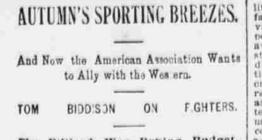
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The Billiard War-Byking Budget, Shooting Notes and Interesting Local Miscellany.



organization in the country, and a party of the first part to the great national agreement. For patting the woolly west thus on the back the league levied a tax on her in the triffing sum of \$10,000, all of which was paid up but a few hundred dollars. This tax, so the league aneged, was to assist that august body in defraying its running expenses, and those of the Western, too, in a measure. For instance, President Nick Young must have his little \$6,000 per annum for acting as the president of the affair; his clerks \$2,000 or \$3,000 more; the league's lawyer \$3,500 and the two staffs of umpires something like \$15,000. The Western association, in good faith, entered into this partnership with the swelled up to the dimensions of the toad who thought he could swallow the bull. The Western obeyed every order or suggestion of the imperious learue with suggestion of the imperious rando with the subserviency of a child, dumped her lit-tle boodle every month, swore by the national agreement and did everything within her power to fortify the lengue and belittle the association. And what was her reward! Caught in the middle of the season in a mael strom of disaster, with total annihilatio and insolvency staring her in the face, the Western association appeals to the National league for succor, but instead of extending a helping hand, the arrogant older body gives her the cold shoulder, not even as much as tenders a word of advice, and in consequence the Western fails ingloriously, although three clubs made a pretense at finishing the

It would seem that this experience would have proven a salutary lesson, but it doesn't look as if it was going to, for now the American association is making overtures and professes a willingness to gather up the fragments of the Western association, re-habilitate the structure for next season and take her in on a similar partnership basis to take her in on a similar partnership basis to that established this spring, only this time the Western is to gird up her loins and roll up her steeves for a pitched battle against her former foster parent, the National

league. While but little stock is, or ever has been, taken in the methods of the American association by the writer, he has no hesitancy in saying that he has more faith now in the promises of that body and her capacity to resusitate the Western associa-Uon than he could ever again take in the National league. It would be idiocy itself to assert that the league, however, is not the the greatest, the solidest and the most enduring baseball organization ever affected within the history of the game, for that is a fact apparent to all. But the present season's experience has removed the glamour from the eyes of many of her old and staunch friends, and there are but few now who will not acknowledge that the league is for the league, solely and alone, first, last and all the time. If she can use or make a cat's paw of any of the lesser bodies, she will do it with-out scruple er conscience, and probably is not to be blamed after all, but given credit for superior business ingenuity and management. In all ages and among all people it has been the marvival of the fittest, another argument in favor of the league.

little possibility, with anything thing like favorable weather. The Corn Palace festi-val will be at its height and the city full of people, and it goes without saying that people, and it goes without saying that the average western base ball fiend is actually starving to witness a good game or two. The disatrous windup in the Western associa-tion has had the effect of whetling the crank's appetite to a razor's edge, and as arrangements have been made for low rates on all the railroads, and the games will be extensively advertised, the Sloux City manage ment can well calculate on plethoriz gate re-cents. And no one must in-agins that the Corn Huskers will not be able to make a cred-itable showing against Uncle Anson's Colts. for they will. Buckenberger is preparing for the battle in a way that augura success. Several of Kansas City's and Denver's strongest men have already been signed for the month, and the team is putting in regufar hours at practice every moning and after-noon, in order that it may be in suitable condition for the great series. Some enthusiasts may think that the Corn Huskers will prove pigmies in the hands of the stalwart Chicagoes, and that they will not win a game, but that is where they are hable to be disap pointed. There is no team in the country warranted to take five out of six games from Buckenberger's team. Individually he has incenevery whit as strong as some of the Windy City crew, and in Hart and Meakin he has a couple of twirlers liable to throw down any team in a majority of any series. In addition to these he will have Steen of the Ransas Citys and Kennedy of the Denvers to help him out. Any way the sories will be a great one, and when Chicago gets through she will realize that she has been playing ball. Many Omaha cranks will go up to see the opening game, and in fact, many will witness the entire series, as it will be Corn Palace time, and the city will be a rendezvous for the whole west for several

veeks to come Le Mar's Fine Record.

