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SPORTS OF THE WANING YEAR,

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Recalling the Harley-Fell Fight With a Tab on the Dead Game.

A BREFZY & GRIST OF CYCLE NEWS.

Lincoln After Denmark-Babble of the Ball Crank -The Six-Day Wheel Race and Gossipy Local Miscellany.



even a livelier mill than the Allen-Hogan affair, as long as it lasted.

"The fight was gotten up and engineered by a gaug of sports who used to hang out gown about Tweifth and Farnam. They raised a purse of \$300, which the two pugs agreed to fight for, \$150 to go to the winner and \$50 to the loser. Fell trained at Ruser's park and Hanley at old Sam Gurdner's road house, and on the day of the fight were both in tip-top shape. Tickets to the light sold at \$10 each, and at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 13th, a special train of two coaches and a caboose pulled out of the Union Pacific depot, crowded with about as tough a gang as could have been gotten togethe between the two oceans. Of course there were a lot of good people aboard, too. Feil and Hanley, with their handlers, were taken on at Valley, and the fight took place just a mile or so in Saunders county.

"The ring teeng pitched, the same old trouble over the referee took place, and the rays of the morning sun were pouring over the scene before an agreement was reached. and this providen for two judges, in-stead of a referee, and the papers the next morning named these as James Miller and Tom Johnson, but these as James Miller names by a long shot. Jack Woods was one of them, and Major Williams the other. Prof. Ed Muler and O. H. Smith were in Hanley's corner and Mike Haley and Pat Doberty in Fell's. Hanley won the choice and selected the southeast corner, with the sun to his back. They fought twenty-two rounds in one hour and eight minutes under the London rules, when the fight was

awarded to Fell on a foul. "In the first few rounds Fell got decidedly the worst of it, although he scored the first blood in the third round by a blow over Jack's left eye. In the next round Hanley ocked the Lancashire lad down, repeating the trick in the sixth, seventh, ninth and thirteenth rounds. The knock down in the seventh was a honeycooler, a body blow that lifted Fell clear off his feet. Fell was the cleaverest boxer, but in the wrostling he wasn't in it, and Hanley threw nim in nearly every clinch, and when down, Jack would always wait to be lifted off his opponent. This led to repeated claims of foul, and the referees warned Hanley to desist in this practice, or they would give the fight to Fell. In the twenty-third round he grabbed Fell after a few in-punches, and throwing him heavily, fell on top of him and refused to get up. The claim of foul at this juncture

as allowed, and the battle given to Fell. "Of course this decision caused a great row, but there was no open outbreak until the train was under way on the return trip. On reaching Waterioo the stakeholder pro ceeded to turn over the purse. He gave Fell \$250, and offered the loser's share, \$50, to Hanley, but Hanley flatly refused to accept it. Then the fun began. A petty thief known as Marks begun a fight with

and Billy Hawley, the two professors, are in Dicaro, Patsey as city pian for the Grand See wine company, and Billy behind See wine company, and Billy behind the bar. Herb Rothery is running a big saloon in Denver: Jimmy Griffin, who was knocked out twice by Jimmy Lindsay in less than thirty seconds is a funkcy in a St. Paul chop house, and Young Dempsey is in Boise. higher. Prof. Cranston is running a school in the Windy City, and Jack Davis is at the head of a similar institution here. Jimmy Lindsay and Sam Stephenson, who made a great fight in Clow's club rooms down on Douglus street eight years ago, are both here Douglas street eight years ago, are both here yet, and so is Prof. Ed. Miller. Old Uncie John Stanton, a famous man here years ago, died in the poor house a few years ago, and Dan Allen is another old timer who has gone where the twinewood bineth. The "Blaca Star." McHenry Johnson, is dying with the consump in Detroit, Tommy Rocney is in a variety hall at Buffalo; Danny Daly at Lead City, Tommy Brooks in the new At Ant-mosa, Iowa, and Tim O Hearn at Harry Gil-more's place in Chicago. Prof. Hightower has charge of the boxing at the new Athletic club in this city. Then there was Young Burke, Soldier Hall, Mike Edwards, Sid Clarke, "Chicken" Hart and a raft of that Charge, "Chicken" Hart and a rait of that lik, who have floated in and out here for the past eight or a dozen vers that I have no in-fermation about. But I guess you have the whereabouts of about all the notables; any way, all those worth mentioning or remem bering.

Lincoln v ill Pall the Danes. In behalf of a plexed ten from the different teams which took part in the recent tugof-war at Lincoln, T. J. Hickey of that city has challenged the Dane team of the recent Omaha tournament to pull them here at the Coliseum New Year's night for \$1,000 a side. and Hans Neble, Denmark's captain, has accepted the challenge and notified. Manager Prince to arrange all the preliminaries. This will certainly be an interesting event, as the Danish team is a tremendous one, and it will take as many veritable grants to neat them. Manager Hickey of Lincoln, however, says he thinks his team is about the right size, and professes a willingness to wager a little on the shift that they output the Danes. It will be a heat race, two heats in three, and a big crowd is sure to turn out to witness the board.

battle A Catch-1-Catch-Urn Match Floyd Harshman of Avoca, Ia., and Frank Leahy of Wisner, this state, have signed articles for a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match, three fails out of five, for a purse of \$300, to take place at Germania hall, South Omaha, Saturday evening, January 23. Harshman has some reputation as a wrestler, having defeated Coon Vallery of Plattsmouth, who was considered the champion of the state. Leahy is also said to be a good man,

