

SOCKET THE SINNERS

Christian Young Men Fairly Found the Non-parasites Into the Ground.

AND THEN THEY SHOUTED HALLELUJAH

Everything Came Their Way with an Ease that was Disheartening to Their Earthly Minded Brethren—Other Sports

The Salvation Army and Shanahan's Tarriers bumped up against each other yesterday afternoon at an sportsman's park with a sound that might be likened to that made by a blowed-up bladder when sat upon by a fat man.

It wasn't much of a game, and still there was considerable to it, if you take into consideration the barrful of clotheplayer plays the Tarriers made.

Why the Christians fairly pushed them out of the earth, and at the close Captain Dave's mug resembled a big piece of ripe water.

Miss Jessie Conner of Weeping Water had the conventional of the ecclesiastical band, and, say, maybe she didn't pitch a great game.

The solid Muldoons couldn't do a thing with the Titus Flavins Stoney was the first child of mercy to wield his iron, and the second ball fished by sent sailing over Mickey Bradford, and Mikey got his hooks on it, then let it get away from him and Titus made second on the blunder.

And the Christian shouted hallelujah, of course. Professor Rustin twined his lumbering muscles about the neck of the victor, and then General Winfield Scott walked down, and Lacy drove both he and Flavius home on a rattling, rattling punch.

For the Tarriers, Joseph Walsh, with his fair young head gleaming and scintillating in the golden sun, sent the first good ball to Caligua's hands, and everybody gave Caligua a shout.

The planks of the concourse, however, were too much for the old Roman, and in harvesting the lightweight champion's grandeur he stepped on one of his knees and the champion landed safe on grass.

St. Joseph Gatewood made faces at Gussto in such an expiring way that she just wouldn't put up with him any longer.

And so St. Joseph proclaimed, but no one cared for that, for Miss Conner curled them so close around the neck of the Tarriers that they were glad enough to get away with their lives.

They both struck out.

Then they "hollored" again.

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Captain Farrow Favored With Fame—Yesterday's Program at Ruser's Park—The Western Shooting League Meeting Closes Today.

During the week just past Omaha has entertained some of the most noted marksmen at the eighth biennial tournament of the Western shooting league that any place ever had the honor of welcoming upon such an occasion.

Some of them have gained honors not only in this country but also in Europe, where they were in competition with men of international reputation in this line. To the students of this city it is to be said that the most interesting rifleman were well received here and that in effect they have nothing but praises to offer for Omaha and the way the shooting affair is all its details, was conducted by the management.

This expression is heartily concurred in by all, even Mr. John Menner of Milwaukee, who is perhaps the oldest rifleman present and who has been to more league tournaments than any other member. Although Mr. Menner is sometimes styled the "great objector" on occasions like this, he pronounces the Omaha tournament arrangements perfect and says that none were ever held in which the management of this one was excelled.

The association composing the Western shooting league, which was organized about twenty years ago, have for their members mostly Germans or German-Americans, who are very much interested in this kind of sport and who are very earnestly interested in the promotion of the same. They have interested quite a number of Americans, so that now in most of the societies English is the spoken language, and either English can be employed in the proceedings of a meeting.

Of the more distinguished crack rifle shots now held at Ruser's Park, a very pleasant Yankee, is probably one of the most notable, having taken part in many of the contests in this country and in Europe. He is a member of the Cincinnati association, although his residence is in Morgantown, W. Va. First interesting himself in rifle shooting in 1877 he won the gold medal in the position on the team that defeated the Canadians at the 800, 900 and 1,000 yard ranges in Canada. In the following year he won the gold medal at a national shoot held at Union Hall, N. J. A champion medal was won by him in 1887, and he has since won the contest was under the National Rifle association rules, which compelled the usage of a three-pound trigger on a rifle weighing not more than 100 pounds. At Wimbledon, Ireland, the Albert prize was awarded him, which is \$500. During the succeeding year, he won the gold medal at a national shoot, which he won by a 1,000-yard shot. Captain Farrow won the Wimbledon cup, an elegant silver trophy, valued at \$800.

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Captain Farrow Favored With Fame—Yesterday's Program at Ruser's Park—The Western Shooting League Meeting Closes Today.

During the week just past Omaha has entertained some of the most noted marksmen at the eighth biennial tournament of the Western shooting league that any place ever had the honor of welcoming upon such an occasion.