THIS IS THE SEASON OF SPRING CATARRH.



Sound Has Important Bearing on the clear and musical note it should be, will be a second reason. Playing of Game.

NEW IDEAS ON THE GREAT SPORT

Edward McLaughlin, Espert, Says So. and that Not Sufficient Attention in Paid to Architectural and Atmospheric Conditions.

NEW YORK, May 2-Acoustics make a for the orders m of Edward McLangblin. himself an expert and the hest knows sillard referee in the country. McLaughlin temperaments they are affected differently has been referening important reatches for (wenty years or more and has nuade a study of the conditions which have pre-

received little or no attention in the arlands," he said, "and I presume that most be tetter billiard playing if the rooms are perfect. Look at the amount of excelwere arranged with careful regard to lent play that has been done there.

Where does sound come in in a hilliard this contact of billiard balls is music when the sound is what it should be, when the groper simospheric and architectural condillons have the desired effect on the sensifire ivery balls. Would a music room be without regard for these conditions? it would not, and there is just as much romm why a hillard room should not

Effect of Sound on Play. fillfard balls have a tingsony sound

sound like cobblestones when they roll the hall is having a bad effect on them, be stuffy and the air vitiated. hind the sound of the balls him its effect ly his same. With the more delicate calculation of the expert the more he will be mitmeted by touck which are not perfect; but under similar circumstances any player. would be affected, though he might not be trained expert. The primary cause of the

BEST METHOD OF REDUCING FAT

comer Marmola is ounce Fluid amore Aromatic, and his ounces imples. The proper quantity to

onthe I have for entomaste a send in had fatoreducing plants to the paper for authorities. Fullectibers were then asked to take these unellands and der be the re-ulty. The contentant whose point gave the loss officers was adjudged the winner. Non Peer's receipt run far shead of all over in the number of fet readers who that it and also outdistanced them in the

come its the beginning plan did not score a few monotonous calling of the first floor, hearing a common to the first floor

BILLIARDS AND ACOUSTICS condition of the balls and consequence to be doesn't want much of a break in his work the poor playing of the expert is to be and the applause must not be prolonged, and the applause must not be prolonged. If it isn't if the pause is more than momentary or his

"There may be those who think this is a far-fetched theory, but it isn't in the least. When the sound is right the play will be twice as good. I have an ear for music mywhen the sound of the balls is pleasing and wiped at all, but they would play better if entire charge was exploded, as the loco- and finally hove to alongside. We had all natural. The other sort of sound has a disquieting effect on the expert player's nerves and stroke. He may not be aware of it, but May 2—Acoustics make a line steel the line state of the slightest flaw in conditions of the slightest when they are performing as Puderewski is in his line, though being of different

How to Obvinte Difficulty. There are ways by which sound can be The matter of acoustics is one that has there, lattic work and other artificial devices will make a big improvement if the sangement of most of the public halls-I owner of the room will study the matter people who play billiards never have given | in this city is a good filustration of the efa thought. Yet it is a subject that aught | feet of acoustics. That is a musical organbe considered carefully, for there would igation and the acoustics there for billiards

they are being affected by a draught or match? I'll tell you. The sound made by a back pressure of air, or again they may cause the player to imagine there is draught when there is none. The fault may being one of acoustics entirely. As a rule the more spectators there are in a hall the better the play, the reason for which is not altogether due to the inspiration of a large day. gathering. The more the halls fills up the better the quality of the sound of the balls: an empty hall, especially a barnlike hall. and meet something in the conditions of Yet this does not mean that the hall should

When Hoppe made his record run of 300 on the player as well as showing that the in Orchestra hall in Chicago the atmosbills are ailing. So the player suffers an phere was clear and perfectly adapted to good billiards. There was a good ventilating arrangement, and previous to the game the place had been ventilated, but without exposing it to the chance of being cold or nsufficiently heated when the time came for the game. I should say that Madison Square Garden concert hall in New York. Orchestra hall in Chicago and Horticultural hall in Philadelphia are the three best

suited to championalilp billiard contests. Private Rooms Not Good.

I have never seen a billiard room in private residence that was properly equipped with regard to sound. Architects apparently haven't studied the subject. I have heard men in their homes say they uldn't play as well as they could in some of the big Breadway rooms, and the reason is, their private rooms are not as well adulted to playing. I remember many are ago when Vignaux was over here but with identically the same tools, table, difference in the world." To change the sunject, what style

game do you find bardest to referee?" Mc-

"The ial game," was the reply, "There

"The billiard referee has to know where to stand; that is another point in the business. As for myself, I take my stand where I can best see the work, but with man found that, unlike all other interrequested for appertions fat. It did
passed the tremach of cause weakles,
from the tremach of cause weakles.

