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## SPORTS OF EARLY AUTUMN.

The Omaha Ball Players Organize a Secret Order.

A PLAIN TALK ON UMPIRES.

The Amateurs-Whisperings of the Wheel-Forestand Field-Miscel-A lancous Sports and Queries Answered.

The Omaha baseball club has formed secret society known as the Germanic Fly Catchers. Haurahan, O'Connor, Waish, Canavan, Fagin and Moran, the Dutch members of the team, out-voted the balance when it came to christening the organ ization. They met last night and through the friendship of one of the members, who is in debt to Tue Bre scribe for adding a little adipose to his batting average, the following report was seared.

Owing to the fact that he has been indispose o' nights for a month past, on account of sit ting too long on an empty beer keg on the evening of the Fourth, President Cleveland's appearance in the chair was his first since his

He was greeted by a salve of applause from Fit Willis, and after the upwar had subside

he bowed gracefully, and said: "The first basiness to be transacted, gin-tlemin, is the radia" of the bours. Sicretary Keams, you will please rade the hours." "I move therules be expensed with and the reading of the minuits remitted," said New-

man. "Carried," cried the president, with an ex-pedition that might be profitably imitated in

the city council. "What nixt!" inquired Hanvahan, whose uncovered head was all the light in the hall "Can't Sicretarry Kerns mange to tak plain enuff to tell wer how much money there in the trisury ?

"Wadye want ter know dat fur?" askel

"Cause," answered Reddy, "Walsh's brought an impty tomatoe-can long wid 'im, an' I tot as how we might want to rush it." "Vat you dryin' to gif us," asked the secretary warmly

tary wamly. "I haint tryin' to give you mathin," got back the second baseman, his ruby curfs emilting sparks of fire. "Vat! You say dot agin wunce and you ket dis by dehet." and Tommy picked up a ball bat and jumped on the stove. "Ab-haf," screamed Mr. Haurahan, bristling like a porcupine, "you come over here, you lopeared Chinaman, an I'll break yer face fer ye. You can't bluff me, if you did ate thirty harrels of kroutin thirty days." "You'le loke a red-head thafe Haurahan, h waz thirty dishes of urawberries an crame

It was thirty dishes of drawberries as crame that Tommy ated as' winter in thirty days, fur I backed him wid me own back" and Walsh hammer d seven kinds of thunder out of the president's desk with a chest pro-Lector.

"Now look a here giatlemen," softly inter-jected President Cleveland, "this 'ear is no way to open a matin'; now Mister Moran, the member from Kearney", has an inquisition on, is the brotherhood a failure, an' if ye will eive us yet adver." grive usyer order-"

"Order! order!" yelled Willis from the

"Yis, order ye sucker," cried Canavan, "if t is an order yes want, why gimme beer "" .During all this time Coust Fagin had been trying to get the cork out of a bottle of ginger ale with a battonhook, and succeeding at this acture, hearose and said:

"Mister President, I wud loike to dhrink a

"Milder Preskard of drinkin' teast! Datre-"W be ever heard of drinkin' teast! Datre-marks dakes de buckfeet cakes ! Now Farin, you freekle! baynanny peddier, youst you go an' lay down on yourself, an' Fil deli dese pee-bles suntings dey brobably alwity no. Thy

is it dot efferypotty voi a suckers budme !" "Oh cum off, ye' make me itch," called Reddy "You youst listen witt what I dells you, you pink-bailed igot! Yos vasalson galoot" "Nowyou blasted jays you've got to keep still, or I'll take this ole home run club of mine an I'll drive in your whisters. These kind of goin's on is a disgrace to the club," and Dad Clarke arose from his seat in a spit-

"What's the score !" asked Newman. "The score," repeated the chair, "what's the matter with the white of that erg you are palming off for a brain, Mr. Newman Do

when the parameter of t

been voted an onery member of the club. "Everybody laugh! Willis hit destove a couple of raps wid yer foot. We must hev more noise here," and President Cleveland in hisseat.

