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GOES AFTER BIG AUTOISTS Nels Updike is at St. Louis to Escort Stars to Omaha. TIME AHEAD IN RACES HERE Barney Oldfield, Wehb Jay, Fred

Winchester, Alonzo Webb, the Big Four, Will Be the Stars

Nelson Updike, chairman of the committee of arrangements for the automobile race meeting to be held at the Sprague Street Driving park Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, left last night for St. waris. Mr. Updike will return tomorrow jut he will bring with him Barney Oldneld, probably the most celebrated chauffeur in America, and his "Green Dragon" Peerless, and he will also bring the other racers and their machines-"four express cars loaded with racing machines, and a sleeper with four distinguished chauffeurs," is the way Mr. Updike puts It.

The other stars are Fred Winchester, who will drive a "Franklin," Webb Jay, the famous "White" steamer, and Alonzo Webb, driving the "Pope-Toledo."

Today these men and their machines are the sensation of St. Louis. They are competing for large cash prizes and incidentally they are cutting seconds from world's records-at least they hope to.

It has taken considerable energy and no of the Omaha enthusiasts to induce the professionals to visit Omaha enroute to Detroit, where they open Friday in the grand circuit. It is an open secret that the cash compensation paid to the "Big 4" aggregates' \$2,000 for the two days' meet, but just how it is divided is not known.

Three Five-Mile Hents.

There will be three five-mile heats between the big four, two Tuesday and the final Wednesday. Tuesday Barney Oldfield and the "Green Dragon" will go against records. The world's record for a mile on a half mile track is 1:15, so that if Mr. Oldfield makes a new record here he will have to travel close to a mile a minutenot an excessive rate of speed for a mile track. A. C. Webb will go after records bicycle road race would be held on the on the second day and Webb Jay will put the "White" steamer through its paces.

Among the special features of the meeting will be an Australian pursuit race, in which a pretty fight is expected between F. J. Corkill, Clark Powell and W. Austin. Then road race, which was to be run over what Wednesday there is to be a novel race. each of the contestants coming to a stop in front of the grandstand, shutting off power and stopping engines. Then all prize, which was a new bloycle or someoccupants of the cars must dismount, reerter and the engines be started again. This . ace is of three miles and has a very large dat of entries. The cars in this race must seat four people, be fully equipped touring machines and it is the intention of the management to have the guests consist of newsboys. In all there will be nine races Tuesday and eight Wednesday.

Antomobile Parade a Feature.

A feature of the meeting will be an auto mobile-parade in which all bwners of machines have been invited to participate, starting at ii o'clock both mornings, and Oldfield hit upon a new plan, and soon a the parade will be headed by a brass band. partner, Hauseman by name, arrived upon It is also intended to make the newsboys the scene and with him came two motorof the city guests in this parade, to equip cycle tandems. That ended the victories them with megaphones and to start the of the local riders, as the tandems were put meeting with colat. It is estimated that in as pacemakers, and such a swift pace it three score autos will be in line. This will be the first appearance of these difficulty staying with them without beat-

though they are well known in the east, and their entries in race events in the east always draw immense crowds. Of course the stars will be the features but the chief excitement among local amaceurs will be their own contests and much good natured chaff is being indulged in on results. Updike has consented to try it

again in a ten-mile special race with Brandels" "White" steamer. In the previous contest, upon which much interest centered, Brandels left Updike and his Franklin somewhere out on the track, but the grain man mays "it will be different this time."

Professionals the Stars.

Of course the chief interest in the racing will center around the noted professionals man allowed Barney to operate the throtand their great fifty and sixty horse-power nachines. Barney Oldfield is just making his re-entry into racing circles. His machine, the Green Dragon, is y famous auto and was used by Louis P. Moores in the recent contests in Ireland. It is a 1905 his end here during that summer is a fact day morning and the referee, F. J. Hill, nodel of the "Peerless" and was built to not generally known. It happened one states that all players must report fifteen take part in the Bennett races in France Sunday afternoon during a tet-mile motorand other countries. Mr. Oldfield is using cycls race between himself and Hauseman this machine pending the completion of a special new car. The racer will be meen here in a car with a pressed steel frame and subframe that has been substituted n place of the armoured steel frame. The notor hangs very low and the flywheel s only about three inches from the ground. It is a four-cylinder sixty horse-power ncer, without speed changes, and the gearing is directed by means of a clutch. It is varnished green, which gives it the name

small amount of actual cash on the part OLDFIELD'S SUMMER IN OMAHA

of Green Dragon.

