The bleyele taxing ordinance, by which the authorities of Chicago hoped to gather In \$100,000; had a brief, precarious existence. It went into operation on the 1st of August and was electrocuted by the courts on the 7th. The validity of the ordinance was raised in Judge Tuley's court and was promptly declared unconstitutional and the collection of the tax enjoined. The court held that the power of the city to exact a license was limited to "occupations," and a license was limited to "occupations," and that bicycle riding could not be so classed. Nor has the city the right to impose an independent tax on the bicycle, because it is included in personal property already taxed, and double taxation is prohibited. The outcome of the contest caused much rejoicing among the wheeling multi-ude, and is regarded as a quietus to the various schemes of Chicago allegamen to collect revenue from of Chicago aldermen to collect revenue from cyclers.

A Brooklyn bloycle hater, driving a milk wagon, deliberately crowded three bicyclists, one of them a woman, to the curb, in such a way that the woman was thrown down and seriously hurt. When her escort and several other wheelmen placed themselves before the milkman and ordered him to before the milkman and ordered him to stop he made his horse spring forward to run them down also. Their agility saved them, and the cowardly driver, seeing other wheelmen gathering to secure his arrest, started his wagon at full speed in retreat. Finally, however, he was cornered, in a bad neighborhood, where, when the story of his brutality was heard, the cry of "Lynch him!" was raised. But the police took charge of him, and took him to the station, where his address was recorded, so that a warrant could be issued for him, but the where his address was recorded, so that a warrant could be issued for him, but the sergeant decided he could not be held in the absence of such warrant. The brute left the station declaring he would "run down" bleyelists whenever they got in his way. "You bet I'm a bleyele hater," he exclaimed, as if there was a peculiar glory in the avecilaine. in the appellation.

Material for thrilling fin de siecle romance is found in the story which comes from Shelbyville, Ind. A young Lochinvar loved a maiden fair, but could not secure the favor of her stern father. He determined on an elopement and she met him in the suburbs. where he had two swift steeds—both 1897 models—in waiting. They mounted and models—in waiting. They mounted and were scorching down the pike at a police court rate when they heard the report of a revolver behind them. They looked back and saw the old men riding a '75 ordinary, trying to overtake them and blazing away in their direction meanwhile. He was a better markeman than he was a scorcher and managed to puncture the rear tire of the wheel ridden by the girl. Nothing daunted however, she leaped to the ground and it a second was up behind her lover, who in spite of the extra load speeded away from their trate pursuer and were scon urited by a rearly justice of the peace in the next town. At first thought it would seem that a town. At first thought it would seem that a tandem as the most appropriate vehicle for eloping couples, but the result of this venture shows that the young man was posture shows that the young man was postured to the couples of the young man was postured to the young man was

most instantly. If he had been sitting erect on his wheel he would in all probability have seen the approaching vehicle and saved his life. The habit of leaning over the handlebars of the bicycle is not only an ungraceful and unnealthy, but a dangerous one, and

Down at Dayton, O., the police department has adopted a novel patrol wagon, if it may be so called. It consists of a tricycle, the front and rear seats of which are occupied by police officers, while the third seat is reserved for the prisoner. This seat is furnished with handcuffs, and on the axle are a pair of stirrups, with locks to clasp the feet of the prisoner. The advantages of the machine are obvious, since better time can be made with it than with a patrol wagon and horses, and not only the initial cost but the maintenance of the machine is, of course, far less than that of a patrol wagon and

When a call for the police comes in two officers spring to the saddles and pedal away to the place. If a drunken man or unruly customer is to be handled, he is speedily placed on the seat and his wrists and ankles ound with the steel clasps. He is thus ren dered harmless, since he can neither inter-fere with the progress of the machine nor trouble the policemen. It is peculiarly adapted to a small city, where riot calls are infrequent and not more than one prisoner is often arrested at a time.

LONG, LONELY RIDE.

A Woman's Wheel Trip from Chicago

to San Francisco. To measure the long, long way from Chicago to San Francisco with the circumference of a twenty-eight inch wheel, to know every inch of the path over mountain and shouldered wheel, to wear into threads high leather boots, to do all these, alone through daylight and through darkness, being a woman, and by heredity timid posits.

**Months of the delegates or postpone the mail vote until after the regular assembly, which is to be held at St. Louis, Mo., the coming February. fine a quality of nerve and pluck and cour-age at it takes to climb the snowy passes age as it takes to climb the snowy passes wife and boy, left for Denver, Colo., Friday of Alaskan mountains or to brave an last. Mr. O'Brien expects to be away ten Arctic winter.

