Victory for Locals.

Notable Sporting Event Attracts National Interest to This City-Eilioti Defents Parmelee in Live Bird Shoot.

Crack shote of Omaha scored a notable victory and tied the world's record by win- G. W. Loomis. ning the team shoot from Kansas City in Dan Beay. . . . the celebrated contest on the grounds of the Omaha Gun club seroes the river Eri- W. S. Allen .. day and Saturday. It was an event long C. Gottlieb .. to be remembered by the sportsmen who participated in it and the spectators who P. S. Crabill were fortunate enough to witness it. The sp. S. Parmelee 2007 final score was 411 to 434 in Omaha's favor. The contest was one of national interest and importance from the beginning. This

Equaling almost in public attention the match team about was the 100-live-bird match which was shot between Prank S. Parmelee of Omaha and J. A. R. Elliott of of the world. This came as the conclusion in the Omaha tournament was decidedly were members respectively of the Kansas the affair in hand. The attendance was parof their match counted in the total score the towns in the state in which gun ciulo of the team shoot-the second fitty being are located and where there is any enthusipleting the number of birds in the in- on centered in the premier event repre-

liott. It was the first one that the Kaneas City man over won. In the preceding one the scores were: Parmelee, 98; Elliott. 9); Parmelee, 94; Elliott, 91. In the third both tled with ninety-one birds and on the shootoff with twenty-five birds to the man Parin simple tashion. I wasn't accurate enough to kill my birds. I let teo many get away. Elliott was more successful and to his better shooting is his victory due. Of course the wind was abominable and prevented high scoring, but then I was at no more a disadvantage than was Elliott. His superiority in marksmanship today won for him the

Omaha sportsmen have reason to feet Jubilant over their victory. It is an imporsatisfaction in that the record made by the locals at Kansas City in the first inter-city her 24 and 25, 1899. of the Kansas City team accepted their de-feat gracefully and acknowledged the splendid ability of the Omaha shooters. They were somewhat discouraged at the end of the first day's shoot Friday, when, with only four pairs to shoot, the Omaha team led by six birds. Captain Walden confidently asserted that his team would be able to overcome this advantage, but his optimism was not shared by the balance of the members of the team. Friday night few bets were made on the outcome of the team shoot by the Kansas City men except at odds of 100 to 60.

In decided contrast to the balmy, clear atmospheric condition which favored the first day's shoot was the raging windthat blew down from the north all day Saturday. It swept across the traps struck the cheek of the shooter, chilled the Elliott, J blood of the spectators, swirled clouds of sand from the grounds within the park enclosure and made the day altogether a disagreeable one. Four pairs remained to be shot off Saturday and the scores subsequently made by the contestants in the teeth of the wind were exceptionally good. The wind, too, made the birds more difficult to shoot. Nevertheless, it afforded opportunity for many excellent shots and the shooters who engaged in the match yesterday furnished the spectators plenty of occasion for enthusiasm. Some marvelous shots were made and the participants in the contest have ample cause for pride it the scores made by them.

A comparison of the individual scores is indeed gratifying to Omaha sportsmen. Tw of the local shots scored forty-eight birds-Kimball and Hardin. The work of the latter gentleman was an agreeable surprise to his state and Central Association's Confriends. He shot with a confidence and an accuracy pleasing to behold. The record he made exceeded the expectations of his fellow members on the team and he was congratulated with fervent sincerity, Stockwell was the only one of the visitors who

Bray brought it up one notch, bowever, in treasurer. his match with Allen, and Frank Crabill brought the lead back to the original seven KANSAS CITY D_FEATED BY S VEN POINTS | Dinti by defeating Gottlieb three birds. In the first fifty birds of the Parmelee-Elliott and the Elks' Whist club. The Elks, how birds and when Elliott dropped his bird on the fiftieth shot the store in the team shoot was unchanged as the result of the coptest between the recognized champions.

