SPORTS FOR THE NEW YEAR.

13

A Renewal of Activity in the Western Base Ball Field.

THE INFERNATIONAL WHEEL CHASE.

A Thrilling Wolf Chase-About Fights and Fighters-The Byke, the Dog. Horse and Gun and Breezy Miscellaneous Sporting Notes.



at Chicago Thursday, January 7. The purpose of this meeting is to canvass the chances and feasibility of the proposed new central league, which is to include Columbus, Indianapolis, Toledo and Detroit or Grand Rapids in the east, and Milwaukee, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas City in the west. This is undoubtedly the best circuit Omaba's name has ever been con nected with, and with the low salary limit which now appears possible, could not time which hav appears possible, could not fall far short of tremendous success. The base ball experience of the western con-tingent, in fact of the whole circuit men-tioned, for the past several years has been a varied and checkered one indeed, and each one is famishing for the great sport as it would be furnished by an able and competent organization, such as would result from the coalescence of the active spirits of the cities named. However, before anything very material can be accomplished, the pro jectors of this new scheme, or of any minor leagues, in fact, must wait for the issuance of a new instrument or national agreement by the big league. This body it looks, has now an air-tight monopoly on the game for all time, and has the power to formulate the most arbitrary rules. Still I look for nothing harsh from this source, as the league moguls fully realize how dependent they are upon minor organizations for a replenishment of

their ranks in the future. A preparatory school, such as the under bodies have always furnished, is almost absolutely essen tial for the maintenance of a high stand and of playing strength in the premier organization, and there are no fears but what they will grant every reasonable protection. While I take little stock in monopolies, it there is a just one in existence it is the one just established by the consolidation of the two older bodies. The men who have so long sustained the game with their time, money and brains, will from this on have a fair chance of realizing something on their in-vestment, and the insubordinate, unreasonble and mercenary player will be allotted only that portion which his actual worth and services entitles him. This same condition of things, with generous and healthful legista the part of the major body, will surely prevail among the lesser organizations, and hipwreck and disaster will not stare them in the face before their barks are even taunched. Thus it will be seen that the prospects for base ball were never so bright, and the old shortly return.

As to Omaha's prospects, no definite state-ment can as yet be made. THE BEE received a letter from Manager Dave Rowe yesterday, in which he says: "It is the general hope on the part of all the prominent base ball people that Omaha does not intend to allow the game to die there simply on account of last year's reverses. We are not liable to have to ever go through another such a season of dis-appointment and loss, as all causes for such results have happily been removed by the late Indiauapolis meeting. By all means Omana, one of the largest and finest of all western cities, should be included in the new circuit now being talked of. What is being done, anything, to revive the interest there? W W. all feel sure that you will do your full share, and you will probably be called upon for a

good deal of work. Please advise me as to the situation." It does seem as if the city of Omaha could hardly afford to ignore the exalted opinion entertained of her by outsiders, and it is not probable that she will. With her full quota of enterpriving and intelligent business men she can accomplish about everything men she can accomplish about even she undertakes, and while there is now ver, conspicuous absence of activity in the local base ballic realm, there is little doubt but what there will be plenty of stir when the proper time comes, which will only be when the attitude of the big league toward the minor bodies is clearly defined. If no other way presents itself, surely the formation of a stock company, non-assessible, of would be no herculean task and before the city will see her only summer amusement city will see her only summer amusement "fade and disappear forever and aye this will be nushed forward and accomplished. The folly of the reorganization of the Omaha team after the Shannon wreck of last July, is now feit with a hun-dred fold force. The BEE argued and ad-vised sgainst any such move, but the town was teeming with wise base bail mon just at was teeming with wise base ball mon just a that time, and the ill-advised schen through, to the obliteration almost of the last spark of enthusiasm that remained. Mat who threw away their money in this fiasco w'll be hard to win back, but when they consluer that Omaha's loss was nothing to what it will be in the event that a little nerve and enterprise is not forthcoming a few weeks hence, it is quite fair to presume that they will lend all consistent aid in once more restoring in their midst the grandcat, most pure and enduring of all out door amuse

pion who was the crack of "Senator" Morgan's American team that raced in Europe it 1887-88, and won the ten-mile race in record time and the stakes of £100. Morgan having haid £100 to Wood's £70. Wood is 24 years old, weighs 155 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches in neight.

Donaid-Wallace Hage of Aberdeen, Scot-laad, who disputes the title of Scotch cham-pion with another rider, stands 5 feet 10 mches and weighs 160 pounds in condition, and is only 19 years old. He has defeated all the Scotch riders of importance, and victories at Abergeen, Edinburgh and Glasgow last year made the Scotchinan a national celebrity. Michael Joseph O'Flannagan was bern at Fintkard, County Tipperary, Ireland, and comes of good fighting stock, his father being

first cousin to the famous champion puglist, Hon. John Morrissey of statesmanship fame afterwards. O'Flannagan is a rosy-faced, good-natured frish lad of 20 summers, stands feet 9 Inches and weighs 170 pounds. Edward Reading, or "Soldier Reading" as is is called, is a protege of Uncle Sam at

Fort Omaha and has soldiered for nine years. Reading was "brought out" by Jack Prince as the latter's unknown in the 1868 six-days race at the Collseum, and created great ex-citement by defeating such veterans as Dingley, Morgan and Ashinger, riding second to Knapp. He then obtained a furlough and entered the Chicago race, winning the same same after a great race. only defeated by ten yards was the eighteen-hour race at the Colliseum shortly after Reading was defeated by Prince in the forty-eight hour match race in 1889.