On one of the Oakland ferryboats a week ago, relates the Sau Francisco Ex-aminer, some observant passengers noticed a sleader, resolute little piece of femininity, with a dusty wheel and a frayed bundle in a luggage carrier. The wheelwoman wore a nait, brown jacket and short skirt, a fresh shirt waist, white chamois gloves, wore a natt, brown jacket and short skirt, a fresh shirt waist, white chamois gloves, it will publish a list of towns, together very spick and span, and tan boots worn full of holes, but none of them guessed that she had wheeled it all alone all the way from chicago, 2,000 weary miles and more thicago, 2,000 weary miles and more. from Chicago, 2,000 weary miles and more The wheelwoman was Mrs. Margaret Val entine Le Long. She is a Californian by adoption, for she has lived in San Francisco full half her life. She decided to ride home from Chicago on her wheel, not to save expenses, for it costs twice as much as

rail, but for the sake of the adventure and Plucky little Mrs. Le Long is 5 fet inches, and her average weight is 114 pounds. She was from the 20th of May to the 8th of July doing it, and she had never an inult on the road, not a bad record for Amer-

ican manhood. At every place she applied for shelter was kindly received, except at one Iowa farmhouse, where they were not she tering lone wheelwomen. She never had a puncture and only one accident-a broker pedal, when she had piled herself up at the foot of a hill in the dark. She did her own washing, had the good seuse not to try for a record, and rested whenever she was tired. Eighty-six miles in one day

was her best performance. On her way she lost eight pounds, made detour from Ogden to Salt Lake, rode the railroad track for numberless rough and ten miles a day. She is muscular as few women are, and is as brown as the pro-verbial berry, for she even tanned her hands through her thick chamois gloves. But she le not in the least bit footsore weary, and she would do it again in

Mrs. Le Long knows the alkali desert a other women know their dooryards. She Don't wait till you have consumption, but was not even afraid on this terrible water-less waste, although sometimes the road the great remedy for coughs colds, croup, ended suddenly and didn't seem to begin

again, and she knew if she once lost sight f the telegraph poles ehe was lost. Sometimes she would have three good sized streams to cross in a day, and she got so tired removing her shoes and stockings that finally she went through them

She has brought from the alkali wastes the unquerchable thirst of the desert.

"My capacity for liquid refreshments is something enormous," she says.

TALK ABOUT SNAKES.

Lively Experience of a Wheelman in Colorado. Amos S. Bennett, a snake tamer, rode his wheel into a rattlesnakes' playground in

Routt county, Colorado. The anakes lie on the bare, rocky ground gled alone, others lay in writhing, squirming piles. It was a hot day, and they were enjoying themselves in the fierce sun. Ben-

nett picked his way among the deadly creatures, his wheels sometimes passing within a few inches of them. When they grew very thick and angry he stood up on the step and mirers in this city are legion, has notified saddle. At one point a photographer who accompanied Bennett succeeded in making a idea of going to Newport to compete in the picture of him and the snakes. Most wheel-men in Routi county, Colorado, wear high boo's when riding about, on account of the ratticenakes which infest certain districts of that county On one occasion Bennett, who had been in the habit of riding his wheel about the country, left it standing near Fortification rock, a headquarters for rattlers of all sizes and degrees. Returning he found his bi-

cycle alive with the writing creatures. They had wound themselves about the seat, and had actually tied the front and rear and had actually fied the front and rear wheels so that it was impossible to move the bloycle. The owner went home and got his camera and made a picture of the snakes crawling over his wheel. Then after a flerze battle he killed the snakes.

Later he returned to Fortification rock, where, according to an old Indian legend, all the big rattlesnakes within a radius of five miles hold a convention every fortnight dur-

miles hold a convention every fortnight during the summer, and took photographs of several families of rattlers. No attempt was

