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#### Shannon has not been badly treated by this SPORT'S MELANCHOLY DAYS. siub; the shoe is on the other foot."

Crooks, Knell and Twitchell.

mind to kick Columbus out into the cold, and

there is a general scramble for the Buckeye players, no less than six managers, repre-

enting both of the big leagues, being after

Omaha's old second baseman, Jack Crocks,

and fully as many more after Phil Knell,

and fully as many more after Phil Kheil, also an old Gate City chattle. Twitchell, it is said will go to Washington, as Deacon Grif-lin has given him a great rep and is anxious to have him in the field with himself next summer. Weil, Larry is all right when it comes to fielding, and as a timely hitter he

ranks 'way up. He won no less than three games for the Omahas last season by a crack

over the left field fence at a time when it looked all day for the Lambs. And another thing can be said of the Commedore, and

which will always he cherished by the cranks here, and that is that he is a loyal fellow and advised Shannon on the 13th of July last to

give up his Washington scheme and stick to Omaha.

Parmelee on the Schultze Powder.

A correspondent writes for some informa-

ion regarding the loading of shells with

Schultze powder, which is so rapidly coming

in favor with sportsmen, both for the trap

and field. Frank Parmeleo, who is now

using the Schultze exclusively, says the

powder is stronger than the ordinary black

article, and free from both recoil and smoke.

for loading he says only paper shells should be used, and the powder should be measured

the same as black powder. The following is bis schedule for quantity, and method of loading: For 12 pores three to three and

one-fourth drams by measure, and for 10 bores three and one-fourth to four drams

erate charges of shot also work best. Put enough tight fitting wads firmly, but without

ramming, over the powder, so that, with the desired charge of shot, there remains about

ne-fourth of an inch of shell to crimp.

A Chance to Get Rich.

about \$200. At Kansas City last Saturday the Universities of Kansas and Missouri

played before 3,000 people. Can you refer me to proper parties, or hand

this to them, who will take hold of the mat-

A Batch of New Curves.

Eddie Eiteljorg can learn something to his advantage by sending his address to The BEE at an early date.

Dan Shannon is playing half-back this fall

Washington is another city with lines out

for Manager Buckenberger. Say, Buck, what a lucky thing it was for you that you

cept the Corn Huskers together last fall.

so his old friends out here think.

couldn't secure a safer or a better man.

for any one who would undertake it.

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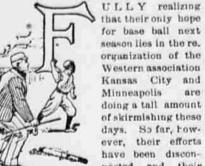
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will be found best for all around loads.

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PLAIN TALK BY BLUFFS' RIFLEMEN.

The Bykers Column-The Schultze Powder-Foot Ballists-The Gun, the Gloves and Breezy Miscellany.



nected and their suggestions weak and impracticable. A hundred and one methods of procedure have been proposed, but as yet none hit upon that gives promise of material fruition, nor will there be until all the cities interested get together and seriously and in a business like way discuss and canvass the subject thoroughly. This is the object of the convention that is to be called for at Minneapolls at an early date, and judging from the universal desire for a further indulgence in the grand sport manifest in all the cities of the circuit, such a meeting would be the means of incubating a

scheme that could be brought to a successful issue. The president of the association, L. C. Krauthoff resides in Kansas City, and as Kansas City is indubitably the best base ball city in the west, it will be looked up to to take the initiative in the proposed reorgauization, and not Minneapolis, whose parsi-

monious action last season made the downfall of the Western association inevitable. Of course in this accusation, there is no attempt made to shield Omaha for the contemptible partshe played, for it was Omaha that made the first break and gave the signal, through the first break and gave the signal, through penuriousness, cowardice and treachery, for the grand smash up. But the base ball patrons will take stock in any move started in the Missouri capital, with the belief and hope that any enterprise put on foot by President Krauthoff and his near allies will bear good fruit. Emanating from Kansas City it will start with the stamp of genuine ness upon it and there will no hesitance about falling in line. The L. C. Krauthoff are a scarce quantity in western base ball affairs, but there is a fullness of the Baron Hachs and Dave Rowes, and therein is the danger. President Krauthoff has announced that he would call a meeting of the remnants of the Western association during the latter days of this month, and it has been put down for the 25th and at Minneapolis, but up to the present date no official call has been made. The president says also that be has no fears whatever but what the association will be reorganized, but that it is yet a little early to even guess at the complexion of the circuit, although it was safe to put down his own city, Omaba, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Of course a new organization can only be effected on a most conservative basis, with none of the frills essayed last senson. Cities that might struggle through the senson with a \$15,000 salary could not be enjoled or hood-winked into an attempt to carry one of twice these dimensions.

