BIT E BORNETTE THE STREET WAS A STREET

### BREEZY SEPTEMBER SPORTS

Chat Concerning the Closing Events of the Summer's Campaign.

ARRIVAL OF THE TWO-MINUTE HORSE

Achievements of the Century's Ambition in the Light Harness Class and What It Means for the Breeders.

The long-looked-for has at last arrived, The two-minute house is here and his name 4s Star Pointer. He crossed the two-minute line before the end of the mile had been reached and Boston furnished the theater of the dramatic scene-the most interesting in the history of the sulky. Not until safety wheels were fitted to the spidery vehicle now used in harness racing was this achievement considered possible. Since the advent of the bike, however, the high water mark for both gaite has been rapidly elevated, the pacers reeling off the mile at a breath-taking clip. In 1892, the year the bike was adopted, Maacot signalized the era with a mark of 2:04. Two years later Robert J reduced this to 2:01%; two years after this John R. Gentry cut this time a full second and a week ago Saturday Star Pointer reached the climax of 1:59%, and the horse of the century arrived. As remarkable as it may seem, it is nevertheless true that it has taken a half hundred years to overcome a half minute with the light harness horse. Way back in 1839, over the old Beacon course in the state famed for its mammoth mosquitos and sweet potatoes, a hay golding, called Drover, of unknown breeding and uncertain age, paced the first mile ever recorded selow two minutes and thirty seconds, or, as the heirogliphics of the horsey world today put it, 2:28. But Pocohontas was the first of the real champions and around her name will always cluster memories of great ceds, for she was immeasurably ahead her generation. She was a golden chestnut. with four white feet and a white nose-like Dexter in the matter of markings, though neither of them ever became food for the crows, according to the old adage. In 1857 \$12,000. Pocahontas made the mile in competition in 2:17%. Twelve years elapsed after Pocahontas appeared like a sun in the harness firmament as compared with former satellites be fore any pacer appeared capable of reducing the record that che made with such slight endeavor. And then it was a chip at a time. Yankee Sam went in 2.16½ in 1869. In the later '70s Sweetzer, Sleepy George and Sleepy Tom all took whirls at the record until the last named had finally beaten it down to 2:1214 in 1879. Little Brown Jug. the present champion, and the first of all harness horses to cross the two-minute divide, was the next champion to appear. His career on the turf was a long and honorable one, and after him came the perennial Johnston, who carried the figures down to 2:0614 in 1884. He was followed in turn by Direct, 2:06; Mascot and Flying Jib, who tied at 2:04; Robert J, 2:01½, and John R. Gentry, 2:00¼, and now, after half a century, the half minute has been finally wiped out and the first and long looked for minute horse has appeared in the great and wonderful Star Pointer.

But the following table will give the dates and details as to how the sidewheeling rec ord has been lowered during the last half century:

b. g., 185-Beacon course, New Jerver, b. g., 183-Beacon ey, Oct. 3, 1839... nuy Ellister, gr. m., 183-Albany, N. Y., 22203. Fanny Ellister, gr. m., 183-Albany, N. Y.,
Aug. 2, 1844.
Unknown, ch. g., 183-Beacon course, New
Jersey, Aug. 2, 1844.
Pet, ro. g., 184-Union course, Long Island.
N. Y., Aug. 2, 1851.
Pet ro. g., 184-Union course, Long Island.
N. Y., Sept. 9, 1852.
Pet, ro. g., 184-Union course, Long Island.
N. Y., Sept. 9, 1852.
Pet, ro. g., 184-Union course, Long Island.
N. Y., Sept. 1852.
Pocabontas, ch. m., 1847, by Iron's Cadmus,
dam by Blg. Shakespeare-Union course,
L. I., N. Y., June 21, 1855.
Yankee Sam. dn. g., 186-Uricksville, O.,
Oct. 21, 1869.
Sweetzer, gr. g., 1868, by Tom Crowder-Lady
Farlow, by Gray's Tom Hal; Claveland,
O., Oct. 3, 1877.
Oct. 21, 1878.
Sweetzer, gr. g., 1868, by Tom CrowderLady Farlow, by Gray's Tom Hal; Oakland, Cal., Dec. 25, 1878.
Sleepy Tom. ch. g., 1868, by Tom Roife;
dam by Sam Hazard; Columbus, O., July
18, 1879.
Leather Chicago, H., July
Sleeny Tom. ch. g., 1868, by Tom Roife;
dam by Sam Hazard; Columbus, O., July
18, 1879.
Leather Chicago, H., July
Sleeny Tom. ch. g., 1868, by Tom Roife;
dam by Sam Hazard; Chicago, H., July

py Tom, ch. g., 1868, by Tom Roffe; m by Sam Hazard; Chicago, III., July 1879.

25, 1879.
Little Brown Jug. bt. g., 1876, by Gibson's Tom Hal-Lizzie, by John Netherland; Hartford, Conn., Aug. 24, 1881.
Johnston, b. g., 1877, by Joe Hassett-Carey Maye, by Sweeting's Ned Forrest; Chicago. 2:04

more; Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 19,1892.
Flying Gib, b. g., 1884, by Algona—Middle-town Mare, by Middletown; Chicago, III., Sept. 15, 1893.
Robert J., b. g., 1888, by Hartford—Ger-aldine, by Jay Gould; Fort Wayne, Ind. 84. b. g., 1888, by Hartford-Ger-Jay Gould; Indianapolis, Ind.,

