MELANCHOLY SPORTING DAYS.

Especially so Far as Local Base Ball is Concerne L.

THE AUTUMNAL SHOOTING SEASON,

Whisperings of the Wheel-Davis and Woods - Departure of the Plover and Interesting Questions Answered.



E must be a wise man, indeed, who can foreshadow Omaha's base ball possessions for 1892. The dirty work done here this year has dealt the game a blow that it will require a long time to recover from.

In no city in the United States in the last fourteen years has there been such a lack of interest in the great national game as there is here today. The four games finished on Friday last with Denver were not witnessed all told by more than 150 people, and they evinced little or no enthusiasm. The players, too, of both teams played in a perfunctory sort of way idenced their indifference as to the Without further expatiation, however, it is safe to state that unless a very unlooked for interest is aroused this winter Omaha next summer must content herself amateur base ball. are gloomy prospects, indeed, considering that the city is almost wholly without summer amusements or diversion

What Manager Bob Said. When Manager Leadiey went down to Kansas City last Monday, the team, in charge of McGione, left for Fremont at the same tice. The understanding between the manager and the third baseman was, that, if the club was to gult, Leadley was to telegraph, "It is rubber boots for the balance of the season! Leadley's mission to the Cowboy capital, however, bore better fruit, and that same afternoon, just after the game at Fremont closed, McGlone received the following tele-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.-To Jack Me-

Glone, Omaha Baseball club, Fremout, Neb. I will be home this evening with money in my inside pocket. We are yet on earth. BOR LEADLEY.

Of course this was glorious news to the gang, whose vision had been affrighted with prospective long walks and with snow balls for a winter diet. In fact some of them were terrorized with the apprehension that they would have to go to work, as they hadn't seen a cent of salary in a month, and they feared they never would again. Of course this good news restored their drooping spirits and waning appetites, and at dinner that evening each man took two orders of pic, and afterward Jack bought a 5-cent cigar all round. Once on the train and speeding salary-ward, the gang grew jocose and boisterous, and at about every five miles Captain McGione would stand up on his seat, and, hat in hand, inquire:

"Well, boys, what did Manager Bob say?"
"What did he say?" the gang would rejoin

"That's what I said!" Jack would respond Then they would all rise and in rythmic unison proclaim: "He said:

"I-will-be-home-this-evening-with -money-in-my-inside-pocket. We-a--still-on-earth! Bos Leader."

The Sportsman's Idyll. The upland plover has winged his way farther south, and not until another eight months roll round will his plaintive whistle be heard on mendow and hillside. Invariably with the arrival of Jack Frost the birds depart, going out in a night, like so many feathered sprites, without as much as saying farewell to the regretful sportsman. The birds' migrations are nocturnal, and it is seldom that man, however, watchful, witnesses either their arrival or departure. This fall's flight has been a good one, and the industrious gunner has been amply rewarded for his long tramps afield. But at last the graceful little beauty has gone, yet the sportsman has plenty to occupy his time and attention. The open season for prairie chickens begins on Tuesday next, and as the crop is reported large on all the well known grounds in both this state and Da-kota, it ought to be no difficult matter to find good shooting at but little trouble or expense. These nipping mornings and evenings too, will shortly bring in the teal, and ther on, until winter wraps the rivers, lakes and maarshes in his hoar mantle, the wild fowi geese, canvaspack, mallard, reuhead, widgeon, blue bill and whistler—will afford an abundance of the most royal sport of all. Quali also will be ready to furnish their full quantum of excitement in golden October, and so, after all, the departure of the sandpiper is not much to be lamented.

The Teams Nick Names.

For nick names the clubs of the late la mented Western association certainly took the water cracker. For instance: The Mil waukee's were known as the "Brewers"; the Omaha's, "Shannon's Lambs"; Sioux City, "Corn Huskers"; Kansas City, "Cowboys"; Lincoln, "Farmers"; Denver, the "Mountaineers"; Minneapolis, the "Mil lers"; and St. Paul, the "Apostles."

In the National league the New Yorks are the "Giants"; the Bostons, "Bean Eaters"; Brooklyn's, "Bridegrooms"; Philadelphia, the "Phillies"; Pittsburg, "Smoksd Italians"; Cleveland, "Spiders"; Cincinnatti, the "Child Wonders"; and Chicago, the SColta"

The American association the Bostons are the 'Reds'; Philadelphia, the "Quakers'; Baltimore, "Orioles"; Washirgton, the "Senators"; Columbus, the "Buckeyes"; ex-Cinciunati, "Kel's Killers"; Louisville, the "Colonels"; and St. Louis, "Der Boss

The Davis-Woods Battle. The fistic event which is now attracting the attention of Sau Francisco, the pugilistic Mecca, is the battle in the Pacific club September 21, between the Omaha heavyweight, Jack Davis, and Billy Woods, the Denver man. The Chronicle of last Monday says "Woods is an aspirant for the championship

and the coming mill will help to show his claims to fistic distinction. Aside from the ordinary professional rivalry there is considordinary professional rivalry there is considerable personal feeling between Davis and Woods and their intimate backers. The fight will be a hot one while it lasts, but judging from the way Davis went after the redoubtable Chovnski it will not last long." Local sports coincide with the Chronicle man, only a little more so. They can't see a resistile chance for Woods. They can't see a possible chance for Woods against Davis. To be sure, he is some years younger and a trifle taller, but his reach is short and his hitting powers not of the best. If he manages to withstand one or two o lack's irresistible rushes he will be doing

The Real Standing. The standing of the Western Association clubs since the commence nent of the new chedule up to yesterday, is as follows

