

BUDGET OF MARCH SPORTS

Partial Failure of the Bic Estic Program at New Orleans.

SULLIVAN'S BAD BREAK AT ST. LOUIS

Sommer Plans of Local Sportsmen's Organizations—Prospective Cricket, Lacrosse, Gun Clubs and Races, Slight Prospects of Baseball—Cycling Comment.

That Tommy Ryan did not have the opportunity to demonstrate his ability to punch Dawson's phis in the latest approved fashion was a cause of much genuine disappointment to his friends in Omaha...

There is no disputing the fact that the accident at this time was well-nigh a death-blow to Ryan's sporting aspirations and the fact most effectively demolishes the one-time impression that his ancestors once belonged to that race which crossed the Red sea without fear of aught...

The last, and the best, of the series, will be fought Wednesday night, when the two Antipoleans will settle the long-disputed question of superiority...

There is one thing that John L. Sullivan could have done that would have more readily and effectually lost him the respect in which he has been held by the sporting fraternity...

The annual meeting of the Bemis Gun club was held at the office of the water works commission...

Considerable time was occupied in the discussion of the constitution and by-laws which were finally adopted in a form satisfactory to all...

The annual racing meeting of the Douglas County Agricultural society has been scheduled for four days, September 5 to 8...

The first day's racing will include a trotting race for yearlings, in which a \$300 purse will be the trophy...

The directors of the Omaha Athletic club will meet with the directors of the Gentlemen's Roadster club...

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teams from the interior of this state and it is believed that the sport on this basis could be made successful and possibly revive some of the interest that has been constantly waning during the past four years.

Cricketers in Council. There are a large number of old cricketers scattered about the city, and with the slim prospects of base ball an effort will be made to form a permanent cricketer's association and develop a winning team from the local material...

Whisperings of the Wheel. Gentlemen, your tears! Class "B" has passed the strenuous English record. Nothing of a stirring nature has transpired in local cycling circles during the past week...

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for nothing less than \$10,000 a side and the largest purse offered by any club.

Dick Burge wants to fight Billy Myer in the same week that the Corbett-Mitchell fight is scheduled. He claims that the sum of \$10,000 is offered to give them a cross the pond and the chances are that it will remain in the land of primroses and plum pudding until he modifies his aspirations.

The abrupt windup of prize fighting on the coast will deprive the admirers of the sport of a long accustomed enjoyment, but cannot fail to have a favorable effect on the morals of the community. After a city has been infested for years with the bleary-eyed hangers-on of the ring that have accumulated in St. Francisco, it will be a relief to be rid of them.

Questions and Answers. LEXINGTON, Feb. 24.—Sporting Editor BEE: Please answer the following and oblige: A and B had a race on the 24th. A won by a single mile. B pulls both triggers at once, breaking the birds every time. Is it entitled to be called a "bird" or "bird" or is he entitled to the purse?—S. B.

ANS.—No. It is "no bird." Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 24.—To the Sporting Editor of the BEE: In a one of double high five do we either have to follow suit or trump?—R. H.

ANS.—Yes, if you have suit. CASPER, Wyo., Feb. 23.—To the Sporting Editor of the BEE: Will you state which is proper to do in a race? A bets that you will never raise your head from the floor, and B bets that you will never raise your head from the floor. Which is right?—J. A. D.

ANS.—B. PABLOTT, Neb., Feb. 18.—To the Sporting Editor of the BEE: Did Jack McAvill and such fellows fight on the Pacific coast?—E. E. Dowling.

ANS.—No. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 23.—To the Sporting Editor of the BEE: Will you please answer the following and oblige: I read in your issue of the 23rd that you had a bet with a man named Tommie Ryan. Is it true?—H. E. A.

ANS.—Don't know. MARCH 2.—To the Sporting Editor of the BEE: Will you please answer in Sunday's BEE, whereabouts did Tommie Ryan, who was mentioned in your issue of the 23rd, live?—H. E. A.

ANS.—Apremont, France, March 10, 1888. AMES, Neb., To the Sporting Editor of the BEE: To decide a bet, will you state in next Sunday's BEE what nationality Tommie Ryan claims, and also Robert Fitzsimmons and John G. Barry?—A.

ANS.—Ryan claims to be an American. Fitzsimmons is an Australian.

CONVULSIONS. Even if the course of true love never does run smooth, it generally gets there, just the same.

In Canada they are talking about imposing a tax on bachelors so as to drive them into matrimony.

Chance Acquaintance—Married! The Other One—Not just now. I was—for one summer and two falls—Niagara and Sioux.

When a woman truly loves a man she is always willing to do anything for him. She will be his "Simon Pure" or take out a license in the cash price league.

The National Assembly League of America met in Philadelphia, Pa., last week. Chicago got the national meet for '92; that negroes be admitted as members to the league that would race the amateur rule to be recognized unless the amateur rule was broken; that the National Racing board have nothing more to do with the reins of suspended and expelled jockeys; that this power be vested in the National assembly only; that the prize limit not exceed \$150 and the present amateur rule stand.

