THE OMAHA DAILY BEE; SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7; 1890-SIXTEEN PAGES.

The Fall Duck Shooting Promises to be Exceptionally Fine.

WHERE THE JACK SNIPE FINDS A HOME.

The Closing Days of the Ball Season-An Eastern and Western League-Wheel Club - Miscellancous Local Sports.

Teal have begun to drop in at Honeycreek and other adjacent waters in coasiderable numbers, and already the sport is anything but to be despised. Teal shoeting, when the birds are plentiful, is indeed an exhibating pastime, and a brace of fat green or blue wings is sufficient to make an epicure's mouth water at any time. While the teal are the first to come in, they will not be long without company. The maliard will shortly be a common sound in our sloughs and De a common sound in our sloughs and marsles, and it won't be many weeks before the melodious honk-ah-hon'k of the Canada goose resounds from etherial space. How ever, no considerable influx of birds should be looked for before the frosty mornings and of October roll round, when it can be safely counted that the flags and reeds about our low-fring lakes and shallow streams will be allyee with them. The last spice will send alive with them. The jack supe will supply good shooting, though, within the sext three weeks, and the prospects are for a big flight.

weeks, and the prospects are for a big flight. About Honeycreek lake is a capital snipe country. Just south of the little ellipse of water is a long stretch of low-lying. boggy mendow and woodland that will afferd as good shooting as any of the celebrated grounds along the Kanlakee. The soil is of the rich-est black loam, broken up and fractured out of symmetry by conical tassocies or "nigger-heads," with either brackish pools or reaches of dead buffalo grass lying between. Poen heads." with either brackish pools or reaches of dead baffalo gruss lying between. Peep-ing from these now is the tensor green of the dandelion and the lity, while here and them are clamps of swamp maples, willow, llipp-tian cane and puckerbush, making a favorite feeding place for the birds. The "jacks" usually arrive here in their greatest flight during the first cool and genial days of the latter part of September. However, I have known them to put in an appearance in early allsus early as September 20, but in small humbers, restless in deportment and lying to neither dog nor man. It might be well to addhere that all the old

It might be well to add here that all the old It aught be well to add here that all the old duck shooters are predicting great shooting this fall. The senses for breeding and hatch-ing has been as exceptional one in the far north, and the conditions here, in the way of feed and water are just right to prove at-tractive to the birds.

What the President Says.

"My impression, based upon what ought to be reliable information," observed President McCormick yesterday, "is that next season an eastern and western baseball circuit will be established. However, I do not predict this to a certainty myself, for sometimes I think that the only change will be the com plete collapse of the brotherhood. But the eastern and western project is a feasible and probable one. Already the cast is tired of losing money, paying for long and expensive trips to the west, and the proposition is receiving earnest consideration by the magnates of putting a step to such a waste. No one for an instant believes that the brotherhood will last another season, and the best players of the organization will be found nexts year in the eastern and western teams. That such an arrangement would be a good one I haven't the slightest doubt."

Talk in the Grand Stand.

Tom Dolan, the old catcher, is chief of the park police in St. Louis. Elmer Smith and Hick Carpenter are lead

ing the Kansas City team at the bat Concy's activity in handling hot hit balls over second base shows the advantage of young blood.

Lovett is charged with only three errors in thirty two games. He is fielding his position

The Kunsas Citygames scheduled for St. Paul September 13 and 14 will probably be transferred to Kansas City. The St. Paul club claims that Catcher

or two exceptions. And for that purpose they gave out implicate figures of attend-asce. But the newspapers tore the veil of deception from their methods. They now ad-SPORTS OF EARLY AUTUMN. indirectly admit that the Drytherhood has lost many thousands of dollars instead of making it as they fondly dreamed last win-ter. The public now realize that the league people admitted the unpleasant trith, and also that the brotherhood people have been lying systematically. Dave Rowe of the Denver club came in for

alittle attention at the hands of the repre-sentatives. David was informed, in tones more emphatic than gentle, that if he under-takes to play exhibition games with crother-hood teams the resignation of the Denver bood teams the resignation of the Denver club will be acceptable.—ON and Brg. Erother Dave Rowe has been the one blatant anarchist in the Western league. Naturally, he holds fast to the tail of his big brother's shirt. But outside of him, the Western league scenes to be entirely free from brother-booding. It divers from the tweetern brotherhoodism. It differs from the American asso-clation in this: that it is not loaded up with two or three "magnets" who are never happy unless they are scheming to "do" somebody and lying through the press, at the same time trying to cover up their distonest tracks, ---New York Sporting Times. It is with pleas-ure Tar: Bue is enabled to impart to the Times that David has taken a hard tumble on himself. His brotherhood gaff is being drawn mildly enough these days, for he realizes that he was rupidly losing his standing with western baseball in terests.

The Wheel Club Tournament. Following will be found the complete pro-gramme of the Omaka Wheel club's tournament to be held at the fair grounds Septem ber 18, 19 and 20, and as a glance will show h promises to be the greatest byking event ever seen in this part of the country. The preparations being made are of the most elaborate description, as the club is deter-mined to make the affair worthy of the biminod to make the affair worthy of the bi-cycle interests of Omnia and surrounding country. There are a large number of the local riders in training for the races, and many of the fastest and most prominent men in the country will be here. 2:30 p. m.—Hill climoting contest on Daven-port street from Seventeenth to Twenty-irst. First, gold medial, Max Meyer & Co.; second 82000 acident values W. I. Hawks

arst. First, good meetin, Min Meyer & Co.; second, \$2,000 accident policy, W. I. Hawks, 3:00p, m.-Road race to Florence and re-turn. Time metal by T. J. Foley. First, re-freshment flask, by A. B. Huberman; second, gold medal, by John Baumer.

7:300 p. m.-Lantern parade from Seven-teenth and Chicago streets. Knox hat, by Wessell & Wessell, to be awarded for the

fnost decorated wheel. The following is the programme of the races to take place at the fair grounds on the 19th and 20th

FIRST DAY.