Gossip of the Days When Barney Was a Pothunting Speed Merchant. The series of automobile races scheduled for this city during the present week in which Barney Oldfield, the acknowledged king of automobile drivers in America, is

to be the star- attraction, brings to mind the fact that but a few years ago the redoubtable Barney spent a summer in this city winning bicycle races from our local champions and incidentally showing Omaha people how fast a motorcycle could be driven around a sixth of a mile oval track

Oldfield landed here early in the spring of 1900. It had been announced that a following Decoration day, and as a rather tempting prize list was offered Barney declded to camp here. He secured employment in one of the local bicycle stores and immediately commenced training for the was known as the Bialr course, a distance of twenty-five miles. The day came and Oldfield had little trouble in winning time thing of the sort, together with the halo of

giory that always went with the winning of a bleycle event in those days. As there was talk of building a new six-lap board track on the site of the old Exposition midway, Barney decided to make Omaba his summer home. An effort to get a match with some of the local champions THEE who had offered excuses for defeat in the road race proved unavailing. The new track was soon completed and then the fun commenced in earnest. It was the Omaha riders combined against the easterner, with the odds slightly in favor of the former.

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distinguished racers on an Omaha track, ing Oldfield, who invariably secured the MIDWEST TENNIS TOURNEY much coveted position immediately behind the tandem. Later with his partner, Hauseman, Old-

with Pixley and Bennett as opponents. Several five and ten-mile races were run and some of them in very close to record time. At that time Barney knew little or FORTY-EIGHT CRACKS WILL START practically nothing about operating motor, but his partner, Hauseman, was an expert and Oldfield soon learned under his Well Known Racquet Wielders to tutelage with the result that today he is the most expert and fearless driver in the country. When taking his primary course in driving motors here four years ago he was a fearless and what might be

called a reckless driver. Whenever Hause tie of the motor the speed at which it was driven around the six-lap oval was simply hair-raising and miles were frequently turned in less than a minute and a half. That Oldfield came very near meeting and Pixley and Bennett. It was in the eighth mile of the race, which up to that by that time he will be defaulted. The time had been fast and furious. Pixley and referee will exercise his discretion with re-Bonnett were leading and during a desperate effort to pass the latter team the tire of Oldfield's machine rolled off. Both the ground, but fortunately lit on the green turf inside the track instead of on the hard boards of the latter. They were only slightly injured, but had they landed on the board track their chances of not getting killed would have been extremely

would have been great.

in a railroad office in Toledo. His last race cost \$1. here was a match with Iver Lawson, the | Waidner and Hunt have at the last mosuccess here and of the fat money prizes Monday.

that were being hung up by the local management, and hurried here to win some of it. He not only succeeded in winning the open races, but took Oldfield on in a match race for \$100 a side, which he won in two straight heats out of the three that were to have been ridden. This took the wind out of Barney's sails, and when his uncle in Toledo wired him the offer of a clerical position in a railroad office he accepted at once. He kept it until the automobile craze struck the country and being an expert motorcycle driver took up the driving of high horse power automobiles, with the result that today he is without a peer in America at this class of work.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Beldame Wins the Principal Event in the Saratoga Races. SARATOGA. Aug. 20.-Beldame, owned by Newton Bennington, and a favorite in the betting at 3 to 2, won the principal event today, the Saratoga cup, a mile and three-quarters race for threeyear-olds and up-wards. The horses had gone no more than a furlong when Beldame went out in front and was never headed. Africander secured the place after being challenged in the stretch by The Picket, who closed up a big gap and was beaten by only half a length. Beldame passed the wire five lengths in front. Results: First race, seven furlongs: Castalian, 8 the Saratoga Races.

