TWENTIETH YEAR.

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THE BIG FIGHT OF THE AGE.

Interest in the Coming Contest Between Dempsey and Fitzsimmens.

THE RECORD OF THESE FISTIC STARS.

Shannon on the Rustle-Gossip of the Wheel Clubs-Among the Amateurs - Miscellaneous Local Sports.

Probably the most notable prize fight of the decade will be that between Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareis, and Bob Fitzsimmons, the big Australian. The battle will come off before the New Orleans Athletic club next Wednesday night, and is for a purse of \$12,000, the most money ever hung up by any club in the world. As there is so much speculation over the fight just now, a word or two about the two men will surely be found of interest. If Fitzsimmons had ten pounds of beef on his spindle shanks he would be a full fledged heavyweight. From

would be a full fledged heavyweight. From the hips up he is a twelve-stone man and eighty years ago the famous English sporting authority. Captain Barclay, said "that a twelve-stone man is big enough to fight anything human." Fitzsimmons has height and reach far in excess of the average twelve-stone man's, and while Dempsey will weigh within four ,cunds of his avordupois, he will look like a boy in front of a man when he faces him in a ring.

He has fought twenty-two battles and emerged the victor every time. His exploits in this country, however, have been out few. He finished Billy McCarty in California in niue rounds, and wound up Arthur Upman in New Orleans in still shorter time. He is a six-footer, a blacksmith, with arms and legs like those of a gorrilla, but twenty-eight years of age and undoubtedly a tough nut to crack. As to Jack Dempsey, every school boy knows that he is the prince of puglilists. He is several inches shorter than the Australian and not nearly so long in reach, and fully four years his senior. His record includes fifty-three battles, all of them victories save one, that with La Blanche one year ago last August. This fight Dempsey undoubtedly lost by the veriest chance blow ever delivered. As usual the sports have already decided the battle, but the trouble is they are not unanimous in their decisions. One set of them are as sure as they are alive that Jack will never be in it, while another is just as positive that the Nonparell will lick his man to a dead certainty. As the country bumpkin remarked: "Its well every feller don't think allies, for if they did, I'd never got Mary Ann for a wife."

If all sports thought alike there would be no matches and no fights. I have received a number of letters from local sports inquiring whether I think it would be safe to lay a little money on Dempsey. To these it is announced that The Ber is no tipster, it never advises a man to bet a dollar on anything. It merely states its ideas, giving reaons for the faith within it, leaving the really to time

alt to time. Though it is freely admitted that Fitzsimmons is a rattling good man, I can't see why his admirers think that he is going to have a picule with Dempsey. The Australian's actions show that he regards Jack as the most dangerous antagonist he ever had. There is one thing that can be depended on, and that is it will be a fight to a finish. When the men once enter the ring there will be no leaving it until one is the victor and the other victim.

Tomorrow Evening's Battle.
The finish battle between Jimmy Lindsay
of this city and Harry Gilmore of Toronto,
Canada, comes of before the Magic City athletic club, South Omaha, tomorrow night, the gong to sound at 9:30 sharp. disputably, as both men have established reputations that compare favorable with any men in their class. The purse hung up is \$600, \$500 to the winner and \$100 to the loser Gilmore was seen at his quarters yesteday and is certainly in prime form. He is as hard and is certainly in prime form. He is a shard as nails, with a skin that glows like a boy's, and muscles that work like machinery beneath his satiny cuticle. He claims to be in better form than he has been able to reach in years. Lindsay, too, is in superb fettle and will go into the contest bigger and stronger, and with a better knowledge of ring tactics, than ever before and can not fall in civing a great acceptance of bissets. fall in giving a good account of himself. There will be delegations of the fancy here from Chicago and St. Louis to see the battle, while many of the surrounding towns wil send their quote of representatives.

A Change in Shooting Rules. The American Shooting association, an organization that was never intended to instruct or enhance the skill of the shooter, but simply to advance the interests of the manufacturer of fire arms, munitions and targets, has virtually collapsed, and the American gunner need not view the event in the light of a calamity either. The disbandng of this organization means a lapse back to the old rules, under which it isn't such an easy matter to kill way up in the nineties, either artificial of live birds. The Hurlingham rules, under which the gun must be held below the cibow until the bird is actually on the wing, are the rules that call into requisition all the nerve and dexterity of the shooter, and should govern all big monied

The American rules allow the shooter to hold the gun in any position, and this one simple privilege has been the cause of the innumerable big scores piled up all over the country by shooters who would only make a fair showing under the Harlingham. If a man is allowed to stand at the score with his gun to his shoulder he is enabled to cover gun to his shoulder he is enabled to cover his bird the moment it leaves the trap, and consequently the chances for a "kill" are twofold better than under the old rules.