Played. Slour City	Won. 6 6 7 3	Lost. 5 6 6	Per. cent .503 .537 .537
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Friday's game with Denver closed the bum season of 1891 on the Omaha grounds. Manaper Leadley, who has worked hard and industriously in Omaha's interests, saw that his efforts were useless, and during the game informed Tue Bee that he would not bring the team back here from Sloux City, and he had o telegraphed President Krauthoff. Mr. Leadiey indulged in a hearty laugh over his Leadiey indulged in a hearty laugh over his base ball experience in Omaha, and pro-nounced it the rocklest he had ever heard of even. He said that Shannon and his gang had done their work thoroughly, and that no in-fluence, however strong, could reawaken en-husiasm here. The games at Sioux City

today, tomorrow and Monday will in all

Whisperings of the Wheel Papillion to-day | Start from Omaha Wheel-men's Club club house 7:30 snarp. Lieutenant Morris of the Tourist Wheel-

Captain Townsend of the Omaha Wheel

have about eight hundred miles to their

T. W. Collins, one of the Tourist Wheel-

Next Monday is Labor Day and the cyclists

who take the trouble to wend their way to

the driving park in the afternoon will be amply repaid by witnessing a mile dash for safeties by some of Omaha's fastest ama-

teurs. Holton, Denman, Waldron and Pot-

ter have entered thus far, which fact guar-

The Omaha Wheel Club spent last Sunday

The "Big Three" team has been smashing

giving the "times" away. The team is com-posed of three of the best and fastest local

racing men. Holton Denman and Potter win

ners of many hot dushes, and future winners of many more. The team have been training

for the Peoria and Stoux City races, and will

carry away their share of the prizes, as they

A Cycle club was formed in Chicago, Aug-

ust 20th, with twenty-eight charter members, all of whom use the Featherstone pneumatics

for months. The new club is christened the Featherstone Pneumatic Cycle club. Mr

Bowber, the enterprising young men who will be remembered by the local wheelman as the introducer of the pneumatic, is one of

The Tourist Wheelmen club mileage for

Several race meets and tournaments are booked for this and next month which will interest the local cyclists, racing men in particular, ie.: The Pcoria tournament commences September 18, continuing to the 20th. The Sioux City Cycle club's tournament occurs October 7 and 8, and the Missouri Valley wheelmen hold their race meet.

October 12. Valuable prizes are offered at all of these events and races for all styles of

machines and riders are programmed. The tournaments at Peoria and Sioux City will

oring together representative fast men from

north, south, east and west, who will contest for glory in some of the finest speed combina-tions ever witnessed in the western country,

entertained. Omaha evidently isn't 'in it' this season as no movement to hold a fall meet is talked of. This is too bad as such a

meet would boom cycling and advertise Oma-ia in the course of time to a great extent.

One of the most enjoyable events which

has occurred in the local cycling world of late, was the visit of the Fremont Wheel club to the wheeling organizations of Omaha last Sunday. The Fremont boys started from home at 4 o'clock in the morning, and reached Omaha at 8:20, having been four

hours and twenty minutes enroute. They were met at Irvington by a delegation of the

ourist Wheelmen, who escorted them to the

Hotel Casey, where breakfast was spread. A pleasant little visit was then had at the

Omaha Wheelmen's club house, following

which a short run about town was taken. In the afternoon the visitors

were piloted over to Lake Manawa, where

a steamboat ride and a delightful dip in the

waters of the lake were enjoyed. After this

followed a 5 o'clock dinner at an Omaha

resturant and the merry crowd of cyclists adjourned to the depot where hands were

shaken and good byes said. A westbound train steamed Fremontward carrying on board as jolly a party of cyclists as ever mounted a wheel and the good wishes of the Omaha wheelmen. The party was in charge

of Captain Nicodemus and consisted oo Messrs. Frank Ellick, Frank Smith, Hanlon, McElvoy, Ganger and Johnson. The Omaha cyclists who looked after their entertainment

were E. R. Smith, R. L. Young, W. J. Morris Wallace Taylor, E. L. Potter, J. H. Kastman tnd H. K. Smith of the Tourists; Gus Eponetter, E. B. Smith, Emerson, Pearce, Head and Dale of the Omaha Wheel club.

and Mulhall of the Apolio cycling club. Visiting wheelmen will always find a royal

velcome awaiting them in Omaha and

Omaha cyclists are only too glad to act

Snorts of the Charlie Horse.

the Western association.

world's championship.

engue.

Stein is pitching as fine ball as any man in

Jessie Burkett, one of the late lamented

Elmer Foster and George Treadway have

Ely hasn't captured Brooklyn by the ears

just yet, still he is a promising man and in time will catch on.

It begins to look as if the Corn Huskers would battle with Chicago this fall for the

Catcher Billy Traffley and Pitcher Ebenezer

Hart have been sent to the stable. Traffley was released at his own request.

From all accounts it is as long a time be

tween pay days out in Omaha as it is over in

The games with the Mountineers the past

week, barring the first, were as fine exhibi-

tions as were ever witnessed at the local

Joe Walsh opened up for Baltimore at sec-

ond Thursday and made a favorable impres-sion. He had seven chances, accepting them

Big George Wilson jumped the Denvers

while the team was here last week. Where he went nobody knows, but the probabilities

Old Pop Smith has been batting one-handed

during the last three games, and when he cracked out a nice single Thursday a bleacher yelled: "Why don't you all hit one-handed?"

to appreciate Denver's positioan in the race.