1. One mile ordinary novice, road wheel. First, cyclometer, by Overman wheel com-pany: second, one pair tights, by Collins gun

pany: second, one pair tights, by Collins gun company.
One mile safety novice. First, parlor lamp, by Perkins, Gatch & Lauman; second, one pair bicycle shoes, by H. Y. Cook.
Two miles ordinary open. First, Win-chester rifle, by Cross & Dunnire gun com-pany: second, leather collar and cuff box, by J. A. Fuller & Co.
Half mile safety, open. First, silver cup, by Sams jewolry company: second, neerschaum pipe, by H. Jonnsen.
One mile ordinary Nebraska champion-ship, \$30 gold medial by O. W. C.
One mile safety Nebraska champion-ship, \$30 gold medial by O. W. C.
Two mile ordinary handleap-first, gold.

7. Two mile schargy baddeap-first gold-beaded umbrella by Continental Clathing company; second, fine lamp by Samuel Burns.

S. One mile ordinary O. W. C. diamond medal by Jos. Frenzer.
9. One quarter mile dash ordinary-first, gold headed cane by A. Max Holzheimercom-monomercombiner of the second second

pany; second, suit of tights by Elrie knitting mill 10. Five mile ordinary handicap - first

Kodak camera by Eastman company; second, one pair \$15 pants by Nicell the Talor; third, one pair bleycle snoes by F. W Austin. SECOND DAY.

11. Two milesafety hundicap-first, marble Two miles afety hundicap—first, marble clock by Pope Manufacturing company; set-ond, safety lamp by A. H. Perigo & Co.
 One mile or disary open—first, amateur photographing outfit by C. C. Peabody; sec-and, silk umbrella by Arthur Briggs.
 Three mile lap race, L. A. W. only— first, League uniform by Brawning, King & Co.; second, one pair \$15 pnats by American Tailors; third, one poker set by J. A. Fuller & Co.

A new athletic club has been organized at South Omaha, of which Colonel Savage is the president. Dr. Galbraith as yet, has failed to tell his biggest bear story. He claims however, that it is growing in interest every day.

Will Crary and a friend spent Thursday af-ternoon on the uplands west of the city, bring-ing to bay thirty-six fine fat plover.

Harry McCormick and Arthur Remington, with their wives, have been enjoying a week's chicken shooting up on the beautiful Logan on the Ormaha Indian reservation.

Harry Bethune, the celebrated sprintrun-ner, is in the city. En passant there is quite a gang of sprintrunsers here, but what they are up to has not yet developed.

Ned Hanlan and Hamm, the rawers, got into an altercation at Kansas City the other day and mariy came to blows. Hanlan de-mounced Hammas a dirty tramp in the pres-ence of a score of gentlemen in the office of the Midiand. The league of American wheelmas have is-

sued a neat handbook for the convenience of members of the organization. It contains the constitution of the league, photographs and biographics of its officials, the racing rules and some of the principal bleyele records.

records. In the membership of Omahas proposed jockey club there will be hawvers, physicans, politicians, merchants, me-chanics and bankers. It is to be a a first-class organization in all particulars. All the elements of its make-up will meet on a general level at the race track, and the so-cial contingency of the club will be its most attractive feature. The love for a horse par-ticularly a trotter, brings all classes of the community together in fraternal intercourse. J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, who came J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, who came up here last fall and dusted off Parmelee and

up here last fail and dusted off Parmelee and other crack trap shots, is now the champion of the world. At Kansas City, August 25, he made his first defense of the American field cup, which he won from Dr. Beck of Indian-apolis. He defended it against Samuel Gay of Glenhall, Ind., one day hast week. The score was a tie, each scoring 47 out of a possi-ble 50. In the shoot-off on 10 birds Edliott scored 10 to Gray's 8, thus making a success-ful defense of the cup. ful defense of the cup.

The wheelmes of Denver, Col., have or-The wheelmen of Denver, Col., have or ganized the Denver cyclists' unles, for the purpose of building and maintaining a bicycle track for the wheelmen of that city. The following efficient have been elected: Presi-dent, E. S. Hagtwell; secretary and treas-urer. Louis Black; director, W. E. Perkins, F. N. Coleman, Robert Gerwing, Austin Banks, George Haman, and J. L. Black, The work of building the new track will be proceeded with at once, it will be located on the new amateur ball grounds on South Broadway. Broadway.

Questions and Answers.

SOUTH OMAIN, Sept. 2.-To the Editor of THE BEE : To settle a dispute, how many Indians are there on the Sloux reservation, and how many indians of all trubes throughout the United States (Please answer this in Turk SUNDAY BEE. W E.C. THE SUNDAY BEE. W. F. C. Answer-The Indian population of the United States, exclusive of the five civilized tribes and Indians in Alaska, is 246,056. The population of the five civilized tribes-the Cherokees, Chickasaws, Choctaws, Creeks and Seminoles-is estimated at 65,000, while the estimated number of Indians in Alaska is 30,000. The latest report on the number of Indians on the Sioux reservation is 32,500.

Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Bee bldg.

