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SPORTS OF EARLY AUTUMN.

The Omaha Ball Players Organize a Secret Order.

A PLAIN TALK ON UMPIRES.

The Amateurs—Whispering of the Wheel—Forest and Field—Miscellaneous Sports and Queries Answered.

The Omaha baseball club has formed a secret society known as the Germania Fly Catchers. Harahan, O'Connor, Walsh, Canavan, Fagin and Moran, the Dutch members of the team, outvoted the balance when it came to christening the organization.

They met last night and through the friendship of one of the members, who is in debt to The Bee scribe for adding a little sizzle to his batting average, the following report was secured.

Owing to the fact that he has been disposed of nights for a month past, on account of sitting too long on an empty beer leg in the evening of the Fourth, President Cleveland's appearance in the chair was his first since his last.

He was greeted by a salvo of applause from the Wills and after the uproar had subsided he bowed graciously, and said:

"The first business to be transacted, gentlemen, is the matter of the purse, Secretary Kearns, you will please read the books."

"I move the rules be expensed with and the reading of the minutes remedied," said Newman.

"Carried," cried the president, with an expedition that might be profitably imitated in the city council.

is it dot off, ye' make melch," called Reddy.

"You must listen with what I tell you, you pink-headed idiot! You was also a groom!"

"Now you blather, ye' you've got to keep still, or I'll take this omelette run club of mine an' I'll drive in your whiskers. These kind of goings on is disgrace to the club," and Del Clarke arose from his seat in a spito-tan.

"What's the score?" asked Newman.

"The score," repeated the chair, "what's the matter with the white of that eye you are palping off for a train, Mr. Newman! Do you think you are playing ball?"

"Not blue-headed second basemen's has his smother' again, but a hole of dollar' and Secretary Kearns fired a hot bat at Harahan.

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

But Harahan jumped up and cried: "Mr. President! Mr. President! Kin I have the floor?"

"Deonder is he deen ask for de cinglers and deवाल, too," clipped in Kearns.

"Mr. President, I say," continued Reddy, "I have the floor."

conceded with the Western association its abominable unfairness and system. Never before was a baseball league so played with such an affection, and its faithful members one that should forever teach baseball managers the folly of having a gang of broken-down, drunken, irresponsible loafers and lay-ups, who do nothing, ignorant of ball players, to undertake this important work for them.

All sentiment for field players, especially those retired through their own profligacy and irresponsibility, is the most annoying and should be deprecated by all those having the interests and devotion of the game at heart.

These kind of parties are a disgraceful blot and a blot on the name of baseball and in every instance where intimacy with the game is sought.

But in three series here this season has the regular umpire shown up on scheduled time, and on one of these occasions the illustrious individual was full of bug juice and utterly incapable of performing his duty.

It is a disgraceful thing to have a man in a position of honor and responsibility, and in 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 Sox has been a sad disappointment to their hundreds of admirers, but it should be remembered that only one team can win the pennant and they are doing better lately, however, and their poor work this season would not have been half so disappointing could last year's brilliant play be forgotten.

There is yet time for a good position in the chase, and the cracks and the fans must not expect too much. Baseball is a very 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 season. Every member of the team feels dejected worse than the spectators. They are all looking for a better ball now as has not marked its career before this season.

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fielding game and is a strong left-handed batter.

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

McAlvain of the West Lawns is a great twirler but poor batter.

Grandan and Yaper are the battery for the Eighteenth Street Stars.

McAlvain and Irish McGee of the West Lawns make a good battery.

Purcell and Linahan did great work in the Hills for the Stanton, Neb. team.

The West Lawns play the Models of Council Bluffs at Lake Manawa today.

With a little practice Purcell of the Nonpareils would make a good catcher.

Kieffer, first base, leads the Shamrocks in batting and Frickin base running.

The Shamrocks will try hard to down the Nonpareils at their grounds today.

hunt on Mousquito creek, but has made no statement, so his success is a matter of guess work.