John S. Prince, seventy-two hour American champion, is probably one of the best known men on the track today and all the old hands say that he is the best general in the business. His records and races could fill a ook and he has some of the most sensational letories run in Omsha to his credit, notably the eighteen hour and Reading match, forty eight hour race. Prince defeated Howell at Springfield in 1885 in the mile race for" the world's chammonship, making world's ecords, 2 minutes 39 seconds. Howell im-mediately challenged Prince to another race but Prince declined, a favor Howell still re-

members. W. Lamb of Newcastle-on-Tyne, is phew of the famous George Waller, land's first six day champion, and he in-herits Wailers pluck. Lamb is a modest, tough built man of 31 years, and stands five feet and eleven inches, weighing 150 pounds Charles W. Ashinger of Eaton, O., later of Omaha, was born in 1861, stands five fee ten inches, and weighs 160 pounds in racing trim. Ashinger comes of fighting stock, his father being captain of artillery in the wat of the reballion. Ashinger is as good a foot runner as a cyclist and has run many important races. He rode three six day races last winter east, and won the recent six day international championship at Boston, and rode second in the New York race.

A Chase to the Death.

On Tuesday last Bob Wells, a man who has speared seals in the frozen seas of the north and caught horned toads on the burn ings sands of the equator, steered a doughty band of wolf-chasers into the broad fastinesses of the Platte valley below the city of Papillion. In the band was Chat Redick one of the dealers in the Bank of Commerce; Harry McCormick, Omaha's Chris Von der Abe; G. W. Ames, who is now in training at the Omaha Athietic club for a six round go with Peter Jackson: Bert Cook, the man with a patent leather check; Paul Compton, a government scout from the Big Horn country, and Ike Clark, the sole owner of the district of Papillion, together with Daniel Defoe, the author of Robinson Crosoe, now a Cumings street tonsorial artist, and his pack of twenty-one Ole Virginuy fox hounds. On gaily coparison steeds the gang rode out of the city in the early hours of the morn to the peaks of Captain Wells' horn; and by the way, did you ever take a flash at Bob's horn. In the parlance of the street, it is a jim. It was an ideal winter's day, with its winding sheet of snow, its tingling, frosty

atmosphere and jocund sunshine, and the spirits of the bold hunters were commensurately altitudinous. A few leagues and Western associations below the classic home of Ike Clarke, the hunters swerved from the lonely highway into the timbered bottom land, and prepared themselves for the excitement of the chase. Captain Wells climbed down off his spay

ned racer and after nosing around among the cryptogamic plants and vines which still uggled for life despite the inroads of hyperborean season, finally unnounced that he smelled wolf! Thrilling tidings! In loosening his belt in

horizon. England's best champion heavy weights were John Jachson, Jem Belcher, Harry Pearce, Tom Cribb, Tom Spring, order that he might more readily draw his sword, Mr. McCormtek lost his balance and from his snorting Pegasus. He lit upon bis hands, however, and being an indurated athlete, sprang back right side up in the sad-dle without ever deigning to touch terra firma with his podal extremities. Chat Red ick stuffed the lighted end of his cigar in his mouth, Bert Cook's whiskers stood out like four ounce gloves, while Compton cried "Let her go, Annie Rooney." Then Mr. Defoe unleashed the hounds, and in full cry they took up the scent and went rushing off down the valley at a speed that laughed at the winds, with the enthusiastic unters in their wake. An hour's furious riding brought them to the shores of the le saw that the wolf had crossed on the ice. It was a very Uncle Tom and Little Eva undertaking, but that did not deter the bold hunters, and quickly strapping skates on their horses they slid over, and once more took up the trail. The baying of the pack now came floating through the tenebrious woods like liquid melody, and suddenly it became londer and floating more distinct, and Captain Wells said they had turned and were coming back, "Ough! ough! ouco, ouco-o-o!" closer Then it changed once more and grew fainter and fainter, until it sounded like a droamy echo and the hunters intuitively knew that the quarry had once more swerved in its course and was re-ceding. But on the hunters rode, on, on, until the friction between saddle and cordu roy threatened dire results. The sun crossed the zenith and was fast lowering toward the rim of the western bluffs, still on they rushed. As they flew along over river and rill, and through bramble and briar, ever and anon the strange bravura of the owi or the wild scream of the hawk or eagle, in perfect keeping with the untamed region, burst upon their ears. Down the valley they furiously galloped; past the hald old oak, flowing with moss like a bearded prophet, past the light-ning blasted elm and the gray finger of the skeleton cotton wood; past the gnaried syca-mores, hardened into iron like the trees of Jarnvid, and wreathed into green softness by the spiral tendrilled grapevines, a Luocoon of the wilderness; past the black and decayed logs; where the waters of the marsh framed and splashed, past the serrated burning and blackened stretch: past all these wild but entrancing pictures they mady pilodly dayaged until suddents they madly, blindly dashed, until suddenly, before they could hardly realize the change, they thundered into the strewn and littered barn yard belonging to Ezra Long. And what a sight the bold wolf chasers be-

ance of a number of friends, in stabling their jaded horses, and scattering the their jaded horses, and scattering the hounds, then they assembled at the club room, and in solemn session, swore to be true to their manhood and never give it away to the world, the story of their famous wolf chase!