Now, what's catin' yez Grover !" inquired Reddy, the Second, "if this haar't bin a reg-ular insurrection ever since ye called us to order, I'm no relashin to Patsey Tebeau, that's all, an' Patsey's me own cousin at the same toine, all the same, be dad!" "Dot blue-headed second baseman's has bia smechin' agan, i'll bet a hellof adol-lar!" and Secretary Kearss fired a bat bag at

Han rahari "Put him out! Put him out!" cried a dozen voices.

But Hanrahan jumped up and cried : "Mr. President! Mr. President! Kin

have the floor ?" "Devonder is he doan ask for de ceilings and dewalls, too," chipped in Kearas. "Mr. President, I siy," continued Reidy, "Kin thave the door." "Y is, Major Hanrahan, yeez kin have the

earth if ye want it, as I'll hevit tied up for ye! Now fire off yer jaw !" "Well, I want to tell you who killed Cro-

"Whit is what to left you who inted Cro-in !" Reddy went on. "Who! Who!" crud the whole bely. "Why, it was Jim Donahoe of the Kansas Citys: I saw him do it! What would you suggist in the pre-mises !" "Before Hanrahan could be killed Willis got the floor.

"Gentlemen," said he, "this thing has one for esuff. I attended this conclave this evening with the express purpose of tender-ing the treasurer my check for \$500,00 as a starter of a fund to it up our dub rooms and to buy President McCormick a new stock of umbrillas to kill upmires with Laoy treaty umbrellas to kill umpires with. I now frmily and premptorily declars that I shall never dive i cent more than \$3,000 for that purpose unless Andrews will four me a chuw of to bacco before we leave this hall. You mow, baccobefore we leave this hall. You mow, gentlemen, that object is no movey to me; I'm always ready to unbuckle for agood

"Stop!" thundered the president, shatter-ing aquari bottle of ink with a glace of his fas mag eyes. "The members will seize Mr. Willis and seawh him, and if a single nickel caus is found on his person, the beer's on me-that's all." And the chair waved nishand and the members had Mr. Willis on his back

jiffy. Fagin was the first to arise, and as he did o heheldaloft with proad mein a braa new

"That was in his watch fob, Mr. Chair-

man" proclaimed Clipkers. A moment's silence followed, then Mr. Cleveland, after a long gasp for breath, exclaimed :

"Wonderful!" "Gentlemans, dis meetings vas adjourn-ment sing and die. Yos vill all muck down the alleyvay and vait at de Aatlers. De bresident and I vill go ober and struck Unde

Dick for a couple of cases, and ve'll meet you der in de sweat buy and buy. Ve'll all get full of horse liniment and des tomorrow vere vill dose Cowboyshe vance more sumdimes agin! But by the vay, before vergoes, I say, Mister Hanrahan, vas you heard de latest?" "Naw, wot is #!" and Reddy looked at

Keams. "Vy, it vasa't oud yet." And the club made aquiet sneak, and the bandplayed still another tune.

Plain Words Plainly Spoken.

The almest feature of all the lame features

come cted with the Western association is its fielding game and is a strong left-handed patabominable umpire staff and system. Never ter.

before was abaseball league so plagued with such an affliction, and its awfulexperience is one that should forever teach baseball mangements the folly of having a gang of brokenarcments the folly of having a gang of broken-down, dranken, irresponsible loafers and lay, good-fornothing, ignorant ex-ball players to undertake this important work for them. All semiment for retired ball players, especially those retired through their own profligacy and misdeeds, is the purst mockery, and should be deprecated by all those having the interest and observation of the game at heart interests and elevation of the game at heart. These kind of cathe are an ungrateful lot, and nine times out of ten uarchible and incospe-

tent, and instead of being kept in whisky money at the expense of the respectability of the sport they should be discountenanced in every instance where intimacy with the game is sought. But in three series here this season has the

and on one of these occasions the illustrious individual was full of burg juice and utterly incapable of performing his duty. Invariably the home substitute has to be called into requisition or the team submit to the selection of an unpix from the enemy's ranks, and not once in a dozen times does such a procedure give satisfaction. As soon as one of the opposing players goes in to officiate the team says: "Well, this game is as good as gone, we can't expect anything like a fair thir and so they go into the contest feeling him.

that their efforts will go for nanght anyway and of course fall far short of the work they are really capable of. are really capable of. It is a cryingevil and in another season should be literally done away with. None but good, honest, sober, reliable and compe-tent men should be appointed upon the um-pire's staff. The compensation, a trifle over

\$30 a month, is certainly ample to secure such a classof men, and the organization and preparation for the playing season should not be considered complete until this very vital work is accomplished. Can We Reach Fourth Place?