J. b. g., 1888, by Hartford-Ger-by Jay Gould, Terre Haute, Ind.,

As the summer verdure assumes autumn's bright but melancholy tints a revival of life and animation is noticeable in the big athletic circles of the east, and before one fairly realizes it we will be in the midst of a very maelstrom of foot ball battles. Already candidates for the teams of the big colleges have been notified to report within the comphernalia for early practice. There will be but few changes in the ranks of Princeton's Tigers. The same men whose skill efforts brought victory to the orange and will respond to Captain Cochran's slogan this fall. The first weeks of practice will include kicking, catching, punting, tackling and falling on the ball, but many scrub games will be played before the opening day The prospects for success on the college. diamond and cinder path are far less prom-lsing than on the gridiron. Only five of last year's championship ball nine will return to college, and as there are no new players of note in the entering class to fill vacancles the Tigers must depend upon their ability to develop players from the men now in ollege. The pitchers' box will be Princeton's weakest spot, it is from the out-look at this advanced date. For Harvard foot ball prospects are not overwhelm. Her best men are out of college and entirely new set of backs will have to be veloped. Of course there is considerable good material at hand, and as there will evidently be an absence of last year's slap-bang coaching methods in coaching practice, things may brighten up considerably Yale on November 10, at Cambridge, and

Mrs. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St. Memphis, Tenn., paid no attention

CURED BY into a cancer of the most malignant type. The best physicians ther, and fin-

declared her case hopeless. As a last resort, S. S. S. was given, and an immediate improvement resulted; a few bottles cured her completely, and no sign of the disease has returned for ten years.

eral feeling is toward not playing again, at least not this year. A game with Princeton would necessarily be a hard one, and three hard games are thought to be too many in one season. If the game is played it will be somewhere near the end of No-vember at Princeton. In base ball Harvard will be seriously crippled by the loss of sev-eral men, including her star battery, and in rowing the aspect is even more gloomy. but is expected to brighten up before long, as every confidence is felt in Lehman, the English coach, despite the memory Poughkeepsle. There is one thing Harvard will have, though, beyond all possible doubt, and that is the finest athletic field in all America. The foot ball outlook for Yale is also somewhat shady, that is to those who like to see Old Ell this year again head the list of college teams on the grid-

It had been hoped last year, when Yale was so unsuccessful with Princeton, that this com-ing season a foot ball team might be turned out which would regain the laurels lost last fall, but it does not look that this hope is to be realized. Captain Jim Rogers, on whom depends, in great part, the proper pre-liminary training of the squad at the opening of the college year, is now just recov-ering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, and it is feared he will not be in condition to begin work with the team when college pens, but it is now probable that he will be able to do the work when practice begins Not much attention will be paid this fall to any other branch of athletics than foot ball. Keene Fitzpatrick, the trainer whom Yale secured last year to take Mike Murphy' place, will return October 1, and will do some work with the track team simply in order to get a line on his men. Some little practice will also be taken in rowing, but the only aquatic event this fall will be the interclass regatta at Lake Whitney. No work in base ball outside of individual practice will be lone until after the Christmas vacation. Extensive improvements in the layout of the completed, and by the time college opens of September 30, it will be the best foot ball

in her foot ball history—to build up a team which can maintain the high standard of excellence set by its predecessors. There is a fishing is good, the August sport is always weeful lack of material never before experienced, and she will do well to develop a eam which can make a strong chowing in all of its games.

field in the country, costing from \$10,000 to

Cornell is gradually quieting down after its magnificent and decisive victories on the water over Yale, Harvard, Columbia and l'ennsylvania this spring, and is turning its attention to the development of athletic teams that will win glory for the carnellian and white on the land. Of course, the crewe will, as for many years in the past they have, continue to command the lion's share of attention at the young American university that nestles among the hills in central New beautiful blue waters of Lake Cayuga. spired, however, by the continued success on the water, and because there is very little additional glory left to be gathered home to Ithaca from that branch of inter-collegiate sport, the Cornellians are going o make a tremendous effort to bring up heir land sports to the same high plane on

which their aquatic sports rest.

The prespect for the foot ball season is not a brilliant one. By graduation the eleven last year lost its star men, the greatest loss being of Joseph W. Beacham. Cap-tain McKeever is a good, hard worker and a fair halfback. He will go to work on a numerous lot of undeveloped material with the assistance of "Pop" Warner, captain of the '94 team, who has been appointed head coach, and a number of other alumni. Harry Frank of this city, who played substitute quarter-buck last season until taken ill, returns to Ithaca on Thursday, and will give mebody a hustle for the job of passing the ball back. Cornell will have its usual games with Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Williams and minor college teams. The Penn the Quaker City on game will be played in Ex-Captains Wyckoff Thanksgiving day. Ex-Captains Wyckoff and Beacham of Cornell will act as umpire and referee respectively for the Penn-Har

While the blood-curdling game of golf has not yet succeeded in setting the transmissouri river country on fire, it may not, in my endeavor to keep a running tab on out and indoor sports of all kinds, be malapropos to mention that Miss Beatrix Hoyt of New York again won the woman's champion-hip of America a few days ago, succeeding herself both as champion and as the possessor of the cup emblematic of this honor. Miss Hoyt beat Miss Nellie Sargent, a dangerous rival, by a small margin, in the presence of a large and ultra fashionable attendance "You know I think more of the runn"r

than I do of all other classes of sport com-

bined," remarked "Minnie" Cahn, the local thoroughbred encyclopedia, to a group of club members down at the Turnover last night, "and I have been looking into the the Futurity race last claim Saturday was won by reason of the wretched condition of the Coney Island track, and I have arrived at the conclusion that there is no good foundation for the claim. It may have had some little influence on the result, but when you recollect that the race was won in precisely the same time that Butterflies ran 1894, 1:11, you will see how insignificant was this influence. One-eleven has never been beaten but once, by Ogden, who won it in 1:10 last year, carrying 115 pounds. Requital won it in 1895 in 1:11 2-5, with 115 pounds up. In Requital's year there were twenty starters, in Ogden's, nine, while nine teen faced the starter three weeks ago. L'Alouette carried 115 pounds. She is a bay filly by Kinglike (son of Imp. King Ernest, by King Tom)-dam Juliette, by Imp. Stonenenge (by Blair Athol); second dam Julietta by Censor; third dam Julia, by Imp. Glencoe. This is the second time in the history the Futurity that the race has been won by a filly, Butterflies, in 1894, being of her sex to land the prize. L'Alouette made her maiden start at Morris park last May in the Galety stakes, in which she ran second to Kitefoot, and I think she is plenty good emough to rank with horses that have won the great event in the past. The Bee said it was an inferior field Sunday after the race, but I think any field with nineseen starters, in such an should be designated anything but inferior.