Jack McGlone is playing third in a style that would break Jimmy Donnelly's heart. McGlone isn't of the spurting class of third

day in and day out. Another thing he is a gentlemanly fellow, and his unceasing good

humor and carnestness makes him a doubly

The Wisconsin league is getting ready to bankrupt itself. Oconto has signed Man-ager Harrington, who has a record of killing

the game in every town he ever struck, -Ren Mulford. Correct. It has been too many

Harrington's, Shannous, Barnes' and Rowes

that has made the Western association such a shabby institution for four years past.

If Halligan and Chris Green ever met in a footrace there would be great excitement in the world of sport. It is poor policy to send Hal in from second on a hit unless it is out near the fence. He was caught at the plate

Tuesday and Goro threw nim out from deep center field yesterday. When you say that

center field yesterday. When you say that "Hal" is a good batter you sum up all his good qualities. As a base runner he is very Charley Bennett. It is a shame to send him in to sure death.—Times-Star.

Questions and Answers.

SUTTON, Neb., Aug. 25.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you please answer in THE SUNDAY BEE the following: A and B are

valuable man.

He plays steadily and brilliantly

With such men as George Tebeau, Chippey McGarr, Poet Burns, Jack O'Connor, Ollie Beard, Joe Werrick and Kennedy, it is hard

are, to Washington to join Shannon's gang.

all, and besides made a hit and a run

the Cincinnati camp.—Globe-Democrat.

oined the Marinette team in the Wisconsin

Farmers, leads the Cleveland batting list.

antees a splendid race.

the prime movers.

the fifty mile mark:

Young 180% SiefkIn 177% Cottlins 155

Collins Lytle Waldron

made by a rafety on the track.

probability be the last of the season

Ans. - Croquet belongs to the milk-shake lass of athletics, in which the sporting editor is but poorly versed. nen, would like to know where west side is Schnell discarded his ordinary for a safety last Sunday. One by one the "old guard" fail. The galiant old 51 will soon be a mere It is reported on pretty good authority that Barrett pumped around our driving park track one evening of last week, a mile in 2.38. This, we believe, is the best time over

For is but poorly versed.

South Bend, Neb., Aug. 28.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber. Will you decide the following bet: A and B are matched to run a foot race (pay or play) on August 22nd, at 8 o'clock and runs over the course, B arrives ten induces later and asks A to run, which he recuests do, claiming the race because B was not on hand promptly at 6 o'clock. B claims that it is 6 o'clock until it's 7, and that he wins the race because A refused to run. Who wins?—A Subscriber. rins? -- A Subscriber

Ans .- Unless there was a specific under club reports 1999 club mileage for August, average attendance eight. The Young Men's Christian Association Wheel club standing or agreement, which is bardly pro-bable, that the race was to be run at 6 o'clock sharp, il wins.

OMAHA, Aug. 28.—To the Sporting Editor of FHE BEE: To decide a bet please state Funk-outer's the old center fielder of the Union acides given name, also where he is em-loyed?—S. S. D. men's main stays, returned to Omaha from Knoxville, Ill., one day of last week, where he has been spending a short vacation. He Ans.-Melville. Do not know where he is reports a splendid trip notwithstanding the poor condition of Illinois country roads.

GERELEY, Neb., Aug. 26.-To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Will you kindly tell moby return mail the name of the young man who wrestled at Nebraska City about live or ten days ago, who is a farmer and wrestled with a professional catch-us-catch-can?-M.

Ans. - George Harshman.

Ans.—George Haramman.

STROMSBURG, Neb., Aug. 28.—To the Sportng Editor of Tug Beg: Please answer in tonorrow's Beg the following question to settle
t bet: When the first base is occupied by a
bise runner is not the batter out if he has
hree strikes called on him though the eatcher
alls to hold the all on the third strike?—G.
S. Osborne. at Calhoun, the site of the old frontier fort by that name. They report the ride one of the nicest of the season, and the roads in fine Ans.-He is.

shape. 'Tis to be regretted that they did not remain in Omana and help entertain the OMAHA, Aug. 10.--To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a bet, kindly state in your Sunday paper, what is the highest hand that can be thrown in a game of poker dice? --Would-Be Sport. Fremont Wheel Club, who came down in the records lately out at the driving park in great style, but mysteriously refrain from

Ans.—Five aces.
Striomshing, Neb., Aug. 21.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Please answer in The Sunday Bee: If two balks by the pitcher will give a batter his base? In a game the other day here an umpire decided that two balks by the pitcher gave the batsman his base.—L. H. Headstrom.

Ans. -One is plenty here. PACIFIC EXPRESS COMPANY, Aug. 28.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please decide this in your Sunday Issue: There is a base-runner on third base and one on second; the runner on second, thinking the man on third out runs and touches third. Does this not force the man on third off his base, or is the other man out also?-A Base-Runner.

Ans .- "Is the other man out also?" What do you mean? You don't state whether any man is out or not, but say that the runner thinks he is. Put your question in plain shape and submit it again.

August was 2,242% miles. Average attend-ance, eight. In the race for the gold medal, the following list will show the correct stand-INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Sept. 2.--To the Sporting Editor of Tuz Ber: To decide a bet, please give the name of the horse, and the time, holding the mile record--Robert L. Jones. ing of each competitor who has overlaped Miles Attended Ans. -Salvator; 1:8514.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 3.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Cisino, 21 points; A. has 17 points, and makes big and little casino and two aces; B. has 16 points and makes cards and spades, and two aces, both failing to count out. Which wins?--P. N. Ans .- The failure of either party to count Several race meets and tournaments are

Ans.—The fatture of either party to count out, makes the game a draw, as the winning point simmers down to an ace, and all the aces being equal, it is a standoff. This reply will also hold good in the game recently played by "Al Marks and Soe," which was submitted to The Ber for decision. The latter question was referred to Kirk Gunn, of Chicago, but no response has ever been re-Chicago, but no response has ever been re ceived from him. A thorough analysis of the play, however, clearly establishes a draw, for in cassing the count runs cards, spades, big and little cassino and aces. COUNCIL BLUFFS. In. Sept. 2.—To the Sport-ing Editor of Tu. BEE: Please state in your Sunday issue what a "place" horse is, --Bony Tail.

