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gress and lace. We put them all at \$3 to make them go at

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THE CYCLERS REFRESHING COLUMN

Winter Program of the Omaha Athletic Club -Questions and Answers-Affairs of the Diamond and Miscellaneous Sporting Comment.



blizzard has had a very depressing effect on all outdoor sports during the past week, hunting as well as athletic, but it is pleasing to note that a speedy renewal is anticipated. Here as elsewhere over the country, sparring

contests have the call and to such an extent as to dwarf the interest in all other sports. Just now the prospective contest between Danny Daly of Rapid City, Dak., and Billy O'Donnell of Sioux City, is monopolizing attention. The Intention is if possible to have the event come off next Friday evening in the Harney street rooms of the Omaha Athletic club, and if it does, there is certainly a treat in store for the lovers of the game. Daly is well known in this city, which has been his home with brief intervals of absence for the past five years, and he is respected by all classes alike as an honest and upright little fellow. While he has never met a re-verse in any of his contests in this city or yicinity, he has been signally unfortunate in his big meetings abroad. He lost to Johnny Van Heest a couple of years ago at St. Paul, after one of the gamest battles ever witnessed in the City of lee, and six months since went down most unexpectedly before Solly Smith at 'Frisco. Notwithstanding these defeats, however, he is still considered by those who know him best to be a remarkably elever little fighter. He has an admirable action, good defense and hits like a miniature pliedriver, and should be a match for the best in his class. vicinity, he has been signally unfortunate in

for the best in his class.

On the other hand little is known of O'Donnell here. He was seen as the principal in one event, that with young Davis at South Omaha two years ago, which he lost on a repeated and deliberate foul. He was an undoubted winner, but falling to land the young but falling to land the young amateur at his pleasure, he got angry, undertook to rush things and got knocked down for his pains. This was too much for tage of the kid in several clinches and the referee very projectly stopped the contest and a warded it to Davis. In this battle O'Donnell evinced all the qualifications of a hard and game fighter, and as he has been aching for a year or so I get at Donny Dav aching for a year or so to get at Danny Daly

Holiday week the club expects to have an unusually attractive card for its patrons, either in the way of a first-class wrestling match or sparring contest. The committee entrusted with this branch of the associa Lion's affairs are negotiating with different parties in both lines of sport, with every as-surance of bringing the project to a success-ful issue. It must not be construed that the sparring matches before the club are prize fights, for ther are not, but simply scientific fights, for ther are not, but simply scientific meetings with the biggest of gloves, tests of skill, strength and endurance, such as has recently been legalized in Ohio, New York, Rhode Island, Kantucky, Markey York, Island, Kentucky, Montana and

John L is about as poor a tipster as he is a fighter in these days of his decay. He was be Maher in his battle with Goddard the other night and dropped about a weeks re-

was his best judgment that selected the frishman for a winner, but that insuppressi-ble prejudice of his. He doesn't like Goddard because Goddard insists that any old washerwoman could have whaled him at New Orleans last September.

leather tips, in opera and

go at 83.00

New York lasts, will

It is amusing to reflect over what a clos shave Peter Maher had of becoming the champion of champions a year ago. be remembered that Madden poster as a forfeit for the Irishman to fight John L. immediately after his first arrival in this country, and assumed such an aggressive attitude that many interpreted the defi into a honest desire to meet the champion. Couple with this Maher knocked out all comers. good, bad and indifferent, who dared to face him in much quicker time than the same feats had ever been accomplished before, feats had ever been accomplished before, and finally the press began to prod John. The latter, however, was then after Slavin, Mitchell or Corbett, and positively refused to pay any attention to Madden's mouthings. The latter, realizing the uselessness of his wish to match his Celtic protege agains, the big fellow, rather suddenly entered into a match with Bob Fitzens (217 000) here. simmons for a purse of \$15,000 hung up by the New Orleans Olympic club. This com-

declared that in case Peter won his fight with the middleweight monstrosity, he would give him a hearing.
Well, the Maher-Fitzsimmons mill camoff on time. It attracted the attention of the sporting world, and in point of interest has only been overshadowed once, and that was by the fistic carnival in September. In the first round, after a rally or two, the Irishman got in a crack on Robert's jaw that made him see Biela's comet with a dozen He happened at the time to be in his own corner, and as he staggered, dazed and blind backward, the ropes caught him and blind oackward, the ropes caught him and held him up. As it was, the sounding of the gong saved him from falling. Had he gone down, there is no doubt whatever but what he would have remained down until ounted out. Had he been in the center of the ring when he received that punch, nothing on earth, in the air or beneath the sea

pact ratified. John L. came out in a card and

could have saved him.

