

CALM BEFORE THE BATTLE

Contestants in Great Collegiate International Athletic Event Are Ready.

AMERICANS EXPECT TO WIN A VICTORY

Yale and Harvard Boys in the Pink of Condition—Great Interest in London—The Official Program.

LONDON, July 21.—The calm preceding a battle marked the eve of the international 'varsity' struggle, both the London and Brighton teams resting today and saving their strength for tomorrow's contests. No competitors appeared at the Queen's club, where a score of workmen were engaged in fitting up the track boxes for tomorrow.

The value of a victory in English soil is fully appreciated by the American contestants and visitors. Hotels have been invaded by American arrivals from the continent to witness the sports and by a large contingent of Cornell, Pennsylvania and Columbia students, who are swarming the American theaters and rendezvous tonight and college yells and colors are everywhere prevalent.

In Pink of Condition. Unless something untoward occurs between tonight and tomorrow afternoon the Yale and Harvard athletes will appear upon the track tomorrow in the very pink of condition. Every man is in the best possible form and the team is even in better condition than when its members sailed from New York. Not an accident of any kind has occurred and the change of climate if it has had any effect at all has only put the young athletes in better spirits.

Not a man missed a meal aboard ship or since they have been in England. Their training has been very light during the week. Mr. Wendell's idea being merely to keep the men in form after they had arrived at their destination.

No work was done at Brighton today and after a bath in the sea this morning, the men boarded a train for London. They will not don their athletic garb until the evening hour when the sports begin. The athletes have made the best impression at Brighton among the few Englishmen with whom they have come in contact. They scarcely left their hotel, except for a swim in the morning and for their training at Preston Park in the afternoon, spending the rest of the day lounging about the corridors of the Metropole or the portico facing the sea, taking snuff shots of typical scenes and incidents of England's famous watering places. Every member has at least one kodak. Their gentlemanly demeanor, good looks and high spirits have been the subject of admiring comment. They have never been noisy or indulged in horse play. Mr. Wendell prescribes admirable discipline without making it irksome and he is very popular among his young charges.

Contest Will Be Close.

The men have scarcely been out of the sight of their trainers since their arrival, but the very best of feeling exists. There has been only one exception to this, and that was made in the case of a member who was allowed to make a trip to London in order to try on some clothing.

The prospect is that tomorrow's contest will be close and a lost probably by one event. The American boys are confident of winning three events, three are considered doubtful and three are virtually conceded to the Englishmen.

Adams or Burke is pretty sure of winning the half-mile race, while Roche and the Englishmen are expected to combine in the high jump, and Boal and Brown will find little difficulty in beating Greenshield and Baine in throwing the sixteen-pound hammer. On the other hand, Vassal and Bevan are almost certain to secure the long jump from Roche and Daly, while Hunter and Adams are expected to prevail over better men at a mile than are Spitzer and Smith, and Wilberforce and Smith hold a slightly better record for three miles than do their competitors. English and Americans are pretty evenly matched in the 100 yards and in the hurdle races and also in the 40 yards dash, although the latter Fisher is confident of winning this match.

Mr. Wendell said this evening: "The men will go to the Queen's club tomorrow with very good prospects of winning on their merits, although we realize that our adversaries are thoroughly worthy of the steel. If we do not win we shall have been beaten by better men and shall accept defeat as gracefully as we expect to claim victory."