The scores in the four pairs shot Saturday

Total in 100-bird race ... *First fifty counted in team shoot.

The interest manifested by sportemen Kansas City, champion live bird shoster throughout the state and from distant points to the tournament. Elliott and Parmelee gratifying to the local cuthusiasts who had City and Omaha teams. The first fifty birds tigularly a matter of satisfaction. Most of independent of the team contest and com- asm were represented. Although main interdividual match between these two crack sented by the team shoot and the Parmelee- to avoid recognition by registering at their shots. Ellioti was the victor in this race. Ellioti match, the live bird handicap on hotel under assumed names and took every He scored eighty-seven birds and Parmelee Thursday was an event which ordinarily precaution that their proceedings should be eighty-six. The match was for \$200 a side, would create great interest. The success of entirely secret. Omnipresent newspaper rep-Betting was lively on the outcome at even J. C. Jenkins of Neligh in winning the resentatives, however, got wind of the presmoney and considerable money changed bandleap was pleasing, even to the other once of the officials and ferreted them out ands.

This was the fourth contest of an identical description between Parmelec and El- marksmanship of a shooter representing had the audacity to deny their identity, but one of the smaller cities of the state.

melee was victorious with a score of 24 to made by both terms in the last shoot were ing was attended by any other action relathe shoot: "My defeat can be accounted for by the careful practice which the members not announced. The officials are anxious parison, and in this instance comparisons are indeed interesting, the tables summartant one and there is reason for double lzing the two shoots between the Kansas league problem. City and Omaha teams are appended. The

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41 Parmelee were more than pleased with the hospitality quet last night that the entertainment afrded them was so princely as to in a seasure offset their chagrin at the defeat in the shooting contest.

TWO TOURNEYS IN NEBRASKA

fests Cause a Stir in Local

Whist Circles.

The Omaha Whist association was only represented at the second annual meeting of the Nebraska Whist association at Graniscored forty-eight. Smead of Omaha missed Island last week by two players. Albert but three and was tied in this record by Cahn and Dr. McDowell, both of whom Herman and Dave Elliott of the visiting made creditable records. The near approach team. Dave Elliott's exhibition of shooting of the Central Whist association's tournshim. Though one of the fest men on the team consisted of Abbott, Prince, Miller and thought that perhaps the keen, observing journ there.

n auch the contestants tied on forty-one over, feel that they have not undergone sufficlent training to appear to good advantage in the tournament and it is improbable that they will send a team. The Omaha team is getting itself into form by conscientious practice on Wednesday and Saturday evenings and expects to put a strong team in the field. The session is expected to be one of the most important ever engaged in in the west and seventeen clubs will be reprecented. The teams so far entered are as fol-41 lows: Des Moines (two clubs), Sloux City (two clubs), Conneil Bluffs, Sisux Falls, vention at Omaha one year ago.

The prize hung up for the victors consists affairs in the American. of the Richards trophy, a handsome loving centers about the present contest.

Enough Information Gleaned Concerning Meeting to Clarify Rase Ball Situation.

The magnates of the National league have at last held a meeting. They quietly congregated at Cleveland last week, sought the bluff didn't work. As a result of the meeting it is officially announced that Louis-In discussing the Omaha tournament and ville and Cleveland will be dropped from omparing it with the first shoot between the league circuit and it is intimated that the Omaha and Kansas City teams the fact the same fate will befall Baltimore and stands out prominently that the scores Washington. Whether the Cleveland meetof the two teams have indulged in for sev- that their actions shall be kept entirely eral weeks prior to the Omaha shoot and secret until a full and complete program also to the strengthening of both teams. It is agreed upon; then they evidently intend s somewhat remarkable, nevertheless, when to hold a meeting and spring upon the pubthe had weather of Saturday is called into lic just what they intend to do. This account. It is reasonable to believe that bad procrastination is obvious, since the longer yesterday been as perfect a day as was Fri- the National league delays definite action day the scoring would have been almost regarding base ball matters, just that much without precedent. For the purpose of com- longer is delayed the settlement of other extent upon the solution of the National The proposed American association has