champion each-as-eatch-can wrestler of the world, who is here with Jim Gallatin, the well known Wisner horseman and athlete spent an hour in my office yesterday after-noon talking over old times. The Farmer and I are pals of auld lang syne. We went all over the incidents of Tommy Ryan-Jack Wilkes fight at South Omaba five years ago. the time Ryan was so foully robbed out of his dues by alleged Omsha and South Omsha sports; talked about the exciting night when the Farmer won fame and fortune by de-feating the unconquered Evan Lewis in Chicago, and his recent victory over the flam-bouyant Dan McLeod, and a hundred and one other interesting events of the past. After the wrestling tourney at the Charles Street park tomorrow evening, when the Farmer park tomorrow evening, when the Farme and Gallatin will endeavor to down, catch and Gallatin will endeavor to down, catch-sa-catch-can, ten men in one hour for a \$100 stake and percentage of the gate, the two arhiers will cross the confinent in the in-terests of a big international wrestling tournament to be pulled off in either New York or San Francisco during the fall of The idea is original with the Farmer, there is little or no doubt of the ultimate success of the prospect. The Farmer's plan is to bring the best of the English wreatlers to thic country and put them against the success of the prospect. is to bring the best of the English wrestlers bach, who has just returned from a two to this country and put them against the months visit in the old country, brought best American talent, and he believes they him from the celebrated Police. best American talent, and he believes they can be evenly matched from the feather un to the heavyweight class, but if this is not \$24 duty on him in New York. He is feasible his idea is to match the famous the world-famous Hercules-Diana strain, a heavies in a big miss-and-out match at catch- is unquestionably one of the most superb as catch-can. England is full of great wrestless today, but the pick according to Burna notion, would be Tom Connors. Tom Clayton, Joe Carroll and Ike Smith. This is a formidable quartet and the four Americans

Farmer Burns of Big Rock, Ia., and the

scheme will be made before the snow files. As to the tourney at the Charles Street park tomorrow evening, well, it will be no slouch in itself. To throw ten trained athletes in an hour's time should be a task on the herculean order, and while chances are that the two professionals will succeed in the undertaking, it is a potent fact, judging from the character of the men who will make the struggle with them, that they will know they have been in a fight when they get through. W. E. Baehr, the Thurston Rifle crackerjack, will open the evening's excitement, pitted against Burns; Rudolph Havlka, the local Bohemian gymnasium instructor, will follow with South Omaha Ajax, and Burns; Oscar Nast, the German turner celebrity, and Gallatin Dan Baldwin, the Hercules of the metropolitan police force, and Burns; Ed R. Morgan, lightweight champion of Nebraska, and Gallatin; Alexander Armstrong, the Chicago strong man, and Burns; Dave O. McMillan, the Des Moines champion, and Gallatin; Maul of Kansas City and Burns, and Tom. Kendrick, the catch-as-catch-can glant of St. Louis, and Gallatin. After this strug-gle has been decided, Farmer Burns and Gallatin will give an exhibition bout, in-troducing all the holde and breaks, locks and other features of the different styles wrestling, forming a most atractive even ing's card.

FOREST, FIELD AND STREAM.

Weekly Ramble with the Lovers of Out-of-Doors. Did you ever go fishing in August? If you did, your success, I'll warrant, was anything but good, and you were almost reduced to the condition of collapse when you got through. There are two reasons why fishing is poor. First, the fish are gorged with the natural food found in every river, stream and take, as during July and August insect life is at its zenith and fish will not take artificial bait at this period of the year, especially if natural feed is plentiful. Fish are something like the human family, The University of Pennsylvania has, without doubt, this year, one of the hardest tasks that was ever presented to her in her foot ball history—to build up a team an interest in life and move about in exeran interest in life and move about in exer-cise. In waters where the May and June months do not pay for the trouble and annoyance it entails upon one to catch them.

It will be many a day before I forget an October fishing experience I had several years ago up at Raccoon lake, South, Dakota. Our party of three was camped on the banks of that beautiful sheet of water dur

ing the first three weeks of October, 1893. less and less palatable and we all hankered for a change. One day the lawyer rolled over on the grass, lit his pipe and suggested that we try the lake for fish. We laughed In the first place it was too late in the fall for fishing up there, and in the second place, we thought there were no fish in the blue Raccoon. However, the projector of the idea got riled and refused touch a gun until he had demonstrated that there were. So out of the depths of the camp chest he pulled a bamboo rod, real, fly, spoon and plain hooks, gathered did not know what we were talking about and that when he returned he would have fish. After the lapse of about an hour Stocky and I took our guns and went after snipe, simply to kill time until it was time to cross the lake for the blind. When we arrived at the landing there was no boat in sight, and we did not relish a tramp of five or six miles, so we skirted the edge, hoping to kick up a few snipe. We had not pro-ceeded very far, however, when we espied the barrioter in the boat located in a charming little lagoon casting and working as only an industrious fisherman will. I offered to clean all the fish he caught and his arswer was, "All right, old man," and then came a muttering, which I did not catch distinctly, but it was something like, there will be trouble in this neck of the mber pretty soon." easts he threw down the rod and pulled in and then I realized the contract I had on hands black pickerel

bass, pi fich until sun ouldn't rest and I cleaned fish for that outfit until my patience would stand it no longer for there were something like fifty or eixty counds yet uncleaned, besides the small ones I made him throw into the lake again. The next day we heard that a party from Sloux had spent the month of August G. G. L. on a fishing trip, and that their entire catch did not equal that of our friend n this single afternoon. This is strong evidence that fishing is ex-

eedingly poor in the dcg days, but good n the early spring and late fall.

