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# IN THE REALM OF SPORT The Latest Echoes From the Diamond Field. WHISPERINGS FROM THE WHEEL The Trotters and the Bang Tails-The

Crank's Lament-The Pugs, Shooters, and General Miscel-

lany.

A Crank's Loment.

By the Crank. "Twas July twelfth, a Sunday in 1891,

We had gathered at the ball park in crowds to see the fun; For

our own gilt edged ball team with Rowe's farmers was to play Two games, and we were anxious for the

coming of the fray, More anxious too, because we'd heard the

That the club might be disbanded at the

close of the second game.

You see, we were proud of our ball team, of each and every man, From Traffley, who played hardly once a week, to our paragen, Manager Dan. So that day when they came out for practice

in regretful silonce we bowed, To think that they might never do it again

for a loval Omaha crowd. But we watched them all closely and foully for each wanted to store in their heart, Some memory of each of the players, in case

we should from them part.

"There they come! O, aren't they lovely !" One maiden was heard to say,

As the men walked out to their places that fair sunshiny day. Donnelly stops at third base, our handsome "Professor" from Yale, To convince one that he's a contortionist his

position can harly fall. Next comes our bright haired short stop, a

player equalled by few, He's not like the broom; he still sweeps clean

although he is not now. As I once said, he is our favorite whom we

fondly call Manager Dan: The place which he fills in our base ball

hearts the universe hardly can span. But who is this graceful fellow who throws with his free left hand?

"That's First-baseman "Papa McCauly," the giant of all the band.

These four constitute our infield. O long will live their fame,

As long as Omaha ball cranks live to deserve that name.

Halligan is the right bower of the out field's grassy expanse, When a ball comes any place near him, for

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escape it has no chance.

Twitchell plays in left field, and fills his po-sition well; How much we like him his nickname, which

is simply "Larry," will tell. Deacon Griffin, who plays in center, is straight and dignified;

Hear him coach-"Get up on your toes, my boy! Play ball all the time! Quick,

slidel" Our pitchers? Well, we have some, the kind

that makes us rejoice. If I were to choose among them I wouldn't know which is my choice.

know which is my choice.
Eddie Eitetjorg is young and strong, skillful and willing too,
He isn't well paid, so we think he must pitch for the good that he can do.
Baker is steady and sober and ever, ready to

He starts his balls with a figure eight, like a fancy skater's stroke.

Clarke is a first-class twirler, but his temper is rather bad;

Still, there are worse mon than this one, whom every one knows as "Dad." Our catcher, "Oid Cy" Sutellife, who plays

ball and carries a cane, And Traffley, who hardly ever plays, a circumstance, I can't explain,

Are both above the average, or rather their average soar Higher than that of many a man who is

auded a great deal more The games begin, Eddle pitches first, and the people merrily shout.

In the eighth, the game stands 12 to 0, and think we'll shut them But he doesn't care to abuse his arm, so he doesn't try any more. In the ninth, they gather a harvest, but we

league to play with the association, but the reneral public, which is not so adopt at law-splitting as the baseball moguls, will con-clude that their contracts terminated with the dissolution of the Ounlin club. At any event, there is no danger of the extreme penalty being inflicted. The din raised over Raymond's blacklisting and the board's sub-sequent pusillanimous hedging have dbi-gusted even crank partisans, and under the circumstances it would hardly be healthful to mailing each member a copy of the constitution and by laws of the division.

J. H. Hartman, who hended a party of four upon a recent century run, reports that the run was abandoned at Fremont ou account of the roads and the party trained it home. The national most at Detroit this year was one of the best that the league has yet held. The races were all well run and the grand parade excested all expectations, several thousand wheels being in line.

O. T. Colby, one of Omaha's promising inders and a member of the Young Men's Christian association wheel club, started for Thicago awheel Thursday morning. He says riders he will ride the entire distance even if he is only able to make twenty miles per day.