Whisperings of the Wheel.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9-Mr. D. J. O'Brien Yours

and the ones who could not be captain abso luctl refused to play. The Indianapolis delegation spent its time in making votes. while the Omaha delegation's time was taken up in quarreling among themselves. However, if Sterling Elliott's plan is followed out Omaha may yet get a national meet. Mr. Elliott was last year the league's chief executive, and his plan is sized up in the following manner by the Pacemaker: "There is a strong possibility that there will be held next year two national meets, one in the east, the other in the west, the latter undoubtedly in Omaha. The plan was sug gested by ex-President of the League Elli ott and met with considerable favor at the recent national meet. It is impossible to unite the different interests of the League of American Wheelmen in one annual mee If it is held in any one of the extrem eastern cities the west is not properly represented; if held in the west the east, which furnishes a large per cent of the member-ship, has good reason to complain. So much for the change suggested by Mr. Ell ott. The Pacemaker believes the western lelegates to the assembly next winter should favor the plan, as it will undoubtedly se cure a good meeting at Omaha, while i there is only one meet it seems almost certain that Indianapolis will succeed in se-curing the plum, while if two meets are held Omaha will be successful and Indian apolis will be compelled to retire in favor o

ome city more favorably situated geograph It is the writer's opinion that the date and place of holding the national meet is de-cided by mail vote each year shortly before the national assembly meets, and as it would be necessary for the assembly to pass upor the matter of holding two meets before i could be done, the only way that this could be accomplished in time to affect next year's meet would be for President Potter to call

Chief Consul O'Brien, accompanied by his days or two weeks, during which time he will visit Manitou, Colorado Springs and other Colorado summer resorts.

So far the list of towns which will comprise the Nebraska circuit has not been made public, and unless the state racing board wishes to have the circuit a flat failure It have some assurance prefty soon of there being a good-sized circuit in this state, with good prize lists, they will begin to look for other fields. The Wisconsin circuit, which is in progress now, lasts until latter part of September, and many of the western racing men are planning on follow-ing it and will do so unless Nebraska's racing board acts quickly.

The following is an official list of members of the Nebraska division who have secured honor medals up to date: D. J. O'Brien, Omaha; W. E. Reid, Omaha; D. C. Eldredge, York; W. H. McCord, J. O'Brien. Omaha; W. E. Reid. Omaha; D. C. Eldredge, York; W. H. McCord, Omaha; W. L. Hunter, Lincoln; F. W. Fitch, Omaha; J. W. Veriegg Central City; H. E. H. Kellogg, Omar H. Kellogg, Omar T. Brodsto Omaha; J. W. H. Kellogg, Omaha; J. Harry Minds, Omaha; L. T. Brodstone, Superior; Dr. F. C. Allen, Beatrice; E. K. Cohb, Geneva; Lacey J. Patterson, Omaha; E. J. Ellison, Omaha; E. R. Pease, Fre-

Floyd McCall continues to get into money regularly on the Kansas circuit, and stands second upon the percentage table which is headed by Willie Decardy, the speedy Chicago lad.

Chairman Mott's bulletin this week contains the good news that the Omaha '9 Meet club has been restored to sanction privileges, as their track has been removed from the blacklist.

There is a time for everything; and the time to attend to a cold is when it starts. Don't wait till you have consumption, but the great remedy for coughs colds, croup, bronchitis and all throst and lung troubles.

SPORT FOR LAZY AUGUST DAYS

CHAT WITH THE MERRY CRICKETERS

state Tennis Tournament.

Y. M. C. A. Athletics. The Six-Day Chase_Base Ball and the Horses -Pugitistic Palaver and Sports Generally.

The devotees of the beautiful game of lawn tennis have a feast in store for them this week. On Tuesday afternoon the annual interstate tournament opens on the courts of the Omaha Tennis club on west Harney street, and from that time on until the finals are played the most brilliant tennis ever seen upon these grounds will be the order of afternoon and evening. The entries already received would indicate a battie royal, indeed, but the committee does not stop at this, for they anticipate a large accession to the candidates for competitive honors yet before the time limit has expired, which it will on tomorrow evening, when the drawings will also be made. Of course for hundreds of yards around. Some wrig- the chief interest will focus in the Chicago players who will be on hand to wage internecine war for the possession of the superb sterling silver cup which will go to the winner of the tournament. Bond, the man with the cannon ball service, and whose ad-National championship games, and will surely be here. He will endeavor to secure Myers for a partner in the doubles. Bond has made an enviable record in the tennis world this year, ranking second in a round-robin tournament held under the auspices of the Chicago Lawn Tennis

they may be called upon to face. The other, players of prominence who will assist in weeding out the distinguished enemy from abroad are Caldwell, Morsman, Lake, Haverstick and the Young brothers of the Omaha club, assisted by several entries from the Shriner, Thistle, South Omaha and Council Bluffs clubs, Gordon, the New York West Painter, pow visiting here and separate wheels.