The uncertain work of the Black Sor has been asad disappointment to their hundreds of admirers, but it should be remembered that only one team can win the pennant and there must be several losing horses in every race. They are doing better lately, however, and their poor work this season would not have been half so disappointing could last year's brillant play be forgotten. There is yet time for a good position in the chase, and the cranks and the fans must not expect too much. Baseballis avery uncertain quantity, and it is this feature that makes the sport so

extremely popular with the American people. The team is playing such ball now as has not marked its career before this senson. Every member of the team feels defeat worse than the spectators. They are hard losers and brood over each, disaster. However, Leonard is the man to jolly them up. He does not dive into the jolly them up He does not dive into the slough of despond at every defeat, but he loves to win as much as any manager, player or crank on earth. He never fa

put on a pleasant look after agame has gon the wrong way, and while he takes particular pains to let the man who lost the game know that he is aware of it, he does not rast and swear at him, but cautions him to be more careful in the future. Ho will yet laad the team in a fairly satisfactory position, and that means above both Denver and Sionx City.

Gossip Among the Amateurs. Bea Nelson puts up avery strong game in

right field. Blair and Missouri Valley cross bats at Blairtoday.

The Edon Musees go to Nebraska City for game today. Van Amam, shortstop, has left the Eden

Musce Le Maupinis catching good ball for the Kanas City Haverleys.

Dick McAuliffe will play second base for the Blairs for a time.

Flora will cover second for the West Lawas intoday's game.

Tew will cover first for Blair hereafter, Russell going to short.

McAlvain of the West Lawas is a great twirler but poor batter. Grandean and Vapor are the battery for

tiest and most unique decorations. the Eighteenth streets Stars, McElvaine and Irish McGee of the West with a blunderbuss and a bulldog searching for the man with brazen face and iron nerve who so rudely shattered his faith in human Lawns makes good battery. Purcell and Limhan did great work in the

Hills for the Stanton, Neb., team The West Lawns play the Models of Counties

cil Bluffs at Lake Manawa todar. With a little practice Percival of the Nonparells would make a good catcher.

Kleffner, first base, leads the Shamrocks in batting and Frickin base running. The Shammeks will try hard to down the

Nonpareils on their grounds today. Hart and Linghan had an offer from one of the Dakota teams, butrei wed to accept.

The Omahas will give Jellen of the Nonpa rells, a trial in the box in the near fulure. Estequest, formerly of the Minneapolis, is back to his old love, the Brands of Chicago Conn., man was married recently in bicycle uniform and left immediately with his wife McAuliffeand Flora late of City Steams. will hereafter be found with the West Lawns on a tandem, on their wedding tour. This is a little better record than Omaha tandem J. Mahoney puts up a good game at third or the Nonparents, and is also quite a hitter. riders have made as yet, but the future is The Nonparells are fully justified in affix-ing the word "champions" to their name next

Gossips say a young business man or Season. Dooglas street, a prominent member of the The backers of the Stanton, Neb., team Omaha Wheel cub, has developed a mild mania for furniture windows and cozy cot are out over \$500 on their trip to the Hills just ended. tages of late and his friends are alarmed by

