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Doings of the Sports and the Sportsmen.

CHALLENGE FROM TOM CONNORS

Base Ball Affairs-The Dog, Rod and Gun-A Fair Parachuter-Miscellaneous Squibs-The Bee's Knowledge Box.

Who is to Succeed Sciec?

Who is to be the managers of the Omahas next season? is the question that is just now occupying the consideration of the Omaha directors. They realize that almost one-half the battle is good management, and also that competent men for the position do not grow on bushes. It is not yet a fixed cer-tainty that Frank Sciee will not return to Omaha. If he does he can have the position without a doubt and at an increased salary at that. He was very dubious himself just before leaving here about accepting Boston's offer. He was not exactly satisfied but what it would be in his interests to continue another year at the head of a minor league team, and it would not surprise the writer to hear of his determination to return to the local fold. He would find the manage ment of the Bostons would necessitate many qualifications not essential in Omaha. He must needs be not only a strict disciplinarian, bat a man of rare executive ability and unwavering force, combining with those talents a long business head. The Boston ball team is not the Omaha ball team by a long shot. It is composed of the highest priced stars in the profession, and the majority of them, in their supreme egotism, are as intractable as so many untained bronchos. Think of Kelley, the great, bend-ing to Selec, and Dickey Johnston, Nash and the rest of that high strung aggregation. It is unhesitatingly, but in all friendliness, pre-dicted here, that in case Selec does conclude to stand at the helm of the Hub's base ball craft he will be deposed before the expiration of sixty days. He can never manage the team successfully. However, if he does not come back to Omaha, the directors say they must be definitely in formed upon this head before the coming neeting. They desire to secure a new man as early as possible, but just who this will be local man and he may come from abroad, but whoever it may be the directors sign him only after the most mature deliber-

A Hint to the Minor Bodies. The make-up of next season's Western as sociation is another vexed question. Des Meines and St. Joe are practically shelved and two cities must be hustled up to fill their places. Oshkosh, Lincoln, Davenport and other water-tank towns should be given but little consideration. Detrait and Toledo, McCormick's choice, would nicely fill the bill. Detroit is willing but Telede is not anxious. The vacancies are going to be hard to fill. If the managers and supporters of minor base ball organizations would ever profit by experience the problem would be easier solved. A shorter season, an inviolable salary limit, would admit of cities that under the present regime dare not be taken in. The most danger is in a long season and an ex-cessive salary limit. Let the Western asso-ciation begin play on May 15 and wind up Sent 20 and it will be many in the weeker Sept 20, and it will be money in the pockets of its promoters. Keep the salary list commensurate with the attendance of the different cities, and everything will be love-ly. Insolvent clubs and disbanded teams would then be an unknown quantity.

Cooney's Welcome Bome. One of Omaha's champlons is home again He was tendered a grand reception by the Cranston base bail club. James J. Cooney,

member of the Omaha base ball team, who

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the time of the drop. They are Afeaid of Da L. Clarke, as the following document attests:

spectfully referred.

Your petitioner further prays that all rames in which said Clarke has participated os not counted, and that said San Francisco club be enjoined from further ptaying larke in any enampionship games of the California league for the season of 1880. T. P. Robinson, Manager Oakland Base Ball Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12, 1889. The 'Friscos are still pitching the Omaha

Among the Wheelmen. Last Sunday, the second century run of the season took place from the Omaha Wheel ciub rooms. The starters were Messrs. J. H. Head, Frank Bacon, Will Emerson, F. T. Mittauer, Will Urlan and W. J. Morris. Out of these six starters three finished, J. H. Head coming in first, making the hundred miles in a little less than fourteen hours; Frank Bacon second and Will Nolan third.

10 o'clock, having made the rountifty miles in 6 hours, 45 minutes.

A somewhat fishy story comes from Peoria, Ilis., to the effect that Bert Myers, o that town, is to ride around the globe or unicle for a purse of \$25,000. This feat ha been tried before, but was given up as a bad

in which 1,800 wheelmen rode. At the white house the president reviewed the bedecked bykers and seemed delighted with the nove The club photographs have not made their

appearance as yet. Waldron wants to get a move on himself.

The Coliseum will be the scene of a big professional and amateur bicycle tournsment early in January. The Hardin-Morgan six days' cycle chase, open to the world, bigins in Frisco. Cal., to-morrow. Among the entries are Hortworth,

of Australia: Glenn and Farwell of Sacramento; Donnelle, Marks, Jardinier, Welling ton, and Jones, of Frisco, W. J. Morgan, o England; Knapp, of Denver; and Reading, There seems to be a laxity of interest i

yeling matters in Omaha and the two clu should bestir themselves and infuse a little excitement in this healthful pastime. Flashes From the Diamond.

