## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1895.

curing uniform game and fish laws in the nover a square defeat against him, is a record doubtedly, but it is two to one that it will not various states. It is proposed to make the he achieved in the featherweight class, but be partner. It would probably be best to open seasons the same in adjoining states his age and experience have practically lead ten of clubs. Partner will not cover open seasons the same in adjoining states and to secure such additional legislation as may be needed to protect the sport. The idea originated with Senator Green of Mil-wankee, who introduced a bill in the Wis-consist legislature providing for the appoint-ment of a committee of one senator and two representatives to act with the state game warden and fish commissioners in securing uniform laws in contiguous states. Since then the movement has been taken up in other states, and it is expected that the future as a middleweight is yet to be de-termined, but there are many who have the same implicit confidence in him they have exthen the movement has been taken up in other states, and it is expected that the meeting will be attended by representatives from at least a dozen states. President A. Lakey of the National Game 10rd and Fish Protective association will be made to start a campaign that will eventually re-sult in a vast improvement in the existing game sud isen have of the entire United since the lightweight honors, but to start a campaign that will eventually re-sult in a vast improvement in the existing for or solution of the entire United since the first puffed his shirt in the states ago and fought a terrific seventy-seven-round draw with George Sid-dong. His latest victory over Joe Walcott that in this method of play the correct de-ficience applied the attack is so powerful that in this method of play the pawe and solution at the states is a go and fought a terrific seventy-seven-round draw with George Sid-dong. His latest victory over Joe Walcott that even by careful play the defense will are lookling for the lightweight honors, but trumental is promoting the movement will with a rush. A man who could so completely smother an old-timer in the ring as McConbe realized. nell smothered Griffo will do to watch. He

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An il-year-old girl killed ten out of fifteen has a future before him. birds, twonly-five yords rise, at a local tour-nament in White Plains, N. Y., a few days Draws are the popular thing still in the If she would only come west she ring. The referees and principals both seem craily become the champion of Coun- to understand the matter thoroughly. That

cil Bluffa between Bob Douglass and Tom Tracy at St. Louis was a good illustration lows sportsmen are evidently becoming weighed ten pounds more than Douglass, yet around by the numerous violations of the game and fish laws in that state. The if a man with ten pounds the better to start Weterloo Rol and Gun club has had a num-ber of the chronic offenders arrested for on, other things being equal, should have of the chronic offenders arrested for little trouble in getting his man in eight aring fish in violation of the state law, rounds. On the other hand, a min who is clever enough to effect the extra pounds by his skill should naturally make such a effenders were convicted, and now the club has gone after the scales of the menshowing as to leave no doubt as to where the decision should go. It will be a good thing who bought the fish. The sportamen in the vicinity of Clear Lake have had a new deputy wdaren appointed, who is in sympathy for the ring when the draw proposition is barred. ith tham, and proposes to make a vigorous fort to put a stop to the depredations in If Kid McCoy and Peter Maher do ge those waters.

Senator Teller has introduced a bill in the United States senate regulating interstate traffic in wild game and making it unlawful for any railroad company or other common carrier to ship game from one state to another contrary to the laws of the state from which shipped. The control of the traffic is placed in the hands of the Interstate Commetea commission.

The Soo Gun club of Sloux City, In., has changed the dates for its fourth annual tournament from June 7, 8 and 9 to June Pete with an axe. 21, 22 and 23. This is done because the former dates conflicted with those for the Masenie grand lodge meeting at Council Huffs and the encampment of the Grand

Army of the Republic at Canton, S. D.

In a General Way. The news published in last Sunday's ing editor, Mr. Sam C. Austin, will take bleye's columns of The Bee that the irresist- high rank. It contains a record of every The news published in last Sunday's ible John'S. Prince is planning to return to Omaha in the spring and construct a first class bicycle track and general athletic field has been, together with Omaha's proposed Western league base ball team, the principal topic of conversation in local sporting circles during the past week. Few, if any, of the old-time sport-loving public of have a look at the old colliseum building on North Twentleth street, which Prince building on North Twentleth street, which Prince built

will refresh their memories. In this build-ing and the old Exposition building, which formerly stood on Capitol avenue, between Pointeenth and Fifteenth, Prince has con-ducted some of the first sporting events ever witnessed in the mid-west and the buildings have been filed to overflowing with people anxious to see the close finish of holly contested bicycle races and other interesting sporting events. Since leaving Omaha Prince has been located in the south and has built coliscums in many of the large southern cities, including Memphis, Nashville and Atlanta; he has retired from the path himself, and devotes his time entirely to managing big sporting events. At the present time he is general manager of the St. Louis Colliseum, in which bicycle race meets are held every two weeks. He will be in Omaha early in April to look over the ground and suitable location can be obtained and satisfactory arrangements made, will start work upon his athletic park at once. In this case Omaba people will be given a chance to see bicycle races between such men as Michael Bald, Sanger, Kiser, Johnson and all of the other eastern flyers, as well as other sporting events in season.

