## JACK FROST SPURS THE SPORTS

And Starts the Usual Base Ball Fairy Tales Abroad.

PLEASING INFORMATION FOR THE GUNNERS

Breezy Budget for the Bykers-Ladies Who Shoot and F sh - Local Sporting Squibs and Questions Answered.

erly cared for under any and all cir-cumstances. And Omaha, while it is not, nor never has been, a good ball town, is too large and too metropoittan

to be for any considerable period without fa-cilities for indulging in the great national

pastime. She may take a rest for a year, and the process would undoubtedly result in much good, but under any condition of things

she is just as certain to again take a promi-nent position in the affairs of the sport some

time in the future as the sun is to rise. One reason why Omaha has never panned out as a profitable site for the game is because, with

the exception of a single year, she has been utterly devoid of competent management. With the right stripe of men, men of intelli-

gence and ability, in charge, the city could be made even a better base ball town than Kansas City or Denver. There is every fa-culity here for such a condition of things— the population, the inherent interest in the

great sport and a dearth of other summer di-

vertisements which must be made up for in some way, and that way is through the chan-

hels of base ball. Such a day is sure to come

Restoration of the Quail.

tion of this incomparable little game bird

in sufficient numbers to once more

insure a profitable tramp affeld has

been a thing undreamed of. For a

half dozen years in this particular region

this precious feathered beauty has been con sidered all but extinct, not on account of any ruthless or wonton slaughter on the part of

gunners, but owing to the killing weather of the winters of '85 and '87. Once Bob White throve here as prolifically as anywhere in the world, but he has been on the decline

for even as great a period as ten years until he reached a degree of attenuation that

actually threatened his total disappearance. Up to within two years, since when the birds

have been perceptibly recuperating, there was a general complaint among the bon vivants of the city that there were dead

loads of toast lying round loose without the

suggestion of a feather upon it. But the

gormet will have no cause to grumble this

too cold, and with no long drouths or ex

cessive wet periods, but a uniform tempera-

especially calculated for fecundity in the That they did not allow the golden

ture and general meteorological conditio

opportunity to pass unimproved is attested t

who has made long drives in any direction through the summer will recall with a sensa-

tion of delight how frequently they espied as

old hen rolling in the dust in the road, or the

old cock, with his white striped head and

graceful curves of seal perched upon the top

of this old rail or that, sevenading his mate nestled on her dozen or so of eggs off there

in wheat field or meadow, with his sweet

Where thro' dowy tears the crocus coyly

As they bend their heads to listen— Comes the clear and plaintive music of thy

And thro' all the leaf-strewn glads Harass'd shalt thou seek in vain for a

Stilled beneath the murd'rous thunders is

Maggioli to Mons. Hattey.

Anent the much-talked-of billiard match

between Francis Maggioli of this city and

Will F. Hatley of St. Paul, the Globe of the

latter city has this to say:
"It seems that Francis Maggioli, the bili

iardist, is indulging one of the caprices for which he is noted. Yesterday Will F. Hatley

received a letter in reply to his offer to play Maggioli two fourteen-inch balk line matches, one in St. Paul and one in Omaha, for from

\$100 to \$250 a side each game. This reply is both a surprise and a disappointment. It is a surprise in that a player of Maggiol's reputation should refuse to eater into contests with a player he claims he can defeat any state of the contests with a player he claims he can be seen that any state of the contests with a player he claims he can be seen that any state of the contests with a player he claims he can be seen that the contests with a player he claims he can be seen that the contests with a player he claims he can be seen that the contests with a player he claims he can be seen that the contests with a player he claims he can be seen that the contests with a seen that the contests with a player he claims he can be seen that the contests with a seen that the contests with a seen that the contests with a player of the contests wi

defeat at any style of billiards, and especially

considering the fact the terms were Maggioli's with the exception of the proposi

ley simply refused to play in such a charity way. He refuses to allow his friends to raise

a purse to play for, because it is not profes

sional. Hatley's proposition was to make the

matches for stakes, as is done in all honorable

and "straight" matches.

Maggioli was supposed to be eager to get on matches with any one he thought he could

vanguish, and what the trouble is with this

former New Orteans champion is a problem. Can it be that he has degenerated into a purse

player like the old selling platers of the track, or does he want the best of his friends that are backing him? It had been hoped that

these matches would be arranged for St.

Paul has never seen a match between two

such knights of the cue.

A cali was made on Mr. Maggioli at the Millard billiard hall yesterday, and he was both astonished and indignant at the roast in

Why," said Maggioli," I have never refused to play Hatley, but instead have been

anxious to meet him on any terms. My idea in making the two matches for a purse of \$500, instead of \$125 in stakes a side, was simply in the interests of himself and I, as guder such an arrangement the winner would

tion of pooling the money into a purse

Of respite.