Burns, of Kansas City, has a broken Burdick made but three errors in sixteen The St. Paul club has released Joe Joe Walsh came in second best of the duri stons.

Catcher Dugdate is going into business in McVey played sixteen games and made

Nagle caught in the most games and made Nichols stood head and shoulders above all he pitchers as a fleider.

Waily Andrews made but nineteen during the season and Cartwright but

let out.

Krieg leads St. Joe at the bat, with an av erage of .329. Cartright the fielding, with a per cent of .959. Rosch, Alexander and McNabb only stole

Jim Powell, of the Sioux City club, will ond, Va., this winter.

Secretary Morton says if it comes to pinch he'll put on a suit and play a pretty strong game for himself. Detroit is just now debating as to what

named, however. There is a strong possibility that Omaha is to have much more accessible grounds next season. If she does it will increase the attendance three-fold.

forced absolutely at any cost. Nichols leads the Western association sitcehrs with Duke second. twirler, however, has given more bases on balls thun any pitcher in the association

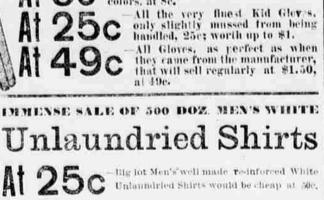
Louisville is dissatisfied with Dan Shan-non's work at second, and may shelve him after the season. O'Brien, of the Lowell lub, will, it is reported, be his successor.

Holliday, of the Cincinnatis, has done the best by far of any of the newcomers in the American Association. In 120 games played

be had a batting average of 331, stand-ing fourth, while he had a fielding average of .925. The Kansas City club has about the finest

ball park in the American association. stands are all new and are arranged for greatest convenience of the patrons of the game. The grand stand is furnished with upholstered chairs and the best of order is naintained.

sion to the Western association, and will put in a ball team if elected, provided they can secure John S. Barnes, of St. Paul, as man-ager. Mr. Barnes has not accepted the offer tendered him, and if Oshkosh knows when



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on the board and work a pawn into the king

To decide a bet picase answer in Sunday's BEE what general was in command of the union troops at Knoxville, Tenn., in Decem-

Ans,-in December, 1863, U. S. Grant was n command of the armies of the Mississippi Valley, the Cumberland and Tennessee.

Did not Robert Bonner pay more for Maud

Ans. -Bonner paid \$100,000 for Mand S. Axtel gold for \$5 more.

Aus.-Boston, 7 to 3. Chicago won on the 2nd, 5 to 4.

ball!-Thrower, Kearney, Ans.-135 vds. 1 ft.

the Marine, who recently knocked Jack Dempsey out, ever fought a fight in this city (-T. L. T., Omaha. Ans.-He sparred with Jack Havley in the

Ans .- Hutchinson and Lovett sold for the same price, \$3,500. Whom do the authorities on pugilism rate

before the opposing side makes any, but still 51 makes a point when the hand is played out. Who wins!—High Five, Bee Building.

Aus .- If 49 makes high, low, Jack that side is out, but if 51 makes either of these three points 51 wins. The order is high, low, Jack. game and high five.

To settle a dispute, kindly answer in Sunday's BEE the following query: In a game of double high five A and B are the opponents of C and D. The count stands 50 to 48 in favor of A and B, they only requiring two to "go out." The hand is played and C and D make high, low and the two fives, they having made the trump. A and B made high, againg Who word, Harry K. made jack, ga Smith, Omaha. game. Who won!-Harry K.

Ans. -This question has been auswered on an average of once a month in The Bee for

Can you explain why wild ducks shot on Cut-off lake are always fishy and hardly fit for the table, while those shot in the lowa marshes are delicate and toothsome, with no fishy trace!-Ducker, Uity.

Ans.-It is simply because the waters of favorite food is this rare plant.

Young Traffley-The distance from the nome plate to second base is 127 feet and

Kennedy's East India Bittera.

entertainment opened at 7:30 p. m., and about two hundred visited the hall to see their friend, Cooney. After the chowder was served light refreshments were in order and all indulged in a good dauce. Singing was next in order and Anthony Phillbin sang a number of popular and patriotic songs.

James Gee sang some very line selections.

