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# THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

# TWENTIETH YEAR.

# OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1890-TWELVE

# NUMBER 53.

PAGES 9-12

# SPORTS OF WANING SUMMER.

Short Sketches of Two of the World's Tamous Carsmen.

A BREEZY BUDGET OF BASEBALL NEWS.

Sports at Manawa-What the Cyclers Are Doing - the Woods and Waters and Miscellaneous

Gossip.

John Teemer of McKeesport, Pa., is a going man twenty-six years old, of strong, rugged physique, and in general make-upan all round athlete. He has been in the professional world as an oarsman but eight years and in that time has rowed ninety races, winning seventy or more. He also claims the distinction of being the first man in America who beat Hanlan a match race. He has never been a member of a rowing club in his life, having jumped lato the professional areas by rowing a race in working boots with John Powers on the Monongahela river, opposite Pittsburg, in 1882, for a purse of \$100. His achievement this race so pleased his friends that they induced him to enter four other mees that year, all of , which he won. Early the following spring he entered the tree for all at Pullman, III., and not such men as Hanlan, Gaudaer, Plaisted, Ten Eyck, McKay, Hamm, Ellert, Parker, Riley, Lee and Hosmer. Hanlan won, and in the second day's consolution race, from which here and the second day is consolution race.

Howmer and Hanlah were barred. Teemer took first money and broke the standing rec-ord of 20:1414 for three miles with a turn, and a 20145, for three miss with a tirn, making it an even 2014. At Minnetonia the same event occurred with the same result as to winning, and for two years thereafter he met and defeated the

best oarsmen in America. Handan rotarning from Australia, a match race for \$1,000 a side and the championship

of America was arranged for and rowes October 24,1885, on the Hadson river opposite Albany, N.  $\mathbf{Y}$ , in which he defeated the man who had held the championship of the world for nearly eight years. In 1887 he rowed Hanlan again at Toronto

and beat him two seconds for the same money During all this time Jake Gaudaur, who won the race at Duluth two weeks ago, was training and coaching to down Hanlan and Teener, but is his attempts he was fourteen times defeated by the boy from McKeesport. His condition and training for his recent

raceat Duluth was not perfect and his de feat by Gaudaar was not a surprise to himself or his friends. He has been in daily practice for his rate today and those who are in a position to knew say his condition and speed are 100 per cent better than when

he rowed at Daluth or Boston. There is perhaps no better known profes-sional man in the whole world than Edward Hadan of Toronte, Canadia Although nai-ing from the dominion, he is a thorough bred American and his victories and triumphs of championship over all competitors for eight years was haded with as mach if not more warmth in the states than in his native provinces. Hanlan was born thirty-five years ago in Toronto, Canada, where he still when at home, and commenced

aquatic encer by joining the Toronto Boat club, of which he is still a life member. In the summer of 1872 he rowed his first race formoney with a local carsman for \$100, which he won. This race was rowed in skiffs on Toroato bay. The same day he, with El-licit and McCann, won the three pair scall race and the amateur championship of Can-ada. That fall Charley Gaudaur, brother of Index neural U charley Gaudaur, brother of

proportion of the work against Milwaukee, Minnapols and Kansas City, we will have a fine chance to better our standing. And there is still another element that will figure n our interests. The three leading learn have sine games each with each other yet and they will do everything short of cutlin ench other's thronts. All of them cannot wi each stners throats. All of them each to you and the chances are that they will about break even. So you see that will give us a chance to slime. Yes, of course I have been much discontaged, but I am prone to believe we've seen the worst and that our luck will discontage with Hope it will not be like the fellow in the

"How was that?"

"How was that?" "How was that?" "He sat in a game, this gestleman licefer to, eac afternoon about 4 o'clock and he had instsichluck us the Omahas are having. He last at every turn and every starce of the game. If he undertook to work in a "blud" he always met with a ruise" that maralyzed him; if he'd head "threes" it was a "straight' or a finish" hed trun ariaist; if he caught a 'full house' the other fellow would have a bigger one or "fours.' And so it wort all the afternoon, and way in't the night a vid he lost a bagred of way into the night, and he lost a barrel of money. Still he wouldn't 'pall out, and roag about 3 o'clock the next morning his luck

changed" "Thenhe wrend up' and quil' big 'wianer.' I suppose?" observed the manager. "No-his luck changed and-get worse,"

### Is There a Hen On?

There are certain rumors affoat that are not terding to help the playing strength of the Onaha team, but rather to breed discontent and inharmony. The players understand that Waish and Canavan are to be soft shortly to Boston, and they are at a loss to know why. For the first time this season the team is now in good playing form, and to take two such valuable men from its ranks would certainy wreck the whole concern The two men referred to are not only two of the best players in the Westers association headed. The home players would miss here saily. While it is a fact, so admits Secretary Brandt, that two or three of the Onaha players have been tormsered with the National league clubs, and offers made the club for them, that none will be sold, not now at any rate. However, if the National league is tampering with the players of this associa-tion, it is high time that this association was making a "roar." The national agreemen making a 'roar.' The national agreement was drafted and formulated to prevent just such underhand work, and it seems like sui-cide for the National league, in the face of their internecise war with the brother hood, to dare intermedide with the mood, to dare intermeddle with the affairs of any other association, which is supposed to enjoy the same rights that they do. The National league should bear in mind that they are but pre-clous little stronger in playing strength today than the Western association, and instead of being a minor league, this or canization is used as fully entitied to the disganization is just as fully entitled to the diaity that lies in the appellation of a "maj-body" as the National league. Should th Should th cague undertake any work of this kind. TH BEE would caly too quickly espouse the cause of the brotherhood, or any other organ ization aspiring for first honors in the base ball world. However, it might be well to add, that the writer takes no stock in any o the stories alleging crooked work against the league. If the Omaha players have been approached, it has been by the acquiescence of the Omaha management, that can be de pended on.