"Bob -Bob White!"

but plaintive, "Bob-Bob White!"

On the breath of early morn From lush meadows upward borne,

smiles in Chaste delight,

And the jewelled daisies glisten

But all too soon the summer fades

Naught before the leaden hail

Shall thy burtting flight avail-

"Bob White!"

matin:

moment

HIS has been one of the most favorable

seasons for quail

known in this section

of the state for a good

news to the sports-

man, for the restora-

but will not be delayed much longer.

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Old Crimp be prepared for base ball fairy tales. There are already several wild-eyed sensa, tions affoat concern-

of forest and stream, field and lake, and handles rifle, rod or oar with a dexterity equal to the best of them. And the judge does not have to indulge in his outdoor pasing the possible extimes alone, Mrs. Thurston, herself, is a lover istence of a west, of the picturesque scenes and healthgiving air of prairie, woods and mountain. Like Thor, and her better half, too, she sees beauty ern association or league for 1892, and In the naked plane, the rugged rock or be-clouded sky. It doesn't require the sunshine to pick out the sprouts and tendrils and all the as the winter waxes they will thicken thousand and one graces of nature for her reverent eye. And thus it is the judge has a and multiply in a way that will keep the crank guessing as to the outcome. The most congenial companion on many of his pilgrimages to the realms of enjoyment and content of the wild woods and waters. Mrs. Thurston can "east a fly." and handle the roo, with a skill little inferior to that of the scheme that includes Lincoln, Omaha, Des Moines, Sloux City, Kansas City, St. Jos, Leavenworth and Wichita, is and egregious fake. St. Joe. Leavenworth, Des Moines judge himself, and many is the trout she has and Wichita have been rupbed off the maps, landed, in his spiended biazonry, on the tufted shores of Minnesota's fair streams. The penchant for these things is as commendable so far us professional base ball is concerned, forever and ave. Lincoln is practically in in woman as it is in man. It brings its un-told benefits, its countiess joys, as continual as the Bobolink's merry lift tinkles over the the same boat, and Sloux City has seen her palmy days. Kansas City and Omaha, how-ever, are sure to be "in it" again, all adverse June meadows.
There is another Omaha lady, too, who, becriticism to the contrary notwithstanding. The Missouri capital is one of the best base ball cities in the country, and will be prop-

sides being the beile of the town, is not only fond of, but au fait in many of the divertisements erroneously supposed to belong exclusively to the sterner sex, Mrs. "Skip" Dundy. She, too, has an enthusiastic sportsman for a husband, who has pampered to her inclinations for health-ful exercise in the open air. Mrs. Dundy is really a versatile person. She can ride a horse like a Vai Jean, row a beat, swim, shoot and fish with a degree of advoitness that should be envied by thousands of male

as our expenses in exchanging visits

and all my delay was only occasioned by my desire to make the inducement sufficient for

the trouble of these two matches. You can

now inform Mr. Hatley to crack away-I'm

They Can Shoot and Fish.

is an ardent sportsman and lover of nature,

and not a year passes but what he makes one

or more trips to distant lands in quest of fur,

fin or feather. He is well versed in the lore

As is well known, Judge John M. Thurston

Pranks of the Gang.

Bob Leadley, manager of the Omaha ball team, has had a variegated experience during his brief reign here. He took hold of the affairs of the club when they were in all but a chaotic condition, organized a new team out of such material as was available, and has made as good a showing under the circumstances as any man in the country could have done. Since Bob's advent, however, the Western association has been little better than a howling farce, and it required a vast amount of tact and strategy for him to keep his men in line. None of them had the slightest faith in any considerable continuance of the club, their salaries were in arrears and their hearts were not in their work. They all had an abiding faith in Manager Bob, however, as their continued allegiance testifies; still they couldn't forego the pleasure of equalizing things with Bob for his repeated assurances of the near approach of pay day.

many years, and the prospects for great "Well," said the genial manager, in a jocular way, "the gang has made life a burden sport a month hence for me during the past three weeks. I couldn't get hold of a bill of fare at any hotel, try hard as I might, without being are excellent. This is undoubtedly joyous stared in the face by a menu something like this:

SOUP. Mock Salary. Turned Over Croquettes.

Shannon's Lamb Chops.

Raw Releases,

Larded Contracts.

Suckers.

f Beefs, A la Bleachers, Roman Punch—In the Ear, Salmi of Beefs, GAME.

Poker, Seven-Up, DESERT. Wind Pudding.