#### is it a Back Down?

The following communication appeared in the evening BEE of October 30, but is published again by request of a number of the Council Bluffs Rifle club who were unable to get hold of that issue. (Sport, Ed.)

To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Under the above caption an article appeared in SUN-DAY'S BEF. Let the reader judge from the

Citys, and O'Connor, Lobeck and Kennedy of the Denvers have all been narpooned. Shannon, Donnelly, McCauley, Eltellorg and Clarke are still on the market. Who wants them! Don't all speak at once. How much am I offered for the lot! itor: The association has at last made up its

Base ball is not dead in this city, but along about the middle of last August it sank into a deep slumber which thus far has been pro-foundly peaceful. However, there are few who doubt but that, with a little energy put Smith, E. B .... Perfect Smerson..... onnor . lowns. who doubt but that, with a little cherky but forth at the proper time, a full awakening could be brought about.—Lincoln correspon-dent. Yes, if you can induce Brother Dave to give Charlie Magoon, Charlie Mosher, Dick Townley, Al Lemist, Motor-Car Little, svtle. trown. Peabody. Conradt Epenetter, O. E. Kolb Dick Townley, Al. Lemist, Motor-Car Little, Pilibags Harley and Frank Sheldon another sub-cutaneous lejection, you might get up a game of "three ole cat" down on the bottoms some bright afternoon next May. In speaking of the prospects of the West-ern association Mr. Maquire, ex-president of the Milwaukee club, says: "After the taste of American association ball given the Mil-waukee crank last fail, nothing else will be palatable to his taste and certainly the sug-gestion of a repetition of the Western assocannell ..... Head ..... Nott Buckinghan Huckingham Epenetter, G. F...... Pearce Perrigo Suydam Urlan Smith, E. R..... Swith, E. R.

pairable to his taste and certainly the sug-gestion of a repetition of the Western asso-ciation offends his asthetic taste. The Western association, however, could form a circuit with Minneapolis-St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City and Indianapolis in the west, and Syracuse, Toronto, Rochester and Buffalo in the east, that could be made to pay." It could, could it? Well, Mr. Molly Maquire, if you can make such a circuit pay, you can come out here and draw a salary of not less than \$100,000 per annum by taking hold of the management of the concern. And you want to come quick, too, for some one might beat you out of the position.

Among the Semi-Professionals. Stoney goes back to Hot Springs next sea-

Gatewood goes back to Beattice next sum-

Camp will again play up in the Hills next

The Diamonds will also have a team next

Carrigan, alias "Crooks," will be missed by the Cranes. Manager Moore will have a good team in

Always crimp your shell down tightly, as an uncrimped shell will not shoot well. the field next season. Bradford is the best all round player the

Sonpareits can produce. Iowa Cirv, Ia., Nov. 12 .- To the Sporting Chamberlain of this season's Cranes will Editor of THE BEE: What prospects and play marbles next year.

what arrangements can be made for a game The Eden Musees will again bob up next of Rugby foot ball in your city on Thanksion. So says Kennison. giving between the Iowa and Nebraska State Buck Adams is tending bar down in Beatrice, on the outside, though, the boys say. O'Rourke of this season's Grand Island Can you suggest a method of procedure to team is next to Miller in the state for speed. get expenses guaranteed? Ours would be

Swartz, the Cranes' catcher, is all right and says he will stay with the Cranes next Bowman of the Cranes would be the pest man in town to play first for the Nonparells

next season. Wells and Smith of Grand Island's thus year's team are in town and will probably winter here.

ter! There are numerous college graduates in the cities of Council Bluffs and Omaha who would undoubtedly turn out if the weather is favorable, and the risk would not be great Hurley is one of the best outfield throwers in the state and a good left-hand hitter; also, a No. 1 base-runner. "Shorty" Shannot, the home-ruu-hitter

We are anxious for the game if we can only get guarantee of bare expenses and percentage. Hoping to hear at once, as the state short, I am, very respectfully, W. G. CHANTLAND, Manager S. U. I. Eleven. Hoping to hear at once, as the time is from Hastings, is the best batter in Nebraska, not excepting the great Patterson. Mahoney, left fielder of the Nonparetls,

one of the best in his position in Omaha, He s very speedy when he gets on a base. Dolan has been let out by the Nonpariels because they had no cap to fit him. Carri-

gan has taken his place for next season. Kennedy is braking on the Union Pacific

Heard yesterday that Sam Morton had signed the Black Pearl to play short for his Chicago team next season. Strong is the between Beatrice and Omaha. He is prob-ably the best third baseman in the state. Creighton is getting to be a very sure and hard hitter. Did you watch him in the all Joe Walsh and Billy Traffley are the only Omaha-Nonpareil games ! He led them all at professionals wintering in Omaha. The balance of the band were driven out by the

the bat. severe frosts of July, "Kid" Camp, the Omaha boy, who made a great pitching record up in the North Pacific league, this season, is playing indoor base ball with the Portland, Ore., club. John Patterson will manage the Deadwood team next season and will take the following p'ayers: Creighton, Hurley, Kennedy, Kim-mel, Paimer and Finch.

