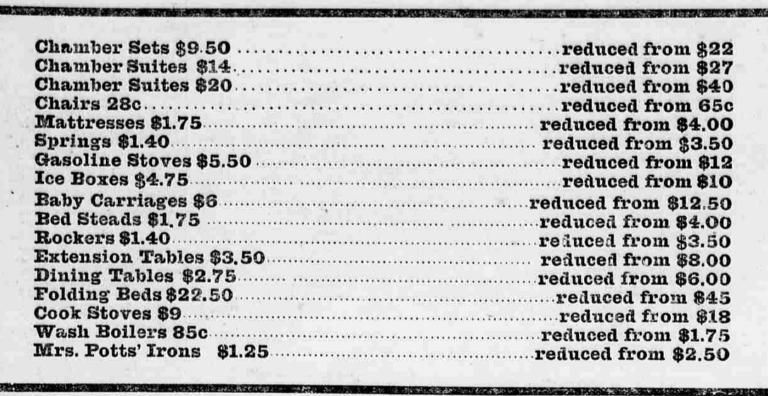
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The Great Fight.

One week from next Tuesday the two great champions of the prize ring, John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, will decide the question of superiority. As the time draws near, interest in the event seems to intensify and it has become the topic of general conversation everywhere-in the cars, on the streets, at the hotels, saloons, barber shops, and in fact at all points where men congregate. Many predict that it will be the greatest battle in the history of Festiania, while others are willing to bet at long edds that even now the two gladiators will not come together. There are not a few who are of the opinion that Kilrain will carry off the banner of victory, but the large majority pin their faith on Sullivan, and it may be very properly stated in this connection that he well merits the confidence that has been reposed in him. His failure in knocking out Charley Mitchell was a grievious disappointment to him, and his upper-most desire now is to paralyze Kilrain, and thereby regain the good will of the American people as well as the prestige he formerly enjoyed. There has been little said or written

about two former meetings that occurred be-tween Sullivan and Kilrain, and on both occasions John L. was to victor. It is true Kilrain was not near so clever a fighter as he is to-day, nor had he much of a reputation. One of the fights occurred in Boston, and Kilram was so badly punished that he was forced to throw up the sponge at the close of the third round. In the second meeting Kilrain again quit of his own accord, for had he continued the chances are he would

have been annihilated.

The fight was with two ounce gloves, and the Baltimore man refused to come to the scratch when time was called for the third round. He was badly used up and did not seem to nave a possible show against the champion. Kilrain, Sullivan claims, was an easy mark, but he thinks he has learned considerable shout fighting since the

siderable about fighting since then.

The big fellow never knew what training was until Muldeon took hold of him, and now, since it has been learned what mag-nificent shape he has gotten in, the betting is largely in his favor all over the country. But while Sullivan is in such model fettle, Kilrain too is in the pink of condition. There is not an ounce of surperfluous flesh on his person, and his muscles are as flexible as steel. He is said to be perfectly confident that he will win, but who ever heard of a prize fighter in training who couldn't eat the other follow up, gloves, tights, ring, ropes and said.

London prize ring rules will govern the fight, as they do all heavy weight champion-ship battles, and as these rules are not gen-erally known to the public, a brief resume of them is herewith given. The men must fight on the turf, and though the place where nght on the turt, and though the place where they fight is called a ring, the rules require that it shall be twenty-four feet square and outlined with eight stakes, around which is passed a rope, and that in the center of the ring is drawn a mark, which is called a scratch; and that each man shall have two seconds and a bottle holder. It is these secseconds and a bottle holder. It is these seconds who toes up for position and the men take their places in the diagonally opposite corners. There are two umpires and a referee, who, by the way, like all umpires and referees, invariably succeed in getting themselves heartily distiked by both parties before the affair is over. These rules also provide that fighting boots shall have three spikes only in them, two on the sole and one in the heel, and if the puglist is caught trying to arm his feet with any more offensive weapons he shall promptly forfeit the stakes. After the last grand hand shaking is over