Snorts of the Charlie Horse. The Western association has developed into a howling fake. Kid Baldwin is catching for Spokane, and

Billy Moran, with Omaha last season, has been captured by the St. Louis Browns, fall for, from the indications, as early as this it will be no trick for the skillful shot to go There is many a vacant ball park today almost anywhere without the city limits and that teemed with life and hilarity a couple knock over his dozer or so of birds in an months ago. The Kansas City club has tried only seven-

Charlie Abbey is with Tacoma.

afternoon's shooting. I will not undertake to explain what has brought about this teen pitchers this season, so far, but hasn't struck a winner yet. gratifying condition of things, suffice it to say, that the past two or three seasons have been almost perfect for midification and "Red" O'Rourke has made the Columbus, O.,cranks forget there ever was a third base-man, yelept Prof. Donnelly. hatching purposes. One continuous spell of exquisitely lovely weather, neither too hot nor

Joe Walsh, contrary to expectations, continues his great work at Baltimore. He is on the second bag, and is playing it like a

Duniap. Dave Rowe will probably winter in Lincoln, and he thinks, with that \$5,000, he can manage to keep the wolf a respectable distance in an emphatic way by the frequency of the ovies to be met with in the stubble and along the readside this fall. Any one from the door,

Joe Quinn can make up his mind that this s his last year with the Boston league team. He isn't playing the game he put up last year by a long shot.

Halligan is a rattling good hitter, but a very dizzy outfielder. He plays with a big mitt, but drops flies with unerring regular-So says Mike Lane.

Bob Emslie, who jumped the Western association umpire staff for the American, has seen roasted so thoroughly that the cranks ut here wouldn't recognize him,

Ely, late of Duluth, is doing great work for Brooklyn. He said he couldn't play ball in a city where the umpire had to sweep the off the home plate every time a man went to bat.

About the only man of the old Omahas playing any sort of ball is "Old Cy" Sutcliffe, and it is only his stick work that saves him. Even reliable Deacon Griffin has fallen into disrepute.

Old league players say that Patsey Bolivar Tebeau, who took his early lessons in the Western association, can block a base runner and get away with it better than any

man playing ball today.

How many clubs of all the numerous base ball organizations that started out with such a flourish in the spring will be able to show a single dollar on the right side of the ledge

when the season is done! The Washington papers say there is a suspicion there that Papa McCauley's feet are not mates, and that when he and "Old Cy" Sutcliffe get on the bases at the same time, it is a picture calculated to make strong

It is this kind of enterprising base ball items that makes the average Omahog imag-ine ne is still on earth; Anson has a string tied to young Nicol's release. He goes Omaha for \$250 a month, but returns to Anson at the end of the season.—New York World.

Some of the papers that advised the association to break away from the National agreement last spring are beginning to cry for peace. The association people begin to acknowledge that they cannot discipline their players as long as they continue to wage war gninst the League.

Jimmy Canavan had several offers after Cincinnati threw up the sponge, but he pre feered going to Milwaukee with Bancroft be a heart-breaker of a blow for Jimmy if Milwaukee releases Baucroft, which now seems probable. Cush offers to work for nothing, if Gillette will only keep him, and as Gilly is hard up, Banney will have to go. You see Canavan stuck to Bancroft because Bancroft pays him a nice salary for playing pole in the winter.

Base ball is deader than the deadest in Des Moines. In spite of our beautiful grounds, Athletic park—said to be the best in the west we have nothing that even approaches a nine, even the city league has decayed and by this time has had time to petrify. Since our men, the good old nine of 1888, won the pennant, Des Moines has gradually lost its nterest in the beloved game and now, not

it almost makes people weep to think of the prospects.—The Register.

The Washington Star says that Shannon is on a still hunt for players and has bis not out for some good ones for next year. This is saying a good deal for the men he induced to desert this city. Washington will find, how-

get the whole money, which would make the matches worth while. In a stake match such as he proposed, there would be nothing in it for either of us, ever, that Shannon has no influence with players outside of the gang he brought to Omaha. He has not the slightest claim on managerial ability, is only a fifth rate player himself, and it is dollars to mud, he don't manage the senatorial team another season. as our expenses in exchanging visits would be fully \$75 apiece, and you see what that would leave. But their is nothing to be gained by senseless badinage. If Mr. Hatley cannot see the feasibility of a purse, I will play him for stakes, the amount to be mutually agreed upon, but I will play him if it is only for a \$5 note. I want Mr. Ha ley's friends to know that I have never theen known to avoid a bullard match for money, and all my delay was only occasioned by my

There is sore trouble in the great city of Milwaukee. You see President Gillette— and Gilly has a head on him that would make a good door knob-went down into the capa-cious depths of his inside pocket to get into the American association, and now the other stockholders are all up on their hind legs and rearing like a covey of Mumidian hons, sim-ply because Gilly says they must raise \$10. 000 more to enable him to carry his old west-ern association gang through the season. They say they'll be hanged first.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Holdrege has a wheel club of twenty mem

Omaha Wheel club goes to Plattsmouth this norning and the Tourists to Missouri Val-

Potter. Deuman and Kastman of the Tour ist Wheelman will leave for Peoria Wednesday evening.