Prince Speaks for Himself. OMARIA, Jan. 1 .-- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: For the past three or four Sun-

days the author of those little squibs entitled Whisperings of the Wheel" has thought fit to mention my name and the coming six day bicycle tournament which commences tomorrow night, and the writer plainly shows his disitke for professionals, which proves him to be an amateur as his confessed jealousy of the success of professional races and failure of amateur contests in Omaha was the subject of his wrath two weeks ago. He plaintively asks for some one to enlighten him on the love of Omaha people professional contests and their for lack f patronage for amateur races, hight as well ask how is it that John He Sullivan draws crowded houses while an ot score amateur can't draw flies! or why Madame Patti draws enormous crowds while the operatic debutante fails to pay printing expenses? The case of the prefessional cyclist, who is as well known in London and New York as he is mOmaha, and the Omaha amateur known only to his club and circle of friends, is on a par with the examples given above, and anybody but an egotistical pinhead would fathom the mystery why peodon't rush to see the amateurs. They prefer to see tried talent, known to the world. That's why Omaha people go to see a con-tests between international professionals and fight shy of the amateurs. And is this strange? The writer, whom one can easily

distinguish from the professional journalist, threw hints at the genuineness of Coliseum contests, but is careful not to make a direct This I invite him to do so that charge. either disprove or make him prove his charges During the late tug-of-war contest a man of this croaking class sat in the re served seats and according to a friend of mine, enlightened a visitor to the city as to

"faking propensities," as he termed it, follows: "You see Prince has only my. follows: two teams and he advertises eight teams, as Danes, Swedes, Irish, English, Bohemians Scotch, etc., and all he does is to dress them up as the several nationalities and fool th public." Now fancy my making a team of Irishmen, Swedes, Scotch, Danes, etc. This is on the same plan as nearly all the absurd charges and accusations. The Coliseum has advertised Omaha well all over the country, and I made a tug-of-war a success when I was a failure in New York and other places but such heartless and foolish talk as the enemies to sport indulge in ofttimes makes me weary, and I can only refer those people to what Hon. J. M. Thurston said of me dur-ing the successful fair held in the Colliseum. I built the Couseum, and will, if treated half decently, make the place pay and be yet more of a credit to Omaha than my fettered hands

have in the past. Such croakers as I have referred to should scrape the moss off their backs and roll up their sleeves and do as much as 1 am doing to encourage people to come to Omaha and spend their money here and help keep the town to the front. JOHN S. PRINCE.

Some of the Old Timers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: As you have been giving us reminiscences of old time American prize fights in The BEE lately perhaps some flisue facts about the English prize ring might be of interest to some of your sporting readers. Although nearly all the American champions from Yankee Sullivan in 1840 down to John L in 1890, have been full blooded Irishmen with the exception of Tom Hver, who from his surname was probably of Dutch descent. The only native of the sister isle among the English champions was Peter Corocan, who flourished during the last half of the last century. The late Jem Ward who was born in December 1800, and who died in 1884, and who was considered by many good judges of milling to be one of the best of all the champions, was what is called an Irish cockney, that is born in London of Irish parents. Notwithstanding all that has been written about the superiority of modern nugilists over the old timers, it is an unde niable fact that the English champions from Jackson in 1795, down to Ward in 1882, when he retired, were far superior to those who succeeded them, until the stars of Tom Say-ers and Jem Mace appeared on the puglistic

whiist the betting ring is ovorrun with a whilst the betting ring is overrain with a struggling crowd all intent on reaching the bookmakers, and only accuring their precious tickets at the expense of torn clothing and erashed hats, with the still greater task of forcing their way back again to their friends

and witnessing the race. In the pool room, however, the scene is entirely the revorse. A large room, supplied with electric fans and horoughly ventilated, is at the bettor's ser-rice. On one side of the room will be found the bookmaker and his assistants, with the the bookmaker and his assistants, with the telegraph operator close at hand, while on the opposite side will be seen a blackboard (extending the length of the room) inscribed on which are the entries of from two to three sets of races, written plainly and distinctly. The marker, perched upon a ladder mounted on wheels moves easily along the face of the The Western association is now certain to be revived.—Sporting Life. Yes, all it re-quires is a luttle elixir from the big league in a promise that it may continue to survive board and places opposite to the respective borses the names of the jockeys who are to ride them. In the meantime the crowd leisurely scan the entries, compare notes with their neignbors as to the relative chances of Yale's base ball team to play a sories of five games in the spring, the first contest to be their choices; noting with the eve of a professional, the weight carried, the distance to be covered and the merits of the riders. played at Boston fast day, and the rest on the Yale field. Yale will accept. Three bettings are generally given and with a glance the speculator informs himself of the different changes, if any, that may have ocourred during the interval between the first and last od is, and then leisurely and without to think of Patsy Bolivar as the manager and captain of a big ball club. "You see, wid me, the least trouble or annovance secures his ticket. The delays at the post do not vary much over one or two minutes of the time listed to start, and the operator finally calls "Now they are off !" and follows the an-nouncement with a description of the race, same old knee that Jimmy brought out here with him in the spring of 1890, and which giving the horses first, second and third at he respective points of the race, and the result is reported in the pool room 1,000 miles away at almost the same instant the book maker at the track receives it officially.

Round at the O.A.C.

At the Inter-state Scholastic records at Cambridge, Mass., Juna 7, 1890, H. W. Parker took first place by putting the 16ound shot 32 feet, 2 inches. Champion Parker ought to have been round at the club rooms the other evening and witnessed Bob Nichols put the same shot 33 feet and 4 inches.

The club had a call the other evening from the all round professional athlete, Evans, champion club swinger, Jugler, trick bleycle rider, Kilpatrick and tumbler, Meeker. They gave the boys a fine exhibition in their varius specialties

Messrs. McCormick, Redick, Drexel Brown are doing some high leaping from the spring board, while Zimmerman and Heintze are doing great work on the horse and are using great work of the usite and parallel bars. Paul Compton of Montana, is making rapid progress in tumbing and on the bar, and J. Blair makes a great swing with the clubs, as does also Charlie Myers, while Ellison, Stevens and Goodsell will all make tumblers. In the course of a month the club will give their first all round exhibition.