Charles Schilling of Rahway, N. J., was killed last week while riding his bleyde by running into one of the shafts of a wagon which was coming toward him. Schilling, with some comparatons, was returning home from Elizabeth and attempted to outspeed his friends. After the fashion of many cyclists, he threw himself forward and bent low over his handle-bars in the effort to increase his speed. The result was that he failed to see the wagon, and dashing on with tremendous momentum he impaied himself on the shaft, which was driven into his breast to the depth of four inches, killing him almost instantly. If he had been sitting erect on his wheel he would had been sitting erect on his wheel he would had been sitting erect on his wheel he would had been sitting erect on his wheel he would had been sitting erect on his school wanted to be captain of the ball time.

GEORGE L. M'CARTHY,

Editor American Wheelman.

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The above letter, which was c of outdoor pleasures generally to patronize them liberally. The Omaha club has gone to no inconsiderable expense in this enterprize and as it will redound favorably to the interests of the whole city, a generous recogni-tion of this fact can be demonstrated in no

> has been issued by the tournament commit The fourth timual interstate 'ournament pen to all comers, for the championship o owa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, will be held on the courts of the Omaha Lawi Tennis club at Omaha, Neb., commencing Tuesday, August 17, 1897. The tournamen will open with doubles, and the singles will be worked in as soon as consistent with good play. Rules of the National Lawn Tennis association will govern all play. Matches will be the best two out of three sets, except in the semi-final and fina rounds, which will be the best three our of five. Valuable prizes are offered in bot! events. The first prize in singles is a ster-ling silver cup (valued at \$100); second prize in singles, a gold scarf pin. In doubles, the first prizes are Premo cameras (5x4); second prizes, steel fishing rods. Entrance fees: Singles, \$1; doubles, \$2 per team. Entries should be sent to the chair-man, Mr. S. S. Caldwell, care of United States National bank, not later than Mon-day evening, August 16, at which time drawings will take place. S. S. Caldwell De Roy Austin, Fred Lake, R. R. Young and

more effective way than by patronizing these

season ticket sellers. On all the famous east-

ern and western courts this summer the ten

affairs, drawing out tremendous concourse

of people and furnishing the most capital

sport imaginable. Here is a circular that

There may be some gld, gray-headed me who took some interest in athletica in their younger days; who remember a time when the physical department of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association took some inter est in athletics. That was a long time age and for several years past real athletes have given the Young Men's Christian association a wide berth, owing to the policy of the de-partment concerning competitions in track work, foot ball playing and gymnasium stilts It is hardly to be supposed that an associa-tion which stated in its official paper (Men) that public exhibitions were to be simply of an exhibitory character and that the spiri of competition was to be discouraged, could keep in its ranks many good athletes.

George E. Haverstick, committee.

Apparently, however, the time has come when the chief qualification of a physical director shall not be that he can lead a prayer meeting, but that he knows somethin, of athletic and gymnasium work. The man who has been conducting the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium for three years past has resigned and Mr. Willis, the new secretary, who, by the way, is a few of an old war-horse himself in the athletic line says that a new director will be obtained be fore the end of September and that he will

It is not announced yet who this new man will be, but several candidates are under con-sideration, all of whom are thorough-paced athletes, and from these the new director

will be chosen.

The fact is that if a good man is placed in charge of the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium a crack athletic team could be formed here. With the old col could be formed here. With the old col-lege men and the material developed in the High school from year to year the standard could be placed very high. With such material to chose from as Dan Baid-win, William McKell, Harry Wood, Joe Til-lie, Will Baehr, B. H. Matthews. Harry Blenkiron, Archie Acheson, Walt Staley, Roy Morris and the rest of the boys who was tried their hand one time or another, something could certainly be done and as something could certainly be done, and a almost all of these fellows have run unde Young Men's Christian association colors be fore, it is very likely that they would com-back if opportunity offered. Besides these there are a lot of husky

lads who will make athletics interesting at the High school, and sooner or later will

be ready for the big team.