tuz-of-war fover has struck Omaha

line of play. It is still used, however, by

Tschisorin and others. A good illustration of the Evans gambli

EVANS GAMBIT. White-Andersen, Black-Dufresne, -P to K 4

Binox – Durreshe 1 – P to K 4. 2 – Kt to Q B 3. 3 – B to B 4. 4 – B takes Kt P. 5 – B to R 4. 6 – P takes P. 7 – P to Q 6. 8 – Q to B 3. 9 – Q to Kt 3. 10 – K Kt to K 2. 11 – P to Q Kt 3. 12 – R to Q Kt 3. 14 – B to Q Kt 3. 14 – B to K K 3. 15 – Q to K B 4. 15 – Q to K B 4. 16 – Q takes Kt. 19 – Q takes Kt. 19 – Q takes R. 21 – K takes R. 21 – K takes R. 22 – K to K sq. 22 – K to Q sq. P to K 4. -Kt to K B 3. -B to B 4. to Q Kt 4, o B 3 P to Q 4. 9-P to K 5 to K sq. to Q R 3, takes P. 0 R 4 Q 2. 10 K takes Q P. to K B 6 (ch), takes P -B takes  $\begin{array}{l} & \leftarrow \mathbf{P}, & \text{tinkes } \mathbf{P}, \\ & \leftarrow \mathbf{Q} \ \mathbf{R} \ \text{to} \ \mathbf{Q} \ \text{sq.} \\ & \leftarrow \mathbf{R} \ \text{takes } \mathbf{K} \ \text{t(ch)}, \\ & \leftarrow \mathbf{Q} \ \text{takes } \mathbf{K} \ \mathbf{K} \ \text{(ch)}, \\ & \leftarrow \mathbf{Q} \ \text{takes } \mathbf{Q} \ \mathbf{P} \ \text{(ch)}, \\ & \leftarrow \mathbf{R} \ \text{to} \ \mathbf{Q} \ \mathbf{T} \ \text{(ch)}, \\ & \leftarrow \mathbf{R} \ \text{to} \ \mathbf{Q} \ \mathbf{T} \ \text{(ch)}, \end{array}$ 21-K takes Q. 22-K to K sq. 23-K to Q sq.

23-B to Q 7 (ch), 24-B takes Kt, mate, Problem No. 10: By C. Q. De France, really a coming champion. Maher has no Linceln, Neb.: White to play and mate in business in a ring with a champion. If he two moves. In proposing the following exgets the better of the Hoosier, then the Hoosier might as well bid farewell to the

queen and

hampionship, for the man who cannot whip Pete Maher can't whip Bob Fitzsimmons lished in the form given. He prefers to call it, "the echo of a Scotch two-mover:" BLACK. The press is stopped to announce that Mr.



TOLD OUT OF COURT.

paramen, pugilists and turf celebrities. The whole is condensed into a pocket-sized vol-WHITE. Problem No. 9 was not a well matured ituation. It could be solved by R to K B 8, WITH THE DEVOTEES OF WHIST even by the queen taking rook, as sug-sted by H. B. Hammond. The proposed

Short Suiters Find Much to Say in lution of C. D. of R to Q Kt sq., however,

ume for ready reference putposes.

ogether it is quite a likely thing that the

Indiana boy will make another step toward the match for championship honors with

Robert Fitzsimmons, esq., who wants Mr. Norman Selby to secure the reputation

necessary to warrant a meeting. This is going on the assumption that McCoy is

Behalf of Their System, would allow of white capturing queen an preserving white queen by R takes Q (ch). In a recent article on the short suit game the New York Sun describes it es a common cense system and gives the opinion that it s the best plan so far hit upon. It is ad-"You must be crazy." mitted that the game is still in an experi-"Must?" nental stage and that few of the leading "That is the word. If you won't be in players are agreed upon its details, but it is claimed they are rapidly approaching each sare," continued the lawyer for the defense other in essentials. The writer remarks also that, "while radical short-suitism is adopted "I see no way of saving your neck." by very few of the experts, conservative short-suitism is no longer an experiment, Judge Harry S. Keeley of St. Joseph. Mo. was awakened by two burglars in his room. They covered him with pistols and bade him since it is accepted and practiced by a large proportion of our strongest players." One to be quiet, while they rifled the premises, One of them found a watch. "Don't take rominent player is even quoted as saying that the result of his observations had been to convince him that there were today only that." the judge said. "It has little value and is a keepsake." "The motion is overtwo great classes of whist players, those who mix in a little short suits and admit it ruled," replied the burglar, "I appeal," re joined the judge. The two burglars con

who mix in a little short suits and admit it and those who daily with them and deny it. Of the many short suit ideas which have been brought forward during the last two years the following are given as those which it is thought have come to stay: the decree of the lower court should be sus-trained, and it is accordingly so ordered.