FORRES PARK, STURGIS, S. D., Sept. 1. To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: As you are interested in all matters pertaining field sports, allow me to write you a few lines from this country. I have been here a few days on my summer vacation and I wish to tell you what a country this is for game. The other day my chum, Dick Forbes, and myself, went up what is known as itead Man's canyon and the dogs scared up an old bear and four cubz. We killed the old dam and captured the cubs. The old one had the brand of "D. D." on her flank, and I presume she was one of the late Judge Dundy's bears, which had strayed down here from the Big Horn country here are a great many deer here, there is a law against shooting them and we do not molest them. The country is alive with wild fowl, prairie chicken, quail and grouse, and if it is fishing the sporte-man wishes, this is the place. We were up Dead Man's creek fishing a few days ago and aught forty-nine fine trout, the smallest reighing I pound and three ounces. If you could like to hear from me again let me now. I am only a boy, but very fond of field sports.-Tom Chambers.

WHITMAN, Neb., Sept. 3 .- To the Sport ng Editor of The Bee: Grouse shooting will be excellent this season. Have had fine sport with curley and plover. Fishing in akes north of this place has been the finest for years. A catch of 300 in two hours by two men is the record.-Fred Howard.

The fall fiebing down at Langdon has ed up with remarkable vigor, and, judgng from the recent torrid weather we een having, rather prematurely. Never-heless black bass and cropple have been aking the lure with great avidity down here during the past week, and some really ne baskets have been caught. Hopps of Nebraska City spent Wednesday and Thursday at John Brown's Hunter's Resort on the lake and made a catch of eighty-five pounds of bass, four of which tipped the scales at nineteen and one-half pounds. Brown, the proprietor of the hostelrie, is said to be the best fisherman to be found along the old Nishnabotna valey, and he says all the signs point to ceptional fine sport at Langdon this The bass and cropple fishing and wood duck shooting is good there now, and later quail will furnish great sport, to say noth ing of the wild fowl family in general.

A. H. Weckbach of Plattsmouth is the owner of the most magnificent specimen of the St. Bernard dog to be found in this whole western country. He is not only the grandest in size, but the handsomest in form and color, and all the points which are necessary in the make up of a perfect specimen of this royal member of the canine him from the celebrated Radmann kennels in Zerich, Switzerland, and had to pay the world-famous Hercules-Diana strain, and St. Bernards in America.

a formidable quartet and the four Americans with the chicken and when it is stated that who can beat them are great men indeed. The Farmer says the trick can be done all in one day's shooting it will be understood in one day's shooting it will be understood the bid to 13 and makes high, jack game that these grand birds are not altogether extended the better he will be pleased. For the American team he names himself, of course, as he is the premier of them all; Evan bracks for many years to come. Speaking

with Pennsylvania on November 20, at Philadelphia. Both of these will call for a team, he thinks, can bandle any four the full strength of the Crimson, and as the full strength of the Crimson, and the full strength of the Crimson at Lewis, Dan McLeod and Tom Jonkins. There's of these grand birds, the Forest and Stream for a team, he thinks, can bandle any four says: "The eastern part of the great prairie there is only two months in which to de- The American four would have broad belt from the Gulf of Mexico northeasy task before them. A game with Princeton is at the present outlook extremely
problematical. The relations between the
two teams after last fall's game at Cambridge were decidedly strained and the genland, thus destroying the best equilibrium o food supply and habitst. When such conditions pass a certain foint, and excessive destruction of the birds and unfavorable habitat prevail, their numbers will be greatly educed or wholly exterminated. In the less thickly settled places, as near British where the bird now finds abund-America. ance of food and wild prairie, the land will be thoroughly settled in time and devoted extensive agriculture, when the same conitions which worked the chicken's destruction in the older sections will be repeated match race at Manhattan Beach on August again in the new. There yet remains a vast 21 was variously estimated. Twenty thoustract of country in Minnesota, Dakota and Manitoba, where the favoring conditions of mixed grain-bearing land and wild prairie exist, thus affording the needed food supply. 522 and a number of complimentaries were tange and cover. No doubt, as the years out, as is always the case, which would exist, thus and cover. No doubt, as the year range and cover. No doubt, as the year page, and with them come a denser population, this will necessitate the taking up of the agriculture, and the conditions which have been so destructive to the chicken in Kansas. Arkansas and Minnesota, and parts of Illinois and Indiana and some other states, will again be in force. We may expect then the same destructive results.

friend of mine at Waterloo yesterday. It explains itself:

WATERLOO, Sept. 2.—Dear Sandy: There are more teal in the lakes this fail than I have seen for five years. Hanger's lake, Horse Shoe and all the ponds are full of them. Yesterday Doc and myself went to Hanger's and Donohue lakes and killed twenty-three blue wings in about two hours. Come out and I will promise you some fine shooting. Bass and pickerel well. I have heard that the Bass and pickerel are biting lakes and sloughs north of Valley are full of teal.