Lieutenant Morris of the Tourist wheel-nen, who has been camping on the banks of Eddle Elteljorg and your Uncle Cyrus Sutmen, who has been camping on the same of classic Honey creek for several days, re-turned to Omaha last Tuesday and is again a familiar figure on club runs. Gus Epeneter of the Omaha Wheel club was also of the cliffe formed the battery for the Washington, D. C., American association clublast Wednesday, while Shannon played second, Griffin center and Donnelly third, and the best part camping party. of the whole affair was, they were

Jack Conradt, who started for his home in Fort Madison, Ja., last Sunday week has just been beard from. He rode the entire dis-tance save a few miles upon his wheel and reached his destination. Wednesday, evening at 7 o'clock. The distance between Creston and Ottumwa was made by railroad.

A. Featherstone, the "balloon" tire manu facturer, has commenced suit in a New York court against the George R. Bidwell cycle company for infringement of patent. He has been sued in turn by the Thomas inflatable tire company in the illinois couts for in-fringement of their patents.

The Tourist wneelmen are piling up the mileage like good fellows these moonlicht ovenings. Tuesday night five of them took in Syndicate park and South Omaha Wednesday evening a dozen made the round trip to Fairmount park, and Thursday even The Cincinnati papers call Willie Gaspipe Larry Twitchell has been signed to succeed McTamany in conter field for Columbus.

ing six or seven showed up for the Florence run. This club is increasing its membership rapidly, and from the outlook at present will soon be the reorganized riding club of Omaha, Among its members are some of the city's best and oldest cyclists. A century run is now on the tapis and will be called just as soon as the weather and roads will permit. Poaterfield, Siefkin, E. R. Smith, Belt and I. K. Smith rode to Bennington last Sunday

norming. The distance is fifteen miles over nilly, yet smooth surfaced roads. The re-nained for dinner and spent a pleasant hour dshing for sunfish in the Paplo. Fish didn't bite well and Siefkin discarded his hook and Lebanon has squeezed Al Bushong. "Dim-ples" Tate and John Coleman to ner heart for the last time and has gently dropped them tied a piece of meat on the end of his hood and and cautiously lowered it into the water. The result was electrical. He secured the only fish taken out of the water. It was a small, wirv crawfish. The return hone was made in about one hour and a quarter. The first seven miles were relead off in thirty-five minutes these averaging a five-minute

putting another basebail team into Pittsburg is what some people would call a "Jim Dan-dy."-Pittsburg Dispatch. five minutes, thus averaging a five-minute Fox, the Pottstown essence of gall, didn't ast very long as a Cyclone. He has been dectrocuted by Manager Chapman, who has pace. Upon the neels of the Apollo Cycling club's

disbandment springs a brand new active wheeling organization which will bereafter wheeling organization which will herealter be known as the Young Men's Christian As-sociation Wheel club. This club was organ-ized Monday evening, July 20, by the riding members of the Young Men's Christian asso-ciation. Prof. Sheldon was elected perma-nent chairman and M. A. Grant captain. The observate out andward furnishing the sec-

The club starts out under all favorable pros-pects for success with a membership of eighteen, every man of whom is an active wheel man. Monday evening of each week was de-cided upon as regular run night, as that evening did not interfere with other club's runs. A committee consisting of Grant, Sheldon and Waldren were appointed to draft a short constitution and by-laws. A committee composed of Holton, Grant and Smith was also appointed to draw up a

schedule of runs.

Miscellancous Sporting Gossip. Jim Corbett will appear in "After Dark" ext season.

John B. Foster says: "Confidence in the batting ability of a baseball club is a source of more gratification to the excited citizen Jack Dempsey says he is out of the ring orever and aye. who delights to go to a game and yell like a Comanche Indian than any other one fea Jack McAuliffe has finally posted a [\$500 orfeit for a fight with Austin Gibbous.

Captains have to walk Spanish nowadays. Umpice Hurst put John M. Ward out of the game at Pittsburg last week, and Tom Full-wood was led to remark: "John Ward is los-Ben Teipel and Al Bandle are shooting big words at each other, but no match has been made J. A. St. John has gone to Toronto to look

ig his head in addition to losing his ability after Jake Gaudaur's interests in the coming scull race. Fate has stretched out a pair of bony hands Dash Lang of Akron beat Lew Cline of Hoimes county in a 100-yard sprint for \$500

for Pitcher Meekin. Louisvillians demand the release of the contract jumper. The Commercial says: "Meekin showed up as a at Akron. Secretary Albert Bassett of the racing beard of the League of American Whoelmen unap again, and Boston found little difficulty n hitting him when, how and where they has resigned.

whipped Charles Davis in a twenty-four round mill down in Alabama last night.

