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Whether we wish it or not, the question of the regulation, or prohibition, of the liquor traffic is destined to play a prominent part in the politics of Nebraska during the next few years. The newspaper editor in this state who endeavors to maintain a non-committal position may justly be considered an

editorial nonentity. Next year's campaign is peculiar in

that it is virtually opened already. do not expect to occupy space in The Herald columns by such an extended discussion of this subject that it will exclude others matters in which readers are interested, but I do expect to make some references to the matter and I wish now to state my position so ex-8 9 1011 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 plicity that I will not be misunderstood. am not a prohibitionist, as that term is often understood, but I am in favor of temperance, and also favor legislation that will promote it. By temperance I mean the absence of drunkenness,

President Taft's pastor, we are told, has never used a swear word in his life. And they say he plays golf!

The suffragettes are wasting a lot o eloquence in booming Jane Addams for president. She is not an Ohio man.

"Most of the political talk you hear on the street is idle drivel," says the "Daily Drift" scribe of the Nebraska State Journal.

Now that the preliminary political skirmish is over, the real battle be tween opposing candidates may be expected to begin soon.

A Boston scientist declares that in a thousand years men will have hoofs instead of feet. Some of them have now, and horns too, but you don't see them until too late.

The secretary of the treasury plans to reduce the size of bank notes. He mand the prohibition of the manufacneedn't go to that trouble. The new tariff will make a wad of them look like erage purposes." It seems strange to 30 cents.

The Payne-Aldrich-Taft monstrosity it is morally wrong for one to be an inmust be pretty bad when Standpatter fidel, therefore, if I were to make use Dalzell expresses disgust with it. As of the above process of reasoning, I he was departing for Europe the Pitts- should demand the probabition of infiburgh statesman was asked what he delity by legal enactment. Such a dethought of the tariff. He replied: "I mand, however, would be repelled by don't think about it. I never want to practically the entire population of our think about it, for it is a nightmare to free America. ie." If it's a nightmare to John Dal-

Baseball Sense Is Great Asset to Any Player. MEANS SUCCESS TO CLUBS.

> Men With Large Amount of Gray Matter Indispensable to Big League Teams-Evers Turned a Pennant. Dopin's Narrow Escape.

A competent lieutenant often contribball team as the manager or captain, particularly if the former also acts in the capacity of a field leader. This relates not to mere playing ability, but the inctical side of the game, the little opportunities that come up at a minute's notice and are overlooked by the average player, but taken full advantage of by the brainy type of man. Johnny Evers is something more than the second baseman of the



CHICAGO NATIONALS

world's champion Chicago Nationals. He is a great help to Manager Chance because he needs little or no advice from his superior in a game and is constantly taking the initiative and accomplishing things that no manager would have the time or opportunity to order.

The difference between Evers and the class of players who won't try anything except when ordered by the manager is that the Cub infielder has

The Temperance Question HEADWORK COUNTS, THE LOADED BARBECUE.

By ROBERTUS LOVE

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ADET HENRY J. HAYNES came home about the middle of June on his first furiough from West Point.

In his spick and span uniform and as a future leader of great armies be utes as much to the success of a base- was Burnsville's pride. The brass band met him at the station and escorted him home, playing "Hall to the Chief.

"Haven't you fellows any band pavillon yet?" the cadet inquired

"Don't see one, do you?" was Band Leader Tom Turner's way of replying "No, but I want to see one." "We'll have to see about \$150 first to

build it," said Turper.

That evening the cadet attended a meeting of the band at the courthouse, called to consider ways and means for the purchase of a new bass drum. He proposed that a Fourth of July picnic under the auspices of the band be held. with a big dinner at 25 cents a head, the proceeds to go toward building a band pavilion.

The suggestion was adopted. Turner was appointed to engage the use of Verner's grove for the day. It was a very attractive spot to the public on a hot day, but its owner was the meanest man in the county. For twenty years he had been called "Stingy" Verner in ordinary conversation. He kept his grove under lock and key, inclosed by a high fence and padlocked gutes.

"Goin' to charge money for the dinper, hey?" he said to Turner. "Yes; it's for the band pavilion."