Loading the top of a sult in which there is no honor; leading a low card in a plain sult Focketing the watch, court adjourned.



The general assembly of the League of | reading: "No cycle shall be ridden upon American Wheelmen meets in St. Louis next the streets within the city limits with the lower end of the baudlebar on a plane sult in a vant improvement in the existing are looking for the lightweight honors, but requently adopted than almost any other so few of them have anything in the way of states. It is certainly to be hoped that the a record behind them that it is quite pos-anticinations of these who have been in suble for a new mon to come to the front in tournaments prefer to select a more safe weeks ago, when the contest for the officers at all times keep his head in such a posiagree I. B. Potter will succeed himself as 200 feet ahead,"

A good flustration of the Evans gambit Is given in the game played between An-dersen and Dufreene. It appeared in a re-chances are good and suggests that his name chances are good and suggests that his name commissioners was sufficient to justify them in taking all the precautions they con-

sidered necessary for the protection of bicycle riders and pedestrians, and hereter. Potter's election conceded, it follows that the entire Potter slate will go through without change. Many amendments have will be severely punished. In the test case been submitted for action, some of which that was brought to determine the legality will provoke considerable controversy. The question of local option in the matter of Sunday racing will come up for further ac-Sunday racing will come up for further ac- were both wheelmen and physicians. tion. At present Sunday racing under was their unanimous judgment that league sanction is prohibited, but there is a strong sentiment against the rule, especially in the west. It is regarded as a pecially in the west. It is regarded as a detriment of the rider; also, that the vision species of tyranny and was the cause of the of a man riding with his head down was because of the rider; also, that the vision of California Colorado and other of a man riding with his head down was secession of California, Colorado and other clubs from the league. Conservative members insist that the matter of Sunday rac-ing should be left to the discretion of state organizations and this position is upheld by Dr. W. W. Alleger, chairman of the comsuch men as Sterling Elliott of Boston, publisher of the Bulletin. The Potter influence, however, is said to be against the abrogadrafted the regulation in question. tion of the present rule. If so the western

delegates will kick in vain.

The second important question is that of striking out the word "amateur," so as to give professional racing full swing. As a matter of fact the distinction between the two classes is a farcical pretense. The so-called amateurs racing under league sanc-tions, such as Michael, Miller, Bald, Cooper and a score of others, make a handsome living out of the business. Mere juggling of words will not make them other than professionals. Nor does the racing board of the league attempt it. The trend of the board is to strengthen its control of racing in this country, especially races between in this country, especially races between ward to a few miles of bloycle riding be professionals. There is big money in proessional races. Amateur racing is un- length on Sunday will do them good rather than harm. If the farmers justst on modprofitable castime.

That complete control of professional rac-That complete control of professional rat-ing is the purpose of the rulers of the league is shown in the following excerpt from cially will the farmers' boys be better conloigue is shown in the following excerpt from he New York Sun: "The league assumes to control both amiteur and professional riders privilege and pleasure of owning bicycles throughout the United States, but some of and using them, even in the season when ts old st members frankly predict that, un-less a reorganization of its racing govern-

A simple rule for determining the gear of ment is brought about, the control of the sport will pass out of its hands. The national officers of the league characterize the racing department as one of the least important in the organization, in spite of the fact that it ment is brought about, the control of the s one of the few self-supporting sections of tions made by the crank in the same time he league, and that it keeps the organiza- multiplied by the diameter of the wheel tion constantly in touch with the public. Wheelmen who have been watching the movements of the racing and track asso-ciations and the professional riders, express the wheel must be lifted from the floor on a he belief that the combination is becoming frame or "stood on its head." Then make oo strong for the League of 'American mark of some kind on the rear wheel and re-Wheelmen. It develops that the racing as- volve the crank until the pedal and the mark ociations are controlling all the big Amer- on the wheel come around at the same time sociations are controlling all the big Amer-ican riders and placing them under contract to ride exclusively at meets promoted under their auspices. Overtures have also been made to foreign riders on the same plan. Now, divide the number of revolutions of the The idea is for the racing associations to wheel by the number of revolutions of the et a "corner" on the big riders and hold crank and multiply by the diameter of the hem for their own race meets, to the disad-