It was what the player is planing the source for cause weakles.

It was what the player is planing to do as well as what he is doing
at that immediate moment, and I take
my stand accordingly. I like to carry the
player along as it were, by the way I
a substitute is alleged that he has been
conducting a sort of passible is inherent near Fort Crook, without securing
at that immediate moment, and I take
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player along as it were, by the way I
do my calling. The tones of the voice have
their effect. I was referening an amateur
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be quite wealthy. regard to the spectators, and if I can so their effect. I was refereeing an amateur be quite wealthy. the was greatly improved by taking and requested one not to call so loud. That supplies or four weeks, and in no case and requested one not to call so loud. That was nonsense. Loud and clear calling, with some life in it being a player more than

distracting the player is apt to lose his should be wiped twice during the progress of a match game. The professionals won't It's better to leave it to the referee. The crime has been secured. absorbed and distributed in a room with him at all to make the claim he could pital. marked advantage. Cloths hung here and take his seat and stay there without

don't mean the regular rooms-that is, and experiment. When the sound indicates matches as they were twenty-five years accustics as applied to their effect on bil- that the balls are heavy and lumpy it is ago? They are not. The only way I can well to look for the cause. The Liederkranz account for it is that there was more sporting interest in matches in the old

DENVER TAKES OMAHA ROUTE

When the balls sound badly it may mean | Colorado Trade Pilgrims Will Go Over the Line Ahend of Nebraskaus.

Denver business men are going over much lie with the arrangement of the building, of the route of the Omaha Commercial club before the great Omaha excursion gets started, according to announcements received by Commissioner J. M. Guild Satur-

The Omaha excursion is scheduled for May 24 to May 30. The Colorado Manufac-The balls are less likely to sound right in turers' association announced that it will send an excursion "around the horn" vis iting almost all the towns which the Omaha excursionists will visit in Colorado and Wyoming. The excursion leaves Denver May 5 and will use three Pullman cars and take with the boosters a band of twentyfive pieces.

> The Kansas City Commercial club leaves Omaha Commercial club, has received an and left Saturday to join the party. Mr. days, returning to Omaha Wednesday.

The Kansas City excursionists have a train consisting of two dining cars, seven sleepers, observation car and headquarters car, besides the baggage cars,

FRANK MILLER IN TROUBLE tional and State Authorities of Misdemeanor.

Frank Miller, a well-to-do resident of the United States authorities on the charge of hospital in Valparaiso are the only surmails and cue-and the move made all the buying clothing from United States soldiers vivors of the twenty-eight, because two of statutes in such cases made and provided. died aboard the ship that picked them up Miller was arrested Friday evening by He tells that for three months he lay on than in any other game, and you have to his hearing Saturday morning. As Mr. to the nautical George Washington, who mony in his defense, the case has been con- a thousand lies. tinued until next week.

ecument. It is alleged that he has been It was cold, and soon we began to show

Philosophy.

Two Scotchmen occupied the same build-ing, one of them living on the lower floor and the other upstairs. One evening the man on the first floor, hearing a commo-tion in the hall, went out to see what the trouble was, and found that his friend had

opponent's play. "Are the attendances as large at the big

they strove to put off from the doomed with applications. At any rate, any condeath than it ever did in its life, for in the Blessing of Good with sumer who has a complaint to make is not life the Jersey was a model of good bethey were at the mercy of spouting Antor its northern and western Kansas trip everybody knows how truthful seafaring and are repaired by the companies; and are repaired by the companies; and are repaired by the companies; and

They were landed in a South American practicing. He complained that he couldn't wichnity of Fort Crook, has succeeded in port, he says, and paid off. But Kubiman At the shops of the company the scal is can prevent it. The matter was brought play at all. He moved to another room, getting himself into serious trouble with the insists he and three shipmates now in at that post, which is contrary to the the aix who got away from the Starbuck Deputy United States Marshal Proctor and little white cot in that same hospital, and fee. brought before United States Commissioner he says when he left there the Starbuck's of the company it is scaled with the comis finer work to 18.2 more close playing Anderson and was bound over in \$1,000 for Finnish carpenter was close to his. Listen Miller wished to secure additional testi- wouldn't cut down a cherry tree to tell