Official Program. Following is the official program of events: Throwing the sixteen-pound hammer; J. Z. Greenshield, H. R. W. Workman of Cambridge, and W. A. Boal and H. J. Brown of Harvard. Broad jump; G. C. Vassal, Oxford; L. O. Bevan, Cambridge, and C. D. Daly and J. T. Roche of Harvard. High jump; H. S. Adams of Oxford, F. L. Hild, or A. M. Hollins of Oxford, F. J. Quinnan of Harvard and F. A. Blount of Yale. One-mile run; A. Hunter of Cambridge, A. Dawson and F. M. H. of Oxford and C. B. Rutter and H. B. Miller of Oxford. Hurdle race; W. Paet-Tomlinson of Cambridge, H. R. W. Workman of Cambridge, Z. Fox and J. W. Hollowell of Harvard. Half-mile run; H. E. M. Graham of Cambridge, C. F. Strahan of Oxford, T. Burke of Harvard and J. P. Adams of Yale. High jump; H. S. Adams of Oxford, W. Paet-Tomlinson of Cambridge and A. N. Rice and C. N. Roche of Harvard. Quarter-mile run; A. M. Hollins of Oxford, C. D. Davidson of Cambridge and J. Boardman and T. R. Fisher, Jr. of Yale. Three-mile run; H. W. Workman of Cambridge, A. R. G. Wilberforce of Oxford, Smith of Oxford, C. R. Farmer of Yale and H. W. Foote and W. A. Clark of Harvard.

Forecast of the Contests. LONDON, July 21.—It is announced in the papers this morning that owing to the intense heat gentlemen attending the athletic contest at the Queen's club today need not wear tall hats. Both the Sportsman and the Sporting Life expect the Blues to win the high jump, the hurdle race, the broad jump and the mile and three-mile races and that the Americans will be successful in the high jump, hammer throwing, quarter-mile and half-mile events. The following are the following results: 100 yards, Thomas; quarter-mile, Bevan; half-mile, Burke; mile, Paet-Tomlinson; two miles, Hild; three miles, Hunter; three-mile run, Workman.

A Quarter in Twenty-Four Seconds. STANTON, Neb., July 21.—(Special.)—A ninety quarter-mile race was run today between Minnie F. a traveling mare, and a brown horse owned by H. N. Way

of this place, in which the latter won by six feet in twenty-four seconds on a heavy track. A number of running and trotting horses are being worked here in the county fair, which will be held in September.

ACCIDENT SPOILS YACHT RACE.

Weakness in Rigging Puts Defender Out of Contest. NEWPORT, R. I., July 21.—Better racing conditions to wit, determining the respective merits of the Columbia and Defender could hardly have been imagined had those who were graced today for the first race between the boats under the auspices of the Newport Yacht Racing association, five minutes in thirty minutes after the two big sloops had crossed the line at Brenton's Reef Lightship the Defender met with an accident which made its mauling unmanageable for racing purposes and it was compelled to abandon the seven which would have gladdened the heart of any yachtsman.

The fifteen-knot racing breeze was blowing as the Defender and Columbia left the harbor for the contest. They got away promptly. The course was triangular from the stake line off Point Judith thence a mark off West Island and back to the starting island at Brenton's Reef Lightship and thence to the stake line being about forty-eight miles. It went over the line only four minutes after the start. The Defender's whistle had died away. The boat took a long tack out to sea, the Columbia slowly facing its way to weather, and when they came about to port tack the Defender was about fifteen seconds and had gained over an eighth of a mile astern.

Then came the accident. The Defender's day's sport with the boats tearing through the water at over ten miles an hour. The Defender set off working to windward, probably this increase of canvas was too much for its gear as the steel link to which the blocks of the main sheet were fastened gave way, thus rendering the mainsail unmanageable and causing the main sheet block to give way also. The yacht immediately abandoned the race.