It certainly looks as if the thing could be done, and with a good director and hearty co-operation on the part of the boys we will live in hopes of seeing some first class athletics in Omaha. athletics in Omaha. Since the above was written the Board

of Directors has decided to call F. B. Barnes, now physical director of the West Side Young Men's Christian association, Chiroung siens t threather association, Chi-cago, and who was for five years with Rose Polytechnic. Mr. Barnes has been one of the candidates for the the and will doubt-less accept the offer to the local associa-tion. Full Information Anent the Coming Inter-

> OMAHA, Aug. 12.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Although offering no excuse for taking last place an the Northwestern ricket association tournament held at St Paul, the Omaha team, plead extenuating circumstances, from the fact that they were two men short and during the early part of the first game Lawrie's fiand was so se-verely injured that he shad to retire per-manently from the townsment. Even in this handicapped condition they showed up well in the field, but-truth will out-wee-fully weak at the bat. That's where the trouble began and ended. In the game against Winnipeg that club was disposed of for 124 runs, by far the best showing against this strong team, and was made by fine bowling and good fielding. At the bat no stand was made by Omaha, although it was generally conceded that a much larger score than 41 should have been made against Win-

nipeg's bowling.
In the Minnesota game Harry New and Bob Taylor made a final stand and put together seventy-six runs before they were separated, by fine batting. The bowling was knocked to pieces and the field generally demoralized. With two wickets down and eighty runs up. it looked like a sure thing, but the balance of the team only added thirteen runs to the score, and formed a voritable but pitiful procession, when a little judgment and good play would have added 100 more runs. The Minnesotas went to the bat and ecored eighty-eight runs and even then the game was won. But in the second innings the boys all fell before some-what inferior bowling and lost the game by three wickets.

Against Chicago Omaha again put out a strong team for comparative few runs, viz., 97, and the Chicago boys almost conceded their defeat, but without exception the Omaha boys fell quickly before the Obicago bowling, which, as a matter of fact, was not in any degree stronger than what they are accustomed to play against on the home grounds here. While defeated, there are auspices of the Chicago Lawn Tennis club week before last, and was a runner-up in the Western championship tournament at West Superior. Wis. He defeated Bethel of West Point, N. Y., who only last week won the championship of the northwest at Lake Minnetonka, Minn. C. B. Ripley and paxting. Wind the common tournament, and acquitted himself in first class style. In the international mer, two other grackaleks of the Windy. some bright spots to remember. New and mineconka, Minn. C. B. Ripley and pastiner, two other crackajacks of the Windy City, who reside in Hinsdale, a residential game he also officiated in that position, and caught three men out and made six not out suburb, have also signified their intention of entering the lists, as have also Condee, and the playing of the various teams, the Johnston and Kellogg of the Kenwood Country club. In addition to these there will be Bowersock and partner from Kansas City and the winners of the state meet cricketers they are. It was a treat well at Emporia and probably teams from Le. sase City and the winners of the state meet at Emporia, and probably teams from Lemais, Ia., and several Nebraska cities.

The local players will enter to a man, but they rely on Roy Austin and C. S. Cullingham to defend the cup against the visitors. These two veteran players are practicing dally, and are, it is pleasing to note, putting up the game of their lives. The work of Austin is particularly clean, his placing the little sphere down the side lines being comething little short of the marvelous. Cullingham's defense is stronger than at any time this year, and it is safe to predict a warm time for any pair whom they may be called upon to face. The other players of prominence who will assist in in the games, and the team weakest at bat, no matter how strong in bowling or nelding, had to take last place. And that is where Omaha was relegated to, all because when they had a good thing and the game half won they could not win out the other half by careful batting.

On account of Chicago's defeat by Winni-

peg, there is now a strong friendly rivalry between the two teams, and next year when the tournament takes place in Omaha we may expect to see some superb cricket, for each team has blood in its eye, and Chicago each team has blood in its eye, and threago swears by the green moon that the cham-plonship will be wrested from the sturily Manitobians and brought back to Chicago on a silver salver. C. O. D. Manitoba gives it out cold that they have a lead pipe cinch on Mr. Championship and that his rightful residence is in the far north, the home also ores were not so high as in the other games, showing more equality of strength, but still the subjects of her gracious majesty gave Uncle Sam's citizens decidedly the worst of it to the time of 112 to 60. Defeated, from now on to prepare for next year's tournament and in the near future will arrange for the importation of three or more first class cricketers to act as coaches and players. What we wanted are two or three good bate n addition to the present strength. With this increased force the club is prepared to tackle anything that comes along, and they will come out on top at that. The tourna-ment will be long remembered as a cricketing success and a pleasant outing. The Minnesota club entertained its guests bandsomely and all left enthusiastic over the next