#### Don't Leave the Plate.

Billy Moran is a plucky little catcher, and there is great stuff in him for the future, but just now he has one fault, and that is, an obvious timidity in guarding the home plate. Backstopping and threwing to second is not what wholly makes up a great catcher by a long shot. He must have his head and heart with himat critical stages. He must know how to handle thrown balls when a runner is trying to score from third, and know how to do it quickly. On such occasions he either gets to one side of the base or a little back of it, when he should straddle it square and stand there as firm as Gibraltar. good hunk of a man and needn't fear one ronner in twenty. If the throw is a long on from the field, and is going to fall short, he shouldn't run outlato the diamond and under take to catch it on the fly, stay right over the plate take it on the bound if necessary. ati runs the risk of losing his head when he de sorts the plate, and if he gets the ball he can't get back quick enough to touch the runner. Jack Newman has the right idea Watch him straddle the plate when there is a chance for a man to come in from third !

SlouxCityand St. Paul will only do their whom was their strongest hitter, Howell, who succumbed three time Right Off the Bat.

Kansas City papers are already billing the Bostons for a series in October. Did you see Dal Clarke lace out those two three-baggers the other day? Kid Nucleols stands ninetcenth as a National league batter with an average of .201. Ludies' day would be agood thing for the Omaha park for the balance of the season. Joe Stranss got into a fight up in Sloux City the other day and was hanled up before

te police courtand fined \$5 and costs. Reddy Hangahan claims to be the author of "Anna Rooney." Hesaysher name originally was Anna Rooney Sweeney Hanrahan. St. Paul has decapitated four men, the old

veteran, Billy Hawes, among them. Billy should retire to the stable and stay there. Wild Bill Widner won his first game for Sioux City 14 to 7. The red men caught the Minnies on their little hooks that after-

Dave Rowe will roll out of bed some morn-ing and find that he had better died in his sleep. He still continues to sport his bother-hood guff. Billy Hart's long drive overthe center field fence in Thursday's Des Mones game was the greatest hit overmale on the Omaka

rounds.

If every player in the team put up the same ort of gagery ball Reday Harahan does here would be a sudden decline in the hardickmarket. Kansas City suffered its first whitewash stweak Elmer Smith was in the box and

Minneapelis rapped him for eleven hits-hree of thermdoubles. Willis is a very effective pitcher for about six innings, and Manager Cushman said when he was here Friday that Willis is the hardest

man Omaha has for Milwaukee to hit. In case Dick McCormick pulls off this fall. Krauthoff of Kansas City will be

cletted president of the Western association. He is a brond-gauge man and a good one. If old cigar sign Milt West can hold up his

Had it not been for their wonderful luck in this city the Milwaukees would have re-turned home with their heads about the normal size.

They received rough treatment in every city but Omaha. Director Common of the Sioux City club, says Powers will be let out and Strauss, Glenn and Black will play for about one-third less than they are receiving for the balance of the suggest on he given the given the of the season, or be given the run.

"Tit" Willis is certainly playing as fine a center field as any man in the Western asso-ciation, if not finer. He is improving right along, too, in his stick work, and has moved up well along toward the top during the past

month. Six thousand people saw the Kansas City' knock Minneapolis out of first place and the them for second in the Western association race. The Blue's are just five points behind the Milwaukees. Petty was the last pitcher slaughtered and the K. C.'s won 15 to 5.

Anybody can pick out the pitchers of a baseball team simply by glancing at their arms. The mascular development of the pitching member is always much more con-spicuous than that of the arm not so much

used. Dad Clarke's right arm is almost twic as large as his left. There is some consolution in the thought

There is some consolution in the thought that the present state of affairs cannot last lang. On the basis that it is impossible for the team to lose any officier, there is good founda-tion for the belief that they cannot help but do better. A rally like that in August last year would make the town happy. The Milwankees great strength undon bi-edly lies in her pitching force. There is no team but her's in the Western association with three good pitchers in the year bed

ith three good pitchers in th

fair grounds. The track will be in the very best of condition. Prizes are coming in right THE PATRI First Cantonne

along. Run to Papillion today leaving the clab house at 7 a.m., will go out the military real to meet the Freemont wheel club. Mr. E. B. Smith is perfecting an electric hand lamp for a safety bicycle. The lamp will be an cight endle power and a storage battery capable of running a lamp forty-six hours, will be placed compactly under the saddle, and add only about five and a half pounds to weight of wheel. When perfected it will be a light that will not jar out, one of the worst failts in an oil lamp. the worst faults in an oil lamp. Francisco is having his 58 put in shape and

look out for the Broadway record, Apollo ClubNotes.

The run to Glenwood called for Inst Sunday

captain.

August 16.

was postponed on account of bad roads. Captain Beindorff has called a run to Belle. The first triennial contonment of the Patrivue today, to start at S a. m. sharp. This run is short and it is hoped the boys will turn out archs Militant opened at Chicage on Monday last. The grounds on which the parades and as a very fine time is anticipated. prize drills were held were on the lake front The election of officers took place last even ing at the regular club meeting as follows : Charles Mears, president; H.E. Tagger, vice near the new additorium. An immense grand stand with a senting capacity of 35,000 president; R. H. Calkins, scretary; Louis Flescher, treasurer, and Oscar Beindorff, persons had been constructed, facing the lake. Opposite this on the east side of the Three new members were admitted and a ground were three immense flag poles. The onstitution and by laws adopted. cantonment was formally opened by hoisting A new club cap was also descided on. three flags Monday afternoon. In the center Secretary Calkins left for a ten days trip to Manitou Springs, Denver and Yellowstone park last Thursday morning. was the huge flag of the Patriarchs Militant. which displayed in the white field of the