Ans. -One that runs first or second. If you play a horse for place and he wins, so do

as both tracks are in excellent shape and the managers offer every inducement. The races at Missouri Valley will be principally run by iocal "scorchers," yet the affair is in the hands of a committee who will "push things" and visiting wheelmen will be cared for and extertions. FAIRFIELD, Nob., Sept. 1.--To the Sporting Editor of The Ber. Please answer in Sun-day's Brg which is the best hand in draw poker, a royal flush or fours?--F. M. Tubey.

-Ans. -A royal flush. Almon, Neb., Sept. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber. Please answer in next Sunday's Brr. What is the record for standing jump without weights; also for a running hop, step and jump?—H. A. Cline.

Ans.—(1) 10 feet 10% inches, H. M. John-ou, New York City, September 4, 1884. (2) 48 feet 81 ches, Thomas Burrows, Worcester, Mass., October 8, 1884.

Mass., October 8, 1884.

OMAHA, Sept. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide an argument please answer the following in Sunday's BEE: In a game of high five the dence of trumps is accidentally discarded and the mistake not discovered until the after the hand has been played out. Will the error make a misdeal, or will the discarded boint be counted for the bidder, or shall the next lowest card played be counted for low?—X. Y. Z.

Ans.—The next lowest card. Ans.-The next lowest card. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 3.—To the Sport-ng Editor of THE BEE: To decide a wager

ing Editor of this BEE: To decide a wager will you blease answer in Sunday's BEE which of these two base ballists has the best record in this game: S. Patterson (2d b.)—At bat 4; runs. 1; assists, 0; errors, t. C. Miller (l. f.)—At bat, 3; runs. 1; base hits. 2; put outs. (c. assists, 0; errors, 0. Home run. Patterson, bringing in the only scores that were made.—Sport.

Ans.—C. Miller's whose batting average Ans.—C. Miller's, whose batting average is .666, and his fielding .1000. Patterson's batting is .500 and his fielding the same.

A Delicious Temperance Drink. Excelsior Springs Co.'s Soterian Ginger

FEMININE FOOTGEAR.

An arched foot is most comforbaly sup ported by a high hoeled shoe. If the base of the heel be broad enough it can be worn with safety.

Handsome shades of silk hosiery include

the colors of fashionable evening gowns, grays, taus and modes, layender, cream, yellow, Nile, turquoise, pearl, etc. In the annals of hosiery black remains such

a leaser that nothing else has yet caught up with it, but there are black and black stockings, and the better plan is to buy a reliable brand, of which there are several makes. The Oxford tie is the best for summe wear; and in winter a gaiter can be put over it, and in wet weather a sandal rubber is easily adjusted. A tied shoe keeps its shape longer than a buttoned one, because as it stretches you can lace it tighter.

Slippers made with sides of undressed eather or cloth exactly matching the stock ings, and with toes of patent leather or embroidered or beaded, make the foot seen small, for the sides catch no light and all that

one sees is the bright point of the shoe. Black bootees having colored tops are some what worn, the favorites probably being those with Richelieu stripes and a band of embroidery or points at the division. The extra-sized hose are a boon to stout people, though many do not seem to know of them.

Black slippers may be furnished with red neels, the heels being the only touch of color in a costume. A metal cap on the bottom of a heel insures the even wearing of it and gives a pretty clicking accompaniment to one's step-only the step must be light, con fident and even, and one must not be discon-certed one's self at the click.

Lisle thread hose do not wear as otton, and the latter may be found so fine that there is no difficulty in the way of quality. First in favor rank the all black, then follow fine lines of tan, gray and mode shades, which are worn by many all of the time, and others wear them only with suede shoes and costumes to match.

A foot should always be thrust forward daintily as one steps, and well pointed down-ward. In going down stairs the foot should challenge attention, and the trim, silk coated unkles not miss its share. There are those who can even cross their knees and yet look daintily modest, but others in doing this only suggest vulgar or careless exposure.

A pretty evening or house shoe is a modifi cation of the tie, which fastens with buckle and just at or below the instep instead of above it. The buckle may be gold or jew-eled, or ribbon may be substituted. When the foot lacks rise at the instep the buckle can fasten over a tongue that stands well up where the instep needs exaggeration. This style of shoe made with sides of a dark shade and the tongue of a light one of the same color—that color matching the dress-are dressy and becoming.

Parents ReadThis. July and August are anxious months for mothers who carefully watch over their little ones. Hot days and frequent changes of temperature are liable to produce choicra morbus. How satisfactory it should be for parents to know that Haller's Pain Paralyze is both a pleasant and effective remedy for all summer complaints. It soothes and re-

lieves all pain and griping and always effects

partners playing croquet, C and D are partners. A is a rover and C puts him out. Does B get every other shot during the remainder of the game or C and D set two shots to B's one?--Thomas E Stewart.

Cantenn'al of the Oldest Commandery of Knightz Templar.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF NEGRO MASONRY.

Odd Fellows Wiff Consider the Age Limit Again-The Springers Make a Descent on Grand Island - The Elks.