LE MARS, In., Sept. 26 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Last Friday was the close of a very successful ball season in Lo Mars. The city has slways had some very good local talent which only needed practice to make a very strong team, and last spring it was decided to fit up grounds and organize a stock company with sufficient stock subscriptions to warrant the organization of a team of such talent as could cope with any and all amateur clubs in this and adjoining states. The company was formed with a subscribed capital of \$1,500 on which there has been but one assessment of 20 per cent made. Grounds were teased and fonced and a large amphitheater was built and fitted up in the best of style. The games have been well patronized by all, the ladies of the city particularly taking much interest in t game and have attended in large numbers. the The team has closed the season with a record that challenges comparison with any club of its class in the United States. The is a go. season was opened. May 15 with a picked nine from Sloyx City and closed. September

8 with the New Hampton club. Out of wenty-six games played with clubs of its lass it has lost but one, and that to New Hampton, and has never met with a shut out, even when playing with Western asso-ciation clubs. The season has also been a success financially, and LeMars next year will be a success financially. will have a strong team. By virtue of the following record LeMars

claims the amateur championship of the state, which shows the date of the game and the time when played and the score: With Sloux City, May 15-LeMars, 9; Sloux

Olty, 3. With Doon, May 19—LeMars, 4: Doon, 0. With Sloux City Court House Nine—LeMars, 5: Court House, 6. With University Nine of Vermillion—Le-Mars, 13: Vermillion, 3. With Sloux City League, May 15—Rained at and of third inning; LoMars, 0; Sloux City, 1. With Ida Grove, June 22—LeMars, 14; Ida Grove, 9.

With Ida Grove, June 23-LeMars, 15; Ida

With Storm Lake, July 4-First game: Le-

With Storm Lake, 2. Mars. 17: Storm Lake, 2. With Storm Lake, 0. With Storm Lake, 0. With Storm Lake, 0. With Stoux Falls at Stoux Falls—First game: LeMars, 11: Stoux Falls, 0. With Stoux Falls at Stoux Falls—Second game: LeMars, 4: Stoux Falls, 2. With Minneapolis League, July 13—LeMars, 2: Minneapolis 5.

Minneapolis, 5, With L X, L's of Sloux City, July 17-Le-Mars, St Sh ux City, 4.

Mars, S. Sioux City, 4. With Sioux City League, July 20-LeMars, 4; Sioux City, 19. With Storm Lake at Storm Lake-LeMars, 8; Storm Lake, 5. Lincoln League, July 28-LeMars, 1; Lin-coln 15. With Carroll, August 4-LeMars, 8: Carroll, 5, With Carroll, August 5-LeMars, 6; Carroll, 2, With Storm Lake, at Storm Lake-LeMars, 1: Storm Lake, 3 Storm Lake, 3. With Parker, August 19-LeMars, 48: Par With Parker, August 11-LeMars, 16; Par With Fremont, August 28-LeMars, 16: Fre-With Fremont, August 29-LeMars, 17; Freright. With Kansas City League, August 31-Le-Mars, 6! Kansas City, 1 With Missouri Valley, September 3-LeMars, U. Missouri Valley Missouri Valley, 7. With Missouri Valley, September 4-LeMars, Missouri Valley, 6 At Charles City, September 11-LeMars, 8; New Hampton, 3, At Charles City, Septemb r 12-LeMars, 9; New Hampton, 14. New Hampton, 14. New Hampton, 0. New Hampton, 0. New Hampton, 8eptember 18-LeMars, 9; New Hampton, 3. spring." Tom Eiddison's Talk on Fighters. The defeat of Jack Davis, Omaha's chamion, by Billy Woods in the Pacific club at street, next Sunday, each team captain as a guaranty of good faith having deposited \$25 with the sporting editor of THE BEE: We, the Nonparels and South Omaha base ball clubs agree to play a game of base tall, Sunday, October 4, at McCormack's ball park, Sau Francisco last Monday night, was a sore disappointment to Jack's many friends here. There were but few among the sporting finternity here but thought that Mavis would be the winner, although Tom Biddison for a purse of \$50 a side and entire gate did pull out \$100 and a new Duniap on the coints, winner to pay expenses, each club to play the following players. South Omaha: Ticknor, Gross, Clark, Lynch, Clark, Dann, Payton, Euright, Beck, Denver man. Tom said : "I thought Woods would win for a number of reasons. In the first place he is ten years younger and many Vaugh, Ticknor. Nonpariels:-Mahoney, Shanahan, Jellen, Lacey, Bradford, McAuliffe, Dolan, Mahoney, pounds heavier than Davis, and Jack cannot be expected to figure much longer in the ring, that is against rising young men. I Flynn, Carrigan, J. Mahoney, Nonpariels, B. E. Wilcox, South Omaha, have seen both men box repeatedly and cannot speak in other than complimentary terms of Woods' cleverness, and I pever had any doubt as to his willingness and his strength. Hois nearly six feet tall and big enough to fight Sullivan. He is a larger man than Slavin. Another thing, he has had a schooling in the last wear their, he has had Whisperings of the Wheel, The club is making arrangements for its fall and winter high-five tournament. The club run today is to Emerson's ranch a schooling in the last year that Jack Davis never had. He has sparred continuously distance ten miles, start to be made at 7:30. Henry K. Smith, one of the active bykers with such men as Fitzsimmons, Hall and Jimmy Carroll and must necessarily have acquired much valuable knowledge from these of this city, is convalescing from a serious Fred Craig, a Boston wheelman, was the premiers of the ring. Davis has been con-fined to itinerant dubs of the Pat Alien-Hi Andres stripe and the amateurs in his boxguest of the Omaha Wheel club a few days inst week. Messrs, Holton, Pixley, Kastin and Den-man returned Wednesday from the Peoria tournament. It required an Oliver Maggard furniture van to transfer the prizes they ing rooms. Still I do not mean to disparage Jack. He has a dangerous right and can drop any man he lays it on. But he is no ring tactician, rather a puncher. He does not map out his plan of battle like most first won from the depot to their respective omes. class men, but when he gets into the fray de ends upon the rapidity of his sledge her blows and can take his medicino like a hypocondriae. Jack's a dangerous cu a tacticiar, himself. He is one of those prize lighters not to surprise you at any time, that is, he is extremely hable to whip a wonder-fully good man or be licked himself by an

