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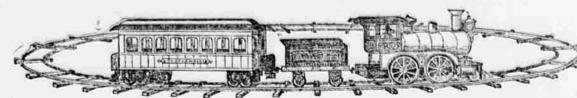


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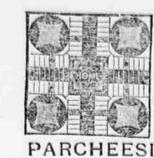
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Doc O'Connell and George Dawson meet before the California Athletic club next Thursday night. Dawson ought to win, although the men seem to be pretty evenly

Ducks and the Customary

Weekly Roundap.

Billy Hennessy, the Kansas City heavy weight, bested by Jimmy Lindsay in Boyd's opera house four years ago, is matched to meet Jim Williams some time this month before the new Orden club. He will getlicked.

The Greggams-Costello fight before the Coney Island Athletic club last Monday night wasn't the terrific affair the authorities all predicted. It was a case of "one was afraid and the other dassent," and at the end of eighty uneventful rounds was de-

Louis and matched to box six rounds "for scientific points" with a local neavyweight named Billy Smith. This fact leads a Chicago friend of Michael's to ob-"The referee could grow whiskers while waiting for Mike to score a scientific F. A. Cook, W. F. Thomburg, W. R. Brown, J. H. Wallis and L. H. Beason,

Mike Queenan, the "Stock Yards Giant,

committee on invitations of the newly or-ganized Ogden, Utah, Athletic club, has the editor's acknowledgments of a notice of his election to an honorary me bership. The club has been put on a first class metropolitan basis and will doubtless prove a success. Billy Woods of California has been installed us boxing professor.

announces Joe Fielden and Andy Bowen for its first attraction, the contest to come off this month. The Cypress club at Piaquemine, La., didn't do a thing to Andy after club offered a purse of \$500 and 65 per cent of the gate, but after the fight was over they gave Andy \$250 and Eckert \$25 and ordered them out of town. A little bit South

An effort is under way to bring about a Mike Daiy of Banger, who by the way is a brother of Danny Daiy of this city. The Coney Island Athletic club has been approached with a view to hoisting up a tempting purse. And it needn't be one of tempting purse. And it needn't be one of fanciful figures, either, for it is said Jack "turned his box down" on the last book he made on the races, and a few modest thou sands would come in right handy now.

Peter Jackson, while at his hotel in Birpany with a number of sporting men, was approached by a New Haven man named Bunnel. The inter told Jackson that he had doubts about his being anxious to meet Sullivan and wound up by saying: "Why, there are plenty of niggers on Webster street that can whip you." With that Jackson struck the fellow on the jaw and knocked him out completely. And thus ended Peter's first battle since his return from the Conti-

Tommy Ryan is back in Chicago. He says that his contest with Collins at Detroit was a colossal job, that notwithstanding the latter floored him once he subsequently made a monkey of him, but the affair was cut and dried and he couldn't have gotten a decision only by knocking his man out. He further says that it would require a team of oxen to drag collins into the ring with him for a finish Ry the way, the new Crescent City club of New Origans has increased its offer to Tommy to fight Tom Williams of Australia to \$5,000 and it is likely the match will be

The fistic status is just "getting good, judging from the list of events on. For in-stance, next Thursday night before the Coney Island club Joe Goddard and Peter Maher will collide, and at the same place, on the 28th, in California, the little crackerlacks. McGrath and Plummer; Doe O'Connell and George Dawson will meet on the WHAT THE SPORTSMEN ARE DOING of this month, and a tittle later Solly Smith and Johnny Van Heest. Then in January Danny Needham will try conclusions with Billy Smith, and on the 19th of this month Jimmy Lynch and Johnny Gorman will come to-gether in Brooklyn. In empryo there are fights between Johnny Griffin and George Dixon, Jack McAuliffe and Jim Burge, Ike Weir and almost anyone, Peter Jackson and the winner of the Goddard-Maher contest Tommy Ryan and Tom Williams, and others too numerous to mention.