een by no means inactive during the last few weeks and it has now bobbed up with an individuality which looks like a winner. Competent base ball authorities assert with a degree of confidence, certainly somewhat convincing, that the new association will be a sure go and that permanent organization is not now far off. The unqualified of only receiving a draw. Even new association has been agreed upon and mitted that I won fairly on that occasion. that it will be composed of the following Louis, Detroit and Milwaukee in the west, miles in the morning and twelve more in if this program is carried out it will put the afternoon, and took off eleven pounds. the American association in direct competi- When we weighed in I tipped the beam at ganization proposes to place teams it is a either. certainty that National league clubs will had

Good fellowship reigned supreme at the of fans all over the country, the most exbanquet tendered the visiting Kansas City- pert and best informed of whom have long by the Omaha shooters last night at since ceased to draw deductions and prophthe Millard hotel. The menu comprised all esy concerning the outcome. For, besides the delicacies afforded by the market and it the National league and the American assowas served so tastily and temptingly as to ciation, other central figures in the naarouse the desires of the most pronounced tional base ball situation are the American No finer banquet was ever served league and the Eastern league, which are at the Millard. The Kausas City visitors presumed to be under the fostering care of the National league, ready to take care of showered upon them and stated at the ban- the eastern and middle western territory in connection with the parent body. However, if the American association drops into the splendid territory it claims to have in the east there will be but little room for any new eastern league and the American league, instead of trotting in fast eastern society, as seemed possible at one time, will probably content itself with the same cir cuit it had last year. If this is the outcome Minneapolis, St. Paul and Kansas City will continue in the American league and will not apply for membership in the new Western, But this is all speculation. Another week may turn all calculations awry

Omaha team he was unable to overcome the Porter. The play, given elsewhere in detail, namesake of one Thomas Jefferson ha

fresh to consider.

lead was then decreased to four points. Island, secretary, and H. Nuen of St. Paul, are of the most encouraging nature, earlier date. Through the snarled condition of base ball | "Gans will be as right as a fiddle Febru-affairs the local fans are able to observe ary 2 if Erne will face him in place of Omana is represented in the Central Whist incic than a glimmer to give them hope O'Brien," said Herford, "and I will guar-league by two clubs, the Omana Whist club that the Weisern league will spring from anise that he will put up a better fight than its swaddling clothes into a healthy youth O'Brien would." during the coming summer.

> Jimmy Manning, the popular manager of the Kansas City Blues, gives it out cold Harry N. Pillsbury Will Give Exhat he will not leave Kansas City, assertng that the city on the Kaw is good enough for him. He says that the future will find him located there as long as he is in base cague, and has not the slightest thought of days in February, somewhere between As a matter of fact, there is but little logic member of President Hickey's combination.

terms of the contest will become the per- of his own with Minneapolis as the hub and drawing one. manent possession of the lowans if it is se- and such cities as St. Paul, Duluth, West 57 cured once more. Unusual interest therefore Superior, LaCrosse, Grand Forks and Winona in the circuit. Wilmot would cut more ice in base ball affairs if he were in the Western league, which has a future that MAGNATES MEET SECRETLY Western league, which has a future that Barron as committee on invitations and ar offers inducements to anyone ambitious of rangements. Mr. De France, on behalf of reaching the front in base ball circles, His idea to establish a league such as he suggests bears the flavor of a Chinese laundry.