vantage of the club promoters and to the general detriment of the sport. It is pro-One of the greatest objects urged against osed to pay weekly retilners to the men chainless wheels by mechanics is that should nd match them in races for big purses at the rear frame become twisted or out of his different intervals throughout the season. "The clubs are naturally rebellious at the mating gears. A wheel that will be on the condition of affairs and they declare that it is market this year, which is entirely free from righ time the league should take some stand, this objection is a Chicago product, inasmuci o govern racing on stricter lines and to pro- that the junctions of the pinions and gears

health. When in this city Mr. Kastman was known as the Birdle Munger of the west, be-ing the best announcer and referee this state has ever had.

## IMPRETIES.

"I see that they have put a sounding board at the back of the minister's pupit," said Baron; "what do you suppore that's 105 -911

Egbert replied; "Why, it's to throw out the sound."

"Graelous," said Baron, "If you throw out the sound there wouldn't be anything left to the sermon."

"Yes," his sermons are tiresomely long, but he always says something to the point.

Well, what did he say to the point last top of Sunday " 'In conclusion,' "

A colored woman of Washington went to or pastor the other day to complain of the onduct of her humband, who, she said, was a "low down, worthless, triffess nigger." After listening to a long recital of the delinquencies of her neglectful spouse and her efforts to correct them, the minister said 10 "Have you ever tried heaping coals of fire upon his head?" "No," was the reply, "but I done tried hot water."

While the Rev. John McNeill, the famous evangelist, was preaching recently in Belfast an impatient man in the congregation pulled out his watch and stared at it. Mi McNeill noticed the man, and, looking down handlebars caused a contraction of the at him, said: "Have patience with me. You chest and crowded the internal organs out know it took us two hours and a half yes of their normal position, to the serious terday to go round the golf links, and I am far from that time yet."

limited to eighteen or twenty feet in ad-vance of his wheel, and that distance was A colored evangelist in Georgia, who was sol'diing subscriptions for "de po' heathen sinners what live 'crost de ocean," said in the course of his remarks: "Des think er dem, dear brotherin-dem po', benighted people-goin' eroun stark naked, in a cli-mate dat's ez hot ez de place whar lots er mittee of regulations of the League of American Wheelmen, testified that he had you is gwineter! Not a stitch er cloze te dey backs!" But just here an old dencor arose and said: "May I ax de brudder one

The New York Tribune reports that farmers down cast are uttering loud complaint question?" "Yes, suh; en two, if you likes." "Well," exclaimed the deacon, bringing his fist down on the pew ralling, "what I wante ter know is dis: What does dem naked heathen want wid cloze in a climate ez hot as dat? In my opinion, what dey raly needs mos' is umbrellas!"

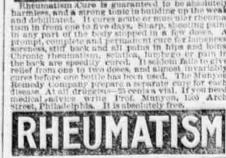
Uncle Mose came down from the countr to visit his son, who worked in the liver stable, relates the Louisville Post, Uncl Mose was a deacon in a little country church and was noted for his long fervent prayers but when his son lke took him to the co ored church in the city and when he hear fore going to bed, and a ride of moderate the organ and gazed upon the well-drovse darkies he felt as if the Lord was a lon ways off. Uncle Mose had met the parso the day before and what was his surprise eration in the use of the wheel they will do wisely; to prohibit it altogether will be when that person said during service "We'll all join in pra'r wid Brother Mos Smith." tent to remain at home if they have the Uncle Mose came down from the country

down on his knees and threw his deep vol nd soul in a prayer which shook the raft rs. IAs he came to the close his old whith end was shaking and his voice was bring ing each saint and sinner to the shoutin

"Oh, Lawd, we know dat we is weak in Dy site, an' hab been follerin' after things which vabor uv de debil; but, O Lawd, we know dat Dow in Dy richness of mercy gwine tuw swipe hit offen de big book, an say: 'Ye count is squah.' Huccome we hain' been do'n' right ez durin' de las' menth-ner de las' week-ner de las' day; but, O Lawd please swipe hit offen de big book-yeah swipe hit off. When de pale hoss an' de white rider cum ridin' down from de valley uv de shadder uv death, de pale rider gwin swing hie lef' laig outen de stirrup, cotel us hy de shurt, jerk us behine him an' bai us 'way to de blazin' sun, an' when we pu our foot upon de eans uv de sho', fotch d boat up close to de bank, an' ez we gits in d seat, den waf us an' row us away to de glerylan'. Amen." "How did dat pra'r go, Jke?" said he as

e went home. "Pap, dar wern't but one 'jection, 'special ly your gestures; when you talked 'bout de pale rider swingin' his lef' laig outen de stir-

rup vou kicked Sister Brown right in de side." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy



None

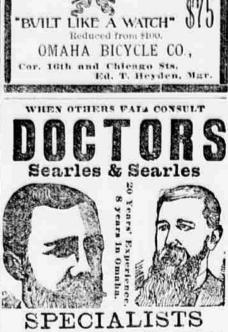
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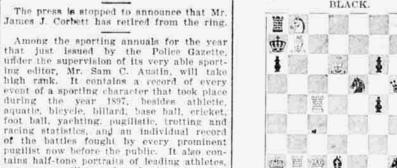




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to show general strength and to encoura hard lately and just at present there is a partner to play a forward game, especially prospect of several good matches being pulled within the next two months. The n leading trumps; leading weak trump rom hands which are above the average in High school cadets are organizing teams, as well his several of the local secret societies. plain suits, especially if one suit practi-Among the latter is a team composed mainly of Masons, known as the Black Dominos, who have issued a challenge to pull any secret society team in the city. This chaltenge will undoubtedly be accepted and the match pulled off at the Creche benefit which 1835 and is mentioned in the older texta to be held in Turner hall early in March. ooks. It was Bentinck who proposed to hange the meaning of this play to calling The Tourist Giants are anxious to meet any team in the state in a match pull and some of the teams who pulled in John S. Prince's or a trump lead instead of asking for a force, but modern players are uwaking to the fact that, while the trump signal is now international tug-of-war contests, which were held in the old Coliseum building in 1899, are making preparations to reorganize rarely used, playing suits up or down may be practiced in every suit on every deal, The idea of showing general strength by the lead of a low card in a plain suit orig-inated with the old Membattan team in New and give the Tourists a pull. One of the local Forester camps has organized a team and is seeking a match with any other camp of the same order. The employes of the Union Pacific freight depot have re-York City and it was undoubtedly the factor in its phenomenal success. S organized their team and want another crack at the B. & M. Wheel club, with whom dent were the advantages of this system that Hawkins used to laugh at the blindthey pulled a draw at Turner shell last heas of the experts and wonder how long it would be before they would wake up and month. Tug-of-war matches are unusually exciting and if the matches now brewing At any rate they seem to be fully are made and pulled off at the Creche benefit alive to it now. next month they will be well worth attend

evening:

North and South-

Mr, Buckstaff and Mr, Mostgomery ..

Average .....

Average East and West-

Omaba men who are connected with the rooms in The Bee building on Wednesday night and had a very enjoyable social game. new western racing circuit are planning for the opacing meet, to be held in this city on June 28, to last five days. Purses ag-gregating \$10,000 will be hung up for the The notice was so short that many did not hear of it, and the attendance was not so arge is it would have been otherwise. Howneer and the division is outlined as fol-

Trotting races-First purse, for 2-year-old and purse, 3-year-old and under, 2:30

class, \$109, Third purse, free-for-all "Omaha purse," ughly understands practical whist.

\$600, Fourth purse, 2:13 class, \$500, F17th purse, 2:17 class, "Transmississippi Exposition," \$1,600, Sixth purse, 2:23 class, \$500, Seventh purse, 2:29 class, \$500, Eighth purse, 2:29 class, \$500, Ninth purse, 3:30 class, \$500, Ninth purse, 3:30 class, \$500, Pacing, Events, Tenth purse, 2-year-olds.

acing Events-Teath purse, 2-year-olds, \$300 Eleventh purse, 3-year-olds and under, 2:25

North and South--Miss Allen and Captain Jones....... Mr, and Mrs Catlla..... Mrs, Clark and Mr, Lawrence....... Mrs, Clark and Mr, Jophn...... Mrs, Jordan and Mr, Allee..... Mrs, Jordan and Mr, Allee..... Mrs, Redick and Mr, Shea... Mr, and Mrs, Potter Dr, and Mrs, Crummer... Mr, Wessells and Mrs, Moore... Mr, Wessells and Mrs, Moore... Mr, Buckstaff and Mr, Moatgomery... class, \$40

class, \$100, Twelfth purse, free-for-all "South Omaha," \$000, Thirteenth purse, 2:12 class, \$500, Fourteenth purse, 2:15 class, "Knights of Ak.Sar-Ren," \$1,000 Fifteenth purse, 2:19 class, \$500, Sixteenth purse, 2:25 class, \$500, Seventeenth purse, 2:25 class, \$500, Eighteenth purse, 3:50 class, \$500, The mea who are behind this movement

