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SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK.

Items of interest in the Boys' and Children's Department. Values in the Men's Department never equalled. Fall Overcoats. Fine Cheviot Suitings are popular.

OUR HAT DEPARTMENT

A point of interest to those who want quality and low prices. The Wilcox hat we claim is equal to the best.

Price, \$3.50.

Our stock of Boys' and Children's Clothing is the most complete that we have ever shown, and we have arranged some special bargain lines for this week which will enable you to clothe your boys neatly and at prices never quoted for the same quality.

BOYS' KNEE PANT SUITS,

Price, \$1.50.

We offer this week 150 suits suitable for boys from 6 to 13 years, in a dark Cassimere, at \$1.50 per suit; serviceable and neat. This is a special price, and is a quality usually sold for \$3.50 and \$4. Our price for this week is \$1.50 per suit. All ages.

BOYS' KNEE PANT SUITS,

Price, \$3.50.

We will show a special line of \$3.50 suits, ages 4 to 14, in a neat dark cassimere goods, which cannot be bought outside of the Continental for less than \$5. We claim this suit will please the most careful purchaser, as its value is evident when examined. Price \$3.50.

BOYS' LONG PANT SUITS,

It is unnecessary for us to say anything about the magnitude of our stock; everybody knows we have a wholesale stock to select from, and this season we have improved on the variety and will sustain our reputation as to quality. The secret of our success is that we have nothing to do with trashy stock. We invite your attention to our complete line of boys' long pant suits in cassimeres, chevots, tricot and whipcords.

Boys' Cassimere Suits, \$8 to \$12.

Boys' Cheviot Suits, \$9 to \$13.

We display choice things in black chevots which will be very popular this season for boys' wear.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

It will pay every purchaser to glance in our show window and see our medium grade Business Suits at \$10, \$12 and \$15. Young men will be especially interested in our double-breasted Cheviot Suits—some of which are silk-faced—at popular prices.

We Are Busy Now on Fall Overcoats

Look in on this department before you purchase and see what perfection can be attained in manufacturing fine clothing. The prices are not high: \$12 to \$18 are popular, and buy very fine garments. We have them as high as \$25.

OUR UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.

Our aim this season has been to make this the great center for fine Underwear. Call in and talk with us about the style of underwear you want. We can show you the popular makes in domestic and foreign goods.

Our methods of doing business are well understood. It is hardly necessary to say that we aim to satisfy our patrons. We expect every purchase to be satisfactory; and money is cheerfully refunded when goods do not prove so, and all that is necessary to gain your confidence is being done.

FREELAND, LOOMIS & CO.

SPORTS OF EARLY AUTUMN.

Prime Causes of the Western Association's Rocky Season.

WHISPERINGS FROM THE WHEEL.

Lively Amateur Gossip—Autumnal Tournaments—Hits, Fumbles and Muffs—Miscellaneous Observanda.

The fact of the western association season for 1890 has been reached, and a sigh of relief arises from the army of cranks that still remains. They are glad the season is over from the simple fact that it has been the roughest, most unsatisfactory and unenthusiastic season within the history of the game. From the start to finish there has been in a chaotic condition in this association, which status of things is mainly attributable to the arbitrary action of the Milwaukee club before the playing season opened, in peremptorily refusing to put up their guarantee that they would play the season out. This induced President McCormick to turn to each of the other clubs...

will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at their palatial club rooms on Hard Luck street. It will be a literary meeting, and many distinguished visitors will not be present from abroad. Dad Clarke has written a very profound disquisition on "Straight Curves, or How I Once Grabbed a Game By the Nape of the Neck and the Basis of the Pants and Pulled It Out of the Fire." Hanrahan will recite that ancient ballad: "Marry Me, or Become My Wife." Fagin will read an essay: "A Dark Secret, or Why I Am Still Pitching." Wash will deliver a short lecture entitled, "Which is the Most Preferable, Playing on Duo Team or Epilepsy?" Charlie will discuss that touching old song, "The Beautiful Snow, or I Will Be With You This Winter." Canavan, in a five minutes talk, will endeavor to advance an exegesis as to "How the Infrequency of Pay-Days Can be Avoided Until Next Season's Roll-Round Again."