In the new book of game laws just issued by the U. M. C. Co., Bridgeport, Conn., I notice that camels are protected in Arizona the same as deer, antelope and elk. It may seem strange that camel can be hunted in Arizona, but such is the case. Many years ago that part of the country was known as the Great American Desert, and several camel were brought from Africa to carry the mall across the sandy waste. They were found to be useless, however, owing to the stony condition of the country, and were turned loose in Arizona. They have lived there for years, but increased slowly. Now and then a circus man will capture yet they are protected the same as deer and Sportsmen desiring a camel hunt can go to Arizona after the first of August and that animal will "get a hump on himself" for the benefit of all guoners.

W. E. Kessler, manager of the amateur ournament which takes place at Des Moines on September 14, 15 and 16, sends me a program of the events for that shoot. have been arranged at fifteen targets each, entrance \$1.25, with four moneys and merchandise prize to fifth place; amateurs will be allowed to compete for the cash prizes.

"Gus Zimmerman of New York, the champion rifle shot, mere than distinguished are that nivety out of a hundred of this great himself on the other side. He took part in shoot at Endingen, Germany, where he was born, and shot against the best marksmen unto himself a tin pail and left with the in that section of the country. He not only flattering remark that we were chumps and kept up his record, but defeated all of his opponents and also won the title of schuetzen king. Her took the first prize at every target and made the highest scores of the shoot. Zimmerman arrived home last week and brought, with him a large box of prizes and trophics which he across the water.

> The official bulletin of the Sportsmen's ssociation for the month of August has been received. It is in the same next form as previous issues and contains a number of interesting stories of gunning and fishing, with illustrations. Sportsmen who do not belong to this association should become members, as the object is a good one and the cost very little.

Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, la, won first average for two days at Warsaw, Ind., recently. He broke 336 out of 355 shot at. an average of .94.6 per cent. Rolla Heikes, with his repeating gun, was only one bird behind Gilbert for the two days.

Questions and Answers OMAHA, Sept. 3.—To the Sporting Editor The Bee: Please state in Sunday's paper of The Bee: how a quarterback kick is played and oblige .-

Ans .- All the kicks I know enything about is the drop, place point, off, out and free kick. The quarterback kick is a new one OMAHA Sept 3 -To the Sporting Editor

who the two Hayden Bros, base ball player were that were paced by a freight train from Wahoo to Colon on Decoration day last and made the phenomenal time of five minutes. A Reader

Ans.-Don't know.

OMAHA, Sept. 3.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet, please state in ext Sunday's Bee when Shannon the Omaha ball team and on what grounds did they play?—Two Cranks.

Ans.—Shannon was here in '90 and '91. On the University park grounds, North Twen-

OMAHA, Sept. 3 .- To the Sporting Editor The Bee: Please give me in Sunday's Bee the name of some dog fancier as near Omaha as possible that has a good bre bulldoge. Would like to get a pup.-F. E. B. Ans.-Johnny Carlow, Omaha.

BLAIR, Neb., Sept. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I see in The Omnha Bee of August 22 that Star Pointer paced a I see in The Omaha mile in two minutes flat at Washington park, Chicago. Was this correct? A wagers B that he did. Please answer in next Sun-day's Bee who wins.—A Constant Reader. Ans.-It was a telegraphic mistake. He did not make the time mentioned. WHITMAN, Neb., Sept. 3.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please publish in

Sunday's Bee instructions for laying out

half-mile oval track, also kite-shaped, and

oblige.-Fred Howard. Ans.-Lay off two straight sides, 600 feet each (parallel) and 452 feet 4% inches apart connected at each ead with a perfect semi-circle (radius 226 feet 2 3-16 inches); place the fence exactly upon a line so formed (which is the inside of the track), and the track will measure exactly a half mile three feet from the fence; the outside fence to be placed according to the width of the track desired. If not convenient to obtain an engineer to run the curves, it can be done as follows: Place a center stake midway be-tween the parallel straight lines at each end, take a wire with a loop at the end, loose enough to turn upon the stake, and measure upon this wire 226 feet 2 3-16 inches (the radius of the curves), which, from the center stake, will exactly reach the ends of the traight lines; then describe a semi-circle, beginning at the end of one straight side putting down a stake every twelve feet, if that is the length of the fence panels desired.

Never built a kite-shaped. RED OAK, Ia., Sept. 3.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please publish in your Sunday paper the following informa-tion: 1. In 1896 did John R. Gentry make as good as 2.0014? 2. What was the heat time made last year (1896), either trotting or pacing? 3. What are the first five cities in rder regarding bank elearances? 4. osition does Kansas City stand regarding bank clearances?—Charles R. Tilly.
Ans.—(1) Yes. (2) John R. Gentry's. New, York, Boston, Chicago and Philadel-phia. (4) Tenta. The clearance table ap-

sears in Saturday's Bee regularly. HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 2.—To the Sport-org Editor of The Bee: Would you please give me the address, in your paper, of some parties that keep Scotch and Skye terriers? hicago address preferred, expect to be there oon.-A. Pickens. on secretary of Mascouta Ken-

rel club. Chicago. couple of days out near Neligh last week state in next Sunday's Bee which hand wins with the chicken and when it is stated that in a game of double high five 500 less they bagged seventy full grown and the chicken are stated that in a game of double high five 500 less they bagged seventy full grown and the chicken are stated that in a game of double high five 500 less they bagged seventy full grown and the chicken are stated that in a game of double high five 500 less than the chicken are stated that in a game of double high five 500 less than the chicken are stated that in a game of double high five 500 less than the chicken are stated that in a game of double high five 500 less than the chicken are stated that in a game of double high five 500 less than the chicken are stated that in a game of double high five 500 less than the chicken are stated than the chicken are stated that in a game of double high five 500 less than the chicken are stated that in a game of double high five 500 less than the chicken are stated that in a game of double high five 500 less than the chicken are stated that in a game of double high five 500 less than the chicken are stated that in a game of double high five 500 less than the chicken are stated than the chic SIOUX CITY, Sept. 2 .- To the Sporting in a game of double high five, 52 being game A is 51 and B 41: A bids 12 and B raises