meeting and our great exposition L. O. W. REE. Although it will be weeks, aye, months before the foot ball season practically be-gins, the managers of the various proposed teams in this neck of the prairie are aleady marshaling the material available and club or Young Men's Chrictian association have selected their coaches, but will all do will have a strong eleven in the field this good, but when it comes to making runs fall, and the High school youngsters expect to be able to surpass any and all of their former exploits on the gridiron. The vill put out an exceedingly strong aggrega- shall have to import new blood. was some talk some time ago about the you comment on our performance in St. Paul, officers at Fort Crook organizing a team for as our boys worked mighty hard up there operations against local forces this autumn, and feel bad enough already. Excuse this out the idea must have been abandoned, as scrawl.-Old Harry. am unable to learn anything further in

elation to the project. The beating of that great 2-year-old, Ham-burg, at Saratoga last week created quite a crioo. Wahoo or Valley. That stir in thoroughbred circles and occasioned Jack Francis could only find end of suspicious talk. Archduke, who de- concrete fall and acclimate him for the big foreign stakes next summer. All the eastern authorties, I see, set great store by this pair on the other side the drink, and "Minnie" Cahn says Hamburg and Howland are two of the best 2-year-olds that ever struck a hoof on the American turf, and what "Minnie" toesn't know about the jumpers is hardly worth acquiring.

Again it looks somewhat as if the two inute hoss might get here after all this season. Joe Patchen dida't do a thing last week at Columbus, O., but paced the steel shoes of Star Pointer, who just licked him over in Cleveland the week before, at John R. Gentry's top clip of 2 0152, Many people considered Star Pointer unconquerable before he started this summer and up to the event above mentioned he fulfilledrail the wishes of many admirers. This was a soft anap for his owner, who seems to have all the big events and the world's record in his but was rough on the owner of Patchen, who had been cajoled into the belief that he possessed the king. And now it looks as if he had, and the big black pacer is now a greater idol than ever.

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expected ending hinges first on Joe Patcher being fortunate for once in drawing the in side place. As the two flyers battled for the supremacy in the last half of this mile the clip increased to one never before seen in harness. Patchen covered the distance 1.01, the last quarter in 291, secon which is a 1.57 gait, but as the oth other horse closed a gap of two lengths his flight was even more terrific. This killing drive had its effect later on, though Star Pointer was able to make his dusky foeman take the race record of 2:011/2 in the second heat.

Without a doubt the greatest one mile

AMUSEMENTS.

And Now Comes the World's Biggest and Best Circus!



WILL POSITIVELY EXH BIT-RAIN OR SHINE, OMAHA, MONDAY, AUG. 23. EXHIBITION GROUNDS, 20TH AND PAUL STS.

Reserved Seats and Admissions Show Day without extra charge at Kuhn & Co.'s Drug Store,

of these beautiful birds, the polar bear and the walrus. The international match was an interesting event, and although it was generally conceded that Canada would win, the ally conceded that Canada would win, the concederation of these post-season games. They have far and away the best of every elechampion of the world, and George B. Tincler, the one, two and three-mile profes-sional champion of the world, who recently came over here from Ireland. After Conneff's recent return to this country he took but not disgraced, the Omaha club proposes part in several competitions without a day's from now on to prepare for next year's tourhis reputation, but he is now determined to regain his old-time form, which brought to him the proud title of amateur champion of the world. He fully realizes that in order to keep before the public as a professional runner he must win this particular contest,

while on the other hand Tincler, that it is the turning point in his career, is leaving no stone unturned to meet the loughty little Irishman and Both have hied themselves to quiet country places where they can go on with their training uninterruptedly and will no doubt come to the starting post in fine fettle. The race is creating much speculation in eastern

sporting circles.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Aug. 12.-To Sporting Editor of The Bee: As I predicted, we were not in it with the Canadians or Chloago, but we really ought to have beate keeping their weather eye open for anything good or new that may happen this way. Neither the High School, University club or Young Men's Chrictian association have selected their coaches, but will all do so carly in September. The University club will have a strong eleven in the field this good, but we really ought to have beaten any the parties of the team on the first inning by a narrow margin, but let them pass us in the second. The bowling and fielding of our boys was very will have a strong eleven in the field this simply can't do it, and no amount of hard work can make us. The fact is, we bayen't heir former exploits on the gridiron. The the material in the team, and if we are to council Bluffa school, as she always does be successful in these tournaments we tion with the one ambition and one determination to again tear off the hair of their time we hope to have brought some good rival on this side of the big bridge. There players into Omaha. Let us down easy if