First race, seven furlongs: Castalian, p. 1, won, Elilott second, Proceeds third

1. won. Elliott second, Free attempts Inte: 1:29%. Second race, North American steeple-thase, full course, about two and a half miles: St. Jude, I to 1. won. Fox Hunter second, Caller third. Time: 5:14%. Third race, the United States Hotel stakes of \$10,000, five and a half furlongs: Woodsaw, 18 to 5, won. Wild Mint second,

neid ran some interesting motorcycle races Drawings for the Singles Held at Field Olub Last Evening.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1904.

Compete for Championship of the Middle West and the Fine Cups Offered.

The entries for the interstate tennis tour ument to be held at the Field club courts mmencing tomorrow, closed last night with forty-eight men scheduled to play, this being the largest number that has entered since the establishment of the fixture here. Play will start promptly at 9 o'clock Monminutes before play starts. Grace will be allowed till fifteen minutes after the match has been called. If the player is not there gard to defaulting.

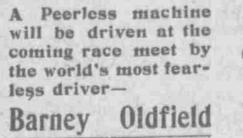
A number of the players arrived in Jmaha last night, among them being Sandhe and Hauseman were thrown violently to erson, Holland and H. D. Fletcher. They visited the courts for a practice game yesterday evening, and their play shows them to be in the best of form. As the ommittee has received a number of inquiries from nonmembers of the Field club who wish to visit the tourney, but whose small, or had the other team been behind nonmembership prevents them from entertheir chances of being run over and killed ing the grounds, it is given out that a limited number of tickets are to be had at Oldfield remained in Omaha until the Sherman & McConnell's and at Myers & and of the summer and only left then to Dillon's drug stores. Admission for one day take a position which an uncle offered him will be fifty cents and a season ticket will

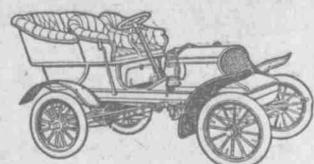
speedy little Swede, who, later, took the ment withdrawn from the tourney, as they measure of all of the eastern champions cannot find themselves able to be in Omaha of the bicycle track. Lawson came here just at this time. The drawings for the from Salt Lake City, where he had been doubles will be made on Tuesday. The competing in bloycle races held by electric primes for the winners will be on exhibilight at night. He heard of Oldfield's tion in Browning King's establishment on Drawings in Singles.

> The following are the drawings in singles: Eberhardt, a bye. Martin, a bye. H. Forney, a bye. F. Prowett, a bye. H. Forney, a bye.
> F. Proweit, a bye.
> Buck, a bye.
> B. Holbrook, a bye.
> C. McEndree, a bye.
> Y. Ovitt, a bye.
> R. Sanderson plays V. Chase.
> W. McNeil plays W. M. Wood.
> E. Slefken plays A. Rolman.
> Haskell plays A. Hollman.
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> Haskell plays G. Rasmussen.
> Chambers plays A. Nunn.
> L. Dickenson plays F. Teal.
> M. Holland plays F. Dufrene.
> Scribner plays H. Lemere.
> W. Hughes plays H. R. Williams.
> Polard plays F. E. Sheiden.
> Hoel plays L. Van Camp.
> B. Blatherwick plays H. Kohn.
> Erwin plays L. Schneider,
> ed Eberhardt, a bye.
> Potter, a bye.
> Raymond, a bye.
> B. Fletcher, a bye.
> M. Jacobs, a bye.
> S. Gilman, a bya.

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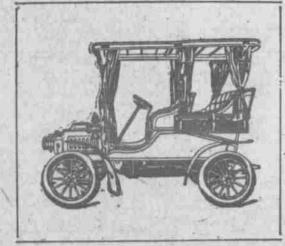
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Siglight third. Time: 1:09. Fourth mace, the Saratoga cup of \$10,000 reasons in the second, the Picket third, Time: 3:03%. Fifth race, six furlongs: Agile, 11 to 20, won, Lochinvar second, Linda Lee third. Time: 1:18. Sixth race, mile: Gray Friar, 11 to 10, half won, Hlyria second Time: 1:41%. Claude in 1 as the second the second in 1 won but was disqualified; only three start-ers.