EDUCATIONAL.

which return empty in a short time from the direction of the river, elicits frequent inquiries as to the nature of the work now being done in that section by the railroad company. In reply, the information is given that the ompany is filling in its trestle approach at the east end of the great bridge spanning the turbulent Missouri. But this brief statement fails to convey an adequate idea of the extensive improvements there in progress. The fill in question is over 1,000 feet long, seventy-five feet wide and sixty feet high and will

When this work is done the Union Pacific

completed before the close of the present year.

average traveler as any similar structure in the country and accupies an important place in the nation's history. It occupies the site of the first milroad bridge which spanned the Missouri river, and over which for years the great bulk of the transcontinental traffic

the great bulk of the transcontinental traffic of the country passed. Work on the original structure was begun in 1869, and the bridge was not completed until 1872. It was a single track affair, seventeen feet wide in the clear and twenty feet outside measurement. It would be a very light structure for a railroad bridge today, but at that time, when locemotives weighted about thirty-five tons, flat cars 16,000 pounds and ordinary box cars between 22,000 and 23,000, it was, perhaps compara-16,000 pointes and ordinary box cars between 22,000 and 23,000, it was, perhaps compara-tively as strong as the structure that has since supplated it. Its spans weighed about two hunared and fifty tons each, while those of the new structure weight does not come as the processary increase of a double treader a statistic of a double track over a single track bridge, but rather as a change rendered necessary by the material change in rolling stock. The engines now in use weigh from forty to sixty

tons, and box cars 40,000 pounds. Meat cars carrying twenty tons or more of dressed beef pass over the bridge every day. The undue lightness of the old structure was demonstrated on August 25, 1887, between was demonstrated on August 25, 1857, between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, when a heavy wind swept two of the spans into the river. The fearful fall of bridge watchman, John Peterson, who went, down with them, and his subsequent bravery in swimming the river in the darkness to warn the east bound train that would shortly be due, are facts of well known local history. Of the two spans that went down, the greater part is still buried seventy feet in the sand in the bed of the river where it fell. A portion of one span was taken to pieces and entered into the construction of the new spans, because it fell on the edge of the bank, and the water did not interfere with its removal. It was found necessary to cut out portions of the wrecked spans that fell in the water, in order to secure a good foundation for the frame work used in putting up the new spans, but this work was

Is just out. It comprises some very fine runs, which are two runs with the Omaha made runs with the contury run.
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WARNED THE WEST-BOUND TRAIN.
It e union Pacific Bridge, Its Veteran was the trains passing so near them, but names of root roods, on witch hisseld.
It is now at he the atternoon.
Miscellaneous Local Sports.
A new athetic club has been organized at the ison the main and the club has been organized at the ison the backward, the witch attern and the part of the eavily haden dirt teams, when the start of the terms of the guard and stay.
It is now atter the out has been organized at the ison terms of the attrace and the part of the eavily haden dirt teams, when the start of the terms of the start of the ison terms of the part of the start of the star "HORNETS' NEST BRIGADE." Reunion of the Gallant Iowa Infantry B egi-THEIR DEEDS EMBLAZEN HIST CHY'S PAGE. The Men Who Reroically Repulsed Seven Distinct Confederate

ments.

CL arges at the Battle

of Shiloh.

BAS MOINES, In., Sept. 3 .- [Special Corre-

'Hornets' Nest Brigade," composed of the

Second, Seventh, Eighth, Twelfth and Four-

teenth Iowa infantry regiments, held its see-

permanent organization was effected, with

General J. M. Tuttle (Second Iowa), presi-

dent; Captain I. A. Moore (Second Iowa),

Colonel J. C. Parrott (Seventh Iowa), Cap-

tain D. Ryan (Eighth Iowa), Captain S. R.

Edgington (Twelfth Lowa), and Colonel W.

T. Shaw (Fourteenth Iowa), vice presidents;

Captain R. L. Turner (Eighth Iowa), secre-

Eighth lows and post commander of U.S.

totally blind from injuries received in the

army. In the course of his remarks Colonel Bell

intimated that the organizations known as the sons and daughters of veterans could pro-

of the sons and daughters of veterans might

vice president in his stead.

ondence of THE BEE. J-Lust night the

"The rail is four feetand a half high and as

"The rail is four feetand a half high and as for going through it, you couldn't break it down with a box car. "Another thing horses always seemeder to be afraid to cut up when they got op here. They were away up sixty feet above the river, and seemed to feel that the best thing they could do was to go right along and at-tend strictly to business. "There is one class I don't miss, and that is the crooks. They stick to the bridge and at-

"There is one class I don't miss, and that is the crooks. They stick to the bridge, and I suppose they always will. If the pollee wanted to catch them, here is the place to do it. A good many of them are tramps, and prefer this route as giving them a better chance to catch passing trains. There are lots of them who go this way when they are skipping between the cities. They naturally think that the other bridge will be watched for them and that this one will be overlooked, and they are right in nine cases out of ten. There isn't as much probability of their being There isn't as much probability of their being noticed here; and I see scores of them who

noticed here; and I see scores of them who are undoubtedly wanted somewhere for crooked work. It can't be helped, and, of course, I have to let them go. "There are tramps who pass along here until I wonder where they all came from. I suppose there are hundreds of them that I don't see, for they watch for trains along the approach-es, and climbon board when they slack up to cross the bridge. I never have any trouble

es, and climb on board when they slack up to cross the bridge. I never have any trouble with them. Some of them are tough, but I don't have time for any foolishness and they know it. They don't try many bluffs, and the bluffs they do try don't work. "This isn't such a dangerous place as some folks imagine. There are sidewalks for foot-men, and there is no occasion for them to walk the tracks. It is the duty of the watch-men to keep them off the tracks even if they wanted to walk the ties, so that they are not allowed to place themselves in danger. "The accidents that have been located as on the bridge were all on the approaches, and

Eighth lowa and post commander of U.S. Grant post, Grand Army of the Republic; an address by Judge Chapman of Plattsmonth, Neb., formerly a member of the Fourteenth lowa; reading of James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "The Old Man and Jim," by a member of the Second Iowa, and speeches by John Forgraves, a drammer of the Second, and Colonel W. B. Bell of the Eighth. Inter-spersed were songs by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, with a guitar accompaniment by the former, and Mr. Lot Abraham—the latter of the Second Iowa and the first named a mem-ber of the Twentieth Indiana battery, and totally blind from injuries received in the on the bridge were all on the approaches, and they will continue just as long as people dis-obey the rules about walking on the track or roadbed.

