## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1897.

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Western Intercollegiate Foot Ball Association Affairs Acjusted.

NEBRASKA GETS THE 1898 PENNANT

Missouri and Kansas Own Up and Ask lown to Come Back Into the Fold\_Foot Ball Affairs.

It looks as though the war clouds that hovered over the Western Intercollegiate Foot Ball association for some time after the Nebraska Kunsas flasco had finally disappeared. The prospects for a successful season with the four state university teams composing this association now seem fairly bright. With the matters that engendered strife during the season just passed forgotten and with the association placed on a better basis, there is no good reason why next season should not see foot ball among the elevens representing Nebrasks, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri state universities further advanced than ever it has been before.

At this remote time it appears as though the competition among the four elevens would be much keeper during the season of 1898 than during that of this year. Iowa and Missouri are bound to have better teams than they had this year, and Nobraska and Kansas should be represented by elevens nearly if not quite as strong and fast as those that came out of Lincoln and Lawrence this year Both Iowa and Missouri were badly handi

capped in the season just ended by the pres-ence of a large number of new men on the teams, Coaches Wagonhurst of Iowa and Young of Missouri started their season's work under discouraging circumstances. It is practically sure that both will be seen have the Iowa-Kansas and the Iowa-Missouri again as couches in the same places next games. Nebraska will play Kansas at Law-

year, and then they will have the advantage rence and Missouri at Columbia, in return of starting to work with players whom they for the games with Missouri and Kanaas of starting to work with players whom they for the games with Missouri and Kanaas holped to develop this year. Nebraska and played at Lincoln this year. The annual Kansas had very atrong teams this year. Thanksgiving day game Cetween Missouri and, although each team will lose some of and Kansas will be played as usual at Kanits star men, their places should be easily filled by men who secured good training on Eas City. By awarding the pendant of the acaocia-

the scrub teams this year. Therefore, Ne-braska and Kansas should not vary greatly tion to Netraska the representatives of the various teams in the association brought untold joy to the legion of followers of the in their strength from this season. Should fowa and Missouri show the improvement that is expected of them, and if Nebraska scarlet and cream. Kansas protested that no game had been played between Kansas and Kansas should fall to improve very greatly the probabilities for six close and inand Nebraska, and cited Walter Camp as a teresting games in the Western Intercollegiate Foot Ball association in 1898 would appear to be very good.

neusced by the foot ball department of The Bee soon after the game, but morally the At the University of Nobriaka Billy Mel-ford, who did such good work bills year at center, has been elected capital of the toam for 1898. A strong player, well liked by the other men of the team and by the rest of the sludent boys, Melford should prove to be a successful contain. His position is a some game seemed to belong to Nebruska, and it is no great surprise that Missouri voted that way, giving the pequant to Nebracka. Nevertheless, the championship of the season o 1897 will always rest under somewhat of a cloud, owing to the miserable affair at Lin-coln when the Keness and Nebraska team successful captain. His position is a some-what utuwial one for a captake to occupy, but amonds will probably be up to by allowshould have played a foot ball game. This cloud could have only been entirely swep: away by the playing out of a full game be-tween the two teams, which game Nebrasks ing the quarterback to give the eigends and run the team. Three men were mentioned for the position, and anyone of them would ave been goal to resolve the henor. They were: Melford, center; Turser, goard, and Hayward, tackle. Before the election Haywould probably have won.

ing himself.

to date no coach has been elected fo the University of Nebroaka foot ball team or next season. The place has been offered to E. N. Robirson, but he has not yet de ward withdrew from the contest, and Turuer said he was not sure about playing next clided whether to come tack to the west again next year or not. Until a final answer

It is likely that all save two of this year's Nebraska team will be in the university is received from Robinson it is probable that no coach will be selected. The minager for full. The two exceptions are Hayward and Wiggins. Even should the latter return the 1894 team has not yet been chosen it is somewhat doubtful if the other teams Harry Oury will be back at the university would allow him to play, us he has already but he has not decided to be a candidate for the measurements of the proposed trip to Call-tornia to play the teams representing the Stanford and the University of California been on five successive teams from the University of Nebraska Steld, who was cap take and fullback this year, will probably be in the university next fall; but as he would be ineligible for an eastern team should be universities during the Christmas holiday has been abandone?, and in its place a trip to Butte, Mont. to play the strong athlete club team of that place is being arranged for the spring vacation. Of that trip The Bee will have more to say when the negoplay with Nebraska enother season he will probably not play. His presence will be worth a good deal however, as he will undoubtofly asilst in the coathing. Turner, the giant guard, will also be back cext fall. tiations are further advanced than they are but now invists that he will have so much university work to do that he will out be able at present.