Future-Reforms in Pugilism. Devotees of the prize ring are evincing ome interest in the bout which will take place in Chicago early next month between Eddle Santry and Terry McGovern, the Brooklynite who recently wrested the

Championship Contests in Near

Relative to this Santry says: this time. met for the title, and I knocked the Eng- B-Kt 5, is one of the most common open

feat me to make good the claim. 'Now, I am willing to give McGovern full redit for his defeat of Dixon, but I believe that if I had been in proper trim when I met Dixon I could have stopped him as important matters depending to a certain easily as McGovern did. I had only nine days' notice to get in shape for Dixon the last time I met him. We were matched to weigh in at 122 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of battle, and I tipped the scales at 13642 pounds when I began training.
"For all that I had Dixon clinching and

hanging on from the fourteenth to the twentieth and last round. And at that nearly every one in the club house thought I should have been given the verdict instead statement is sent out that the circuit of the Sharkey, one of Dixon's best friends, ad-

will be composed of the following "Then, when I met Jordan I only had Providence, Boston, Philadelphia about seven days' training for the fight. and Baltimore in the east, and Chicago, St. The day before the contest I ran twelve tion with the National league because in 119 pounds and Jordan at 124. So you see 1 several of the cities in which the new or- wasn't in very extra shape for that fight

plenty of time to get ready for Mr. ousen's Terry, and will be in finer condition than I If some wizard will come to the fore ever was in my life. In fact, I don't mind and explain away the unprecedented base ever trained to the hour. I think both Mc-Govern and myself will be below the 122pound mark when we come together. Why, could make 122 pounds easily by next Saturday night if it was necessary.

"Once and for all I feel certain that I can defeat McGovern, and intend to demonstrate my superiority over the eastern boy to the satisfaction of every one present when we meet at Tattersall's."

James Jeffries, champion heavyweight adverse king. Pillsbury, on the ugilist of the world, will give James J. orbett, the ex-champion, an opportunity to has been decided upon by the managers of arise. The next question of moment to de-Active bidding is being indulged in by athletic clubs in New York, Utica, Buffalo and San Francisco, and the one making the beet terms will be accepted February 1, at which time the bids will be opened. An effort is being made to have the exhibition given in and give the base ball sports something Paris during the exposition and a liberal offer has been made by Parisian managers. Both Jeffries and Corbett are anxious, how-The Western league has lost none of its ever, to have the fight pulled off March 15 was a marvel. He was the first man at the ment, to be held at Lincoln February 9 and vitality and its promoters are as sanguine and are unwilling to wait until July or Au traps Saturday morning. His team was then 10, detracted from the interest in the more now of its success as they were when or- guet, when the exposition is in progress six points to the bad. With the wind blow- local contest. The whisters of the state ganization was effected. President Hickey In case he defeats Corbett the present chaming a perfect gale he made a score which gathered at Grand Island to the number of has called a meeting to be held in this city plon expects to go to Paris in the summer would have been considered excellent in the about thirty and received a cordial welcome Tucsday, at which time important action and is willing to engage in a championship fairest of weather. Loomis was paired with from the local team. The Grand Island relative to the league will be taken. It is bout in the French capital during his so-

The great protest which went up from sporting men all over the country against the present system of refereeing prize fights as the result of the McCoy-Choynski fiasco has caused Manager Considine of the Broadway Athletic club to decide to institute some notable reforms. The principal one will be the addition of two judges to assist the referee in deciding all fights. Referring o this matter Considine says: "The stockholders of the Broadway Athletic club have under consideration a proposition to appoint referee and two judges to decide all contests. The intention is to have them officiate in turn in the ring, to determine fouls, prevent holding and settle all points which arise during the progress of a bout-the two judges to vote at the conclusion of a bout If the judges disagree the referee is to be empowered to order extra rounds until his colleagues shall have satisfactorily deternined that one or the other of contestants had scored a sufficient number of points to entitle him to This will obviate all honors. possibility of draws being declared and give infinitely more satisfaction to the spectators than the method now in vogue."

It is probable that Jack O'Brien, who is matched to fight Frank Erne for the lightweight championship February 2, will be inable to be in the ring on that date. O'Brien is lying sick in bed at his hotel at liot Springs, Ack., and, while not dangerously ill. his condition is such that his physician says it will be out of the question or him to get in condition for a ring contest

within so short a time. The boxer is suffering from a general breaking down. He wired Manager Constdine recently that he would not be able to fulfill his engagement.

heard that Jack O'Brien was too ill to fight of any of the woman members, and Frank Erne he quickly saw the opportunity handles her clubs as to the manner born. stitute Gans for O'Brien.