longitudinal stripes of red, white and blue Mr. Dickey, the young man who was to the insigninof the organization, a crown of starton a trip across the state of lows las scarleton gold, surmounting a silver and gold Sunday, postponed the trip two days and left Tuesday. He arrived at Mount Plasant, his cross, crookand sword. At this flag Major destination, Friday noon, He reports the roads in bad condition on account of the dust and will return by mill is a week or ten days, General S. H. Kelsey of Kansas was stationed. To the right was the United Stales colors, in charge of General A.C. Cable of Prof. Perrigo should remember that there Covington, Ky., and on the left was the Caa "big four" or rather a four-man dub i ger, Flescher and Desman, and he should nadian flag in charge of Colonel E. H. Kavanagh of Lynn, Mass. The three flags were holsted at a signal from General Under-wood, while the immense military band played "The Star Spangled Banner." The ustle for a new name for his organization. Louis Flescher left for St Louis Friday, where hewill attend the race meet to be held August 16. He will get a chance to try con stars and strips reached the top first to the great delight of General Cable. clusions with some very fast men, and he Monday evening a delightful reception was held at the armory of Battery D, near the parade ground. The immense room was crowded with epauletted and gold-corded chevallers and their more molestly attired musa't forgetit.

musa t torgetit. There is no reason why the coming tourna-ment should not be a success. Omaha has some very fast men is her two clubs and the the management should spare no pains to get such men as Van Seklen, Lumsden, Windle, Thorne, Van Wagoner and many others of national reputation here, and fail-ure would be impossible. That would give the people of Omaha a chance to see some square races. At this tournament the people wives, daughters and sisters. The reception was purely informal and afforded an excellent opportunity for becoming acquainted. A brief address, appropriate to the occasion, was delivered by Colonel J. P Ellacott, who welcomed the visitors to the city. Mrs Lizzie Marrison, president of the Illinois State Rebeicab convention, welcomed square races. At this tourpament the people should remember that they will see none of Jack Prince's fakes or hippodromes. The meet will be confined strictly to amateurs, the visitors from other states. J. L. Barraun, grand master of Illinois, welcomed the vis-tors on behalf of his inrisdiction. Mrs. Mary E. Rea of St Louis, president of the National Rebekah convention, responded on and amateurs constitute the only class free from taint. The Apolle road race, which was to have

taken place yesterday has been postponed one week

Will Pixley, the Omaha wonder, is riding

Ingreater form than ever. The kid is grow-ing rapidly and it wont to long before he will be justified in tackling any man in the country.

#### Miscellaneous Local Sports.

The City Steams go to Blair today for a game there this afternoon.

The national coursing association in con-metion with a humber of well known local dog funciers, is making prejiminary arrange-ments for another coursing meet to be held here some time in September. Large bags of upland plover have been made down about Waubuncey lake Frank Forney, an old market hunter of Bartlett, sent in 112 birds Thursday. The state association of trotting horse breeders holds it annual session at Fairbury, August 19 to 22 inclusive.

Please state in Sanday's Burnwhether there

a came law in this state restricting the

hunting of geoseand ducks !--- Kid D., Omaha.

Will you in form me in Sunday's Ben what

the best running records for 100 yards for amateurs !-F. H. O. Lincoin.

Has Milwaukee beaten Omaha every gam they have played this season! Isa muffee foulfly by the catcher an error! When doe

he season close here and with whom !- Tr

Ans .- Yes, If the batter afterward

reaches his base. September 27,28 and 29,

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

ED UCA TIO NAL.

Ans .- There is not.

Ans .- Ten seconds.

city.

leasure.

Socker, city.

Questions and Answers

10, 1890-TWELVE PAGES.		NUMBER 53.
THE PATRIARCHS MILITANT.	Iedge No. 6, Minneapelis, \$900; second, Wicker Park Iodge No. 281, Chicago, \$900; third, Fort Dearborn lodge No. 214, Chicago, \$30.	SMPPIN, BY HEHINN
First Cantonment of the Order at Chicago.	M. W. of A. Elaborate preparations are being made for the called convention of the Modern Wood- men of America to be held at Des Moines, Ia.,	to Place.
OMAHA REBEKAHS WIN FOURTH PRIZE.	Tasday, August 12, 1890. The Western passenger association has granted reduced rates to all who attend this	THE MOTIVE POWER DESCRIBED.
The Home Team is Rewarded for Its Hard Work by Receiving a Bandsome Set (filegalia and Jewels.	convention, and it is expected that several thousand Woodmen will assemble in Des Moines on that occasion. A formal address of wolcome will be ex- tended by Governor Bels at the expitel, which will be expected by build of each	However

h will be responded to by Head Consul-Root, and the grand parade will be one of the most imposing ever witnessed in the state of 15 200

Head Consul Root writes us follows : "The attempt to forestall this meeting by a cur-ningly planned preceding in the Chicago court which secured a temporary injunction against the bound of directors at a time so near the date of the meeting as to render it practically impossible to secure the dissolu-tion of the injunction, does not seem to in any

manner dampea the ardor of the delegates the ten states who have arranged to atte e meeting, as the mjunction has no binding effect upon any person unless personal ser-vice has been secured individually. The inunction was taken in Chicago because the society does no business in that city and greater publicity could be given to it through

he daily papers than elsewhere, "The petition was sworn to by a member of he order who had been removed from offic for attempting to defraud by unlawful charges, for making efforts by false representations to secure a new charter from the se-cretary of state and asking to have the charer of the society annulled, and for attemptag, maliciously and vindictively to injure he officers of the society and impair confidence in it by resorting to the publication of charges which have little or no foundation in

"It is confidently predicted that the result of the convention at Des Moines will be the complete re-organization of the society, the permanent expulsion from the order of the deposed officer who has been devoting so much time and mency to oppose it and its of-ficers and a renewed activity in its work." The society was founded by J. C. Root at yons, In., in 1883. It has rapidly increase in membership, has paid out over \$1,000,000 upon the death of its deceased members and

humbers nearly forty six thousand members and 1,500 camps in the northwest Omaha camp, No. 120, instituted a new camp Wednesday night with sixty charter members. The name of the new camp has not been decided upon. The name and officers will be selected appn.

will be selected soon.