Babble of the Cranks

Jack Crooks will probably guard second for the St. Louis Browns the coming year. The part of the \$5,000 Sam Morton wanted

to bet on the Chicago Association club was the last three figures of that sum. Wonder what tack Sam will take now. Billy Traffley has about made up his mind

to remove to the coast this spring. He has several good offers out there, and wisely beneves he could do better out there than in As yet there are no startling evidences of a

reorganization of the Western association, but there is a good deat of talk going on in all the cities interested, and the probabilitie are that some definite understanding will be reached ere long. Billy Traffley is taking life protty easy thd

winter, and looks higger and stronger ansi better than over before. Billy is one of those provident ball players who, in the past years, has always had his eye out for that humid diurnal period we should all prepare for.

Jack Crooks was offered \$3,800 by New York to cover second next summer, but Jack only wanted \$1,200 more, and so the Giants forgot to engage him. Justnow Jack is up in St. Paul, and they do say that a silver dollar locks to him every bit as bie as a cart wheel!

The best thing that has overtaken the great national game for years is the fact that the men who pay the bills will now have a say in making the salaries. Four, five and six thousand dollars per senson is a fable now, and the prospects are that players will receive something nearly like what they ar worth. we at the club house? There is more uncasiness among the horde

"Tommy" Collins and "Bob" Young of the Tourists are converts to the Bolte tire and heir mounts will be "shod" with these tires next season.

Charile Loy, the exceedingly clever trick rider, is touring in the east and exhibiting in the big city theaters. He recently finished a long engagement at one of the Chinago play houses lay houses. All reports to the contrary, the Tourist Wheelmen Road club will be "in the swim" next season. Several of the most active members declare with a great deal of snirit that the club will surpass this season's work. The Omiha Athletic club will have a wheel club under its banner next season. The proposed enlargement of the present quarters will undoubtedly draw many wheel-

men into the ranks who are not members of any organization st present. Come, boys, let's make the Nebraska di-ision "400" during the season of '92' We have a good start and plenty of material to recruit from. Don't depend entirely on the efforts of the division officers-they can do nothing without your help and support.

Pixley, who gained some notoricty a few years ago as the boy wonder, will very likely wear the Omaha Wheel club's colors upon the path the conduct season. "Pix" is a no path the colding season. "Pix" is a peedy youngster, and will bring consider able glory to the black and red banner. The It is rumored that one of the Omaba

club's most prominent members was ed "like a lamb to the altar" one evening of ist week. The weiding was very quiet, so ulet, in fact, that the particulars have not last week. been uncarthad as yet. Art Cowie can tell something about it. James Josepphi, a former resident of Juraha and at one time a prominent member

of the Omaha Wheel club, is now captain of the Cleveland Relay Road club of Cleveland, O. dim is a bright light in the eastern veling world, and his word is law among the Cleveland wheelmen.

Holton, who undoubtedly is the fastes amateur Safety man Omana can produce, will ride a machino built after his own ideas next season. It is to be very light and simple in construction, pneumatic fired, geared high, with long wheel base and will carry the "old man" along at a wonderful rate of

Willie Wood won the great six-day race at Worcester which came to a close last Saturworkester which came to a close last faithful day evening. Willie is a professional, and the race was for professionals only. Martin has won the first race, Ashinger the second, Wood the thirst, and well, no one knows who will win the next as the races are all unloubtedly square. Lust week's issue of the Bearings, Chi-

page's illustrated excling journal, contains a very good portrait of Chief Consul Perrico i short sketch of his cycling career. lie Nicodomus of Fromont comes in for ind a t few strokes of the iliustrator's pencil also The Bearings, by the way, is becoming qui popular among the wheelmen of Nebraska.

The Cincinnati Times-Star is authority for the following: "Cincinnati can boast of a woman bicycle rider who is probably over 50 cears old. She is a lively goer on her two wheeled Safety and threads her way through he crowded streets with remurgable case. This aged indy wears spectacles during her ides and seems to be bent on pleasure only." Who can beat this?

According to The Wheel, 184 events have ornished amusement for the bicycle race oving public during the season of '91. Of these 107 were take masts of one day's duration, fifteen were of two or more days' duration, sixty-one were road races. Thuse events have taken place at different duces scattered all over the vast United States-north, south, east and west-and probably 1,000,000 excited people have ap-plauded the flying contestants. Where is he man that says broweling is dving out as a sport

The Rhote Island Wheelmen celebrated Christmas eve with an old fashioned Christmas tree social, a custom they have observed for several seasons and which never fails to fill their club house to overflowing. Apples, nuts, cider, popcorn and pipes were distribu-ted freely and an excellant musical program was rendered. Here is a pointer for the Omaha Wheel club amusement committee, A novel entertainment now and then of a imilar nature would draw the members the cozy rooms like "flies to a sugar barrel." Let's have something new! There are a hun dred different inexpensive modes of enter-talument which could interest the club men

The cash prize system predominates among (ECHOES FROM THE ANTE-ROOM the racing men there. woodcraft and acted as the principal officer of the Medern Woodmen until he declined to be a candidate for the office. He was greeted

by three cheers by its grand lodge after he had finished his term of office and had in-

stalled his successor. He informs THE BEE that the contracts in controversy were en-tered into at a time when the society was in

its infancy and likely to be a faiure, and that its spiendid success was assured by the aid

given him by the two deputies who depended

upon future accession of members to produce commissions for their then unprefitable labor,

which was faithfully performed at a great sacrifice of money and time during the first

Instaliation will occur on the first Tuesday

The Beaver City Workmen elected the

Grand Island lodge, No. 1, Aucient Order

lowed by a very fine banquet prepared by

"Templars' i itation."