Under foretells the Defender soon after stood in for its moorings, while the Columbia continued to the mark off Point Judith, and rounded it at 12:15:35, covering the seven miles of windward work in one hour and forty-seven seconds. In view of the accident Mr. Iselin proceeded no further in the race and followed the Defender up the bay. Mr. Duncan of the Defender was really ready to take the Defender out for a brush with the Columbia whenever an opportunity would be offered, and after communicating with the Harcourts and learning that a new steel link could be forged for the tackle immediately and would probably be ready in the morning, he said if the link reaches Newport early enough tomorrow he would be ready to go out again at once. It is understood that this arrangement is satisfactory to Mr. Iselin and that if the Defender is in shape the boats will go down the bay for a conclusion of the contest they started on today. The race will not be under the management of the Newport Yacht Racing association, as it gave notice positively that further contests for its prizes are deferred until Saturday, July 23.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Two Horses Get Tumbles at Brighton and Jockeys Are Badly Hurt.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The card at Brighton today was made up of over-night events, but as three favorites and two well-placed second choices were first past the judges the crowd went home satisfied. The first race was a quarter of a mile, which was run in the paddock and fell over backward. The jockey, Menon, who was so badly hurt that Collins had to be substituted. When the field was rounding into the stretch there was a great deal of crowding and John Fritz fell, throwing O'Brien heavily. He was picked up and brought to the paddock quite seriously hurt. Results: First race, six furlongs; Sakichat won, time 1:12:35. Second race, one and one-half miles; Maurice third, time 2:03:55. Third race, five and one-half furlongs; Elton won, time 1:09:25. Fourth race, six furlongs; B'linger won, time 1:16:00. Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles; Dan Rice third, time 1:48:55. Sixth race, handicap, one and three-fourths miles; Premier, second, time 3:17. CHICAGO, July 21.—Weather clear and hot at Hawthorne today. Results: First race, one and one-sixteenth miles; Title won, Maurice second, Ramlet third, time 1:12:35. Second race, six furlongs, selling; Unshin won, Davie second, Crosby third, time 1:13:55. Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles; Woodranger third, time 1:48:55. Fourth race, six furlongs; Helen's pet won, B'linger second, Benvenite third, time 1:14. Fifth race, one mile; Carneron won, Elkin second, Barto third, time 1:48:55. Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles; Ron Jour won, Uarda second, Elmstein third, time 1:48:55. ST. LOUIS, July 21.—The track was fast and betting brisk at the fair grounds today. Two favorites, second choices and outsiders were the winners. Results: First race, six furlongs, selling; Clarando won, Davie second, Crosby third, time 1:13:55. Second race, five and one-half furlongs; Friend second, Castine third, time 1:10. Third race, six furlongs, selling; Aunt Mary won, Neelock second, Peterson third, time 1:13:55. Fourth race, one and one-fourth miles; Cherrita won, Barbee second, Jim third, time 2:13:45. Fifth race, one mile, selling; Moralist won, Clara Lily second, Si Mitchell third, time 1:47:55. Sixth race, six furlongs, selling; Miss Mae Day won, Elbo second, Lula W third, time 1:15:15. DETROIT, July 21.—After three heats had been paced at Grosvenor Point this afternoon rain came down in torrents and in fifteen minutes the track was so wet that racing was entirely out of the question. One heat of the Chamber of Commerce consolation stake and two in yesterday's unfinished 2:15 pace constituted the day's sport.

Fleete Program at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Joe Choyinski boxed six rounds with Jack McCormick of Philadelphia tonight. Choyinski got the decision at the end of the sixth round. Choyinski did the most of the leading, but the decision did not seem to please the spectators. Crosby of St. Louis knocked out Jack Gallagher of Chicago in three rounds. Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia got a decision over Shorty Ahern at the end of six rounds. Bobby Egan of Toronto was knocked out in two rounds by Con Sullivan of Chicago.

Fitz Will Not Meet McCoy.

CHEYENNE, July 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Kid McCoy, who is training here for fights at Davenport, Chicago and New York during the coming month, tonight rejected the offer of a fight with Fitz from his brother in New York. Julian says Fitzsimmons has got rheumatism and declines to fight you. McCoy replied to the telegram as follows: "Fitz has rheumatism of the heart and not of the arms."

Conroy Makes Stubborn Fight.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Bob Armstrong, the colored heavyweight of Chicago, who has championed "Depression" in his fight with "Stockings" Conroy of Troy in his twenty-round fight at the Broadway Athletic club tonight, although he got the decision after a battle that was a mixture of knockout and sensational features.

TWO SCORES ARE REVERSED

Trail-Enders Play Double Header, Leaving Hours Exactly Even.

FREEMAN MAKES THIRTEENTH HOME RUN

Drives in Two Scores Ahead of Him and Wins Game for the Senators—Pirates' Batting Rally in Fifth Brings Victory.