The record-breaking attendance at the any chain percent, and the chain dry and great Michael-Starbuck thirty-three-mile the oil in. Now wipe the chain dry and great moderate amount of graphite and, 15,000 and 10,000, all were given as the attendance. The paid admissions were 19,-522 and a number of complimentaries were bring the legitimate attendance at 20,000. In addition to this, it is claimed that nearly 5,000 people secured admission illegally Some paid the regular gatekeepers a bonus to pass the gate without a ticket, saving the standing in line. Others came in through an unknown gate, which was opened by a rascal, who calmly pocketed the dol-I received the following letter from an o'd lars by the hundred, and afterward bragged of it. New York never saw such a crowd at a race meet, and no other city but Philadelphia during the national meet ever had such an attendance.

Chauncey M. Depew has passed out of the elementary school of bicycle instruction at Newport and is now an enthusiastic member of the "go-it-clone" class. He rode three miles without assistance a few days ago, "I am getting along very nicely with my wheel," he remarked the other day. "The chief drawback in my case is that my practies is broken in upon so frequently. I no sooner get used to my wheel than I am obliged to leave it and come to New York to attend to business. By the time I get back to my wheeling. I have lost the knack of manipulating the machine and learn all over again. Perhaps I may bring my bike to town and keep up the extress here in the early morning.

"I am convinced that bicycling is an ex-cellent thing, and I mean to stick to it. It s not difficult to learn how to manage a wheel, and with proper care danger from falling is reduced to a minimum. Practice, f course, is necessary to become an adept have had no hard falls thus far. Mr. Depew rides in the regulation bicycle garb, with long stocks, knee trousers, negligee shirt and sap, all of dark color

The question of the advisability of divorcing ycle racing form the League of American Wheelmen was raised at the national meeting of the league in Philadelphia this month. and will, it is said, be one of the leading questions discussed at the next meeting. It is though by the advocates of the movement that the work of the league should be directed in other channels, such as road improvement erection of sign boards and matters of more general importance than racing. The mem-bership of the League of American Wheelmen is very small in proportion to the number of people who ride wheels, and the chances majority have the impression that the organization is intended chiefly for the encouragement of racing. This same majority has the smallest possible interest in bicycle races, and therefore sees no advantage in belonging to the league. If it were once clearly understood that its chief purpose was to secure road improvements another benefits for general body of wheelmen the membership would no doubt rapidly increase and the destred object be made much earier of attain-

Miss Maria Avers of Port Ewen, N. Y. had an exciting adventure with a large blacksnake near Rifton Glen the other day. She an enthu lastic wheelwoman, and had gone to the glen for an outing. After dismounting and resting for a time she arose and mounting it for her homeward ride. As she back in affright, for directly under the wheel was a large blacksnake with a white ring about its neck, a species of snake commonly known as a "chaser." After her start of surprise Miss Ayers, who is a young woman of its kept inbricated, free courage, caught up a stone and hurled it at the snake. The stone struck the snake, but only angered it, and as the intrepid wheel-woman advanced the enake raised its head and quickly wound itself about the girl's viceability indefinitely. The bevel gearing ankle ankle. Hard, and, taking a wrench, pounded on her wheel, and, taking a wrench, pounded the snake's head to a jelly. Then she freed the snake's head to a jelly. Then she freed from the feet through the pedals and cranks from the feet through the pedals and cranks to a beveled toothed wheel, engaging the take on a similar wheel set perpendicularly. she told of her adventure. The tightened coils of the snake about her ankle had left their marks, and it was some time before the ridges disappeared.

Walter C. Sanger, one of the country's famous bicycle riders, has added to his laurels of the track one in fil al duty that has won for him a warm place in the hearts of his friends and made him a hero in the minds of all admirers of true manhood. The recent demiss in Milwaukee of Casper M. Sanger, father of the bicyclist, and up to a few years ago a millionaire, was responsible for the announcement of the fact that his large fortune has been spent in paying the claims of his creditors, but that his family would be comfortably cared for through it surance policies on his life aggregating \$185,000, which had been saved from the forfeiture mainly through the efforts of Walter, who had devoted his earnings as a wheelman to the payment of the premiums on this large amount of insurance. Now that Walter Sanger is no longer tied to a career as a professional wheelman through this duty which he felt he owed his family, it is likely he will retire from the track after the expiration of his present contracts

Now that the people are demanding that the dangers attending bicycling on the streets be minimized, a St. Louis man has invented an alarm signal to be attached to the wheel. It is a whictle that in a modified way will give its alarm signals just as effectively as the whistle of the steamboat or the local motive. Instead of steam, the power which makes the alarm talk out its warnings la just plake wind generated by the bicycle as it moves. The alarm is of nickel, weighs less than a pound and is simple in construc tion. It is attached to the front of the handle of the front wheel of the bicycle. These wheels are attached to a platon which operates the air pump in a double cylinder when the bicycle is in motion. Attached to the cylinders is the long, slender throat of the whistle. To sound his alarm the rider of of the whistle. The volume of sound is regulated by the pressure on the button.