Flynn, the first baseman of the Nonparells, will be hung on the peg next season. The manager has ordered a new first baseman to be turned out at the planing mill.

for the Bridgeport, Conn., team. He would be more at home in the position of way-back, Miller and Gadke, battery of this year's Nebraska City team, is one of the youngest but one of the best batteries in the state. They will be together again next season. Manager Buckenberger, of this seasons Souix Citys, may be at the head of Pitts-burg's Smoked Italians next year. They

What's the matter with some one starting up a state league! It would work if some one would only start the scheme. Then there would be plenty of show for all of the

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<t Grand Festival on Tha kig iving Day at the Coliseum. MASONIC SOCIAL ORGANIZATION.

A Constellation of Sup. Moon and Stars-The National Union -General News and Notes.

The pragram of the Pythian festival which will be held on the afternoon and evening of Thanksgiving day, the 26th inst., has been arranged. The festival will begin with a street parade of the Uniform Rank at 1 p.m. terminating at the Collseum, where the formal opening will occurr. The following is the program to be carried out at the Coliseum :

Welcome W. L. Seism, Past Grand Chancellor Band

Selection 

Band .....T. K. Quartette

Medley. Band Song T. K. Quartette Address on Pythianism T. K. Quartette W. S. Hamilton of Lincoln, Grand Unarcellor. Miss S. E. Clappe Exhibition Drill Lily Division, No. 8, Uniform Rank Music Band Song T. K. Quartette Exhibition Drill Mars Lodge, No. 129, of Fort Omaha Gatlop- Good-Bye T. K. Quartette This program will occupy the time until early in the evening and will be followed by

A live bird shooting tournament is on the tapis for Thanksgiving day, to be given under the auspices of the Coilins and the Cross gun

early in the evening and will be followed by a grand ball and supper. A large number of visiting brethren will be present from various points in the state and grand time is assured.

Jo. Atkins, Genoa, Neb. has purchased, from B. H. Reed, Lexington, Ky., for \$1,000 the 4-year-old brown stallion Vakee, by Vasco 10,090, dam Lady (dam of Keno, 2:2314), by Black Jeff, son of Nick Taylor. The committee of arrangements having the The committee of arrangements having the mitter in charge is as follows: J. W. Ma-lone, Nebraska lodge No. 1, chairman; A. B. Seelenfreund, Mars lodge No. 130, secretary; W. C. Van Gilder, Rathbone No. 126; G. W. Eastman, Myrtle No. 2; — — Guske, Planet No. 4; V. S. Vodicka, Jan Hus No. 5; — — Metz, Omaha No. 26; H. J. Wells, Triangle No. 54; J. L. Mitchell, Triune No. 56; J. W. Sipe, Enterprise No. 79; — — Reynolds, No. 84; John Jenkinz, Marathon No. 82; The committee has received responses Colonel Hoffmayr of Council Bluffs, George Tzschuck, Jack Morrison and the write of these city spont last week on the Lugenbeel dicking grounds, South Dakota. The story of their experience will be told in next Sun-Lar ze numbers of geese principally Cana das, have at last dropped in along the numer ous bars in the Platte, and shooting is good

at all the well known points, including Rog-ers, Clarkes, Gothenberg, Cozad and Willow The committee has received responses from a large number of lodges outside the Frank Parmelee, up to date, has received no word from Will Hatley of St. Paul, re-garding his proposed billiard match with Frances Maggioli of this city. Over his own signature Parmelee offered to back the local man for any amount from \$500 to \$1,000. city signifying their intention of attending the celebration and a very large crowd is exected.

It was originally intended to hold the affair in Washington hall, but responses to invitations sent out were received at such a rapid rate that it was found that hall would not be large enough to accommodate them, Dick Moore, the southern welter weight, is still in the city unxiously awaiting the con-summation of a match with either Jack Wilkes or Harry McCoy. For some reason so the Coliseum was secured. The building will be prettily decorated and is sufficiently large to accommodate 6,000 people without or other Wilkes doesn't appear overly desirous of meeting Moore, notwithstanding his repeated declaration that he was ready to vercrowding.