Gatewood, an Omaha boy, in their ranks, and they are putting up great ball. The positions and batting order follow: and batting order foliow: Nonparells-J. Mahoney, 3rd base; Shana-han, short stop; Jellen, pitcher; Bradford, middle field; Lacy, center field; McAuliff, second base; Dolan, right field; F. Mahoney, left field; Flynn, first base. Bcatrice -Kon-nedy, third base; Gatewood, shortstop; Cas-tone, pitcher; Offil, middle field; Jones, Jones, catcher; Mohler, second base; Carrey, short haid. Armas, left field; Taylor first

right field ; Adams, left field ; Taylor, first

The Maggiolis atley Controversy. It will be a great disappointment to the lovers of billiards everywhere, but more espec ially in the west and northwest, that the proposed series of matches (two) between W. F. Hatley of St. Louis and Francois Maggioli of Omana have fallen through, owing to the eccentricity or idiosyncracy of Maggieli. The details of Maggioil's proposition, together with Hatley's reply, have already been published in this paper, consequently it is not necessary to again publish them. No self-

respecting man could well accept of Maggioli's proposition, while that made by Mr. Hatley is probably as fair and honorable as any that has ever emenated from one expert to another Indeed, there is not a word or line in Hatley's reply to Maggioli that does not flavor of the wisdom of Thomas Foley, a man so rich in wisdom, probity, integrity and justice that it is unfortunate that Maggioli has not a

oley for an adviser. The strangest part of Maggioli's refusal to play Hatley is that Maggioi has asserted that he is able to defeat Hatley. He is wining to meet him in a sort of bunco contest, but when Hatley demands the terms to be such as hon-orable professionais resort to Margioli de clines to play. Maggioli is evidently sufferng from chronic stupidity as a professiona

expert. He is evidently laboring under the nallucination that the calling owes him a liv-ing, but just how he shall earn that living is nething which does not seem to have as vet disturbed his mind,-Philadelphia Sporting Life. The above does a great injustice to Francois Maggioli and the Life, in the column or so it devotes in ceritting paragraphs to the Omaha man, should, as iong as it published the article from the St. Paul

Globe, also have given space to the article in THE BER of two weeks ago containing Mag-gioli's side of the story. He gives a differat coloring to the picture drawn by the St. Paul people. I have been in correspondence Paul people. with Tom Foley ment these matches for several weeks, and understand the situation thoroughly, and the lovers of billiards need have no fear that they have fallen through, owing to the eccentricity or idiosyncrasy of Maggioli, for, as Maggioli distinctly stated. will play Hatley, if for but a \$5 William His forfeit money is now up, and all that re-mains to be done is for the St. Paul man to cover this, designate the dates, and the thing