A. O. U. W. The burial fund scheme proposed by Union The true business of the gathering com-menced Monday afternoon when the Rebek-ahs took possession of Battery D and com-menced aspirited contest for 6,225 in prizes for the best exemplification of the secret Pacific lodge, No. 17, is meeting with great favor. The plan of operation proposed is to tax each member \$1 upon the death of a beneficiary of the fund or upon the death of his work. In the center of the large hall a tern-porary lodge room had been constructed. A white purallelogram marked its extent and wife. The amount raised by this assessment, provided it does not exceed \$100, is paid over around were the alters of the various officers The emblems of the order, the bee hive, the at on ce from the amount in the reserve fund. The scheme does not become operative until doorand the moon and seven stars, represent ing industry, regularity and modesty, the characteristics of the Daughters of Rebehah fifty signatures to the constitution governing it have been received. When ever one hunwere hung in their proper places and every-thing was prepared for the contest. Lodge was opened by Queen of the Lake lodge and Flora lodge of Chicago took the floor for the opening of the tournament. The cestumes of the ladies dred members have been obtained the excess wer \$100 is retained by the treasurer and applied on the next assessment. The govern-ment of this new body rests with the officers of Union Pacific lodge at present, the financler of that lodge being the treasurer of the the toursament. The costumes of the ladies of this degree staff was very simple. It was based on the idea that the women of the bible fund, as he is already under bonds. Copies of the constitution have been sent to the other four lodges in the city, and a large number of signatures were obtained. The plan is re-

garded as an excellent one. O. E. S. Vesta chapter will give a pichic at Water-

There is a woman at Sedalla who becomes

thoroughly charged with electricity every

The bones of some prehistoric gints hav

een unearthed near Anniston, Ala. One of

he thigh bones was sixty-two inches long

and the skulls averaged thirty-four inches in

A queer white and red robin astonishes the

fishermen of Quonochoutang, R. L. It has built its nestin a shaggy reach of pasture sear the bundering ocean breakwater. The

ird's body is of a snowy white, even to th

p of its tail, except its breast, which is of a

time she rides on the electric road.

ircumference.

osy red.

racted to the spot.

paper on fire.

all the young.

land.

tior Springs, Missouri.

ed, the eggs recovered in good condition

still powerful personal magnetism. Not long are she traveled to Santa Barbara that she

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bidg.

Chronic Inflammation of the Bladder

Is promptly cured by the waters of Excel

It is more than probable that when Ben Franklin sent up his kite and drew the electricity from the skies that it was more of an experiment than anything else. It is safe to say that he never, for a moment, let the idea enter his head that electricity would furnish the motive power for the people of the nineteenth century. Yours after Franklia made his "innocent" experiment, Thomas Edisen commeaced where Franklin left off, and by persistent study has succeeded in harnessing this power and turning it to the benefit of manikind. The revolution has been rapid and

complete, so much so that the electric light has superseded gas and the electric motor has driven the poor old horse-car mules to the wagon, to the farm, or to the beseyard. Omaha was one of the first cities to adopt

the new motive power, and so well has the latter pleased the public and the experimentalists that, today, Boston is the only city in the lind that has more miles of electric rail-way in operation than "our own." The power that keeps the hundred trains in operation twenty hours during each day is generated at the two power houses of the

Ometha street railway company. One of these houses is situated at Nineteenth and Nicholas streets, and the other at Twenty-second and Izard. In style of architecture the buildings are similar, both being low wick structures, covering nearly half a bleck

brick structures, covering many second and of ground each. In the powerhouse at Twenty-second and lared the Thompson-Houston system is used, while at the house at Nineteenth and Nichois, the Sprague system is employed to send the cars out over the network of aby rinthine the streets of the city.

In applying the power or the electric current, he plan is practically the same, the difference in the two systems being mainly in the names f the proprietary parties.

At both of the power-houses steam is the parent of the electric current. Powerful enrines, ranging from 250 to 400-horsepower drive the machinery that furnishes the lectricity.

The engines are set in motion, and the manufacturing of the electric current begins, but to do this, there is something more than to have the engineer stand at the throttle of his engine and watch the steam guage as it egisters the water in the boiler, or the num-er of pounds of steam his machine carries. One hundred feet away from the engine is a line shaft eighty feet long and six inches in diameter, working with friction pullies at each end, so that it can be stopped at any moment. On this line shaft are fly-wheels, ten feet in diameter, and over them pass the heavy rabber belts, each running to a lynamo or generator. The dynamos con-sist of a shaft eight feet long, known as an armature. This is covered with fine copper wire, laid lengthwise, each wire being separated from the other by thin sheets of mica. which is the best non-conductor known, or by tissue paper. At each end of the armature, the wires are cut and the ends insu-