A special rate of one and one-third fare has een secured on the ratiroads for visitors from other towns who will be furnished with complimentary tickets to the festival.

#### The Constellation.

About seventy-five members of Capitol lodge No. 3 have formed themselves into a social organization which they have named Capitol Lodge Constellation, the objects being the promotion of Masonic fellowship and sociability, and the advancement of the

Where is the most convenient place for wild fowl shooting in this vicinity?-Jean Deplee 1216 South Twelfth street. odge. The direction of the affairs of the constel-Ans.-(1) Coot (Fullca Americanna). (2) They feed on dead fish and the refuse of stag lation is vested in the officers, subject to instruction by a majority vote of the mem-bers of the association. The officers consist of a sun, whose duties are those of a presi-dent, a moon, whose duties are those of They feed on dead fish and the refuse of stag-nant water. (3) Honey creek, or Bartlett, Ia. GornENBURG, Nov., If.—To the Sporting Edi-tor of The BEE: A, B, C and D are playing draw poker, A deals, B antes 25 cents. C bets Socents, D and A also come in 50 cents ceach and B makes his ante good; then C says I want the cards shuffled Obefore we draw cards). D says you are too later in calling for a shuffle, you can't get a shuffle after you have made a bet. Now, has C the right to have the cards shuffled? Please answer in your Sunday BEE and oblige a constant reader.—W. F. Ans.—Ho has not. reasurer and secretary, and five bright partreasurer and secretary, and two bright par-ticular stars, whose duties are those of stew-ards. These officers are to be elected annually on the festural of St. John, the evangelist. The plan of organization pro-vides that the members shall feast together When the the memory shall reast together bimonthly. The present officers are: Goorge W. Linnger, sun; Tom R. Bowen, moon; Lewis M. Rheem, Tom S. Robinson, Harry Brown, Harlan P. Devalon and George W. Nattinger, bright particular stars. GRAND, ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 12.--To the Sport-ing Editor of THE BRE: Please answor in the columns of THE BEE the longest running broad jump on record and by whom?--C, W. Nelson. The first meeting of the constellation was held last Monday evening in the blue lodge

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Every conceivable cloth, make and trimming is to be found in the overcoat room, 44x88, occupying the entire 3d floor. There are thousands of them, all new, for this win ter's trade.

### Boys' Overcoats, \$4 and \$5.

In the Children's department, we have Children's Cape Kilt Overcoats, sizes to 6 years, at \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and upwards.

Boys' School Overcoats, all wool, sizes 7 to 13, \$4, \$5 and upwards. Ulsters, with or without cape, sizes 5 to 13, from \$5 up.

Boys' and Youths' Box Coats and Ulsters, sizes 14 to 18, from \$7.50 upward.

## Warm Underwear, 50c, 75c and \$1

The largest and best selected underwear stock in the west. That SOUNDS big. Come in and see if it doesn't LOOK just as big. Heavy Gray Random Mixed, 50c a garment. Heavy Blue Mixture, regular \$1 article, for 75c a garment.

We have the finer grades at just as low prices proportionately. We carry as

high class goods as any gents' furnisher in the city. If we can't suit you in underwear in both quality and price it will surprise us.



Heavy Camel's Hair and Natural Gray Wool for \$1.

### has been crowded every night of the tourna-ment and club members feel that thus far the entertainment has been a grand success. PYTHIANS WILL CELEBRATE.

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The last four named players are counted

out of the competition, neither having played

the required number of games to insure a

How about that game of "hare and

nounds" talked of for Thanksgiving morn-

Miscellancous Local Sports.

following facts whether it is a "back-down"

In THE BEE of October 5 the Omaha Rifle club challenged the Council Bluffs Rifle club to a contest for an oyster supper, and stipulated that the teams were to consist of six men each, the match to be shot on the Cross grounds, and that there was to be no restriction in the weight of gun or trigger pull.

The above challenge is "multum in parvo" and is a gem of diplomacy. It modestly fixes the number in the teams, the location of the grounds and makes all the other rules and conditions that would materially affect the score -advantages which should give them the victory, even though on even terms they might be many points inferior. The natural inference was that they considered us then superiors as a club and wanted advantages to even up. But while we expressed no opinion -as they claim-we answered that we were willing to admit our superiority, etc., although they do not seem to have got "on to" our meaning exactly. If, according to the code, the challenging

party has the right to choose the weapons, the grounds and make the rules and conditions, we most assuredly back down; most anybody would. We would be willing to go into a contest

with a team of six, although we would prefer a team of ten. We would also concede the prounds, notwithstanding it is the windlest place possible, and our men have had no practice in the wind-our range being naturally protected. That ought to be enough to