"I hear lots of people talking lately about the low water in the river. They all declare they never saw it so low, and that it is lower than ever before.

than ever before. "The fact is that it has been six feet and four inches lower than it is now. If it was as low as that now you could wade across it 200 hundred vards below the bridge. There is something fining about the old Missouri, and that it gets shallower or deeper both ways at a time. What I mean by that is simply this: When the river rises the in-creased volume of water makes it cut at the bottom and washes the bed deeper, and, on the contrary, when the river fails and there of young people now growing up, who are barred from becoming members of these or-ganizations, and also said that the gathering together in state and national encampments of the search double of the search members. bottom and wastes the bed deeper, and, on the contrary, when the river fails and there is less current, there is a heavy deposit of sediment, and the bottom is raised accord-ingly. I have watched it here for years and in consurred it every day, and I know that this s the case.

of the sons and daughters of veterans might be productive of evil effects. This was expressed in careful, moderate language, more in the line of inquiry than in positive assertion, but it was promptly demonstrated that his audience viewed the situation very differently, for Colonel Godfrey of the Utah commission sprang up and vehemently en-dorsed the organizations in question as being especially distinguished for patriotism and other noble qualities, and scouted the sugges-tion that any harm could result therefrom. "There is something very strange and er-"In see is something very strange and er-ratic about the river's actions. One day it will fill in a sandbar, and the next it will wash it out again and leave a hole forty feet deep. When the piers for the old bridge deep. when the piers for the old bridge were put down, the company dumped a lot of broken stone around them to keep the river from washing away the sand from around the bases. That explains why the spans of this bridge are so short. They are the same length as those in the old bridge. There was so much of that broken stone around the old piers that the bridge other noble qualities, and scouled the sugges-tion that any harm could result therefrom. He took his seat in a storm of applause, and then was heard the gentlevoice of woman, pitched to a trifle higher strain than usual, perhaps: "Mr. President: I am not a mem-ber of the Hornet's Nest brizade, but I would like to say a word." Permission was promptly granted, and then Mrs. Moore-who had sung with so much power and sweetness and tenderness-came to the front of the stand and "said a word," which de-velowed into one of the best speeches of the that went down, the greater part is still buried seventy feet in the sand in the bed of the river where it fell. A portion of one span was taken to pieces and entered into the construction of the new spans, because it fell on the edge of the bank, and the water did not interfere with its removal. It was found necessary to cut out portions of the wrecked spans that fell in the water, in order to secure a good foundation for the frame work used in putting up the new spans, but this work was very slow and tedous, and so costly that it would not have been done had it not been ab-solutely necessary. Work on the present structere was begun September 1, 1855, and on November 15, 1857, pier in position, and fill up for the sand that had been washed out. You never know what to count on when the Missouri river is in question. It makes me laugh when they talk about opening it to navigation. I can tell them one thing-they can get rid of all the surplus in the treasury in very short order when they tackle that job, and there will always be room for more. If the river were only as stationary as the bridge, it would be a very sensible plan," and the watchman patted an immense iron column watchman pattted an immense iron column almost lovingly.

to the gripmen on the cable cars by punching them in the back with their parasols when they gant the cars stopped.

Up to the present time I don't see that so? nety women have succeeded in elevating the stage a great deal more than the stage women have elevated society.

Miss Dorothy Tennant's bridal shoes were made out of a new aud beautiful material which has just come in for evening wear. It is surver kid, a curicasly pretty material, surv f great success.

She was a finished product of a young lies' seminary; she looked long and inter-estedly through the big telescope at the bright planet which the professor had told her was Venus, and then she said : "On, isn't it perfectly lovely ! Now please show me Adous."

me Adonis." New French redingotes appear, designed for autuma teas and dinners, which have slightly open-throated corsages, lace fraises, and slight draperics on the hips. There are pointed puffs on the shoulders of the close cont sleeves, folds of silk crossing the waist below the bust, and rich lace ruffles at the wrist. crists.

New and pretty staffs for tea gowns are in pale sating grounds, powdered all over with foral designs in brilliant tists. An appleon satin had in y baskets and miniature wreaths ond reunion in this city, the first having been held October 12 and 13, 1889, at which time a alternated. A white ground broade, show ing the iris pattern in gold-colored silk, and a combination of white, blue, gold and ivory are among the hoticable novelties. In their efforts to be English some young

Women out English the English some young women out English the English. The other day one of the girls who talk about 'No end of a lark,'''A clever whip,'' and ''An awfully smart gown,'' stuck a bunch of flowers in h.' belt, which somebody remarked upon. ''I' w awfully fond of flowers,'' replied Miss S. ''Tthey're such jolly sweet little things, you know.'' tory, and Captain V. P. Twombley (Second lowa), treasurer. These officers were re-elected last night for another term of three years, with the exception that Colonel Shaw

know." There is a revival of the pretty fashion of wearing long veils. Colored gauge twisted around the hat and tied in a careless bow at the side or under the chin, seems to be uni-reasally becoming, and softens the lines of the face. Maaye or like beige yellow, striped on the edge with these presents are much was elected president and Colonel God frey During the afternoon there had been an informal assemblage of the members of the brigade at the state fair grounds, at which

brigado at the state fair grounds, at which time a registration of those present was effected. The exercises in the evening con-sisted of a brief address by Colonel Shaw, who presided in the absence of General Tuttle, a ringing speech by Captain H. H. Benson of the Eighth, now a resident of Omaha, in which he claimed that history affords no parallel to the battle of Shiloh in its ratio of killed and wounded to the numbers en-gaged; reading of letters from absent members by S. M. Haverly of Omaha, of the Eighth Iowa and post commander of U.S. worn, but those of the beige yellow, striped on the edge with three narrow bands of white, are newer. A stylish tailor gown of silver blue faced cloth has a riding hapit effect in the back. The waistcoat and front of the dress are formed of paletan colored camel's hair, with a deep embroidery in silver blue silk as a border to each. The toque, shoes and gloves match the waistcoat, and ensuite is a long, very light boa of gray and brown natural os-trich feathers. trich feathers.