Had Robert failed to respond after that first round, Peter would have been hailed as an easy winner, the match with Sullivan would have been made, and he would have taken this in a gallop, as any good, strong, willing heavyweight in the land could have beaten John L. on the night Corbett done him. Maher would have then been the champion of champions, and hoisted to the pedestal now occupied by Corbett.

But Fitz came back, and by his clever and systematic jabbing, not only thoroughly beat the Hibernian giant, but sent him adrift with the stigma of a quitter vesting, mon with the stigma of a quitter resting upon him. That shows upon what slender threads

the chances of great men hang.

Since the savage and tiger-like fight be-fore the Coney Island club last Thursday night, it is quite probable that Jim Corbett will develop a renewal of interest in things theatrical. Goddard, instead of being a lighter is a butcher, but as long as slaughter house tactics are as logitimate as those of the jabber, the jumper, the ducker and the sprinter, he has as much right to a match with the champion as any one else. And as he intends to post a suffi lent forfeit for a year's time, Corbett must ake cognizance of it. His overtowering and patriglic desire to castegate Charlie Mitchell just for the fun of the thing will no longer wash, especially with those whose money talks. As Tom Lynch, the big water works man of Buffalo said, whereasked if he would stand up before La Blanche four rounds for \$50: "Yis La Blanche is a man and so am loi, and as won man is as good as another,

In my opinion if Goddard and James were o face each other, the Australian will deport himself in the most recherche style. can stand Jim's love taps for a solid He can stand Jim's love taps for a solid month without lifting a finger, then close in, and if he can catch him, knock a hole in him big enough to ride a bicycle through. And I am one of the few who think there are a couple of more men every whit Corbett's equal, and one of them is the despised Charlie Mitchell and the other one the nagar. nagar.

It is now as good as settled that Tommy Ryan and George Dawson will meet in the squared circle. Two weeks ago Tommy signed articles with the New Orleans Olympic club agreeing to meet the winner of the Dawson

the winner and Tommy will have his choice, as he wrote me a week ago he would have been disappointed if O'Connell had won the fight. He is anxious to go up against the vaunted Australian, and when he does, look out for the cleverest, gamest, most scientific with the Chicagoan

emerging with colors flying, A Batch of Winter Fouls. Jack Crooks has retired from base ball, being engaged with a right-of-way force on a

railroad running out of St. Paul. First Baseman Billy O'Brien is now a Kan sas City fireman. His friends can address him at Hook and Ladder Company No. 2 is

Tip O'Neill has played his last champion ship game as a member of Comiskey's team, but he may blossom out with some other eague club in 1893. Harry Quinn of Milwaukee hopes to secure juite a few league games for Milwaukee next

eason now that Chicago has the privilege of transferring games at will. The Chicago and Pittsburg teams will make a southern tour next spring. Manager Buckenberg has leased the Hot Springs round for two months, beginning March 1,

and will train his men there. President Reach of the Philadelphia club onsiders base ball far from dead, and says that with a few changes in the playing rules and a little strengthening of the weaker teams everything will be all right again.