The Omaha Wheel club's latest parade will be a very attractive feature of the coming tournament. All wheelmen are invited to join and prizes will be offered for the prettiest and most unique decorations.

Frank Mittauer is scoring the country with a blunderbus and a bulldog searching for the man with brains, face and iron nerve whose ruddy shiners will be offered for the prettiest and most unique decorations.

Vice President Rhodes is home from his summer outing in the Black Hills country. He reports a pleasant trip and his sun-browned countenance and hearty air indicate a season of outdoor exercise and healthful enjoyment.

E. B. Smith gave the wheel club a nice entertainment at his rooms last Saturday evening. A very nice and complete programme of music was given after which came refreshments. When the party broke up everybody voted a very enjoyable evening.

According to the Bulletin, a New Haven, Conn., man was married recently in big style and left immediately with his wife on a tandem, on their wedding trip. This is a little better record than Omaha tandem riders have made as yet, but the future is very uncertain.

Gossips say a young business man on Douglas street, a prominent member of the Omaha Wheel club, has developed a mild mania for furniture windows and cozy cottages of late and his friends are alarmed by the way he drifts from "Annie Rooney" to the wedding marches and lullabies. What is the meaning of it all? That is the question.

Apollo Club Notes. Purgie's place has been in charge of the veteran racing man Frank Mittauer since his absence at Niagara Falls.

Dealt Werth has just recovered from a severe attack of sickness. He will go into training at once, however for the fall races.

One of the attractions for the coming tournament will be the same race. Both of the wheel clubs will take part in this as well as the Lexington team.

a run for both clubs and all the unattached riders are invited to attend.

The riders of the Apollon in training for the tournament are Fletcher, Targar, Wertz, Denman, Bacon, Beindorf and Allen. Of the Omaha Wheel club there are Peabody, Rhoads, Porterfield, Lester, Holton, Fred Matthews and Morris, besides many other riders unattached, as well as many who will be here from abroad.

The Omaha's Weekly Shoot. The weekly shoot of the Omaha gun club took place yesterday on Dunsmuir & Cross' grounds across the river. The day was fine and the scores first-class:

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Miscellaneous Local Sports. Nate Cray, of this city, and "Chunk" Hills, the Hartford, Conn., millionaire, spent Friday with their little guns out on the Elk-horn. They bagged a couple dozen plovers and saw a large number of chickens, but the law didn't shoot them. Mr. Hills, too, had an awful conflict with a jack rabbit, and if it hadn't been for Mr. Cray'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 and robust as a veritable mountaineer. The doctor is full of enthusiasm and big bear stories. He killed during his little outing twenty-one grizzlies, thirty-six cinnamon and fifty-two black bear, besides nine Flathead Indians.

"Kil" Palley, the speedy sprinter from Shonandaoh, Ia., is in the city anxious to get on a match with Leon Leizer.

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

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

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

day's Bee which is correct. A and B ran 44 and C and D 48. A bids 7 on clubs and gets them. He makes five of spades, high and game, while C and D make five of clubs, low and jack.—Subscriber, city.

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

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

Ans.—There is no half mile professional record. Frank Hewitt, Lytleton, N. Z., made it in 1:53 3/4, September 21, 1871. Running races are usually straight away.

Please state in Sunday's Bee if Collins, now playing second base for the Brooklyn, is the Collins recently released by Omaha? Who is the best pitcher, Nichols or Lovett? Who is the star pitcher of the country?—Sport, Omaha.

Ans.—Not by a long shot. Nichols and Lovett are about on a par with each other, John Clarkson.

Please answer the following in Sunday's Bee: In a game of ball, there is a runner on second base, a foul fly is hit and is caught, and the sled thrown to second base, but is muffed, and the runner on second runs home, is he entitled to the run?—J. M. Fulmer, Schuyler, Neb.

Ans.—He is if he touched second after the foul was caught.

Please give Tom Brock's best four mile record.—F. Fenwick, Holstein, Neb.

Ans.—Seven minutes, fifteen and three-fourths seconds, made at Louisville, Ky., September 27, 1876, 104 lbs up.

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