Whisperings of the Wheel.

The smoker was a grand success. Charlie Peabody is studying up tires

Chartie has an idea. Walter J. Morris returned from Chicago Thursday, after spending a few days among the cyclists of the "Windy City."

George K. Barrett, the famous racing man will ride a tandem the balance of his life, very likely. He was married a few duys ago. Chicago will have a midnight club, now hat that species of wheeling organizations is becoming a fad. Chicago always has the atest.

Chief Consul Perrigo is an enthusiastic deiple of roads improvement and Nebraska heelmen will be benefitted if he once get his legislative power in working order.

Thomas Stevens, the celebrated cyclist, who girdled the earth upon an ordinary bicycle is touring the east as a lecturer. His lectures are all well attended and very in teresting.

Pearce and Emerson are the crack whist players at the Omaha Wheel club house. Many a pair of poor unfortunates have tried to solve their game of late, but to no avail the pair remain invincible,

The Nashua Bicycle club of Nashua, N ing grounds in St. Louis and all chances of his meeting Will Hatley of St. Paul in this H., disbanded one evening of last week because the majority of the members wanted to city are at an end. donate a considerable balance in the treasury o some charitable institution.

fine condition for the big six day bicycle chase commencing at the Coliseum tomorrow The referee gave the local cyclists quite a "send off" in its Xmas issue. The cycling world at large will have a chance to become night, and will open up as a favorite in the acquainted with the "boys" by proxy as it were. Every "face" was cleverly repropools. John D. Craighton of this city was elected one of the vice presidents of the North west-ern Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse duced

Now is the time to turn over a new leaf Now is the time to turn over a new leat and become an active wheelman. Don't start in by trying to kill off your club mates on the first run this season—take it easy; ride for bleasure and to build up your health; join some wheeling organization, subscribe for a cycling paper, join the League of American Wheelman and be 'in it' Bresders at the annual meeting in Chicago last Monday.

will be found in the North Pacific league is to meet Eddie Meyer, a brother of the reiext summe Eledjorg Tledy is still on Milwaukee's payroll, and old Sut Cycliffe may be signed on account of his heavy hittang.

nost, scems doing something but Shannon

While first baseman Campion is far from home with the Cuban party, his wife is ying dangerously ill at her home in Cleve-

Maybe Pitcher Davis didn't know his business. He jumped Milwaukee just in time. Players out of a job today, are not

expecting bank presidents' salaries for their

Manager Selee of the Bostons, has invited

Patsy Tebeau is in Cleveland and will re

ain there until the opening of the season.

t seems funny to western base ball patrons

Jimmy Canavan again injured himself in a

game of polo one day last week, and will not be able to play again this winter. It is the

prevented his doing any startling work until

Larry Twitchell and Jack Sneed are both

are competent, hard working, sober men, and good ball players. Sneed has had two seasons' experience.-Jimmy Williams. Larry might do, that is if he manages to get

rid of that suspension, but commend us from

Elmer Foster has just inherited \$25,000 by

the will of a dead mother, and he has an-nounced his permanent retirement from the diamond. In the past few years Foster has

been a worker in the interest of temperance --for other people. He has put down a good deal of liquor. On January 1 it whould be an excellent plan for him to turn the job over to somebody else. He has done his share and

there seems to be as much paint left as there was when he commenced.—Times-Star. What right had the committee to apportion

Milwaukee's players, if it only paid them back the \$5,000 they paid for the Cincinnati franchise.-Milwaukee Sentinet. By the same right that Milwaukee refused to put up

a guarantee check with the treasurer of the

Western association that she would play the scason out, once upon a time, and by the same right she inaugurated consternation and ruin

in this same circuit last season by jumping to the association without a word of warn-

ing. Ah! Milly, old girl, you see your sins have returned upon you. However, we'll take you back, that is, if you will promise not

to allow Cushman to wear his derby on his ear during the progress of games here any

Charley Dewald, the Cleveland southpaw

twirler who did such clever work for the Stoux City team last year, is wintering here. Dewald's home is in Cleveland, and his

Miscellaneous Local Sports.

the crocuses begin to croak.

Wash.

in the market for player managers.

next engagement

after it does come to.

it's like dis!'

along 'bout dog days.

the Sneed family.

doubtable Billy, of Streator, Ill., in Feb-ruary for \$1,000 and has gone into training at Chadron. Little While Mains is coaching the Colby college ball team up in Maine. Everybody,

Jack Davis, who has been incapacitated for hard work for the past several weeks by sickness, is making preparations for a bene-fit performance to come off at the People's theater some time within the next three weeks.

Prof. Hightower of the Omaha Athietic club is in receipt of a letter from Fighting Dobbs, who is at Colorado Springs, that he is training hard for that he is training hard for his coming fight with Sherroy, and will be ready to show up here on a day's notice. Dobb's whipped Sherroy in a long and stub-born battle of forty-one rounds at South Omaha a year ago, and although the latter will have the best of him by twenty pounds or more in the prospective contest, he feels confident that he can repeat the trick, which, however, is exceedingly doubtful.

"That Billy Woods," remarked Jack Davis, on finishing the Chronicle's account of his recent disastrous collision with Joe Choynski before the California club, in The Bes office the other evening, "is the biggest dub that ever pulled his shirt to enter the ring, and I'd give my life for another brigazee at him."

Charlie Kimmic, the St. Paul man, well known here, is in 'Frisco, and will meet Mc-Cann, who at the recent Olympic club tour-nament, defeated Billy Gailagher, the well known welter weight of the Acme club, in two rounds. The California club has secured the match for a purse of \$1,000.

