Sports and Pastimes

ATHLETIC POT-POURRI.

The livery stable proprietors will do well to get a supply of bicycles to hire instead of bolstering up their courage and trying to slam their receding earnings by saying the bicycle is only a temporary craze.

Noah of old tied the people to get in out of the wet for many days, but the warning did little good, so will it be with the livery men if they don't look out. The New York Sun recently in speaking editorially said: "Accordingly, the assumption of horse dealers that bicycle riding is a mere fad, an ephemeral hobby, does not seem to be justified. Evidently the machine has come to stay. It may be that its use, simply for sport and recreation will diminish hereafter, something else coming up to replace it in the popular fancy, but before that decline sets in, if it does occur, the passion for bicycle riding will doubtless increase and extend greatly. Multitudes of people yet remain to be affected by it; but as a machine for various uses as a means of necessary transportation it must continue to be employed and permanently by greater and greater numbers of people. Very many of them it is true have never been horse buyers, but the machine will enable thousands of people in all parts of the Union who have depended on horses to get along without them wholly or in part."

Japan is beginning to manifest an interest in cycling, so we hear, long we may expect to hear that she is suffering from an attack of "wheels," in a very acute form. The land of pagodas across the water already has a representative in the field in the form of Ah Sin of the Chinese legation at Washington, who is admirer of American sports. Mr. Sin causes quite a flutter of excitement when he appears upon sedate Washington streets, and is a decidedly picturesque and conspicuous figure wheeling about the streets of the West End in his grotesque yet gorgeous attire, propelling his wheel with feet encased in Chinese slippers. Owing to his bloomer costume Mr. Sin rides like woman's wheel and mounts after the feminine fashion. That he is highly elated with the sport is evident in his beaming and serene expression whilst taking his daily exercise.

According to the American Wheelman the Denver delegation to the National Meet, held at Asbury Park last week, prior to arriving at their destination wired from Philadelphia when they expected to reach the park. Some sag started the report that there were some fifty ladies in the party attired in flaming scarlet tights and that it was their intention to make a triumphant entry into the town upon their wheels. When the train arrived the weary and travel-stained pilgrims were met at the depot by the entire population of Asbury Park, together with the strangers within her gates. Treasurer Turner of the Denver Wheel club who was on the reception committee at the National meet last August, remarked that Denver had been outdone in the matter of cordiality and that the apparent spontaneity of the meeting touched his heart. But then Treasurer Turner hadn't heard about the scarlet knickerbockers from the wild and wooly West.

Statistics show that Chicago has some 80,000 wheelmen owning wheels, or a proportion of one in every seventeen of the entire population, Rochester, N. Y., one in twelve, with Maine of the same state one in fifteen per capita, with the other fourteen wanting wheels. In Cabanne, the star circuit man of the Spalding team, has to wish to be caught napping and be found wanting when the class B roll call comes. During the last ten days he has shipped home to his father some odd $1,000 worth of diamonds (duly registered with the race, time of contest and place where won) as trophies of his might as a pedal shover. This makes over $2,000 in prizes that he has won this season. Cabanne is one of those new all-round men, in fact he is a wonder, as he excels in everything he undertakes. When sixteen years old he held the championship of Mississippi valley one mile swimming record. Also a world's record. Then he took up sprinting and hurdle racing in which he excelled. In 1890 he won championship of Missouri for boxing and wrestling. Also state championship of Nebraska and second state championship of Missouri in trap shooting. Then he owned a bicycle in August, 1892. Rode his first race in September, 1893, and during the next year broke seven world's records including the quarter mile unpaced, which remains until this day for our "Logan Aurora Borealis" to have a whack at July 24th.

Tom and Bert Gill started this morning for Teton Valley, Idaho and Yellowstone Park upon their "Sheeling" tours, and intend to have a great three weeks' vacation through what is to them terra incognita.

Every one is talking about the big meet that comes off July 24th at Beck's Hot Springs Cycle Track the following is the list of events to be contested for the winners receiving the coveted equivalent to gold cash (in gold and silver):

LIST OF EVENT.

Two mile novice	One mile novice
Three mile open	Half mile novice, class A
Three mile handicap	One third mile handicap, class A
Half mile open	One mile handicap, class B
One mile open	One mile handicap, class C
One mile open, class A	One mile scratch, class B
One mile open, class B	One mile scratch, class C
One mile open, class C	One mile scratch
One mile open	After mile unpaced
Mile Race	Second race, class A
Mile race	One mile invitation
Mile race	Class B, (Boise riders)

The one mile novice promises to be a very interesting race as many new riders have entered and all are determined to win, so a closely contested race is expected with the usual circus accompaniment as soon as the matching commences.