The Champion Croquet Player. The statement was made in Tire Brg last week that Secretary Foster of the United States treasury was an expert in croquet and had eclipse I all records in playing three circuits of the field before making an error. Omaha also has a few lovers of the old game. Dundee Place has a number of good players, they have fitted out four grounds side by side and almost every night games are played up to 9 and 10 o'clock, lanterns being used. Messrs, Keith, Shannon, Beason, Hancock, H tier and Carmichael are all enthusiastic and good players. Many of the ladies play also. Dr. H. M. Stone has fitted up on a lot

adjoining his residence on Dodge near Thirty-ninth street the largest and finest grounds in the city, it is 40x60 feet and sur-roouded by a four inch fence in the shape of an ellipse. The ground is almost a dead level and is raked daily until the surface is granular. Dr. Doward, Mr. Cowgill, Mr. Keith, Mr. Shannon and Dr. Stone have had some very good games here. Dr. Stone holds the record over Foster for he, with his two gutta percha croquet balls, made eight complete circuits on his long grounds, lacking four arches only. The balls worked so admirably on this occasion that in no play did he have to shoot more than eight feet at an arch or on the other ball.

Dave Rowe Still Aflort.

Dave Rowe, ex-owner of the capital of Nebraska, has lost his grip on the Minneapolis park, and is now scheming for a club in St.

A Game for Blood.

ECHOES FROM THE ANTE-ROOM.

Interesting Antiquated Masonic New paper Not:035.

A REMINISCENCE OF BEN FRANKLIN.

The Red Men's Great Council-Oddfellows' Grand Lodge-Woodmen of the World-The

Eastern Star.

There are few Masons who have not a profound reverence for every relic and incident connected with the early history of the fraternity in this country. And inasmuch as the origin of the craft in America is involved in doubt and obscurity every scrap of history connected with it is doubly interesting. Pennsylvania has long claimed that the first permanent lodge of the fraternity was instituted in Philadelphia about 1730. The claim has been disputed by several historians and antiquarians of the craft, but the Keystone state maintains its position against all comers and still leads the van in the argu-

ment. Someone has been digging up some old Masonic newspaper notices which tend to throw some light on the subject, and which go far to establish the claim made by the Pennsylvania jurisdiction:

The Pennsylvania Gazetto of December 8, 1730, contains the earliest printed notice of Free and Accepted Masons in America. In November, 1754, Henry Bell, at that time residing in Lancaster, Pa., wrote to Dr. Thomas Cadwallader, of Philadelphia, as follows:

"As you well know, 1 was one of the orig-inators of the first Masonic lodge in Philadelphin. A party of us used to meet at the Tun tavern in Water street and opened a lodge there. Once in the fall of 17:0 we formed a design of obtaining a charter for a regular lodge, and made application to the grand lodge of England for one, but before receiving it we heard that Daniel Coxe of New Jersey had been appointed by that grand lodge as provincial grand master of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. We therefore made application to him and our request was granted." When Beajamin Franklin succeeded Hum-

phrey Murray, in 1733, as worshipful master he was the editor and printer of the Pean-sylvania Gazette, and the following announcement appeared in the columns of his own newspaper:

"Punt ADELPHIA, Pa., June 27, 1734.-Monday inst a grand lodge of the ancient and honor-able society of Free and Accepted Masons able society of Free and Accepted Masons was held at the Tun tavern on Water street, when Benjamin Franklin, being elected grand master for the year ensuing, appointed John Capp to be his deputy, and James Ham-ilton, esq., and Thomas Hopkinson Gent were chosen wardens. After which a very elegant entertainment was provided and the propulator (Thomas Ban), the grovernor and proprietor (Thomas Penn), the governor, and several other persons of distinction honored the society with their presence."

This paragraph was reprinted in several of the London papers at that time. This evidence, while menger and unsatis-

factory, is nevertheless interesting as show-ing that Masoury had obtained a foothold in the new world as early as 1730.

The Red Men.

At the session of the great council of the are called Sultane, Veronese, Mephesto, and order in the United States, held in Cleveland recently, there were many important questions discussed and settled. The proposition to change the age of applicants for membership in the order from 21 to 18 years of age was defeated. Among the changes in laws was one increasing the salary of the great chief of records to \$1,600. Another gives each state great council the right to make all elective chiefs of tribes past sachems at the