lated, to prevent their burning, when they

Jake's, rowel H alama mile dash for \$200 a side, which Hasian won. The number of races and victories which were accorded him from that time until 1876 would be wearisome to the casual reader, but in the centennial year at Philadelphia he won the proud disthetics on that memorable occusion of Amer-ica's independence of "champion carsman ica's independence of "champion carsman of the world," How well he defended that tille and how jealously he guarded it can only be known to these who have traveled him over thousands of miles of land and sea meeting competitors from all climes and holding his laurels untarnished for over seven years. A few of the important events, however, will be read with sterest by people in this locality, seeing that he is here for the first time. His title o "champion of the world" brought out a host oarsmen eager to wrest his laurels from him and on October 15, 1877, Wallace Ross challenge for a purse of \$2,000 and the championship of Canada was won by Hanha on Toronto bay. In 1878 Fred Plaisted was beaten in a two mile dash for \$2,000, and June 20, of the same year, Eph Morris issued a challenge to Hanlan to row him five miles at Pittsburg for a purse of \$2,000 and the championship of America. This Haslan won. At St. Johns, N. B., Wallace Ross met the cham-pion again August 31, 1878, for 82,000 in a five mile nace and Hanlan was again victorious The next enger claimant for honors was Charles E Courtney of Union county, York, who rewed Nedat Montreal for his title and \$11,000. The race was over a five mile course and Courtney was an easy victim. The purserowed for was but a triffe as compared with the amounts that changed hand on the result of therace. Having about ex huusted all the timber on this side Hanlar then went to England and won his first rac on English waters from John Howdon, wh on English waters from John Howdon, challenged him for a purse of \$2,000. His second race there was with William Elliot on the River Tyme. This race was for £400 and the liver Type. This race was for £400 and the championship cup of England. Hantan wonboth Coming back to America, he was matched with Courtney for a purse of \$6,000, put up by the Hop Eitters company This was the race that Coartney didn't row that year on account of his boat being sawed in two, bu it was rowed the following year, May 19, 188 when Haulan won the purse on the Potomac river at Washington. Back to England again to meet the Australian champion Trick-ett, who challenged Nod for \$2,000 and his title of champion. The Australian was de feated. Auchor native of the Antipodes

William Laycock, appeared on the scene the following spring, and doubling the purse that Trickett rowed for made it £1,000 (\$5,000) the championship of the world and the champion ship challenge cup. Hanlan won this, and and Trickett, who had become somewhat acclin A merican," making the purse 8,000. This time Hanian again won. Returning to this country to row Wallace Ross at Winnipeghe was prostrated with typhoid fever, the ef-fects of which remained in his system for years and may have been to a certain extent the cause of his defeat in Australia later on. In Boston at Point of Pines in 1883 he met and defeated John Kennedy for a purse of \$10,000. At Ogdensburg, N. Y., same year, beat Wallace Ross, \$4,000 and championship Y., same year, and so on for twenty-five races in that year winning all but one of the twenty-five, and that one to John Teemer of McKeesport.

is but justice to say that a race between mon with such records as these two "kings of the out" in this vicinity should crowd the capacity of Lake Manawa this afternoon. The purse race will be rowed in heats, best two in three, two miles with a turn, firstheat 2:30 p.m., second heat 6:30. If a final heat is needed, 7 p.m. In the meantime there will be acquatic sports of all kinds.

#### What the Manager Thinks.

"Will we get any higher than we are now ?" repeated Manager Leonard in response to a question. "I do not see how we can hardly help it. The team today is as strong as any in the Western association, in the field, in the box and at the bat, and we must cortainly win two-thirds of the remaining games. That will boost us above Sloux City and probably Denver. While we may be out of the race for the flag, don't forget we will be very much in it from this on to the close, in so far as what team shall win the honor. We have till twenty-two games at home and twenty one atronal, which gives us a much better chance to pull upon the two leaders, who have the bulk of their remaining games to play on strangegrounds. Now if Des Moines,

#### The Way They Slide Nowadays.

Head first sliding into second base is a thing of the past. In the old days a player never thought of going into a base feet first. but invariably went in on his vest front. Will Omaha cranks ever forget Herman Bader's great dives for second, and how he used to upheave the soil and start the dust like a teen months. steam plow. A great base stealer was that boy Bader, in fact the profession never produced many such daring base runners as he, and when with the Omaha team in 'S7, he stolmore bases than all the others combined Baderalways went in head first, butit i the American champion, for a purse of \$750. doubtful whether he practices that style t Nowa head-first slider is pie for a sec and baserman who understands himself. industriously at the lake for the past ten days and are in the best possible condition, and the race will be the aquatic event of Manawa's history. Hanlas and Teemer have can block him every time to a certainty. All h-has to do is to stand right in the path in such a way that the runner cannot reach the base. The baseman has nothing to fear but the runner has. He thinks of his headan met in seven races, five of which Haslar neck. With the feet first base slider it is di He has the bulge on the baseman he iron plates on the soles of his shoes an ing programme prepared to fill in consisting of tub races, swimming matches, and walk all the argument the baseman needs. No ing on the water. Jimmy Canavan is the one player of the Omnha team who still continues occasionally to go in head first, but he generally sees that o field is clear. The rest of the team invar iably go in feet first!

Joe is Always Right. "The rule in the Western association con thing is in readiness for an interesting ses pelling the home team to go to bat first is a admirable condition, and greatexhibitions o speed are asticipated. There are nearly on poor one," says Joe Walsh. "It does not suit home audience, who, of course, are always hundred and fifty nominations and in addition to the regular programme there will be a strongly prejudiced in favor of the loca players. They like to see the home team number of interesting match races come to bat last, because then they know what is before them and just what they must expect, just what they must "pull" for. Th ing Editor of THE BEE. ]-I see by THE BEE old moss-covered idea that the first whick a the new ball is a big advantage has been ex-plosed this half down years. Every line a ball goes out of the lot now a new one is prought into requisition. And how often that a Billy Spencer of Omaha wants to run the kid I am managing. Let Spencer put up a forfeit and I will cover it assoonas I arriv home I am matched to run C. C. Lee o Sometimes not less that does that occur! Kearney, sixty yards for \$500, but cannot tel seven or eight times during a single con-test. That evens up the chances for the intil tomorrow when we will run. first crack at the white ones. So it will be seen that the first rap at the opening of the game counts no more than the first rap at a new onem the third, fourth, fifth or ninth newonem the third, fourth, fifth or nint intings. It is all the same. Again, comia last at the bat is a preference of all clubs, the men seem to have a better idea of how to go at matters, and really I think play better ball, when they realize that they will have the last chance to line her out.""