Messrs. Wells, Alexander and McCrea, the famous bicycle racing team of California are in the city, in fact they commenced to train at Beck's Hot Springs cycle track yesterday preparatory to participating in the race Pioneer Day. Wells comes to us with a splendid record and Salt Lake is probably as anxious as he to see him try conclusions with Herbert McCrea, of Los Angeles, on the 24th. Certainly Wells's riding is a model for all would-be racers and the way he flew round the track yesterday afternoon without a wobble was a caution.

The track management must be congratulated on getting so much talent. No town of our size in the Union can put down such an array of home grown somebodies as can Salt Lake and they alone can furnish the men to prove a first class afternoon's entertainment. Still the public must be catered to. So not content with securing the California combination, Manager Early promises us three more crack class B men from Denver. Renshaw, Park and Hamilton will arrive in the city Monday in time to limber up for the races.

July 24 will be an interesting meet for then the public will be able to gauge our home favorites and their capacity to hold their own with well known cracks by an ocular demonstration and not by the cold blooded mathematical calculations on paper. For the first time Evers, Tinkham, Crawford and Weiler will be pitted against foreign riders on a Salt Lake course, and knowing ones remark that a few of the prizes will remain at home anyway.

Evans has been training very hard lately and promises to make a general husky time for the stranger, provided he does not overtrain. Tinkham also has been quietly training at home in Logan on the five lap track there in order to keep the Utah reputation sent Wednesday.

Herbert McCrea announces that if the weather permits he will make a try for the $100 prize hung out by the Track association for the greatest world's record, and will endeavor to lower the one mile flying start unpaced close B world's record of 2.07 1-5.

American Fork and Ogden both propose to hold small meets on Pioneer day.

One of the greatest dangers of track or road racing is the "looking backwards" bully of green and, indeed, experienced riders. The loss of power to the rider, as well as the almost criminality of the act should prevent riders from doing it.

In Oklahoma, bloomers are now worn with plain pompon.

There is a young man in town at present who wants to swim anyone for $100. As the aforesaid modest stranger only makes 12 seconds better than the record on 50 yards, he has to do the $100 off his mind. Would-be applicants for a sort-away. If it were not infra dignitas for Atty Bennett to enter the lists or Pat Moran to get into training the retiring stranger might have a different tale to tell are many days had passed.

Since Mantz gets emphatically out on by Salt Lake last fall at Fort Douglas in the association football field she had lain sort of dormant like. Until some days ago, when Elder Moran undertook through Sunpet's press to challenge Mantz for the championship of the county and incidentally for glory and gold. Then Mantz arose in the majesty of her might last Saturday and sent an atmosphere obscured by fragments of shin-guards, scalp-locks and various sundry articles of apparel, trounded Moran to the tune of five goals to nil with the loss of four wounded and one smashed knee-cap.

"Pardner you know such things exist."
After a famous victory."

MARKET POULTRY NOTES.

As a Man Who Has Made the Business a Life Study.

Market poultry experts generally agree that the most profitable way of conducting the business is to combine egg farming with broiler raising. In this way a regular income can be maintained the entire year. But just how the combination should be conducted all do not agree.

Some say make egg farming the prime object, and early hatch broilers when there is no sale for eggs. We cannot exactly understand that logic, as there is constantly, every day in the year, a call for this article, and the supply does not equal the demand. It must be that the writer has reference to the retail trade.

In some sections of the country egg take a decided drop as soon as spring opens, while in other sections the price remains good until summer. Where contracts are made at a certain figure for the entire year, of course it becomes an other matter.

To our liking, we should say, sell eggs as long as prices are good and turn them into broilers when the price declines. We should sell them so long at the retail figure did not get below 20 cents a dozen and begin incubation when that price was reached. We believe that it will pay better to turn eggs into carcasses than to sell at less than 20 cents a dozen.

Some writers claim that to produce an egg costs 1 cent. This would make their cost 12 cents a dozen, and anything over that would be clear profit. They will sell eggs so long as they can get 15 cents or over that. At 15 cents they have a 25 per cent profit, and they are content with that.

Supposing we set a dozen eggs out 17 days, out of that dozen only four chicks live to be raised up to a marketable weight, and the total cost, including price of eggs, would be $1 for these four broilers, and they brought $1 a pair, the usual price in the New York market, there would be an even $1 profit. Of course in some sections of the country broilers would not bring $1 a pair, but then generally in such localities feed is cheaper, which would about equalize it, and brooders have given a very low percentage of hatch and rearing.

There is money in the broiler business, but it is a branch that must be entered carefully, managed diligently and perfectly understood, if success is to result. No amateur should start this branch on a large scale. He should begin at the very bottom of the ladder and carefully climb up. There is so much to know. First, how to run the incubator so that it will require less regulating and do best work; second, how to brood the chicks so they will not become chilled and on the from hovel overheated; third, how to feed so that they will attain the desired weight without being subject to bowel weakness and other troubles. All these matters must be carefully studied and followed. There is a big responsibility, but the work requires "natural aptitude."