The centennial celebration of Washington

commandery, Knights Templar, of Hartford, Conn., which is the oldest organization of the order in the United States, will be an event of greater interest than the centenary of the grand lodge, which was celebrated in New Haven two years ago. The commandery was organized, says a dispatch to the New York Times, in the town of Coichester in July, 1796, being the first and only encampment in the United States that received a charter from the grand encampment of England. The charter was issued and confirmed without doubt by Wallace Bodwell Wright, grand master of Kuights Templar at the time. The original recipients of the order of knighthood in the encampment were John R. Watrous, Asa Bigelow, Roger Bulkeley, John Breed and Joel Worthington. Watrous was a member of the general assembly in 1795, representing the town of Colchester. In June, 1801, a second charter was obtained from London and an encampment was held in New London. an encampment was beld in New London. Eliphalet Buikeley was elected captain gen-oral, James Baxter, first captain; Henry Champion, second captain; Asa Bigelow, treasurer; John R. Watrous, secretary, and Ebenezer Perkins, marshal. These officers

retained their positions until April, 1810. Eliphalet Bulkeley was a prominent Mason as far back as 1795, and one of the officers of the grand lodge of the state. In 1792 he represented Colchester in the general assembly. Henry Champion was a member of the legislature from the same town in 1763. In 1800 members of the encampment participated in the dedication of the Masonic hall in New London, the event occurring June 24 of that year. April 6, 1810, the principal members of the encampment were re-elected, and held their positions without change until April 28, 1810, when the jurisdiction of the general grand encampment of the United States was acknowledged for the first time. The ancient charter was relinquished and a new one received from Thomas Smith Webb, which is still operative in the commandery. The authority of the grand com-mandery of Connecticut has been recongized, however, since its organization. September

, 1827. In the different charters the right of the encampment to meet in Hartford had been sedulously preserved. While Colchester was the birthplace of Knight Templarism in the state, it was not practicable that supremacy should be retained there. In 1844 the commandery was transferred to Hartford. original charter, which was received from London, was taken there with other documents from Colchester, but has been lost for forty years at least, The first installation in Hartford was conducted by Albert Case, grand commander of the grand encampment of South Carolina. It is an interesting fact that Washington commandery has had the names of three governors of the state on its roll of membership, two of whom, John S, Peters and Thomas H. Seymour occupied its nighest officers. Governor Seymour was eminent commander at the time of his death in Hartford in 1899, and was succeeded by Mayor John G. Root. The latter delivered the oration at the unveiling of the Seymour monument, which was erected by the commandery within a few years. The late Governor Marshall Jewell

plans will be devised for the observance of this interesting Masonic centennial. Colored Masons.

was knighted by the commandery in 1870, and Governor Bulkeley is a lined descendant of one of its original founders. Elaborate

At the annual communication of the grand lodge of Missouri of Negro Masons, held in this city last week, Grand Master Pelham delivered his annual address, during which he gave the following history of the origin and progress of the order in the United States:

States:
"In the early part of the year 1775 the
Masons of the city of Boston invited Prince Hall, a prominent colored citizen, to be initnated into the mysteries of Masonry. Hall, after due deliberation, accepted the invitation and he was initiated passed and raised on March 16, 1775, fourteen other col-ored citizens were made Masons, and it is duly recorded that each of these candidates paid the sum of \$125 for the degrees conferred; that this work was regular is beyond question by any one who has sufficient intelligence to comprehend a fair statement of the facts. The grand lodge of England approved the work of the sub-ordinate lodge by boldly proclaiming to the Masonic fraternity that Masons by the exer cise of brotherly love are taught to regard the whole human race as one family. In the enunication sof this doctrine they proved themselves consistant Masons who recognized that peculiar and distinctive foundation upon which the whole Masonic superstructure rests -- the fatherhood of God and the brother

hood of man. "Grand Master Gardner in his address to the grand lodge of Massachusetts in clearly sets forth the regularity of Negro Missonry when he says that after patient and painstaking investigation he found documentary evidence that on the 6th day of March the symbolic degrees of Masonry were conferred upon fourteen colored persons in a military lodge under the jurisdiction of the grand lodge of England—the work was duly accepted and a warrant was granted.

"Prince Hail, in his letter making applica-tion for the warrant, says: 'I would inform you that the lodge has been founded eight years. We have had no opportunity to apply for a warrant before, though we have been importuned to send to France for one. Yet we thought it best to send to the fountain head. On September 27, 1784, the warrant was granted by the grand lodge of England and its issuance and destination is duly attested upon the authentic records of the grand lodge of England. This lodge was a part of the great Masonic system of the universe and no one questioned its legitimacy until men's hearts became callous and their reason dethroned under the damning influence of the monster prejudice. Prince Hall acting under the authority received from the grand lodge of England, and as past grand master, organized lodges at Philadelphia and Providence.

"In 1808 Africa lodge and her true daughters organized a grand lodge at Boston, Mass., and the authority of this grand lodge, derived as it was from African lodge, remains un broken and unimpaired fully sustained and sanction by foreign and American precedents. From this source we had our being and in 1865 the grand lodge of Missouri was organized with McGee Alexander as its first grand master. We are here today to cele rate in a becoming manner the quarter cenennial of master workmen grand lodge of Missouri. For twenty-five years we have been struggling onward amid many difficulties and we have set apart this time to give thanks to the Grand Master of the universe that we have been as successful as we have and in a fitting manner ask the continuation of divine favor.'

The Siminers.

The monumental jokers of the world, generally known as Nobiss of the Mystic Shrine, went to Grand Island on Wednesday last, about one hundred strong, where they held a session in the town hall and operated on thirty-six victims, residents of Grand Island and vicinity. To proceed with this notice would be to tread on dangerous ground, as the ritual was entirely revised at the last session of the Imperial council and a new pathway to Meeca has been discovered. The time-worn references to the burning sands and all the other terms in the vocabulary of this department have become obsolete, and whether the stuff that cheers the weary travcler is to be called zem-zem bereafter, or whether the weary pligrim will tread the burning sands as before or ride across the lesert on a cake of ice, is now an impenetrato mystery except to a faithful few.