Big, good natured Charley Candy, who is a

favorite with the Omaha cycling public in general and the Omaha Wheel club boys in particular, became a Benedict on September , at Philadelphia. Tagger, Flesher and Beindorf pedaled down to Glenwood, Ia., Sunday morning. O. L. Colby and B. L. Porterfield rode to Lin-coln, remaining over Monday and Tuesday and taking in the fair.

A Philadelphia girl recently finished a cen-tury road spin in fourteen hours and twenty-two minutes. Pretty good time for even two minutes. Pretty good time for even some of our hard roadsters, but remarkable

for one of the fair sex.

W. H. Head has sold his ordinary and the active rangs of the Omaha Wheel club feel despondent. Billy will buy a safety now and

join the "chain gang," or pechaps it will be a horse and buggy—who knows! Pixley and Mockett will endeavor to make some of the "boys" at Peoria feel tired dur-ing the tournament. Mockett has rented a special car for his medals and Pixley will carry his "fainting spell" in a value. Eastern cycling clubs are dabbling in base

ball of late. The Press Cycling club and the Ramblers' Bi club, both of Buffalo, New York, recently played a game, which resulted in a score of 1 to 0 in favor of the former. At race meets on the "other side of the pond," it is quite the fad to ransack the clothing of the cyclist while he is on the track. A Boston paper says: "We don't do that way over here. No! we simply take the whole shooting match.

Lieutepant Morris and King Denman of he Tourists broke the Bellevue road record Sunday morning, lowering it to 4414 minutes. They claim that they can do the distance down in even less than that. Morris rode the return trip without a pacemaker in 47%

'Twas quite a comical sight to the pedestrians along Sixteenth street one evening of last week when a cyclist appeared leading a horse by a haiter strap and threading his way skillfully in and out among the carriages and other vehicles which crowd the thorough fare. The horse was "onto the job" and held his nose down to the rear wheel of the machine, never swerving to one side or the other and assisting the rider as much as pos-

Last Saturday evening, the 5th inst., occurred the regular election of officers for the Tourist Wheelmen. The election was quietly engineered and no wire pulling indulged in. The candidates were in perfect harmony with the voters and slipped in as easy as can be The officers, as elected for the ensuing term are: J. H. Kastman, president; John Kelley vice president (second term); E. R. Smith secretary and treasurer; Harry K. Smith captain (second term). Subaltern officers: W. J. Morris, first heutenant; George F. Waldren, second lieutenant; King Denman color guide; T. W. Collins, bugler. After the meeting the retiring officers invited the club out to a little spread at an uptown res-

The big joint run under the auspices of the Omaha Wheel club last Sunday was a grand and brilliant success. The turn out was large and spoke volumes for the popularity of the club's road officers. Omaha Wheel club, Tourists, Big Three team and representatives from other clubs mingled together in one harmonious crowd. The run was to Bellevue. which place was reached about 9:20. A short rest at the "little white house" (known by every hungry wheelman for miles around) during which time the commissary wagon rumbled up under the escort of Messrs. Clark and Perfect. The entire party then climed the wooded hills to the rifle range, here the wheels were stacked and a diamond marked off upon the green sward of the Two nines took possession of the diamond and the hottest game of ball waged for two hours and a half that has ever been recorded in the annals of Omaha amateur base The opposing giants were the Omaha Wheel club and the Tourist wheelmen. Townsend and Epeneter formed the battery for the former while Taylor, Smith and Kelley performed the same office for the lat Umpires were changed after each inning or so until the king umpire in the per-son of Chief Consul Perrigo loomed in sight, then it was "play ball" in dead earnest. The score was tied in the seventh inning and would have remained so for ever if a streak of luck had not struck the Tourists in the last inning and two scores won them the game Below is the score by innings:

The batting was quite free on both sides and then at times the game resembled a pitcher's battle. Errors were as plentiful as grusshoppers in summer time, yet few of them were costly. At the conclusion of the them were costly. At the conclusion of the clists sat down to a plentiful old fashioned dinner-and the dinner faded away.

Two games were played after dinner, the scores of which were 13 to 7 and 3 to 4 favor ing the Omaha Wheel club. At dusk the merry cyclists returned to the city each and all well satisfied with the day's outing,

The Davis-Woods Battle. The great fistic meet between Jack Davis of this city and Billy Woods of Denver comes off in the Pacific club, San Francisco one week from tomorow night, September 21. Colonel Ed Rothery leaves for Frisco tomorow evening and will be in Davis' corner on

Questions and Answers. STANTON, Neb., Sept. 10.—To the Sporting Caltor of The Bus: Please state in Sunday's tex if Maud's record of 2:084 has ever been ceaten, and if so by what horse?—Carl Ley.