Nor dos Mr. Miller's trouble seem to end Kuhlman's story runs, "our water gave with his misunderstanding with the gov- out and we had to melt snow for drinking onducting a sort of pawnbroker's estab- signs of scurvy. Two of the Norwegians lishment near Fort Crook, without securing got frozen and had to lie in the bottom of my stand accordingly. I like to carry the authorities of Sarpy county propose to take anything except the sea spotted with iceplayer along, as it were, by the way I a whack at the enterprising Mr. Miller, bergs. We sailed close to the icebergs feet were so frozen after a month in the talked, and we had to work hard to keep the Norwegians alive. I took observations being driven to the southward. It was midwinter, and snowstorms came almost every day. I know we were far out of the steam-

THROUGH TRAIN DYNAMITED Engine Lifted from Track and Cars

Derailed at Butte.

MEMBERS OF CREW ARE INJURED

Easthound Burlington Train Wrecked. Supposedly by Tramps Out of Revenge-Story of the Engineer.

BUTTE, Mont., May 2.-What is known as Burlington train No. 6, eastbound, due in Butte at 11:30 o'clock last night on the Northern Pacific road, was dynamited about a mile west of the Northern Pacific station at 11:37 o'clock. The explosion caused the first or helper engine to leave the rails, but it plowed along for a few hundred feet without turning over. The second engine crashed into the bank south of the track, a few car lengths from where the explosion occurred and turned over. Every person on the train has been accounted for except Engineer Busy of the

second engine, who is supposed to be buried under his locomotive. Karl Mattge, who was riding on the blind baggage, was taken from the mass of timbers under which he was buried. His arm and leg were broken. Fireman George Ehele of the second engine was severely scalded. Both were hurried to the hospital.

The mail car was hurled on its side and wrecked. A cold storage fish car was smashed into kindling wood. Only the front trucks of the express car left the rails. The baggage car was also derailed, only the Pullmans remaining on the tracks. The dynamiting is believed to be the work of some tramp seeking revenge for being ejected from a train

Engineer Tells of Explosion. Express Messenger J. B. Valentine was seriously cut by a flying grenade. His escape from death in his car is considered remarkable. A clear account of the explosion and wreck is given by Engineer Leasts of the head engine.

"We were about ten minutes behind time," said he, "and were running at the rate of about forty miles an hour. The line is perfectly straight and we had a clear track. Suddenly there was a terrific expiosion and my engine was lifted clear off the track, but quickly settled on the ties, along which it ran for about 300 feet. I applied the brakes, but not before the coupling had broken between my engine and the one following. After applying the air, I shouted to my fireman, John Doreing, to jump, and we both dropped to the ground as the engine came to a standstill. "As soon as I realized the situation I hastened to the scene of the wreck and found the second engine turned over on its side. A moment later I ran into George Ehele, Engineer Bussy's fireman. He was walking wildly about, with his arms and hands terribly shattered and the skin falling from the flesh. Ambulances quickly responded and he was hastened to the hos-

Ming died at 9 o'clock in the hospital. He carried a carpenter's union card, issued at Sheridan, Wyo. The first tangible clue conception of his play and to have the adjustment of his stride and plans upset. was secured when the police traced the say anything, his mouth was so swollen powder used to a mine located about a with scurry. I looked to where he pointed "I have always contended that the balls mile from the scene of the explosion. and thought I saw a sail. Then I thought Forty sticks of giant powder were stolen it was an iceberg. Finally I saw it was from this mine some time after 10 o'clock self, and I know I can play twice as well agree to this and don't have the balls last night. It is believed now that this they did. I suppose they are afraid the motive wrecked, one of the largest used in other fellow will get the better of it, but the mountains, was completely demolished. take us aboard. Two of the Norwegians there ought to be a fixed rule for having The remains of Engineer Charles Bussy, the balls taken up and wiped at certain who was killed by the blast when the Bur-

> all the calling of fouls and not wait for railway detectives and other officers are GAS METERS WORK OVERTIME the opposing player to make his claim. investigating the case, no motive for the

player can't get his claim allowed if there | Fireman Ehle and Carl Ming and a tramp is no foul and in case it was not up to who were injured are doing well in a hos-

bothering to move around and watch his HE IS A TRUTHFUL SAILOR Story of Forty-eight Days in Open Boat Among Antarette