Why Not a Boys' League? OMARIA, Jan. 9, 1891 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In looking over the files of the Chicago daily papers of last season I notice the scores of an amateur baseball organization that was in operation there, known as the Boys' league. Now, as our city is always up with the procession in outdoor sports, why can't we have such an organization here. We have plenty of good material, composed of boys under 18, and I think a circuit composed of four local clubs, with one in Council Bluffs and one in South Omaha, would prove a winner and a source of much benefit and pleasure. If The Bee will push the matter there will be no doubt of its success.

If such an organization is undertaken The Bue will assuredly lend it all the aid possible.—Sport. Ed. ter there will be no doubt of its succe

Shannon on the Rustla. There is nothing new concerning local baseball affairs, other than Manager Shannon writes President McCormick that he is on the rustle bigger'n a horse, and that by March 1 he will have secured such a complement of players as will make the crank's heart leap over the back fence with joy. Just now ho is in close conference with "Chippy" McGarr for third and with Gil Hatfield of last year's New Yorks, Jack O'Brien of the Athletics, and a number of other first-classers.

Chit-Chat of the Ball Crank. Wally Andrews has patented a corn nucker (No. 13,976,922 P. O. reports) and named it the Omaha.

Pat Tuchey, the Minneapolis catcher, and a clever one he is, too, is working in a sponge factory in Patterson, N. J.

Sam Larogne, who made a narrow escape from playing in Omaha in 1888, has developed into a great second baseman.

It is reported that Reddy Hanrahan and Count Fagin have joined Short Buli. The army might as well lay down. It is reported that Reddy Hanrahan and Count Fagin have joined Short Bull. The army might as well lay down.

The Omaha management has a line out for Second base; Miller, third base; Shugart,

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Joe Here has been resurrected at last, and swears he will again gambol on the diamond next season. What, a stud or a scarf-pin,

Bobby Pettit, who went around the world

Mirwaukee claims Fred Dunlap has signed to cover second base there next season and about every club in the country claims Johnny Ward, the ex-Brotherhood chieftain. John Harper, the pitcher who struck out one nan in eleven games he pitched for Omaha n '87, is in Milwaukee and Cushman is talk-

One player has been found who has lots of "dough" and "sugar" this winter. It is Bill Kreig of the Milwaukees. He is running bakery and confectionery at Chilli-

Doc McDonough, formerly of the Omana Herald, is in the west reporting the Indian war for a New York paper. Dock was a nowling Indian himself last summer, and was after league scalps.

suspected umpired a couple of crooked games between Omaha and Sionx City in 1887, wants to umpire out here again next season. Gall, that's what that is.

Big Jake Beckley keeps is first class trim, t is said, at his home in Hannibal, Mo., by skating a great deal. If he had his deserts ne would be allowed to skate for a living for the balance of his days on earth.

Seattle wants Hugh Nicol. How will he get over the salary limit of the Pacific league!—Philadelphia Press. Why, Nick has ceased playing an unlimited game, well, this past twelvementh or more.

clubs in the country besides Milwaukee. ossipy trider of the Louisville Post says: Some of them live on chicken during the playing season, and eat the feathers, gar-nished with snow-dumplings, the rest of the

vear. W. A. Rourke will manage Grand Island's baseball team next season and play third base. In the Illinois-Iowa league last year he ranked uinth in batting, with an average .306, and tenth in fleiding, with an average

Ad Gumbert laughs out loud at the story that he will go to Minneapolis next spring. Weil if this baldheaded Zanesville egotist comes out here and faces some of the woolly sluggers of the Western association, he won't be able even to smile. be able even to smile. Billy Harrington, the manager of the MinSPECIAL

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Morse's Next Week.

short stop; McQuaid, left field; Carroll, center field; Minnehan, right field. The reserve rule is just about as indispen ble to base ball as slavery was to the south. In both instances it required a fierce war to demonstrate the contrary.—Philadelphia Pflopper. And it required a fiercer war to demonstrate just what a holy ass some al-leged base ball authorities are, too.