And the cricket chirpeth that the Omaha Cricket club is now prepared to accept all Wat-That that could substance feated the dapper son of the great Hanover, is certainly a good horse, and some are even new picking him to win the Futurity, but grounds himself. Until he does he must new picking him to win the Futurity, but grounds himself. Until he does he mush he never would have beaten Hamburg with stick to his little railroad shop. That twelve pounds extra up if the colt had not been run off his less days before. Mr. Madiden has certainly shown poor judgment in putting Hamburg in the running so frequently, especially when lid is his intention to take him, with Howland, to England this fall and acclimate him for the his foreign. taken internally will demoralize any cricket team on earth. That if Farrar only ved in Council Bluffs instead of Cedar Rapids the Bluffites would be happy.

Dick Tilden, the well known reinsman and trainer, who now has exclusive charge of Billy Paxton's stables, will leave for Syracuse, N. Y., next Wednesday, with a string f five good ones. This includes the colousal Thorndine, 2:111/2, and bound to create a sensation this fall; Fairywood, 2:151/2; The Wizard, 2:18; Nellie Cobb, 2:21%, and a nary promise. Dick gave Nellie Cobb a fast mile yesterday, and despite the heavy track. clipped an even second off her record reports all his horses in perfect form. have been kept at the ranch just west of the city all summer, and have received the best and most careful attention. The Syraise meeting opens on August 24, and thence Tilden will go on to Worcester, Mass., and Providence, R. I., filling in the remainder of the autumn in the big meets in and about

It now begins to look very much as the great pennant chase in the National league was as good as at an end. Boston commands a lead that will be hard to cut lown, even by the only team that has any cossible show, and that team is Baltimore. So far as Cincinnati is concerned it is the consensus of opinion among experts in the game that she might as well not go on the eastern trip that begins next Wednesday, so far as the pennant, or even second place, is concerned. She is in a position now she is not entirtled to by virtue of her real strength, and will be playing in exceedingly good luck if she is enabled to stay there. I do not give the Red Stockings even a look in at the Temple cup money. It will require professional "feet race" ever run in Amer- the tallest kind of ball playing to deprive the

15th and Douglas Streets. from this on out. From now on they play but three or four games off their own teams are all but invincible. Bostou's vie tory over Baltimore would be popular with the masses, but could New York or Cincinnati prove equal to the task their triumph would have been the biggest and most beneficial that has transpired in the national game for many years. It has been many years gince the coveted flag floated over an occidental park, and could a change be wrought it would be a welcome one, not only to the entire west, but to the whole base ball world. Consequently, as the Cincipnatis are really the only team representing the land of the setting sun that

have at least one more evening's grand exand conscientious race and the man who suc ceeds in crossing the tape in the lead to morrow night may well be proud of the achievement. George Mierstein, Virgil Hall and Ed Proulx of this city, "Birdie" Bird "Birdie" Bird of Minneapolis and Walter Hibbs of Sloux City make a quintette able to hold their own in any kind of company, and later on, it is a certain thing, one or two of them will be shedding the luster of their names along the path of the great national circuit. They are good now, but a few added years will degood now, but a few added years will de-velop them into crackerjacks. But the finish at the park this evening. It will certainly be a memorable occasion. "Who will land the first prize?" is a question now being very vigorously piled. Nine times out of ten this query meets with the answer, "Don't know." and wise is the man who answers thus, for it would be easier to pick up the ace in three-gard-monte than to tell which ace in three-card monte than to one of the seven will be the lucky cherub to show his heels to the gang when the

I see that the national bicycle circuit is to be extended, and the circuit racers are hold it, and it happened to get loose, there all preparing for the trip. Detroit, Hins-is no telling what might happen to the dale and Racine have each applied for two days, and Kalamazoo is to come in this week. St. Louis, Indianapolis, Louisville Cincinnati, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Mem phis, Atlanta, all want dates, the latter a week, in all probability. Charlotte, N. C., will also take two days, and work is being done among the Florida tracks toward se curing a fair amount of dates in that part of the country. As laid out, the circuit departs from Trenton on the evening of September 27, thence through Buffalo, Hinsdale, Detroit, Bay City, Kalamazoo, Racine Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, St Louis, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Memphis Atlanta, Charlotte and thence into Florida with a meet of two days at Jacksonville on the famous Panama track. The trip of 3,000 miles will add thirty days of racing anyway, and probably more, to the circuit. The thirty days of racing average 100 miles of traveling to each day of racing, and every point is willing to give prizes commensurate with a National circuit sanction. Detroit has already applied for its date. October 1 and 2. Hinsdale will want two days preceding Detroit. Bay City, should

clock strikes 10 tomorrow night.