James Madden, "The Lessons I Learned on
Mother's Knee;" George Devine, Thomas Heffernan and others contributed to the sing ing. William Taylor was the musician. The party wended their way home about 11 p. m., all having enjoyed a good sociable and pleasing evening. Mr. Cooney goes to Chicago next season. He is the crack player of his Mr. Cooney goes to Chicago team, and no doubt his success will continue. -Cranston, R. I., Leader. THE COLISEUM. A Movement For a Permanent Exposition There. The original idea in constructing the Coliseum building was to utilize it as a permanent exposition. That idea has not been abandoned, and recently it was discussed by the

carried the honors this season, arrived home

on Friday at the residence of his parents, on

Oak street, looking, as he always does, har

py. He was met by a number of his ad-

mirers. The programme of his reception

was prolonged on Monday evening, when a grand chicken chowder was prepared by the popular caterer, Pardon K. Potter, assisted

by Mr. Lions and others of the Cranston team, in which Mr. Potter is short stop. The

management and a number of merchants, receiving the favorable consideration of the latter. As a condition precedent to such an arrangement, however, it is necessary, or at least desirable, that all indebtedness should be liquidated. The cost of constructing the coliseum building was \$47,500. The authorized capital stock of the company is \$50,000, of which amount \$22,000 has been sold and applied in payment of construction. Of the remaining indebted-ness \$10,500 was paid from the receipts, leaving \$15,000 still due. In order to meet this obligation the management is now endeavor-ing to dispose of sufficient stock among the merchants and manufactures of Oma-ha to clear the building and to make necessary additions and improvements, such as walling the wooden structure with brick and supplying heating facilities. During the ten months since the Colliseum was opened it has carned about 30 per cent on the investment, and it is believed that with careful management the stock can always be made to pay a handsome dividend. The prospect of disposing of sufficient stock to pay off the indebtedness on the building appears favorable, among those who have recently shown their faith in the enterprise being John A. Wakeheid, W. J. Kierstead, Samuel E. Rogers, Judge Lake, E. A. Wallace, W. M. Snyder and others

What Conners Wants. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 18 .- To the Sport

ing Editor of The BEZ: I wish you would state through your valuable journal that I am anxious to wrestle any man in the world, and with that object in view extend the following challenge: I will wrestle any man, catch-as-catch-can, at 150 pounds or Greeco-Roman style, for the middle-weight chum-plonship of the world and \$1,000 a side. I bar no one, but want to meet the very best. Hugh Leonard, Sam Mahon or Joe Acton preferred. I will be in your city soon to wrestle this man Robinson, and would be pleased to meet any and all wrestlers of your part of the country for any sized stake to suit them

Gool Enough for Any League. The cream of the Western association players as the last season's play developed, consists in their order about as follows: Nagle undoubtedly heads all the catchers, and besides is a good hitter, good fielder and fair base runner. Schellhasse, Farmer and young Cody also showed up well behind the

There was plenty of excellent pitching talent, our own Nichols heading the list,

dosely followed by Duke and Clarke, while Davies, Knell and Burdick are more than orinary twirlers. Wally Andrews carried off the honors

first, and next to him comes big Tom Morrissey, Powell and Hawes.
Crooks is the best second: in fact, there is no better anywhere. He plays ball all the time. The balance of the second basemen are ordinary men.

Of the third basemen Charley Reilly was at the top, but Cleveland, O'Connell, Brad-ley, Miller and Alberts all played the bag

Lowe, Glenn, Cooney, Carroll and Canavan are the fielders who especially distinguished themselves. The Gan to B : Paxed.

The taxing of guns is a question being agitated by leading sportsmen throughout the country and the universal opinion seems to be that it is just the thing to curtail the wholesale and ruthless slaughter of our fast disappearing game birds and animals. The tax that is suggested is to be anything but a light one, and if the proposition ever becomes a law, it will decimate the ranks of the wanton market hunters as nothing else possibly could. The passage of game laws, however strong and clearly defined, has been found to be wholly in-adequate in checking the killing of game out of season. The conscienceless pot-hunters sets all at defiance and cont mes his unlawful pursuit in and out of season with a recklessness and audacity that is startling when the severe penalties pre-scribed in these laws is taken into considera-

tion. The go off to out of the way places, even to the breeding and nesting grounds of our game birds and slaughter them by the thousands, shipping them to Chicago and the eastern markets. A good stout tax on the gun is the necessary remedy for this class of shooters, and would go a long way in lessen ing the destruction of game,

Battle of the Curs. Jock, a thirty-eight-pound dog hailing from the fort, and Weasel, a thirty-three-pounder from Lincoln, fought an alleged battle on the suburbs at an early hour this morning There was but a limited number of spectators. When scratched. Weasol seegred the first hold, but Jock got loose and secured a firm grip on Weasel's throat, which he held for ten muutes, when Weasel free I himself. At the second scratch the purps came to-gether floresty, but after fighting about five minutes both out, and neither would scratch again. The referee, after a long wrangle, decided the fight a draw, and the stakes, \$20 a side, were taken down by the respective