Manager Hanlon of Baltimore thinks al strikes in order to prevent intentional foul-ing of the ball, which is so trying to the patience of the spectators, and for once Edward is eminently correct. A. C. Buckenberger is now president

the Pittsburg club in fact. This is really a fitting promotion for so able and trustworthy a man. The young man deserves great eredit for the manner in which he has worked his way up in base ball. Manager Schmelz had numerous offers for his services next season, but after considering tenders from Washington, Louisville, Atlanta, Montgomery and Chattanooga he accepted the latter. The salary was at a satisfactory figure and he was anxious to get back among his old friends in the southern league. He will go down to Chattanooga this week and look over the field, consult the

club owners as to players, etc., and arrange for the opening of the season, which has been fixed at six months.—Ohio State Jour-With the advent of Sam Wise to cover secend base for the Washington base ball club there will be no necessity for the services of Tommy Dowd on the team, but he will not be permitted to remain idle. President Von der Ahe of the St. Louis club wanted Dowd last season, but the Wagners would not release him at that time as desired, not wanting to be left in the lurch. Now, however, they have consented to waive any claim to this player, and he has been signed by St. Louis to replace Jack Crooks at second. This deal has been consummated, and Dowd will leave for his new field of duty in the spring, being

lesirous of finishing his course of study at Georgetown university.

From now on until the spring meeting of the league. March 7, the attention of the base ball public will be occupied with proposed changes in the playing rules, says Ed K. Rife. The demand to put the pitcher further away from the plate in order to produce more batting, has become general, and there is hardly a shadow of doubt that action will be taken by the league to gratify the Georgetown university. will be taken by the league to gratify the wish of the public. A discussion of the play-ing rules will have the effect of keeping alive the interest in the game, and any tangible results derived cannot fail to be to the betterment of the sport. When it be to the betterment of the sport. When it is taken into consideration that the game of base ball has not changed in any important particular it speaks volumes for its pepular-ity. But the development of the art of twirling the ball has reached the stage that something must be done to bring the batting up to its former standard. While the pitchers have improved in effectiveness it has resulted in the impairment of the bat-ting. Gradual changes as to the pitching has served to make the game lop-sided.

Don't fail to sign the good roads petition at Daxon's or Perrigo's stores if you are inter-

sted in roads improvements. This is funny and not bad, either-Better

Many bicycle manufacturers furnish an eliptic sprocket wheel with their machines chaser.

"Jack Prince has, during the past season

ridden thirty-seven races of from one to five

miles against horses and has lost but three times."—Bulletin. Last Sunday was a levely day for a ride and the wheelmen were out in numbers. A party of the hardy roadmen pushed their way to Glenwood, Ia., and back, another

party going to Bennington.

The Wheel comes to its many readers this week in a bran new dress and much improved in style. Cycling journals are now no longer an experiment, but have become a necessity nence the improvements which are d made in this particular line of literature. Berto, the eastern crack, has built him self a safety which is undoubtedly the lightest one ever made for practical use. Its combined weight is twelve pounds and eleven ounces; the tubing is made from Damuseus gun-barrel steel and the rims are of wood.

Bob Gerwing, one of the Denver Ramblers rack racing men and well known to Omaha yelists won a ten-mile road race in Denver in Thanksgiving day and succeeded in estab shing a five-mile road record for the first five miles of the race, covering the distance

Heard at an afternoon "tay:" Mrs. Puggs How is your son getting along, Mrs. Muggs-Fine; he's makin money hand over fist as a champeen bisickle "But what will he do when that fad wears out?" "Oh, by that time he will be doubled up so that he can travel around as a freak." The foot ball fever has caught many of th

bicycle clubs throughout the country. Match games between rival clubs are quite common. It seems as if the excitement of a suc cession of side falls and headers had becom monotonous, and the husky bicycler Fearm for a more dangerous and surer manner o getting his shins barked and his ribs put in The much talked of match race between

Sanger and Zimmernian for \$10,000 a side seems to be only newspaper talk after all An exchange has this to say about the match: "Arthur Zimmerman himself pays but little attention to the canards affecting him which are agitating the cycling world, He is confined at his home with a severe sickness and will do no more racing this sea-

The Gormully & Jeffery Manufacturing company, identified with the manufacture of the famous Ra**mbl**er tire and Rambler grade of safeties, have sprung another surprise on the cycling public. Some time ago they made the No. 3 diamond frame machine, an entirely new departure from the styles before manufactured. The new machine is a corker and is lighter in weight and construc tion, yet fully as strong as the No. 3. The newcomer is christenced the Rambler No. 4 and is built for the racing men.