OMAHA AND THE WESTERN LEAGUE. to pluy foot ball. Turner did not come out till late last fall, and it is hoped that he can

PEACE REIGNS ONCE MORE excelled as a kicker in the sarly part of the son by personal contributions from the busi-versity standard. It is no secret that Tukey could have had the position this year but for his workness in kickbox. The Nebraska "Grasshopper" Uirich has signed with Allentown. team needed a good kloker at quarterback, and Cowgill was the man. But it is understood Kansas City has that other qualifications will be considered the Atchison team. Kansas City has signed Shortstop Perry of first next year, and if they are that position may be strengthened.

In this review it will be seen that Nebraska will start out next year with very good prospects. This year's players at exciter, at one and possible at both guards, at one tackle, at one end, at quarterback, and at both half-backs will return to the university next fall. There are no less than six mon available for the halfback position, and it is possible that some of the extra men not used at halfback nety be employed with good advantage at other places. Entirely new men will have

to be developed, for a certainty, for only two

Nebraska team, has been elected at of the Western Intercollegiate president of the Western Intercollegiate Foot Ball association for next your. It is quite fitting that the position should be filled by the capitation of the champion team, and it was a graceful compilment to elect the diamond altogether. If he can obtain his release from Syracuse he will play with the him. The selection is a good one, and given great satisfaction throughout western foot ball circles. R. K. Moody of Kanaza is the vice president, and C. E. Deney of Missouri is secretary and treasurer. It is agreeable

n the trip.

## Another Meeting Between Fitzsimto those who have the hest interests of that

Charllo Morton has been signed to manage he Rochester team in the Eastern league.

Each member of the Baltimore-All America

ombination cleared about \$350 and expenses

The Louisville club is said to have lost

association at heart to note that the post mons and Corbett Comes Nearer. tion of general manager has been abolished. It is now beginning to look as if Fitzaim-Several years' experience with an official holding that position has proved to be altomons would once more meet Corbett in the ring is rapidly becoming a possibility. At gether unsatisfactory, and the only wonder is that the position was not done away with the time this column made the announcement some weeks ago it was directly counter in or near Philadelphia within two or three before this. The only business of the general manager has deen to supervise the to the opinions of all the critics, who took weeks. the champion's word for it that he would officials of the games, and the late general manager has generally been one of the offi-cials, and has had no difficulty in supervis-

never again give the short-haired boxer an-other chance. To be sure, he said so, but throughout any conversation he had regardng the matter there was always an under-Omaha gets the Thanksgiving day game current which promised that another fight would be forthcoming. And now Fitz is re-ported as coming out flatfooted and saying etween the Nebraska and Iowa teams next year, one year's experience elsewhere having that he will give Corbett another chance, but that the latter will have to wait his conbeen quite enough. Lincoln will have none of the association games, but Iowa City, the home of the State University of Iowa, will venience. In Chicago last week he made

> "Some day before very long we will give Corbett another chance. No, not now; that is a certainty. But before long; how long I cannot say." Asked if that was not a con-cession on the part of Fitzsimmona, Julian eplied it was not, as that idea had been in he mind of "Bob" for some time.

wisdom in this course of denying the re-ports, for there is not the slightest question authority for the statement. Technically tais position is undoubtedly correct, as anout every time he talks.

a thoroughbred, are unanimous in declaring him one of the best in his class that eve-hit the pike. And they all coincide in the

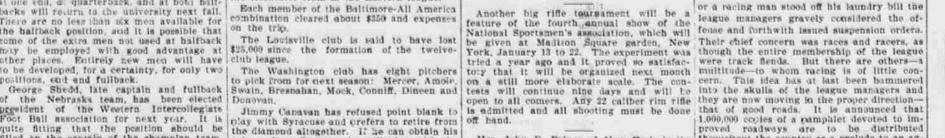
to out of the middleweight class to ingure with him. He has worlds to conquer and in order to do th's he must boost him celf into the top division. "Joe" Choynski who backed Creedon to win and officiated in the corner, may be the man that he next

McCoy has improved greatly and Choynsk

regatta will be several seconds better than that of the winner in the Yale-Harvard "dual week and the unusual depth of snow that lay over the prairies has been too much for the local quail hunters and none of them have ventured out of town. The only thing

league" ruce. that occurred during the week to interest them was the four-handed race across the IN THE WHEELING WORLD.