Danny Shannon, Omaha's newly engaged manager, wants Gil Hatfield of last season's New Yorks and Jack O'Brien of the Athletics to accompany him westward next spring. In any event, trust Danny to get us a corking good team. "You can do it, Dan," as Honin used to yell to Joe Walsh at a close point.

The Western association managers are at last all in harness. They are as fol-Omaha, Danny Shannon; Minne-W. R. Harrington; Denver, George Tebeau; Kansas City, James Manning; Lin-coln, Dave Rowe; Milwaukee, C. H. Cush-man; St. Paul, W. H. Watkins; Sioux City, Tim Hurst.

"How about the brotherhood, Hoppy, old boy?' was the interrogatory put to De Wolf Hopper, the operatic buffoon, during his visit here last week. "Well, I don't want to be interviewed on that old sore just now," and the old brotherhood whooper and exhorter looked like the barefoot boy just after step-

W. A. Sunday, for five years with Anson's Chicago baseball team, and now a member of the National league, will take the platform for Young Men's Christian association work is soon as his baseball engagement expires He held a rousing meeting the other night a Marshalltown, where he formerly ived. Dad Clarke need not dispair, if he fails to limber up his pitching arm next April, he can doubl up with Sunday.

The young man Lucas who has been thiev ing The Bea's base ball columns for a year or more and scuding the matter to a St. Louis base ball paper over the non de plum of Barney, says THE Bre's sporting department is no good. In the near sweet by and bye, The Bee may have occasion to investigate this young man's base ball career in various cities by way of reciprocation of the compit-ment. Those uniforms, any way, how about them!

Mliwaukee announces that her bail team for 1891 is complete. It includes the following well known players: Jantzen and Kreig, pitchers; Ted Larkin, first base; Fred Dunlap, second base: Alberts, third base: Shock, short stop: Darlympie, left field; Pettit, conter field; Poorman, right field. This team is strong enough to hold its own in any league, and its strength gives some color to the story that Milwaukce is to be in the American as sociaton next year.

## Gossip Among the Amateurs.

Ulysses, Neb., will not have a team this Bailey covers left field in good style for the

Russell is the crack base runner of the Third Baseman Maloney is the star of the Indoor league. They will begin the season early and make all clubs play ball.

"Cyclone" Reeves, the pitcher, is wintering in Kansas City. The Diamonds are proud of their star batMORSE'S.

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tery, Lindsay and Frank. Howell has been signed for third. "Monkey" Bennison, it is reported, has fallen off the earth.

Ed Ludwig of Ariington, Neb., may found with the Frement club, Center Fielder Cusick will be found with Missouri Valley this season.

Miller of the Plattsmouth team is a great He can also short to perfection. Harry Bowles, the clever all-round player, has been spending the holidays in Omaha. The Bee will pay special attention to ama-teur games and players the coming season. First Baseman Ben Lawson may not play

Holland, one of the old Union Pacifics, will be seen on an amateur team here the coming Jesse Brown of Washington, a second base

man, is a new addition the Manager Castone's players. Just watch out for Hart's second base playing the coming season. He promises to be out of sight.

Bowman, first baseman, is still unable to be out much. His place on the West Omaha team is well filled by Tew. Peterson and Dolan, the Shamrock's battery are putting their evenings in at the gymnasium and are in fine trim.

Lee's batting average for the past season was .295. Tew led him with .301. They are both with this year's Blair team. Martin Norgreg will cover short for the N. B. Falconer team. N. B. has secured nearly a full team and expects to land a winner. Blair has a line out for Charles Buck, an infielder who played with the Norfold team in 1880. He is said to be a rattling good

the early part of last season is wintering in Omaha, also George Hughbanks of the same Blair has signed Third Baseman Downey of Modale, Ia. Besides being a good fielder in his position, he has a good reputation as a

Last Sunday's indoor game between the Nonparcils and Eden Musees was a hot one. Twelve innings were played, resulting in a Kearney will most likely secure Manager Castone and his great team to represent them in the state league. He certainly has a team