the latter season for reasons that are obvious to even a blind man. What They Say in the Grand Stand. Billy Alvord, Des Moines' old third baseman, leads the Toledo club with the stick. His average is .369. Jake Becker, St. Joe's old first baseman, is the biggest batter in the brotherhood, and he can also "blow 'em off" about as fast. Charlie Genins of the Corn Huskers has undoubtedly struck his gait at short. But few in the country are excelling his work just now. "Ducky" Hemp, after being fired from divers teams over the country, is now guarding the sweet-potato bushes in center garden for Lincoln. Little Nicol is not astounding the natives by his short stop talent. However, the Cow-boys have been winning ever since he joined them, and that ought to be satisfaction enough. Patsey Bolivar Tebeau, who was with Omaha in 1888, is about the most highly respected player in Cleveland. Another ex-emplication of the old saying that you can't make a silk purse out of a hog's ear. Omaha gave Kansas City several terrible falls during the week past. One of the Times. If they did it must have been during the night after the saloons had closed, for nobody west of the Mississippi ever heard of them. "Chippy" McGarr still continues to electrify all the old-timers down in Bean Town by his phenomenal third base play. "Chippy" is "competent," as he used to put it at Tom Nagle when they were playing together here. Tommy Kearns has been released and outfielder Wertz of the Evansvilles signed in his place. There are few harder workers than Kearns, but his hitting of late has been lamentably weak, and he was let out on that account alone. Minneapolis will not be seen in Omaha again this season. The games scheduled with Hurst's team for the 24th, 25th and 26th have been transferred to Minneapolis. The poor attendance here induced the management to make the transfer. Oney Patton is still in the hospital at Lincoln. He tried to coax the whole Omaha team in with him when they were down there last week, but they said they had to have the Milwaukee guarantee for laundry money, so they took a cattle-car and went up there. Milwaukee refused to accept \$100 a game or 25 per cent of the gate receipts to transfer to this city the three games to be played between Milwaukee and the Blues at Milwaukee. There will be many new faces on the team next year, as McCormick doesn't like a number of the faces on it at present. Dan Houin says the Omahas ought to take third place yet, that they are great finishers and after they get downing they'll win every game. There is nothing the matter with Dan, he's only crazy. Jimmy Cannon is playing just now, he got a bad leg in a polo contest last winter and the old lameness has returned, thoroughly incapacitating him. The snow will soon begin to fly and the ball players' vacation will shortly be over. He must get down to honest work as soon as Old Crimp shows his face. A Casual Observation or Two. Already President McCormick has begun to gather the nucleus for next year's team. There will be many new faces on the team next year, as McCormick doesn't like a number of the faces on it at present. Dan Houin says the Omahas ought to take third place yet, that they are great finishers and after they get downing they'll win every game. There is nothing the matter with Dan, he's only crazy. Jimmy Cannon is playing just now, he got a bad leg in a polo contest last winter and the old lameness has returned, thoroughly incapacitating him. The snow will soon begin to fly and the ball players' vacation will shortly be over. He must get down to honest work as soon as Old Crimp shows his face.

Louis battery for next season. Knock out in "Kid" Miller. He has great speed. The Prospect Hills have a coming pitcher in "Kid" Miller. He has great speed. The Models of Council Bluffs have lost three straight games to the Blair team. In a recent game at O'Neill, Neb., Pitcher Jimmy Hart struck out twenty-one men. Flanagan of the Muscogees will leave for his home, Wilmington, Del., in a few weeks. Van Arman is still covering short for the Eden-Muscogees and is improving right along. The Cranes will try to arrange a game with the Omahas before the close of the season. Patterson and Norgren, formerly of the Stearns, are now playing with the Diamonds. The Loup City battery will be the winning battery in the Grand Island-Kearney series. Boyer will cover first base and Butler for nobody west of the Missouri in today's game. Any club desiring the services of a good all-around player should address Dick McAuliffe. The Nonpareils will have an enclosed grounds next season. Now for one in the north end. Austin, short stop of Missouri Valley, will probably sign with one of the Pennsylvania league clubs. When the Cranes play the Nonpareils they will present their full team for the first time in two months. John Patterson is now covering second for the Diamonds. Pat is the best hitter of any team in Omaha. Steve Day, formerly with the Cranes, would like to twirl for some minor league team next season. Van Arman, recently released from the Muscogees, is to play with the Eighteenth Street Stars. The Diamonds will play the Eighteenth Street Stars this morning and the Four Corners this afternoon. Beymer and Graver have already received offers for next season. Graver would make a good man for Omaha. The Shamrocks would like a game with the Prospect Hills, also the Models of Council Bluffs and the Omaha team. The Fort Omaha and Nonpareils play at the fort today. Batteries—Gerlach and Purcell, Jellen and Lacey. Currier will go behind the bat regularly for the Crane company team. He and Williams are a pair hard to beat. Zellars, third-baseman of the Shamrocks, is also quite a pitcher, striking out twelve of the Nonpareils in five innings. Monaghan of the Omahas is playing left field out of sight and hitting the ball harder than at any time during the season. How the Shamrocks did pound Jellen of the Nonpareils last Sunday—thirty-five hits off him. Come, old man, brace up. Martine Nelson of the Cranes plays a strong steady game and there is not another amateur here of his inches that is in it with him. The players of the disbanded City Steam club would like very much to arrange a game with the Nonpareils to be played at the ball park. Copeland, pitcher for last year's City Stearns is now at Hamburg, Ia. He would like to get on one of the Nebraska teams. He is a No. 1 pitcher in good fielder. In Linahan, Blair gets the best amateur catcher in Nebraska. Besides being a good catcher, Dan is a gentleman. Lacey will likely be released as being too light. Baseball is at a standstill in the small towns surrounding Omaha. There are only three towns that Omaha amateur teams can make games with on Sunday. Peterson of the Shamrocks would make a great pitcher if he was not so lazy. It is hard work for him to draw his breath. He has only lost three games out of twenty-seven this season. Lucas of the Muscogees besides being a good baseman is something of a pitcher, having let the Ogdens team down with only five hits. White with the Salt Lake team led in batting and base running. Pitcher Hart will pitch for the Eden-