"A merry Christmas to our grand master

everywhere and bless every home."

lightful evening.

ung man.

1. C. O. F.

The ladies of Ivy lodge, Daugnters, of Re-

pekah, auxiliary to Goodrich lodge, No. 144

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, gave a

dancing party Wednesday evening at Good

rich hall, Twenty-fourth and Paul streets

K. 01 P.

making elaborate arrangements to receive or

New Year's-each viewing to outdo the other. One select cotorie of fourteen gentlemen has

Dr. Cullimore, eye and ear, Bee bldg.

A slow match-the courtship of a bashful

Miss Lillian Johnson, a Minneapolis belle,

CONNUBLALITIES.

A. O. U. W.

years of the existence of the society.

dight in January.

Bausch, trustee

the night of installation.

1.00 Arrangements for Entertaining the Imper al Council of Mystic Shrivers,

CHRISTMAS LIBATION OF THE TEMPLARS

Result of the Woodmen Law Suit in the Federal Court-Doings of Lodges in City and

State.

A. O. U. W. The Republican City Ancient Order United Workmen lodge elected the following officers for the ensuing year: C. H. Whitney, mas-ter workman; J. D. Stoddard, foreman; James Muir, overseer: George Dyer, re-corder; D. C. Gillespie, financier; H. S. Wetherell, receiver; N. J. Ltdi, guide; L. V. Carter, I. W. James Castle, Trustee Institution will george up the first Tursday Tangier temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, assembled Friday evening, Decem her 18, and piloted twenty-four new mempers across the burning sands of the desert Nobles were present from Council Bluffs, Lincoln, Grand Island, and several other following officers for 1892: J. T. Nickerson, master workman, C. W. Malone, foreman, S. S. Hewitt, overseer, N. M. Ayres, re-corder; J. T. Sumny, financier; A. Buffing-ton, receiver; C. S. Anderson, guipe; P. A. cities in adjacent states, while two of the visitors were from San Francisco. The initiation was concluded at 9:30 o'clock, and the lady friends of the nobles were then admitted to join in the festivities around the banquet board. Around the tables over which Judge Strawn presided as toastmaster of United Workmen is making its meeting particularly attractive. At the last meeting were seated 175 people, and for four hours they enjoyed to the utmost the elaborate menu and the postprandial exercises followtwo members were initiated in the first do gree and one in the second, which was fo

It is probable that the Shriners will soon be treated to a repetition of the pleasures of that evening, as unusual efforts are being made to increase the membership, and a feast for the first Tuesday in January or on another large class is now ready to make the The reason for the unwonted activity

An interesting feature of Christmas day among a portion of the Masonie fraternity was the "Templars" Lioation," which was drunk at high noon by the Sir Knights of the among the nobles of the Shrine just at this time is to be found in the fact that the session of the Imperial council of the United States will be held here next August, and order in America, Canada and the United Kingdom, All over this vast domain the libation was drunk at the same moment, 19 the Tangier nooles are aiready preparing for it, in so far as they are able to What the attendance will be depends o'clock, Greenwich time, which occurred nore at 10:45 a, m. As there are 100,000 Templars in the United States, 15,000 in gether on the arrangements made for the entertainment of the triennial conclave of Knights Templar at Denver. If excursions Canada and as many more in the United Kingdom, the extent to which this beautiful to the west and northwest are sent from there many of the Sir Knights who therwise come here to attend the session o the Imperial council will undoubt-edly go in the other direction, but scores of delegates will come from there in any event. The session here will continue for three days, and it will be a notable Sir John P. S. Gobin, and here is the sentimont: with loyal greetings of each broad state, from Quoddy Head to the Golden Gate." To this the grand master sent the followgathering. An excursion to Seattle, Port-land, Tacoma, Victoria and San Francisco is ing response: "May Christmas day, encir-cling our"limited world like a magic ring, find in each Templar heart the full measure being discussed as a fitting close for the entertainment of the visitors, but, of course of kindness and love; may all evil be excluded and the God of peace and happiness reign

A. F. and A. M.

plans are as yet necessarily immature.

Dillor has an Eastern Star lodge with of-ficers as follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Joe Bixby; worthy patron, Dr. J. W. Miller; as sociate worthy matron, Mrs. T. P. Price; secretary, Mrs. Dr. Miller; conductress, Mrs. Sam Diller; associate conductress, Mrs. A B. Wright; chaplain, Thomas Nelson; adda, Miss Laura Steiner; Ruth, Mrs. J. O. Blauser: Esther, Mrs. Joe. Price: Martha, Miss Lizzie Willey: Electa, Mrs. A. H. Walker: warder, Mrs. I. D. Steiner; sentinel, Jos. Bixby.