Ans.-No. OMAHA, Sept. II.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: High five--A and B 51 points each; 3 bids 1. makes it clubs: A holds the acc. Which wins?--E. K. S.

Ans,-Is it possible any man who plays high five doesn't know which wins in this case! A, of course.

Case: A, or course.

Springfilld, Neb., Sept. 12.--To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Please state in Sunday's sporting colums when will the Omaha and Sloux City teams again play in Omaha?

2. A bets B Omaha, will beat Denver two to one, at the end of the game the score stands Omaha, 1; Denver, 0. Who wins?--D. A. Morrison. Ans.-(1) Some day, may be, but I can't

Ans.—(1) Some day, may be, but I can't tell when or where. (2) A.

SOUTH OMARA, Neb., Sent. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BRE: There seems to have a slight difference of opinion arisen as to the correct use of the apostrophe in the three following instances: "John has gone on a one years 'vacation." "John has gone away on a six months vacation." We believe selling October and buying May wheat will make a few cents profit." The point is right here; should the apostrophe be used in "years." "months," and "cents," and if so, where?—E. R. Button. R. Button.

Ans.-Year's; months'; cents'. Lincoln, Nob. Sept. II.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: To decide a bet please state in Sunday's Issue on what day and what month the American derby was run in Chicago in 1886, and what horse won —State Fair.

Aus.—June 26. Lucky Baldwin's Silver

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Sept. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in Sunday's Bee: Who will have the best of it in weight, Jack Davis or Billy Woods in their coming fight at 'Frisco' Have they ever met before? What has become of Ned O'Baidwin, the Irish glant?—A. T. L. Midland office.

Are "Thay fight at each weights. It will Ans. -They fight at catch weights. It will e about an equal thing. (2) Yes, but not in fight. (3) O'Baldwin was fatally shot September 27, 1875.

Parents ReadThis.

July and August are auxious months for nothers who carefully watch over their little ones. Hot days and frequent changes of temperature are liable to produce cholera morbus. How satisfactory it should be for parents to know that Haller's Pain Paralyzer is both a pleasant and effective remedy for all summer complaints. It southes and refleves all pain and griping and always effects

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INTERNATIOAL TRUST COMPANY, TRANSFER ANENTS, 45 MILK ST., BOSTON, MASS. 30,000 Shares Only Now Offered to the Public, Until October \$4.00 Per Share

All stock purchased during the month of September will receive the October dividend of 2) cents per share. Transfer books close at millight THURSDAY, Oct 1, for the payment of the dividend.

Only 30,000 shares offered and when sold the stock will be entirely withdrawn from sale. listed on the exchanges, and price advanced to par.

The directors of the Georgia-Alabama Investment and Development Company have decided to offer to the public the balance of the stock of the company remaining unsold -30,000 shares-until Oct. 1, at \$4.00 per share. On that date the transfer books of the company will be closed for the payment of the October dividend and the stock listed on the several exchanges and price advanced

This stock is full paid and subject to no future assessments under any circumstances.

One million dollars of the \$1,50 table epital stock was placed in the treasury of the company for the development of its properties, and the cohancement and protection of the interests of the stockholders.

Under the plan of the organization of the company all receipts from the sale of the Treasury Stock of the company are expended at once for improving and developing the property of the company, increasing its

The entre properties of the company being paid for in full, all the receipts from the sale of city lots go at once to the dividend fund of the company, in addition to the earnings of its manufacturing establishments in operation, and its income from other sources.

The stock of the company will not only earn gratifying dividends for the investor, but will increase rapidly in market value, with the development of the company's property.

The stock will be filed as received, in any amount from one share upward, as it is desired to have as many small holders in all sections of the country as possible, who will, by their interest in the company, induced emigration to Taliapoosa and advance the interests of the company.

THE PROPERTY OF THE COMPANY CONSISTS OF

FIRST. 5,000 City Lots, 2,022 acres of land in the city of Tallapoosa, Haratson country, Georgia, the residue remaining ansold of 2,500 acres, on the secutor of which the city was originally built. Estimated value in organization of company Oct. 1, 1821, \$1,085,05, but largely increased in amount and present value since that time by additional parameter of the city of the land and developments added.