Muscogees and also cover second when not pitching. As a second baseman Hart is a great success, covering a good deal of ground, but he is a little weak at the bat. Now that Williams, pitcher of the Cranes, has got over his baseball stage fright he is commencing to show what he can do. In last Saturday's game at Fremont he struck out fourteen men and only allowed two hits of his delivery. What is the matter with the scribes lately? Two weeks have gone by and there has not been a word said about Currier's kicking propensities. It must be awful calling for the address to have to produce a little river to have the same kicker kick for him! The Shamrocks would like to meet the Nonpareils on the former's grounds, near Metc Bros' brewery. The Shamrocks claim the good game at Peoria last week out of sight. They have played fourteen games this season, winning nine, losing four and tying one—a good record. Apollo Club Gossip. Theater parties will be a common thing for the boys this winter. The Apollos will give a benefit for the club the latter part of November. The regular monthly business meeting will be held Monday evening, 7:30 p. m., sharp. Porterfield, Holton, Perrico, Morris and Matthews were at Peoria last week attending the tournament held there. The called runs for today are Irvington this morning and Fort Omaha with the Omaha wheel club boys in the afternoon. The safety representatives of the A. C. C. boys are getting too short to ride much now, and in another month the good riding season will be over. Louis Fischer, who lately returned from the St. Louis tourney, says that Louisa while in that city was not in his usual health. This may be the reason the western fly did not show up so well at Niagara Falls. The Apollo boys who will race at this week's meet are Fletcher, Denman, Pixley, Wertz, Munterfinger, Bender, Potter, Calkins and Dickey. With this many fast men the Apollos will surely have a few of the best. Fletcher is in fine condition, while Wertz and Pixley and Denman are training very hard and expect to be on a par with the fastest when the time comes. The Omaha Wheel Club Inquiry. The Omaha Wheel club is in high feather over the magnificent prospects for their tournament at the fair grounds Thursday and Friday. The entries have been pouring in in a veritable stream, and they are not through yet. The track is in admirable shape, and when it has received the finishing touches will be the last track in the west. "Potter" says that the race will be extremely interesting and uncertain, the large number of entries makes inevitable. W. E. King of Providence, R. I., has written that he will be here, and Secretary Ferrago is now in Peoria, where he has been attending a dice tournament, and where he is sure to engage a number of notable riders. The