A council of select masters was organized at Schovier, by Frank Young, among the Royal Arch Masonic fraternity. The coun-cil is known as the Jacob A. Hood council is known as the Jacob C. Hood council and has nine members at present, viz: C. . Phelps, J. A. Grimison, Fred Kropf, C. C. Cannon, S. Fuhrman, V. W. Sutherland, G. H. Weils, W. W. Rees, W. W. Wells. The principal offices under dispensation, are filled by Messrs. Phelps, Fuhrman and W. W. Wells.

restauranter with a number of trained colored A council of the order of high priesthood A council of the order of high priesthood was convened at Norfolk by C. J. Phelps of Schuyler and S. P. Davidson of Tecumsch for the purpose of co. ferring the order on the high priest-elect of Damascus chapter 25, Royal Arch Masons, of that place. The same evening the following officers of the chapter were installed: G. T. Sprecher, high priest: W. H. Bucholz, king: E. H. Tracy, scribe; S. W. Haves, treasurer; Augustus Sattler, secretary: S. G. Dean, captain of the host; Alexander Bear, prin-cipal solourner; J. S. McCary, royal arch waiters. applied for an injunction to check the amor ous actention of Swan Melison. ripal sciourner; J. S. McCary, royal arch captain; J. P. Wright, grand master of third well; C. F. Eiseley, grand master of second Congressman Tim Campbell of New York was married in that city last week to Miss

Wilson of Washington. The bride is 28 and eited C. Aid grand master of first v ner husband 52.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED Some dress trimmings are made of bullion. The baby boy's clothes must be devoid of all color. Stockings of Cleopatra red promise to come

in style again. A greasy fan can be ameilorated by steam-ing it over a wash tub.

Ropes of flowers are once more in use to decorate the dancing roue. The girls are wearing red four-in-hand ties

as bright as a bouse afire. Shapely collars for jackets and coats are cut with a scamless back.

A new watch bracelet winds automatically as it is slipped over the wrist. Basque backs and princess fronts and vice erso seem to be favored by swell modistes.

The blending of deep, pale and brilliant colors in some of the more exgensive plaids s novel. Ludies who wear them, and don't like to

all them tights, speak of them as "ballet stockings." While the ribbon collarette is in the swim

it can never frame the face as becomingly as other materials.

Gold and silver buckles for suspenders are now recognized as staple goods in the ladies' furnishing stores.

It is said that Mrs. Mackay has a mantle of plack fox made up of 10,000 separate skins

which eight years ago cost £2,800. The floral panier and the peasant bod c 1 ando wholly of small roses, accompanying ball tonets, are short-lived absurdities. Rosettes, big and little and of lace, velve

committe appointed for that purpose. A similar committee was appointed to prepare and slik ribbon are just at preabon every conceivable part of the feminine toilet.

How much higher the leg o' mutten is to reep it is hard to determine. It is still the raging favorite, bolding its own against at sleeve innovations, no matter now fascinat

The latest style of arranging the hair for full dress is the "Mmo. de Sovigne." The bair is waved over the head, then arranged in easy braids at the back with a cluster of light curls falling from the center of the Men for years have expressed their pity

for women because there is usually only one pocket is a woman's dress, but they have only recently begun to discover the custom was observed may be imagined. They pledged Grant Master Most Eminent possibilities of the hand-bag which every voman carlos,

The heavy woollen fabrics now so nopular have defeated the designs of the dressmakers to introduce draped skirts. So, for the pre-ent, only three siviles of skirts are possible. They are severally the "sheath," the "fan" and the "umbrella" skirts.

Some women florists in London have in cented and made fashionable a new bonjon niere for the gilded youth of that city. It is most sentimental, being a true lovers' knot in small flowers. As its use is common, its significance is correspondingly lost.

made of pale doe color, dove gray, or violet cloth, with Louis XV. coats of old rose, mauve, or chestnut-brown bengaline, trimmed with rounding collars and deep cuffs of velyet in deeper or contrasting shades. Handkerchiefs of some sheer fabric are

Unlike former consions of this kind, the attendance was very light, owing probably to the approach of Christmas and insufficient notice, but those present enjoyed a most deadded these kerchiefs become unique.

The Crest City club, Lotus club, Knights of Pythias, and others of Creston, Ia., are carding the dom-train. Two years ago a could be bought for a seng. Today the gains in gowns will be governed by the dip. airenty, exponded \$150 in preparations, which includes an Omaha orchestra. Another has secured the services of a Des Moines liaut colorings. Venetian cloths

For a young married woman a very hand some reception dress is made of black gauge embroidered with flowers in black lace, over a transparency of mauve silk; trimming of mauve ribbons. Skirt of silk and ample skirt of emoroidered gauze. The corsage full, of lace, gataered at the waist, drawn into the figure by a sash after the Swiss style of mauve silk; braces of ribbon at tached to the belt.



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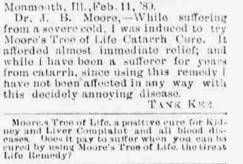


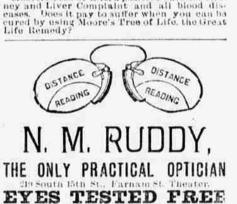
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Monmouth, Ill., Feb. 11, '83.