The men who are behind this movement are quite singulae of the general auccess of Average East and West-Messers Snicley and Garner Mrs. Guthrie and Mr Jordan. Mrs. Metriam and Dr, Waterman... Mrs. Metriam and Dr, Waterman... Mrs. Shfelds and G. O. Scribner..... Mrs. Shfelds and Mr. Redick. Miss Hoyd and Mr. Redick. Miss. Allee and Dr. McDowell..... Mrs. Mrs. Stubbs. Mrs. Walkee and Mr. Ringwalt..... The plan and even have hopes of interesting omahans to an extent where a race meeting will win out here. Some of the stor per-formers of the turf will be brought here to contest for roccial curses.

fome wonder is expressed in the pugilistic world at the easy time Frank McConnell had t, When one looks at the matter in a night. square, business way it is no wonder at all. Griffo has gone the fastest pace of any of them slore be attained prominence on this side. He never was to be classed as a won-der, and even in his paimy days did little to will clay Allee, Shea, Coakley and Peters entitle him to a place in the front rank. His next Saturday, most notable performance on this side was a twenty-round draw with George Dixon in June 1894, before a Boston club. Some of the men he met and stool off during his early Phinchart career, such as George Laviane, could now neet men of the Griffo class and whip them as fast as they could be set up. Griffo has been fighting ten years and bee indulged in all the long range of gross dissipation to which is due the downfall of so many ring athletes. He is clearly on the down grade cod it is little to excite wonder that a fresh young man who is described as rangy and with a tremendous punch in either hand could outpoint and outfight a stale man who never was first cheo. Mr. McCosnell may yet achieve fame, but when he dies he will not rest his civili on the victory he fors just ab-

ta ned over Albert Griffitha, late of Australia. And while we are talking about it. It might

A Georgia darky was suing a railroad com pany for damages-caused by the killing of his cow. There was a strong suspicion that plain suits, especially if one suit practi-cally established and is accompanied by a card of re-entry in another suit; the return to the old idea of playing weak two-card suits down, to show no more instead of to call for trumps. This was the common practice up to 1835 and le mentioned in the older text. "Bid the common practice up to 1835 and le mentioned in the older text." He won the case, but as he pocketed He won the case, but as he pocketed he check for his money some one over heard him say: "Dat wuz a narrow escape I had, I tell you; but I tol' him de truth. I wuze't me what driv' de cow hit front of de ngine, but my brother-in-law-he de coe lone it! I mighty glad dat lawyer stop when he did, kase he wuz right in de amily."

The superior court was in session and the little mountain town was crowded with peo-ple, relates the Atlanta Journal. Along great So eviabout the middle of the day when the judge was worried with a tedious trial, Bill Wil-Hame of the Lick Creek settlement began galloping up and down the street on his little red mule, firing off his pistol, whooping like Sloux and otherwise dispensing the energy which a liberal supply of corn lique

had inspired. The Women's Whist club met the gentle-men of the Omaha Whist club at the whist "Mr.

Bailiff." commanded the judge sternly, "go out and arrest that man and bring him into court." The balliff went timidly out of the court

oom and the judge attempted to proceed with business. But Williams' racket out, side did not ccase. It grew worse and the ever, there were about twenty women pres-ever, there were about twenty women pres-eat, among the number Miss Allen, the "Whist Empress," who is now giving daily become to quite a large class, under the auxplees of the Women's Whist club. As judge looked over the room for some one else to send out, and observed the built sitting complacently on one of the back sents

he score shows. Mils Allen is not only a list-class whist theorist, but she also thor-"Look here. Mr. Bailiff, why did you not thor-she an officer of the court?"

"Y-y-es," replied the bailiff, quaking with plays the straight long suit game, and it fear, "I wuz, but I've done flung up." was not necessary for her to draw her cort-ner into a corner for mutual explanations of their "frills" "variations," and private "My first case of any importance." said

the lawyer to the Detroit Free Press man, "was a damage suit for \$10,000. A can of conventions. Below is the score for the

powder exploded in the basement of a hard-ware store, and my client, who had just purchased a jackknife, was trying it while occupying a nall keg on the floor above. He came out of the wreck minus part of an ent sold the end of a finger, and he claimed that one ere was thest a leath bit off.'

"On the day of the trial I almost fell off hfered. I lonew that the day before he had run a footrace. pliched borasshors and gone swimming. Now he tottered into court with two canes,

had his head and neck muffled like a man with neuralgia, sat down slowly and with the greatest care and settled block with a grean that could be heard in the street. What in creation's the matter, Bill?' I whispered.

up,' he grinned. "Don't you think I know my business? There hain't nothin' on earth that ain't the matter with me till this here case is tried. I'm the worst exploded feller you ever see. You ask the questions and look after the law p'ints. I'll tend to my end of it. All what's werryin' me 's that I didn't have gumption

to prevent his parting the brutes.

was fined \$25 for contempt and was in jail for three weeks before I could get him out.