CHESS CHAMPION AT LINCOLN

hibition of Simultaneous and Blindfold Piny.

Harry N. Pillsbury, chess champion of the ball circles. Manning has no idea that the United States, has written the chess players Blucs will be dropped from the American of Lincoln that he can be with them two being represented in the Western league. 5th and 10th, to give an exhibition of his wonderful skill in playing simultaneous in believing that Kansas City will become a games of chess and checkers and blindfold chess. It will be remembered that Mr since it is well enough established in the Pillsbury visited Lincoln in April, 1899, and American league to give it a firm foot, one night played thirty-three games of these hold and permit it to be a factor in dictating and ten of checkers simultaneously, winning twenty-five games of choss, losing five and drawing three. The next evening he played eight games of chess "blindfolded." that is, apolis team, is ambitious to organize a league without seeing the boards, winning seven

The chess players of Lincoln have chosen Dr. Wilkinson to preside at the Pillsbury exhibitions and he in turn selected Messra-Lee Edwards, C. Q. De France, Fred Cornell. Judge W. A. Leese, Ralph Whited and P. J rangements. Mr. De France, on behalf of the Nebraska Chess association, has under taken the task of inviting all chess and checker players living outside of Lincoln to be present and take part, while the other PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS members of the committee look after the Lincoln players and other matters. Over Featherweight and Heavyweight eighty invitations have been sent by letter but Mr. De France requests that all inter ested chess and checker players who may read this notice will write him for further particulars. The exact dates of Mr. Pillsbury's Lincoln exhibitions will be announced

A specimen of Pillsbury's s'analtaneous play might be interesting at this time. He featherweight championship from George play might be interesting at this time. He Dixon. Apropos to this event is Santry's plays the white pieces in all chess games. assertion that by rights he is entitled to thus having first move, which permits him the championship which McGovern holds at to decide on the opening in each game. No two heards side by side have the same open "When Solly Smith gained a doubtful de- ing. In the game given below Fred. Cornell ision on points over Dixon at San Fran- of Lincoln played black; Mr. Cornell is reisco there was no championship title garded as a strong amateur, and has an acfought for. But Dixon and Jordan fought curate knowledge of the various openings for the featherweight championship, and the colored boy lost. Jordan and I then moves are always P-K 4, Kt-KB 23, and lishman out. So I still hold the right to ings, yet one of the hardest to defend the featherweight championship, and any against. The first nine moves below are one that wants it will have to fight and de- all regulation "book" moves, but Mr. Cornell "went wrong" on his tenth-apparently

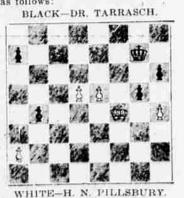
harmless move.	
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2-Kt-K B 3. 3-B-Kt 5.	3-Kt-B
4-Castles.	4-Kt x P.
5-P-Q 4.	5-B-K 2
6W+K-2	F-Kt-Q I. 7-Kt P x B
7—B x Kt. 8—P x P.	8-Kt-Kt 2.
9-R-K sq.	9—Castles.
10-Kt-B 2.	10-B-B 4 7
	11-Q-K sq.
12-Kt-K 4. 13-Kt-B 6 ch!	12-B-Kt 3 ? 13-P x Kt.
14-B x P.	14-P-K R 3 (a.)
15-Kt-Kt 5!	15-Q-K 3 ! (b.)
16—Kt x Q.	16—Resigns.
N.	OTES.

(a.) Intending to play K-R 2 to prevent White's advance. The reply prevents such white's advance. The repty prevents such move.