McArtnur, the Canadian pug, knocked out Jim Brennan in a thirty round mill with ston this y

Eugene McElroy, a Birmingham pug.

for the honor of leading jockey at Washingpark. Overton sime out ahead with only five winning mounts to twenty-four for Williams .

Sam Rowe, the Beekmaker, who skipped out from Latonia, is identical with Samuel Rowe, a missing young lawyer of Brocklyn, who is wanted as a witness in a \$100,000 will

case in the city of churches, Hal Pointer may be sent to San Jose to en-

Hal Pointer may be sont to Sun Jose to en-ter the free-for-all page for a \$2,500 purse. Yoto Maid, Adouis, Cflökot and Roy Wilkes are likely to be seen lu the same race. If Longstreet and kiley ever get together in any race it will be a dollar to a business college dime that Green Morris will refuse to start the westerner unless the club will guar-antee a snow or hall-torm before the first quarter will have been reached. - New York

During the meeting of the Washington Park club, which ended a week ago Saturday, there were twenty-nvo days' racing, and 154 races run. The club gave away in added money to stakes and purses \$111,200, and the total amount dis-tributed among the slxtv one winning owners was about \$175,000, and the public paid the

At the Detroit driving club Maggie R, won At the Detroit driving club Maggie R. won the 2:16 pace and Tomple Bar the 2:24 class race for the Merchants' and Manufacturers' stakes worth \$10,000. Temple Bar came in eleventh in the first heat and then took the succeeding three. Maggie R landed fourth three times while Monkey Rolla and Pick-away divided the heats, the latter getting in times. The acet three straights ment to twice. The next three straights went to Margie

Questions and Answers.

Questions and Answers. Haymund, Ia, July 24-To the Sporting Edi-tor of Tuk BEE: Please answer the following queries in the sporting columns of Sunday's BEE: What is the best record for 100 yards, foot rawing, in the United States and the world? (2) Also, Pulley's best time?—F. C. W. Ans.—(1) Nine and four-fifth seconds, H. M. Johnson, Cleveland, O., July 31, 1886. (2) Don't know.

BUTTE, Mont., July 20. - To the Sporting Edi-tor of Tux Bgs: Will you kinily inform me in your Sunday edition which side of the United States coins is known as heads. - G. T. S.

Ans .- The side with the date on. Ans.—The side with the date on, ISMAN, Neh. July 24.—To the Sporting Edi-tor of The Ber. Please answer the following in Sunday's Ber to decide a bet: A and B are playing C and D a game of high flyer, the thir-teen cards being dealt to each player; A bays the trump and holds seven trumps, and dis-cards the dence of trumps; B plays the tray, who makes low, A and B or C and D.—James P. Campbell. Ans.—A and P. of same

Ans.-A and B, of course. They are part-

ners. Plower, Ls. Neb., July 20.—To the Sporting Editor of Time Best, Please answer the follow-ing question in your next SUSDAY REE: A. B. C and D are playing crib. A plays Jack, B an etable spot and C plays a king, then D plays three uses in rotation; how many holes can be pegr-G. R. S.

peg7-G. R. S. Ans. -Ten --30 with a pair, 31 with S. 6 for the three aces and 2 for 31. WEST POINT, Neb., July 22.-To the Sporting Editor of THE REE: In a game of easino, Joe has 18 points. Marks Is and Joe makes big casino and two block aces and ace of dia-monds. Marks makes the rest of the points. Which are goes out first --Subscriber. Ans. - You count out in casino -that is, the man making the necessary points first. The aces cut no figure. One is as good as another. Discount casino is the popular modern game.

man making the necessary points first. The seese cut no figure. One is as good as another. Discount custon is the popular modern rame. KRARNEY, Neb., July 24-To the Sporting Editor of Ture Bar: Please answer this ques-tion: A bets B that Fitzshamons defeats Hall. Now in the event of a draw, does A lose or do they draw their money alsol-A Subscriber. Ans. - Draw. OWARA, July 25.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please answer the following ques-tion in Sunday's BEE: A and C, and B and D are playing high-five; A and C have 50; B and C have 51; A and C buy the trump and make high, game and both fives; B and D make low and lack. Who wins?-Young Sport. Ans.-B and D. South OMARA, Neb. July 24.-To the Sport-ing Editor of The BEE: Kindly say in mixt Sunday's lissue what has become of McGauley and Donnelly. You mentioned every other member of the late basebail team, at different times, but nover them.-H. R. Houghton. Ans.-Donnelly signed with Columbus, but hasn't shown up as yet. Don't know

what became of Papa.