even up and there we draw the line. Their proposition to make the match with two men instead of six shows some more good diplomacy. Mr. Petty holds the cham-pionship of Nebraska and Mr. Fuller thinks he can beat him. He has covered himself all over with medals and glory in many a hotly contested match, and both should be classed as professional riflemen, if thre are any such. while the Council Bluffs club is made up en tirely of amateurs, largely business men, and do not claim any "phenoms," and to admit the gentlemen aforesaid even in a team of six is an unfair advantage, but we do not wish

be too particular, therefore, The Council Biuffs Rifle club hereby chal lenges the Omaha Rifle club to a friendly contest for an oyster supper, with a team of six, to be made up from the present members of each club, said contest to take place at a time mutually agreeable, on the Cross grounds, under the regulations of the Na-

tional Rifle association of America. THE COUNCIL BLUFES RIFLE CLUB. By order of the committee,

### Scaulon After Shannon.

Director Mike Scanlon of the Washington American association club[says the following in reply to Shannon's charge that he was mistreated at the capital:

"Shannon's contract with the club was that he was to play short stop, captain and manage the team, for which he was to receive as salary \$450 per month; he was to bring with him Sutcliffe, Eiteljorg, Griffin and Halligan, the first to receive \$50 and the others \$500 per month. The advance money nsked for by Shanpon was sent, and we were notified that the men were on their way. Shannon, however, showed his first lack of management in abandoning his men and lot-tang them come here by themselves, the re-sult of which was the loss of Halligan and an increase of the club's expenses of over \$500 in consequence of his stupid work. A couple of years since, through some cause, Shannot contracted an aliment for which he had to undergo a surgical operation, and from this aliment he was compelled to retire from the ball field. The injury was not received in ball field. The injury was not received in the National club's service, the sporting papers' correspondents to the contrary, not-withstanding. That Shannon was the dead-est failure of the season. I don't believe any man who knows anything about base ball will deny, and yet the club directory are abused because they did not contract with him for next season. Shannon had absolute and full control of the team; he was not interfered with by the directors of the club in any way, and his attempt to shift responsi-bility now is contemptible, and were it not for the fact that he has rushed into print in for the fact that he has rushed into print in his abuse of the club management I should allow bygones to pass. He was kindly treated here, and was only for a few weeks able to comply with his contract of playing ball. He was paid more money than the club owed him, out of pure sympathy, and yet, because of his inability to do what he had agreed to

to, we are to be abused and misrepresented.

Tank O'Day, of this season's Lincolns, has cked to the standard of Mike Mc'Donald in Chicago. What is that oil whice bound birds with the same kind of tail feathers? Frank Killen claims that as yet he has ceived no advance money from Milwaukee. The whole team, however, with the exception of the infant Dahlen, are in the same boat.

Jimmy Canavan dor't know whether h will play in Milwaukee next season or not, Just now he is busy at polo down at New Britain, patiently waiting for the highest

Danny Stearns, or "Dirty Dan," as he was playfully dubbed in all the Western associ-ation cities, has shaken Kansas City's poker dives, and joined Mike Mc'Donald's Chicago team.

Ted Sullivan is hustling for players for Washington. He was up in Detroit a few days ago and signed Frank Scheibeck, with Sioux City this season, for short, and a good man he got too

Baron Hach, of Minneapolis, is shooting off his mouth at an marming rate for a man who sold off his best men last season, and then nuit because he saw no prospects of the pen ant with a sand lot team.

Jake Wells, a well known old Western association catcher, is playing with a team down in Mobile, Ala. Mobile and New Orleans are indulging in a series of games for the gulf states championship.

And Jack Pickett goes to the Chicago American association club, too. Mike Mc-Donaid, Fred Pfeffer, Danny Stearns, Tank O'Day, Jack Pickett—there's the nucleus for a torchlight procession for you. Eh?

A Downs man has just been sent to jail for slugging a base ball umpire whose decision did not please him. This is the first judicial recognition on record that a base ball umpire has any rights.-[Kansas City Star.

Speaking of Milwaukee as a ball town, Norman Baker says, as far as he was eve able to judge, it was a very bum example, except on Sunday, and even then there was always plenty of room in the grand stand.

Van Dyke, Genins and Nicholson of the Sioux City champions have been signed by Chris Von der Ahe There, to take the places of O'Neill, Hoy and Eagan. "Dor Boss" is evidently on the curtail, himself, for next

Sioux City, Kansas City and Denver have several strong players laft.—Minneapolis Tribune, Truer words were never spoken. But Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Lincoln and Duluth also have a lot of left fine play

ers, haven't they! If Milwaukee opens the season with th American association it is safe betting that the club will go to the wall before the first day of August. Next year every club will have to depend on home receipts, and the outlook for Milwaukee is anything but flat-

tering .-- Curry Foley. Manager Cushman says he is looking for another heavy hitting fielder and will get one, even though another \$500 must be expe inded n buying the release of one. -Sporting News. You probably misunderstood Cush, Al. What he likely said was that if he had to pass round the hat once more. See!