(b.) If P x K., White mates in two moves by Q-R 5 and Q-R 8. Black would be powerless to prevent it. The text move delays the inevitable somewhat, but his game is hopeless. If Black plays any other than Q-R 3. White mates in a few moves at the farthes:

The second game between Pillsbury and "But in this case it'll be different. I've tourney. The American adopted the struggle ensued. Tarrasch; profiting by his erted himself to maintain a safe game. He was quite successful, for up to the forty- people applied to him for treatment. eighth move the position was an even one, and a drawn contest was anticipated. this stage of the game, however, Pillsbury had a surprise on hand. By forcing the exchange of queens he brought about an ending where either side had four pawns. Seemingly this gave Tarrasch an advantage. He had a surplus pawn on either side, and both of them could not be stopped by the other hand, had two connected center pawns; the advance of them, however, could be preegain his leet laurels March 15. This date vented by Tarrasch's king. Pillabury calculated correctly; he saw his way clear to the two pugilists and the bout is promised support his pawas with his king and thus for that time unless unforeseen circumstances queen one of them before his opponent had a chance to do likewise. It was a highly cide is where the contest will take place. interesting struggle, and the American's play, particularly in the ending, was a most The position after White's fifty-first snove

was as follows: BLACK-DR. TARRASCH.



WHITE-H. N. PILLSBURY.

58-PxP.
59-P-Q7 (ch.) 59-K-Q sq.
60-K-B 7, which wins, If Black plays
P-K1 7, then P-K 7 (ch), P-K 8 (Q) ch
tollows, and the Queen stops the adverse
Pawn.

PLAY ON THE PUTTING GREENS

Kountze Place Golf Club Improves the Mild Weather to Better Its Form.

The Kountze Place Golf club continues to take advantage of the fine weather and the enthusiastic members are reaping the benefit of winter practice. True, the putting greens are not in the best of order, but driving and approaching have come in for a large share of attention. When the season opens in earnest the benefit of this practice will be very epparent and will give those who have been playing a distinct advantage over the others. It is this continuous prac-

No special effort is being made to materially increase the membership of the club, but already the secretary is receiving numbers of new names and the trouble will be, when the season, opens in the spring, to accommodate all the players on the links. The latest addition to the club is Mira Mo-When Al Herford, manager of Joe Gans. Shane, who certainly exhibits the best style Her driving is clean and accurate, and the Bloodgood, Vinton, St. Mary Obrecht, Haritute Gans for O'Brien.

Herford has long been waiting for a chance
pit his protege against the lightweight grow longer. His driving is good, but he

A. McCord. Marshallows, St. Sarah R. Bloodgood, Vinton, St. Mary Obrecht, Haritute woman's record. Mr. Oldfield is a
regular player and improves as the days
pit his protege against the lightweight grow longer. His driving is good, but he
Vista, \$16 to \$17. he has been looking for and immediately. Her driving is clean and accurate, and the made an offer to Manager Considine to sub- | way she uses her irons apeaks well for a Herford has long been waiting for a chance regular player and improves as the days

OMAHA TIES WORLD'S RECORD | disadvantage of the wind and the score by ordinarily would have made was lowered by a roused considerable interest. The officers this meeting are streetly over the territary and the streetly over the te

How People Are Influenced.

Startling Words from the Committee Appointed to Investigate Hypnotism for the Benefit of Journal Readers.

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Hypnotism is no longer a myth, a fanciful creation of the mind, but a reality, most potent power, capable of producing infinite good. For the purpose of ascertaining the exact value of this much-talked-of power a committee, composed of a physiclan, a well-known jurist, a prominent minister and leading railroad man, was appointed to investigate Hypnotism.

The committee carried on a series of investigations in regard to the power of hypotism to influence the actions and deeds of people in the everyday walks of life.

The first step taken by the members of the committee was to master the science in every detail, so that they might state from personal experience the good or evil this strange power might produce. They wrote the New York Institute of Science, of Rochester, N. Y., the greatest school of Hypnotism and Occult Sciences in the world, and received full and complete instructions in regard to how hypnotism may be used o influence people in business, how to use it in treating disease, etc., etc. In a few days they mastered these instructions and were full-fledged hypnotists.

