

SPORTING GOSSIP OF THE WEEK

The cold of last week seems to have congealed all the sporting enthusiasm in the city. The spirits of base ball and tennis and golf and a host of other things lost their identity in the icy blasts and the heads that were extended to them in welcome sought warmer pockets and fur-lined gloves in sheer self-defense.

up their minds to go any how are: Townsend, Goodrich, McDonald and Driesbach and more than a dozen others will be on hand if their business can be so arranged as to admit of it. It is a pretty safe gamble that a good bunch of the prize money comes to Omaha.

Instead of growing dusty for lack of use, the bowling alleys, which, by the way, are always heated in Omaha, had their usual patronage. Of course, the main topic of conversation was the game of freeseut that had taken place at Cleveland last week before, and many things were reported concerning it that were not printed in the papers, and if they are true, as the Omaha bowlers who were there vouch for, it is little wonder that the tournament was worse than a fizzle and a losing venture for bowlers and promoters alike.

The United States Golf association held its annual meeting and yearly banquet at Delmonico's in New York last week, and besides having a big feed and swell social time, did some business. The important thing was the changing of the rule of the game from match play to the American combination system of medal and match play, the two combining, in the minds of a large majority of all the cranks there, the only real test of championship golf.

Raymond Cornwell of this city, well known in athletic circles and particularly for his star playing in foot ball at left halfback, is up in arms over a dispatch from Bellevue and printed in Friday morning's papers to the effect that Bellevue would not play in the Omaha Business college's yard any more, because the latter would not play in a game with Bellevue last fall, Cornwell being a professional.

The members of the Omaha Gun club who will go to Seneca, Kan., next month to take part in the mid-winter shoot to be held at that place, are burning no end of powder these days in an effort to be able to hurry the top notchers who will surely be there. Among those who have made

The totals in all the games rolled by the Omaha men who attended the Cleveland tournament show that they were not so slow or so far behind the money takers in spite of the fact that they did not bring home any bouquets. Bartsch rolled in nine games a total of 1,887, an average of 188.7; Huntington, nine games, total 1,614, average 179.3; Fritscher, nine games, 1,544, average 171.5; Welly, six games, 1,028, average 171.3; Norton, three games, 490, average 163.3; Reed, three games, 497, average 165.6. Bartsch was twelfth man down the line of highest averages. The totals made by each man in the several events in which they took part were as follows:

A. J. Christie, formerly golf professional at the Homewood Country club of Chicago, has been engaged to engineer the playing and players of the Country club of this city for the coming season. Christie is one of the best ever in his particular game, and is at present in New Orleans, where he is doing exhibition games with such sharp as Harry Turple and Alexander Baxter. After he has done his stint in the Crescent City he will go to Florida and make a general tour of the links of the southern states before beginning the struggle here. It is expected that he will arrive in Omaha in time to supervise the change and improvements that the Country club contemplates making in its course before the season's work begins in good earnest. Of course, the club is quite chummy over having secured Christie, and it is believed much improvement will be noted in the game of the members before snow flies again, due, of course, to his knowledge and skill in the finer points of the game.

The rumor that the Omaha Roadsters' club is to purchase Tutthill's half-mile track and put it in shape for some star performances the coming summer was more and more persistent, though the time is evidently not ripe for those who could do so to affirm or deny it. But the gossipy little straws that blow in the wind are so much in evidence that they almost assure it. For instance, a half dozen or more of new fast ones have been bought and have been or will shortly be brought to Omaha, and horses, too, that can give an account of themselves on the track. Arthur Brandeis has added several head of fancy stock to his possessions in this line that it is expected by the knowing ones will be well up in the front line here and elsewhere this summer. Tom Burns got one at the New York horse show that is a peer, according to all reports, and Charlie Lewis picked a 2:09 pacer somewhere in Iowa the other

day. And there are others that have not been unblanketed yet, some with marks way down under the 'teens and some youngsters that growl things are expected of. One of the best known racing men in the city is authority for the statement that the coming summer will see more and better sport in both trotting and running races than the city has ever had before.

IT WAS A RATTLING FIGHT

That in Which the Japs Smashed China's Fleet Ten Years Ago

HOT WORK FOR FIVE LONG HOURS

An American Commander's Thrilling Account of a Naval Fight Near Port Arthur in the China-Japanese War.