Pretty gowns for dinner wear show skirts

finished about the narrow hemstitched border in an overlapping stitch. A bright tint of working cotton is used for this purpose. When an inch wide ruftle of black lace is

Straight from Paris comes the news that leaders of fashion in that city are rapidly dis-

gown without on-, no matter how elegant Some very beautiful cloth fabrics for winter wraps are sold that have rased designs in shaded velvet. Rough surface cloths fifty inches wide show flocked effects in fine bril woven with fur or shaggy camel's hair bor

ders.

of Fell's friends, and the thing anyone knew, the car was at it. Guns one 10 nest whole were pulled, and for a few minutes it was crack, crack, crack, and people began to jump from the flying train like frightened sheep. Many walked in from Waterico, being afraid to again board the train, and in fact when it did pull in at the depot there were but nine men outside the crew abourd. Fell had jumped off at Valley, and Hanley and his followers at the stock yards and Sixteenth treet. Considering, however, the number of shots fired and the knives drawn the casualties were few. Marks, the crook, was shot in the jaw, Jack McClelland, a bartender, in the arm, and an unknown man in the back of the head, but none of them dangerously. It was a most disgraceful affair, and lengthy reports of it were published in every in the country. 'But poor Hanley got the worst of it all

through, he not only lost the fight, but was afterward arrested, tried and sent to the pen for one year. Fell was also indicted, but es caped the clutches of the law. "What has become of them? Well, Han-

ley quit the ring after his release and went to Anderson, Ind., where he was elected city marshal and served two terms, but is now o the police force in Indianapolis. Fell is in the mines in Montana. Mike Haley is in business at Norfolk, Va., and is the backer and manager of Tommy Warren; Pat Do-herty is dead. Of the other pugs who used to figure here-well, there was John P. Clow; he was a good man, but as anomalous as it sounds, a devilish bad one, too. He lounged around here for a long time, ran a so-called boxing academy, about of scraps and scrapped himself, flourishing like a cedar of Lebanon until he ran foul the newspapers. Then they jumped on to him with both feet and reasted him out of the country. He took offense at tomething "Pom" wrote-Pomeroy, you remember him, he was on The Ban when you came here—and threatened to "do" him, and that was the beginning of his fall. Well, John has cone over the divide, killed in a saloon row at Denvor a year or two ago. "Babo" Barnes, yes he's dead, too. He was He was called the Nobraska Giant, and I'll never forget the fight he had with Jack Nugent at the fair grounds in '82. Poor Babe, he wasn't a fightor, just a great big hulk of gentleness and good nature, whom to know was to like. Nugent, he's got some kind of a joint out at Spokane. George La Blanche, the Marine, was here quite a while long in '83 and '84. He lought a five-round draw with Jack Hanley over in the old Exposition annex, got mad over the referee's decision and oozed. He was just licked a few days ago by Greggans out in Frisco. His day has waned; the rest of the purpey can only be one long fake for Georgie. Padity Norton was a rolle of the ald school pugilists, and the boys "held him St up" here for years. I think he is in St. Louis-that haven of broken down sports and prize fighters. Johnny La Mountain a feather weight, but after Tommy M /Her licked him he pulled out, went south

and I don't, know whatever rame of him. Tommy Miller lending bar in Indianapolis. Ho's don't know whatever be-Mitter w hipped several times since he left Omaha, and, by the way, won a battle or two. John Killett, who forfelted \$100 to Lindsay on account of rheumatism, is a policeman in Newark, N. J. He was the young fellow Arthur Rothery unearthed for the purpose of curbing Jimmy Lindsay's soaring ampition. he couldn't have whipped him in a hundred years. Dunc McDonaid, another old timer, is in Montreal, and Al Marks, who had his jaw broken by John McCormicg over at the Annex, is histen the old stuff at El Paso. Tex., and Mike Fitzgeraid is in the same biz at Salt Lake. McCormick is a soldier in the regular army. Billy Hennessy, the big bloke who succumbed to Lindsay in Boyd's opera house, is at Great Fails, Wyo. He became quite a fighter, but, I see by the papers, got licked up at Helena a couple of months ago. Billy Marray, the fellow who essayed to stand up before Pat Killen for four rounds over at the Grand three years ago and had all the fillings joited out of his teeth by a rap from Pat's right, is bouncer in Dooley's dance house at Lead City. Killen, you know, died soveral weeks since at his place in Chicago. Pat Allen, who Jack Davis knocked out down at Germania about a year ago, is in New Orleans and assisted in the training of arroll for his fight with Blily Meyer. that Allen was a character. He has circum-navigated the globe, before the mast, no less than four times, and can tak French. Spanish, Portuguese and Italian as floently as he a his own language. He's an English-a. Scotty Gordon is in a Denwan. Scotty Gordon is in a Don ver rolling mill, and Patsy Fallon

or professional base ball players infesting the country just now than ever before in the istory of the sport, and it is now "send or your contract at your own figures and send it uick" instead of "I can't sign at your price vant \$1,000 more, \$500 in advance, and if 1 on't get it I don't play any more. See!

What's the matter with Milwaukce any You don't hear so much shoutin' up Now they thick the Western association about their size again, and Cholly Cushman is doing some surmishing to keep his name before the people. Better get on that white apron, Charles; it looks like a frost for you next year.

Ex-manager Watkins sends me through E. J. Street, of St. Joseph, Mo., that he considers the Sporting Times the greatest snorting paper published in America. I always did say Watkins was a good manager, and I know he sells good cigars to his ens-tomers on the road, in spite of Sandy Griswold's evnical expressions of contemp for people who smoke pieces of rope, -O. P. Cay-

Jocko Halligan, Norman Baker and Billy Trailley are the only men of the old Shannon outfit to sign a rational agreement contract today. The balance of the gaug must secur the interposition of L. C. Krauthoff, presi-dent of the Western association, and Hal McCord, president of the Omaha cluo, before they can be signed by any base ball organiza-tion in the country. This is but part of the retribution so often mentioned in these columus.