THE LOCAL WORLD OF SPORT. everybody excect the principals shall retire of from the ring, and on no account are they issue allowed back there again until the end of the first round. When this first round is over the seconds rush in, sponge off their man and afford them whatever aid, comfort and assist-ance is required, for they get only thirty seconds to do it in, at the end of which time the referee calls out "time," and each prin-cipal has to walk from his own corner un-

Wrestling is allowed and a man may drop to avoid punishment, a "fall" constituting

No butting of heads, kicking, gouging or scratching is allowed, and a man may not hit his adversary below the waist or when he is down. In case of interference from the police or any accident, the fight must be fought out during the week, or else the whole thing is drawn and all bets are off. A man is expected to depend entirely upon himself. He is watched very closely to see that he doesn't carry any hard substance in his hand or that he does not use the ropes of the stakes to injure his adversary with after driven him into his corner. The greatest difficulty to be guarded against in all these prize-fights is the ugly temper of he toughs who make up the audience, and trouble is seriously apprehended at the com-ing mill, although both Kilrain and Sullivan are of the opinion that everything will go off smoothly and satisfactorily.

After the Flag.

The various races for base ball pennants are growing warmer and closer and more exciting as the season advances. Within the past week there has been greater changes than has been noted yet, and none more marked or enjoyable than that in the Western association. Omaha has made a gullant spurt, and with hands down has pulled up along side and ahead of St. Paul in canter, and the race, as it now rounds into the last quarter and down stretch between these two thoroughbreds will be one calculated to enthuse an anchorite. It is an open question who will come in under the wire first but from a local standpoint it looks decidedly as though Selee's men would eventually get there. Not once yet during the entire season has Omaha been urged by whip or spur. Jockey Selee has been riding an easy race, and once in a while an unexpected "break has been made, and Omaha has lost several short dashes she ought to have won easily. But now that she has pulled up to the front, a rattling pace will be set, and a breakneck gait maintained to the winning post. That Omaha is the strongest team in the Western what uncertainty remains as to this fact should have been dissipated by the easy manner in which she polished off the St. Pauls last week. The victories achieved over Milwaukee were foregone conclusions, and do not justify any glorification. They are a gang of dubs from old man Sutton down, and put up just such a game as you would expect to witness on the commons any Saturday afterneon. There is but little change in the positions of the other teams in this association. They remain relatively the same as last week, Sioux City still occupies third place, with Minneapolis and Denver for fourth. Des Moines, St. Joseph and Milwaukee are not in it.
In the National league Boston continues in the lead, but there's the narrowest sort of a streak of daylight be-

tween the Beau-Eaters and Cleveland, which is liable to be snuffed out at any time, if the great Kelley does not keep his eyes open. Three defeats in Indianapolis was an unexpected dose for the cultured gentlemen from Bunker Hill. However, the Bostons are a great expression and they were the limited by the control of the cultured gentlemen from Bunker Hill. great aggregation, and they are very likely penuant winners. Cleveland is the base pennant winners. Cleveland is the base ball marvel of the season, and her magnificent record so far cannot fail in making many advocates of the young blood theory. There are but two old-timers in this outfit, Charlie Snyder and Cub Stricker, but they, too, seem to have been rejuvenated, and are putting up such bail as was their wont way back in the 70s. New York and Philadelphia are having a rather suitry time in their fight for third place, but the chances are materially in favor of the Giants, who just now, for the first time, are showing symptoms of their championship season form. Chicago is red in the face through her frantic efforts to do something. She has signally failed and may be thankful if she is enabled to hold fourth place. Look out for a lot

In the American association race the positions of the different teams have shifted about considerably. The

Louis Browns continue to lead the procession, but are very liable to be overhauled before another ten days go by. The Athletics, Brooklyns and Balti mores are all playing finely and drawing ipon on "der boss club" very rapidly. cinnati, too, is yet a factor in the fight, but as yet is not in a position to give rise to any very grave alarm Columbus, Kansas, City

for sixth, seventh and eighth places. Gentlemen's Driving Club.