I Jack Crooks will probably be Danny Richardson's successor at second for the New Yorks next season. Well, its dollars to fried cakes, the change will occasion no very great disappointment in Gotham after the cranks have seen the St. Paul boy in a few games. He is Richardson's peer any day in the

Pitcher Mitcheii is working for an elevator company in Minneapolis. He is a valuable man. Standing in the hatchway on the ground floor, he can snatch a bag of wheat off the floor of the third story easy as a 5-man of kid can smith a piece of his form year-old kid can swipe a piece of pie from the table when his mother's back is turned. Next to Willie Mains, he's the tallest man in the world.

Gunson, Kansas City's little crackerjack catcher, has signed with the Cheago asso-citation club. In Gunny, Fredricus Pfeffer has secured a model player. He played in Kansas City for three years consocutively and, barring Eimer Smith, was the greatest favorite in the team. Gunny and Jim Conway were Toneka's great battery in 1887 when that club won the Western league pennant.

The Western association clubs' reserved men are rapidly being grabbed up. Gunson, Smith, Stearns, Dungan and Pickett of the Kansas Citys; Hart, Earle, Genins, Schel-bech, Nicholson and Van Dyke of the Sioux

Whisperings of the Wheel. Fred Burris out of the city for a few

davs. Jack Prince and his roller rink are becoming quite popular.

Perrigo will endeavor to make a century today, providing the day is fair and roads good. From all appearances the cycling season is about over and the club runs henceforth

will undoubtealy be run 'round the club house hearth. Messrs. Coe, Biakeslie, E. R. Smith and Stafford pedaled to Biair Sunday. The ter-

rific head wind which they encountered made their ride anything but pleasant.

The Tourist Wheelmen start for Glen-wood, Ia, this morning at 7:30. The trip is one of the best out of Omaha and a good dinner awaits the toiling and hungry cyclist at the other end of the route. Return to

Omaha about 5 o'clock. A. E. Wilcox, secretary of the Stover Wheel company, Freeport, Ill., spent a very pleasant day in Omaha Saturday of last week. While here he was the guest of A. The man who tries to be a Christian without letting anybody know it is making an at-tempt to enter heaven by crawling under the

canvas.

Rev. I Herald :

and child.

writing my sermons.

week. While here he was the guest of A. H. Perrigo and the Three Man club, who took especial pains to make Mr. Wilcox re-member his visit. The Stover line of cycles, which he represents, will undoubtedly be handled by A. H. Perrigo & Co. next

James T. Powers, whom every theater, goer knows in connection with the catchy farce comedy, "A Straight Tip," is an entrusiastic wheelman and a member of several of the big eastern clubs. He and his excellent ompany are booked for a three nights' stand

at the Boyd, commencing December 7, 8 and 9. A box party under the auspices of the Omaha Wheel club is on the tapis and the matter placed in the hands of a canvassing committee, the party to be given the last evening of his engagement. At nearly every city where Mr. Powers has presented his play the wheelmen have attended in a body, and cheered the actor cyclist with their pres ence.

Jonn Kelley of the Tourist Wheelmen re urned from his maiden trip in the interests of the Consolidated Coffee company one day of last week highly elated over his success and trip. He fairly raves about the beautifu roads of the Dakotas and says if he could have his "Victor B." along he could have run down a fine bag of jack rabbits between ales

The Sioux City Cycling club are deter mined to be in it next season. They have rented the entire upper floor of a fine business block and are litting it up as club rooms billiard rooms and a gymnasium. A track especially built for cycle racing, will be laid out next spring and some interesting events may be looked for.