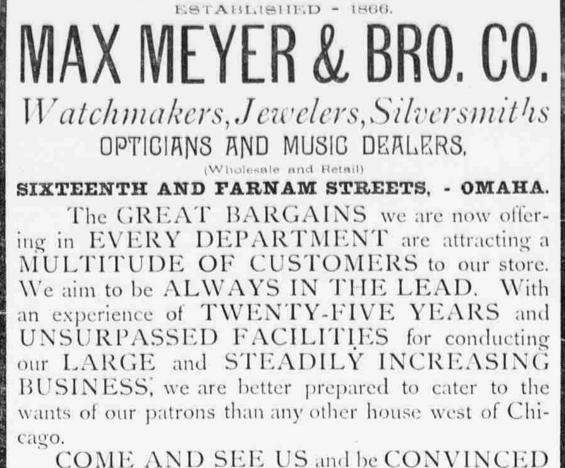
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A STATESMAN OUT OF A JOB.

Kate Field Roasts the Ex-Senator from Kausas.

When Mr. Ingails called himself a 'statesman'' did he not make a mistake? realize this mistake it hid not the n substituting the word "politicirn" and elegraphing from the from the Atlantic to the Pacific that Mr. Ingalis proclaimed himself a "politician out of a A statesman is a politician in the best sense, but can never be "primarily devoted to his own advance-ment;" hence, while congress contains many politicians, it has few statesmen—"not 2 per cent," said a has prominent senator a short time ago, "and Ingalls isn't one of them." Was it statesmanlike in the ex-senator to refer to his late office as a "job?" Does not the fact of his so construing a seat in the United States senate prove that he has no right to the cank of statesman, and that out of his own mouth he places himself among the politicians of second degree? Continuing his marvellous address Mr. Ingails seriously questioned whether any man ever honestly earned \$1,000,000, and yet," he added, "the reason why I have not \$1,000,000 is because I do not know how to get it! \* \* \* I should like to have a private car, a steam yacht, a summer home on the Hudson. and a palace in New York city, but the reason why I have not got them will be found here"-touching his forchead-"and not in the statute books. It is the fault of the Creator." Then, by the same token, the sole reason why Mr. Ingalis is not Mr. Gould. the greatest object of public execuais not because Mr. Ingalls is tion. troubled with more conscience. but be-cause he has less brains! It's no fault of his, but the Creator's! So you see the ex-senator can reason round a corner and reproach God for not giving him the great intellect of a Gould wherewith to accumulate millions and be publicly execrated If a woman talked like that she would be metaphorically torn to tatters and told to go home-that the platform was no place for persons incapable of reason Mr. Ingalls on the contrary, draws large audiences because he says just this sort of thing; it tickles his heavers. The tickling accounts for the saving which brings me back to my original proposition. No statesman would talk in an unstatesman like manner. Mr. Ingails has been unstatesmanlike, therefore Mr. Ingalis is not a statesman. He is a politician out of a job, in search of a private car, a steam yacht, a summer home on the Hudson, a palace in New York City. with nublic execration thrown in. That a man who presided so ably over the senate of the United States should split the ears of the groundlings with such buncombe!



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JOHN J. INGALLS AT HOME. His Residence Near Atchison and the

Interesting Grave Near By. From the tone of dispatches sent out of Atchison to certain papers it would appear that John J. Ingalis is still mopng around bemoaning his recent defeat, but such is not the case, says a correspondent of the St. Louis Republic. Of course the irridescent statesman wanted

tor food and a place to rest. His home was in the south, but he had been hunting buildo in the territory with a party of friends and had got lost. In searching for the trail he had taken sick, and his sickness proved to be of a serious charactor, for it was many weeks before he was able to travel. During his illness the Indian girl was ever at his side, caring for him as though he were a brother. and by the time he had recovered she had fallen desperately in love with him.



best them 12 to 4. We've earned ten runs, fanned three men out, gave but three their base on balls.