So plentiful is first class base ball timber at the present time that many of the Western association players who were swelled up with the idea that they were stars have hard work to get their names mentioned. even in the professional base ball papers of the country. The demand for No. 9 hats in this country has fallen off about 100 per cent inco the amalgamation of the National league and the American association.

Now that the American association has been swallowed up body and scul by the National league, and one agreement will cover all the base ball organizations in the untry, what is to become of Dan Shannon "Old Cy" Suteliffe, Sandy Griffin, Larry Twitcheil, Eddie Eltelorg, Papa McCauley, Jimmy Donneity and Dad Clarke? They were all put on the black list for their desertion of Omaha, and it will require some very strong influence to remove the ban.

Manager Bob Leadley writes the base ball tor inquiring about the prospects out this way for next season. "I haven't done any-thing for next year," he adds, "and wouldn't mind returning to Omaha (providing Omaha wants me) if a good solid company is erganized. If the twelve-club lengue is a go it ought to help the minor lengues, and I sinerely hope that the trouble between the eague and the association is about over.

McAleer thinks a first-class outfielder should not drop more than three fly balls during a season. He further says — "There is an art in catching a fly ball. If it strikes you square on the firstly part of the hand below the thund, the chances are it will bound right out, for that lump has all the quality of rubber. A ball that drops into your fingers is likely to stick there."-Sport-ing ilfe, Jimmy ought to have seen some of our last batch of fielders. Three "drops" per

game was about their size. "The wreek of the Corn Huskers," would be a neat little title for a skit for Christmas circulation among the Sloux City cranks. There are not vory many of the Western champions left, and the Association and League have pretty weil riddled that club. St. Louis has three men. Chicago (A.A.) one. Washington one, and Pittsburg has the latest recruit.—'Red" Ehret.—Sporting Times. Among the Sioux City cranks-they are ail dead excepting Dick Mulcahy and Will Beck, and hey are too busy husking corn these days, to think of the national (1) sport.

Whisperings of the Wheel.

Chicago press give him a good "sendoff." Walt Morris is in Chicago spending the bolidays.

The Omaha Wheel club gymnasium is out of sight." The Omaha Wheel club will have another

smoker and musicale soon. Belte tires will receive a share of the local wheelmen's attention next season.

The Xinas number of the Referce contains. an illustrated write-up of Omaha cyclists.

In Donmark every man in 300 is a cyclist.

te long winter nights. What' with having a watch mosting New Year'

3 iscellaneous Local Sports. Geese have been reported in large numbers it different points along the Platte during he past week, and some tolerable good bags nave been made. During the last three months and a half J. S. C. Tabor of the Diamond pool rooms has tipped 1.020 races for Tur. Ben, naming

435 winners, or 43 per cent, and horses 1-2.86 per cent. Manager Prince is arranging for a series of athletic entertainments for the Collseum for January and February, among which

might be mentioned a match tug-of-war pull between the police and firemen, Sweden and Denmark, the Americans against a team of Sioux Indians, and the Poles against the Germans. He is also in correspondence with Charlie Mitchell, the flatulent English heavyweight, and Frank Stavin, the Austra ralian, and if these two worthies make a our of the west it is quite probable that they will be seen at the Coliseum. Manager Prince has concluded to remain permanently n Omaha and in the spring will open a large blevele emporium on Farnam street and riding school at the Coliseum.

Questions and Answers

KEAUSEY, Nob., Date 21.--To the Sporting Editor of THE BEEL High five, A and B are partners, also C and D. The score stands, A and B 51 C and D 43. Churst for it and leads acc. A plays low and chains the game, C and D having the other 13 points. Who wins: Please answer in Sunday's BEE --John Ander-son.

Aus,-A and B. Aus. - A and B. Cozan. Neb., Dec. 17.-. To the Sporting Editor of Titl BEE: Would like for you to decide an arrament in playing auction pitch. A is s points and B is Spoints. A makes high and game, B makes low and Jack, and they are playing is points; which goes out first? An-swer in your SUNDAY BEE.--C. H. Albyn. Aus.-A.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 21.--To the Sport-ing Editor of The BRE: Dear Sir--In cutting cards for money, is the acc high or low? Please answer in Sunday's BEE.--M. M. Reliey. Ans,-High or low, just as you agree upon before commencing to cut.

WYMORE, Neb., Dec. 24 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Can you inform me when Ross and Conple will run their race, or are they going to run at all t-George Dunn Ans.-Copple's forfeit of #5 is still in the sporting editor's possession, but no word has been received from Ross.

E. T. Burke, Rawlins, Wvo.-Like Mr. Parker of Lincoln you are wrong, and you don't want to put up any money that you are When you bet B that you will get more votes than he, and he accepts, it is implied that he bets he will get more than you, hence it is a draw. This old chestnut has neen explained at length time and time again in THE BEE.

OMARIA, Dec. 22.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please state in SUNDAY'S BEE where is the best school for a young man to go to become a comedian or train for the stage. If you know, please tell me address Young man bound to become of same.

Comedian. - A Subscriber. Ans.-(1.) The best school to become a comedian is in the Omaha city council. (2.) To train for the stage, there is a line running from Rawlins to Dixon, Colo., and they are now advertising for drivers.