The Shriners of New York are planning nother pilirimage. This time they propose making a trip to Alaska. It is needless to say that the irrepressible James McGee is to be the chief engineer and camel driver of the trip

Noble M. O. Maui will go to Washington,

D. C., to attend the annual meeting of the General Masonic Relief association, which meets on the 23d unst. From there he will go to Richmond to attend the session of the International Funeral Directors' association.

1. O. O. F.

One of the important problems before the next session of the sovereign grand lodge will be the question of admitting to membership persons of 18 years of age. The sentiment in the several jurisdictions seems to be that this question should be submitted to the subordinate lodges for a direct vote, says the Unicago Times, and it would be the proper thing if the grand lodge of each state would thing if the grand lodge of each state would instruct its representatives in the sovereign grand lodge to offer and to advocate a resolution in that body at its coming session, as a substitute to the question already be-fore it, to ask or direct that each state jurisdiction submit the question to each lodge and request it to take a vote upon it after proper notice to the members and a port the result of that vote to the respective grand secretaries, they to report the result to Grand Secretary Ross in time for the next annual session. That vote would decide the question in a very satisfactory manner and no one would have reason to complain if the result was not to his liking. A change in the organic law of this importance ought to be passed upon by the order at large and each individual member should have a direct voice in its decision. With many who are not very familiar with

the history of American Odd Fellowship, there has been a disposition to confound the Manchester Unity with the Independent Order in this country, and when the great cantonment was held in Chicago last year, it was the custom of those who worked the ress to give it out that Odd Fellowship had 1,400,000 members, thus including the Ancient Order of Odd Feliows and the Manchester Unity, with which the Independent Order has no more connection than it has with Pythianism. It now appears that there is a mov on foot to provide for an exchange of among these orders and for aiding brothers in distress. This is a good scheme, and might be made to work well not only among these orders, but among other kindred or-rders. The only difficulty that stands in the way is that of providing a mutual system of recognition. It will be difficult to do this unless the lodges of the various orders seeking fraternal intercourse could get to gether and establish a degree which would be alike in all bedies, and by which members of kindred but different orders might be able to recognize each other for purposes of mutual aid and relief.

The tilks. Omaha lodge, No. 39, has decided to hold a clam-bake at Pries' lake tomorrow. The lodge held one of these affairs last year, which was in the nature of an experiment, but it proved to be such a howling success that it was decided to repeat the experience. The affair is in the hands of a committee com-posed of Messrs, F. P. Gridley, G. P. Cronk and P. H. Pailbin, and the services of a professional cateror have been secured.

Those who attended the event last year need no incentive to induce them to sacrifice everything to attend this one, and those who miss it will miss the best part of life. The party will leave the Elks club rooms at

l o'clock tomorrow afternoon in tally-ho coaches and will return about midnight,

TWO WANTS.

Cape Cod Item. Wanted: A wife who can handle a broom, To brush down the cobwebs and sweep up To make decent bread that a fellow can est,

Not the horrible compound we everywhere Who knows how to boil, to fry and to roast, Make a cup of good ten and a platter of toast. A woman who washes, cooks, irons and sews, And mends all the rips in a fellow's old

clothes, And makes her own garments—an item that grows Quite highly expensive, as every one knows; A common sense creature, and still with a To teach and to guide-exalted, refined-

A sort of an angel and housewife combined.

Somerville Journal. Wanted: a man who can handle an axe; Will chop up the kindlings, and take out the tacks; Will make lots of money, give half to his

wife, Not the miserly fellow so common in life. Who knows how to white-wash, to plant, and to plough,

Harness up his own horse and milk his own A man who mends furniture, patches old And trims his own whiskers to save barber's

Neitner smokes, drinks, nor gambles-all items which grow Quite highly expensive, as all of you know: A jack-of-all-trades, yet a strong-minded,

Refined, cultured gentlemen, - dignified In short, then, a man who has never yet

ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Mackay has a string of flawiess diamonds two yards long. The summer girl is like pride because she goeth before the fall. Mrs. "Bob" Ingersoll is a tail brunette

with hair of ebony blackness, fine features and a pretty mouth. Mrs. Alice Shaw, the famous whistler, has demonstrated the fact that whistling even is

hereditary. She has four daughters, e one of whom inherits her peculiar talent, The death of Marie Gordon, the once beautiful wife of John T. Raymond, recalls the fact that she was David Neal's model for celebrated picture, "Mary, Queen of Scots.

Mrs. Spooner, the wife of the retiring Wisconsin senator, will be missed by Washing-ton society. Her home has been noted for its pospitality, and, though not a beautiful voman, her attractive manner has made her charming hostess. Lucy Hooper writes from Paris that a

curious spectacte at Aix is a view of the Princess Louise (the marchioness of Lorne) imbibing brandy and soda and smoking cigars on the balcony of the Casino. This is ough, to say the least, The society editor of a Boston morning newspaper is a young colored wonan whose complexion is hardly darker than that of a

Spanish brunette. She is pretty and remark well educated, being a fine French scholar and a clever musician. lo 1884, while suffering from brain fever, Miss Asenath Philpott of Gainesville, Tex. had her head shaved. On her recovery a new and generous growth of hair commenced

and now she is the proud owner of tresse which are ten feet seven inches long. General Butler's wife, of whom he writes so teuderly in his memoirs, was an exquisite elocutionist, surpassed, in the opinion of many, by Fanny Kemble alone. She knew many, by Fanny Kemple alone. She several of the Shakespeare plays by

the Japanese fair sex, who wished to interview her. The caller introduced herself by saying: "My husband he make paper, and I do part of visiting the outside country to help forward him." "The Kioto Journal," on the following morning, contained a long account of Mrs. Barnett.