A few questions heard every day: "When is that road convention to be held?" "What wheel will you ride this season?" "Will Omaha clubs get together and hold a road race this season?" "How many local records will be smashed this summer and fall?" "When is a certain club to move into their new club house?" "Are you for cash prizes or for clocks?" "When will this weather let up so we can take a spin?" "Which club will be the first to take to the road this season?" "How many centuries do you intend to ride this year?" "The 'push' is being scored quite severely by the cycling journals."

Base Ball Brides. There is a letter at Brides for Joe Walsh, which has been waiting to be claimed for two weeks. Also one for 'Kid' Miller.

The Cincinnati management seems to fear that there is to be a wholesale mortality of pitchers after April 1. They have six pitchers under contract and three more in reserve.

Jimmy Canavan is on the market if the present listless hustle after loaf tossers can be called a market. Uncle Anse has decided to give up his services and he is free to sign where he pleases, but he retains his former fielding ability he would be a good man for one of several of the league clubs.

Now that Nebraska is left entirely out of the consideration of base ball organizations an excellent opportunity is offered for the consideration of the same in this state. The time is approaching when the various local clubs should collect their scattered material and get ready to greet the robins when they next again.

The new idea of enforcing the balk rule to the letter has been demanded by the patrons of the game for years. It is only when the public is not satisfied with the present rule that the managers seem to realize that it is necessary to cater to their tastes. The Omaha cranks sat in the grand stand last summer and kicked hard and often on the same point, but no attention was paid to their complaints until it was too late.

Horasas and Horsemens. Polesy Housman and M. G. Zerbe of South Omaha have purchased Ed Burke's 2-year-old stallion.

There will be three days meeting at Hubbard, Neb., July 3, 4 and 5. M. T. Cleary is secretary of the association.

Lincoln is a little ahead of Omaha this year in the matter of purses. The total offered in the September races will be \$10,000.

A bill has been presented in the Kansas legislature making it a penitentiary offense to start a horse out of his class in that state. Some of the other members must have bit on a ringer last fall.

The St. Joseph Fair association is somewhat liberal this year in purses. They have put up a \$3,000 stake each in the pacing and trotting classes and a \$2,000 purse for trotters in the 2:28 class.

The Lancaster County, Nebraska Fair association, believing in home industry, have opened three stakes to be trotted during the fair, which is to be held in connection with the state fair. The stakes are for 1, 2 and 3-year-old Lancaster county colts.

Manager Frank Short of the Union Stock Yards company is preparing for a great combination sale of horses in April. They have a building under way which will give them accommodations for 100 additional head of horses, which increases their stable capacity 50 per cent.

Minor Showdowns in the Ring. Jim Day has posted \$500 to fight Peter Maher for either \$1,000 or \$2,500 a side. Day also wants to fight the winner of the Smith-Goddard fight.

Australian Tom Williams and Billy Smith of Boston will hammer each other before the Conny Ireland Athletic club April 17. The match is for a \$5,000 purse, of which \$500 will console the loser.

A new Athletic club has been formed at Norfolk, N. J., which is willing to put up a \$2,500 purse to see Billy Plimmer and Barney McBride try conclusions. They will probably be accompanied.

Thomas O'Rourke has posted a forfeit of \$500, accompanied by a semi-professional team will be organized and a series of Saturday and Sunday games arranged during the summer between the Omaha club and

DOWN AT THE HIGH JOINT BALL

An Ultra-fanciful Event Among the Sporty Swells of New Orleans.

A BEE MAN PAINTS ITS DAZZLING SPLENDOR

How the Guests Were Dressed and How They Were Not—A Veritable Carnival of Sin and Its Unique Features.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 28.—(Special to the BEE.)—I wonder what Dr. Parichurst of wiled, sinful Omaha would have thought if he could have been with me last night down on Custom House street at Count Spratta's reception and "high-joint" ball.

It was indeed a unique spectacle. The golden turkey-buzzard that spreads its sheltering wings over the southeast corner of Custom House and Basin streets shone with double distilled brilliancy on the occasion. It reflected the electric light under it and sent the rays quivering and dazzling down among the alley ways and ash barrels, where Dugos and conglomerate lizzaroni were peacefully dozing on their porous fruit carts.

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under Chief Gaster's fastening eye, stroked their raiments and gazed cautiously around to see if Walker, Ross, Whorton, Serfert or States reporters were there to give them the Count seemed clear, so they waited in with the most refreshing familiarity and abandon. Wouldn't catch the Omaha swell fellows on a time like that. Pleasing diversions were now constantly occurring, but I hardly deem it discreet to describe them. You can imagine, however, probably how the golden turkey-buzzard spread his wings over departing gentlemen this morning with their pockets full of the stamps of Rio Del Rio, and their heads full of fantastic visions. What the ladies were loaded with is not stated, but it was with weary, lagging steps they emerged and clambered in cab and coupe, while the Duro organ grinders rubbed their sleepy eyes and woke up to see what it was all about.

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