ATLANTIC, In., Dec. 25. — To the Sporting Edi-tor of THE BEE, Please answer in Sunday's BEE the following: In playing high five, if your opponent discards a trump have you the right to take it from the discard or not, or rather, if your opponent discard any natural point have you the right to take it from the discard?—Reader. Ans .--- You have not.

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North Platte encampment, No. 672, Mod en Woodmen of Amorica, has elected the towing officers: Samuel Gooze, vice com Following oncers: Sainher Gooze, vice com-nander; W. M. Osborn, W. A.; P. J. Gil-man, E. B.; George C. White, oscort; Mar-there are a second by the second second second the second second second second second second John-Hawley, delegate to state convention; George E. Frech, alternate. The following collempt ware closed by Sil-The following collempt ware closed by Sil-

The following officers were elected by Sil ver Cross camp, No. 654, Modern Woodmer Vercross camp, No. 1997, Mathin V. Wounder, of America, of Columbus: J. A. Grifflin, V. C.: Frank Coleman, W. A.; A. M. Covert, E. B.; W. R. Notestein, clerk; J. B. Sschudy, escovt; C. J. Swain, watchman; A. Dussell, secretaryr L. C. Voss, physician; Early, manager. The Modern Woodmen of Stanton electe

officers as fellows: W. W. Young, counsel J. Eberly, advisor; M. V. Lane, clerk; S J. E. Berly, advisor; M. V. Lane, clerk; S. Gher, banker; Dr. Person, physician; V. B. Wells, escort; C. J. Trent, watchmatt, and A. J. Spitzer, sentinel. W. W. Young was elected delegate to the head camp.

The new officers of York camp, Modern Woodmen of America, are: George F. Cor-coran, venerable consul: George W. Brooks, worthy advisor: R. D. Nearing, excellent banker; M. M. Widman, clerk; W. J. Keith scort; Dr. G. W. Shidter, physician; W Short, watchman; George Bickel, seatry; b F. Matshall, member of Board of Manager for three years; E. S. Franklin, delegate to head camp: A. G. Prewitt, alternate. The istuitation will be held January 5, 1892, at which time two more strangers will be

ishered into the camp. The Modern Woodmen lodge of Fremont sleeted the following officers for the ensuing rear: Consul, G. H. Mohler, advisor, C. R. Ivins; banker, J. V. N. Biles; clerk, E. D. Porcy; escort, S. Sickel; sentry, Bela Bald-win; watchman, W. H. Hayen; managers, R. D. Kelly, Bela Baldwin, T. R. Hamlin.

Columbus camp 209, Modern Woodman of America, elected the following officers: A. A. Saffon, V. C.; Louie Help, W. A.; G. W. Phillips, E. B.; Emit Ponl, clerk: John Selpp, E.; Louis Maier, W.; Edward Schober, S.; T. R. Clark, physician; Otto Henor and C. A. Lutz managers Heuer and C. A. Lutz, managers.

The Modern Woodmen of Seward met o riday evening last and elected the following licers for the ensuing year: J. P. Dunnam V. C.; C. S. Alling, banker; F. D. Ashton clerk; M. M. Johnson, W. A.; Walter Wyn koop, watch; Robert Robertson, escort; Thomas Mulligan, sentry. The North Platte Modern Woodmen of

America, which is now one of the stronges secret societies in-that city, elected the fol owing officers at the meeting held Wednes lay evening last: Samuel Goozee, V. C. (W. Osborn, W. A.; P. J. Gilman, E. B.; George White, escort: Martin Gress, watchman W. Reed, sentry: manager for three years F. Scharmant delegate to state conven John Hawiey; alternate, George E "rench.

Maltby Vs Modern Woodmen.

The case in the United States circuit court of Daniel S. Maltby of Omaha, vs. the Mod ern Woodmen of America, resulted in a verdict of \$6,494.02 in favor of the plaintiff, Mr Maitby.

The suit was brought to collect the amount due and unpaid under a written contract excuted in 1884 and running until 1894. Mr. Maitby gave up a position that was paying him \$2,000 per anaum to accept the employment of the Woodmen in 1883, when it had but 300 members. Jointly with O. H. Henderson, who held a similar contract, they in creased the membership to about 50,000 members. J. C. Root was then the principal officer and continued as such until Novem per, 1800, when he declined to be a candidate for re-election and his successors in office refused to honor the contract. During the first year Mr. Maltby only received &L in commissions, and only a nominal sum each year thereafter until 1880. Including this judg ment, he will only receive an average of about \$1.600 gross commissions per annuum The jury stood 11 to 1 on the first bal

On the second it was unanimous in awardin to Mr. Maltby the sum named. This suit in no manner affects the Sovereig amp, Woodmen of the World, of which J. J Root is the principle officer, and which has its headquarters in Omaha. It is noing busi

ness in every state of the union and in the Canadas, the Mouern Woodmen being con-fined by its charter to nine states and is an

Mr. Root is the founder of both branches of | same organization.

The engagement is announced of Miss Agnes Methonough of San Francisco, a niece of the bohanna king, O'Brien, to John Ager of New York. Mr. Ager's fiances is said to

have a fortune of \$1,000,000. John Miscall, who is one of the head bakers in James Rood & Sons' bakery at Norfolk Va., was recently made the proud pessession if the ninth consecutive pair of healthy and

trong twins, a boy and a girl, Joe Pike,a farmer living in Walker county Alabama, received frequent tongue lashing from his wife. The other day he received an unusually several castigation and, deciaring

he could stand it no longer, got his shotgut and olew his head off. "I must pause and reflect," she said in repouse to the gentleman's marriage proposal

"Ah, my dear, Miss Marie," he said with beautiful courtesy, "one so bright as you does not need to pause in order to reflect." He got her, of course.