And now the talk is that Con Doyle of Dubuque, and Jimmy Lindsay, are to be matched for a finish meet in February. They would make a great exhibition.

The Occidental athletic club of San Francisco, has matched the taiddle weights, Charley Turner of Stockton, and Harris Martin, the "Black Fearl," The men signed to fight on January 26 for \$1,000, and to weigh in at 154 pounds or less.

Old man Harry Gilmore will once more step into the ring. Jack Collins of Detroit has coaxed him into a fight, and they will meet in the city of the Wolvermes the last week of the present month

Tommy White, the Chicago pug, who Danny Daly stood off for six mortal hours, is to meet Tommy Hogan in a six round go at Chicago within a fortnight.

Tommy Ryan contemplates moving to 'Frisco. He says: "I can not live in Chi-cago and fight. If I do I am hounded to death, and it costs me more money to get out of one fight than I can earn in two. I think I will go to California, where I am sure to get protection, and if I am fortunate enough to win a battle I will have something to show for it.'

Barney Taylor and Dick Moore have been matched for a finish contest to come off Friday evening, January S.

The propose Ryan-Wilkes fight for this vicinity is now off for good, Rvan having covered Danny Needham's forfeit for a right for a big stake and purse at Frisco. Questions and Answers.

father is a coal merchant. The youngster keeps himself in condition through the win-CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Dec. 28. - To the Sport-ing Editor of Time BEE.-Dear Sir: Will you please decide the following question and oblige a subscriber: In a game of casino. A has 19 points. B has 14 points: in the following deal A takes little casino and two acces. B takes cards, spades. big casino and two acces. Who wins? CHAILES A. STITZER. Ans.-This is the accurate the start of ter season by shoveling coal. Dewaid knows that he will never again play ball for Sioux City. He was treated very shabbily by the management of the club. He pitched the majority of the games, winning most of them, and a few weeks before the close of the season, when he injured himself in sliding to a base, he was laid off without pay. --Cleveland

Who wins? CHAILES A. STITZER Ans.—This is the same old problem revived, but it is a tight one. In the first place in playing the old fashioned straight casino, you count out; i. e., the man first making the necessary points is out. For instance, if. A made his little casino and two aces before B Leader. Well, how could you expect Buck to pay Charlie when he was broke himself! Dewald, however, is a fine little picher, and will not be lacking a situation by the time made all of his points and claimed the game, he won, or if B. made, cards, spades, big casino and the two aces before A made his H. G. Brown, familiarly known as "Doo" among his old Omaha sporty friends, has opened up a political joint in Spokane Falls, three points, and claimed the game, he won. But it is evident from the dispute that you were not playing the game correctly, and as the count runs cards, spades, big and little casino and aces, it is a draw game, for it Francis Maggioli is back on his old stampamply simmers down to the aces to decide the game, and as one ace is as potent a factor in the game as another, the game is a draw. Discount cusino is the only game. If you make 9 and your opponent 2, deduct 2 from 9 which leaves 7, and so on until 15 points are scored by one or the other, which constitutes a game. In discount there is no chance for Ned Reading has finally gotten himself in an entanglement at the end.

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 28.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a bet please Editor of answer the following in the Sunday issue: and B are playing single handed freeze poker. A opens a jack bot and B passes two jacks. A opens a jack bot and B passes two jacks. A on showing his hand has only two eights. Does A lose his money, or can B, who still retains his hand, open the pot-P. C. Ans.-A does not lose his money nor can B

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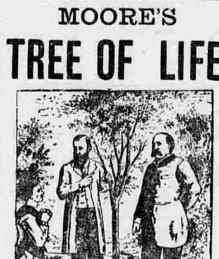
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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MANUARY 3, 1892-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Since the above was written THE BEE has been informed that the Omaha patrons will have little to fear. If a new circuit is formed this city will be in it, and with such a popuar management as to guarantee success itself. After the Chicago meeting on Thurs-day next, there will propably be a lot of good news to tell.

The International Wheel Chase.

Everything is in readiness for the interna tional bloycle race which opens tomorrow night at the Coliscum, and it is safe to say that it will be the most important struggle on wheels over seen here or anywhere else, as the flower of cycling nations are entered. England will have her three best men entered, and Scotland and Ireland, in Stage and O. Flannagan, have worthy representatives to fight for their flags. America will have in Prince, Ashinger and Reading as strong a trio as could well be got together, and it might be further stated, judging from the New York and Boston races, that America will have as good a show to win this race and make it three states. make it three straight six day races for the stars and stripes as they did in New York and Boston. Wood seems to be the likeliest man Boston. Wood seems to be the likeliest man among the Englishmen and Reading or Prince among the American riders. The Collseum management will make special accommodation for the comfort of the large commodation for the comfort of the large number of indies who slways patron-ize cycle races, and the cable lice will put on extra cars from 7 to 10:30 p. m., in order to carry the crowds. The race will start at 7:30 sharp and finish each night at 10:30 sharp. The Fort Omana Infantry band will give a special musical program each evening. The entries total up to ten, but only eight starters will be allowed to compete, which will in-sure speed and safety to the picked men. Below is a short sketch of the mon who will The Fort Omaha Infantry band will give a start: Richard Howell, champion of the world

Richard Howell, champion of the world, was born at Northampion, England, in 1860, and stands aix feet, weigns 215 pounds, and rides a fifty-eight inch wheel. Howell was champion of England at 18, and won his title by defeating John Keen, who had held the title for eight years. He has defeated Cooper, Keen, Wood, Hanton, Prince, Rowe, Temple and all the fastest men who have been matched against him at one time or an been matched against him at one time or an-