Cleveland, 5-3; Washington, 3-5. Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Mercer was no match for Collier in the first game today and Cleveland won it hands down. The visitors' fielding was clean, while that of the Senators was ragged. In the second Freeman made his thirteenth home run, driving in two scores ahead of him. This gave the Senators a lead and they were never headed. Attendance, 2,500. Score, first game:

Table with columns for Washington and Cleveland, listing players and their statistics (R, H, O, A, E).

Washington, 5; Cleveland, 3.

Washington, 3-5; Cleveland, 5-3. Earned runs: Washington, 4; Cleveland, 2. Stolen bases: Washington, 1; Cleveland, 1. Two-base hits: Egan, 1; O'Brien, 1. Three-base hit: Tucker, Collier, Bonner. Three-base hit: Schreengoster, Double play: Padden to Bonner to O'Brien. Left on bases: Washington, 2; off Collier, 4. Hit by Mercer, 1. Left on base: Washington, 5; Cleveland, 6. Time: 2:05. Umpires: Gaffney and Latham.

Score, second game:

Table with columns for Washington and Cleveland, listing players and their statistics (R, H, O, A, E).

Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

PITTSBURGH, July 21.—Pittsburgh won in the fifth inning, with six hits for a total of twelve bases. The other five hits were scattered. Chubb kept his well-earned lead and received excellent support, the errors doing no damage. Attendance, 3,200. Score:

Table with columns for Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, listing players and their statistics (R, H, O, A, E).

Standing of the Teams.

Table showing standings for Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, New York, Louisville, Cleveland, and Detroit.

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

"Bumps" Jones One Too Many for the Millers at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, 6; Minneapolis, 4. Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 3. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 21.—"Bumps" Jones was one too many for the Millers today and easily outclassed all past the bats, and the home team won by a home team was superb. The home team bunched its hits in the fourth inning. Score:

Table with columns for Grand Rapids, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, and Kansas City, listing players and their statistics (R, H, O, A, E).

Standing of the Teams.

Table showing standings for Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Detroit, Grand Rapids, St. Paul, Kansas City, Milwaukee, and Buffalo.

Interstate League Scores.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 21.—R.H.E. Fort Wayne, 3; 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-10 2. Washington, 1; 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-5 12 6. Batteries: Fort Wayne, Swain and Bergen; Washington, Parvin and Cate. TOLEDO, July 21.—R.H.E. Toledo, 0; 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 2-5 4 3. Mansfield, 1; 1 2 0 0 0 0 2-5 12 6. Batteries: Toledo, Cates, Arthur and Myers; Mansfield, Miller and Belt. DAYTON, O., July 21.—R.H.E. Dayton, 0; 0 1 0 0 3 3 4-11 15 9. Youngstown, 0; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 10 2. Batteries: Dayton, Swain and Peterson; Youngstown, Grove and Latimer.

Base Ball Team Presenting the local houses of Armour and Cudahy will play a match game of ball for \$100 a side at Fort Wayne, Ind., tomorrow, Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The teams will line up as follows:

Table listing players for the Armour and Cudahy teams, including positions like Pitcher, Catcher, Infielder, Outfielder, and Batteries.

Feunsel, 7; Sterling, 6.

SYRACUSE, Neb., July 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Feunsel's victory in the base ball game today was questionable. Several rank decisions aroused the indignation of local spectators. Score: Feunsel, 7; Sterling, 6. Time: 2:00. Umpire: Willard.

Linotypers Against Plumbers.

One of the features of the plumbers' picnic at Huer's park Sunday afternoon will be a match game of ball between the teams of linotype operators and plumbers. The plumbers' side that they will put up a stiff game. The contest has been arranged.

prouched with a proposition to officiate as umpire, but is reserving his decision until he has had time to draw up his last will and testament.

Gibson Breaks a Record.