She wore no jewel save her eyes, and yet she was so wondous fair, A knight would die for such a prize-Aye, to be mentioned inher prayer.

She had no fortune save her soul-Such gold would make a miser mad. One sight of her Satanus stole,

And was forever sad.

An Atlantic City (N. J.) letter says the umber of exhibition bathers, who name their number of exhibition bathers, who hang their clothes on a hickory limb but don't go near the water, is daily on the increase, and dur-ing a walk along the beach one can readily pick out hundreds of young girls and even mature dames, arrayed in the most attractive and costly bathing robes, who don't even we their dainty feet in the surf, but prefer to gravity in groups along the strand or gravitily relies on the warm sinds. Whatever nevelty may be brought forth by the dry goods merchants for fall wear, the woman who selects navy blue, oak brown, a hair line stripe or as inconspicuous cherg for

ducem the fature undesirable results es-tablishing a caste which might excite antagonism on the part of the great majority

woman who selects may blue, oak brown, hairdine stripe or na inconspicuous check for a street dress will make no mistage and has, nothing to regret. An 80-cent fabric with care will last the season through, but i does not pay to risk a novely of the holipheeta, board-frence or horse shoe pattern. If it were only the cost of material one might induise fance, but it does not nov to give madistes se fancy, but it does not pay to give modistes S for making a dress of the barber-pole order.

Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Bee bldg.



EVERY ONE

Can Be Suited

For our full and fine assort-

ment has been selected this

season with an eye to Oma-

has increasing demand.

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than our present stock can

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best material and in the latest

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Nothing finer is offered in

require 200,000 cubic yards of earth.

bridge will be completed, leaving an open waterway 1,550 feet long and sixty-eight feet deep above low water mark. The dirt is being hauled in from the company's pit near Summit at the rate of 1,300 cubic yards per day. It is expected that the work will be

The filling was begun two years ago and the work was prosecuted for about four menths. It was then discontinued until re-cently, when it was recommenced and another four months will see the end of it. The filling was planned in connection with the new bridge, but has been delayed until the present time, although the structure was formally turned over to the company by the builders three years are.

builders three years ago. This bridge is probably as familiar to the

Trost, late of Peoria, signed with St Louis after accepting the terms of Manager Watkins.

White and Treadway refuse to join the Denver club until their flores are remitted. The black list will catch these two beauties

The wonder of the season is the third base play of "Chippy" McGarr, who was not strong eaough for the Western association last season.

Elmer Smith of the Kansas Citya hits the the ball harder as the season grows older. He promises to lead the country in home runs this season.

The Minnespolis team has achieved the feat of playing and winning three games in one day. On August 25 it beat Lincoln in the morning and in the afternoon walloped St. Paul twice. A great day's work, truly.

Omaha has signed Elteljorg, late of Evansville and Chicago. He was the star twirler of the Evansville club. It is to be hoped that he will help to win a game from Milwaukce .--Chicago Inter-Ocean

In three weeks and the championship season will have reached its end. And what a rocky old season it has been, thanks to such enemies to the game as ex-players Ward, Pfeffer, Irwin Kelly, etal.

Preser, newin receiv, et al.
Any batter who slows up in running to first on aground inheld hit or any easy fly ball should be fined and fined hard enough to last him for the balance of his ball days. No player is so badly addicted to this hurtful habit as Dan Stearns of the Kansus Citys.

Ben Young, ene of the Northwestern associa-Hen Y oung one of the Astriawestern associa-tionumpires is 1888, waskilled in a railroad ac-cidest on the Northern Pacific last Tucsday. Mr. Young was one of the lest posted base-ball men in the country, and with a little more decision would have been the king of

Manager Rowe has changed the Denver baseball club into a stock company. This in-sures the rotestion of the club in Denver and sures the retention of the chab in Denver and precludes any possibility of a transfer, as all the stock will be taken by well known busi-ness mea. White and Treadway refuse to rejoin the team until their fines are remitted. -The News.

Sandy McDermatt promises to make him-self as unpopular in the Western association as he did in the National league. He had a policemaa remove Jimmy Manufag from the Manning refused to retire when King McDer-mott ordered him to. Mr. McDermott is entirely too strong to work.

Ansonhas shifted his outfield Carroll go-ing to center and Wilmot to right. For left field Elmer Fosterhus teen signed. Foster was under suspension by Minneapolis, but Sam Morton has probably fixed that matter all right and doubless realized something on the deal for the obstreactions outfielder who all right and doubless realized something on the deal for the obstreperous outfielder who caused the Minneapolis club somuch worri-ment all season.—Sporting Life. When the Life thinks that Morton isn't acting as Spaulding's western agent, it is losing lots of valuable time, thut's all. Ansen can have wheever he wants out of the Minneapolis

On a ball field one often sees a catcher receive a ball full on the mass with force enough perhaps, to bend the strong wires of the protector. He will grab the mask off, rubhis forchead for a moment, and go on catching, and one wooders just how much protection the mask was. A blow on the mask is dreaded by a catcher almost as much as a broken finger. A heavy blow with most catchers means a headache for several days, and sometimes ioager. It frequently hurts the eyes. Almost every catcher has suffered

that way at some time or another. Here are a few minor leaguers that it will pay the big clubs to watch: First baseman Powers of Baltimore: center fielder Lally and pitchers Horner, Doran and Gilliand of New Haven; catcher McCaffrey, pitcher Swift and first baseman Regers of Lebanan; second baseman Eagen and left fielder Jones of Harrisburg; second baseman Lang of Quin y; catcher Frost of Peerin; second base man Jow of Minnenpolis; nitcher and left man Lisa of Minneapolis; pitcher and left fielder Smith, and center fielder Burns of Kansas City; pitcher Clark of Omaha; catcher Cabill of New Haven, and pitcher Thornton of Milwaukee.—Philadelphia Record.