SECOND. 2,468 acres of valuable mineral land adjacent to the city of Tallapoosa all located within a radius of six miles from the centry of the city. Present value \$12,000

THERD. The issued capital stock of the Georgia. Terms see & till films Railread company, chartered for the purpose of building a railroad from Tallapoosa, Ga., to Stovenson. Ala., 12) miles that willness that willness that the contract of the city of Tallapoosa Furnace, on the line of the Georgia Pacific railroad, in the city of Tallapoosa, Ga. the said furnace being of 51 tons capacity, manufacturing the highest grads of cold and but blast that coal car, wheel from. Present value, \$250,000.

company nearly \$2,00,00 of the capital stock of railroad paying 7 per cent dividend.

FOURTH. The Talinpoosa Furnace on the line of the Georgia Pacific railroad, in the city of Taliapoosa, Ga. the said furnace being of \$1,000 acquainty, manufacturing the highest grads of cold and hot blast charcoal car wheel iron. Present value, \$10,000.

FIFTH. The Fledment Glass Works, situated on the line of the Georgia Pacific railroad, in the city of Taliapoosa, Ga., said plant being 12-pot furnace capacity and manufacturing flint glass flasks and prescription ware. Present value, \$10,000.

SIXTH. The Taliapoosa Reclining Chair Factory on the line of the Georgia Pacific Railroad in the city of Taliapoosa, Ga., manufacturing ham nock, reclining and ather chairs. Present value, \$10,000.

SEVENTH. Sundry interest bearing bonds, notes, mortgages, loans, stocks, etc., acquired since the organization of the company in securing the loadilon on its property of new manufacturing industries and from sales of its city lots and each in bank received from the sale of the company in the city of Taliapoosa from 3,00 to 3,00 inhabitants, three-quarters of whom are Northern people, who have settled there within the last three years, about 700 houses, 40 business houses and blocks, public parks free public schools, churches, hotels, waterworks, electric lights, \$75,000 house and increase the present population of the city from 3,0 i to 3,001.

THE INCOME OF THE COMPANY.

Is derived principally from six sources: FIRST. Earnings of its manufacturing establishments; now in operation and to be built (now FIRST. Earnings of its manufacturing establishments; now.
225.01 yearly.
225.01 yearly.
SECOND Rentals of its farming lands and sales of timber in "stumpage" (estimated \$200 yearly).
THIRD. Sales of its city lots in Taliapoosa, Ga., for improvement and investment (estimated \$20,000

FOURTH. Working of the mines and quarries, by themselves or on "royalties" (estimated \$10,000 yearly).
FIFTH. Profits on mineral, timber and town site options on line of Ga., Tenn. & H. R. (estimated \$500.00 yearly.)
SIXTH. Earnings of stock of Georgia. Tennessee & Illinois R. R. (estimated \$186,408 yearly).

rotal estimated yearly income of Company prior to construction of railroad, \$559,755.04. UNTIL THURSDAY, OCT. 1, IF NOT PREVIOUSLY TAKEN, \$8 WILL PURCHASE 2 SHARES OR \$20 PAR VALUE OF STOCK 20 WILL PURCHASE 5 SHARES OR 50 PAR VALUE OF STOCK 40 WILL PURCHASE 10 SHARES OR 100 PAR VALUE OF STOCK 80 WILL PURCHASE 20 SHARES OR 200 PAR VALUE OF STOCK 120 WILL PURCHASE 30 SHARES OR 300 PAR VALUE OF STOCK 240 WILL PURCHASE 60 SHARES OR 600 PAR VALUE OF STOCK 400 WILL PURCHASE 100 SHARES OR 1000 PAR VALUE OF STOCK 600 WILL PURCHASE 150 SHARES OR 1500 PAR VALUE OF STOCK 1200 WILL PURCHASE 300 SHARES OR 3000 PAR VALUE OF STOCK

will received the October dividend. As but 30,000 shares remain unsold, and, when taken, the entire issue will have been disposed of, applications for stock in September will be filled in the order received until Oct. 1, and all subscriptions in excess of this amount will be returned to the subscribers.

4 ADVANTAGES OF THE STOCK AS AN INVESTMENT.

PROBABILITY of a large increase in each semi-annual dividend by increased earnings and sales.

CERTAINTY of a rapid increase monthly in the intrinsic value and selling price of the stock itself.

Check for the October dividend

of 20 cents per share will be

mailed in October to all stock-

holders of record Oct. 1; and all

stock purchased in September

DIVIDENDS, to include earnings and all receipts from sale of city lots, paid regularly April an

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WHAT PRESENT STOCKHOLDERS SAY.

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., Aug. 22, 1891, We, the undersigned, stockholders of the Georgia-Alabama Investment and Development Company, being in the City of Tallapoosa for the purpose of investigating the properties of the Company, and the accuracy of the statements made regarding their value and carning capacity, and the location, advantages and development of the city, First, That we find each and every statement made by the Company in their printed matter regarding the City of Tallapoosa, the manufacturing industries, building

developments under way, and property and prospects of the Company much within the fact; as now existing.