"Huh! I see. Then you can afford to pay me \$50 for the grove. That's

my figger." Turner reported to the band, and it was determined to hold the picnic in the courthouse yard, which could be had free. It was not a desirable location, but it would do. Advertisements of the coming celebration and the din-

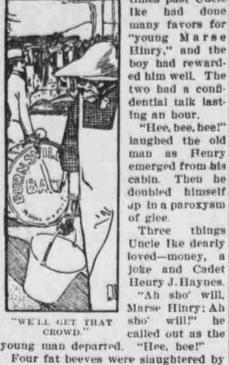
ner were placed in all the newspapers of the county. Three days later Tom Turner called the band together in great anxiety. Every man knew the reason. They had seen "Stingy" Verner's picnic post- should have been started at midnight. ers. The owner of the grove was go ing to hold an opposition picnic. Colored posters four feet long were advertising throughout the county: "Big Old Fashloned Barbecue Dinner In Beautiful Verner's Grove, Burnsville, on the Glorious Fourth. Barbecued Meat-All You Can Eat-15 Cents." "That knocks us clean out," said Turner. "People around here have been wanting a barbecue for the last twenty years. We might as well quit, boys."

"Not on your life!" spoke up Cadet at half a dozen points. Then he picked DAYLIGHT Fight abead with as if to get water.

was for the barbecuing of the beef. Uncle 1ke Jackson, an ancient negro with a reputation us a skillful barbecuist reaching back to the days before the civil war, was engaged to superin tend the cooking of the beef. Old Ike knew his business thoroughly, and he would accept no suggestions when it came to barbeculng.

Cadet Haynes called on the old ne gro the evening of the 3d of July. In times past Uncle

"Hee, hee, hee!"



ger in town.

going well.

THE PENNANT RACES.

Detroit and Pittsburg Losing Ground In Baseball Fight.

WATCH WORLD'S CHAMPIONS.

Manager Frank Chance's Aggregation of Diamond Stars Now Making Things Warm For Their Rivals In National League - Athletics Going Well.

Fast and furious, close and interesting, waxes the battle for supremacy in the American and National leagues. It is not quite the beginning of the end. the stretch is not yet in sight, and many surprising things can take place before the first week in October. Detroit has not won another American league pennant, and neither has Pittsburg made any plans to raise a Na-

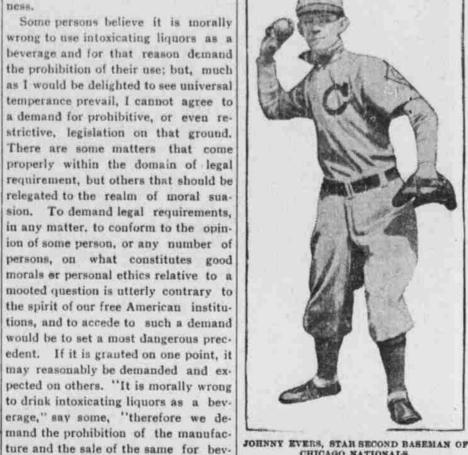
things tional league championship flag. Both of these teams, which have led their respective leagues for the greater part of the season, now realize more than



PITCHER ED SUMMERS OF THE DETROIT AMERICANS

ever that it will be a "survival of the fittest." Within the past few weeks the race in each league has tightened materially. The competition becomes interestingly keen, and the gap separating the first and second clubs has closed to such an extent that a series hetween them might change their posi-

tions. Recent changes prove that Jennings of Detroit and Clarke of Pittsburg are not satisfied with the personnel of their teams. Both have made shifts in the hope of introducing more batting strength in their teams. Jennings had Crawford on first, Jones in center and Killifer at second as an experiment, but results did not seem to justify the wisdom of the move. The primary reason for Detroit's recent slump is the reversal of form shown by their pitchers. Summers being about the only man on whom the champions can place any reliance.



me how many good people make use of such fallacious argument. I believe

zell, what will it be to the common mate ones, too, for the radical restricpeople, who can't escape by taking a tion and strict regulation, if not the trip abroad?

If any misguided "ultimate consumer" has been consoling himself with the thought if, under the new tariff, the cost of living becomes too insufferably high, he may find it cheaper to die, he will have to revise his theory. The cost of dying is also increased. Undertakers' gloves, which were formerly bought at 75c a dozen wholesale, and which paid a duty of about 20 cents a dozen, have had this duty raised from 20 cents to 70 cents a dozen. What is the "ultimate consumer" to do if he can neither live or die within his means?

The Pennsylvania Board of Pardons is bringing down upon itself some well deserved criticism. The Board is a law unto itself and its acts are not subject to legal review. But the wisdom or unwisdom of its decrees is a proper subject of public comment. Recently the board saw fit to grant par dons to Philip Valverdi, convicted on frauds, and to James B. Gentry, murcame up for executive clemency was poseturned down. This was the case of newspaper, convicted of libel. The petition for his pardon was signed by the subject of the libel and by a large number of the petitioner's fellow cititen the libelous article, though of course responsible for its appearance in his paper, and that his family were in dire and pressing need of the companionship and support they were deprived of by his imprisonment. But the pardon board was unmoved. The quality of mercy was not strained in the woman killer. But stern justice creases. demanded the pound of flesh in the paper man.