it take a date, will accept Monday, Octobe 4. Kalamazoo will take two days following Bay City and Racine will finish the week with a meet October 7 and 8. In dianapolis. Louisville, Cincinnati and St Louis are contained in the next week of rac ing, and Hot Springs. Little Rock and Mem phis in the succeeding week. The follow-ing week entire will be spent by the cir-cuit at Atlanta, where in the Coliscum, on the six-lap track, the Atlanta people will have the opportunity to see the best men of the land. Charlotte with two days and Jack-

ment calculated to contribute to success to the middle of November very hand-

I see my old pal Jack McAuliffe is bound to fight and he will have no small game either. It must be Kid Lavigne or nobody. Now, this is all in very bad taste on the part of the scrappy little Williamsburger and again I advise him to go and lay down. A year ago, when Jack sensibly realized that "fizz" and Delilah had finally landed him and that so far as his patronymic continuing to be the open sesame to a fashionable wardrobe and three squares per—I use the vernacular of the profesh exclusively, see!—was concerned, he stood about as much show as a second story man before the United States supreme court, and so he concluded the most infinitesimal possible chance of winning this championship bunting, all humanity interested in the matchless sport is pulling for the Porkopolitans.

Safetime Sofetime court, and so he concluded to retire from the ring and apply himself in some other walk of life as a means of keeping the coyotes from the door. Suiting for the Porkopolitans. public, handed over the lightweight champion-The bicycle fans of Omaha have certainly been afforded a rare racing feast at the Charles Street park during the past week, and have at least one more evening's grand exhipting the past week and have at least one more evening's grand exhipting on Jack's part by his swarms itement in store for them, as the climax around enjoying the sensation of not looking for trouble. But you can't "learn"—as my for trouble. But you can't "learn"—as my safe to predict a tremendous crowd, for the attendance all last week was especially grati-fying, and whether Manager Ed Morgan lack has switched back to those he learnt comes out of the venture with plethoric or emaciated purse, he will enjoy the supreme a twenty-rank output. He wants to take emacated purse, he want enjoy has brought a twenty-round punch at the received satisfaction of knowing that he has brought generosity of a twelvementh ago, and if he off the best handled and most interesting is granted the opportunity, mark my word, of the old Coliseum. The riders are well so quick that he won't know how it was matched and are riding a hard, industrious done. It must be borne in mind that the Lavigne will thrush the lime juice out of him presentation of the enampionship to the Kid by Jack was not what made him the real thing, but that he worked himself up to the pinnacle by whipping everything and everybody who was even making a pose for the honor. No, no, Jack had better spare his escutcheon the mar of defeat and continue on marching down the corridor of time holding stain save that from the efervescent cold bottle since that ever memorable July morn-ing, way back in '84, when he swatted Bob Mace into the realms of dreamfand is rounds before that select little coterie down in old Gowanus.

> Some few papers are struggling hard to foster an interest is an alleged fistle carni-val that Willie Brady intends to hold out in Carson this fall, but they are making a woful failure out of it, and all the guys in the know are poking fun at it as hard and fast as they can. It is exceedingly satisfactory, however, to learn by these official Bradyesque organs that Willie intends to Slerra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might tear 'em down-you can't tell. A fistic carnival on a rampage is an awful thing. So it should be all "good people's" prayer that Willie will hold his carnival in Careon, and hold it fast so it can't get away.

BEFORE long my throat was filled with sores, large lumps formed on my neck, and a horrible ulcer broke out on my jaw,-says Mr. O. H. Elbert, who resides at cor, 22d St. and Avenue N., Galveston, Texas. He was three times pronounced cured by prominent phy-

sicians, but the dreadful disease al-

ways returned; he was then told that HOT SPRINGS His had all

out, and he was in a sad plight, After taking one bottle of S. S. S. he began to improve and two dozen

bottles cured him completely, so that for more than six yearshe has had no sign of the disease. of the disease.

Book on the disease and its treatment mailed free by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.