Second, That we find the actual situation at Tallapoosa is much understated, rather than overstated by the Company, in every particular, all representations made being fully verified by investigation on the ground, and many advantages of great importance not being mentioned either in their prospectus or other printed matter; in fact, we find the situation at Tallapoosa in every respect much more promising and far better than we had reason to expect from the statements made by the Company in their variour publications.

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An Old-Fashioned Picnic on the Banks of Pries' Lake.

THE TALLEST BUILDING IN THE WORLD.

Chicago Odd Fellows Will Erect a Modern Tower of Babel for a Temple-News and Notes Among the Woodmen.

Three tally-hos loaded with Elks and their friends made the welkin ring as they started from the club room at the Continental block at 1:30 Monday afternoon, en route to Pries lake to hold the annual clam-bake.

Out Sixteenth street and Sherman avenue to Wirt, thence via Twenty-fourth, Spaulding and Thirtieth streets past the fort, through Florence and over the hill to the lake swung the tally-hos with their loads of jovial Elks, the Best People On Earth, followed by several carriages containing more Elks. Their approach was heralded by innumerable blasts by stentorian lungs on numerous tin horns intermingled with cheers and bloodcurding yells. In the language of the stump speaker, the route was marked by continuous ovations, people rushing from all directions to see the procession, and waving hats,

aprons or anything that came handy. Arrived at the lake a force of cooks was found under the direction of Lew Franklin, the well known court bailiff of Lincoln, and Ed. Allen, the ex-deputy marshal. Prof. Franklin is a "down-easter" and was duly initiated, in his early days, into the mysteries of a Rhode Island clam-bake. Prof. Allen also came from the land of clams and the result of his artistic handlwork was

shown in the tootnsome chowder. As soon as the party arrived preparations were at once made to cook the feast. Messrs. Franklin and Allen and their assistants had been on the grounds an day. They had made an excavation about 6x5 feet and one foot deep, and this had been filled with large stones laid so as to present an even surface. On these a huge fire of, logs had been built and kept burning until the stones were white

They had reached this stage when the picnic party arrived and the bed of stones was at once cleared off and then a layer of damp sea weed, fresh from old ocean was spread over them. On top of this was spread four bushels of Little Neck clams, one bushel of shell cysters, ten biue fish averaging about five pounds each, two bushels of sweet corn, one bushel of sweet potatoes, one bushel of Irish potatoes and four dozen lobsters. Over this appetizing layout was spread another thick layer of seaweed and a double tarpauling was covered over the whole and dirt put all around the edge to keep the steam from es-

The entire party formed a group of greatly interested spectators while these prepara-tions were making and when the operation had been completed everybody turned his attention to the clams which had been kept out for chowder, etc. Clams "on the haif" were in great demand and it was soon apparent that very few of the party understood how to conquer the clam's aversion to being eaten.
As a result a majority of the crowd knocked
most of the skin off their knuckles and a fresh breeze was all that prevented the trees

Many gave it up in disgust and took to the

THE ELKS' ANNUAL CLAM BAKE | woods, where they found that they were betfive than with the science of opening clams.

Among the party were several members of Russell's comedians, including Mr. Russell. Dan Daly, Bert Haverly and Julius Wit-mark, Mr. Daly took to the clams like a duck does to water and he kept a large circle supplied with delicious bivalves which he

opened in a dextrous manner.

In about an hour and a half the feast was amounced and eighty-five voracious appetites of the male gender sat down to two long tables spread under the sheltering branches. The mena card bore this scriptural unction, somewhat distorted by one of the committee in charge of the affair: "Eat, drink and be merry, for on the morrow your digestive organs will probably be out of

In spite of this awful warning the on-

slaught commenced and in a short time verything on the menu was literally "out of The menu card was as follows: Clam chowder. Pries' lake water in small cups. Missouri river water filtered. Lobsters and coffee. steamed clams and Irish potatoes. Tony Faust beeer, Steamed oysters and sweet potatoes,

More Tony Faust beer. Spring chicken and sweet corn. All the beer you want, Salad and celery with Bread and butter. Take the brewery.
Among those seated at the tables were ob

erved the following: Governor J. E. Boyd, Inited States Marshal Brad Slaughter, Dep-United States Marstal Brad Slaughter, Deputy Marshal Dave Mercer, William Coburn, W. F. Bechel, Dr. V. Coffman, Charles Ogden, Richard Smith, Councilman McCleary, M. O. Maul, Frank E. Moores, Henry Voss, John Tierney, Judge Georgo Shields, I. W. Miner, Frank Upton, Adam Snyder, Jack Dowling, E. M. Bartlett, Dr. Hyde, F. S. Browlee, George Kronk, F. P. Gridley, Henry Philbin, George Mills, D. W. Havnes and the members of the Kussell Haynes and the members of the Russell company above mentioned.