Sporting News is away off his base in the stuff that he sends to that paper. He must

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be the same Barney that sent letters from Salt Lake praising his own playing in such great terms, Manager Castone has a great first basema n young Taylor. His equal in that position s hard to find. He can also go behind the

bat in an emergency. Jake Thompson, the hard-hitting third or first baseman of last season's Nebraska Citys, has not signed as yet. Here is a good man for some minor league team.

season, Manager Claridge of the Blair team nvested it Xmasday in 600 loaves of bread for the poor. Rather a good idea, Bowman, the West Omaha tall first base

It is not generally known that Jack Carrigan played in the Texas league a few seasons ago, but such is the case. Of course it is not peressary to state that his team won the pe He says they did, and that settles it. Catcher Maupins of last season's Lincoln Giants is wintering in Kansas City. He has signed with Manager Castone for the comir the country and able to hold his own in any

Plattsmouth has a good battery in Walke Plattsmouth has a good battery in Walker and Patterson, and a good infield in Tom Pat-terson first, Roberts second, Schuloff short-stop and Miller third. They are negotiating for an outfield, and expect to have a team

Today's indoor game will be between the Crane company and West Omaha teams. As soon as the games scheduled at the Coliseam are ended, which will be January 14, the exposition hall will be used and the remainder of the games played there. All teams are now in good shape and put up a good article of indoor baseball. In a recent conversation with Director Gib-

son of Blur he said the grounds had already been secured for their new park for this seasen. The grounds are just north of the pres-ent ones and much larger. The grand stand will be directly back of the home plate and will seat 500 when completed. Blair will have the finest grounds in the state. Their team will also be in it as the following play-ers will show: ers will show:
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Head talks of selling his ordinary and will probably ride a sulky in the spring. . At the close of tomorrow night's games the high-five tournament will be half over. The last half will be exciting. Omaha never enjoyed a fall so auspicious as the one just closed, and the same has held good almost throughout the country.

crown of glory and a few dozen needles in the Another six-day professional race is to be started shortly at Omaha, Neb.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Not if Omaha knows her J. W. Boothroyd of London England, has

Porterfield is perfecting a penumatic racing stocking that he expects to use in winning a

nvented a penumatic that, it is claimed, has many advantages over the Dunlap tire with none of its disadvantages, Graver catcher, Geist pitcher, Keim first base, Tew second base, Russell short stop, Downey third base, Balley left field, Mathews middle field, Lex right field. Fred Sugden, the Racine, Ill., runner, and Fitzpatrick, the one-legged bicyclist, have been matched to race in Milwaukee for \$150

a side. Sugden is to run two miles while Fitzpatrick rides three miles. Stillman G. Whittaker, that prince of bi cycle fakirs, who, in conjunction with Charife Ashinger, did up the Omana sports to to the tune of a thousand or so in 87, has returned from across the herring pond. Pneumatic tires makes the difference be tween path and road racing so very much less accentuated than it used to be that men

who ride on the path take to the road with comparative impunity without fear of spoil; In a recent lecture on "exercise" Sir Morrell Mackenzie said there is a limit to the healthful indulgence in cricket, foot-ball or running, but eyeling he asserted is the only exercise that can be taken in unlimited quantities by all between the ages of sixteen

and eighty, with beneficial results. "A triplet was what we thought we saw but on riding nearer it proved to be three people on one safety. The gentleman and lady were both on the seat [close quarters.] His feet were on the pedals, her's were on the consters, while the baby occupied a basket in front." Wheeler read the above item twice and signed, "Alas! we are drift

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When the chief consul's term of office ex-pired no one of the hundred old members in the state felt interested enough to express a preference and the president has not made an appointment to fill the vacancy. Nebraska is entitled to a chief consul, a vice consul and a secretary-treasurer, and the members have no right to call a meeting and nominate and elect these officers. In view of the above facts a number of League of American Wheelmen members in Omaha and vicinity are arranging to hold a cancus for the pur-pose of nominating officers and establishing a Nebraska division according to the constitution and by-laws of the league. Such a move is indeed commendable. What is needed is good live officers at the head of the division some of the "sure winners" are accused of who have the interest of wheeling at heart,