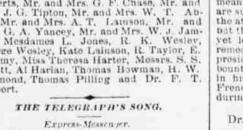
end of their first term of office; to fix its own fees for adoption and degrees, and to admit representatives from councils of the Degree of Pocahontas, the woman's branch of the order. The finance committee recommended 'aul. Minneapolis base ball cranks did not he appropriation of \$3,360 for the payment of bills before the great council and expenses for the ensuing year. A special committee, hanker to see Davy control their base ball interest, and made a big roar about his getting to which had been referred the matter of a the park. Sensible ball cranks. Hy Hach public celebration in the city of Philadelphia still controls the Minneapolis park, and will a commemoration of the four hundredth anin all probability be interested in the club, if niversary of the discovery of America, recommended the adoption of the following one is put in there next year. Hy, in conversation, with a Tribune reporter the other day said: "There is still money to be made recommended the adoption of the following resolutions: Resolved, That the great council of the United States sends fraternal greeting to the order in Pennsylvania, and commends the energy and prodent forethought in arranging for an appropriate observance of Great Sun of Discovery 400, a movement which, success-fully conducted, will return great honor to our whole order. ere, out the association must be managed ight. Bad management of the association was what killed base ball this year. Base ball will not be a success any more than any other business if the men who aro running it fully conducted, will return great honor to our whole order. Resolved. That the great chiefs of the great council of the United States be and they are hereby authorized to attend sail commemor-ative lubilee as the official representatives of this great council and of the order at large. Resolved, That the members of the order within convenient distance are fraternally arged to cordinily and carnestly co-operate with the man igement for the purpose of mak-ing this celebration one of the memorable events in our criter and one which shall re-dound to the honor and prosperity of the im-proved Order of Red Men. The executions were adopted and every cannot make some money. Salaries have been altogether too high in this association. Cut the salaries down to where they belong and the association will do all right. I am well satisfied to keep the ball park until next The following agreement has been entered into by the Nonpariels and the South Omaha ball teams, for a match game to be played at the ball park on Twentieth beyond Lake

Twentythird street. High five was the prin-cipal amusement, although the splendid reci-tations by Dr. Mary Stone and Mr. C. P. Halligan were thoroughly enjoyed by all. A delicious luncheon was served after which the party left for their homes being

nore than pleased with their first social of more than pleased with their first social of the season. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wal-ker, Mr. and Mrs. General Dennis, Dr. Elanor Dallay, Dr. Mary Strong, Mrs. Mil-ler, Mrs. Wilson, the Missos Anderson, Wildo, Stabrei and Pray, Messrs. Nason, Davis, Pray, Batterion, Kirby, Halligan, Reogh, Staliard, Durbin, McBride and Hen-migan, Masters Eddle Davis, Charlie, Willie and Lawrance Whitmarsh. and Lawrence Whitmarsh.

Pythian Sisters.

Mizpah Temple No. 9 of Council Bluffs was organized at Castie ball Thursday night with forty-one charter members. The cere mony of installation was performed by Mrs. Ida M. Weaver, supreme chief of the world, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Kenworthy, grand chief/of Iowa. The floor work was exemplified by sixteen ladies under the leadership of Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Carroll of Perry, ia. The work was pronounced by the knights who were present as the most beautiful that who were present as the most beautiful that had over been performed in Castle hall. The following is a list of the charter members: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scanlat, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Harter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mes. G. F. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tunton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. An. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ab-dill, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jam-ison, Mesdames L. Jones, R. K. Weslev, George Wosley, Kato Lainson, R. Taylor, E. F. Amy, Miss Therasa Harter, Messrs. S. S. Elliott, Al Harlan, Thomas Bowman, H. W. Paymand Thomas Bowman, H. W. laymond, Thomas Pilling and Dr. F. T Sevbert.



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Are bearing those voiceless murmurs

Away to their own far land, Where the Father's love will interpret The work of His master hand.

For only in heaven the meanings Of earth's mysteries will be found; But its sorrows and joys will mingle As long as the world goes round.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Bleached cows' tails are used for looping ack heavy portieres.

It is a rare woman who is easer to tell her ige when her husband is younger than she is herself.

It is not true that in Montreal the fashionable girls use their tennis rackets for snow shoes in the winter time.

Groups of narrow flounces are again used for silk and woolen gowns, and paniers are again shown on some of the French models. Pond-lily is the latest tint in cream-white felt, cloth, and cashmare, and the new reds

Salvia. New pinking-irons are manufactured that work like a pair of nippers, doing away with the hammer and heavy block required in using the old-style irons.

Silk velvet is the proferred fabric for all the new pretty fancy jackets and theater coats, but there are also very dressy and be-coming models in silk cord-trimmed cloth lined with silk. A young wife doesn't like to have her

bottles (usually required to clear the complexion), 5. Call at my parlors, or, if you cannot call, send husband tell her before company when the biscuits are heavy and the steak is burned on six cents postage for my new book, HOW TO BE the under side; but I e occasionally does it, BEAUTIFUL. nevertheless.

The advance autumn tollettes show plenti-

is a daughter of an English squire, who at one time occupied a rather promisent posi-tion in the world of politics.