Then he told around that I was no lawyer."

enough to ask for \$20,000." "Two men helped Bill to the witness

stand, he greaning his best. From his story of the accident you'd believe that he The ten highest scores for the seven months was blown half a mile straight through the roof and hadn't a sound soot left in his anatomy. He was in the midst of his story and pity was written on the faces of the jury, when Bill's wooly dog fell foul of  $\alpha$ eindorff . COMPLEX CONTRACTOR umney foxhound belonging to the court. They were cribner ..... knocking furniture helter skelter and fill Allee the air with yelps and hair, when Bill let awrence ..... out a whoop, jumped over a table, danced around encouraging his dog, wanted to bet Melkie Jenes he would whip, and shoved the judge over a Burrell .....

The following hand was submitted with the The following hand was submitted with the request that the proper lead be indicated, with reasons therefor: Spades, 5, 4, 3, 2; hearts, A, K, 3; clubs, 10, 9, 2; diamonde, 9, 6, 4; queen of hearts turned on right. This is undoubtedly an unfortunate hand for the leader to hold. The only four-card suit is disadicted way there and will embedded

The German government recently inquired of Great Britain and the United States re-And while we are talking about it. It might be well to watch this young man, McConnell, There is certainly due a new star in the light-weight class. George Dixou is getting old: thirtgen yours of all sorts of fighting, with narding women factory inspectors. The re-vis of Great Britain praised extremely the beneficial netivity of such inspectors but the reply of the United States was less in-

lube Interest in tacing orm a type of the ball-and-socket orted to be on the decline in Paris, owing thereby permitting free running under the its promotion by associations formed correly conditions usually met with in bicycle rilling

o its promotion by associations formed ourely conditions usually met with in bicycle riding. A particular advantage which this gear has hat the name conditions will develop in this the direct lift, as against the end thr which is common to all bevel gearing. T the promoters receive too much untry If ceway. Another objectionable feature that leeway. Another objectionable reature that which is common to all bevel gearing. This confronts the clubs this year, is the inde-condence of the racing men. While it is contrary to the league rules for riders to exact "copearcone money" from clubs for riding at meets, the leading men on the cir-parative light. As stated by to ride at a fixed meet and then withhold is particularly valuable when the clus are ir entries until the club offers some finanmade in the form of rollers, for then the clal inducement. It is said that a leading minimum of friction is reached." The fric club in New York was forced to pay several crack riders \$160 each to insure their ap-sliding friction at a line bearing is, with pearance at races last year. It is a matter roller pin, a rolling friction. When properly of record that the big riders formed a com- made there is no form of tooth that is su

ination last season to boycott the national perior to the roller pin tooth. and Soringfield meets on an alleged grievance

The lower house of the Kentucky legisla that the purses were too small. The riders ventually weakened and role at both meets out it is evident that they need to be keep ture passed a bill providing for the trans portation of bloycles as bangage. under greater restraint. Wheelmen who have

een identified with the racing laterests in Whisperings of the Wheel, this country affirst that a reconstruction of the racing regulations for the proper conduct Omaha wheelmen can now rejoice over the fact that the Fiorence cycle path is to have the most is incerative. Since the rea coat of cinders and by the time the riding

threment of H. E. Raymond and George D. Gideon from the management of the racing season of 1898 opens the path will be as interests of the League of American Wheel near it has been a matter of comment the smooth and hard as a floor. Work has al ready commenced upon the project and by he racing department is not conducted or the latter part of the coming week the entire ines strict enough to earn the respect path will be covered with a three-inch coat rofessional riders and the recognition of the acing associations."

They will not be rolled and packed, how ever, until after the spring thaw takes all Chairman Mott of the racing board is not of the frest out of the ground and allows

worried over the outlook. In an interview with a St. Louis reporter he expressed the the ground to settle, when a ten ton rolles will be sent over it and the surface made as est confidence in the ability of the league to control professional racing. "It is quite smooth and hard as a floor. Local wheelmen true," said he, "that Thomas W. Eck has gone to Europe to get as many of the fast have tried in many ways to have the path cindered since it was graded last summer men to come over to America as possible. It is also true that he asked the permission