Says the Lady Cyclist: "Is the athletic girl a marrying girl? This has long been the question and needs little answering. who is happy, merry and energetic in the fields and lanes will be just the sort of companion that a man needs to brighten up the place at home. A man who is a man does not marry solely for his domestic comfort—he could get a housekeeper if that was all that is necessary. The manly man lowadays wants a helpmeet and companion some one who is his intellectual equal and sharer in his outdoor sports. And the athletic girl generally answers to all this, a thing that her ancestors failed to do."

A complaint often made by wheelmen is that the enamel of their wheels is dull or worn. If worn there is litle hope for it except in a new coat, but its juster can be much improved by a little attention. Take a large, soft linen rag and lukewarm water. With these wash your wheel carefully and dry it with a soft rag. Then polish it a solution of becawax melted in spirits of turpentine. Wipe it with a chamois cloth. Avoid soap, hot water and a brush.

One way to clean a chain well, says the American Wheelman, is to take a can six inches in diameter and three inches deep and coil the chain and place it in the can. Pour in naphtha enough to cover the chain. put on a tight-fitting cover, and shake it for Pour off the naphtha and repeat once. In five minutes this will clean into the wheels of the machines. The trap

The record-breaking attendance at the any chain perfectly. Oil it well and work and the chain will run smoothly.

A test case has just been filed against the city of Cincinnati by a woman cyclist to as-certain whether the city has the right to permit the streets to be so heavily sprinkled as to become dangerous to blevellats while riding on her wheel last June, was thrown and severely injured. ress and wheel were completely ruined besides. It is conceded that her full was due to the wet and slippery condition of the street. to whom they have issued licer utcome of the case will be watched with great interest.

of inclosing the running gear were demon-trated. Captain Lyon and Sergeant Mayer both rode wheels furnished with gear cases and from the time these wheels started until he time they returned, despite rain and mud. they ran easily and smoothly, requiring no attention. When the case was removed on able. reaching home, the chains were found to be A saddleless bicycle has been in clean, fully lubricated, and smoothly hai- a Chicopee Falls man, which is men had fitted their wheels with gear cases, they would have made 800 miles with greater are than the 400 miles actually completed.

#### CHAINLESS WHEELS.

The Question of Superseding the Chain Genr. Wheelmen and wheelmakers are showing a

line ago, says the Washington Star, the tire was thoroughly investigated with the purpose f rendering it less subject to accident, while reserving its resilient or Lower-transmitting pualities. A happy combination was finally cached and the purematic tire today, while far from perfect in point of being punctureroof, is more satisfactory than ever before, nd the wheelman is provided with ample of improvement are necessarily limited. The other remedy is so prompt and effectual, or shain must be composed of many short links, each rigidly fastened to the next as regards ongitudinal strain and yet perfectly flexible n the way of revolving around a common exis. This flexibility is secured by pivoting ach link upon a smooth bearing bar, and the xposure to dust and grime is such as t ender these fifty or more friction points in the chain subject to great loss of smooth-less by reason of clogged and soiled surfaces. The efforts at improvement have mainly been onfined to the reduction of the friction as the chain passes on and off the sprocket teeth in the front and tear power wheels, while the liability of the chain to become irt-choked has remained as great as evlumbgo or graphite is used, but only to aid he chain in its passage around the sprockers. This material does not lubricate the many loints of the chain itself. Oil only can preerve the general flexibility that must maintained if the chain is to do the maxtaum of work at a minimum expenditure of lower. Yet oil interfe es with the free action of the laid her hands on the handle bar she drew too familiar crackling noise that frequently accompanies the use of the wheel. This is the chain and the sprocket unduly. It is on

by exercise of diligent care that the chair is kept lubricated, free from grit, and ye casy on the sprockets, This persistent cleaning has created a de Hurriedly she opened the tool bag is thought by some to accomplish this end The power then passes back to the rear wheel by the turning of a stout rod longitudinally upon its own axis, and by an arrangement similar to that in front reaches the driving wheel of the machine. This gear can be completely enclosed in a dust-proof case, has fewer parts to create friction than the chain and theoretically affords a perfect mode of transferring the power. But the strains caused by hill climbing and sudden spurts are liable to disarrange the adjustment of the two pairs of gear wheels, which must be exactly in conjunction, and the great torsional strain on the connecting rod tends to destroy

losure in a case such as that now in general se in England, which surrounds every portion of the mechanism with a protecting de-vice that can be fitted or removed in short Thus it may be expected that a merry war will henceforth be waged between chains and bevels, and meanwhile the prices of bicy. cles, which have long been higher than the public feels to be warranted by the cost of labor and materials, will probably drop lower and nearer the level to which they are already tending. Then indeed will the era of wheeling become of fuller attainment and soon there will come an apprehension lest the eight of a pedestrian on the public ill cause a panic of excited attention.

#### TRAPPING SCORCHERS.

hiengo's Expedients to Prevent Rapid Transit.

A board fence erected across the Lake Shore drive at Chicago and several park policemen spoiled two attempts to break a post by two screws. At the base of the little nickel instrument are two tiny rubber rider for whom the barricade was built eawheels, which just touch the top of the tire, caped by taking another route, and two other would-be holders of the 100-mile record, uncought by the officers, and a third rider who was following them fell into the trap. They were arrested shortly after 4 o'clock cylinders is the long, state the rider of whistle. To sound his alarm the rider of whistle. To sound his alarm the rider of thon, where they were required to the machine presses a button with his for their appearance in court. For many weeks the police had laid traps for an early scorcher who had been whizzing through in the morning and taken to a police sta ecorcher who had been whizzing through the park before sunrise in attempts to pedal over the century course faster than anyone has done before him. There have been many exciting chases, but the riders were too swift for the horses and usually got away after giving the policemen a laugh of de

> It was learned one afternoon that a cerwas going after the record, and would pass through the park about 4 o'clock. The po-lice were given orders to catch him at all hazards or answer to the captain for inability to do eo. It was decided to fence off the drive. If the center of the barricade there was left sufficient space for a wheel to pass through, provided it was going at a reasonable rate of speed.