Miss Williams in a New Role. Lillie Williams, of this city, who went to England with the Eck bicycle combination some ten weeks ago, is now making balloon ascensions and parachute jumps in the principal cities on the continent under the name of Alma Beaumont. A Paris correspondent says of her last ascent and jump:

The balloon was new and not of a large size, and was inflated by means of gas, pipes being laid for the occasion. The parachute was constructed of thin silk cloth, hoop being placed inside, so when the weight of the artist dropped from the balloon, thus breaking the cord to which the parachute was fastened to the balloon, the air would have a read; means of filling out the parachute. Wood side had the manner of man mortally scared as the time approached, and he nervously shifted from one foot to another. The band struck up "Yankee Doodle," and Miss Heaumont appeared. Noticing me as I stood to to one side she nodded, and I went forward and shook her hand. She did not have the manner of Woodside at all, and looked very self-possessed. The sand bags were thrown off, and those who had been holding the ropes gath-ered closely around while she was being atthose who had been holding the re-ered closely around white she was

tached to the parachute. All ready and the balloon swung clear into air, Miss Beau-mont being seated on a broad leather strap

could easily swing herself clear. The wind was blowing landward, and owing to the baloon crossing the river she did not let go for only ten minutes, the balloon ascending what looked to be fully a mile (this was the highest ascent yet made.) The dead drop did not occupy over two seconds, then the parachute filled and gracefully and slowly came earthward, the balloon reaching the ground long before the parachute, which must have taken fully lifteen minutes from

The Oakland, Cal., league club has protested against the 'Priscos pitching Dad To the President and Board of Directors of the California League - Gentlemen Please take notice that the nudersigned hereby protests against the San Francisco base ball club playing in the term one Clarke, said Clarke being now, and for some time past, a member of the O naha base ball club of the Western association, a league in good standing and party to the national

e playing of said Charke is in violation of the letter, as well as the spirit, of section twenty-three (23) of the national agreement constitution, and to which rule you are re-

The roads were very dusty, otherwise the time could have been lessened considerably. A run to Blair has been called for to-day. and, as this will be the first time this year that the captain has called a run to that town, it is thought that a goodly number of the boys will turn out. Blair usel to be a favorite run with the club last year, and some of the boys seemed to know no other road out of Omaha than that which leads by Calhoun

Oscar Beindorff, of the Apollos, is turning out to be quite a rider. He went out to Elk City with Messrs. Bacon and Head on the century run and returned to Omaha at Ned Reading left for San Francisco last Tuesday to join the Hardin-Morgan cumbin-

ation in a six-day race. If he is the same Ned he proved himself white in Omaha, he will make it warm for some of the wheel-

Washington, D. C., had a lantern parade

Lottie Stanley and Jessie Woods, now with the Tom Eck communation in England, are booked for a one hundred-mile race in Paris, the start to be made Friday evening.

Umpire Sandy McDermott will spend the winter in Columbus, O. Sioux City is thinking of trading "Monk" line for "Red" Hanrahan. Columbus' infield-Orr, Crooks, Reilly and Esterday is hard to beat. It is said that "Kid" Nichols resembles Pitcher Buffinton of the Phillies.

Ted Kennedy has been unconditionally recased by Des Moines. Macullar will also be Pitcher Willie Mains, whom Auson had no use for, was St. Paul's winning pitcher this

ne base each in all their games in the wes ern association. manage his mother's opera house in Rich-

association she will enter-American, Inter national or Western. She prefers the last

Lushing among players will be visited with heavier penalty than ever before next sea-son. The temperance rule should be en-

Dave Rowe went to to Sioux City after his are Burdick. The Sioux City management think Burdick just as valuable to them as to Denver, and have his name to a contract for

Oshkosh is again a candidate for admis-

she is well off she will let Barnes severely Miscellaneous Local Sports

C. C. Williams reports jack snipe in goodly umbers east of the Missouri valley. The taxing of the gun meets with the liversal approval of American sportsmen. There is also tolerable good sport to be and on the Loup river, twenty miles nort f Kearney.

Kilgalion and Hart, the hand ball players, ill organize the Omaha Hand Ball club The press throughout the state, it is pleas-ing to note, is taking a commendable inter-est in the protection of our fish and game.