The coming avent in Chicago society is the marriage of Miss Harrist Pullman, youngest daughter of George M. Pullman, to Frank J. Carolan, one of San Francisco's wealthy and socially distinguished young men, whose en-gagement has been announced.

It was a brilliant and beautiful wedding that was solemnized down in Indiana re-cently at the Studebaker home, "Tippecanoe Place," near South Bend. Miss Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Clem Studebaker, became Mrs. Charles Arthur Carliste.

More than 400 married women have aplied to the Bureau of Charities and Correc ion in New York since January 1 for relief for themselves and children, having been de-serted by their busbands. The superinten-dent expresses the opinion that there are at least 2,000 deserted wives in the city.

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Two well known physicians of New York Two well known physicians of New York are to join the great majority of "happy men" and desert the ranks of the "lucky dogs," as a diplomat with fine tact classes married and single men. Dr. Swiftin Octo-ber, it is said, is going to marry that most fascinating of all beings-a rich, beautiful and charming widow. This particular widow is Mrs. Helen Midgeon Bancroft of Connecti-out. Dr. France Angedi will wed Miss Louisa Shopping, Derby,

cut. Dr. Frank Angell will wed Miss Louise Bayard, third daughter oof the ex-secretary Tourist, Mousquetaire of state, in the near future. The "depopulation" of France and the nears of checking the progress of the evil Sack, are subjects that have for some time engaged the attention of the Academie de Medicine, but the deliberations of that body have not

Gauntlet, Suede, yet led to the discovery of the effectual remody. In the meantime M. Ternier, the president of the reademie, has offered a bounty of 100 frances to every married couple in his native commune who shall enrich the Glace, Driving, French republic with an additional citizer during the year 1892. Boys', Button, Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg.

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MME. A. RUPPEPT, 6 East 14th Street, New York. Omaha ladles will please call for my book or send o my representative. MRS. J. BENSON.

But more of this anon. It looks now as if the American association in another year would be on the offensive in licu of the defensive, as all the lines are being carefully laid with that end in view. There seems less probability than ever of a patch-up between the old factions, and realizing this the American intends to seize time by the forelock and be prepared for the final tug of war next season. With this intention the friendship of all the minor bodies will be courted, and particular stress put upon that toward the thriving and growing cities of the great west. Minneapolis, St. Paul Omaha and Kansas City will receive especial fa-vors, even unto the offering of a berth in her circuit, and by thus widening and extending her line of battle, she hopes to carry a pre-ponderance of sympathy and patronage, which in time will elevate hor to the place now occupied by the League. There is not a ball crank in any of the cities named but who would hail with delight the chance to see his representative team in the American association. There is no hope leaguewards and they all want the next best thing and are willing to take their chances in an open race for prominence and popularity with the older or within association close circles is Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Columbus, Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas City, and what a league that would make. In any event the coming winter is sure to teem with startling schemes and changes Base ball is in an unquestionably unsettled and unsatisfactory state, and much radical work is absolutely essential in restoring it to its former high plane.

Bring Him Up, Mr. Johnson. F. T. Johnson, whoever he may be, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., offers to back Ed Simpson another unknown quantity, for \$1,000 to fight Danny Daly of this city, or Goorge Dixon .of Boston, according to the London prize ring or Police Gizette rules. Johnson styles Simpson as the 115-pound champion of the middle states and says he believes he can stop D dy or Dixon inside of five rounds. If Mr. Johnson had omitted his belief some stock might have been taken in his proposition, but the idea of an unknown feather-

rounds, is preposterous. In regard to the matter, however, Ed Rothery, Daly's backer and manager, was seen at his place last night, and he laughed at the proposition, adding, however, in the event that the proposition might be genuine, that he was willing and ready then and there to deposit with THE BEE the whole of the \$1,000 stakes in behalf of Daly, and which will be fortheoming on a moment's notice from Mr. Johnson at any time in the future.

weight stopping Dixon or even Daly, in five

"If I am willing to put up \$2,500 good money to back Danny for a fight with George Dixon, the unwhipped Boston boy, don't you think that I would jump at the chance to back him for a thousand against any unknown 115 pound man in the worldt If you don't, get somebody to try me real quick. And as regards Johnson's proposition, 1 will go further. If he will bring his man here and we can get the contest off at South Omaha, I will guarantee a good purse in addition to the stake money, and allow Johnson a liberal apportionment for expenses. I want to hear from him bad.

for the two men !