The league people all along assorted that baseball clubs everywhere would lose money with one or two exceptions. The brotherhe of people thought they could deceive the pushe by a pretence that their their clubs were making money and expenses with one

14. Two mile ordinary championship of Nebraska, \$30 gold medal by L. E. Holton, 15. One mile safety open-drst, \$15 picture b) one mile safety open—first, \$15 picture and frame by A. Hospe, jr.; second, safety hamp by Gormaley & Jeffrey company.
 16. One half mile dash, ardinary open— first, traveling case by Albert Caha; second, silk umbrella by C. C. Peabody.
 17. Two mile handicap, O. W. C.-first, O. W. C. cup; second, gold medal by C. S. Raymond.
 18. Five mile ones—first, fine parlor hamp.

Five mile open-first, fine parlor lamp,
 H. Bliss; second, rat trappeduls by A. H.
 Perrigo & Co.; third, bronze vuse by Rose

19. One mile ordinary, boys 15 years and ander-First, Little Ginat safety bicycle by Lozier & Yost; sucond, silver medal by G. 20. One mile consolation ordinary : First

-Biccle shirt, Robinson & Garmon, Sec-ond-Luggage carrier, A. H. Perrigo & Co. Third-Oae pair tennis shoes, A. D. Morse. LIST OF OFFICIALS.

Referee S. G. V. Griswold; judges, H. H. Rhodes, G. O. Francisco, W. E. Coombe; timers, A. B. Hudson, Frank Parmalee; um-piros, W. H. Head, G. F. Epeneter, A. M. Cowle; scorer, J. E. Ebersole; handicapper, C. H. Stone; clerk of course, F. T. Mittauer; using the doring W.C. Urian Dr. F. N. Conasistant derks, W. C. Uriau, Dr. F. N. Con-

assistant elerge, W. C. Uriau, Dr. F. N. Con-ner; starter, William Emerson. Reception Committe—A. H. Perrigo, F. T. Mittauer and E. B. Smith; headquarters at 1315 Dodge street and 1701 Chicago street. Secretary of the Tournament-A. H. Per-

Omaha Wheel Club Gossip.

Porterfield, Holton, Perrigo and a number of other Omaha wheel club boys will attend he Peoria, III, tournament this week. The Omaha wheel club will go to Council

Bluffs this morning, and will have aned run with the Apollo club this after-

Perrigois back from the league meet at Niagara, and has given the boys a very graphic description of the racing and other events.

The racing men are training hard and stick to their work enthusiastically, and will prob-ably lower the record on the Council Bluffs course before long.

The way Porteriald spurted in last Mon-day's race gave some of the flyers an idea what they will have to contend against in ome of our new men.

The tournament committee have sent out their entry blanks and are papering the state with advertising. Programmes will be fur-nished on application to A. H. Perrigo, secre-

tary of the tournament committee. Captain Emerson still lingers in the classic shades of Boston visiting friends, it is said, but, perhaps, Billy has an eye on some of the thampionship races, and is doing a little raining on his own account. Who knowst

Apollo Club Notes.

Sauchea has returned from a ten days' unt in the mountains.

Young Osburn has left on a two weeks' recation for Spirit Lake and other resorts. The boys are now using the fair grounds train on instead of the Council Bluffs

Dick Calkins says to look out for his "dark in the coming tournament. He is a dandy.

At the regalar meeting Friday evening three new members were gaimitted, and still

Lumsdan seems to be getting revenge by breaking records nowadays. They say he wasa't is it at Niagara.

Say, what is the matter with Porterfield? He was right with his ordinaries at the fair ground faces Laber day.

Zebra Deman's record over the Biaff course has not yet been broken, and the be-lief is that it will stand for some little time

But say, what was the matter with Pixley at the fair grounds Labor day! Why wasn't is it, and had better train a little harder.

The run last Sunday to Glenwood was made by a good majority of the bays, who had a very pleasant time, the roads being in fine

The Apollos have added mother notch to its long line of victories. Deal Werts won the amsteur race at the fair grounds Labor day, against a field of eight starters.

The Apollos called run card for Septomber

ributions to American college during 1889 amounted to about \$4,000,000. In Wisconsin the state legislature grants am of money to carry on a summer school

McGill university, Montreal, has just re-wived \$350,000 from Sir Donald Saith to es tablish a woman's branch.

A permanent scholarship of \$1,000 is being raised whelly among the colored people of Alabama for the Taskeegee normal and in-dusted institutes. dustrial institute.

Boston university is enlarging its law school building, also the halls occupied by the college of liberal arts, and is fitting up a new astronomical observatory. The youngest college president in the vorid is Prof. W. A. Quayle of Baker uni-

versity, Kansas. He is under thirty years of age and is a master of pulpit eloquence. Miss Susannah Warfield, a wealthy un-married woman, who died a few days ago at "Groveland," Carrell county, Maryland, has left all her property to found an Episcopal college, which is to be named after her. The endowment amounts to about \$100,000.

The Russian government refuses to accept he millions offered by Baron Hirsen to be appropriated to education in which Jewish children have a share; the baron now pro-poses to send \$120,000 annually to this counry tobe expended in educating Jews who ave been driven from Russia.

Auburn theological seminary (Presbyter-ian) is to have its teaching force enlarged. The work of the chair of homiletics is to be divided and one professor is to have the special training of students individually in the preparation of sermons and in their de-livery, and the other professor is to train stu-

dents in practical methods of pastoral work. The professor is to be also the president of the faculty; and to accomplish this purpose it is proposed to endow the president's chair. It is intended also to build a gymnasium for e students, to complete the endowment of Professor Rigg's chair and to build a chapel with recitation rooms. For all these purposes \$200,000 is needed, of which \$50,000 has alady been subscribed. Miss Fawcett is the eleventh Cambridge

firl bracketed scalar wrangler. In moral viotec Miss Jones was bracketed in 1880, Miss Moberly in 1881 and Miss Hughes in 1884. In the historical tripos of 1886 was Miss Rolleston, daughter of an Oxford pro-

Muss Koleston, daughter of an Oxford pro-fessor, and in 1857 Miss Blanche Pauli was similarly placed. Is the medieval and mod-ern language tripos four ladies were brack-ted, Miss Chumberlain and Miss Herven in 1857, and Miss Skeats and Miss Luke in 1858. The classical success of Miss Ramsay in 1857 and the mathematical honors won by Miss Fawcett this year complete the list. There have been women "isoniors" in all the There have been women "seniors" in all the important triposes except the law.