The Tourists, to the number of seven summoned up enough courage to face the paralyzing head winds from the north last sunday and pushed their way over the hill oud to Fort Calhoun, where they stopped or dinner. Their original destination was Blair, but on account of the strong winds and clouds of dust they mutually agreed to ter-minate their trip at the fort. After dinner the wind had increased and a quartette of the cyclists started for home. The going

was so easy, the wind being at their backs Fine as silk-Halter's German Pilis. that some one proposed making a record. No more words were necessary, the pedels made

faster revolutions and away speed the riders toward Ounaba. The pace from the start was terrific and not a man lagged behind. Coff-man's was passed in a swift swirl of dust. The famous hogback was climbed without a dismount, the small cyclone fairly lifting unad and the sheal cyclone fairly lifting outside of a small tent. "What's the matter?" she inquired. wheel and wheelman over the ridge. Watches were consulted frequently and for "Why, durn it all, Sairey," he ex-claimed, "inside thar, I seen one of 'em several miles the speeding ovclists imagined that the distance would be covered inside the hour. The long incline into Florence with a sign over it readin' 'Drop a nickel was consted like a flash and the first stop of in the slot and find out what you know. any importance was made at the fountain. The barracks at Fort Omaha were reached she asked sharply. "Course I did," he admitted sheepand passed in a moment and as the dust be-grimed and perspiring Tourists dismounted at Perrigo's the hands of the clock in the Continental block pointed to 2:28. The record had been made and the eighteen miles ishly.

had been pedaled over in seventy-eight minutes, or one hour and eighteen minutes. The record makers were Messrs. Young, Smith, Rumel and Prue,

a dropped them 5 cents in thar sight un-The Omaha Wheel club high five tournament is now half over, lifty of the one hun-dred games scheduled have been played and seen. watchin'. the players auxiously await the results of the remaining unplayed games. The club house

room at Freeman's hall, and was attended Patrick Davin, Port Arlington, September by about sixty members. The affair was a very pleasant one, and marks an important 13, 1883.

Ans -He has not

"put 'em on" with any man the local club saw proper to match him with. McCoy, who has at last been located at Wichita, was

written to yesterday with reference to com-ing up here for a contest with the southerner.

Questions and Answers.

OMARA, Nov. 13.--To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you please state in SUNDAY'S BEE the real name of the mud hen? Why are they considered unft for food by sportsmen? Where is the most convenient place for wild

13, 1853. SIDNEY, Neb., Nov. 12,--To the Sporting Edi-tor of THE BEE: To decide a bet please an-swer the following in THE SUNDAY BEE: A bets C that A will get more votes than C. They the, Who wing2--H. H, Tobin. era in the social feature of Masonry in Omaha, a feature which has been almost totally neglected. A banquet was served, followed by extemporaneous responses to toasts, L. M. Rheem officiating as toast-

master.

Ans .- It is a draw. OMAHA, Nov. 12,-- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please state in THE SUNDAY BEE the cost to become a member of the Omaha Athletic club, and oblige.-- A. W.W.

IMPLETIES.

sinners to come to the front."

the shape of a wedding fee.

ulness." Aistory is told of Dr. Crosby in the Evan

gelist which he used to relate himself. His house was once entered by a burglar, whom he captured and who was sentenced to twelve

years imprisonment. But for three years

the minister kept up a correspondence with

don and later had the satisfaction of seein him become a prominent and respected citi

zen in a distant town and plessed with a wife

sonic temple in Chicago was laid on Friday, the 16th inst., with impressive ceremonies. Ans -Initiation fee, \$25. Ans --Initiation 166, 850. ONAHA, Nov. 12.--To the Sporting Editor of The BEE: To settle a dispute will you please state in your next Sunday's edition the names of the fifth, tenth, fifteenth and twentleth anniversary of a weeding. I claim that the twentleth anniversary of a weeding is a "china" wedding; other parties not. Who is right?--500 Bee Building. All the Masonic bodies in Chicago and Cook county participated in the parade which was the largest of the kind ever seen in Chicago. The address of the occasion was delivered by Rev. H. W. Thomas, grand chaplain and was

an able and interesting production. Ararat temple of the Mystic shrine at Kan-Ans. -Wooden, tin, crystal and china. sas City held a session last Friday night at which a large class of candidates were sub-jected to the test of the burning sands and Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg. ande true sons of the desert.

> Capitol lodge will work the entered apprenice degree on four caudidates tomorrow evenng.

Masonic.

The copestone of the new mammoth Ma-

National Union.

Council No. 449 of the National union "Now, you never smell the odor of liquor claims a leading place among the fraternal on my breath," said the young clergyman, expostulating with Staggers for his bibuious ife insurance societies of Omaha. It has an active membership of over seventy, which in propensities, "No; what do you do for it? asked Staggers with deep interest. quality is not excelled by that of any other "I will act as the leader of these meetings order in the city. It challenges comparison brethren," remarked the revivalist, "till we of its life insurance feature with any mutual get fairly started and then I shall expect the benefit arrangement in existence, both as to ost and reliability. The social advantages A Gardiner (Me.) pastor who had collected 1,400 copper cents during his intinerancy passed them over to a merchant in that city afforded by it are of a high order consequent apon composition of its membership and the ttractive and varied exercises that take the the other day, and was surprised soon after to receive a thousand of them back again in prominent place at its session. A regular eries of musical and literary entertainments. which it provides within itseif, has been pro-jected for the coming winter, and a refresh-Plunk discourses in the New York : "If the membabs of dis congregaing social and intellectual feast awaits its shun who are so liberal in donatin' buttons to the basket, deah breddern, would only nembers at all future meetings. Council convenes regularly at 7:30 p. m. first and third Mondays of each month in Elks lodge room, over Continental clothing house, corner change the program a little by droppin' i a needle an' thread once in a while fo' de purpose ob sewin' on dose buttons de pastor would feel deeply grateful for dere thought-Fifteenth and Douglas streets.