The old homestead in which Mrs. Polk died, is a fine type of the Americanized Grecian architecture which characterizes so many southern homes built before the war. The house is entered by way of a pertico supporting four handsome Corinthian columns which extend to the very roof and give to the structure an appearance of solidity and comfort. A broad walk bordered by trees and shrubbery, extends from the gate to the porch, and in the foreground is an odd and comfortable summer house like a minuature Greek temple.

The Countess of Calthness, Mme vatsky's successor as high priestess of the thosophists, is a Cuban by birth, the daughter of a Havana jeweler and silversmith. She has been described as being quite slender, but the latest report of her is that she is very stout. She is one of the sights of Nice, and begins a herself with terest which the and bedizens herself with jewels, which the milicious say were innerited from her

father's shop counters. She is a good natured and hospitable old lady, who wears elegant costumes and a bright yellow wig. Her son, the Duke of Pomar, has written some stupid society noveis, and is believed by his mother to be "influenced" by the spirit of Balzac, as she is herself by the spirit of Mary, queen of

EDUCATIONAL.

It is estimated that the new school book law of Missouri will save the state \$50,000 a year.

The school board of Oakland, Cal., passed a resolution not to employ married women as teachers.

The Fort Dodge Collegiate institute, of which the Rev. L. H. Hays is president, has been removed to Storm Lake, Ia.

The Chautauqua class of '91 numbers beween thirty and forty thousand, nearly one housand of whom were present at the grad-

dation exercises. Prof. H. B. Adams of Johns Hopkins university has declined the position of chief of the department of liberal acts in the

Columbian exposition The three colleges of Spokane, Wash, have inited to form a university with a present und, in land, of about \$250,000 and imme-

The Miuneapolis Board of Education has decided that married women shall have the same chances for positious as teachers in the public schools of that city as unmarried. The bishop of Derry, Dr. William Alexander, an eloquent preacher and the author of a work on "The Psaims," has accepted an invitation from Columbia college to deliver a course of lectures next year on the evi-dences of Christianity. The number and subject of these addresses have not yet been

diate expectations of about \$150,000 more.

The University of Ponnsylvania will open The University of Ponnsylvania will open in October a recently endowed school for the subject of purely American topics. American legislation and its history, state constitutional history, the history of religion in America, the history of education, national and local politics, will engage particularly the attention of the students.

The Rev. Dr. Isaac Crook of Louisville, who has accepted the presidency of the University of the Pacific, at San Jose, Cal., is the seventh clergymen to be called from Falls city to a place of this sort. Dr Crook will remove immediately to his new home. He has been paster of Trinity Methodist church in Louisville for many years. The trustees of Swarthmore college have

not decided, up to the present time, upon a president for that institution. Among the candidates mentioned for the place are Prof. Henry Pratt Judson, who occupies the chan of history at the Minnesota State university Prof. Carmen of the St. Paul High scho and Dr. Mills of the Indian college, Rich mond. The effect of the somewhat notorious Rice

school law is now being felt in the cities of Kansas. In Kansas City, Kan., Topeka, Wichita, Leavenworth, Atchison and Fort Scott the school children's vacation will not be interrupted until January I under penalties of excessive fines unless there is enough surplus in the school treasury to bear the expenses up to the first of the year. Among the Americans who have won hon

ors at the German universities this last year is Dr. Frank Augell of New York city, who has just attained the degree of Ph. D. at Leipzig, with the highest distinction. Dr. Angell, who is a nephew of President Angell of the university of Michigan, and of Dr. Peter Collier, director of the New York state agricultural experiment station, is a specialist in physiological psychology ODDS AND ENDS.

Only one man in 203 is over six feet in height. Chicago is about to erect an apartment louse which will contain 707 rooms

Kansas City is a fortunate town. A brewery war struck the place two laps ahead of the hot wave. In forty years the run across the Atlantic

has been reduced one-half. What will the next forty years bring forth. A man in Elizabeth, N. J., has been driven insane by mosquitoes. The Jersey mosquito, it must be remembered, is almost as bloodthirsty a creature as Jack the Ripper

The Canadian census returns indicate population of 6,000,000 for the entire dominion. Manitoba has grown from 60,000 to 150,000 in ten years and Winnipeg from 8,000 to 26,000. The largest dam of any kind in the southern hemisphere in that at Beetaloo, South Australia. It is built of concrete, has a

capacity of 800,000,000 gallons, and cost \$585,000. There are sixty Chinese women in Los Angeles, Cal., who are practically slaves, for they are bought and sold like cattle. Their value ranges from \$300 to \$3,000, according to their youth and attractiveness.

A fly caused the death of a man at Vienna.

He was walking the street when the insect suddenly took a position on his forehead. As soon as it left a swelling appeared and the man soon afterwards died of blood poisoning Martinique, which has been devastated by a hurricane, is by all odds the most beautiful island in the West Indies. The chief towns are St. Pierre and Fort do France. It was in he latter that the Emperess Josephine was

born. An instrument whereby a star is eaused to record with absolute accuracy the time of its transit across the meridian has been per-fected at the Georgetown College Observaory. The instrument is called the photohronograph.