## The Wheel Club's Tourney.

the way he drifts from "Annie Rooney wedding marches and lullabys. What If you would be in the swim you must bemeaning of it all! That is the question. stride a byke, must attune your shapely compasses to the poetry of the wheel, the glor ous, glearning wheel, the machine that is ieaching the Omaha, youth the path absence at Niagara Falls. that leads from dyspepsia and care

and points the pleasant way to health vere attack of sickness. He will go into training at once, however for the fall mces and happiness. All those interested in this and happiness. All those interested in this fine pastime should bear in mind that the Omaha wheel club is now rapidly completing its preparations for the grandest tournament that has ever been keld under local auspices. It is to take place at the fair grounds September 19 faul 20, and will un-doubtedly prove a glittering success. All the local amateur riders will participate in the races while the beat known men in the countournament will be the team race. the wheel clubs will take part in this as we as the Lexington team. postponed on account of the rains and had roads. Captain Beindorff has called the same run for today, start to be made at 6:30 races, while the best known men in the country, from both the east and the west, will be here. The prizes will asgregate \$2,000 or more in value and the allractiveness of the programme will be such as has never been supplied here before. The ladles are urged yesterday. He has been training hard dur his stay in that city and is in fine condition He is to drive out and witness the gay festivities, the exciting races and general display. It will afford a great dealmore pleasure than tournament. George Sanchea, a member of the A. C. C. was wedded to Miss Ella Smith of this city

they expect. Perhaps you think bic yeling is not fashion-able i But what would you say if it were told you that in New York city alone 3,000 people recently. They are now enjoying their heneymoon at Colorado Springs. The club extends congratulations. are annually taught to ride the wheel ! very prettiest that could be had. They have the letters A. C. C. on the front. These let raceful accomplishment and which his a graceful accomplishment and destined to be universally popular. Oraha furnishes fine facilities for the byker, with her miles of asphaltum payement, her broad avenues and leagues and leagues of smooth and charming can get them by applying to Captain Bein dorff. ways within easy reach of the accomplished wheelman. Yes, scores of years may be ad-ded to your worked out, high strung lives, by induigence in this healthful sport. It matters of what may hear argument way hear the of the Peorla bloycle club's track and sur rounding buildings yesterday. It also con tains pictures of the noted riders, Van Sick-len, Lumsden, Grant, Bell, Windle, Hendee, Winship, Campbell and Van Wagener. ot what may beyoursex or what may beyou timidity, for the professors have made the accomplishment no trick at all. Remember will probable be the winner in most of the safety events. He is training hard and is in first-rate form. Trainer Ned Reading says he will have the A. C. C. boys in such condi-tion as they never were before, for the then, the grand open air tournament next month, and give the wheel club the encour agement of your presence.

Omaha Wheel Club News.

The wheel club runs to Bellevue today. George Girton is back from his outing a Ioney Creek lake.

The monthly business neeting of the Omaha Wheel club will be heldnext Tuesday even-

The Kaasas division of the L. A. W. have thirty-five local consuls. Where is the Ne-braska division!

Wheelertook a bad header at Council Bluffs ing Captain Mittauer of the O. W. C. have their called run cards made out, and they com prise some very fine runs. On the 27th the other day. Some one will get killed yet on one of those safeties. the annual century r a takes place. This is

Wigman of the Cranes puts up astrong | Gould Diets has returned from his deer

hunton Mousquite creek, but has made no a run for both clybs and all the unattached tatement, so his success is a matter of ques riders are invited to attend.

The riders of the Apollos in training for The interior of the Apono in training to the tournament are Fletcher, Taggar, Wertz, Denman, Bacon, Beinderff and Allen. Of the Onaha Wheel club there are Peabody, Rhoades, Porterfield, Lester, Holton, Fred Wathers and Word, Version and States and States and States and Mathematical States and Sta The Omaha Wheel club's lasters parade will be a very attractive feature of the com-ing tournament. All wheelmen are invited to join and prizes will be offered for the pret-Mathews and Morris, besides many other riders unattached, as well as many who will Frank Mittauer is scouring the country

be here from abroad. The Omaha's Weekly Shoot. The weekly shoot of the Omaha gun club took place yesterday on Dunmire & Cross' grounds across the river. The day was find and theseores first-class:

Vice President Rhodes is home from his summer outing in the Black Hills country. He reports a pleasant trip and his sun-brown-ed countenance and hearty air indicate a sea-Parmelee. "Omaha". .01000 0001 10110 10001 10101 .00101 10.001 11100 01151 11110 11111 01111 11111 11111 11111 ion ... son of outdoor exercise and healthful enjoy newer.  $\begin{array}{c} 0.1111 & 0.1111 & 1.1111 & 1.0111 & -3.0 \\ 0.1110 & 0.1110 & 1.1111 & 1.0111 & -3.0 \\ 0.10001 & 1110 & 11101 & 1.1011 & 1.00111 & -1.8 \\ 0.1110 & 0.1110 & 1.1111 & 1.1001 & 1.1111 & -1.8 \\ 0.11111 & 1.1111 & 1.1011 & 1.0111 & -2.2 \\ 0.11111 & 1.1111 & 1.1111 & 0.1111 & -2.2 \\ 0.01111 & 1.1111 & 1.1111 & 0.1111 & -2.3 \\ \end{array}$ ennedy ownsend. E B. Smith gave the wheel club a nice 'ogg . ....

entertainment at his rooms last Saturday ricins. ovening. A very nice impromptu programm of music was given after which came refresh Hughes..... ments. When the party broke up everybody

nature by eloping with one of Perrigo's safe

According to the Bulictin, a New Haven

Apollo Club Notes.

Deal Wertz has just recovered from a se

One of the attractions for the comin.

The run to Glenwood last Sunday wa

Louis Fletcher returned from St. Louis

The club caps have arrived and are the

The club received a very neat lithograph

Bert Porterfield of the Omaha Wheel club

It is dollars to doughnuts that better time will be made at Peoria and Omaha than was made at the L. A. W. meet and championship moes. I notice one of the five mile champion-ships was won in 23:10. Any common rider

can make this time on a very poor track, and just think of such men as Windle making it

Captain Beindorff of the Apollo's and Act-

tourney.

picked as a winner in the coming

voted a very enjoyable evening.

very uncertain.

ment.

Miscellaneous Local Sports.

Nate Crary, of this city, and "Chunk" Hills, the Hartford, Conn., millionaire, spent Friday with their little guns out on the Elkhorn. They bagged a couple dozen and saw a large number of chickens, BEE: In a game of call, there is a runner on second base, a foul fly is hit and is caught, and is then thrown to second base, but is law isn't up and they wouldn't shoot them haw is a top and they would at shoot them, of no! they would at shoot chicken. Mr. Hils, too, had an awful conflict with a jack rabbit, and if it hada't been for Mr. Crary's thoughtfulness in taking a "billy" with him, the truculent beast would certainly have torn Mr. Hills all to pieces.

Dr. W. J. Galbraith returned from his grizzly bear expedition last evening as rugged What is the and robust as a veritable mountaineer. The doctor is full of enthusiasm and big bear stories. Re killed during his little outing twenty-one grizzlies, thirty-six cinnamon and ifty-two black bear, besides nine Flathead Perrigo's place has been in charge of the veteran racing man Frank Mittauer since his Indians.

"Kid" Palley, the speedy spriater from Shen and oah, Ia, is in the city anxious to get on a match with Leon Lozier.

The South Omaha Athletic club negotiating with Danny Needham of Paul, with a view of getting on a "go" with him and an unknown local man.

Colonel Arthur Remington and Major Harry McCormick are making arrangements for an extensive chicken hunt.

Dr. Dohse, the proprietor of Bancroft's leading hotel and an ardent followerof field sports, made the sporting editor a pleasant call Friday. The doctor is one of the finest

game, pedro of trumps, opposite pedro. Now the side with 45 points makes high, low, and opposite pedro; the side with 44 points field shots in the west. makes jack, game and pedro of trumps, giv-ing them the game, as pedro of trumps goes out before opposite pedro. Am I not cor-rect!-Burt D. Beach, South Omaha. Questions and Answers. By request, I ask the sporting editor for e best method of making wild grape wine !-