Icebergs. Being a sailor, William Kuhlman, of Napa, Cal., spins only truthful yarns. the steamship Voltaire from Buenos Ayres, of forty-eight days spent with five other miles south of the Horn; of the killing tests. of the Chinese cook when the Starbuck's mainmast rammed the galley one blowy first mate and nineteen men when they will be tested fairly, it is expected that the forgotten. on beholding that dreadful incident; of company. the sailing of the Starbuck for seven days seven weeks and one day through which meters fall into three classes: New meters, artic whales and freezing Antartic iceinvitation to go with the Kansas Cityans and he hasn't forgotten what he learned

in Sunday school. Yetter will travel with the party for three fers to accept such prostac authority as Captani E. P. Dearborn, agent for the lost vessel, that Kuhlman had all those harrowing adventures. Dearborn gruffly says Captain Winn is in a hospital in San Francisco and wouldn't blow out his brains under any circumstances, having found them too useful. He also quotes sources of dry maritime news assaying all the Wealthy Man of Years Accused by Na- twenty-eight men aboard the Starbuck escaped easily in the small boats and were picked up by the British ship Cambuskenneth, after a few hours.

"Twelve days after we left the ship." at that immediate moment, and I take a state license to do so. Consequently the the boat. Day after day we couldn't see of the ometimes and saw lots of whales. Our of the Union Pacific will be held Tuesday. boat that none of us could stand. Nobody one to ratify or approve the sale to the twice a day and generally found we were Leavenworth, Kansas & Western Railway ship track and didn't think there was much | the sale to the Union Pacific of the Topeka | garret, beneath the floors and in every con-

day, early in October, the carpenter pointed really a ship, and apparently those on board saw us. The ship bore slowly down we could do to move when they came to were unconscious and died soon after Yet Kuhlman, declining offers of steady

R Kuppenheimer & Co.

Results of Tests Conducted by the New York Public Utilities Commission.

Records of the Public Service commisin response to complaints, from 86 to 87 per cent were found to be incorrect. Of the 1,500 examined only a small proportion mainly, of that of last year, though with proved to be slow.

Making all due allowance for the fact Were it not for the notorious inability of that meters complained of are somewhat be vocal music, speeches and vaudeville During the lifetime of the late William every seaman to steer a single point off more likely to be found incorrect than acts. the truth, one might question his narrative, those about which nothing is said, officers rolled off on his arrival in New York in of the commission are still of the opinion that the showing is a remarkable one, fully indicating the wisdom of the framers of Jersey Costs More and Causes More men from the tempest-torn Tillie E. the public service law, which gave the Starbuck in an open boat more than 500 authority to the commission to conduct the

When gas consumers in the city learn that their wrongs may be redressed so property of Theodore E. Butler and Mary day last August; of the drowning of the simply, with the assurance that their meters Butler, colored citizens, is dead, but no piled into a lifeboat that was swamped as commission's gas bureau will be swamped Winn, of Bloomfield, N. J., the skipper, likely hereafter to lodge it with the gas havior. The animal died while it was in

The public service law empowers the more by the six survivors, and of the ter- commission to test all meters installed, or rible suffering of those six during the of which complaint is made. The tested fact. The Butlers demanded \$60, which which must be tested before they are installed; repaired meters, which having been complaint meters, or those whose accuracy has been questioned in a complaint to the commission. Since the work was under taken six months ago 125,000 meters of all classes have been inspected. The procedure in the case of complaints

is as follows:

An inspector of the commission examines the meter complained of, collects from the complainant a fee of 50 cents, if it has not already been paid with the application, and attaches his seal to the meter. The gas company is then instructed to remove the meter to the shops of the company for testing. The removal involves the substitution of another meter, which has been proved already by the public service testers. removed by an official tester of the commission and the meter opened under his supervision. If it proves fast, as it generally does, the fee is remitted to the comit proves slow, the commission keeps the So long as the meter is in the hands mission's seal.-New York Post.

MEETING TO RATIFY THE SALE Special Session of Union Pacific Stockholders to Approve Purchase of Kansas Branches.