The executive committee of the League of river the other day. In which Jim Den and Fred "Ray" shot away from the Crabill boys American Wheelmen seams disposed to give Peoria is reported as having signed Third Baseman, Smith, late of Milwaukee. In which Jim Dénamd F. Crabill will charlle Morron have been and interesting contest. Now it is stated that another, match has been ar-ranged, in which Jim Dénamd F. Crabill will ehoot a 100-bird race for the The Buffaio ciub has signed pitcher Jack in a close and interesting contest. Now it some attention to one of the two principal objects of the order. Heretofore the energies eboot a 100-bird race for \$100 a side. The of the managers were confined to control of match will come off at the Council Bluffs racing and regulating the conduct of racing men. If some race purses remained unpaid



the diamond altogether. If he can obtain his release from Syracuse he will play with the New Bedford team and macage the team, but otherwise he will simply act as manager and quit playing the game. PALAYER WITH THE PUGILISTS. Another Meeting Between Fitzain-

As the places and prices determined upon b, There is considerable talk of a match be tween J. A. R. Elliott of Kamaas City and the different cycle manufacturers continue to Peter Murphy of Philadelphia at 109 birds be announced it becomes more apparent that Peter Murphy of Philadelphia as 100 birds for \$100 a side, to be shot under Rhode Island rules. It is said that both parties are willing, and such a match will likely be shot in or near Philadelphia within two or three weeks. John Watson, manager of Watson's Shoot-ing park, Chicago, catabilished a record for a 100-bird match when Grimm and Heikes shot a: 100 cach, or a total of 200 birds in one hour and thirty-two minutes. hour and thirty-two minutes. CHANCE FOR BASKET BALL CRANKS. Crack Chicago Team to Play Here New Chicago Team to Play He Year's Night. wheels running in price from \$25 to \$100, and

Increasing interest in the great indoor win-ter sport, basket ball, is observed on all sides. There is scarcely a gymnasium in the computer the state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer the state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that does not state of affairs the makers themselves are largely the computer that the makers the makers themselves are largely the computer the makers themselves are largely the makers themselves are largely themselves are the country that does not now boast of its have offered for \$75 the same machine except basket ball team, and at the colleges and that it did not have this, that or the other besket bail team, and at the colleges and universities it is found to afford excellent training for the foot ball players. Omaha now boasts of a basket bail team of no minor importance, and during the coming week we shall have an opportunity of seeing how it compares with one of the leading teams of importance, and during the coming week we shall have an opportunity of seeing how it compares with one of the leading teams of found that the manufacturers, instead o proving their claims by getting out of busi-On New Year's night Omaha is to be ness, are going blithely along, building high grade wheels and selling them for 25 or 35 treated to a fine exhibition of this game in the gymnaslum of the Young Men's Christian per cent less than they averred was possible

association, Sixteenth and Douglas streets. The Chicago West Side Young Men's Chris-tian association team, the strongest in Chi-A match race has been arranged between James Michael, the Weish phenom, and E. C. Bald, the record champion of this cago, and that means the strongest in Chi-west, will be here to play against the Omaha team. Last year the Chicago team played twenty-two games, losing only two. country. The conditions are as follows The race to be mile heats, best two in three The conditions are as follows The men have all played from four to five

each rider to be entitled to eight pacemakers to be mamed before the start; corners and positions to be decided by toss; Albert Mott o appoint the referee; race to take place Saturday, January 8 next, in Madison Square garden; each rider to follow his own pace nly and not to follow his opponent's rear They defeated the team that beat them wheel.

The Omaha team is of suntried strength, Bicycles are now carried as baggage with but out extra charge on American tailtoad lines the men have been playing and practicing argregating over 68,000 miles in length, an ncrease of about 30,000 miles since last almost daily for two months, and are fast rounding into good form and will put up a fine fight. The battle will be royal and February, Coast lines and river steamers and ferries having a combined length of route of 136,000 miles are also carrying bicycles the same as other forms of baggage vill furnish the lovers of sport a fine op-The Chicago team is composed of the fol-owing men: Left forward, George Seland without extra charge.