Manager Prince, of the Collseum, goes to lioux City, St. Paul and Minneapolis this week in the interests of the proposed pol The Big Lagoon-a large track of marshy and lying about twelve miles northeast of Hastings—is affording good duc's and snipe

Manager Prince is negotiating with Billy Muldoon and his combination for a date at the Coliseum. Matsada Sorachi has joined this combination. Frank Kleinz, the champion wing shot of Philadelphia, is the last man to fall back and eknowledge the superiority of Charile Budd,

of Des Moines, and his 'ittle gun. The oldest living naturalist, Mr. Andrew Downs, says that he has never known any one, not even an Indian, finding the nest o the Canada goose (D. Canadensis). Billy Hennessey, an Omaha pugilist and a lough one at that, was knocked out in Frisco

Wednesday night by Charley Turner. It was a hard fight and lasted for forty-five rounds. Major J. M. Taylor, general manager of the American Shooting association, left New York Wednesday on a tour of the western He will spend Sunday next in

The last issue of the California Dramatic and Sporting News contains a fine portrait of John J. Hardin, of this city, who is just now figuring conspicuously in sporting af fairs on the coast. T. H. Hurley, J. D. McFarland, L. C. Burr and H. D. Hathaway, of Lincoln, re

Omaha.

cently returned from a deer hunt in the Wind River mountains, Wyoming, and report that a ranchman up there on October: cilled a huge bull moose. In England, the home of the greyhound, be most elegant, graceful and pristocratic specimen of the canine family, coursing has been for years one of their chief pastimes, and to-day the Waterioo meeting on the

plains of Altear is the grand sporting event of the spring, the winners command fabulou All lovers of field contests with whatever specialty can unite their interests in cours-ing, it being thoroughly scientific and of a kind that appeals to our American tastes, a it combines great activity, grace and skill in horsemanship, and the movements of the greyhounds is for blood, and close with a rush. Anything like jockeying is out of the

question, as the greyhounds are wholly free and at their best.

As an all around dead game sport the country has produced few superiors to William Magner, alins "Sporty" Bill, of this city. He is a general athlete—boxer, rower, swimmer, cunner, ball player and crack shot. Her, finner, bail player and crack stot. In London, England, in '78, he ran a mile in 18 minutes and 43 seconds, and on the polo grounds in New York, in the spring of '71, he jumped over the grand stand on a \$1,000 wager. Mr. Magner thinks he stands 6 Il inches in his socks, weighs anywhere unde a ton, when in condition. Chest measure ment, 48 inches, biceps 22, and wears a No. Wahoo Christmas day.

Questions and Answers. Will you please state which trotter has th best record. St. Julian or Rarus; also Maud S's., best time.—Rubber, Fair gaounds. Ans. -St. Julien, 2:1114: Rarus has a mar

of 2:13]4; Maud S., 2:08]4. Can you please inform me whether "Tit" Willis, of the Omaha ball team, is in Omaha and where will a letter reach him : - Ernest Carpenter, Fontenelle, Neb.

Ans.-He is, In care of THE BEE. In a game of chess when you have a queen

row, can you call for another queen or must it be for some piece lost.—R. J. Miles, St.

per, 1863!-Dan and Hugh, South Omaha.

S. than the Terre Haute syndicate paid for Axtel!—B. A. Allison, Creston, Ia.

Chicago and Boston played a game July 1, o decide a bet please state who won!-Chicago Boy, Omaha.

Will you inform one interested in long browing the distance Crane threw a base

Can you state whether George LaBlanche,

old Exposition hall in the fall of '86. What did Chicago pay Des Moines for Hutenison and Brooklyn Omaha for Lovette1 -S. S., Council Bluffs.

as the most scientific man, Sullivan, Kilran or McCaffrey!-Fistiana. Ans.-McCaffery. In a game of high five, one side is 51, the other 49. The latter gives 7, and makes 7,

the past year. A and B win.

Cut-off lake do not furnish the proper feed for the birds, and they subsist on dead fish and other refuse matter. In the lowa marshes and streams there is some wild rice. plenty of nut grass and frequently patenes of vallisheria spiralis, known to the bunter as wild celery. There is nothing like celery about it, however. It is a thin, narrow, grasslike blade, and is always found es twined with its nearest neighbor. The diving ducks, such as the canvas-back and blue-bill, dive down and dig up the root of this plant, which is white and nut-like, and when they come to the surface, blinded by the muddy water, the other ducks, mallards, redhead and widgeon, levy upon it. It is this root that gives the wild duck its finest flavor. The commoner ducks that feed on the tops of the grass and other vegetation never approach the fine flavor of the canvasback, whose