W. D. Cornish, vice president of the Union Pacific, and Alex Millar, secretary Union Pacific, passed through Omaha Saturday enroute to Salt Lake City. where a special meeting of the stockholders Mr. Cornish said the meeting is a special Union Pacific of the railroad and branches plague of bats which has overwhelmed the send to the right address. constructed or to be constructed, of the Montvale house, occupied for several gencompany, together with all the property, rights, privileges and franchises lof that company. They also will approve or ratify recent years, under the porches, in the & Northwestern, and also authorize or celvable crack, until for some months past "But on the morning of the forty-eighth approve an issue of bords, to be secured the house has been entirely untenable and Gordon Martin, Inc.

by a morigage of a portion of the Union which has been considered for some time.

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THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

ELKS PLAN BIG STAG SOCIAL Will Have Business Men as Guests at Elaborate Function in the Anditorium.

social on May 19, leading business men of D. J. O'Brien and W. B. Whitehorn,

west." The coming social will be a copy, the mistakes corrected. A band and an

COW WORSE DEAD THAN ALIVE the state.-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Death, The Jersey cow which was formerly the

Trouble to Owners After

It is making them more trouble since its the care of Carl F. S. Sorenson on his farm north of Florence. When the animal died Sorenson natified the Butlers of the cow was kept in a hog pen and otherwise treated in a manner which no self-respecting cow could endure. This treatment, the Butlers alleged, was responsible for the nimal's demise. Sorenson denied all the allegations. Judge Eastman gave the Butlers judgment for \$15, but Sorenson appealed the case to the district egurt.

ONE PAY FOR ONE PERSON County Board Objects to Paying Fees to Employes Drawn as Witnesses.

County employea will be unable hereafter to draw witness and jury fees from the county while they are being paid salaries by the county, if the county board before the board Saturday by Comptroller Solomon, who said several county employes had filed claims for serving as witnesses or jurers. The board decided plainant and the gas company pays it. If while these employes were being paid for their time by the county they should re ceive no additional fees. Either their witness fees will be rejected or the amount will be deducted from their salaries. Mrs. Belle C. Clarke of Kearney, formerly of Omaha, is an applicant for the pital to succeed Miss Annette Freeland, who resigned. The board will act on the

> application at the next meeting. THE PATRICK HENRY HOUSE Facts About the Old Virginia Mansion goes into details about the wonders of the to Be Burned Because of

Bat Plague. Members of the Aylett family in Richmond confirm the story of the curious erations by the connections and descendants of Patrick Henry. Bats by the thousands have swarmed about the place during

the owners are contemplating burning or to a spot to the northward. He couldn't Pacific. This is the bond issue of \$40,000,000 tearing it down in an effort to rid the neighborhood of the pest. Situated in King William county, the old

house stands on a plantation of about 1,100 acres, most of which is in cultivation. Until the time of his death, five or six years ago, it was occupied by William Aylett. On his death the place was left to his seven children, two of whom have disposed of Omaha Elks will be hosts to another stag their interest to the other five.

All of these have now married and scat-Omaha to be the invited guests. The social tered, two members of the family living in will be held in the Auditorium and prepa- Richmond. For some summers the building rations are being made to make it one of was occupied as a summer home and feft the grandest affairs of the kind ever given with caretakers in the winter. It was at this time that the bats took possession. eclipse the social given last year. Gus A. til in the last few years the family have Renz, the "wizzard of Ak-Sar-Ben," is abandoned the use of the house entirely. chairman of the committee, the other mem- About a year ago considerable repairs were bers of which are T. F. Swift, H. W. Dunn, put on the place and it was hoped at that time that the bats had been driven out, The first large stag social given by the but with the opening of spring weather the Elks of Omaha was on May 16 of last year, creatures have returned in even greater sion's gas inspection bureau show that of and 2,500 were present, Secretary Miner of numbers. The tenant farmer has been the gas meters so far inspected by them. the lodge saying it was "the biggest affair driven forth by the advancing army, and ever pulled off by any Elk lodge in the the house stands abandoned to the elements, the home of bats in every crevice. Montvale was one of the few old Virginia mansions in King William county remainorchestra will furnish music, and there will ing in the hands of the original family. Aylett it was widely known as one of the nost hospitable homes in that section of

TALKS ON TEETH By Or. E. R. L. Murphy

It is generally conceded by the dental Sorenson refused to pay, and then the profession that the teeth as suplied by Dr. Butlers filed sult in the justice court of Murphy's Alveolar method (without ordin-W. W. Eastman, where the case was tried, any bridgework or plates), are beautiful The Butlers claimed at the trial that the in appearance and the work is of the beat character.

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don't cut or bore into the gums, it is not expensive-and it is not to be obtained outside of our offices, so be sure you come or Beware of imitators.

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