> Editor of The Bee: 1 write you briefly for the purpose of exposing that big wind bag and "knocker," P. J. Griffin, the man Dick Moore so beautifully trounced in South Omana last winter. He is hippodroming with Farmer Burns, and they skinned a small crowd of suckers in a little town near here last night. After he loses his match with Burns he informs the crowd that he never know the Farmer before, and that he himself is a better fighter than he is a wrestler. He also says he has been trying to get on a match with some of the top-noten heavyweights for a year, but cannot make the rifle. He says he is ready to fight any one, but would prefer to meet Jack Davis of Omaha. Well, last night when he was making this "talk" I "called" him, and offer-ing to put up \$100 forfeit I said I would match Davis against him for any amount, Davis to put him out inside of ten rounds. Of course, he weakened, claimed he had some other engagement, and, after "chewing" a while, left. He is a big blow hard and is always telling what he will do to some of the Omaha sports when he meets them. I told him last night that there was a regiment of cheap lunch flends in Omaha who would make him jump out of sixth story window and advised him to steer clear of the Gate City. He has about two pounds of newspaper clippings that he shows to the country jays, but there are some of the notices he got in Omana a year ago among them, Jack Keefe,

of Sloux City. Bob Dobbs, who claims Omaha as his residence, after a very successful career in California, was whipped by James Barron, the Australian, before the California Athletic club last Friday night a week ago and is now enroute for this city. He writes of his defeat: "Barron started in to make the pace, but I was too quick for him. We soon came to an exchange of blows, however, in which I got much the best of it. Barron was short in his delivery, and during one of his wild rushes I dazed him by a punch in the mouth. I got first blood. Then we did a lot of hard pummeling, and at the end of round I considered the fight as good as

eral more followed. Barron was right at me all the time, but 1 got away by clover feet work. All at once, I don't know how he did it, but he did, he caught me with a pile driver on the point of the jaw, and it sent me out, I didn't think I was out, and managed to get to my feet again, but was blind aged to get to my test again, but was bind and dizzy, and fell over and was counted out. Of course they yelled 'fake,' but it wasn't one of the fakes I want to ever be a party to again. I was honestly, squarely and thoroughly done, but he gan't do it again. I recovered quickly which added much to the dissatisfaction of the crowd, but out here they want from lifty to 100 rounds, and one man to get his knocked off before they are satisfied. Jim hightower that I will leave for Omaha in a day or two, and be ready within a month or so to contest with any man about your

Cracks from the Flat Bat. somebody please kill Dan O'Leary The old fossii is getting too funny for this

Snapper Nava Coopey denies the rumor hat he will again give up the razor for the

Clereland wants Buck Ewing and says she's willing to give one of her best crap players for him. "Lefty" Marr is running a hotel down in

SPORTS FOR HOLIDAY MONTH | made. In my opinion Tommy can lick any | Denver. Later advices will probably state where he is running it to.

Bill Hoover is to be dropped by the Cincinnati club.—Commercial Gazette. Where from, the Newport bridge? Frank Bandie claims that he can prove that Price's petrified man is no less a personage than Norman Leslie Baker.

Hugh Jennings is going to a business col lege at Moosic, Pa. He'll come out, however, in time to play ball in the spring. Pitcher Davies, formerly of Milwankee, now with Cleveland, is studying medicine this winter. Getting ready to take it in the spring.

Captain Charley Chomisky declares that he will give Cincinnati a temperance outfit next year if he has to do all the drinking

Bob Gilks has gone to Cuba, where he will invest the wealth he earned in Omaha last summer, in oranges—that is if a dozen doesn't cost too n uch.

Tony Muliane says he doesn't care a tinker's anathema with which league club he plays next season, he can make one as much trouble as the other. Cincinnati has laid claim to Outfielder Mc-Cann of the Southern league and Infielder smith of Butte, Mont. As a claim layer

lincinnati always was a success. Phil Knell isn't in it with Charlie Dewald as a strategic twirler out in the glorious climate of California. "Soud" Farrish has the honor of bringing out Dewaid. Kid Nichols was at Hotel Richellen, Chi-

cage, during the league meeting, that is, he picked his teeth there. He put up at the indiana house, near the stock yards. Von der Ahe would like to have Joe Quinn second next season, and is willing to owe Boston almost any sum for him. If he gets

Fred Pfeffer did not show his face in the Hotel Richeliou during the league meeting.