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won, Arlena second, Lucky Charm third. Time: 1:13%.
 Fifth race, six furiongs, purse: Har-makis, 5 to 2, won, J. W. O'Nelli second, Laura Hunter third. Time: 1:17%.
 Bigth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Albany Girl, 10 to 1, won, Misan-thrope second, Freeslas third. Time: 1:56. Beventh race, one and three-sixteenth miles, selling: Miss Fon, 3 to 1, won, Never-such second. Boaster third. Time: 1:56. DETROIT, Aug. 30.-Results: First race, five furiongs: Allce Lloyd, even, won, Orna II. second, Miss Gunn third. Time: 1:66%. Second race, six furiongs: Blue Grass Girl, 5 to 2, won, Four Leaf Clover second, Navasota third. Time: 1:15%. Third race, five furiongs, the Royal Oak farm stake, value 51,560, for two-year-olds: Dictator, 7 to 2, won, Whirlpool second, Re-bounder third. Time: 1:56. Fourth race, mile and a half: Barney Burk, 7 to 5 won, Malakoff second, Eva Chara third. Time: 2:46. Fifth race, one mile: Spencerian, 8 to 5. won, Early Boy second, Warwhoop third. Time: 1:48. Sixth race, five furiongs: Trapplst, 5 to

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2. won, Merino second, Lythelist third, Time: 1:06%. Beventh race, steeplechase, short course: Trenct the Mere, 3 to 2, woo, Springwater second, Netor third, Time: 3:51%. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Results: First race, five and one-half furlongs: Suble (9 to 3) won, Albert Fir second, Morri-son third. Time: 1:11%. Becond race, one mile: Mr. Farnum (5 to 1) won, Baywood second. Hainault third. Time: 1:46. Third race, six furlongs: Big Ben (9 to 5)

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Fourth race, one mile and a quarter: Francas (15 to 5) won, Phil Finch second, udge Himes third. Time: 2:123, Fifth race, one mile: Katle Powers (4 to) won, Gregor K. second, Bragg third. ime: 1:45. Time: 1:45. Bixth race, one mile: Kleinwood (# to 5) won, Gloriosa second, Bob Franklin third, Time: 1:45%. Seventh race, one mile and a quarter: W Frick (7 to 5) won, King Elleworth second, Trossachs third. Time: 1:55%.

HEALY STICKS TO HIS CHARGES

Irish league An South Downs has passed a resolution calling on the branches of the eague at North Louth to make it clear that Mr. T. M. Healy will receive his conge at the next election. The resolution points out that Mr. Healy's conduct in making a spasmodic appearance in the House of Commons and attacking the Irish party for the delectation of Mnstishmen is in

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MANAWA SAILS A GOOD RACE

Creeps Up to Second Place, When Fluke in Wind Favors Others.

Pluke in Wind Favors Others. OBHKOBH, Wis., Aug. 20.-(Special Tele-gram.)-The race for the Felker and Tro-phy cup was sailed on Lake Winnebago today. There were twelve entries in class A and ten in class B. A very light south-west wind was blowing. The race was twice around a triangle, two miles to a leg. The class A boats made a fine start. After they rounded the first buoy the Comet II took the lead and was never hended. It is owned and sailed by Fred Pabas and represents the Pewaukes Yacht club. This is the second year it has won this race and by winning it gets the Trophy cup to the the term.

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Rausas Team is Winner.

WYMORE, Aug. 29.-(Special Telegram.) -The Horton (Kan.) team defeated the Wymore ball nine here on Thursday. Score, 2 to 1. Batterles: Wymore, Bayder and Brown: Horton, Gouck and Bartly, Btruck put) by Snyder, 14; by Gouck, &

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