L O. O. F.

The physicians attending Grand Sire Busbee are confident of his complete restoration to health, and the grand sire has himself expressed the hope that he will soon be able to resume the duties of his office.

The election of field officers of the Nebraska the convict, converted him, secured his parbrigade of Patriarchs militant will occur this week.

A. O. U. W.

Omaha lodge No. 18 will resume its regular monthly socials which formed an important part of the social feature of this lodge last winter. The first social of the season will be given at the lodge room on Thursday eve-ning next, and the committee having the mat-You see, I have a neighbor who plays on the con-certina, and it annoys me greatly while I am ter in charge have prepared an excellent pro gram.

writing my sermons. "" "Doctor," said the nrhaldent of the board of trustees to the Ray. Dr. Thirdiy, "the board has decided to give you a month's va-cation." "But, brother," I had a month not long ago. I don't need another rest so soon." "Perhaps not, but the congregation does." For corn shuckers-Haller's Australian Salve.

English Flunkies and American Freemen.

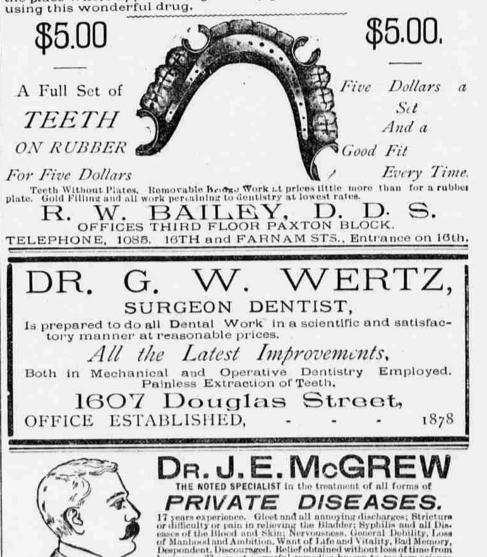
New York Ledger.

The following appeared in the St. James' Gazette, an English publication :

Re Needed Watching. Detroit Free Press, 'Durn them slot machines," said a Stony Fork man to his wife at the shore end of the park bridge, who was waiting for him on the

Gazette, an English publication: What manner of men have been the presidents of the United States and the presidents and pretenders of France in our own duvs? With the solitary exceptions of Grant and MacMahon-skillful soldiers, but little more -Abraham Lincoln and Gambetta, they have been medlocrities or nonentiles. Somethness they have been worthy citizens, like Grevy and Gartield; somethness incey have been An-drew Jacksons and Rouviers. For the most part good men of business, irreproachable in private life, capable of conducting themselves with dignity, free from ostentation, and dis-creat in word and deed, but as far as real abil-ity or powers of le dership are concerned, no better than thousands of their follow coun-trymen. During the same period monarchies have been governed by men like the three German emperors, by Prince Rismarck, Catour, Palmerston, Beaconslield, Mr. Glad-stone, Lord Salisbury-men whose place in history is assured; and yet the delusion still prevalis that not only do republies provide political careers for men of genius, but that in a republic a man of genius must of nece a-sity become the ruler. "And what did you get?" "Nothing, Sairey. "Taint fair." "Yes it is Henry, and it served you jist right. You ought to knowed that that was all you knowed or yo'd never

This paragraph shows how impossible it is for an Englishman to understand the spirit of our government, which is a "government of the people, by the people, for the people." In this country the people are the governors. Come on, I guess you need





the St. James Gazete sneers at, namely: He must be "a good man of business, irre-proachable in private life, capable of con-ducting himself with dignity, free from ostentation, and discrete in word and deed." He does not need supreme qualities of leader-THE ONLY PRACTICAL OPTICIAN EYES TESTED FREE lasses Fitted to remedy all defects of jys-ight. Steel spectacles of guaranteed quality ship, for our people are not flunky English commoners, but independent freemen, and intelligent enough to lead themselves.

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"And you dropped 5 cents into it?"