-Chicago Herald. No, Freddy isn't given to showing his face.

nim Jack Crooks will be carted over to

Colonel John Eve Rogers was marshal of one of the divisions in the great Philadelphia democratic parade the other night, and along the root took him for Harry Weldon of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

these years a power in base ball circles, is in favor of radical changes. He wants to put the pitcher back on second base and go be hind the bat himself. Manager Buckenberger grows fresher and

fresher with age. When Buck was with Sioux City he was as bashful as Kate Clax-ton, now the Pittsburg dailies have to get out extrus to run all his guff. Cliff Carroll would like to play in Cincinnati next season. Well, Clifftovus, I sup-pose you make about the thousandth player

who would like to do that very thing. There are few softer snaps than a "sit" on the Reds' roster. Harry Staley, so says the Times Star, is putting in the winter in Illinois. That will relieve a good many Neoraska ranchers who were counting on getting a good portion of

t here, but as Harry is outting it in lilinois Lang, of the old Kansas Citys, now with Oakland, Cal., had his nose broken and was badly spiked in the mouth last Thursday by being stepped on by Charley Doolley. That's what he gets for lying around where he is

It looks more and more as if the gentle blue grass zephyrs would have an oppor-tunity next spring of disporting themselves in and among the labyrinths of Gus Schmelz' whiskers. He will be Louisville's manager, in which event Joe Walsh stands a chance of eating pie once more. Mike Kelly envies the large purses that

are being offered to the lighters. He says he would consent to being hit with a ment cleaver for \$49,000. — Philadelphia Press. Yes, and Jack O'Conner says he'd like to wield the cleaver for the small end of it. Washington's young infielder, Joseph Sulivan, is equally good at third base or short field, and is one of the strongest and most accurate throwers in the profession. - Washon Post Of course: Joe's just like all the players you've had during the past four

vears.

Comiskey, at the close of the season, was a sick man, but now he has taken on at least twenty pounds of flesh, and his com-plexion is as clear and rosy as a school giri's. He never looked better in his life. - Sporting

Canada full of bear meat and looking a trifle frosty. He thinks there is still something living on the other side of the border.

--Brooklyn Eagle. It is high time Monty was discovering that there is something liv

Manager Pat Powers is in favor of moving the pitchers back and expresses the opinion that such a change will increase the interest in the game by removing the burden of play from the battery and distributing the work among the other seven players.—New York Herald. "And the manager," Patrico should have added.

Umpire Manassau of the California league fined Catcher Spies \$5 during a recent game and after the contest Spies evidenced his disapproval of the umpire's conduct by smashing his face. They were separated, however, before any damage was done.— 'Frisco Chronicle. Well, don't a smashed face count anything out in California?

Base ball news is as scarce as hen's teeth these cool November days and the voice of the magnate is exceedingly low in the land. Matters are at a standatill and the club owners are anxiously awaiting the coming of to try the new schemes they propose in order to keep the sport off the rocks. How well they will succeed the future can alone getermine. Meanwhile magnate and player can only wait.-Ed K. Rife.

Manager W. H. Watkins, formerly with the champion Detroits and Kansas Citys, and recently a resident of this city, has been signed by Von der Ahe to guide the Browns through next sensou's campaign. Good for Watty, he can give some of the alleged managers of the day cards and spades and beat 'emout when it comes to clever work, and for one I'm glad he is back with the big league. 'Member that box of eigars you sent mo, Watty! Yes! Well, I'm still living.

Cincinnati is probably the first club in the league to settle the question of traveling uniforms for next season. Commic has asked for dark blue, but dark blue they will not be. He rather liked white stockings to complete the combination, but, after discusion it was deemed wise to stick to the red, the color that has been Cincinnati's since the days of 1869. —Columbus Journal. Commio certainly ought to be satisfied with red I can remember the time when the Reds were thankful that they had socks at all.

