicycles. St. Bernard Pups. Wheels. \$60. \$50. \$30.

J. J. Beright & Co., 1116 Farnam. Spalding Bicycle. \$50.00.

TOWNSEND WHEEL & GUN CO. 115 South Fifteenth Street. ANTI-LEAK. It's Alive! Not a dead weight to be dragged along—but a wheel that helps itself—springs forward at the slightest stroke.

MONARCH CYCLE MFG. CO., CHICAGO, N. Y. LONDON. A Set of Useful Rules for the Guidance of Cyclists. Catalogue free; write or ask.

This Elegant \$60 Business Wheel. With up-to-date construction, choice of equipment throughout, for \$35.00. This is a bicycle that stands the work and is liberally guaranteed. 1896 GENDRON OR ELDRIDGE, \$54.00. Never before was it possible to buy such wheels as these for so little money. HIGH GRADE CHILDREN'S WHEELS. FROM \$10.00 TO \$30.00. Second hand wheels at your own price. We rent wheels by day, week or month. NEBRASKA CYCLE CO., Cor. 15th and Harney.