BICYCLE HEROES.

ed in mad-career, menacing, "scorchers"

more actions

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KAVANAGH'S COURAGE.

world seemed to be a wheel along the cust side avenues, a bicycle policeman pedaled

slowly across Sixtleth street, watching the

The policeman's name was Francis J. Kava

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thronged to overflowing.

ar, captain; right fofward, Harry The years' exports of American bicycles The years' exprise of American bicycles will be a record-breaker beyond a doubt. For the nine months of the year ended with September the value of exports of bicycles was \$5,900,326, againnt \$2,745,438 for the cor-responding period of 1896. In bicycles as with every product of American skill, Yankee ingenuity and push overrides competition in every land and clime. Local pride and natriotism doubless provoke foreign wheel-Sciatica gartner; center, Ben Pilgrim; left guard, Ed Oliphant; right guard, William French, John Laito, their manager, will act as one Lumbago Catarrh Asthma Basket ball is fast becoming the most Neuralgia popular game for the long winter months that is played. It is being played by all the leading colleges, clubs and other Dyspepsia α rill prov Constipation pairlotion doubtless provoke foreign wheel-ers to accumulate a hump and a weariness Heart Troubles It was introduced about eight years ago by Paralysis Naismith, the instructor in the Springof spirit pumping home made "ice wagons." When they want speed, style, comfort, coupled wih the least expenditure of power G. Nerrousness field, Mass., Young Men's Christian associa-LECT Spinal Discases ion. Since then its growth has been very to get there, they forget pride and patriotism long enough to buy American wheels and great. Many changes have been made in the rules governing the game. It has passed Varicocele Torpid Liver hange the name plate. HAVE NOW OFFERED YOU AN OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIF Throat Troubles d if you do not accept it you may be corry for it, as we shall never as is lielt at such a price. It seems noedless to say that we are sustaining ery Belt we sell at the above price, but it is cheaper to introduce them it Kidney Complaints One of the most serious accidents that can Steeplessness happen a cyclist on the road is the breaking Nervous Debility of the chain. It is not exactly a common becurrence for a chain to break, but it does happen with sufficient frequency to be a nd send to us wit Lost Vigor DR. Cold Extremities constant menace. Cautious riders carry an extra chain lick or two; but even with them DR. HORNE ELECTRIC BELT & TRUSS CO. Female Complaints MORE Pains in the Back 112-114 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A. tools are needed and a blacksmith is not FIZ-114 DEARBORN OF A Grave structure to the second of the second sec always near by. Some riders fertile in ex-pedients have been known to patch up with and Limbs All Weaknesse wire well enough to get home. The average cyclist is, however, absolutely crippled by a Men and Women. broken chain, and something should have been devised long ago to bridge the difficulty 0 At last an inventor has come to the rescu AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE with a light steel yoke, shaped like a lette The curved part couples the two links





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hour and thirty-two minutes. his statement, and it was supported by Mar-in Julian. The latter in an interview said:

Following up this announcement, there is no usual denial from Fitzsimmons and Julian. I must say that I fall to see the

hat the two will conre together again if nough money is put up by Corbett. Fitz s more worked up over the accusations of the ex-champion that the fight was a fluke than he cares to admit. He lets this feeling

The late Creedon-McCoy match is still all the talk in sporting circles, the cleverness of the "Kid" astonishing even these who neve known him best. One fact brought out is that the yourgster is a ring general of the est water and that has caused sporting men o look upon him as a wonder, considering bis comparative inexperience alongside the topnotchers in the reped arena. Men like Tim Austin, Jim Corbett and Dan Stuar; who can size up a fighter as a turfman can the stuart is a start of the start is a start of the start is the start of the start is a start of the start is a start of the start is a start of the start of the

rediction that he has a great ring future is e steers clear of discipation. It looks now as if McCoy would have t fight on. Of course he will get challenge: galore from aspirants for middleweight cham-ptonship honors, but these must cut little

neets. A match between these two woul-inquestionably be a great attraction. They They 

-it is hard for an opinion to be formed and Jeffries, who was looked upon much as

be again persuaded to don his foot ball togs when the next season rolls around, even though he should start in later than the rest of the candidates.

Of the men who will surely be seen on the eleven, barring accidents and other unavoid-abie circumstances, Captain Melford, center, should be first mentioned. Hansen will be found at his old place, and second season will see him doing great work. For a new man he did wonderful work this your. It is hoped that Turner will fill the other guard's position, but if he does not a new guard will have to be developed. Fearse, who did such splendid work at tackle this year, will be seen at his old position again next season. For the other tackle position, which will be made vacant by the withdrawal of Hoyward, Westover will be a leading condidate, and 5 will take a good man to displace him. He was a substitute in the Nebraska-Jowa game, and acquitted bimself is very good fashion. On one of the ecda will probably be found Stringer, who played this year. It is not probable that Wiggins will return, and a new end will have to be trained for his place. Drane, who to be trained for his place. Drane, who played end on the scrub team this year, will be after Wiggins' place very hard. He is rather light, weighing not more than 140 pounds in his fost ball togs, but he is quick