Pedestrians, as they hurried along Dodge street last Wednesday morning, were treated to the unusual sight of two ambitious wheelmen trying to ride their wheels through seven inches of snow and in the teeth, of a western blizzard. One moment the would be in the saddle and the next in a snowdrift. The ride was a wild and wooly succession of plunges, tumbles and hand-springs, but it amused the spectators and gave the riders a little lesson in experience. Cyclists and those interested in cycling and its rapid advancement will be pleased to learn that a special exhibit of bicycles will be one of the many features at the great World's fair in '63. Chief Smith of the Department of Transportation exhibits will make a special feature of velocipedes, bicycles, tricycles, unicycles, etc., showing their evolution from the most crude machine up the latest improved styles. Along the entire length of the vast building in which the exhibit is placed will be seen severar rows of cycles—cycles of different makes an weights, in the center of this exhibit will be placed the immense unicyle about which much has been written, this machine is fu thirty feet in diameter and is claim can be propelled over a level road at the rate of eighty miles an hour. In the Athletic park will be built a fine bicycle track on which the nation's speedy men will compete

The Club Will Be Malutained. The annual meeting of the Omahas is t

against foreign cracks.

DECEMBER'S RUGGED SPORTS ceipts in backing his opinion. Those who know the big fellow, however, know that it last, in February. As predicted Dawson was last, in February. As predicted Dawson was last, in February. As predicted Dawson was long to the people should mend their ways." The Omaha Lacrosse club intends holding together during the winter and will probably go in for polo on roller skates.

The Kearney team was received on their return from the victory here with a torch-light procession, a brass band and the freeamong the enthusiastic lacrosse cities.

Lewis, the celebrated lacrosse player who played defense for the Kearney team in the late match here, has decided to join the Omahas and arrived in town a few days ago. He will strengthen the home team wonder

White, a full-blooded Indian playing with the Cornwall Indian team, will come to Omaha shortly and join the local club. White is celebrated in lacrosse circles whenever the game is played and is claimed to b the finest all-'round player in the world. He is barred from Canadian clubs on account o being an Indian. He will be a powerful ac quisition to the Omahas and will do a lo toward helping our boys in their laudable enterprise of bringing the championship of America to Omaha.

Liquor and the Club. OMAHA, Dec. 10.-To the Editor of THE Bee: Sir-I respectfully request short space in your columns to call public attention to what may be regarded by many as a matter of no public concern—the policy of the board of directors of the Omaha Athletic club in introducing the sale of in toxicants to its members as a source of profit (1) to the club. If this policy be perfeetly right and proper then a public discussion of it can do no harm, nor can it injure any one. If it be wrong then the greatest publicity ought to be given it. I believe publicity ought to be given it. I believe, however, that whether right or wrong it will strike many as being an entirely new departure in athleties. I think all fair-minded men—men well posted in athleties—will agree that no greater incongruity could exist or be thought of than the free use of intoxicants aiding the promotion of physical culture—the prime motive of all athletic associations, the purpose for which the Omaha Athletic club was pose for which the Omaha Athletic club was organized. One of the first and chief repuisities to advanced physical training is the absolute disuse of intoxicating liquor as a beverage. It needs no argument to prove

this. It is an established fact.
It would seem, therefore, that this innovation on the part of the board of directors of the Omaha Athletic club is due to want of consideration of its effect, or a complete ignoring of its probable effect in the face of argent necessity to ruise funds. Responsi-bility for it rests critically with them however, for at the last meeting of the club an amendment to the by-laws was voted upon and adopted, as follows: "No intoxiants of any kind shall be allowed on the club premises, unless under the direction and by consent of the board of directors." Very harmless and innocent did this little subter fuge look to many members, but it gave the board of directors a prerogative that they were not slow in making use of, to do exactly what the club, as a whole, would never have

I am a member of this club, and for myself do most emphatically protest against this action of the board of directors, and in this protest I know I am only voicing the senti nent of many other members.