In the fair grounds' race course Omaha has one of the finest half-mile tracks in the country. At any rate, there is no such track west of Chicago. The curves are just right and the grade admirable, while the soil is of that absorbent, elastic character in such high favor with old turfmen and trainers. and calculated to induce the very highest rate of speed of which an animal is capable All racing men who visit Omaha and view the fair grounds track, under favorable weather, never fail to comment upon its superior merits over the generality of western race-courses. They claim that it as fast a track as there is in the United States, not even excepting the tracks at Cleveland and Providence. Of course, this is by way of comparison, as the two tracks mentioned are mile tracks. The fair grounds are easily accessible, and supplied with a large and breezy grand stand, plenty of good stabling, and all the other accessories of a first-class race-course.

With all these superior facilities, then,

why wouldn't it be a nice thing for the citi zens of Omaha who love fine horses and good racing to organize a gentleman's club, such as the clubs now in existence at Chicago De-troit, Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati, Wash-ington, D. C., and other metropolitan citics. If it is impossible to arouse spirit and enter-prise sufficient to induce the organization of

a regular jockey club, let Omaha have a gen tleman's club at least and hold meetings once or twice a month for roadster races with the owners to drive. It would furnish splendid summer recreation for thousands of those who are interested in good horse flesh in this

hung up in the shape of prizes, but of course, owners and backers can use their own pleasure about wagering on the side, but let the trophies of victory be anything appropriate to be agreed upon by the owners of the horses participat ing in each event. In time, such an organi ration would lead to something on a larger scale. Interestonce awakened and there's little doubt but that in time a bonn-fide jockey club would be the outgrowth. If Kansas City can conduct a successful running and trotting meet, Omaha can surely do the same. There is any number of ventlemen There is any number of gentlemen

here interested in such sport, and good horse flesh without stint. The above suggestions are merely offered The above suggestions are merely offered as food for reflection for such gentlemen as Nat Brown, William Paxton, A. J. Poppleton, James McShane, Charles McCormick, Dick Wilde, Hal McCord, D. T. Mount, Jeff Bedford, George Mills, John Boyd, Fin Gridley, Frank Ramge, Dennis Cunningham, Lew Hill, S. P. Morse, Ben Wood, and a host of others. A discussion of this matter is invited in these columns.

All of the stockholders of the Coliseum are much elated over the prospects of the formation of a western polo league by Manager Prince. They recognize in this game a healthy, manly sport, and one that will prove a popular and paving attraction for the Coliseum during the coming fall and winter months. Together with Manager Frank Selee of the Omaha base ball team, and the writer, General Lowe, president of the Coliseum company, made a careful examination of the building last evening to ascertain just what its facilities were for the prosecution what its facilities were for the prosecution of the game within its walls. It was found to be pienty large and admirably appointed in every way, and that a better or more appropriate structure for this purpose could not be put up to order. General Lowe was much pleased over this discovery, and stated that a first-class, hard wood floor would be immediately put down

track. A number of electric lights will be put in, and every care taken to insure the pleasure and comfort of the patrons of the Manager Prince is progressing most satisfactorily with the organization of the league, which will probably include St. Paul, Minneapolis, Sioux City, St. Joe, Lincoln, and of course Omahu. A. G. Spaulding, Chicago's base ball potentate, offers to put in a team from Chicago if an opening can be made for a city at that distance. Sam Morton will take charge of the organization in Minneapolis, John S. Barnes in St. Paul, and President Speas of the Kansas City ball club, and Jimmy Manning, one of his players, in the city at the Kaw's mouth. Prince is also in communica-

and Lincoln, and the enterprise will be pushed to a speedy consummation.

There will be but little difficulty in getting a first-class team together Omaha, as much of the material can be cured right here. Jimmy Canavan, Omaha's clever little left-fielder, is an expert at the game; in fact, one of the crack players of the east, and will undoubtedly be secured Then there is Willis, Nichols and Crooks, who are also players, and Manger Selee says one or two more men can be signed out of the Quincy, Ill., ball team, Murray, in particular, who is another skilled player. talant can be secured to fill up the team. Manager Prince will visit the cities above mentioned for the purpose of furtuering the

tion with parties in Sloux City, Des Moines

Among the Amateur Bykers. To Fremont to-day the start is at 7 a. m.

organization of the league at an early day.