Omaha.

and is an exceptionally good tackle. Duck of the line, Shedd's absence at full-back will be keenly felt, and his place will figure. bo hard to fill. Harmon, who played on the scrub this year, will be a formidable candifor the place. Benedict, Williams date Schwartz and Montgomery, who played at halfback at verious times during the past season, will all be in the University of Nebraska next fall, and will make the competi-tion for the halfback place very close. As evidenced by their work this year, all of the four haltbacks are good, and it is a bord thing to pick out the better pair, though Bene-dict will figure in any combination that is considered stronges for the backfield. Another promising back who will be after a place text year on the Nebraska team will be Green, who at times played very good foot ball on the scrub team. Jones, who played a portion of this year, may be in the university next fall, and if he does he will be a leader for one of the back positions. Cowgill, quarterback of th's year's team a candidate for his place again next season, but with the abundance of backs i a surprise if he would have hard work making the team. While Cowgill



Any cold that hangs on may very properly be termed GRIP. If it starts with headache league town right now than Omaha will even backache and influenza, then it entitled to consideration. As a matter of fact, Leadley's Omaha experience was not of a character that would qualify him to speak advisedly about anything. He was manager of the Omaha club for about two weeks in 1892, just after Danny Shanaon had flew the coop and the team was in as about as demoralized condition as could be imagined. Everyone who knows anything point to consider, when you think how completely a cold and especially La Grippe exhausts the system.

A 25c Vial leads to a Dollar flask. At druggiats or sont on receipt of price. Ask for Dr. Humphrey's Specific Manual of all Diseases at your Druggists or malled Humphrey's Med.cine Company, New York. did not have to be carried through the sea-

Outlook for a Team in the City n awkward ng ones. But Choynski is a clever man ye ceedingly Bright. A week ago we all thought that in anothe

and no one will be inclined to hold any such opinion as he has expressed of himself-that day or two we would all know whethe e is becoming a back number. Omaha was to make a grand entry into the

Western league or not, but the magnates McCov himself has put a quietus on any alk of a match between himself and Fitz have met and adjourned and we know but immons at the present time at least. little more about it than we did before. Now the first flush of victory he announced that he wis ready to meet the heavyweight chamit is announced that the all important ques tion is to be settled by mail and some time ion, but later reflection has caused him to hange his mind. Hardly anyone believe in January the league will make up its that he could at the present time best th mind and take the public into its confidence. red-topped master of the ring and McCop himself has fallen into this belief, although If the Associated Press dispatches are to b accepted at their face value Omaha's chance te has great confidence in himself. With to uple of more years added to his age h for the franchise has become a has been ught to be able to hold his own with Fitz but there are some excellent reasons for be lieving that there is more in the deal than has been given out. It is obvious that J. I. r any other heavyweight provided that his uture advancement le on a par with that of Clark, who was alleged to have made the proposition for Omaha at the league meetthe past. In this connection a match with Choynski would give an inkling of what the ing, never had the ghost of a chance to get the franchise. It is equally certain that 'Kid" might be able to do with the chamoion. Choyneki came very nearly holding hi the magnates expected that it would go to own with Fitzaimmons in two rounds of th Omaha. It is consequently apparent that when such men as Ben Johnson stated their ontest between the two. It is predicted that McCoy would be called upon to display more belief that Omaha would be the eighth city d his abilities against Choynski than against Treedon. This would give a line upon the league they had a plan in view which neither Clark nor two or three other tuff that is in him, for the observers of the ate Cattle say that McCoy was not called people who had irons in the fire cut any ipco to show his best.

It is more than likely that Frank Bandle's statement that the magnates proposed to There is a heap of trouble upon some Chi place the franchise here if Anson would take it is a very correct explanation of the situagoan's minds as a result of their inability o pull off the match between Tom Tracey ation. It is well known that one of the nd Joe Walcott scheduled for last week heaviest stockholders in the Chicago club has There was legal interference and the mil given it out cold that Anson shall not stay was postponed. Another attempt will be there next year, and it is equally certain that the Chicago managers would much premade to have it pulled off during the coming week, tomorrow night it possible. The affair promises to be a fight worth for to locate their manager in the Western league than to see him go to another Naseeing, for the men are pretty nearly even tional League city. To give Anson to Omaha would just suit their plans and it is more a weight and science, it is said. They will tip the scales somewhere between 140 and 145 pounds. Tracey is a topnotcher at the than likely that this was fixed long before er weight, but he has been unfortunate Anson came back from Europe. The only thing that prevented the deal from being in that he has gone against heavier men that imself since he came to this country and consummated at the Chicago meeting was the Walgott once before met him and licked him fact that Anson was not quite ready to ac cept the proposition, and his consent is the only thing that is necessary to give Omaha the franchise tomorrow. Whether this will fifteer rounds, but it was a fight all the way through.

