

CHAT WITH THE BOXERS

Joe Choyinski Cops a Sneak in His High Educated Mind.

BILLY SMITH FAVORITE AT MINNEAPOLIS

Fresh Breeces from the Ball Field—A Great Race—The Dog and Gun and Usual Trifles of Local Sports.

There seems to be pretty good grounds for the belief among the red hots that Joseph Bartlett Choyinski, in his recent contest with Bob Fitzsimmons, endeavored to slip a sneak on the lengthy American...

However, the only hazard that resulted from Joe's alleged dishonorable tactics was that he lost his reputation as a formidable opponent for any man and took a scientific drubbing to boot. A New York friend, who was present at the fight, says that the two men had agreed to make it a draw and split the gate...

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match was made Parson Davies did not think very well of his chances with him. Now he is so much taken with the showing that I made that he will back me for \$2,500 for the match...

That sounds like very nice, but so far as another fight between Joe and Bob is concerned, don't you believe it. Of course Joe must make his little talk, for there are more eyes on him than on any other man in the ring...

The Omaha management has signed two new men, second and third basemen, Langford and Hutchison, both of whom arrived yesterday for the first time on the team today. These two men cost the Omaha club just \$375, which, considering everything, is a very low price...

Tom Broderick has a wonder. "Take Broderick, former driver of the pacer You Bet and other crack harness horses for Nat Brown, has a new prize with which he expects to make a killing before the Omaha race track opens on the 15th...

Mr. Sommers Wants a Prize. FRED J. SOMMERS, Sporting Editor of The Bee, has published this challenge in your sporting columns: I will meet any amateur wrestler at 125 pounds or more...

Battin's Fine Tennis Play. J. W. Battin won the championship in singles in the Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament. Six rounds were played, twelve sets in all, Battin losing one set in the series to C. S. Dickey.

Yelps from the Bleachers. The game will be called at 3:30 this afternoon. Tom Ramsey, alias Toad, has been given a berth with Jimmy Manning's Cowboys. Pittsburgh bleachers around the ire of Senator Frank Ward by calling him "Old Razor Back."

So far this season Omaha has whipped Quincy eight times, while Quincy has licked the Roughs but once. Frank Genin scored from first on a single at Milwaukee, and his great springing gave Sioux City the winning run.

Billy Moran has the best batting average in the Western association, .350. In the club games Billy has only made twenty hits. Billy Moran is undoubtedly the finest catcher in the Western association. In fact, he is a terror to the standard of the best in the league.

Manager Rourke is expecting one of the biggest crowds of the season at the Charles Schurz grounds this afternoon, and will not be disappointed. In the three games with Quincy the Roughs made 50 runs, 65 hits and 13 errors, while the Yellow Boys made 35 runs, 41 hits and 13 errors.

Omaha's new third baseman, Hutchison, is unable to get away from Savannah. They owe him two months' salary, and he is waiting for settlement. Billy Traffley will have out his strongest team this afternoon, as he is anxious to make an impression on the thousands sure to gather at the Charles Schurz park.

The biggest thing of the kind ever pulled off was of Chicago's aviators ago by Harry McGrew. McGrew, the old-time sportsman, left yesterday for Salt Lake City and the Wasatch mountains. He will be gone all summer. During the hot days of July and August he will be trout fishing and hunting at his brother-in-law's cabin in the Wasatch mountains, south of Salt Lake City.

Changes in Cabinet Life During Recent Administrations—How Executive Honors Were Distributed Among the States—Instructive Facts. It is a fact not generally known that Walter Q. Gresham is the only person with one exception who ever held three different cabinet positions. April 3, 1883, while sitting as Judge of the United States district court at Evansville, Ind., he received a dispatch from President Arthur notifying him of his appointment as postmaster general.

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Men Distinguished in the Executive Departments of the States.

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Garfield cabinet is now minister to Italy, while Augustus H. Garland, who was Mr. Cleveland's attorney general, is practicing law in Washington, and Mr. Miller, with President Harrison, is once more a lawyer of Indianapolis.

In the distribution of cabinet places since the beginning of Mr. Lincoln's first administration New York heads the list of all the states in the number that has been received, leading off with fourteen as follows: Secretaries of state, William H. Seward, Hamilton Fish and W. M. Evarts; secretaries of the treasury, John A. Dix, Charles J. Folger, Daniel Manning and Charles S. Fairbank; interior, John A. Cass, John P. Tracey; war, John M. Schofield and Daniel Lamont; postmaster general, Thomas L. James and Wilson S. Drexler; and education, William A. H. Wood.

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into various products in the iron line. Experiments have proved that aluminum mixed with iron makes the latter metal pour smoothly, prevents blow holes and liability of cracking and benefits the iron in every way. Such experiments have been made by the Michigan Stove company at Chicago.

Paper telegraph poles are the latest development of the art of making paper pulp. These poles are made of paper pulp, in which borax, tallow, wax, are mixed in small quantities. The pulp is cast in a mold, with a core in the center, forming a hollow rod of the desired length, the cross pieces being held by key-shaped wooden pieces driven in at either side of the pole. The paper poles are said to be lighter and stronger than those of wood, and to be unaffected by sun, rain, dampness or any of the other causes which shorten the life of a wooden pole.

Sweet breath, sweet stomach, sweet teeth. Then use DeWitt's Little Early Risers. AN ASTONISHED BARBER. A Fair Young Lady Asks and Gets a Clean Shave.

One of the dozen chairs in a popular barber shop was vacant about 10 o'clock the other morning says the Cincinnati Times, when a fashionably dressed young lady entered, removed her wrap, veil and hat and handed them to the open-mouthed boy, walked to the vacant chair, sat down in it, threw her head back on the padded rest and placed her dainty shod feet on the foot bench.

"Bangs trimmed?" asked the barber. "None—shave," she said, gazing comically at the ceiling. "Huh?" grunted the wonder-stricken barber. "Shave," she repeated without winking—"here and here," pointing to her upper lip and to the skin in front of her ears.

The barber, keeping his eyes on her all the time, tucked the towel under her chin, lathered the place to be shaved, and then stropped the razor and went to work. A few strokes and it was over, and when her face was being washed and powdered she left the chair, allowing the boy to put on her wrap, adjusted her hat and veil with much deliberation and, throwing a half dollar on the counter, walked out of the shop.

The effect of this visit on the other barbers and their victims was to cause the barbers to forget, for the first time in their lives, the pleasure of putting on their wraps and shampoos and the victims to notice the cuts in their faces when the lady said "shave." The barber who shaved the pretty lady, when he recovered, said there was a fine growth of hair on her face, just enough when it got long to give the skin a slightly dark hue.

A Monster Map. The giant of the map family is now in course of preparation at the War Department, Washington, D. C. It was begun over twelve years ago, under the supervision of the United States Geological Survey corps, and will not be under the hammer of the auctioneer until the end of the present century. Some idea of the

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Little pills for great ills: DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Workmen Discover a Belle of a Society Long Since Extinct. While workmen were blasting in Main street, Fremont, Chautauque county, N. Y. recently, they turned up a slab three feet long, two feet wide and one foot thick, bearing an inscription which was very clear, but the stone had been washed and the surface of the stone was polished smooth and bore the following letters:

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