Why need anyone disband a team which makes such splendid hauls?

The second game, Clarke goes in to win, with Old Cy behind the bat. For eight innings again, are the Rowes shut

out. What do you think of that? auley, Shannon and Sutcliffe made a brilliant triple play, McCauley,

And Lincoln's cake was entirely dough until Burkett saved them the day.

He knelt on the plate in thankfulness, in the ninth, when he made a run. Though there wasn't much to be thankful for: we beat them 4 to 1.

This was our own great ball team, at all times a welcome sight,

A-lack-a-day! Ab, woo is me! For once the papers were were right.

That night the club was disbanded-where

blame belongs, I don't know. I but know that they were scattered, gone

wherever they could go. "Immortal, though no more," we sigh as we bemoan their fate. "Immortal, still immortal, though no more;

though fallen great.'

### Manager Bob Leadley.

The new Omaha club can congratulate itself on one thing without fear of disappointment, and that is the securement of Bob Leadley as manager. He is a very efficlent man and has been very successful in handling ball players. He is thoroughly posted in every detail of the game, and has as great a fund of information about players as any man in the business. It won't take Leadley long to con-gregate a crowd of first class men about him. his prestige as a winner will have much to with Omaha's prospects for the balance of the season. His retirement from the management of the Cleveland club was a big surwith which he has been prom-inently identified since the early days of the famous Detroit team. The reason given for this discontinuance at the head of the Forest City aggregation is based upon economic grounds - a reason that strikes a majority of people who keep the run of basebail affairs as being decidedly flimsy, considering, as they do, the admirable showing the team made under his management. Be that as it may, it was a lucky thing for Omaha, for a better man than Leadley to take hold of an experimental team like ours is, could not have been found the country over.

### Jocko Has Caught On.

Sir Tom Loftus secured a jewel in Halligan. He is a ball player all over and he goes at a pitcher like a demon. If he don't make some of the big league pitchers sick I will be very much mistaken. He is quick as a flash and gets down to first as fast as Hamilton. His record in the last game, was a triple, g single, a sacrifice and a base on balls, and his catch of a fly off McAlcer's bat virtually saved the day for Cincinnati. The ball batted between center and right and Halli-gan chased after it. It was dollars to cents that the hit was good for three bases, but by herculean effort Hallisan reached out his hands and caught the ball about three inches from the ground and while he was on the dead run. Even the projudiced Cleveland crowd appreciated the play and Halligan was ompelled to doff his cap. Curtis, the other now fielder, is showing

up well, and it will be a question who will have to warm the bench when Holliday gets well. Curtis is a quiet, gentlemanly follow, and he plays good, earnest ball .- Times

#### Will They Come Back?

It will be interesting to know what the Western association intends to do with Traitor Shannon and the other Omaha players now on duty will Wasnington, Columbus and Ciucinnati. It is claimed that these players violated their contracts in leaving the

run. Old Jim Burdock was placed in Hub Collins' position at second and he accepted four out of five chances. With this patched-up team Brooklyn beat New York by one run. M. T. Mahoney has succeeded Umpire Charley Jones. The latter was insulted so outrageously at Philadelphia by both Baltimore and Athletic players that he quit the field, and the score remained tied, for neither faction could agree on an umpire to finish the contest

Tom Esterbrook played right field in Burns

place at Brooklyn and made two hits and a

dircumstances it would hardly be healthful to ropeat the bull. It will be a grout pity, how-

ever, if such men as Dan Shannon are allowed to continue playing ball, which will

only give them another chance to do some other town later on. If the blacklist can be

Good News from Washington.

shut out. Boston made eleven hits

off of Eddie and experienced no difficulty in winning bands down. Thursday they played again and managed to get in one run to Boston's six. This is most welcome news

and goes to prove that these players, while connected with the Omaha team, were play-ing stronger ball than ever before. It wasn't

individual strength that gave us so many victories, but the harmonious work of the

A Feast for the Cranks.

Captain Ned Haulon is to be debosed. That will be the first act in the new adminis-

tration of Manager W. H. McGunnigle of the Pittsburgs.