William Wood of North Shieids, England, is a typical north-countryman and comes from the place which has turned out the best parsmen, foot-runners, boxers, etc. Wood defeated itswell for the twenty-mile cham-ploaship of England, but lost a large stake to the "big un" shortly after in a match race. "Se defated W. A. Rowe, the American cham-

heid! Lying smoking and steaming, though dead

as the proverbia, door nail, iny a yearing steer upon a pile of folder, "I would like to know what in the Helon Blazes youse fellers mean by ridin' down a man's stock in this ear sort o' fashion! Your condemned curs ar' under the barn, and the

fust one that pokes his nose out 'ill git it filled with buckshot !!! That was Mr. Long's greeting as he strode,

couble-barrel shotgun in hand, from behind an adjacent hen coop. Of course there was consternation double distilled rife among Captain Wells' valiant wolf hunters. They were rivoted in their seats, nay, petrified it seemed, and before even the unusually imperturbable captain could control his speech, Mr. Long, in no gentle tones, continued :

"Now look a heyar. Youse men, whoeve you may be, sin jest come down with a \$ note apiece, or I'll tote you all over to Platts-mouth, every one of ye, and hand you over to the officers of the law, and kill you over to the officers of the law, and gill every condemed dog under that barn to boot, and of there's one o' them, there's two dozen. What you mean any way racin' a man's calle in this onhuman fashion! That yearin' was in pasture fully twelve miles from heyar, and when he come bleatin' into this yard a half hear ago, with that torch-light percession of sausage meat arter him. I thought the kingdom had come for to be cer-

thought the kingdom had come for to be cer-tainly. Come, now, shell " It was a sorry looking gaog of nunters that

came straggling into the city at midnight that night, with word and baggard counte nances, besplotched hands, torn clothing drooping steeds, and the long string of bird dogs, poolles, buil terriers and pugs in their waks. But they succeeded, with the assist-

and "The Bold Bendigo Ward An old aristocratic sport said Sayers was the most accomplished pugilist since Jem Beicher, the champion in 1803. Belcher came of a fighting stock; he was the grandson o the celebrated Jack Slack, who defeated the duke of Cumberland's pet, champion Jack Broughton in 1750. Slack was a rusher o the John L. type who, although only five fcet e gnt and a half in stature, weighed 14 stone (196 pounds). His grandson, Jen Belcher, was three inches taller and had a graceful figure, and was a fine looking, handsome young fellow; his eyes were wide apart, a Roman nose and a well formed mouth and chin. Harry Pearce, "the game chicken," was a pupil of his; he was two inches shorter and a stone heavier than Jem He never was beaten and finally retired after conquering his teacher. Dissipation used him up at 34. Belcaer succumbed at 30. He lost an eye playing racquets and had an ulcer on his liver. His brother Tom, the middle-weight champion, lived to be 73. Belcher was much mortified at being beaten twice by Tom Cribb, who was his inferior in agility and science, but his superior in weight and stamina. Cribb was the recognized champion from 1809 to 1824, when he

was succeeded by his pupil, Tom Spring, on of the best men England ever produced. H had, however, the detect of many othershands that swelled easily. Jack Langan, the Irish champion, gave him two great fights, seventy-sever rounds each contest. The writer of Tom Sayers' life and battle said, "since Ward, no champion has equalled bast

Sayers, his one two were planted in the bes Belcherian style and he was the only mid dle weight (ten stone seven, 147 pounds) who had fought his way up to the top o the tree through two sizes of champions." It was singular that although Savers wa such a hard hitter, his hands were never in jured; some of the best boxers on record have been unable to finish their men on a count of swollen hands. Mace was acknowl edged by his brother pugs to be the "cleveres" man in the world" in his prime. The editor of a London sporting paper said, "he constdered Mace to be as much superior to ordinary champions, as Ormonde was to ordinary Derby winners." Bob Brettle was the only man who fought both Sayers e, and if we compare their performances. Mace's superiority in science was the ances, Mace's superiority in science was the most pronounced. It was said of "the no-complished Jem" that "once on a winning track, at a winning pace, he was not to be beaten." Yet Tom King from his enormous superiority in height and length, hit him over the top of his suard occessionally. Will Jimmy Corbett be able to do likewise with Charles W. Mitchell? (Watson is the initor's middle name) who by the way although f middle name) who by the way although f Brum by birth, is a full blooded frishman. From late extracts from the London papers Charlie seems to be as obstreperous in his cups as John L. He was forcibly ejected from a hotel by seven policemen Notwithstanding the unnopularity of Mitch-eil in this country, it must be confessed his performance with John L. in France was fa superior to any other pugilis, with whom Big Jack had contended either before or since.

All that Mitchell said about Sullivan was as mild as mild in comparision with the re-marks of "Big Paddy Stavin," who traveled all the way to St. Louis and pearded the lion in his den alone, and challenged him in the papers, offering him a fabulous sum to stand before him ten rounds and declaring that he Slavin, had knocked out more men in a month than J. L. had in all his life! Bob Fitzsim-mons says Slavin is down on him because he licked his brother Bill, but quoth lanky, red headed Bob, I am not quite sure if Big Frank could beat me himseif! None of the middle weights seem to want to tackle Bob so he had tetter have a shy at some of the big ones, as other middle weight champions who

ones, as other middle weight have preceded him did. Bob could get plenty of backers against almost any of the heavy weights of the pres-C. J. K. At the Track and Pool Room.

Racing, as viewed on one of the numerou tracks throughout the country, and as witnessed in the pool room, varies greatly. At

the track (say, Coney Island on Futurity day, or Derby day at Chicago) the grand stand and allavailable points were a glimpse of the horses can be had, will be found packed with a mass of perspiring humanity; Wheelmen, and be "in it."