#### The Milwaukee Series.

irday morning. They accompanied the ast Wednesday evening. Headers were the order of the evening after leaving the pave-ment, but no one hurt. Townsend got so The following table shows the comparative strength of play of the Omaha and Milwaukee teams in their late series on the local trong coming back he just pulled off a han grounds:

54 41 4 Earned Runs-Omaha 5; Two Base Hits-Omaha 2; Milwaukee 11 Milwaukce 2 Milwaukce 1 Three Base Hits-Omaha 4; Home Runs -Home Runs - Omaha 1; M Base on Balls-Off Omaha 8; Milwankee kee 10. Struck Out-Omnha 9; Milwaukee 5

#### Amateur Ball Notes.

The Shamrocks and Park Jusiors play this afternoon for \$25a side Frank of the Acnes will occupy the box for the Shamrocks, Pitcher Carmelles of the Acmes is a pro

Joe deal broke. The St. Joe people did not give up to any great estent to see three old time fakirs chase each other around the track eight days. And then to think Charley Ashinger won the race. Oh! no. it was no fake. The date of the tournament has been fixed ng twirler. In a recent game with the Diamonds he struck out fifteen men, among for the 19th and 20th of September, at the

le for exercise.

captaincy while he is away.

form, and she is the envy of all the rest. Thoraton, Griffith and Davies are all in exrellent form, and willing and anxiens to go the box in their regular order. There is n There is no shirker in the trio, and not a beach warme in the whole outfit. Cushman makes then earn their daily bread and ple and ice crean by the active use of their good strong arms and sturdy legs, and that the way to go after pennant.

Bring Out Your Trotters, Gentlemen The Douglas County Agricultural society s trying to secure as an attraction for the fair, to be held in this city, September 1, 2, 3 and 4, Tybalt, the trained moose owned by Francis Dunlap of Montpeller, Idaho, which has trotted a mile in 2:30. Dunlap is eager to match the moose to trot a race of one mile and repeat against any horse in America in the3:00 class, the stakes to be from \$500 to \$1.000 a side. The moose is one of the sporting sensations at Montpeller. Tybalt was assoed 13,000 feet above the sea at Teton mountains, Wyoming. He is 'two years, six mouths old, slands 5 feet 6 inches in height, with St. Paul. to harness, can trot single or double, and has shown great speed. He will drop on his knees at command, jump five feet in height or

Sports at Manawa Today.

The State Breeders Meet.

Billy, Leon Says Put Up.

MISDEN, Nen., August 8 .- To the Sport

Whisperings From the Wheel.

Rain knocked out the Plattsmouth run has anday again. This ran has been called

very time on account of rain or high wind

ist weekand started on the return trip Sa

Captain Emerson leaves for Boston Sunday

Four new members were taken into the Smaha Wheelclub at the last meeting, but

the boys don't have time to hustle for new members just now. The tournament is the only topic that occupies their minds.

The professionals are returning from St

vening, Lieutenant Mittauer assuming the

Mr. O. A. Killan and M. Nelson of Grand

toured from that city to Omaha

about six times in the last year and cal

LEOS LOHER

The

#### over a mustang, and has been trained nine At the commencement exercises of Ha

#### vard annex twelve young women received certificates corresponding to the bachelor arts in Harvard college. The great sculling race, mile heats, two ir

A somewhat embittered contest over th three, between Ned Hunlan, the world's ching of German in the public schools of famous oarsman, and John Teemer. Indianapolis, has resulted in a victory, tem-

porally at least, for the Germans. comes off at 3:30 o'clock at Lake Manawa It is reported that Charles L. Colby and Jo seph Pitman Earle have offered to give \$500,000 for the establishment of a technical this afternoon. Both men have been trainschool in connection with Brown university Dr. Sylvester Prime of Providence R. 1 editor of "Minna von Barnhelm," and othe volumes in the "Heath's Moders Language won, and two west to Teemer. In addition to this great race, there has been an interest Series," has just been called to the professor-ship of modern languages in Colerado college. The new Chicago Baptist university has been incorporated by John D. Rockefeller and

others. The board of trustees has practically decided to make Prof. W. R. Harper pres-

dent of the university. The University of Colorado, at Boulder, has a faculty of twenty-one professors and lec-turers. The attendance last year reached nearly two hundred, and at the recent com-mencement seven students, including two One week from Tuesday next the amun meeting of the Nebraska association of trotting horse breeders opens at Fairoury and continues on to the 2nd, inclusive. Every wamen, who received the degree of B. A., sion. The trackhas been improved and is in were graduated.