The attack on Port Arthur and the fierce naval engagement following it recalls the sea fight of Hal Yang, better known as the battle of the Yalu, fought September 17, 1894, and in which the Japanese, after five hours of continuous fighting, succeeded in sinking three of the Chinese ships, two of them the fleet's main force, and in securing five more—the Ting Yuen, the Lal Yuen and the Kwang Chi.

Base ball matters have assumed that outward calm that necessarily follows the winter adjustment of all disputes as to circuits and the like, and the only thing that ruffles the managerial mind just now is the lagged way in which players are returning their contracts for the season. "We can afford to wait," says Papa Bill Rourke, "for we know the boys will all come in on time. Each has to have his little kick, and when he has made that he will take his salary and go to work."

Go to Adler's auction sale of unredemmed pledges. S. E. Cor. 12th and Farnam sts. Very Little Hope. "I'll bet," said the playwright, "if we could find an unpublished play of Shakespeare's and produce it, the critics would show the show just the same."

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Oh, that's nothing," said the editor, turning again to his work. "I thought at first we had made some mis-statement of fact."

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SURE INDICATIONS OF BAD BLOOD

OLD SORES ULCERS ABSCESSSES There is no better evidence of a bad condition of the blood and unhealthy state of the system than a sore that won't heal, or a festering, discharging Ulcer or Abscess. There are many ways by which the blood may become contaminated and poisoned. A long spell of malarial fever or other debilitating sickness, the excessive use of mercury in certain diseases, inactive kidneys and torpid liver, exposure and lack of nourishing food, weaken the constitution and cause the system to become congested with impurities which are taken up by the blood, and wherever the flesh is bruised or scratched a festering sore or discharging ulcer begins.

The only way to get rid of these disgusting evidences of impure blood is to remove the cause by purifying the polluted blood, and nothing does this so surely and effectively as S. S. S. It drives out of the circulation impurities and germs of every kind; and under the tonic effect of this great remedy the general health rapidly recuperates and broken-down constitutions are built up and strength and vigor are restored to all parts of the system. When S. S. S. gets into the circulation, impurities that have been clogging the blood and causing the old sore or ulcer, are driven out through the natural channels of the body, and the place begins to heal, the discharge gradually ceases, new flesh forms and smooth, healthy skin hides all signs of the painful, sickening sore.

S. S. S. is an entirely vegetable remedy, containing both purifying and tonic properties, making it the ideal medicine where the blood is out of order and the health undermined by some previous ailment resulting in chronic sores, ulcers, boils or abscesses. A sore that does not heal promptly, no matter how small, will bear watching. It is a sure indication of bad blood, and may develop into something far more serious than a common ulcer. It may be Cancer. Through our medical department we are rendering valuable help to those afflicted with sores and ulcers of various kinds. Write us, and our physicians will advise you without charge.

SSS THE S. S. S. SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

mainmast gone, its commander killed and its battery disabled. Sinking of the Chih Yuen. "About this time the Chih Yuen boldly, if somewhat foolhardily, bore down on the flying squadron's line. Just what happened no one seems to know, but apparently it was struck below the water line by a heavy shell. It plunged bows first into the depths, fighting itself as it sank, carrying down all hands.

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Uricisol Cures rheumatism

B. W. DENNIS CURED OF RHEUMATISM. Sought his fortune in the gold fields of the frozen North—contracted severe rheumatism and suffered for three years. He took Uricisol after trying many so-called cures. Read here what he says:

San Francisco, Oct. 10th, 1903. Uricisol is the only remedy I ever took that did me any good, and furthermore, the only remedy that has not injured my stomach. Uricisol has helped me greatly and I keep my Rheumatism in control by its occasional use. I have recommended it to others and have noted its beneficial effects. B. W. DENNIS, 1622 Sacramento Street.

Miss Harris was glad to give her testimony. She suffered continually and had lost all hope of ever getting well. Six bottles of Uricisol eliminated the excess of uric acid and she is a well woman today. Read her story:

San Francisco, Oct. 23, 1903. I am 33 years old and have been a nurse girl since I was 13 years old. In the last five years I have suffered with rheumatism so much that a short time ago it almost became necessary to give up working. I could scarcely lift anything. Doctors have tried to cure me, and I have tried all kinds of medicines without getting any benefit. My employer bought me a bottle of Uricisol, which I tried. I noticed a slight change after the first bottleful. After the third a decided improvement took place, and now after taking six bottles, I have the full use of my once almost paralyzed arms. I am now enjoying better general health, and am almost entirely well and can state positively that it has been due entirely to the use of Uricisol. MISS ELLA HARRIS, 2219 Pacific Ave.

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