The manner in which the mountain of

viands was disposed of was proof of the quality and of the capacity of the members of the party. It was a free-for-all, go-asyou please feed and there was fear expressed that I. W. Miner and Colonel Frank E. Moores, the genial clerk of the district court, would create a famine, but such a disaster was averted by the presence of mind of Martin Kelly, who sent the waiters to other parts of the table. To say that the affair was a howling suc-

cess, but feebly expresses the true condition of affairs. It was the unanimous opinion that

the committee having the matter in charge, Messrs Goorge Kronk, Heary Philbin and T. P. Gridley, had covered themselves with glory, and left an impression which would be neffacable in the minds of the participants.
After the important duty of attending to the wants of the inner man had been per formed the coaches were remounted and the merry party returned to the city where a short drive was taken about town and then the party disbanded at the club rooms. Once more have the Elks demonstrated their ability to provide a good time for themselves and friends.

The Oddfellows of Chicago are about erect the highest building in the world. It will be a temple of the order and is to be

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hirty-four stories in height. The building will embody a new idea in construction and will be a very unique creation in the archi-bectural line. It is an assured fact with \$3,000,000 in bonds to back the assurance.
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This form is made one of the most important principals of the construction, as by it the wings of the building are utilized to buttress the great tower on every side, making the wonderful height of thirty-four stories abso-lutely secure. The building will cover 43,000

square feet of ground. The dimensions are 177x210 feet. The broad base will cover the entire ground to a height of thirty feet above the sidewalk. From the center of the build-ing rises the huge tower, seventy feet square, square, 556 feet from the sidewalk. This is supported by wings twenty-two stories high, extending to the outer edge of the building and forming the cross. The long arms of the cross are in turn braced by terminal bays rising ten stories above the street. ture will be absolutely fireproof and will be thoroughly braced in all directions to resist all winds. The first and second stories will thes. all winds. The first and second stories will be used for stores, the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and tenth stories will be devoted to Eat, lodge rooms and public halls, while the reyour mainder of the building will be used for offices, of which there will be 1,110. terior of the building will cover an aggregate area of 300,000 square feet. the building will be about \$3,500,000. ost of both building and ground will be \$6,000,000.

Woodmen of the World. Alhpa camp of Omaha accepted fifty-five new applicants at its meeting. Thursday evening of this week. It has a team trained to confer the morning degree which is doing good work.

The Sovereign camp added over 500 mem bers to the rolls during August. One assess-ment will now pay the benefits upon two deaths. No assessment is called for Soptemper, there has only been one assessment levied in fourteen months, which speaks well for the 5,000 members in that jurisdiction. The Modern Woodmen of the World degree of noon is in the hands of binders. It

poken of as a noveity in degree work which knocks the oriental princess silly. Commander Root has returned from an extended tour throuh the central states and as far south as Memphis, Tenn. Sovereign Physician Rodgers has also returned from a tour to Pennsylvania and Onio, he has se-cured the admission of the order to the insurance department of Ponnsylvania and active

work introducing the order into that state has been arranged for. William Leeds Graham, a prominent merchant of London, Ontario, a member of Woodmen of the World, died this week. He Who dimen of the World, died this week. The held a \$1,000 certificate in the order. John M. Culverson, a liveryman ut Maryville, Mo., holding a \$2,000 certificate, also, is dead which will require an assessment during the month of October. This will be the second assessment in fifteen months.

The matter of organizing a stock company to erect a substantial building to be known as the "Temple of Woodcraft" is being dis-As Omaha has the principle from twitch the order is disseminated all ver the United States and Canadas a building of this character should be erected. would be profitable as an investment and would forestall any movement to remove the headquarters. The Woodmen are all ready at work in Canada and in twenty-two states it is fast assuming such importance and pro-portions that it is worthy the attention of public spirited citizens to see to it that it is perpetuated as an Omana institution.

A large camp was instituted at Council Biuffs last Wednesday evening with fiftyfive charter petitioners. Many of the lead-ing representative business men were ex-Commander Root and a dozen sovereigns went over from Omaha to assist in the for-mal instituting of the camp. It is called Council Bluffs camp No. 14, of Iowa.

The Latest Conundrum. Why is Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock like the most popular scap of the day, Because they both cleanse the skin and leave it both soft and velvety.

Theodore Bray, one of Council Bluffs' old and well known citizens, took a lively interest in the affairs at Union Park last week. Mr Bray considered it a mistake to compete with the state fair, and Mr. Bray is right.

A. J. Clarke has added a couple of thoroughbred Tennessee houngs to his already famous pack, and is preparing to make it warm for the long ears and big grays this fall and winter

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