If the financial affairs of our club are in such bad shape that the sale of intoxicating liquors to its members is necessary to its support or continuance, then I say the sconer the club is placed in the hands of a receiver and its affairs wound up the better it will be for the future of athletics in Omaha.

E. E. Brando. Sporting Chat from Gotham.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- The event of the week was the fight between Maher and Goddard at the Coney Island Athletic club People who passed in their "shekels" to see a good, clean scientific exhibition found that it was conspicuous by its absence. Old timers who had seen Sam Collier break Barney Aaron's ribs like pipe stems were filled to overflowing with delight. It was a "turn" after the old school. Barring goug-ing biting, hugging, etc., there was nothing in the fight to distinguish it from a good old barroom scrap, except that it was in a ring rope and that \$7,500 was the cause instead

a China shop and when he did land it was a surprise. The contest was simply one between great strength, backed by no science and a little science with no generalship behind it. Had Maher kept his head and not locked horns and mixed things with this Australian windmill, he could have made a chopping block of him and won as he pleased One thing the Irish lad did demonstrate and that was that his heart is in the right

place. He took his punishment like a and although he was virtually whipped the time he commenced to fight in Goddard's style, he kept the ball moving until knocked

nto insensibility.
The fight has demonstrated one thing more and that is that Mr. Goddard has no busi-ness to meddle with a scientific fighter, least of all Mr. Corbett, Jackson or Fitz-

Jimmy Carroll is again after George Dix on's scalp. Carroll is auxious to match Johnny Griffin against Dixon. He says: "I see by the papers that O'Rourke is willing to make a concession in weight on behalf of Dixon. Griffin claims the featherweight championship at 122 pounds. Dixon also claims the title and advertises himself as champion of that class. Griffin disputes Dixon's right to the title and has offered to

"Although Dixon has said he would fight Griffin if he weighed a ton, he declined to meet him at the featherweight limit. fin then offered to concede two pounds to Dixon. This offer was refused and Dixon asked to weigh in at the ringside at 118

"It is a physical impossibility for Griffin to get below 120 pounds and O'Rourke and Dixon are both aware of that fact. Dixon is afraid of Griffin and so is O'Rourke. Now O'Rourke can either agree to these terms or crawl with his champion. O'Rourke has persisted in ignoring my deposits. I suppose he will, as usual, go on bluffing and advertis-ing bis featherweight as champion. It seems plain to me that he does not mean business He knows Griffin's ability as a fighter too wel to take chances with him. "There is no longer any doubt of a meeting between Hall and Fitzsimmons. Every-

thing but a few things in the great match has been satisfactorily arranged and during the first week in March the men will decide the question of superiority and the owner-ship of \$40,000 in the arena of the Crescent City Athletic club. Jim Hall is now settled among us for a while and, after walking his sea legs off, will get down to business and fix himself up for his approaching contest. Fitzsimmons was to train at Bay St. Louis, but Hall it is nuderstood will round himself into shape. Much surprise was expressed over a published interview to the effect that Hall had assaulted the old man Savage instead of Mitchell for which offense the latter is now serving two months. Sporting men have not increased their estimate of Hall. Donovan and McCaffery are mate of Hall. Donovan and McCaffery are
to spar three exhibition rounds at the Madison Square garden Saturday evening, December 17. To every member of the New
York and Manhattan Athletic clubs, of
which Messrs. Donovan and McCaffery are
respectively the boxing instructors, this announcement speaks volumes. The men
defe teach the best bloods of New York in
the art of self defense. Each man loss a e art of self defense. Each man has a flowing, his own club, and the rivalry be tween the two class is intense. The men have never sparred together. Their bout will be one of scientific sparring and a hot

Ogestions and Answers.

Rock Poirt, Mo. Dec. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a wager please answer the following in Sunday's Ren. A bets B that he will break more blue rock than B. They break ten each. Who wins?

Ans. It is a draw.