be eventually secured or not is another ques-tion, and when it is well known that more than one National League city would be tickled to death to get the grand old man, it The defeat of Dick O'Brien by Dick Burge in Birmingham, Eng., recently came as a considerable surprise. Since O'Brien pounded the far-famed "Harlem Coffee Cooler" is not remarkable that he does not jump at a hance to graduate into the Western league other side of the water, he secured quite a 'rop." but the general impression is The opinion of those who are in the bes position to know what pressure is being brought to bear is that a satisfactory argaining that the latter can assign his defea to the fast London pace, or else that O'Brien's blow was something in the nature rangement will yet be made and that Anson of a fluke. O'Brien was the favorite in the Burge fight until it became noised around just before the contest took place that he will be at the head of a base ball team in Omaha when the next season opens.

hog-fat and then the betting verged WAS The Southern league has made a new start around the other way. in life and after a series of ups and downs in which the downs have predominated, the Jimmy Barry is out of his trouble across the pond. The judicial bench has decided league will make another effort to keep the game alive. The circuit includes Atlanta, Mobile, Birmingham. New Orleans, Charles-ton and Sayannah. The season will open April 21 and run four months. The salary limit was fixed at \$1,000, that the death of Croot was not his fault and therefore all prosecution has been dropped. It seems that when Croot received one of th blows in the twentleth round he fell to the

floor and sustained the injury which resulted in his death. Old Bob Leadley, who played a brief en gagement in Omaha in a managerial capa Crack Shots May Come Together.

ity some years ago, is out with the state The conditions are very favorable just at ment that Grand Rapids is a better Western present for quite a string of first-class live bird ruces among half a dozen of the firstbe and his experience here is cited as class shotgun artists. With the Kansas City sufficient reason why his opinion should be entitled to consideration. As a matter of Star cup safely won by Fred Gilbert, the Du pont tropby in the hands of J. A. R. Elliott the cast iron medal snugly reposing under Rollo Heikes' shirt front and Fred Grimm and Frank Parmelee fully satisfied that they are as good as the best of them, a genuin effort to decide which is the best man would bring out some interesting contests. There are numerous semiofficial statements of prosabout base ball knows that no team on earth could make money just at that time and it ective matches between one and another of these men, but so far no dates have been announced. It is pretty well understood that Heikes and Grimm will have another go be-fore the end of January, but whether any of is a good recommendation for Omaha that Leadley succeeded in pulling out with ecough to square up all around. He got He got every cent of his salary and every player on the team was paid. The next year Johnny Speas and Ralph Stout of Karsas City put in a team here and while it was not the best base ball year that Omaha has the others will come together is not actiled. Parmeles would like a race with Glibert, but the Cedar Rapids man is evidently on; at all anxious to come to Omaha. He knows Parmeleo would give him a tight race and pos-sibly heat him and he is apparently deter-

had by any means they pulled through with a balance on the right side of the ledger. And Grand Rapids never had a team that mined to stand on his laurels

brough the stage of change and develor ment, and is now played under rules tha have not been changed for two years.

The game is a copy in some respects after he old game of association foot ball. the old game of association foot ball, liminating all the rough features and makng room for more skill and science. game that can be played by young and old. boys or girls, and is just as much fun for hose not up in the science of the game as for these who have studied and trained for The spectators go wild over it because every play is open and can be understood y the novice. It is played outdoors in some ocalities, but its proper place is indoors, because other games can be played outdoors luring the open season. The teams consist of five men, and their

names are derived from the positions they play and are known as forwards, center and the indentation giving a conformation to the mended part that corresponds with the rest guard. The forwards are stationed near the goals, to throw the ball into the basket, ten of the chain. A bolt passing between the eet from the floor and eighteen inches in

diameter. Their duty is to get the ball (a leather covered ball thirty-two inches in circumference) into the goal or basket. The center stands in the center of the floor and jumps for the ball when it is put in play Courage and Skill Displayed by Policemen on Wheels. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Just two years ago. by the referee, who tosses it into the air so as to fail near the center of the field of play. when the first corps of bicycle policemen was started in New York City, small boys and he must assist his forwards to throw into the goal and also assist his guards in were wont to exclaim when one of the knickerbockered guardians of the peace made his