There was a wild shout at 4:30 o'clock at the base of a hill in the park leading to the street, and the flicers hactly lined up at the gap in the sence. One was stationed north of the fence to give chase provided the cyclist got through. Two officers stood at the ends of the saw horses nearest the gap, ready to close the opening if the com mand to halt was not obeyed. As they gor to the top of the hill the tandem 'cam saw the barricade, but did not notice that the men standing around it were park police-

"Track, track, there," shouled one of the "Track, track, there," shouled one of the riders, wildly, as he violently back pedaled. "Stop, or we will close up on you." answered the captain of police. The mea on the tandem saw instant death or mutilation in the barricade and turned toward Across this street stood three eers with drawn clubs, ready to stick them

was perfect and the men were compelled to come to a hasty stop. They were per-spiring and highly indignant, and wanted spiring and highly indignant, and wanted to know what harm a little fast riding did in the park before the birds were up. The only reply was a call for the patrol wagon. The scorche: for whom the fence was creeted particularly had learned of it, and instead of taking the drive, he sped north along another street and the officers were none the wiser. His detour, however, lost bim eighteen minutes, and caused him to miss had pacemakers. He was thus compelled to abandon the attempt on the record, though he had a laugh at the expense of the poshe had a taugh at the expense of the po-

TWO MOVELTIES.

Cork Tires and a Bieyele Without a Saddle.

From Tiffin, O., comes the information that a local inventor has discovered a process for treating cork with a solution that makes this material exceedingly well adapted for bleyele tires, as well as saddles. In conjunction with a local bleycle dealer and repairman, he has commenced the manufacture of tires and saddles based on this discovery. The tire is not a hosipe packed with ground cork, but the tread f the tire itself is formed of cork and entirely exposed. The process by which the ork is treated makes it tough and increases street. The only question, therefore, is its strength and elasticity, making it, ac-whether or not the city is responsible for cording to the statement of the inventor, the slushing of the streets by sprinklers far superior to any solid rubber or pneumatic tire that has so far been placed on the market. The cork turns away sharp objects that would puncture preumatic tires through that same quality that makes it In the recent cycle campaign of bleyele so hard to whittle cork, even with the company E. Eighth regiment, New York National Guard, on Long Island, the advantages ellipping or greasy pavements, car tracks or ther objects of danger to the pneumatic ices than three ounces and is stated to be fully as strong as any ordinary saddle, and can be made either hard or soft, absorbs perspiration and remains cool and comfort-

A saddleless bicycle has been invented by Captain Lyons said that if all has by the operator in a standing instead of a sitting posture. It is claimed as a great advantage that all, instead of only a part of a rider's weight can by this device be utilized in propelling the wheel. The frame of the wheel is twenty-seven inches long and about twelve inches high. The front wheel is fourteen and the rear wheel sixteen inches in diameter. The pedals take in the heel as well as the ball of the foot and are equipped revived interest in efforts to produce a chainless bicycle that shall take the place of the
present means of propulsion. The chain and
the tire have alternately hold selectific and the tire have alternately held scientific and it, perhaps, is the fact that the inventor, mechanical attention ever since the bloycle who is an experienced bloycle mechanic, is began to command popular favor. A short confident that it can be built of high-grade materials and placed in the purchaser's hands for \$35.

> Chamberlain's Colle, Cholern and Diarrhoen Remedy a Household Necessity.

Dr. J. I. Terry of Trimble, Tenn., in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy, says: come a necessity in this vicinity." This is the best remedy in the world for colic, means for quick repairing when he meets the best remedy in the world for colic, with misfortune. Now the chain is under-cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhoea, and roing experiment in order to discover a way is recognized as a necessity wherever o improve it or to do without it. The means great worth and merit become known.

A SPLENDID MORNING.

Youth's Companion "I've done a spendid morning's work!"
Said mother, proudly taking
A glance at flaky ples, and cake
Brown-golden from the baking.

Cried little Molly, dancing in From meadows sweet with clover, Twe had a splendid morning's play, I wish it wasn't over."

The gentle mother stooped to kiss. The sunny little maiden.
Whose dimpled hands bore store of bliss. With drooping flowers laden.

"My dear," she whispered, "it is fine, When work or play is ended, To look across the flying hours And feel that they were eplendid."

Atlanta, Ga., will have the most elaborate elebration of Labor Day ever held in the south.

## Sent Free to Men.

INDIANA MAN DISCOVERS A RE-MARKABLE REMEDY FOR LOST VIGOR.

Samples Will Be Sent Free to All Who

Write for It. Jas. P. Johnston of Ft. Wayne, Ind., after Lattling for years against the mental and physical suffering of last manhood, has found the exact remedy that cures the

trouble. He is guarding the secret carefully, but is willing to send a sample of the medicino to all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthful ignorance, premature loss of memory and strength, weak back, varicoccle and emaciation. The remedy has a peculiarly grate-ful effect of warmth and seems to act directly, giving needed strength and developwherever needed. The remedy cured strain on the connecting rod tends to destroy
its slignment.

The advocates of the chain gear contend that it can be made equally dust-proof by inclosure in a case such as that now in general

A request to Mr. Jas. P. Johnston, Box 1010. Ft. Wayne, Ind., stating that would like a sample of his remedy for will be complied with promptly and charge whatever will be asked by him. is very much interested in spreading the news of this great remedy and he is careful to send the sample securely scaled in a perfectly plain package, so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity.

Readers are requested to write without delay.

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