OTTAWA, Ill., July 21.—(Special Telegram.)—At a sanctioned race on the ten-lap track this evening Harry Gibson of Cleveland lowered the world's record for a two-mile triplet paced race on a ten-lap track 11:25 seconds. The record was formerly held by Harry Elkes of Green Falls, N. Y., at 1:29 and was made on a ten-lap track at Madison Square garden last winter. Gibson's fastest lap was 1:18.75 by Tom Eck's Canadian team, Dunbar, Lavin and Bock, and made the first ten laps in 1:38. Finish in 11:25.

Medal for Western Marksmen.

CLEVELAND, O., July 21.—The championship medal for live bird shooting was won today at Kent, O., by J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, fringed by the medals of Dayton. One hundred birds were shot at; Elliott bringing down ninety-five and Helkes ninety-four.

Preliminary to Match with Ernie.

DAYTON, July 21.—Kid McCoy and "Spike" Sullivan have been matched to fight before the Olympic club in this city. The contest is fixed for twenty rounds. The winner will meet Frank Ernie in a fight for the lightweight championship.

Eddyville Wins.

LEXINGTON, Neb., July 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Two thousand spectators witnessed an exciting game of base ball played this afternoon between the Gottenburg and Eddyville factories. The score was 12 to 8 in favor of Eddyville.

Racing on English Turf.

LONDON, July 21.—At the second day of the Liverpool July meeting today Mr. P. Buchanan's Eschbacher won the Liverpool cup of 150 sovereigns. Martin, the American jockey, finished third on Sir R. Waldie Griffith's St. Is.

Rain Stops Racing at Detroit.

DETROIT, July 21.—(Special Telegram.)—In Detroit for fifteen minutes at the Grosvenor Point track this afternoon soon after the day's racing had begun. This unexpected postponement of nearly all the events till tomorrow.

WELLINGTON AT WATERLOO.

His Astonishing Coolness Was worth the Name of the Fighting Lion. The coolness in action of great commanders like Marlborough, Wellington, John Nicholson and Stonewall Jackson has been worth whole battalions in the fighting line, says the Cornhill Magazine, Jack Bacon. We had frequent opportunities of seeing the "Iron Duke" during the hours of the terrible Sunday, has recorded the interesting and characteristic fact that the only sign of nervousness that he remarked in him was that in a dangerous crisis he observed him moving in and out the folds of the powerful field glass which he carried and of which he made such admirable use in this and his other campaigns. By the way, English telescopes of the time were far better than the French, and it was looked upon as a prize when one of them fell into their hands. In one of Wellington's battles against Soult he was able to read the very able general's intentions by his gestures in side-the-camp, and accordingly took prompt measures to counteract his plans, and years afterward, when they were both old men, he astonished the marshal by telling him how he had defeated him.

Captain Shaw, later on Sir James Shaw Keneloes another example of the duke's astonishing coolness. Near the close of the day, about 7 p. m., he galloped up to the duke, then directing the defense being made by Marlband's guards, with the momentous news that his line, the right center, was open for the whole space between Halkett's and Kemp's brigades. All that the duke intimated by his gestures to side-the-camp, replied to the spot and other troops besides you and get all the German troops of the division on the spot that you can and all the duke you can find." And so he did. The duke himself led five battalions of the chancellors into the gap, and with the help of his own troops, on that great day, when these young and old troops staggered under the fierce fire then encountered and the vigorous onset of the French, he threw himself among them and by voice and gestures rallied them in to the fighting. And then, his dangerous duty done to the duke, he galloped back farther to the rear. A blank, dead moment; in it the break—Napoleon's final effort with his grand, which he only employed in his battles in some great crisis of the struggle.

CHIEF TERROR OF THE DESERT.