A Sadalia, Mo., china store exhibits as sign 575 plates, sixteen pitchers, eight jars, two washbowls and a fifteen-gallon jug. The plates have a hole in the center and are screwed on boarks and framework extending to the top of a three-story building. The high price of coal on Mexican railroads

has resulted in the adoption of a novel type of conpound engine on locomotives The high pressure cylinder is contained in the low pressure cylinder, and a saving of twenty-five per cent in coal is obtained, with only a little increase in weight. A young man at Warren, Ohio, took refuge

under a tree during a thunderstorm. The tree was struck by lightning and he was killed. When his clothes wore removed exact images of the branches and leaves of killed. the tree were found pictured on his breast and other parts of his body with the minute ness of the photograph. One of the oldest and most interesting louses in Maine is the mansion known as the

J. R. Libby residence in Saco, which was built in 1781 for Judge Thatcher of the district of Massachusetts Bay. Within the walls of this old house Lafayette, President Monroe and other noted men have been entortained, and it is still a comfortable residence Information Free.

Do you know that any old sore or cut can be absolutely cured by the intelligent use of Haller's Barbed Wire Liniment. Be merci ful to your horse and try it.

FALL FASHIONS FOR MEN.

shade of pale gray, with the impression green in the warp. The velvet collar is well adapted to the covert cloth, while the silk lining to the lapel

treatment is more in consonance with the quietude of the thibets and unfinished worsteds. The cut of the winter overcoat will be

easy without being fullsome or long, and they will be made up principally in the sin-gle-breasted style. On the rough goods the velvet collar will be deemed necessary. The brands of tall hats thus far put out by leading hatters indicate that they doubt that the time has yet arrived for a radical change in the block. On the other hand, the imported tiles all tend to largeness, and the

bell shape is most marked. Individualistic walking sticks, as well as ustom made neckwear, are among the latest enchants of the advanced swell. The buckorn handle canes, where the formations are always different, afford in each one of them opportunity for unique decorations in silver. Late in July a certain fashionable hatter

attached to the wide primmed atraw hats a

narrow bit of silk cord that wound about the hat ribbon and was caught behind by a small

covered bar that was to be inserted into the buttonhole of the coat to hold the hat when the wind was high. The idea attained at-most instantly the dimensions of a positive Ind.

A Musical Misunderstanding.

Drake's Magazine: "You don't be-long to the same scale as I," remarked the flute scornfully to the cornet, "O, you're both of you windy," ob served the harp from his corner. "You're a lyre," yelled the cello,

waking up suddenly. "Why, you bass viol thing," returned the insulted harp, "who said anything to you, you growling old infiddle. And a row would have been imminent if the rest of the band, with great wesence of mind, had not struck up, "Com-

rades, comrades, ever since we were boys. Stockings should always match the low shoe, or "tie," as it is usually called, and as a rule both should match the dress.

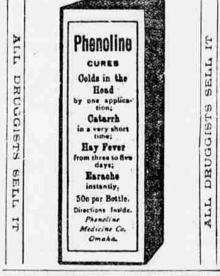
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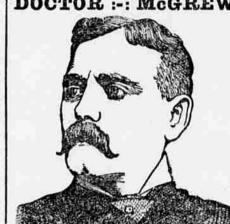
CORRECT THING

Durs never fail to give entire satisfaction.

Omaha, Neb.



DOCTOR :-: McGREW



THE SPECIALIST.

MOORE'S TREE OF LIFE



Leavenworth, Kan., 6-15-90 Dr. J. P. Moore-My Dear Sir: I have been subject to sick headache all my ife. Over two years ago I began using Moore's Tree of Life for it, and I have never had a case of sick headache since except when I was at one end of the coad and the medicine at the other end.

Pastor First Baptist Church.

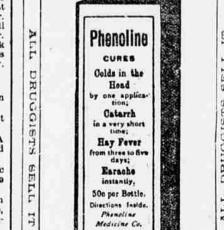
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Sixteen Years Experience in the Treatment of a

Office, 14 and Farnan Sts., Omaha, Neb.



It is worth more than money to me. I heartily commend it to all suffering with sick headache. Yours truly, W. B. KILE

Moore's Tree of Life, a positive cure for Kidas; and Liver Complisht and all bool disease. Does to pay to suffer when you can araily using Moore's Tree of Life, the Grant Life Remair?

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Corner I ith and Mason Streets: Half, block west of Union Pacific and H. & M. Depois.

New building, new furniture, every thing first class, coolest location in Ouaha, view of entire surrounding country, gas, bath electric call bells sto Rates, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Every line of cable and motor care, pass within one block, everyt Shorman Avenus and Hansoon Park line, 4 blocks away and you can transfer to those if you wish.

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and believed that they were the work of Ba Clothier and Furnisher, The latest fad in men's jewelry is a scarf The most prolific of novelists is said to be pin of silver, the design being in miniature in Mcs. Alexander, who, like Anthony Trollope. the form of a bow of a self-tied cravat. sits at her desk every day and forces herself to accomplish a certain amount of whether she feels in mood for it or not. The waistcoat lapels are still cut well down and the U-shaped opening is avoided. The is just a shadow of hollowing V-like effect. has been writing for many years, and as soon as she finishes one book she begins an-The rough finish has at last penetrated the special realm of leg wear. Wool trouserings will be popular the forthcoming cold season. other. Mrs. Alexander is a well preserved woman of matronly appearance. She is of Irish birth. The wide, washable cravats are now tied Auother evidence of Japan's rapid advance so tha the loops extend out farther than the in western civilization is the fact that the ends, and they are worn with standing colwomen of that country have taken to journalism. An English woman, Mrs. Barnett while in Kioto was visited by a member of lars. In the finer grades of neckwear the ence of mauve is yet felt in the beautiful