Ans -It is a draw. Corning. In Dec. 5.—To the Sporting Editor of Title Bee: Will you inform me through The Bee whether Omaha's High school in its game of feat ball with Nebraska City defeated that team? And in what other games has the team been victorious? Please answer the foregoing in your uest issue. P. S. Weight of team? Ans. - Write to the captain of the Ociaha

High School foot ball team.
PERRY, Ia., Dec. 6.—To the Sporting Edito

from the body! Answer in Sunday Ber.
L. D. G. Ans.—Louis Cyr put up a 218-pound pell for the championship of the world March

PREEN. In Dec. 6 - Sporting Editor of True 4 BEE: In your paper some time ago you be stated in a description of Tommy Ryan that 7 he did not use tobacco in any form. As you are a personal friend, will you kindly state whether he uses intoxicating drinks or not? A CONSTANT READER,
Ans.—Occasionally a glass of ale.

Ans.—Occasionally a glass of ale.

PENDER, Neb., Dec. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please decide in your next Sunday Bree the following question: In a game of cribbage A plays a two-spot, B plays a four spot, A plays a three spot with a run of three, B plays a ive spot with a run of four, A plays a two spot and claims a run of four, Is A entitled to, a run on his fast play?

JOHN A. WACHTER.

Ans.—He is.

Chalco, Neb., Dec. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of Thie Bee: Would like you to decide a game of high five and give answer in Sunday Bee. A and B both have sixty-four points, sixty-five is the game. A bids eight and has high in hand and makes thirteen. B has low and claims the game now. Who is right?

John Chaussen.

OMARA, Dec. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In a game of high five A bids six and makes six in clubs dow and spado five, which puts him out. B gets high and club five, which puts him out. Who wins the game, SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec 7,—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee:—Can you inform me where the longest dog fight was fought in this country, in the SUNDAY BEE. E. E. C.

Ans.-Lophouse and Biddie L. South Boson, six hours, ten minutes. 1876. OMARA, Dec 7.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee:—Kindly answer in SUNDAYS BEE. A and B makes a bet. A bets B that four months after Cleychand's Inauguration that all the Saving Banks in the city of Omaha will be closed, who wins A or B? July 4 a legal holiday. See? A. Subscriber. Ans. A wins, but in betting among gen-

tlemen "catch bets" do not go.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 7.—To the Sporting Falitor of The Bee: Some time are I wrote you, asking if a bet made on the result of the presidential electors in the state of Ohio would be declared off on account of all of the Harrison electors not being elected. Would

like to see your answer in next Sunday's
BED!-B. O. KOSTKA.

Ans.-In betting ethics it is the intent that
governs. When the bet was made neither
party thereto had in mind the peculiar situation that the official count has developed. When H bet A that Cleveland would receive the electoral vote of the state he meant the entire electoral vote, and A, whether the point was succinctly stated as it is in the question or not, assumed the reverse of the proposi-tion—that is, that Harrisen would receive the entire electoral vote. Neither candidate secured the entire electoral candidate, therefore the bet is a draw.

OMARA, Dec. 2 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: At chess is black mated if the only spot to which king can be moved is one covered by a piece which cannot be leaving white king in check?-Aus.-It is a "stale mate" and ends the

Muscagni's new opera," I Rantzan, " made a successful debut in Florence. The overture was gravely studied. Before it was half completed the audience began to manifest evidences of enthusiasm. As the conductor laid demes of cathusiasm. As the conductor and down his baton an uprear of phasitis-swept through the auditorium. The young composer, looking more boyish than ever with his incipient mustache, came out timidly and bowed. Again and again he fled behind the curtain, but each time was compelled to return and face his admirers. Signor Schooling, the editor of Massagui's works and lessee of the Pergola theater, had pro-Scalzegno, the editor of Mascagni's works and lessee of the Pergola theater, had provided a bequet of roses for each lady in the audence. These floral tributes were hurled so thickly at the composer that at last when one of them struck him squarely in the face, his discomfure was complete, and no inducement during the progress of the opera would tempt him out of his favorite position behind the gas man in the wings.

Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's Little Farry Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dyspepsia, bad breath, constipation and billous.