The Clevelanders rave over Curtis and in

timate that he is another Davis. "Tacks" has fairly outclassed himself since joining

The league race is the grandest on record.

The Grants today are just 169 points ahead of Cincinnati. As the season waxes older the fight is growing flotter.

Anybody who has the nerve to talk about

The Boston association club have decided

to charge only 25 cents admission to their games hereafter. With a salary list of \$40,000 or more it is only a question of time-Chi-

The Glants have nine postponed games or

their list—the greatest number in the league —and Cleveland only one—the lowest. The Reds rank second on the list of fortunates

Pauline Hail, like the good, loyal Ohio girl that she is, "rooted" for Columbus against the Wagnerian butchers on Monday and that night Gus Schmelz wore ribbons in his whiskers. How could Columbus lose!

"Dad" Clarke, the Omaha pitcher, has been

corrated by Columbus. That club now has five pitchers. Kneil, Gastright, Easton and Dolan are the others. Some one will hear

the order: "Now you cornfed, march."

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It is said that an agreement can be fixed up between the association and league, but that Barnie and Von der Ahe are against it. Where is the fool killert-Columbus Di If the fool killer ever started in the baseball family the old man would be in capacitated from overwork in a short time. Jim McCormick is visiting in Philadelphia He told Horace Fogel: "My arm is sound, and I could go in tomorrow and pitch as well as ever, but I have played my last game, as there is no money in basebail for me. I can make more money in horse-racing in on onth than I could make in a year in base ball.

The accession of Curtis and Halligan, the Western outfielders, shows a spirit of progression and activity. The new man, Halli gan, has been reserved by Omaha and his release must needs be purchased from the suc cessors of the McCornitck regime, Halligan's batting average is .350, and only one man in that association has dono heavier hitting. He will take Horiday's place until the broken hand is well.-Ren Muiford. until the Bug's

The national board has placed itself direct in line with the finger of ridicule, and there is no escape. The Omaha players were duly released by the Omaha club, and it is nonsense to say that they can be expelled, one of them can be termed contract jump Not They have been paid no saluries for a fort night. Will the national board guarante them compensation for the time lost by the lay-down of a chicken-hearted magnate who felt the goose flesh quiver while his team was at the top in the racef-Cincinnati Commer-

Tom Burns and Hub Collins collided in a race for a fly from Roger Connor's bat at Eastern park yesterday afternoon, and the accident not only cost Brooklyn the game, but it may lead to fatial consequences. The roar of a passing train drowned the voice of the coacher and the two players with eyes uplitted came together with a sickening thud. They fell like dead men, and for over an hour remained unconscious. Both men were badly pruised, and their heads were cut in a frightful manner. Collins' injuries were by far the worst, and concussion of the brain was feared. Caruthers and Terry took the places of the disabled players, but New York kept up the rally and won by a single run linb Coilins is one of the finest boys who over put on a uniform. He is a Louisvillain. married, and has been with Brooklyn for nree years. He has a brother-in-law and a three years. brother at 605 BEE building.

### Whisperings of the Wheel.

This week's "called runs" for the tourists are as follows: Tuesday Evening-Courtland beach, start

7:80 p. m. Wodnesday Evening—Fort Omaha and Hunseom park, start 8:30 p. m. Thursday Evening—Florence, start 7:30 p.

Saturday Evening-Fairmont park, start

ered. All runs start from A. H. Perrigo's with the exception of the Wednesday evening run, which is started from the Omaha Whell club

house in conjunction with the Omaha Wheel Omaha wheel club run today, Priess lake;

start from club house at 7:35 a. m. sharp. Several of the local wheelmen will spend their August vacation at Spirit Lake touring and fishing.

Several of the local speeders are training the Peoria mest, which occurs in the early part of September.

The Young Men's Christian Association Wheel club made a trip to Florence Monday evening. Ten wheels in line.

Quite a large delegation of Omaha wheel hub boys took in the first performance of 'Tuxedo'' at the Grand Saturday night. Nebraska division slowly nears the 200 mark. One hundred and eighty-four wheel-nen now owe allegiance to the league in the state.