Figure it any way you please, the future popularity of the game depends upon its having more info injected into it and being an equal contest between attack and defense, which it is not now. Putting the pitcher in the present size or enlarged) solves the problem.—Sporting Life. Yes, that is the opinion of a large majority of the best posted base ball men in the country, and must be so, still it is hard to see how improvement in the way of interest is pos sible on a good straight, hard fought game

As expected, a salary limit was adopted its team, and it is generally understood that but one or two teams will go this high, the expected average being about \$26,000 per team. When it is taken into consideration that the Washington team began the season just closed with a salary list of \$40,000, the reduction to say \$26,000 is quite startling. The Boston club's list reached nearly \$50,000 and a cut to \$30,000 will be a big item. The other clubs will also reduce and it is esti-mated fully \$100,000 will be saved next year in the matter of salaries. This is most important and goes to show that the magnates are determined to get in the game and reap some of the golden fruit which has been for several years absorbed by the players. In casting about for a reason of the decline

in base ball, the fickle temperament of the American people must be taken into account. It does not require a great stretch of the imagination to go back to the roller scating craze, when every hamlet had its rink and the investor became rich in a day, as it were. But the very craze added to wear off its novelty, and garrets and cellars now hold the discarded rollers. An au-thor who is famous one year is forgotten the next, a fact taken up this week is discarded the next. The bicycle is now on the top wave of popularity and is ex-pected to increase in favor. Base ball held the boards as the leading outdoor attraction for many years, but seems to be going into that fatal decline which has been the death

of other sports. Overproduction has been the reason that these sports ceased to be a big doors to the dining room were thrown fatal to the otners may be what has been fatal to base ball. But it will citchen again. It is the only game after all .- Sporting

Whisperings of the Wheel, It is whispered that Omaha is soon to have

The Tourists took their regular Sunday's spin last Sabbath morning, their destination being Florence take.

2.725 miles on an ordinary bicycle, weighing ever.ty-two pounds, during the season.

what's the factor with getting the a log theater party for some evening this winter! Make it a general one, every whoelman in town being invited. There never was a more successful theater party than the one given last year in honor of James T. Powers,

As a result of the recent election of the Nebraska division, League of American Wheelmen, the following gentlemen now haid responsible omices in the Chief consul, A. H. Perrigo, Omaha; Harry Chief consul, A. H. Premont; C. B. Nicodemus, secretary and treasurer, Fremont; James E. Ebersole, representative, Omaha. Now for a good list of league notels, active

For just three hours the Tourist Wheel-men owned the magnificent Hotel Dellone on Wednesday ovening, November 30, the occasion being the annual banquet of the popular road club-to celebrate the closing of the riding season -a season which has been the most successful of any the club has known since its organization. The binquet, as is the custom of the club, was given at the very last called run, this bing the second the club has given. The club had looked forward to the clusing of the season for several weeks and in anticipation of the paneral weeks and in anticipation of the can-quet which was forthcoming, arrangements had been made with Mine Host Reed of the Delione by the entertainment com-Dellone by the entertainment com-mittee several days before the ban-quet was announced. The committee when approached only promised a good time out the fifty club men who assembled in the hotel pariors little dreamed of the glorious good time in store for them. The affair was the most brilliant of this year's affair was the most brilliant of this year's cycling events and was a befitting windup of the season. Immediately preceding the banquet the club inquiged in a lively little spin of about ten inlies, the captain and lieutenants piloting the club on their way. At the hotel the officers informally disbanded, the club and the pleasant called

full-fledged bicycle factory. No more club runs this season! Will you be in it next? Of course you will. The Omaha Wheet club hold their regular monthly business meeting next Tuesday

The Tourist Wheelmen will hold their reg evening of this week at the regular place. The total megal mileage for the Tourist Wheelmen will be published in next Sunday's Ber, it being too long by for this issue, This beats the record. James Ribertson of Lauriston, Scotland, aged 72, has ridden

The Omaha Wheel club house begins to assume its wented appearance these cool evenings, the boys preferring to spend their time around the cozy grate fires and in the billiard rooms to roaming around on their bikes. What's the matter with getting up a big

If Mr. L. E. Holton's plans mature, we will have an amateur tug-of-war at the Collsaum shortly. The tug-of-war will be between several of Omaha's fast amateurs. who will run several heats each, evenly, the tournament to last for six evenings. All of the races will be run on safeties, providing the turns in the present track can be raised.

and energetic local cousuls and a general boom for the division—we can stand it.