Provost Pepper of the University of Penn-vivania in his annual address expressed the learest and most dispassionate view of the subject of collage conducation for women and men that have been met with anywhere, and this opining is not modified by the fact that Dr. Pepper expressed his inability to decide exactly how college education shall be best

adjusted for that purpose. For that matter, he said, "we do not even yet know what is best for the men, and are constantly making changes to secure a more perfect adjustment And while this higher education of women is one of the great cries of the age the outcome will probably be something different as con-trasted with the education of young men."

Rarely has a greater compliment been paid Rarely has a greater compliment been paid paid to ayoung man than was conveyed by the election to the presidency of Amherst college of Dr. Meerill Edwards Gates, who but recently declined a call to the presidency of Oberlia college, and who for eight years has successfully administered the affairs of Rulgers. Dr. Gates, though only forty years old is one of the most successful of American educators. A graduate of the university at Rochester, his predilection for his life work was so clear that he was elected principal of was so clear that he was elected principal of the famous old Albany academy before he had graduated, and that venerable institu-

tion under his guidance entered upon a new era of success. Under his management Rut-gershas taken a similar advance, and it is not surprising that Amherst has sought his superior services. Dr. Gates is the son of a well known controversial writer and aboli-tionist, and he has himself been prominently identified with the cause of civil service, ballot reform and other progressive move-

ments of the times. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

would not have been done had it not been ab-solutely necessary. Work on the present structure was begun September 1, 1885, and on November 15, 1887, the new bridge was accepted by the company. During these two years of important charges from the old to the new, travel was not suspended for more than an hour or two at a time, and these delays were caused while getting in the stringers for the tracks. This work was generally done at the noon hour, so that the delays were comparatively

slight and of little moment. On the 2d of the following February the wagon bridge on either side of the railread tracks was opened to travel, and the new structure was then practically completed. The work now being done is teally something of a side issue, although provided for in the original plans for the bridge ap-

proaches. The bridge is fifty six feet wide over all, but the space given up to the railroad tracks is but half of that. There are ten spans, the four main ones over the river being 1,000 fee in length, and the six deck spans, three at each end, covering a space 750 feet long. The weight of the spans aggregates nearly 3,000

It might be supposed that the pridge would be a lonescome place for a man to put in his time, but Watchman l'eterson says it is quite the reverse. The veteran watchman most as much of a fixture as the bridge it. self, and has been there nearly as long. He worked on it during its construction, and suf-fered the loss of his health while working in

the deadly caissons. 'I have been here so long," said he in reply to a question, "that I have almost forgotten how long it has been. It seems very much like home to me, and I should feel ome anywhere else. I know every inch of the bridge, and every bolt, brace and stringer is as familiar to me as the members

of my own family." "I don't suppose it would be possible to form any thing like a correct estimate of the number of times I have tramped back and forth across the bridge in the years that I have been here. I keep on the move, looking out for broken rails or cracked braces, and calling attention to such minor repairs as become necessary from time to time. There is always enough going on to keep it from be-

over the bridge in a day, but there can't be many short of 150, including the 'light' en-gines that pass back and forth to and from the round house morning and evening. That is hardly half as many as could pass if busi-ness pushed the company to the limit. An ordinary passenger train passes a given point ordinary passenger train passes a given point on the bridge in about a minute and a freight train in about three minutes. At that rate, about two hundred trains a day would pass each way without any trouble, provided there were yard room at the ends to handle them. The trains run slowly so as not to rack the bridge but that isn't because it is weak or it bridge, but that isn't because it is weak or i would be dangerous, to run fast. There is a little more vibration when

a train rolls over it at a higher rate of speed, but there is no sway ing nor trembling. The engineer who built the bridge said that a cyclone might move it, but I am satisfied that nothing else would. I

was here when the blizard struck it two years ago, but it didn't affect the bridge at all. That wind would almost blow a man out of his clothes, and the company took off the dumny trains because they were afraid that it would blow them off the bridge. That was an awful night. You couldn't see your hand before your face. The wind gets an awful sweep acress here, and it swept the snowfakes along at a fearful rate. It was an utter impossibility to face the storm. The folks at the signal station don't know anything about it. The hills cut off the wors of it there, but it comes down this valle, with nothing to stop it, and the way it whis ties through here is a caution. I actually believe it is the coldest spot this side of the

north pole. We haven't had it very bad since the blizzard. "There hasn't been any very touch weather "There hasn't been any very touch weather In the past two winters and all trains have kept running. There is weight enough in the bridge to hold it down, and there isn't so much surface exposed to the wind as one might suppose. "This will be a very lively place when all

the roads get to running over into the union depot. When they took off the dummy trains it made quite a change, but it seems as if there are more than enough new ones to take their place. "The biggest change that I have noticed is

A COMPARISON.

James Whitcomb Riley. I'd ruther lay out here among the trees, With the singing birds and the bum'l' bees, A-knowing that I can do as I please, Than to live what folks call a life of case, Up thar in the city. For I really don't 'xactly understan' For I really don't 'Xnetly' understan' Where the comfort is fer any man In walkin' hot bricks, and usin' a fan, An' enjoyin' himself as he says he can, Up thar in the city.

It's kinder lonesome, mebbe you'll say, A-livin' out here day after day 1 u this kinder easy, careless way: But an hour out here is better'n a day

As for that, just look at the flowers aroun' A-peepin' their heads up all over the groun', An the fruit a-bendin' the trees' way down. You don't find such things as these in town.