The officer on duty on Fourteenth and and Dodge streets has asked the boys not to ride on the sidewalk from the corner of the alley on Fourteenth street to the club room. It is hoped his request will be complied with. Sidewalk riding is a bad practice and should be discouraged as much as possible.

At last the Omaha correspondent to the Bicycling World, "Jim," has been heard from. In last week's issue appears in reference to our recent 100 mile ride: "A curiosity in a century run of 118 miles was called for a short time ago, and at 4:15 a. m., the morning of the run, eighteen members of the Omaha Wheel club started at a brisk pace towards Red Oak, Ia. Why the captain should have called a run to this town is a mystery, only known to himself, as the roads between Gienwood and that town are some of the worst and hilliest within 200 miles of Omaha. Before Glenwood was reached three men were disabled by hard falls, one of them hurt quite seriously, strikhe didn't strike on any other part of his body or he might have been killed outright). Red Oak was reached in due time by ten of the boys, the rest having taken the train home from various railroad stations along the road. Only four (we understand that they now call themselves the "Big Four") finished the rumbetween 10:30 and 12:30 p. m., during a heavy shower. Two of these gentlemen having walked eighteen miles in the mud."

Any of the riders who were on this run, reading the above, can see that the article is full of malice and misstatements. If "Jim" is the individual that did not go more than eleven miles of the distance, he knows that the road officers made inquiries about the road, and from reports thought it the best for such an undertaking in this part of the country, and this should soon clear up the mystery in his benighted mind. He attempts a shallow joke on what was a serious affair, and knows that the rider who took the fall is a better rider than he ever dared to be.

About the "Big 4" title, he knows that
neither he nor any one else ever heard that
expression used by any of those that finished
ride. They did not finish during a heavy shower, because it rained only for a shore shower, because it rained only for a short time, and not enough to prevent riding fully twenty miles from Council Bluffs. Neither did "two of these gentlemen walk eigh-teen miles in the mud. Even if they had, how did the others finish! Was it in a bot-tom! If the above is a sample of what is to follow in the interest of 'cycling in Omaha, it would be better to have Omaha not re-ported at all than have such articles written. ported at all than have such articles written which can not fail to be detrimental to the sport. As to the Johnstown benefit at the

Kearney has organized a wheel club of twenty-two members; thus 'cycling is on the

increase in the state.
"Mac" has again been heard from in the American Athlete, and very interesting notes they are.
The Omana Wheel club has accepted the invitation of the Lincoln wheel club to be down at Lincoln on the 4th of July and celebrate. At least seventy-live of the member will go down on the evening of the 3d, and indications are that all will have a good time as the L. W. C. members are known to be jolly good fellows, as all can testify who have met Pollock, Van Horn, Pullman and Wheeler, and the cry of "What's the matter with the Lincoln Wheel club?" will be heard for miles around.

Boston has a woman's bicycle club of nine teen members. The captain is one of the recognized leaders of Boston society. A Chicago rider picked up a mad dog in a street filled with children, carried it at arm's length some distance while riding on his bi-

cycle, and finally threw it into a hallway of a where it was killed .- Bicycling house, World. In speaking of English wheelmen, Mr. S. G. Whittaker said that the majority of them

ride rickety machines that the average American wheelman would be ashamed to own, and that when they go on a club run they meet on the streets, like one of our local clubs, as they have no club-rooms fitted up like the Americans have. He also compli-mented the Cincinnatis on their very complate files of cycling periodicals.

Manawa's Regarta,

After all, it seems that H. A. Hamm, the Canadian oarsman, did effect arrangements while here a few days since for the holding of a regatta at Lake Manawa in August. Among the well known professionals who will take part are Hamm, Gaudaur, Teemer, Hosmer and Courtney. The lake affords a course of one mile and a half straight-away, and it is thought the races can be rowed suc cessfully. Arrangements for excursions on all the roads running into the been made, and it is quite probable that the novelty of the sport in this part of the country will attract a large crowd.