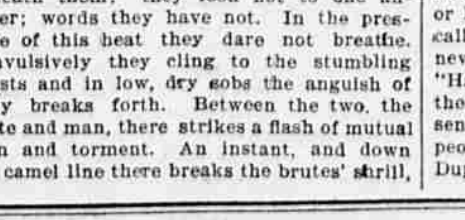
How Travelers Across the Sahara Dread the Awful Simoon. So this yellow, unburned life drags its yellow weight across the endless plains, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. A fatelle, awful march; no hope, no halt for a moment, and the traveler is driven to the hills of biting sands, of glowing shifting sand, slaking sands, with overhead the hot sky, blue and hard and blazing in its midst the scorching eye that burns and blisters with its light. In agony the camels stumble on, beat at the dense hot wall. Desperately the coolies hide their faces in the hot, away they munch before them, but through their stupor brings them to a knowledge of a something awful. Through the sun-stepped, sun-beamed minds there cuts a keener stab. They are awake to what?

Mr. Frederick Hatter.

On his vacation is going away tomorrow on the vacation—the old gentleman will continue to sell the very swiftest of hats for boys, young men and the sires—the latest and most popular straw for young men is the heavy coarse at \$1.50—we have others at \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c and 50c—tomorrow we will offer you ladies' straw in the house at our cost this is a great opportunity to get the latest style at the prices asked for old and shopworn goods.

FREDERICK The Hatter.

The Leading Hat Man of the West. 120 South 15th Street.

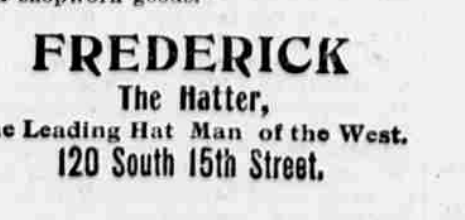


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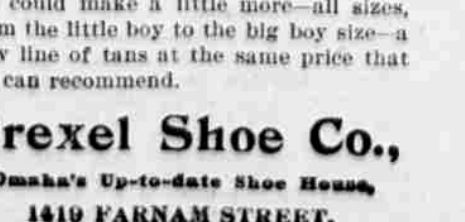


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Large advertisement for Omaha Illustrated Bee newspaper, featuring the headline 'Sunday Comes But Once a Week' and 'Don't Miss the Omaha Illustrated Bee'. It includes the text 'The Handsomest Newspaper published west or east.' and 'If you are not a Subscriber Subscribe at Once'.

soilike cry. In it they voice their all, the pent-up spirit of the bitter yellow beasts who are circling hoops that form at last a wall. On it curls swiftly, silently, by a hot, fierce curl it falls upon the crouching backs, stinging with fangs of fire, pelting, blinding the gasping, panting creatures; with its dry leaf whipling out the lives of men and beasts. Faster, thicker, hotter fall the sands, crushing and burying with a merciless weight—an ocean of burning fire, pouring weight and strength upon these wretches as it hurls its mad force across the desert. The billows toss and heave and break at last to sweep on—to other prey.

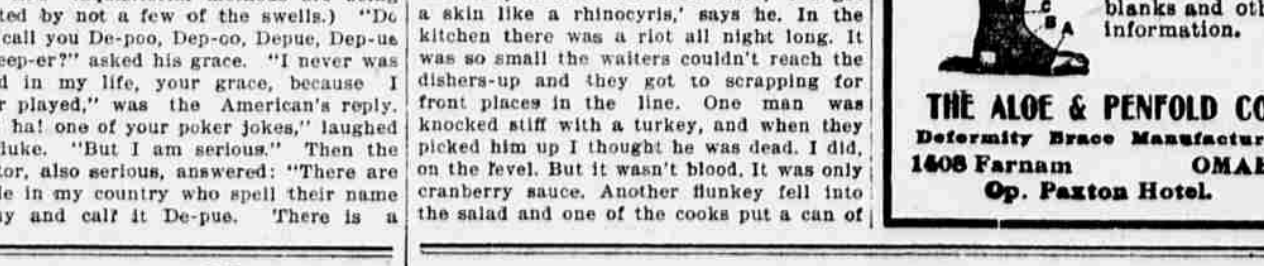
Chauncey's New Joke.