But there are other reasons, legiti-

total prohibition, of the liquor traffic. As a basis of what may be properly adduced as argument in the discussion of the temperance and allied questions, from a legal standpoint, I know of no concise statement that better indicates what kind, or kinds, of legislation may be demanded than the preamble to the constitution of the United States:

We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the

United States of America.

Persons, who wish a state of affairs that will restrict individual freedom to a greater extent than would be consistent with the above, have the right to use moral suasion to bring about the desired result; but a condition of government that will harmonize with the unimpeachable evidence of ballot box principles contained in the above should be brought about by the enactderer of a woman, under sentence of ment and enforcement of whatever life imprisonment. A third case which laws may be necessary for that pur-

I believe that the use of intoxicating David Pascoe, editor of a Germantown liquors to an extent short of drunkenness is a matter that should be left to the individual choice, unless it is clearly necessary to deprive people of that choice in order to prevent drunkenzens-business and professional men ness, which is unquestionably a menof standing and high character. It ace to the "general welfare;" but was shown that Pascoe had not writ. drunkenness which works an injustice, disturbs domestic tranquillity, and is inimical to the general welfare, should be eradicated by legal enactment.

Until a better system is adoped in Nebraska than local option, I believe that, as a matter of justice, it should be made county option, and that without reference to whether the number the cases of the ballot box stuffer and of saloons in the state increases or de-

To epitomize the matter, whatever case of the offending editor. It might discussion I may make of the temperbe interesting to ascertain the motives ance question from a legal standpoint, which impelled the board to turn its either through the editorial columns of thumbs up for the ballot box juggler The Herald or otherwise, will be made and murderer and down for the news. from the basis of the preamble of the in's quick wittedness in thwarting the constitution of the United States,

baseball sense It was Evers who discovered Fred

Merkle's fatal solecism in the celebrated game in New York last fall. In a game that looked irretrievably lost Evers with bair trigger thinking noticed that Merkle, who should have run to second base, turned aside and bolted for the clubhouse because a man on third had crossed the plate. The same thing is done frequently. but Evers knew that it transgressed the rules and appealed to the umpires, who saw the justice of his claim,

It gives one instance where a quick witted man won a pennant for his team simply because he was a well grounded baseball student.

Much of Billy Sullivan's light was hidden under Fielder Jones' bushel. The great catcher of the Chicago Americans has a profound knowledge of the game, and this has helped his team in many games, although in some quarters Sullivan is regarded only as a good mechanical catcher, while the tactical side of his ability is overlooked.

Charles Dooin, the Phillies' great backstop, who, like Billy Sullivan, is something more than a first rate catcher, is not the manager or the captain of the Phillies, but nevertheless is in the thick of every fight with his advice and suggestions.

Undoubtedly left hander Coveleskie's wonderful feat in defeating New York three games in five days last fall was due to the brainy coaching of Dooin. who knew the weaknesses of the Giant batsmen.

On the second day of this torrid series at the Polo grounds a double header had been scheduled. In the middle of the first game Dooin was spiked and limped off the field. When he reached the clubhouse he found the Giants' physician on the job full of sympathy.

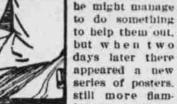
"Let me look you over." said the good Samaritan. Dooln's stocking was peeled off, and the Polo grounds physician uttered an exclamation:

"Sonny, you'll not use that leg any more this season."

Then he took out a long roll of cotton and tightly bandaged Dooin's leg. In fact, it was bound so tightly that Dooin could scarcely walk. The catch er saw through this artifice, and when the physician left the clubhouse he quickly unwound the stuff and cast it aside. Then he used a few ball players' remedies, and soon the leg was all right

When it was time for the second game to start the club physician was surprised to see Dooln walk on the field with his mask in hand. And he didn't limp either. In this game Covelencie heat the Glants, due to Dooscheme of the Giants' physician.

your picule. Fve been doing a little thinking about TACIN this opposition TENE picule, and I have GROV a plan that will make old Stingy's 1544 barbecue look like a two-for cigar in to a box of per fectos." Knowing the boy's resourceful ness, the band men believed that



boyant, announc-A SERIES OF NEW ing "daylight fire-POSTERS. works" at Ver-

her's grove, they almost lost hope Tom Turner brought in one of the new posters, which he had torn from the side of a barn. To his astonishment Cadet Haynes proceeded to paste the poster on the courthouse wall. This caused the trombone to growl that Haynes must be "a-standin' in with Verner."