Are you interested in the improvement the country roads throughout the land! so call around at M. O. Daxon's or A. H. Perrigo's stores and put your name down on the petition to congress for the establishment of a road commission and a school where road improvement is taught. Petition lists are being distributed all over the country by that hustling Chicago cycling paper, "The Bearings." When the lists have all been filled they will be collected and for-warded to Washington. Omaha should be represented by every wheelman in the city.

At the note: in officer in the pleasant called club runs for '92 were at an end. The club men who had taken part in the run were then ushered into the tastofully decorated and elegantly furnished pariors, where other

cacles of the season, served by the hotel's gentlemanly corps of waiters,—to which the merry wheelmen did ample justice. The "Tourist Wheelmen" punch bowl was one of the features of the evening. Toasts were proposed and drank, mingled with merry jests. Short speeches were made by Captain Potter, President Barnum, Messrs. Daxon, Schneider, Moody, Cully and others, and the

pleasant hour whisked away before the feasters were aware of it. After the banquet the club adjourned on masse to the parlors again where the balance of the evening was spent in music-and dancing. As the clock struck twelve, the jolly fellows bid the host good night and wended their way toward their homes, each fully satisfied that the banquet had been a grand success and that the popular proprietor of the Hotel Dellone was a prince among hosts. The club will always, to a man cherish a warm spot in their nearts for Mr. Reed and his hostelry. The committee who had the affair in charge deserves I large slice of credit for the royal manner in which the attended to their duty. Not a feature was overlooked or spared to make the occasion a success. The gentlemen composing the committee were W. M. Barnum, J. F. Cully, H. mittee were W. M. Barnum, J. F. Cully, H. B. Whitehouse, E. L. Potter, George Sancha and John Hynes. Among those present were noted Messrs. F. D. Meody, W. F. Negele, J. W. Snyder, H. B. Morse, E. T. Yates, L. E. Heiton, E. F. Walker, Max Reichenberg, M. O. Daxon, Lou Flescher, A. Borgium, R. Hall, W. C. Bonk, G. C. Dodd, H. Heyn, R. H. Walker, W. W. Cenoran, H. Meuntefering, Harry Mulhall, H. E. Taggar, Charles Pegan, W. F. Church, J. L. Sullivan, Prof. Schepp, W. A. Kingsley, King Denman and tohers whose names could not be learned. tohers whose names could not be learned. It was noticeable that some of the old timers, men who fostered the club while it was an in-

The Omaha High school foot ball team is uite a team. So far this fall they have played five games and won four.

fant, were absent, and the same was much

a series of entertainments during the winter

In the corn busking match between Harry Hail and Joseph James at Sloan, Ia., last Tuesday, for 875 a side, James woo, busking 118 bushels to Hall's 115. Franc Maggioti, formerly manager of the

Miliard billiard pariors, this city, was a con-testant in the Ives handicap billiard tourns ment at Chicago last week. He made a clean score-lost every game.

The American Sport Publishing company has the sporting editor's thanks for a cop. of the second issue of the Athletic library 'Indian Clubs and Dumb Bells," a useful little volume giving full instructions in the manipulation of these instruments of physi-

In the Field and at the Trap. Large installments of goese came in from the north last week, principally Canadas, A great many squirrels, both fox and grav. re reported in the timber this fall in north-

western Kansas. The weather permitting, W. E. Nason will given big live bird shoot on the grounds cross the river Christmas day. John J. Hardin, one of the best field shots in the west, bagged lifty eight quall in a day's shoot up near Jackson, Ia, last week. J. C. Reed of this city was beaten in a fifty ive bird race for \$50 a side by Captain Adrian Anson at Burnside, near Chicago, last Wed-

nesday. Henry Homan and Bob Wells have been making it uncomfortable for Bob White hereabouts during the past few days. They have brought in several bandsome page. General John R. Brooke, Captain Avers. Lieutenant Quay, of the Department of the Platte and John S. Collins and Al Patrick returned last week from northern Wyoming. where they have been after big game. They were very successful, killing a large number

were very successful, killing a large number of deer and antelope.