Secretary-Treasurer Nicodemus of Nebraska division has just finished the task of

H. C. Tyler, the winner of the Poorman road race, was beaten by George R. Barrett in the one-mile open safety race at Detroit. William Muldoon has offered a \$300 purse for a meeting between Erucst Roeber and Hugh Leonard at either Buffalo or Rochester Tommy White did up Harry Finney, the

Arkansas Kid," in a six round rattling go at he rooms of the Columbia Athietic club, in hicago, this week. In the international cricket match at To ronto, the team from Uncle Sam's balliwick won 190 to 150. Thus Yankee Doodle beat the

Canucks at their own game. The pack of English nounds recently bought from Sir Jon Thursby have arrived n good order and are now at the kennels of he Pennbrook Hunt near Philadelphia, Arthur O. Upham, Texas champion mid leweight pug, has skipped out to avoid payng a \$450 fine for evading the liquor law te left somebody to hold the bag for \$1,000

Banker and Brinker, of the Buffalo Athlee ic club, broke the half mile tandem record it the L. A. W. meet at Detroit, moking the istance in 1:08, 5 1-5 seconds better than the A. A. Zhumerman, of the New York Ath-

lette club, wheeled away with two half cham-pionships at the Detroit meeting and tied H. A. Githens, of Hyde Park, Ill., in the three ile ordinary. E. D. Lange of the Manhattan athle tic

elub beat England's champion, H. Curtis, in the eight-mile walk at Paddington. A new record was made by the American-1 hour ( ninute and 6 1-5 seconds. The California club is trying to arrange for a meeting between Tod Pritchard, champion of England, and the winner of the Hall-Fitz-

summons light, and the organization is pre pared to offer a pretty penny for the battle. Tristan G, the St. Bernard, sired by Plin immon, is now owned in Cincinnati, He was presented to Mrs. G. D. Hawley by her rother, E. H. Greiven of Buffalo. Cigarette s Tristan G's dam, and his ancestry can be aced back to 1834.

The Occidental athletic club of San Fran isco has telegraphed Andy Bowen of New Orleans offering him a match with Bill Akers, a lightweight of about Bowen's build. The purse offered is \$1,000, and the club will pay Bowen's traveling and training expenses. Peter Jackson still refuses to meet Joe Me-Auliffe for that \$5,000 purse offered by the new Pacific club, and claims that be cannot afford to fight a defeated man whom he has once whipped. Now that Choynski has been eaten by Joe Goddard Jackson will make a play for the latter's scalp.

## The Trotters and Runners.

Seneca Patchen is dead. Graylight is a new wonder on Goldsmith's

string. Advance (2:2414) has been sold to Nuttall, f Michigan, for \$25,000.

Thistle-a full brother to Gold Leaf-has need a mile this year in 2:14. The thoroughbred yearings belonging to Countess de Agreda are to be sold at auction at Morris Park next Saturday

Sternberg and Fourteen have both gone wrong. Both of these cracks were taken iil n the spring and have never fully recov-

Lelcester (2:34 trot) and Ivorine (2:34 nace) were the winners of the inaugural races at the blue ribbon meeting of the Detroit driving club.

Red Wilkes has already added two to his list of 2:50 performers, which now number thirty-eight-Butte, with a record of 2:294 and Wabash, 2:2814.

"Old Stationary," the oldest horse in Connecticut, and once the fastest trotter in Bridgeport, has just died of old age. He asted forty-seven years.

The W. H. Crawford stock farm near Lexagton has been purchased by the Bower-nans. Wilton and Empire Wilkes will be the stars of the new stud. Potomac and Longstreet are to be num ered in the stud at McGrathiane. Milt

Young will pay \$30,000 for the pair when their racing days are over.

William Madden, a white jockey about seventeen years old, has run away from his employer, W. M. Murray of California, breaking a contract for a term of years.

Overton and R. Williams had quite a race

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If there is one man who deserves life sen te it is the fellow who is always trying to kill time.

to be re-elected United States senator frem Kansas, and no doubt he yearned for the privilege of occasionally presidng over that distinguished body of celebrities for six more years; but the horny-nanded sons of toil were against him and he went down in the landslide with several other prominent men of his party. He met defeat as bravely as could be expected under the circumstances, and now he is at home in the bosom of his family enjoying the blessings of private life. The ex-senator's residence is situated

on a picturesque knoll in South Atchison, commanding an excellent view of the entire city and the country for miles around. Mr. Ingalls has always loved the woods and fields and meadows, and since his retirement from office he has devoted so much time to them that the people pronounce him a full-fledged farmer.