"Don't you worry," replied the cadet. "These posters will help to draw a crowd, and we'll get that crowd." The band men could not exactly see the point, but they let the poster stay

on the wall and decided to take their chances. The cadet urged them to pre pare a rousing blg dinner.

"The whole county will be here," he said with enthusiasm. "I am banking on our having to feed at least 5,000. and you must have plenty of grub."

Long rustic tables to seat a thousand people at a time were erected in the courthouse yard. A hundred young men and women volunteered to act as walters.

Martin Verner had made similar preparations in his grove. To the pub lie the most interesting part of Verner's arrangements was a long trench dug in the middle of the grove two feet deep and three feet wide. This

\$~\$~\$~\$~\$~\$~\$~\$\$~\$~\$~\$~\$~\$~\$~\$ Cleaning a Summer "Lid."

To clean an ordinary flat straw hat CUT A LEMON IN HALVES, protect the band with a thick width of cloth and rub the hat with the lemon. When the acid has lootened the dirt, RINSE THE HAT with a meager

quantity of water.

Suddenly there was a ripping, popping sound. Old soldiers in the crowd were reminded of the skirmishes during the sixties. It was like an uneven volley fire of musketry or the crackling discharge of a Gatling gun. Now and then the popping was punctuated by a roar like that of a small cannon. Great clouds of ashes and odoriferous smoke arose from the barbecue trench. From time to time one of the beef quarters appeared to split open, splut-

perfectly well what he was doing.

band marched into the grove playing

"Yankee Doodle." Cadet Haynes, in

full uniform, marched in front as drum

major. When he reached the ropes he

made a peculiar motion with his stick.

Uncle lke at once lighted the fires un-

ferneath the beef, applying the match

tering wildly; then it flew into the air. the fragments falling into the scattered dirt from the trench. A piece of beef with a splintered fragment of bone attached fell at the feet of a man near the ropes. He picked it up and sniffed at it. "Whew!" he ejaculated.

"Dat low down niggah boy mus a-done sumpin' to dem beefs when I tole him to posh de vinegar on 'em." said Uncle Ike.

An hour later, while the investiga tion was still going on, the band struck up "A Hot Time In the Old Town" and began marching back to the courthouse. The crowd fell in. It was fine marching music. Besides, the people were hungry. .

"Now, gentlemen," said Cadet Haynes at the band meeting after midnight, "I must take the

4 o'clock train for West Point this morning N Furlough's up But before I go I have a few little bills to present. Verner hired an advertising sharp over at Moundsburg to do his advertising, and that's why he didn't suspect anything when the day light posters were put up. Those posters cost me \$20. I tipped Uncle lke a fiver. Then there's a little bill for six dozen giant fire crackers - the daylight fire. "I'VE HAD A GLORI-OUS FOURTH. works, you know

I won't charge for my services, for I've had a giorious Fourth."

Loose Corsets In Summer.

It is very important, especially in summer, that women should NOT WEAR THEIR CORSETS TOO TIGHT. A tight corset interferes with the circulation and affects the heart.

The absence of the greatest player in the game-Wagner-has had its weakening effect upon the Pittsburg team. It is almost impossible to realize Wagner's usefulness to a team until a prolonged absence makes it conspicuously patent. When the great shortstop is out of the game the Pirates lose the services of the king of fielders, hitters and base runners.

On their record since returning to the east the Athletics have played the best ball of any team in the American league. It is this remarkable showing that has pushed them close to the top and made them Detroit's most dangerous rivals. The team is in prime fettle, save the catchers, and playing splendidly as individuals and as a unit. The Boston Americans are a dangerous aggregation to any team. They possess everything essential for a championship combination except pitchers. The Chicago world's champions are hot foot after the Pirates. The Cubs are great finishers. Followers of the game vividly recall the whirlwind finish of the Chance champions last fall, when they beat off Pittsburg in a single deciding game in the White City that left them to contend with New York.

The team that won the world's title in 1908 is practically intact, the ab- . sence of Kling being the only weakening defection. It is a well balanced, fleet running, hard hitting and superlor fielding combination, with its pitchers in probably the best form of any team in either lengue. It has confidence, ability and prestige. In Reulbach the Cubs possess the most successful pitcher of the year, his record of fourteen consecutive victories standing as the best performance of 1909. and it is entirely unlikely that this record will be excelled by any pitcher this season. Brown is the three fingered marvel of former years, reasonably sure of winning any game that he starts, and with this voteran and the glants Reulbach and Overall in rare form the Cubs appear to have a better chance of heading off Pittsburg than either the Athletics or Boston has of pushing Detroit out of first place. The next series between Chicago and Pittshave may have an important hearing in the National league championship.