keeping it out of the opponents' goal. The guards play on either side of the goals their appearance: "Look at the monkey on the opponents are putting into and it is their duty to keep the opponent from scoring. There is ample opportunity for team work bike! What's he good for, anyhow?" Today New York could not do without her bike cops." and skill in defense and offense. Some of the forwards become so expert on throwing Instances of remarkable bravery among the "bloycle cops" are common. Not a bay goes by that frantic horses are not goals that they can sometimes make the ball enter the goal when they throw with their back to the goal. Fouls are called for verhauled, quick-footed malefactors running with or kicking the ball, making in necessary to catch and throw accurately, for tured and the busy streets relieved of their perils by the corps which Commissioner Anstriking, tripping, pushing or shouldering, and the penalty is a free throw for goal by the opponent, and if the goal is made it drews created and Acting Captain Kemp ommands. signal bravery may perhaps be told. counts one point. A goal from field or when the ball is not dead, counts two points. The One evening last summer, when all the

ime consists of two twenty-minute halves At the end of the first half the teams change oals. CORNELL WAITS FOR INFORMATION

## crowd as they whirred by and keeping a sharp lookout for any signs of "scorchicg." Not Yet Ready to Accept the Challenge

nagh, and a quick our is one of his valued of Yale. possessions. On the evening in question this gift of hearing stood him in good stead. The rowing situation in eastern intercol on th egiate circles remains about the same as For as he neared Second avenue he caught the distant sound of pounding hoofs and the one week ago. No races have yet been aranged. Cornell has not been able to bring cries of frightened people. tself to the point of frackling to Yale and Before the surrounding swarm of bleyclists therefore, has not accepted the challenge of had heard anything to alarm them Policeman Kuvanagh (himself for the nonce a "scorcher" he latter to enter the Yale-Harvard race at was speeding as fast as wheels could carry New London.

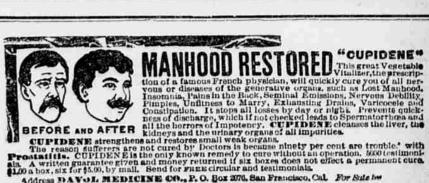
him toward what, his training taught him, The following is the only authoritative in formation given out on the subject during the week, being a statement made by the secre must be a "runaway." of the athletic council of Cornell un ary

versity a few days agot 14 "Cornell has received shallenges for a four-mile boat race from Columbia, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Yele." All the challenges are without conditions as to time and place except the one from Yals. Before taking de slive action in regard to any of these

nell must await the arrival of promised in formation from some distribution period will render another meeting of the council impos-sible before the first weat of January." Outside of New York City the eastern press generally is calling upon Cornell to stand out and refuse to be dictated to by Yale regarding the time, place and other conditions of the race. It is argued that Cornell has defeated Yale in a very honorable and thorough fashion, and is, therefore, in a position to have some say concerning the conditions of the race. Of course, such a claim seems pro-posterous to a Yale man. The idea of allow ing Cornell to have anything to say regard-ing the course, even though it be the champion crew, appears to a Yalensian absurd and

Cornell, and hopes that the New York State university will assert its dignity by telling corner Kayanagh burled himself at their Vale to go to, and then arranging an inter-collegiate boat race with Pennsylvania, Columbia, Wisconsin and the Naval cadeta, If Yale and Harvard want to row an ex-great wagon juggernauting past not two clusive race on the inferior course at New inches from his head. Nothing frightened, he

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hanged their course and turned wildly into "tough" variety roared out facetitious squad for nothing.

In a trice he was hard upon their heels. mitted by ordinance.

At Avenue A they turned again, and dashed furiously southward. The sudden wheel gave Kavanagh his chance. Once more he was abreast of the team, and once more he agine it! This man, gasping for breath, swinging

from the nostrils of a powerful horse, already frightened into madness and galloping at racehorse speed. The knece of the fran-tic brute struck Kavanagh like sledgeham mers; the wagon pole almost impaled him at every lurch. And still he hung on striv-

ing with might and main to stop the horse's respiration, and thus bring him to a standstill. For five long blocks the unequal strug-gle went on between man and team. At Into Second avenue turned the policeman's last the near horse threw himself back upon wheel, its bell ringing like the goog of an his haunches in an effort to shake off the incubus which harassed him. In an instant ambulance. If Sixtieth street had been WGB Kavanagh had jumped upon the horse's back and was groping for the reins. Street oars, de-

livery wagons, vans, bicyclists and pedes-trians hurried north and south. A "run-The fight was over. At the corner of Fifty-third street Kavanagh stopped his "runaway." The horses stood, trembling, by the curbstone; the man in the wagon was away" in such a gathering would wreak tremendous damage, and not quite a block away the "runaway" was approaching. lifted uninjured from his seat. Little damage had been done-not a life lost slipped to the ground, asked some one to fetch his bicycle, and then fell, fainting. under the hoofs of the frantic brutes he

had conquered. The entire events described are of official record. Patrolman F. J. Kavanagh received a medal for his courageous deed. and surely he deserved it