The Apollo Byking Club.

The Apollo Bicycle club, a juvenile enter prise, was organized at room 8, Sixteenth Street and Capitol avenue, last evening. Deil Wertz was elected president; W. Bar-num, secretary and treasurer; Will Pixley, captain, and Oscar Beindorff, first heutenant. First club run to Calhoun and return to-day

Jimmy Canavan has about recovered from his late sickness, and resumed his regular position in left field yesterday. An excursion of 200 or 303 people will run town from Sioux City on the 4th to witness the Omahas and Corn Huskers do battle. It is said that the Minneapolis club has made more money than any two clubs in the association. Omaha, however, is doing pretty well, thank you.

The Omahas have settled down to good, reliable ball playing once more, and the chauces are that they will set St. Paul a pace from this out that will make her sea-

the Omahas, and must be ranked as the greatest twirlers in the western association Willis, too, is a good man, but is worked too seldom to develop his real strength. Everyone is pleased to see Andrews hit-ting like he is. The big fellow has done some extraordinary playing since he resumed about as often as any player in the club.

Next Sunday at 3 p. m. the barbers' nine of Omaha will cross bats with the tonsorial artists of South Omaha. The game will occur on the campus of Hascall's park on Thirteenth and Vinton. Joe Walsh has been doing some remark-able playing of late. His fielding in the St. Paul and Milwaukee games was really phenomenal, and his batting has been fairly good. When at his best there is no short stop in the association that can give him

The local management has decided hereaf The local management has decided herear-ter to make both Wednesdays and Fridays ladies' day at the ball park. The presence of the fair ones materially enhances the pleasure of the sport, and this generous arof all. No admission will be charged ladies

The Omahas and Des Moines teams again battle for supremacy this afternoon. The prohibitionists are playing much ball than during the first month of the season, and are liable to swipe out a victory any day against any team. The usual huge crowd will of course be on hand this afternoon, the weather not interfering.

The new ampires in the Western association do not seem to be much of an improve ment on the fat-heads recently discharged. Charlie Briody, the old league back-stop and the latest acquisition, may make an ampire some day—I know not when or where—but he may all the same. He is particularly faulty in base decisions, and in the Milwaukee series here made some farcical blunders, and generally in favor of the home team to Home umpiring is developing into one of the greatest evils with which the game is afflicted, and calls for the gravest attention. But will the umpire question ever be satisactority regulated? Hardly.

Some persons seemed alarmed lest the retirement of Jack Crooks from the captainey of the Omaha team will lead to dissensions the ranks. But this is an idle fear. Crooks has too much sense to undertake to breed discord, and should be do so be will certainly get the worst of it. He is a fine player and a pleasant gentleman, but must remember that be is only a ninth part of the Omaha team. Every one of the other players is entitled to just as much consideration as he, and if he is disgruntled over any any imaginary ili-treatment the sconer gets back to his normal self the better it for everybody concerned. Brace up, Jack. and let the fans drink in your sweet warble again.

A goodly number of the patrons of the ball park regret the resignation of Jack Crooks as captain of the Omaha team. He has done good work and is a man well fitted for the position. The team has done well and worked harmoniously under Jack's guidance. He is a hard worker and throws lots of life into the game. He generally exercises the best of judgment and was never overbearing or domineering with the players.

asked was that they play ball all the Andrews has been appointed in Crook's stead, and may prove a success. Wally is a quiet, unobtrusive player, and is putting up a remarkable game just now, but he is not the man to direct the work of a team. However, he may do well. Here's luck to him, anyway.

There is some liability of the disbandment There is some intollity of the disbandment of the Milwaukee team, although Manager Sutton informed the Brr man Friday evening that the club would go through the season all O. K. They have been in the toughest kind of luck since the opening of the season, and have done but little to inspire enthusiasm over the great national sport in their course city. There is no accounting for their own city. There is no accounting for this, for the Milwaukees were rated at the opening of the season as the strongest club in the association, and there is no denying that they have yet within their ranks much superior talent. Probably no other team has suffered more, or even half as much, as the Milwaukee team from sick and disabled olavers. Manager Sutton should not lose heart, but keep plugging away and make the best possible showing yet. With all his men in trim, and each man in his regular position for a month, and Milwaukee would even yet make a fight for place.