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970 ASYLUM AVENUE, HARTFORD, CONN... Jan. 7, 1891.—To the Sporting Editor of The Beg: Mr. E. Hough of Chicago, in a Forest and Stream article of December 4, 1890, uses a vernacular name that I want very much to know more about. He says: "At one point in Dakota Mr. McCommon and his friend saw a field so packed full of geese and 'tiger brant' that at first they thought it was a tremendous flock of sheep, etc." In reply to an inquiry of mine Mr. Hough says he camnot fully identify the species to which this term, "tiger brant," is applied, but will make further investigation. He advises me, meanwhile, to write to you, to whom he refers as "one well up in wild fowl lore, and who shoots and is acquainted with shooters along the Flate." Now, will you, when perfectly convenient, inform me on this matter through Sunday's Bic, and purdon my trespass upon your time. I am not only desirous of finding out which "brant" or goese the "tiger brant" is, but wish also to know the locality in which the name is used, taking it for granted that it is commonly used somewhere.

I will add, asking for more, you perceive.

venience, is applied to the whole anser family. The sporting editor of The Bre will be pleased

flattering to be thus called upon. In a game of high five is it compulsory to end trumps?-Ill? South Sixth street, city. Ans.-It is not.

to be of further service, if such it is, to Mr. Trumbull if occasion arises. The gentleman is a Harvard professor and one of the best

uthorities on wild fowl living, and it is quite

A makes high, low, lack game and opposite five, B the five of trumps. A stands 26, B 30, 31 being the game, who what—T. N. N., Jr., Blair, Neb., Ans.-B.

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and then fell into minor league company, is working in a Meriden (Conn.) cutlery fac-Charley Krehmeyer, the old Omaha catcher, buried his father at St. Louis on Tuesday last. Pere Krehmeyer left a rice gob of property, it is said.

ing of hiring him-to carry water, probably. Milwaukeeans think that Boston is after Clark Griffith. There isn't a player among the Brewers who is not being "chased" if the rumors from the Wisconsin village are

Wally Fessenden, who it has always been

Hear that Maunger Cushman intends to give young Herman of Racine a trial behind the bat next season. Cush must leave one or two phenoms; there are a number of other Speaking of the way ball players exist the

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Flera of the West Omahas was in Madison, Neb., for a short time in 1889 Pitcher Stephenson of the Bluffs will sign with some state league team. Grandjean and Linaban are getting shape for their next season's work. Miller and Gadkey, N. B. Falconer's bat tery, are a pair of good "young uns." Plattsmouth is looking for a few good players. Address C. A. Miller, manager.

with the Crane company team this season.

John Patterson denies the report that he is n anyway interested in the N. B. Falconer

The West Omaha team has secured several applications from thirt, basemen, but have ed with no one as yet.

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ban, is the peer of any amateur in Omaha in that position. He can pull 'em out of the air and scoop them off the ground in great style. He is not slow with the willow, either

able to hold their own in the state league. The N. B. Falconer amateur ball team for next season will evidently astonish some of them. It is as follows: Saunders, first; Nor green, second; Drayden, third; Rasmusser short; Davis, left; Burnison, middle; String, right; Miller and Arnold, pitch, and Gadkie, catch. W. B. More will manage the team.

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Ithking it for grands and the somewhere.

I will add, asking for more, you perceive, that any of the common names used among the sportsmen and gunners of your locality, for geese, ducks, water hens, etc., which you may find time and, kind inclination to write down for me, will be most gratefully received,

Grapos Tacangula. Ans.—I have never heard the term "tiger-brant" used in this section of the country, but after conversation with Jou Petty, Frank Parmelee and other experienced wild fowl shots, have no doubt that the name was ap-plied to the white-fronted goose, (Anser Albifrons) which is frequently called "brant" out this way. This bird has a head and new of grayish brank with breast and and neck of grayish brown, with breast and sides blotched with patches of black, intermixed with gray and brown, and the only one of the goose family that would furnish an excuse for the term "tiger brant." The gumers and shooters of this locality are a pretty correct set when it comes to speaking of our game birds or animals. With them a Canada goose, is a Canada; a Frutchins, a Hutchins; a snow, a snow; a brant, a brant; mailard, mallard; widgeon, widgeon; canvasback, canvasback; merganzer, merganzer, and a mudhen, a mudhen. The generic term, "houkers," is embraced in their verhacular language, and which, for short, and con-

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