Kavanagh has, it is feared, suffered in-ternal injuries as a result of this action. Captain Kemp states that the man has been delicate ever since.

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A GERMAN HUNTER ON WHEELS. Ronudsman Schuessler is a mighty hunter corch" upon the city's highways.

upon the bloycle, and a terror to those that Not all of his adventures are amusing, but this one has in it the element of humor: An elderly gentleman of dignified port was

court's

Flfty-ninth street, along which thoroughlare marks concerning the magistrate's tail hat they raced at a pace even greater than before. as they went "scorching" by. Mr. Simms But Kavanagh is not listed A1 in the bleycle looked up and observed that they were going at a pace far and away faster than that per-

Presently from a side street he saw a blue-coated "blcycle cop" shoot forth. The The "scorchers" had a good start, but the policeman's eye was upon them, and he gave chase, leaped for their heads, kicking his bicycle behind him as the squad is taught to do. This time he was successful. The near horse had been feeding and his bridle was off, but Kavanaugh hung on to his nose. Imascended a front door steps for a better view of the pursuit. At first the "scorchers" made

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the running, but by-and-by Schuessler began to creap up and shorten the distance between bis quarry and himself

It is a populous neighborhood and fast rid-ing is thereabouts fraught with danger to life and limb. So Schuessler rode to capture the guilty ones, and the guilty ones used all speed to escape Schuessler.

For ten blocks the race continued-the po-iceman gaining at every revolution of his wheel. Then was the time for the wrong-doers to separate had they been worldly wise; but chivalrous feeling or mere foolishness kept them still speeding side by side. Fatal error! A "spurt" from Schuessler and he was between them. Then his hands left the han-die bar and gripped the scorchers, each by his coat collar. Such was the impetus of all three wheels that they continued to deah on unaided for another block, when Schuessler, steadying himself on either side by a prisoner, brought his wheel to a standstill and, rather ungracefully, dismounted.

The arrested "scorchers" were loud in their enunciations and engaged counsel to fight their case in court. But what was their sur-prise when, in the justice on the bench, they recognized the gentleman whose tall hat they had derided-Magistrate Simms.

"I must fine you both," remarked the justice, "for I witnessed the whole affair, and I never remember to have seen two bird brought down with one shot so neatly before."

Last November Charles Ashinger, former champion bicyclist, attempted the to 'scorch" on the boulevard. Policeman Hans. sler gave chase, but the ex-champion racer, confident of his skill, resolved to give

this ambitious "bike cop" a taking down. Ac-cordingly he bent over the handle bar and put on full speed. But in Hansaler he had met his match and more. The recorded speed was taking the air near the corner of Seventy-ninth street and First avenue not very long fully twenty-five or twenty-six miles an hour and the course extended from the corner of the boulevard and Seventy-sixth street to As a matter of fact he was waiting the Yorkville police court's opening opening Eighty-sixth street. Policeman Hanssler a ually rode down Aschinger, eventually pe time and his name was Police Judge Simms. ling abreast of that foolhardy "scorches arresting him as they rode.

## Kavanagh rode into the thick of the mob, shouting and ringing his bell-frightening the people to left and right-clearing a broad pathway is he sped. Then for the first time he saw the "runaway" in the open space under the flaring gaslight. A team of horses, scared to madness, came dashing toward him at a breakneck pace. In the heavy brewery wagon which thundered behind them sat a man, pale and frightened into belplessness The reins had sliceed from his hands only to lash the horses again and again across the

flanks, goading them to greater speed than ever. Not even Kavanagh's foresight could keep one or two vehicles from damage or prevent the pandemonium of yells and shricks which arose from the fleeing trowd, now thos

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oughly awakened to their danger.

London there will be no one to object, but sprang for the overturned bicycle, leaped into it will be a good bat that the time of the winning crew in the larger intercollegiate. The horses, sourced by his brave attack. But the average passerby could not be ex-pected to know these facts, and one or two early bird East 'side bicyclists of the