Miscellaneous Sports.

Jim McCord goes to New Orleans on the yening of the 5th, to take in the Sullivan-

Jack O'Dell and a big South Omaha butcher were booked for a ten-round contest Friday night, but from some unknown reason the mill failed to come off.

T. W. Eck. with his bicycle combination, which includes Jesse Woods, Lottie Stanley, Hattie Lewis, Louise Armaindo, Lulu Mc-Shaw and Lily Williams, leave for Minneap

Frank M. Tobin, who has been represent-ing the Collins Gun company on the road, has taken charge of the business affairs of the house, and J. R. Stice, the well-known wing shot of Jacksonville, Ill., will succeed him with the grip.

The Omaha Schuetzenverein was repre

sented at the national Schuetzenfest at In-dianapolis last week by a team of five, and they did some very clever long range work. Will Krug and Fred Fuller both carried off

of the team took one or more money prize The ladies' sweepstake race which te. nated last evening closes the season at Coliseum, and no more bicycle races will on here until late in the fall. Prince, however, is on the lookout for of attractions, and has already made sey bookings for October and November. Senator Morgan with Helen Be Kittie Brown, Jesse Oakes and W. F. give a 'cycling exhibition at Lincols 4th. On the 7th they begin a six d at Salt Lake city under Johnny management. A week later they Denver, thence they go to Frismento, San Jose, Stockton and S Once through with their engageme coast, they will sail for Australia. September to be gone a twelvementh. Miss Jessie Oakes has been presented w two elegant diamond medals and a beauti diamond-studded gold watch. These has some tributes bear the following inscription ship, Madison Square Garden, May 18 '89. Won by Jessie Oaks. Eightee ladies' bicycle competition, Battery I cago, April 22 to 28. Won by Jessie Oak Presented to the lady bicycle champion, J sie Oakes, by her New York friends, M

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Questions and Answers. Where was the trotting stallion Onsiaus wned, Keokuk or Ottomwa, Ia. 1-F Radebaugh, Council Bluffs. Ans. -Ottumwa.

Will you please answer the foll-questions in Sunday's edition of Tin-and settle a long-standing dispute a the Valley. What is the fastest mile by a professional, both walking and run-and where made! Also, please give t test four-mile record, both running walking?-F. D. M., Missouri Valley, Is Ans.-One mile, walking, W. Per 6:23; Birmingham, England, May 3, Running, N. G. George, 4:12%, Los August 23, 1886. Five mile, walk, J. Raby, London, August 20, 1883, 35:10: ning, J. White, London, May 11, 1853, 2 Can you inform me whether there is crosse club in Omaha, and who the may s!-R. J. Boydon, manager Lucrosse

Ans.-There is no lacrosse club in Oma Will you please state in SUNDAY MORY ING'S BEE who heads Omaha's batting list, and what the batting averages of Cieveland and Willis are.—J. K. P. Plattsmouth. Ans.-Crooks. Cleveland. .280; Willis,

Which club in the Western association !the largest men in the outfield !- D. T.

Please inform me who holds the six-dedestrian record. What are the record-Albert and Littlewood.—Walker, Dodge

Ans.-Littlewood. Albert's record is niles, Littlewood's 623%.

The idea of a telephonic church i,

ing carried out at Tunbridge W England, where the pulpit of a Cor gational church is connected with cen subscribers. We are told these included doctors and apo caries, clerks working in various pa-of town, an invalid lady who has b obtaining consolution from the phone for several months, and some lub men who went into the presumably more from a spirit of ment than devotion. Wires are aid to Maidstone, and soon subse iving there, in Rochester, and Chatham will be able, without ing their houses, to attend servi Tunbridge Wells."

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