Barn parties are "all the go" among east ern club men now. The "party" is held in a large barn (located in the suburbs of the city) which has been handsomely decrated with Chinese lanterns, bicycle lamps and the club's colors; the floor is swept clean, a "string band" is engaged and the gallant bicyclers and their lady friends trip the light fantastic until midnight when the lights ar put out and the party wheels back to town tefreshments are usually served in an old fashioned way, familiar to all who even tended a"corn huskin"er a "nouse warmin." Have you heard the latest? Have you seen the plans? The Omaha Wheel club is organizing a stock company to build a club house which will eclipse anything of the kind in the city. The plans are on exhibition at present club rooms and call for building two stories and a basethe ment in height, 66x44 feet, to be built of brick and covered with a truss roof. The basement will contain the bowling alleys, wheel room, lockers and bath rooms, Th first floor will be divided into parlors, card rooms, billiard room and reading room. The secretary's office will also be on this floor. The entire upper floor, 65x44 feet floor sur-face, will be fitted up for a gymnasium. The house is to cost \$15,000 complete. Negotia-tions are now pending with the owner of the property, which, if they prove successful, means the laying of a corner-stone in the spring.

The coming six-day race, which begins Monday evening, January 4, upon the Coli-seum track, will be one of the hottest speed contests which Omaha people will ever have a chance to witness. The men who have en-tered are all very fast long-distance profes-sional racers-men who know every trick of the trade, and will, in this case, make a battie well worth witnessing. The m wins will have to ride, and ride his The man who best at that, as each contestant is in splendid condi tion and eager to win. Omaha people, and especially the wheeling fraternity, would like to see Charlie Ashinger carry off the pot, and it is hoped "The Oklahoma Cyclone" will not disappoint his friends. It is to be reregretted that Ned Reading met with so seri-ous an accident, as he would have pushed things considerably. The management de-serve success, as they have worked hard to being shout a good bring about a good, square race, which this one will be.

The Board of Officers who manage the affairs of the Nebraska division of the League of American Wheelmon met at Lincoln on the 26th ult, and after a lively session ground out the following grist, which will be of in-terest to League of American Wheelmon throughout the state, Every officer was present and each armed with a budget of business to be sorung upon the assembled dignitaries. A committee on hand books, a dignitaries. A committee on hand books, a committee on road books and road improve-ment also a finance committee were appointed. Hastings and Fremont each put in a, strong bid for the second annual meet of the division which occurs July 4, 18/3. The fol-lowing named wheelmen were appointed local consuls: E. J. Ruder, Lincoln; E. H. Sorenson, Dannebrog :Sam Patterson Platters Sorenson, Danuebrog; Sam Patterson, Platts-mouth; S. J. Bell, David City; T. J. Ashton, Shelton; D. B. Potter, Fairfield; T. W.

Shelton; D. B. Potter, Fairfield; T. W. Hayes, Broken Bow; C. S. Hartwell, Hast-ings; W. L. Frew, Stroinsburz; C. E. Teft, Avoca: R. A. Powell, Grand Island; H. H. Mehan, O'Neill; G. A. Briggs, Aima; N. T. Fisk, Elwood; F. W. Gray, Emerson; J. Johnson, Fremont. Omaha and several other places have no consuls as yet, although Omaha has the largest number of wheelmea in the state. Two good men will be appointed soon to look after the Gate City evolists. A census of the cyclists within the state will be taken this scason and the board is at work now, send-ing blanks to wheelmen and postmasters in every town in Nebraska. Cyclists should assist the officers in this work and help it slong. One feature of the meeting was the lively business-like air which prevailed, The officers in the league. of the best in the league.

The Gabble of the Crank.

Manager Buckenberger's venerable mother died at her home in Dotroit a few days area, Both Norman Baker and Billy Traflicy

Harvey McGrew spent a day or two last week at his shooting box near River Sioux. He made a handsome kill of quail and rab bits, and got three shots at a wildcat, never ouching a hair, however.

The Omaha Kennel club's annual meeting will be held at the club rooms on Fourteenth street, Tuesday evening, January 12. A full attendance is urged, as among other import ant matters the yearly election of officers will come up.

Manager Jack Prince is in receipt of a let ter from his old friend, Charlie Wind Mitch ell, now in New York, stating that if he and Slavin visit the west during their present stay in this country that they will surely give him a date for the Coliseum.

The Horseman, the leading turf journal of the west, published at Chicago, achieved a most artistic piece of work in its holiday edition. The edition is chock full of information acceptable alike to the admirer of the trotter and the runner, although the trotter receives the bulk of attention.

Reddy Ross, the sprinter, is in Florida, and the prospects for a match between him and Copple of Bancroft, are slim at present. Copple's forfeit of \$25 is still in the sporting edi-tor's hands, however, and should Ross turn up he is sure of a game. Leon Lozier says he will run Copple fifty yards for one hun-dred cases on the conseum track at any time. But will he?

Senator Shumway of Wakefield, Dixon county, is the owner of a full blood Urmal hound, which is the fourth specimen of this species of canine over imported to this coun-try. The senator's dog is but a pup, only six months old, yet he weighs 100 nounds and months old, yet he weighs 100 pounds and stands twenty-six and a half incnes at the shoulder and is valued at a cool hundred.

Rolla Heikes, formerly of Dayton, O., now of Chicago, and a gentlemaniv sportsman well known in Omana shooting circles, wants a crack at Frank Parmeiee. Well, all that Rolla has to do is come over here and "Splat ter" will shoot hun, for the Omaha man fears no shot in the country on his own cellar doo Heikes just met Uncle Anse's Nemesis, W. P. Mussey, and downed him for a century in a fifty-bird shoot, killing forty-five to the lat ter's forty-two.