but all their efforts have been in vain until Messrs. Fitch, Westberg and Butler took f the picing board to do so before he went and we cheerfully gave it to him, because up the matter with the city council and county commissioners and succeeded in getwe are anxious to get as many good racing ting them to agree to appropriate money enough to do the work. Since it has been en as possible in America. There is no danger, however, that any set of men, or any corporation or club, will corner the racing talent in this country. There is a announced in local wheeling circles that the path was to be eindered many different ones have claimed the credit stringent rule sgainst giving a bonus or appearance money to a racing man, and no for having brought the matter to a success ful issue, but the wheelmen can only thank one concern would be allowed to pay Michael. for instance, to oppear on one particular track or number of tracks under the same Messrs, Fitch, Weatberg, Butler, Bevely A. Rosewater and Klerstead for their per

control. It could not be done, and those who talk of such things simply show their sistent efforts in getting the council to ap-propriate the necessary sun; for doing the work. When Messrs, Butler and Westberg ignorance of the rules and procedure of the asked the wheelmen for their support in th 1 st city election they promised to stand b racing board. "If I saw that Bald was riding on but one

track and suspected he was getting pild by one concern I would suspend him at once on the latter if elected, and well have they ke their words, while many others of the cil officials who asked for the wheeimen's sup suspicion-you know the racing board can act on suspicion-until I could thoroughly inport and got it on the strength that they would return the favor when an opportunity vestigate the matter, I suspended Cooper last year and frightened him nearly white-headed because of some appoirance money. presented itself have forgotten this along with many others of their election promises. In future elections if the gentlemen who have with it was early in the season and it was not a scrious offense, so I only kept him under You suspension for four days to teach him a leabeen instrumental in getting the Florence cycle patch cindered are candidates for reson and show him we would have none of it. We occasionally allow supearance money to election they can count upon the wheelmen of Omaha to a man supporting them.

be paid, as for instance, where a well known rider is maid so much to go on a track and The annual election of officers of the Associated. Cycling clubs will be held one week from tomorrow evening and the dele-gates should be very careful to elect men to the different offices who are willing to work give an exhibition-ride an exhibition mile, for instance-but in every instance permis-sion must be obtained from the racing bo rd. and we keep a tight rein on all such affairs. We must be convinced in every case that the spirit of the rule is not broken before for the cause instead of ones who spend their time wrangling over club trophies and other matters that benefit the wheelmen in no way. Mr. D. (W. Fitch of the Tourist wheelmen is one of the men to whom credit belongs for, in having the Florence crede path cindered, he has proven himself an able permission is grantel. As for the talk of the big tracks having outlaw racing in defiance the League of American Wheelmen, that nonsense. Those who talk that sort of is nonsense. Those who talk that sort of thing would change their minds if they could read the letters we receive from the pro-moters of racing on those tracks. They bug worker and the Associated Cycling clubs would do well to put him in the president's us to look after them and keep them straight, and it needs the League of American Wheelchair for 1895. W. M. McCall of Grand Island, formerly "Get a verdict? Case was dismissed. Bill

men stamp on all the tracks, big and little, to make the racing a success, and the prosecretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Division League of American Wheelmen, is in the city attending the Breatch-Moures trial. moters know it."

A Washington court has decided that bicycles with handlebars so low that they exceed a drop of four inches below the seat are dangerous to the public wolfare. John H. Kasman, who formerly resided in this city and who was at one time the official handleapper of the Nebraska division, was The decision of the court sustains the Dia-trict commissioners in enforcing the regu-lations that prohibit the use of low handle-his home, but has been a dourning in bars, the regulation in this particular case Florida for the last year in seach

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Senatorial Dignity. The Washington Post gives the following etalls of a little conversation among sena

ors during an executive ression; "Senator Morgan had spent some time h detailing his personal experiences in the Hawaiian Islands, and had described the Canakas as a pleture-que people who would be much better off under a government by the United States. He spake of the women going barefooted along the strates in long, loose gowns, which we call 'Mother Hub-bards,' and the men with little clothing, but yet strong and manly boking fellows. "Here Mr, Tillman of South Carolina broke in and asked: 'How many of them are allowed to vote?" " 'Let me ansaer the quistion,' said Sen-ator Kyle of South Dakota; 'how many of such people are allowed to vote in your state?" a much better off under a government by

'Tye had that crammet down my out,' retorted Mr. Tillman, 'until you

hroi nake me puke. "Senator Mason of Illinois was in the dair, 'Order, gentlement order,' he said We can have no puking have. Sometors who desire to puke must retire to the cloak

room," "It's hardly necessary to say that this romarkable, conversation rather shocked the senate,"

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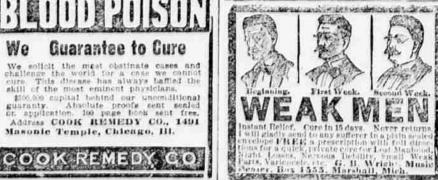
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