Egg farming is the safest branch to follow. Start with that and let the broiler department for an adjunct.

James Rankin believes there is more money in raising roasting fowls than broilers. Some others prefer capons, but we are inclined to think that the latter branch is overdone and leaves no margin in this country. There is not enough demand for the capons to make it an object. Spring chickens, properly speaking, comes under the head of broiler capacity, and quite a number of poultry farmers are adding this to their line.

There is money in raising duckings for market, but it is a branch that requires more real hard work than any other, that I am aware of. In Massachusetts, in New York, in Connecticut and in other parts of the country, quite a business is long established in this line, and in many duck farms is made the explanation of how egg production for market.

Turkey raising is profitable, but a good range is necessary. Go with good farming. On the contrary we think these fowls are neglected in many farms.

On farms where fancy fowls are bred and eggs sold for hatching it is not always advisable to sell pure bred eggs in market for table purposes, as they do not always reach that end. So those fanciers and breeders engaged in raising an adjunct, the same being killed and dressed before going to market, thus can be no chance of falling into the hands of unscrupulous parties who would use them for breeding purposes.

There was a time when the fancy hated the suggestion of such a thing as the real in business could despise the other, but after they became acquainted, after they found out that neither could do without the other, they combined, and today there are more fancy farms with market additions than farms on which the fancy alone is allowed.

It was a good change. After all, the only purpose for which poultry was created was for food. Fine feathers and high crests may attract the eye of those who love the beautiful, but of this beauty is gained at the sacrifice of the utility quality it is only a matter of time when the breed will drop down and out. Take, for instance, the once famous Black Spanish fowl. What more noble bird would have been created? What breed can give as the novel eggs for which they were noted? Where are they today? A British standard called for a large, white face, for the larger the better, and today the Black Spanish is war in the background, and we say it is a most unfortunate affair. No breeder made such a happy hit as did the Black Minorcas, when it stepped in right at the time the Spanish were going backwards. A call for a huge crest likes be injured the once popular Polish fowl.

Now, these remarks are not made to stir up a controversy, but are honestly given to who can lay claim to poultry culture a study and who devote his entire time to the same. We believe in poultry for revenue, and the only way to get it is to make every to connect some best poultry for and methods.—Poultry Monthly.

A Power Gas.

Numerous explorers who have sought the arctic regions in quest of the pole have told of a mysterious city surrounded by a high wall, and of a power which enables the inhabitants to make architecture, tall and imposing spires, but such as differ from anything we know about. Whether the formation of the image is a reality and only unmanageable because of transportation as to dimension, whether it is a work of some mysterious remnant of our race that once occupied the pole, or whether this is some fanciful frame of the frost, as the peculiar atmosphere no one on the whole planet—whatever this is, it must be assigned to the perplexing religions of the unknown region. Who answers and some say—once the days of long and advanced human life, may have escaped the general catastrophe and wreck, and this city may be the relic and as yet undiscovered witness of popular times, standing alone in the dead desolation, in the rapid ground of now polar death. If we must be barred from entering this undiscovered country, we may add to our equipment by a careful noting of its portrait, and then give to the base of those monuments a more thorough study.—Philadelphia Press.

Time and Tide.

"Sometimes," said an old soldier, "one sees the mystery of a company marching proudly along, in time with the music, but out of step, the company right, the captain wrong. Distressing. But then I have seen a musician marching out of step to the music of his own band, and there is now and then a soldier who never really learns to keep step. The familiar order is, 'Left, left, left, the left foot down at the heavy tip of the drum.'"

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From Pioneer, Arrive	8.45 a.m.
From Pioneer, Leave	4.00 p.m.
From Pioneer, Arrive	5.45 p.m.
For Ogden, Leave Salt Lake City	7.00 a.m.
For Ogden, Arrive	8.45 a.m.
For Ogden, Leave	4.00 p.m.
For Ogden, Arrive	5.45 p.m.
For Pioneer, Leave	7.00 a.m.
For Pioneer, Arrive	8.45 a.m.
For Pioneer, Leave	4.00 p.m.
For Pioneer, Arrive	5.45 p.m.
For Ogden, Leave Salt Lake City	7.00 a.m.
For Ogden, Arrive	8.45 a.m.
For Ogden, Leave	4.00 p.m.
For Ogden, Arrive	5.45 p.m.
For Pioneer, Leave	7.00 a.m.
For Pioneer, Arrive	8.45 a.m.
For Pioneer, Leave	4.00 p.m.
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No. 5—Colorado Express, Pullman Sleepers, Dining Cars, for Ogden, Salt Lake City, Denver and points East	4.00 p.m.
No. 7—Mixed, for Ogden, Salt Lake City and Intermediate points	5.45 p.m.

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