The wholessie netting of pickerel and bars continues at Honey creek and other adjacent lowa waters. It is high time some one of the gun clubs of this city or Council riuffs gets after these scamps and gives them a taste of the law. By their nefarious work they have absolutely ruined all sport with line and rod. with line and rod.

cigomen had already assembled. A short musical program was then listened to in which Prof. Shepp and Roy H. Waiker disport of a challenge for a pigeon-shooting

p and \$1,000 a side. The match is to be at 200 birds per man, fifty, sixty or eighty yards fall, within 100 miles of New York city, between February 1 and April 1, 1893. At the shoot at Burnside, near Chicago, last Monday, in the live tird sweepstakes Frank Parmelee of this city tied Charlie Budd, Rollo Heikes and M. C. Sanford on fifteen straight kills. Ted Ackerman of, Stanton, this state, went out on his first shot, the bird getting away from him. In the succeeding matches Tuesday and Wednesday Parmelee took first or second in

every event. E. D. Fulford and J. A. R. Elliott have signed articles for a series of five matches to be shot this month. Each match will be at 100 live birds per man for \$200 a side, with an additional \$200 a side for the best thre out of five, a total of \$2,400. The places and dates of the matches are as follows: Kansas City, December 17: Indianapolis, December 9; Pittsburg, December 22; Williamsport,

December 24; Harrisbarg, December 26. The duck season for 1892 may be said to be virtually over, still the late balmy weather justifies the britef that some good bags of mahards may yet be made in favorite localities, one of which is along the Logan n the vicinity of Bancroft and another on the Eithorn river. These hardy birds, as winter approaches, leave the open takes and marshes and resort to the bank protected streams, and good bags have been made on both the above mentioned rivers as late as December During the past week some fine mallard shooting was had at Honey creek and River Sloux. The main flight of birds has passed well to the south, but belated stragglers may yet afford much sport. The gunners, just now, however, seem to prefer quail hunting, and many of thom are having rare

OMAHA. Nov. 3). -To the Sporting Elitor of The Buz: Will you pie ise answer the follow-ing in Sunday's paper: A bets the ace is low in cutting for the geal in any game of cards. B bets it is not. Who is right?

Ans.—B.

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Lowa Crry, In., Nov. 3).—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a wager please unswer the following question in Sunday's Bee: Was the Built ball team in the Newbraska state league?—Prince. Ans.—No.
PECKTA, III., Nov. 31.—To the Sporting Editor of Tug Bre: Will you kindly inform me in your next issue of Tug Europay Bre which tets game in a two-handed game of seven-up when both are tie? A claims dealer gets game. B claims the man that gets the most other points gets game. Also tell me the castest way to make money.—A Constant Reader. Ans.-No.

Ans,-(i.) The nondealer gets game on a tie. (2.) Get a lot of good mud, some broken glass and old scrap from mlx equally and shake until in a liquid form. Add a pinch of salt and spices to taste, then set in a cool place over night. In the morn-ing you will find it has turned into solid gold.

That's the way I make my money.

Gondon, Neb., Nov. 30. - To the sporting Editor of The Burk In playing cribbage the following play was made: A played an are, B played addice. A played a five, B played a five, B and a surface. A said that a ron had been made, and wanted to peg it, but B claimed that no run had been made. Would like your decision. J. D. Van Hook. That's the way I make my money.

Ans.-B makes a run, going back 4-1-3-South OMAHA, Neb., Due, I.—To the Sporting Enter of THE BEE: Have been instructed by he members of the Rex Atheric club to respect of your a copy of the constitution and orlaws of some athletic club if you have hen. In case you have not, then please instruction where we may procure same.—Martin Russell.

Write President G. W. Ames, jr., Ans.—Write President G. W. Anes, F.,
of the Omaha Athlette club.
Guano Island Nob. Dec. 1.—To the Sporting Elitor of The Briz: Please inform me
through The Briz where I can produce the
American Shooting association rales for the
trap? Also in a double thir match I will both
b rls with my first barrel, what is the result?
Has be ever been done in a 100-yard sprint?—
T. W. Woodard.

Ans.-(i.) Address Major J. M. Taylor, com 184 Stewart building, New York City.
2.) "No birds. (3.) No.

Hon. Hiatt Smith, Des Moines, Ia. owns the 5-year-old stallion Onward Boy, 2:30, that was given the above record at Knoxville, Ia., by George Whitney. He is by Onward 2:2014, dam by Alment Boy, a son of Almont 33.