lantern parade on Wednesday, the preliminary day, will be one of the most impressive and beautiful features of the whole week, and the finest demonstration of this kind ever attempted in Omaha. Lanterns, candles will be furnished all wheelmen free, and a magnificent medal goes to the rider making the best show in the way of ornamentation. The route of the parade will be as follows: From the club house, corner Seventeenth and Chicago streets, south on Seventeenth to Dodge, east to Fifteenth, south to Farmington, east to Eleventh, north to Douglas, west to Sixteenth, north to Cumine, west to Twenty-fourth, then counter-march to Nineteenth, south to Webster, east to Seventeenth, east to headquarters. The ladies should bear in mind that the races Thursday and Friday will be well worth their attention, and the club is anticipating a large attendance. The contests are all purely amateur, participated in by gentlemen, and are deserving of the warmest endorsement at the hands of the public, who would encourage and foster the best and healthful sport. Questions and Answers. Please give me the address of some house playing this season.—Subscriber, Omaha. Ans.—Hassamer is with the Portland, Ore. team and Johnson is with one of the brotherhood teams, but not playing. State in Sunday's Bee how many years the Nonpareils of this city have been playing ball and how many times have they been defeated this season upon their own grounds. Ans.—McQuirk, Magic City. Ans.—Three. But one. Please publish in your sporting questions department the names of the makers of claret wine and also good wine from berries.—Mrs. F. S., Omaha. Ans.—This is the same lady who asked the sporting editor a couple of weeks since to give way his secret for making wild grape wine, which, however, he declined to do. He must also disappoint Mrs. F. S. as to the best method for making claret, for the 300 mm he employs making especially this brand of wine are now enjoying their summer vacation with their large families at the seaside and in Europe. But our edderberry professor is on deck, and he says tell Mrs. F. S. to first catch her elder berries; they must be all elder berries, no young berries; pick them the feathers off them nicely; wrap each one separately in white, green or light blue tissue paper, and then lay them away in some nice dry, moist place for thirteen years, when they will be in prime condition for making wine. At the end of that period write to sporting editor again and he will give you the finishing touches to the process. Will you please state in the Sunday Bee the distance between bases, and your opinion as to which club will win the pennant of the western association, which gives the correct standing of the clubs, THE BEE or World-Herald? Short Stop, South Omaha. Ans.—Ninety feet. Kansas City. THE BEE, of course. Please decide the following points in the Sunday Bee: The base ball team No. 1, 2 and 3 enter into a tournament, the prizes to be \$150, \$100, and \$50 per victor. I bet that No. 1 will not take either first or second money. Each club plays two games with each of the others. No. 1 wins three games and No. 2 wins three. They divide the money and No. 1 comes home with \$125. Have I lost or won? I also bet that No. 1 would not bring home so much money. I bet that No. 1 comes home with \$125. Have I lost or won this?—J. E. F., Missouri Valley. Ans.—You lose the first, while the second bet is a draw, because first money was not awarded. In a game of double ball five, one side is

47 and the other 51. The former makes the trump and makes everything but jack, which the other side captures. Who wins—133-151 Webster street. Ans.—The latter. Numerous requests to answer questions by mail again urge the sporting editor to state that to queries belonging to this department will be answered by mail. The Bee has neither the time or pleasure to comply, but all legitimate queries will receive prompt attention in these columns. When a foul fly is batted and the first baseman catches the foul fly, second and third bases are occupied by base runners, the fielder throws the ball to third to catch the runner. The ball goes wild, both runners retouch their base and then run home. Does the score count and is it a legal play? Can the same play be made on a foul tip? I say yes, to the first two questions and no, to the last against an umpire's decision. Am I right?—H. E. Boyer, Strahan, Ia. Ans.—You are. Of the different species of wild fowl, will you please state in Sunday's Bee which is considered the swiftest of wing? Why is it Nebraska has no duck and snipe law? Are blue and green wing teal one and the same bird? What is a merganser?—A Lover of Birds, Lincoln. Ans.—The canvas back is the swiftest of all the scores of species of wild fowl in fact, about the swiftest bird that flies. The bird has been limited to the marvelous rate of 120 miles an hour. The reason Nebraska has no duck or snipe law is simply because the legislature does not consider such an act worthy of their precious time and consideration. It will come all right, though, after the birds have been exterminated. No, the green and blue wing teal are not one and the same bird, but very similar. The green wing is a trifle the smallest and much the hardest of the two. Both are par excellence table birds. The merganser is what is called a fish-duck; it is sharp-billed and not edible. T. H. Soule, Murray Hotel.—Your question is neither legitimate or asked in good faith. What you most need is salt—a couple of barrels. H. M. J., city.—You will have to write to the secretary of the American kennel club, 44 Broadway, New York, for the pedigrees desired. Will you please inform me through Sunday's baseball columns how a home run is figured in a player's batting average? What additional credit over a single does he get?—C. T. Bruner, Blair. Ans.—Exactly the same as a single. The only additional credit he gets is that derived from making a long hit only. To settle a dispute please state in Sunday's Bee whether Kid Nichols ever played ball with the Hastings, Neb., team, and about what is his weight?—Titus, Omaha. Ans.—He did not. One hundred and seventy-five. Please give the best time made by Francis Dunlap's trotting horse of Montpelier, Idaho, and decide a wager.—Safety-Valve, Fifteenth and Douglas. Ans.—Two thirty. Please state in Sunday's Bee if Jack Crooks made a record at St. Paul last season of four home runs and one single in a single game?—Several Cranks, Omaha. Ans.—He did. Please state in Sunday's Bee the best time for seventy-five yards sprinting. Did Bert Myers ever make a mile in 2:15 or 2:30 on a cycle? Who has made the most home runs in the Western League—Edna C. and Otis, Nebraska City. Ans.—H. M. Johnson, 2-5 seconds, New York, November 27, 1884. Myers' Peoria friends say he rode a mile in 2:13, but you can bet all you have got that he never did it.—sateen of Milwaukee. Dr. Barney cures catarrh, Bee blog.