It was a matter of great rejoicing and of some little surprise that the portegave as-sent so readily to the request for permission to erect additional buildings for Robert college, Constantinople. Information to that ef-fect has been received at Washington by the

Mr. John D. Rockefeller contributed a second hundred thousand dollars to the American Baptist educational society, forits general work of assisting colleges and acad-emics. The society assists chiefly in securing endowments, rarely in current expenses never in erecting buildings or paying debts By an imperial ukase recently published, the use of the German language in the female schools and colleges of Caurland is prehib-

ted. Only German grammar and religious instruction may be given in that language, but for instruction in all other subjects, as well of for the official records and reports of the schools, no other but the Russian lan-

The monument of Pestalozi at Yverdon. lately inaugurated, makes an excellent im lately inaugurated, makes an excellent im-pression. On the socie is inserioed: "To Pestalozzi, 1746/1827. Erected by popular subscription, 1800." At the foot of the statue is inseribed: "I lived like a beggar to show beggars how they ought to live as men," And on the left side and behind: "Savior of the poor in Neuhoff. Father of the orphans in Stauz. Founder of the popular school in Burgdorf. Educator of men in Yverdon. All for others, nothing for himself?" for others, nothing for himself!

Dr. Birney cures catarra, Bee bldg.

## Wi at is a Ghost.

The St. Jame's Gazotte makes th statement that there is a schism in the Englishchurch as to what one's ghost is. one side holding that it has an existence of its own and can walk abroad as it likes, the other party thinking that it is be gotten by the relation between the minds of two living persons-that it is, in fact, "co-operativa hallucination."

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg.

were supposed to be humble, not given to vain show but anxious only to achieve the virtues of industry, regularity and modesty. They were simply flowing roles of cashmere, embreidered when the rank of the wearer just fied it, but avoiding barbarle display and

gandy ornamentation. Tuesday morning was devoted to receiving oo on the 22d inst. A large number of tickets s being sold and a good time is assured. and quartering the many new arrivals.

city was lavishly decorated and the streets were crowded with the pushing, hurrying Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg. SINGULA RITLES.

ETuesday afternoon the prize drill of can Where can I procure a copy of the National Rifleassociation rules! Supposing 1% ounces to be the proper load for a 12-gauge gun, should it be 1% ounces weight or 1% onnees ons commenced in the lake shore ground Ten cantons were entered, namely: London No. 1, Ontario; Van Wert No. 52, of Ohio; Thompson No. 23, of Indiana; Kaiser No. 14, coording to common shot measure!-Dr. H A findiana; Marion No 6, of Indiana; Logansport No. 15, of Indiana; Amsterdam No. 20, of New York; Occidental No. 1, of Illinois; Frank No. 55, of Ohio; and Grand Canton No. 1, of Ohio. Ans .- Write secretary National Rifle asso ciation, Temple Court, N. Y. It should be 1% ounces according to the standard sho in the evening these cantons gave a dress

chalf of the visitors.

throng.

parade on the lake front, which was witnessed by an immense crowd.

The grounds on the lake front were en closed with a tight fence and an admission fee of 5 cents was charged to witness the drills and parades, the proceeds to go tow-ands defraying the expenses of the cantonnent.

In the evening a reception was tendered by General Underwood to the officers and cheva liers, Rebeaths and Oddfellows generally. The reception was held in the parlors of the Auditoriumhotel which were crowded almos

to sufficiation. The Boston hussars formed the body guard of General Underwood and attracted a great deal of attention. This is a mounted canton and their uniform is a most striking one, con sisting of a white cloak, black broadcloth jacket, white trousers and fur-rimmed riding boots

Attention was divided between the Boston hussars and the Junia hussars of Columbus

0. The latter was the first troop of its kind organized in the United States, having been Twenty first street, in Cairo, III., gave birth to a child where face and head was the image of a buildog, the rest of the monstrosity recreated at the occasion of the meeting of the sovereign grand lodge at Columbus. The uniform of the Junia hussars is very attractive and rich. It consists of black broadcloth acket and pants beautifully bedocked will thickgold cord and braid. The hussars are mounted, each owning his own horse, and each of the members bears the rank and title child died a few hours after birth. of captain.

Wednesday morning Naorni R. D. ledge No. 6 of Columbus, O., and American R. D. lodge, No. 188 of Chicago, exemplified the In the aftersion the competitive drill of ing to get at a robin's nest in a near-by

he cantons continued at the grounds on the ake front.

A magnificent display of fireworks occurred n the evening at the drill grounds.

The attendance was not nearly as large a was expected, as only a few cantons arrived Wednesday instead of the large number which had been expected. This was attributed to the railroad rates and considerable disconten was manifested with the management of the cantonment. The fund from which the es penses of the gathering were to be drawn was mainly contributed by the railreads, and an understanding was had between General Underwood and the roads which subscribed, whereby those who bought tickets to Chicage over the subscribing roads should receive cou ponsentilling them to admission to the ground Roads which had not subscribed cut th rates and then the trouble commenced. The can'ons thought they were being imposed up on and several purchased tackets over othe than the "official" routes while others remaised at home. As a result of this state of affairs the attendance was not as large as had been anticipated. This brought about a novel lawsuit which was commenced against Ger eral John C. Underwood personally and as grand size of the independent Order of Odd-fellows. The plantiffs are Williom Thomp-son, cateror, and M. F. Gallagher, florist, and the suit grows out of the management of the triennial cantonment. Thompson and Galla-gher secured the restaurant and refreshment privileges on the lake front for the week of castonment, paying therefor \$1,000 each. They claim that the representations made to them of the value of the privileges were very much bigger than the realization has been. The performances on the lake front, they say, have been less attractive than it was prom-isek they would be and they thing the grand sire has damaged them by alleged misrepresentation \$5,000 worth. Friday evening the cantosment concluded

with a grand dress ball at which the prizes which had been contested for by the Rebekates and the subordinate lodges were awarded. The results were as follows: Re-behah degree lodges, first prize, Naomi lodge No. 6, Columbus, O, \$500; second, Elite Joige No. 2, Chicago, \$00; third, American lodge No. 1,885, Chicago, \$00; fourth, Rath lodge No. 1,088, Chicago, \$00; fourth, Rath lodge No. 1, Omaha, set of regalls and evels. Schord-nate lodges—First prize, North Star

me in contact with one another. This is known in electrical terms as "cutting lines of force." Each and of the armature rests in a socket

and the whole is covered by a huge frame-work of iron, which contains the magnets. The armature revolving at a blob mie of speed and coming in and out with the mag-nets which are above and below, produces the cleatricity. To operate a carline it is neces-sary that the electricity should not remain in the armature. To remove it, just outside the magnet box, four carbon brushes are pressed up against the shaft of the armature, the electricity collected and passed out over the line wires, through the nankles of the carbons. Fo make the circuit complete it is necessary obayea return wire. This is attached to brashes at the other end of the armature and after reaching the end of the line the current turns and comes back into building, where it is again distributed through the armaure. The out-going current is KHOWH as positive and the incoming as negative, the main difference being that the positive cur-rent is carried by the overhead wire, while ming or negative current is handled