A Rhode Island woman hus just married her seventh husband. He is the brother of her first and fifth busbands. She is 47 years old. Her wedlock enterprises extend period of thirty years, and she has children by five of her worser halves.

Rev. Robert Collyer preached recently or "Holy and Profane Wedlock." The main hould be performed by ordained clergymen and not by civil authority, and that when th ceremony was once performed no man should put it asunder.

There comes from Washington the story that some society women of that city hirs out their services to debutantes who want to get into the "luner circles" at prices ranging from \$100 to \$1.0.0 a month. The debutantes get thoroughly "brought out" with prestige and prominence and the society women getheir pay in proportion.

George Hamilton, a constable of Ross county, Ohio, fell in love with Miss Ida Somers, and not being able to obtain an in feiting, representing himself to be a federal officer, and, as he was driving to town in his buggy, proposed marriage to her. He was sent to prison for eighteen months.

The most noted wedding of the year in Washington will be that of the youngest daughter and orphan of General and Mrs. William Tecumsen Sherman on the 30th inst. at the K street home of her uncle, Senator John Sherman. Miss Rachel, the bride-elect will leave but one of the late general's four daughters unmarried. Miss Sherman, daughters unmarried. the eidest daughter, owing to a bereavement in hor carlier years, never married, and now that her youngest and last family companion since the death of their if instrious father, there is a runner current that she will enter a convent. The two mar The two mar ried sisters of the bride-elect, Mrs. Fitch and Mrs. Thackara, will be present at the holi-day week wedding, and the ceremony will be performed by her brother. Rev. Thomas

er, as the service is to be a dual one. Th n-elect, Dr. Paul Thorndyke of Boster a Unitarian, while Miss Sherman is a ive. Catholic. The Sherman's being still in mourn-ing, the event will be a home affair, attended by relatives and intimate friends only. little daughter found his teeth in a bureau drawer and he recovered. His imagination ought to be bottled up and sent to a lime museum.

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ry and warm. 'Take Chamberiain's Cough Remedy as directed for a severe cold. If freely taken as soon as the first symptoms of the disease ap pear, it will greatly lessen the severity of the attack, and its continued use will prevent dangerous consequences, provided, of course, that reasonably good care be taken of the general system and to avoid exposure. For pain in the chest, which is very apt to appear, saturate a flannel cloth with Champerlain's Pain Balm and bind it over the sea of pain. It will relieve the pain and perhaps

revent pneumonia. This treatment was followed by many preaching now, papa !" thousands of persons and families during the winters of 1885 and 1890 and was uniformly successful. If greatly ressened the severity wife was reading to him one evening last week. "An average man of 50 has spont of the attack and prevented pneumonia o she said. "Read that again, my dear." he said interestedly. She obeyed him. "That accounts," he said dreamily, "for some of ther dangerous consequences.

Glasses fitted. Dr. Cullimore, B bldg. Time works reformations. Thomas Nast, famous years ago for his caricatures of Tam-

Van Houten's Cocoa-"Best and goes far many, is now wielding his pencil for that host.

ises are stiched with a heav embroidery of black silk on the back an ARTIFICIAL HUMAN EYES INSERTED tinished with four large black buttons, sia leather gloves are now made on the same way. The newest evening gloves are in lace sid, in long opera length. Pale yellow 34. T. FLIAN GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL OREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER, lavender, pearl gray, and cream-white are

favorite evening colors and are preferred to the more pronounced tan shades. A visiting dress for a young girl is made in RIV. be following way: It is of diagonal beige ornamented with mordere silk. A false skitt of mordere silk, which is slightly gathered to the left; the front and left side are short ened on the foundation of the skirt. A slight movement of drapery at the top of the front, Corsage cut round the fronts, open and crossed to the right; button at the waist, attached to the crossing; shawl collar ornamenting the corsage.

A new arrival is the coat with tails that fall within a quarter of a yard of the foot hem of the gown. It is short at the sides the back receiving a decided slope. A square vest with pocket flaps and a high collar com plete the Louis coat. The entire garment suggests a copy of the masculine dress coat. The fashionable clase coat sleeve is trimmed on the upper arm near the shoulder either with caps, puffs, braids, chevrous, or gimp-edged vandykes and silk cord arabesques in net devices, while on the new "art" toilet

the open-flowing Japanese sleeve, gaily lined. appears, worn with an undersleeve of hand ome brocade or silk richly embroldered. For house wear the Russian shoes will b much favored. They are decidedly com-fortable, with the piping of fur about their tops and along the edges of the square flap

that sets back over the instep. The shoe itself is square teed and somewhat flat at the heel, the vamp is in one piece, with the instep flap, and the only seams are at the midway between toe and heel. The ide. leather is Russian red, or black. French kid, the lining flaunel, and the plainness of the vamp is relieved by a large ribbon bow, at he center of which is a small steel buckle,

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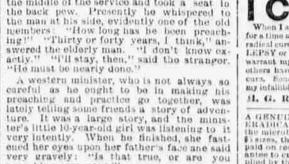
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