It was clearly demonstrated that hypnotism may be employed so that the person operated upon is entirely unconscious of the fact that he is being influenced; and, all things considered, the committee regard it as the most valuable discovery of modern Tarrasch was played at 'the Nucremberg times. A knowledge of it is essential to one's success in life and well-being in society. Dr. Lincoln says, after a thorough investigation, that he considers it the most margambit, and a most interesting velous therapeutle or curative agent of modern times.

Judge Schafer, although a legal light, turned his attention to healing the experiences in the Hastings tourney, did not in a few treatments he completely cured John E. Myers, of Flemington, N. J., of a saying that it will be the first time I was force matters on the queen's wing, but ex- strang malady that had kept him bedfast for nine years, and which the doctors said must surely kill him. Judge Schafer's fame spread for miles around, and hundreds of

Mr. Stoufer performed the astonishing feat of hypnotizing Mr. Cunningham, of Pueblo, Col., at a distance of several blocks. He also hypnotized an aged gentleman, and had him run through the streets shouting "Red-hot peanuts for sale." says it is indispensable to one's business success.

Rev. Paul Weller says that every minister and every mother should understand hypnotism for the benefit they can be to those with whom they are brought in daily contact. In speaking of this marvelous power, President Eliot, of Harvard College, said to

he graduates: "Young gentlemen, there is a subtle power lying latent in each of you, which few of you have developed, but which when developed might make a man irresistible. It is called Personal Magnetism or Hypnotism. I advise you to master it." The New York Institute of Science has just issued 10,000 copies of a book which fully explains all the secrets of this marvelous power, and gives explicit directions for becoming a practical hypnotist so that you can employ the force without the know-

The book also contains a full report of the members of the committee. It will be ent absolutely free to any one who is interested. A postal card will bring it. Write

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does not get all the power he should out of his club. Mrs. Cotteril has the golfing fever and shows it both in her play and attendance. Miss Herberta Jaynes has left for Lincoln to attend the University of Nebraska. Captain Lawrie still holds the record and seems to play with more ease and precision. His driving is certainly the cleanest and longest of any member of the club, and his iron play is becoming stronger and more accurate. He has great hopes for the Kountze Place clubs and has a program up his sleeve which he proposes to spring as soon as the course is in first-class condition. He proposes to present to the club two prizes-one for women and another for men-to be competed for during the season, and the members having the lowest aggre gate for the season will become the possessors of the prizes. He has not framed conditions yet, but these will be given out in due course

Harry O'Neill has proposed a bet with Lewis that he can best the captain in an 18-hole match, and Mr. Lewis has taken the bet. The result remains to be seen If Harry plays with his "pepper box" ball he may win out. The captain's adherents advise Mr. O'Neill to draw his check in ad-

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

Survivors of the Civil War Remembered by the Government. WASHINGTON. Jan. 27 .- (Special.) --These pensions have been granted:

Issue of January 12:
Nebraska: Original-Stephen Kendali,
Button, 16: Martin S. Mansfield, Homer, 18:
Renewal and reissue-Henry Austin,
Omaha, 18: Increase-Jonathan Wells,
Niobrara, 18: to 410: Walentz Gosciuski, Ashton, 110 to 112: David W. Rea, Duff, 18: to 18:
Prank Miller, Omaha, 18: to 18: Original
awdows-Nannie M. Forsha, Steelburg, 18:
Special accrued, January 15, Losada Poor,
Falls City, 112.

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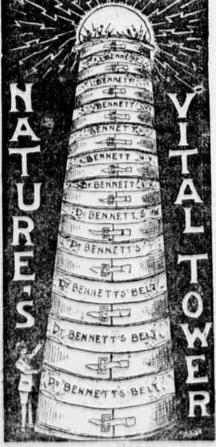
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