"I tuink that Billy Woods is now in the direct line of puglistic advancement. He

has gone up many pegs, and his next fight will be with some man close to the cham-pionship class, and in such an event my movey won't go on him. Davis had him going along about the seventh, eighth and minth rounds, but wasn't collected enough to finish him but instead

collected enough to finish him, but instead sot licked himself. But Woods didn't win

handly enough to create the impression that

he is above Davis' class. Jackson, Corbett, Slavin, Kurain, or even old George Godfrey

would make a monizov of him. As to Davis Oh, one defeat more or less cuts no figure

he'll continue on in the same old groove and

when he has a chance to fight again, why, he'll fight, that's all."

At Nonpareil Park Today,

The Nonparells will play the champion

Ho

"How is Danny! Never better; he is at my place out at Benson and is sceeping himwill in readiness for a match with Dixon, if it can be made, and I hope it can, for I con-sider him yet, despite his defeat a few months ago by Johnny Van Heest, as good a little man as there is in the business, and in his next the business. his next go, be it with whom it may, I expect him to justify the faith I have in him."

For the World's Championship. It has finally been settled, in case the Chicago club wins the league pennant, that a series of six games will be played with the Sioux Citys, champions of the Western association, commencing at Sioux City one Beatrice club at the former's grounds, corner week from Tuesday next, October 6. Man- of Fifteenth and Vinton streets, this afterager Buckenberger has guaranteed President noon. These are undoubtedly two of the Hart of the Unicago club \$2,000 for the series in the Corn Palace town, and is working like | may be expected. Beatrice has Wheeler, who a beaver to obviate the likilihood of loss to pitched for Lincoln last year, also Castone his own club. Of this, however, there is but | and Taylor of the late Lincoln Giants, and |

Thomas Eck has engaged Dan Canary, the champion trick rider, to appear every after-noon and evening at the Madison Square garden international faces. One of Canary's daring feats will be the riding down a plank run, one foot wide, from the balcony to the floor. It is a feat never before attempted, and is called "the dash for life." On Sunday last the Omaha Wheel club nfertor one. He fights on the give-and-take pusis, and with a cool and clover man, this is nade the run to Solomon's vineyard, fifte niles west of the city. The riders were W the least effective of all. It will not win against good general. But Jack has such grea

male the run to Solomon's vineyard, filteen miles west of the city. The rider, were Will Townsend, J. Conrad, G. F. Spinoter, W. C. Urian, B. L. Porterfield, S. Rummei, R. Beit, W. Emerson, George Colby and Frank Smith. trength and can deliver such a swift and to drop a first-rater in a close rally." They were banquetted on grapes and water lons, and report a royal time. 'And what do you think the fight means

Ben H. Little, a respected member of the Omaha Wheel club, died on Tuesday morning last of typhoid fever. The remains were ta-ken to the home of his parents in eastern lowa for interment, the wheel club accompa-nying the body to the depot. Mr. Little was an exemplary young man, and his death casts a shadow over all his old club mates.

Two entries have been received from Austrain for the coming six day professional bloycle race in Madison Square garden. They are Jack Holfe of Metbourne, who has been the long distanc' champion of that country, and James Hogan, of Victoria, who holds the ten mile record of Australia, Hogan is one of the specifiest wheelmen in Australia and has ridden some very fast miles. Some of the English racing men will arrive hero this month, also Launsden and Stage of Scotland, and all these men wi seen in a great six day race in Om /ha in De-

cember or January. Miscellaneous Local Sports Frank Parmelee, Omana's crack trap sho', all but won the town down at the Hustings

strongest clubs in the state and a great game tournament last week. Dr. Galbraith and Mr. McConneli of the Union Pacfilo railroad, are hunting bear and elk in the mountains of Wyoming.

The resolutions were adopted and every preparation is being made for a gorgeous dis play.

W. O. W.

Sovereign Physician Rodgers has returned from an extended tour to the middle states n the interests of the order. Several new camps are being organized by deputies se-

cured by hum. New camps are being instituted simul-taneously at Duluth, West Duluth, Superior and West Superior.

The new Council camp at Council Bluffs has eighty members and five new members per day are being secured by Sovereigo Watchman Waide. Dr. Maerae, the mayor, has been elected commander of the new camp.

General Frank Parson, brigadier general f the Knights of Pythias Uniform rank of Missouri, has been appointed sovereign manager, to fill vacancy. The Woodmen of the Pacific states are

having an elegant time since September conferring the new degrees of the sovereign order.

Extra clerks have been employed in the offices of the sovereign camp in this city, which are veritable beehives of industry now, to write certificates and answer correpondence fast enough to keep pace with the progress in the field. The growth now verages 1,000 per month.