S., City. Ans .- By request, the sporting editor would say that he has been making wine all his life, and keeps no less than eight presses going in his office night and day, and if there is anybody on earth who can tell you what the best method is for making wild grape wine it is he. But he won't do it, because that is just whathe is now making \$4,000 a week out ofwild grape wine, and he thinks it is somewhat gally to request him to give up his se cret. If F. S. would like to know the best method for making any other wine, pomery sec, yellow lable, angelica, claret, extra dry, or any of those common wines, the sporting editor will gladly tell him, but wild grape

wine, never! Please send me a copy of the rules of high five, as we have considerable growling here as to what are the right rules.-F. W. Hart, Dannebrog, Neb. If Mr. Hart will enclose 15 cents to E. C.

Snyder of THE BEE he will be forwarded the accepted rules on high five. In a game of high five, double, one held ace, both fives and the four spet; the other, the king, deuce and eight spot, 51 the game. First was 47 points, second 50; first bid 6 and

though, for after the horses come on the nade them, the other catching one of the ives. Who won ! track and are at the post, their appearance Ans .- The man holding the deuce, of course,

may change the whole system of bets and To decide a bet please inform us in Sun- | that is when post odds are lain.

day's BEE which is correct. A and B are playing C and D double high five. A and B stand 49 and C and D 48. A bids 7 on clubs and gots them. He makes five of spades, high and game, while C and D make five of clubs and low, jack .- Subscriber, city. Ans .-- C and D.

Reader, Oxford, Neb .- Can furnish you with no information pertaining to the game of cards called razzle dazzle.

Please give the record in Sunday's BEE for one-half mile foot-race. How do they usually decide who shall have the inside at the start! -Blank, city.

Ans .- There is no half mile professional record. Frank Hewitt, Lyttleton, N. Z., made it in 1:5314, September 21, 1871. Running races are usually straight away. Please state in Sunday's BEE if Collins,

now playing second base for the Brooklyns, is the Collins recently released by Omahay Who is the best pitcher, Nichols or Lovett

Who is the star pitcher of the country ?-

Ans .- Not by a long shot. Nichols and

Lovett are about on a par with each other.

Please answer the following in Sunday's

muffed, and the runner on second runs home.

s he entitled to the run !-J. M. Fulmer,

Ans.-He is if he touched second after the

Please give Ten Broeck's best four mile record.-F. Fenrow, Holstein, Neb.

Ans .- Seven minutes, fifteen and three-

fourths seconds, made at Louisville, Ky.,

Please decide the following point in base.

ball in Sunday's sporting columns: A is at the bat. He strikes at the first ball pitched.

He hits the ball but it glances off and strikes

his person. Is he out!-Quill, Schuyler,

Ans .- He is not. Such hits are invariably

called fouls. Any attempt by an umpire to

stretch this into "being hit by batted ball"

I have always understood that a side goes I have always understood that, low, jack, out in the order as follows: High, low, jack, Now

Please answer in THE OMAHA BEE of next

Sunday the following question: Of what nationality is Adrian C. Anson, the captain

the Chicago baseball club, and oblige C.

There is a letter at the sporting department

of this office for Will J. Murray, ball player, recently with the Quincy, Ill., team.

Harry Sage of the West Lawns will please

Will you please state in Sunday's Brz what post odds are in a horse race? Is it the

Ans .- This is a question that gives rise to

requent arguments. "Post odds" is literally

the last betting, as "post" means after.

Among bookmakers, however, the post odds

is the first betting, because it is the first re-

corded on their sheets. If you leave a \$5 bill

at the pool room to lay on a certain horse and

it comes in by wire 10 to 1, your money is

booked first of all and you get \$50 to \$5. If

your horse comes in later at even money, you

see you have the best of it by \$45 as your

money was laid first. It is the last betting

third, or last betting !- Horse, South

September 27, 1876, 104 lbs up.

Sport, Omaha.

John Clarkson.

Schuyler, Neb.

Neb.

foul was caught.

would be ridiculous.

Ans,-You are.

Ans.-Swede.

Omaha.

W. H., Lexington. Neb.

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