Or, ruther, in the city. As I said afore, such things as these, The flowers, the birds and the burn'l bees, An' a-livin' out here among the trees

Where you can take your case an' do as you please, Make it better'n the city. Now, all the talk don't 'mount to shuff, 'Bout this kinder life a-bein' rough,

An' 1'm sure it's plenty good enough, An' 'tween you an' me, 'taint half as tough As livin' in the city,

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

There is really no tangible objection to violent plaid trousers, except they keep one constantly wondering whose move it is.

"Times are getting hard," remarked an nunccessful business man, "that it's getting to be all I can do to collect my thoughts." Foggs-Did you enjoy any vacation this year! Talbot-Oh, yes. Foggs-I'm glad to hear that! Where did you go to? Talbot-Oh, I did not go away, but my wife didsavey.

Coincidences are sometimes extremely exasperating. For instance, ice costs most in the summer time and the price of coal goes up in the winter season when you need it more than you do at any other time.

Schooltencher-Johnny, what does the word meter mean ! Johnny-Measure, Schoolteacher-Now, Johnny, what do they measure with the meter! Johnny-Gas, electricity, water and poetry.

"How do you know when a cyclone is coming?" asked a stranger of a Dakota farmer, "Oh, we get wind of them," was the reply. "What mineral is mostly shipped out of hicago!" asked the teacher of geography of Chicago?" asked the teacher of geographer brightest scholar. "Tinned beef," WILS

the ready reply.

I hear the rustie of her dainty skirt And catch a whiff of some sweet perfume

rare, As like a queen she sweeps upon her way With form erect and head held high in air. But when she's passed beneath my breath I

swear, And wish she wouldn't swing her dreas

like that. In going by my pew her skirtlets caught And swept the floor with my new stovepipe

"How long has your daughter been prac-

ticing on the piano "" "To be exact, she be-gan one month before our neighbor went crazy, and he's been in the asylum a year." In volume in September. Olof Krarer, a young Eskimo woman, now visiting this country, is probably the only educated Eskime lady in the world. J. Van of Macca, offers a prize of \$2,000 to the homeliest woman in Georgia to ride on his float during the trades display parade at the state fair. She-What a bright fellow that Jenkins is !

Johnson (jealous)-He's getting brighter and brighter every day. He's letting his red beard grow.

Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Bee bldg.

veloped into one of the best speeches of the evening. She announced that she was the president of the lown division, Daughters of Veterans; that she had long belonged to that order, whose foundation was love of country, veneration for the flag, respect for the mem-ory of those who had endured suffering, wounds and death in its defense; the inculcating of these principles in the minds of future generations. The presence in minds of future generations; the preservation of Memorial day with all its hallowed assoor Memorial day with all its hallowed asso-ciations and the support of everything calcu-lated to make men and women homorable, noble and true. Her father and soven of her uncles had served during the war in the union army; her husband was doomed to go through life unblessed and uncheered by sight of his wife or children as the result of his services as solder; she had adisting of his services as a soldier; she had a distinct personal recollection of the dreadful days of 1861 and of the years succeeding until peace was restored, and was she to be barred from encouraging the growth of an order so inti-mately connected with the incidents, events and tragedies of those days! She had at-tended state encampments of the sons and tended state encampments or two sust re-daughters of veterans and had but just re-Joseph, Mo., and in none of these had there been observed the slightest approach of any-thing objectionable, but on the contrary, their effect had been tostrengthen all who attended them in devotion to home and country-all this, and much more, clearly and concisely stated is mean and a the state of the stat

stated in ringing tones by a handsome black-haired woman, nearly attired in a blue suit with jacket ernamented with braid in military style, head erect and eyes flash-ing with the inspiration of their theme and the occasion. Is it to be wondered at that she carried her audience by storm, and that even those who had been impressed by the thoughtful remarks of Colonel Bell should

and stamped and applauded with wild aban-A committee was appointed to draft a sub-able design for a badge to be worn by the members of the brigade, and in this connection a description was given of one presented by the department of Nebraska to Comman-der H. C. Russell, who was a member of the Second lows, as a design which might be copied in part to advantage, the purpose being to present a representation of a hor-net's nest and, probably, a hornet in addi-

This brigade is composed of the Iowa regiments who were in General W. H. L. Wal-lace's division at the battle of Shiloh, whose lace's division at the battle of Shiloh, whose stubborn resistance, in the center of the union line on Sunday, from s.a., it of p. m. contributed so largely to the ultimate defeat of the robels on that occasion. Seven made by the confederates on Wallace's division only to be repulsed with dreadfal loss of life and it was not until Sherman on the right and Hurlbut on the left hang given way and left this division with it flanks "in the air" that Wallace gave orders to fall back and surrendered the ground upon which the and surrendered the ground upon which the enemy had sustained such a fright-ful loss in a vain endeavor to occupy by force of arms, which order came so late that only the Second and Seventh regiments were enabled to cut their way, then the theorem and so confederates way through the thousands of confederate who swarmed in on both flanks. These non were convinced that they had rendered their country good service on that day, but it was not until the Century war articles were printed and the confederate accounts of the

battle published that they fully realized the importance of those services and learned that had they vacated their position a brief halfhour earlier than they did the annihilation of Grant's army would have been the almost cer-tain result. The robels themselves christened the point occupied by Wallace as the "Hor-net's Nest," and gave to the men composing

Dr. Birney cures hay fover. Bee bldg

An international beauty show is to be held

The ladies of St. Louis make life a burden

HONEY FORTHELADIES.

that division and the division of General Prentiss joining it on the right (which divi-sion was captured entire) the credit which they had failed to receive in the brief reports of the battle their own general officers made. The next reminon of the brigade will be held in 1803 the creditate and where it are held in 1993, the exact date and place to p fixed by the committee of arrangements. J. T. B.

You must have a red dress.

Voluma in September.