Editor Falick of the Visitor has just re-turned from Now York. He arranged for the introduction of the order into that state by authority of its insurance department. The first camp in the state of Connecticut of 100 members is "materializing at Bridge port. Sovereign Hend Consul Secor is pushing the work in that state.

L O. O. F.

The grand lodge of Nobraska will met at Lincoin, October 21, ind the Lincoln Oddfel-lows are making proparations to entertain the many visitors. All the cantons of the Patriarchs Militant in the state have been invited to attend and a grand parade will form a prominent feature of the occasion. The conferring of the decoration of stilvairy by Colonel J. W. Nicholf, and a team upon two or three mombers of the order will also attract great attention, During the session of the grand todge the de

grees of the order will be exemplified in full form by teams from lodges in different sections of the state. A team from Lincoln will exempilly the initiatory degree one from York will work the first degree, one from Fremont the second and a team from State lodge No. 10 of this city will exemplify the third degree. The degree team of State lodge has been in constant practice for some time and has acconstant practice for some time and has ac-quired flattering proficiency. The team con-sists of the following members: H. Jackson, captain; John Lewis, assistant captain; N. B. Heim, P. Venstrand, E. P. Smith, F. S. Swanson, J. W. Disbrow, A. A. Bickei, George C. Valten, Jacob Marks, W. H. Lon-genhagen, N. C. Peterson, W. H. Robertson, J. N. Beech, W. Johnson, D. Hartson, W. Gieselman, T. J. Yates, J. L. Doty, E. Aplin, H. Miller, L. A. Landon, S. J. Larsen.

O. E. S.

A very pleasant social was given has Tues-tay evening by the ladies of Vesta Chapter No. 6 order of the Eastern Star, at the resi-No. 6 order of the Eastern Star, at the resi-dence of Mrs. Waitmarsh, 3011 North young hady to whom he is said to be engaged

full signs that the reign of the Tador cape is not yet over. Several very smart costumes of cloth or woolen material have been accompanied by a cape en suite.

Colored undressed kid shoes and slippers are manufactured in large quantities for dressy indoor wear. They appear in a score of different shades, consequently there is little difficulty in matching them to various

Many of the newest waistcoats are made i Louis Seize style, that is to say, they have a deep basque added like a Newmarket coat Other coats have full vests of creve or lace and straps of the material fastening across the waist and bust. Lace, both black and white, but more

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sensible walking skirt, with that light bit of extra length on the right looped up a little. In the way of curtatiment, the habit can Seal Skin Garments. scarcely go any farther; for there is just enough of it and no more.

A fashionable yet simple and inexpensive addition to a ribbon-trimmed hat consists of a single stiff feather pulled through a loop; so any woman possessing a peacock, pheasant, or common fowl can easily adorn herself with a clipping or moulting from his plumage, and without hurting the bird. Collars, at least high ones, are used for

cloth dresses and mantles, turned-back collars, frills of face or chiffon being worn round the neck of soft silk and damty Indian lines gowns, which generally opens in a small V, this giving a bowitching simplicity and cool-ness which is very desirable during the warm autumn days.

Much use will be made the coming season of peau do sole and lustrous corded sliks of various elegant brands, also velvets, plain, orded and striped-in the creation of costly dress tollets - but not to the exclusion of Pom-patour brocades, rich Persian sliks in com nd palm patterns, and brilliantly colored bro atelles on black, bronze, and other dark rich grounds.

A novelty is the new way of fastening skirts before instead of behind, a feat which is accomplished in this wise: The skirt is left perfectly flat for about three finger-lengths cross the front at the waist, at each end o which space perpendicular slits are made of the required South; to these oponings surrow flaps are attached, fastening with buttons and button-holes.

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One of the most poetic things about a fashionable woman's toilet is her handkerchief. This refers of course, to those dainty bits of lace which the coquette drops in order that cavalier may, as he picks it up for her, catch a will of the intoxicating perfume which it exhales. But there are other bankerchiefs. There is the bankerchief which the fashionable woman thrusts under her pillow, the funned with with Iris, a delicate and southing odor. Then there is the morning handker-chief of foulard, white or red, large and useful for outsng purposes. Someth dreasy is batiste, in delicate colors. Something more

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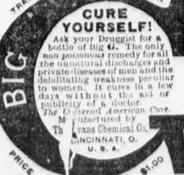
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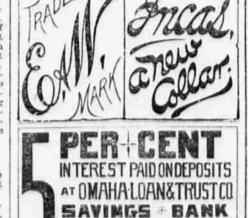


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