An eagle and a ram had a desperate fight near Port Jervis, N. Y., a few days ago. The by the track wire, which is laid along the early attempted to carryoff a lamb, when the ram went to its assistance. The bird was se-verely injured by a blow from the ram shead, rails In passing out the current goes through

amperemeters, which are ranged along the was killed by the farmer, who was atwall just back of the dynamos. These are in reality switch boards, and there is one ampere for the outgoing circuit, one for the in-coming and one for each dynamo, their pur-pose being to regulate the power, and their arrangement is such that the power of one dynamo, or of all, can be thrown on to any A man down east, a selectman of his town by the way, bought a pound of nails, which were wrapped up in a piece of brown paper. and placed them in a bright new the pan which heleften the seat of his wagon for a short time in the sun. When he came out of the store again he found his bundle of nails particular wire.

How to operate a motor is a question that has been shrou led in mystery for some time, a flames, the rays of the sun having set the has been shrou led in mystery for some using but it is simple and consists in gently turning acrank at the top of a switch box that is placed at one end of the car. The switch box A lady named McLaughlin, residing on contains a cylinder, made up of wood, brass

and copper. The motor goes out upon the track, the taining the normal condition and appearance of a healthy child. Some time past the father trolley is swung up against the overhead wire and the circuit is complete, as the positive current passes down the trolley arm, into the of the child purchased a large buildog, whose care he intrusted to the wife. About ten days witch box and into a dynamo under the car, age the dog became vicious, and frightened the woman so that she took to her bed. The where a complete armature is placed. The armuture comes in contact with the axle of ear, and as soon as the motor man turns the

A citizen of Belfast, Me., was wakened a about 4 o'clock the other merning by astrange hand of the switch box, the positive current pens up the circuit and the train moves. Instead of measuring electricity by horse noise, and, going to the window, saw abou thirty robins fighting a crow, which was try wer, It is measured by volts and in either

of the power houses 500 volts will handle hirty londed trains. containing some young birds. The robins finally drove off the crow. The man went The only machines that wear out rapidly

down to the tree and found one young robin we the armatures, and this is caused by their on the ground dead, while two others were safe in the nest. The crow was on a piratical oming in contact with an unprotected wire or by lightning striking an overhead wire and running into the power houses. The expedition, and but for the valiant fight of the robins would have undoubtedly killed work of upbuilding an armature is a difficult me, as each contains 4,000 feet of copper wire and should the least scratch be made upon A little girl living near Holden, Me., went to the barn and collected a dozen eggs from the nests. She intended to sell these eggs and the insulation as soon as the current is turned on the whole machine would be burned out apply the proceeds to the purchase of a gown. On the way from the barn she saw a large and ruined. In repairing armatures one On the way from the barn she saw a large black snake and promptly fainted. When she mau, John Askin, an electrician, who was with Edison four years, is constantly kept employed at a salary of \$10 per day. recovered both the snake and the eggs had disappeared, but the reptile was pursued,

Each powerbouse is in charge of a foreman, M. H. Elboura being at the Twenty-second and Izard streets bouse, and G. G. Thompson at the Nineteenth and Nicholas streets plant, Both more an aid time Both men an old time employes, having been in the service for six years. They started as horse car drivers, and following a gradual

the machines in both of the houses,

Says the country ranche in Orange county, California, leading a life of ideal restfulness and recreand helpers, their time being kept by the respective foremen. ation. Yet she misses no chance to exert her

A herd of the ancient breed of the wild cattle that formerly roamed over Great Britain is still preserved, and the characteristics of the animals are unchanged, says the Illustrated American. This herd is in Chartley Park, Staffordshire. The wild ox once roamed over Needwood Forest, of which the park formed a part. In the thirteenth century William de Farrarus caused the park to

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

from its stomach and duly sold. This is the story as told by an interesting gentleman in the Penobscot exchange, Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg, Madame Modjeska's Vacation. Helen Modjeska, who carries her forty-eight years so gracefully that even women

line of promotion, have worked up to the important positions they now occupy. C. A. Fredricks, is the electrician in charge, and while he does but little work himself, he is responsible for the working of marvel at her, has offate been enjoying a va cation that is surely well carned, says the New York Sun. She is at her pleturesque

To run the two plants seventy-five men are mployed as repairers, firemen, spool fitters

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Wild Cattle in England.

night sit down at the annual dinner of the southern California editors, who were galant enough to hall her as the foremost act ress of her day, and to ask her for a speech. She had not come unprepared, it seems, for then and there she made a very eloquent, tactful and smoothly worded address, that was wildly applauded. But the sentence in it that will most interest the playgoing com-munity at large is that which declares Modska's intention to pass the remainder of he life in California. This would seem to put an end to the long-circulated story that she would ultimately return to Poland, her native

be separated from the forest, and in this extensive enclosure, the turf of which remains almost in its primitive state, the wild cattle have been allowed to run unchecked over since.