An inquisitive Britisher, a noble duke, wanting to know exactly how to pronounce the gifted actor's name, went for him after the manner of La Hung Chang. (By the way, La's inquisitorial methods are being adopted by not a few of the swells.) "Do they call you De-poo, De-poo, De-poo, De-poo or Deeper?" asked his grace. "I never was called in my life, your grace, because I never played," was the American's reply. "Ha! ha! one of your poker jokes," laughed the duke. "But I am serious." Then the senator, also serious, answered: "There are people in my country who spell their name Dupuy and call it De-pue. There is a

Some Inside History of the Famous "Dollar Diner."

One of the waiters at a popular local restaurant, relates the New Orleans Times-Democrat, is a bird of passage from the Bowery and was a member of the small army that served the famous "Dollar Diner" in New York last April. A good many stories have been told of that memorable event, but none of them surpass his own in point of picturesqueness and inside detail. "It was the funniest show I was ever in in my life," he says, confidentially. "The kitchen was so small they had to cook everything on the outside, and when it got there it was dead cold. The second course was haddock, and each fish come served in a linen bag, so we could put 'em in tubs of hot water and warm 'em up—see? Well, some of the boys got rattled and served 'em bags and all, with egg sauce over 'em outside. Say, you'd die laughing seeing them fellows tryin' to carve their fish. That is the funniest old haddock I ever tackled in my life; says one Tammany man at the head table; 'It's got a skin like a rhinoceros,' says he. In the kitchen there was a riot all night long. It was so small the waiters couldn't reach the dishes—and they got to scrapping for front places in the line. One man was knocked stiff with a turkey, and when they picked him up I thought he was dead. I did, on the level. But it wasn't blood, it was only cranberry sauce. Another dunkey fell into the salad and one of the cooks put a can of

TRUSSES—ELASTIC STOCKINGS—CRUTCHES—SUPPORTERS, etc., made to order by competent workmen.



Send to us for measurement blanks and other information.

THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO., Deficiency Brace Manufacturers, 1408 Farnam OMAHA, Op. Paxton Hotel.

Sore Eyes—

A good many cases of sore eyes are caused by strain of the nerves and muscles. Constant irritation produces inflammation. The inflammation spreads to the lids, the lashes or whatever part is naturally weakest. I have seen a great many cases in which the lashes come out too freely entirely cured by glasses. Styes are nearly always caused by eye strain. If the lids stick together in the morning, if the eyes burn or water, you may depend nine times out of ten that the eyes are out of focus. There is no necessity for eye water or eye salve. If the strain is once removed nature will do the rest. Nothing but glasses will remove the strain. Glasses are my specialty.

J. C. Hutson, Manufacturing Optician,

Kodaks, Cameras 1520 Douglas St. and Supplies. Omaha.

Speaking of the Show Business—

We're not going to talk about pants, for we are in the show business—plano show—showing more pianos of known reliable makes than all the other piano dealers in the west—over fifteen different makes, including the Knabe, Kimball, Kraich & Bach, Hallet & Davis and Hospe—in all the new natural wood cases of up-to-date design—our prices are found to be from \$50 to \$100 lower than others and our terms the very easiest—visitors are always welcome.

A. HOSPE,

We celebrate our 25th business anniversary Oct. 25th, 1899.

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

Drexler Shoe Co.,

Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House, 1419 FARNAM STREET.

The Prize Pumpkin

At the exposition this year won't attract any more attention than our world-famed boys' shoes that we sell at \$1.50—for years this same shoe has been sold by us—for years our customers have had more for their money than they could get anywhere else—this is the same shoe—for we never change lines when we have one that gives satisfaction, even if we could make a little more—also sizes, from the little boy to the big boy size—a new line of tans at the same price that we can recommend.



Drexler Shoe Co.,

Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House, 1419 FARNAM STREET.

Advertisement for 'Those who drink the still' featuring 'Lithia Water'. It describes the water as 'absolutely pure, natural water, just as it flows from the rock; and it does cure Rheumatism, Gout, and all kindred ailments.' It is provided by 'Londonderry Lithia Spring Water Co., Nashua, N.H.' and is sold by 'Sherman & McCoull Druggists, Omaha, Neb.' and 'Faxon, Gallagher & Co., Distributors, Omaha, Neb.'