Marve Beardsley, the well known horse man, writes Charlie Kosters from Little Rock Ark, that he has closed a deal with the jockey club of that city to act as their secretary and have full charge of their grounds during the coming spring meet, which begins April 1. Marvo will also have a stable of horses to work at the track, and from all indications has struck a good thing. He is one of the best trainers and handlers in the country, and the Little Rock club is fortunate in securing his services.

A delegation of the Omaha Kennel club A unregation of the Omato Ronnel club members will take in the fourth annual beach show of the Mascoutah Kennel club, which will be held in Battery D, Chicago, February 9 to 12 inclusive. The premium list for this very popular annual feature has been received, and entries close January 23 with Joseph A Looke recar 717 (them the with Joseph A. Locke, room 717, Chamber of Commerce building. The classification covors mastiffs, Danes, St. Bernards, blood hounds, Newfoundlands, Russian wolf hounds, deerhounds, greyhounds, foxhounds, pointers, setters, Chesapeake Bay dogs, spanfels, colles, pooles, buildogs, terriors, dachshunde, beagles, whippets, pugs, and miscellaneous, with quite an increase in the value of prizes offered for the more impor-tant heads tant breeds. The Omaha Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock

association are loading their guns for the coming exhibition to be held in this city, January 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, and as the com-January 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, and as the con-betition is open to the world it is expected that the show will be patronized by the many noted breeders of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota, as well as our ewn state, Nebraska. This being their first attempt, this young association should receive the this young association should receive the hearty support of all true fanciers to make it a success, and encourage their efforts in their first exhibition. They have issued a hand-some four-page circular, and all interested mailing their address to the secretary, Mr. H. L. Thomas, this city, will receive a copy of the same.

Tit-Tattle of the Ring.

Danny Daiy, who just whipped Dick Hoi-lywood up in Lead City, in conjunction with his trainer, Young Gallagher, has opened up a boxing school and gym in the ousta boxing school and gym in the oust-huglittle city of Chauron, this state. Daly

open the pot. It is a foul hand and calls for a new deal. However, there are different rulings for this play in different localities, but the above is the generally accepted one. Monmouth, Ill., Feb. 11, '8). Dr. J. B. Moore, --While suffering from a severe cold, I was induced to try from a severe cold, I was induced to try but the above is the generally accepted one. LEAD CITY, S. D. Dec. 28.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you be so kind and oblige a number of THE BEE's devoted patrons and publish in next Sunday's issue the different weights of the different classes for puglists under the Marquis of Queens-bury rules? 2. What is Jack Dempsoy's reat record? 3. Under the Queensbury rules can a man be hit fairly when he has one knee on the floor, and what is to be done if a man's glove bursts or comes off in the midst of a round?— Devotees of the Manly Art. Ans.—(1) Heavy weights, over 158 pounds: afforded almost immediate relief; and while I have been a sufferer for years from catarrh, since using this remedy I

Ans.-(1) Heavy weights, over 158 pounds middle, under 158 and over 143 pounds; light under 140 pounds; feather, under 120 pounds (2) Jack Dempsey won fifty straight battles and then dumped two in succession, first to La Blanche and then to Fitzsimmons. (3) A man on one knee is considered down, and if

struck when in that position, it is a foul, and should a glove burst or come off, it must be replaced immediately to the satisfaction of the referee.

the referee. GOTHENBERG, Neb., Dec. 29.—To the Sporting Editor of The BEE: In playing draw poker and a jack pot comes up, four or five players, A opens jack pot, B stays and draws cards. A opens jack pot, B stays and draws cards. A opens jack pot, B stays and draws cards. A opens jack pot, B stays and draws cards. A opens jack pot, B stays and Jack powers, A opens jack pot, B stays and Jack powers, A opens jack pot, B stays and Jack powers, A opens jack powers, A players, A bets, B does not call. A spreads down face up his openers—T kings—an I spreads the other three carls out on the table backs up. Can B compel A to show his five cards face up, or not?—A, K. Bridges. Ans.—He cannor. COBSTEAN Neb. Dec. 26.—To the Sporting

CORNLEA, Neb., Dec. 26.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: A and B are playing ca-sino. A plies duce and four spot, making six, B takes the three spot from the board, plies on six and takes with the nine spot. Is that proper?-Thomas Franky.

Ans.-It is not.

E. T. Burke, Rowlins, Wyo .- Your favor will receive attention in next Sunday's BEE. Will receive attention in next Sunday's DEE, U NDERWOOD, In., Dec. 31.—To the Sporting Editor of THE REE: We have arreed to refer the question herewith submitted to you for final decision. If you will kindly reply in Sunday's BEE you will oblige us. In a double game of high-five, A hus 45, B 46; B buys trump; A makes right five and game: B the nigh, low, jack, five, Who winst-Shields Bros, Ame If you were playing M points. A

Ans.-If you were playing 51 points, A wins; if 52 points, B. wins; if 52 points, B. COZAD, Neb., Dec. 17.—To the Sporting Edi-tor of THE BEE: Would like for you to decide an arrument 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 10 points; which goes out first? An-swer in your SUNDAY BEE.—C. II. Albyn.

Ans.-In answering this question last weel A was inadverteatly given as the winner, when it should have been B, with low, jack. OMARA. Dec. 31. - To the Sporting Editor of The BEE: How many times have Billy Meyer and Andy Bowen met and with what result? - J. B.

Ans.-Twice, a victory each.

thest."

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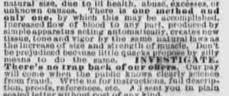
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