He owns a thirty-acre tract just across ne road from his residence, which he as transformed into a pasture and track arm. The timber land has been cleared ap nicely and seeded down with bluegrass, which makes good "picking" for bout twenty cows and calves. The garten contains about ten acres, planted in egetables of every description. The arden is the envy of the neighborhood. here is not a weed in it, and the yield every large. Every morning Mr. Inralls' man appears on the market square ith a wugon load of choice vegetables, Mr. Incalls' big farm is a 500-acre tract of land on Walnut creek, live miles south of Atchison. This he is turning into an extensive stock ranch. The thirty-acce tract is known as the "home place." The Republic correspondent called upon

Mr. Ingalis the other day for the purpose of obtaining his views on a matter f national importance, and found the listinguished gentleman strolling about his garden, giving orders to a couple of colored laborers with the air of a man who had been a tiller of the soil for a great many years. "I do not desire to talk for publica-

tion," said Mr. Ingalls in reply to the newspaper man's question, "but I would like to show you my farm." He then ed the way through the garden and pasare, showing the visitor everything in sight and talking gayly about the pleasres he was deriving from his new mode of putting in time. Mr. Ingails was atfired in a light suit of ciothes. Ho wore a white slouch hat, with which the peole of this section have become familiar. The day being rather chilly, he had on his long gray overcoat, which he has

worn for six years. Before the Republic man took his dearture Mr. Ingails escorted him to a ittle mound surrounded by tall, well trimmed oak and hickory trees and covwed with blue grass, and showed him a grave of which a good deal has been said and written. A rough cross made of fence boards marks the head and an ordinary stake marks the foot. It is sup-

posed that the grave contains the renains of an Indian girl and a white man -her lover. The story, which is tradi-tional, is as follows: 16 Away back in the early part of the ineteenth century, while what is now cnown as Kansas belonged to the territory of Louisiana, there lived in a lonely nut on the bank of the Missouri river an

old Indian and his daughter. They had wandered away from some southern tribe and, finding a picturesque spot near this point which they thought would make them a pleasant home, they settled down, and for several years saw no human beings other than an occasional band of Kickapoos, who inhabited the northern part of the torritory. One day a white hunter came along and stopped at the hut and asked

He explained to her that he had a wife and family in the south who were longing for his return home, and that while he loved her dearly for what she had done for him, yet they would have to part. The thought of giving up the sale-faced stranger turned the oirl's head, and one night she crept to his couch and shot an arrow through his heart and then killed herself. The father found them clasped in each other's arms dead, and they were buried ogether.

Mr. Ingalls says he will have the grave ppened sometime and ascertain, if posside, what it really does contain,

The Latest Conundrum. Why is Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock ike the most popular soap of the day f Because they both cleanse the skin and eave it soft and velvety.

How to Keep Cool.

A few rules as to how to keep cool may ot come amiss for the present veather," says the Chicago Herald. Wear a nicely starched high collar. Walk rapidly up and down State street n the middle of the day to match a piece of ribbon for a suburban accustatmee. Climb six flights of stairs during the hour when the elevator is not run ning to keep up an appointment with a friend who has been suddenly called from town. Scold as hard as you can at everybody and everything, and fan courself with a large Japanese fan in the meantime. Chase a street car a half a block, to be finally told by the ut terly depraved conductor to take the next one. Get into a bus at the depot and wait fifteen minutes for the driver o get through his conversation with a riand, while the bridge turns and you

experience the sensation of being "left, Go to a horse race. Spend an afternoon In a circus tent. Help your wife chase flies. Leap at a 2:19j gait to catch a train. Drink beer. Listen to your wife say, "I told you so?" when you encounter the fate that awaits the devour or of eucumbers. Wear tight shoes. Go shopping. Ride in the same bus

with the woman who carries cat-tails and pokes them into your eye. Go to the mattinee and watch Clara Morris act. Watch the eiderly woman chew gum. Toy with a gasoline stove. Es-cort city friends through the ravinos,

searching for wild flowers. Disturba nest of hornets under the supposition that it is a beautiful fungus.

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