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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1899.

WORLD OF SPORT Hackett, S. C. Millett, George Miles and phy. Nicholis; ende-C. J. Griffith, Capitain their man. Local sentiment is probably MERRY TIMES ON MISSOURI IN THE

Lawn Tennis Championships Are Decided for This Season.

CRICKETERS ARE COMING FROM AUSTRALIA

Season for Fall Sports is Approaching and with the Opening of the Schools Foot Ball is the Principal Game.

The arrival of a real live prince from foreign shores always does create more or less of a stir among the inhabitants of this hemisphere and in this respect Kumar Shri Ranjitsinhji, who is due here this month with a band of English cricketers in search of American scalps, will probably have no cause for complaint. Beside being a prince, with the blue blood of India in his veins, the such as our own boat has and such as the distinguished visitor has the enviable distincton of beng the world's foremost cricketer today, for even in Australia, which at fest advantages over lead and there is no this time is claiming everything in sight in reason why mercury should not be used, exthe cricket line, there is none quite such as cept for the great cost. And as money has he. It would seem altogether superfluous, been used without stint in the effort of Sir therefore, with already so much to distinguish Thomas Lipton to carry back the cup with him from the mortal of average caste, for him there would seem to be no reason why him to still further advertise himself by he should not have used the more expenmeans of marvelous feats of batsmanship. sive metal if it occurred to him or the de-This is what he is reported to be busying signer of the Shamrock. himself with at the present time-in fact he There is one more advantage which could has compiled the enormous total of 3,000 be got from the use of mercury. That is runs so far during the current season and that the amount of weight in the keel could no one knows where he will stop before he be varied at will. Would not this explain gets through. In this respect he again the having of several sets of different sized differs from the usual run of mankind. sails for the Shamrock. It could be sailed While the average captain and manager of a and tested from day to day with various team would be at his wits' end and worry- weights in the keel until it was learned just ing himself to death over the unpromising what was best for it and at the same time prospects of getting a team together to cross it would be impossible for any one to get a the ocean, this wonderful individual sets line on its performances, for at the last about smashing all records within reach and moment the full weight could be put aboard places them where, in all likelihood, they with the bending of its racing sails, when will remain forever beyond the reach of it would acquire a stiffness which it had hosts of aspirants, who may be as worthy, yet are far less brilliant than he.

Incidentally, his own personal magnetism seems to suffice to attract a galaxy of play- the Columbia, which were caused either by ers about him for the purpose of his trip excess of patriotism or by the appearance such as will assure our poor Yankee elevens lengthy outings galore, with but slim pros- sided, and the natural good sense of the peets of an occasional sojourn at the wickets. This may sound very discouraging and perhaps slightly unpatriotic, but what is to be done with a man who will gather runs as you or I would shovel wheat?

Sarodar, in the province of Kathiawar, western India, claims the famous Indian as its son. His father was Jiwan Sinhil, ers, and they run to this cover whenever nephew of the late Sir Vibhaji Ranmalji, K. O. S. I., the jam (sovereign) of Nawanagar, the largest and second wealthiest state approaches the Shamrock is finding many under British protection. He was educated at the Raj-Kumar college at Rajcote, where the rudiments of the game of cricket were taught him by one Chester Macnaghten, an old Cantab. Subsequently, in 1892, he went possibly be paid to the sport of yachting, to Cambridge university and there first gave evidence of the talents that were soon to astonish the entire cricket world.

Now that the lawn tennis championship of 1899 has become a matter of history, all eyes in the tennis world are fixed on the rating of the players for the year. Considerable discussion is always aroused by the various attempts to rank the leading experts, and even the "official" list, which is not made up until December or January, invariably provokes criticism. There are many jealousies among the tennis experts, and their play is so inconsistent that it is impossible to rate them by results alone, and the majority of them feel that they have been slighted when the lists appear. Newport form must always be taken as the criterion from which to judge of the players. but other important matches cannot be made such rapid strides in yachting of late for a successful season in Texas.

Spaulding's Official Foot Ball Guide for 1899 is out and is a very complete compendium of rules, with pictures of the leading teams and players from all over the country. The guide is edited by Walter Camp and has a long article on the great college same by Casper Whitney and other prominent writers on the game.

The great mystery still observed regarding the under body of the Shamrock, continuing now when by no possibility could our yachtamen apparently take advantage of a full knowledge of its lines or construction, with the assection which it is understood that Sir Thomas Lipton's representatives have made that no disclosures would be made regarding it even up to the time the cup race

begins, naturally challenges much speculation as to its reasons and the possible explanations are many. One is that it is possible that the new cup challenger is provided with a keel filled

with mercury instead of a cast lead keel, recently built boats of this class use. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Sept. 3 .- To the Such a keel would have some very mani-Sporting Editor of The Bee: The foot ball season is approaching and I will say that our prospects are fair. We have a good lot of new material, but it is mostly light. A few of the old men are coming back. Our

me a great favor. City will all have teams. never displayed in former trials.

from Nebraska, to be played here. All the wild rumors of long odds bets on of the Shamrock in its ketch rig, have sub-November. American people and their aptitude for measuring the laws of chance have caused them to recognize in the Shamrock a worthy foeman in the coming races. The wagers should be at the outside about 7 to 5, although the wild rumors of 3 to 1 money spring he will look after the base ball and have been a refuge for the Shamrock backtrack athletic teams. Clarke was on the High school team here several years ago a proposition to bet is offered. .Interest in and was the best end the High school ever the race is on the increase, and as the time had. In about 1896 Tarkio sent to the writer supporters.

The sportsmanlike spirit which has pervaded the whole America's cup affair this season is the highest tribute which could and brands it beyond doubt as the noblest and purest of sports. Horse racing is generally alluded to as the sport of kings. This may be a fact, but for honest, disinterested

sportsmanship, it is a dwarf beside yachting The commercial spirit does not enter into the latter at all. Here are two gentlemen, or syndicates of gentlemen, spending from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 each, for what? The ossession of an old silver cup worth scarcely \$500-without purse, without side bets, without any hope of financial return. If after the races are over the victorious yacht, which cost in itself nearly \$200,000, were put up for sale, it is hardly probable that would bring even \$10,000. The spectacle quarterback, field captain and best defensive s an object lesson in what true sport is. It is not England, Ireland and the United

erts: quarter-Walker, Fritzel, Maine: records of the two inds the price should be halfback-Roberts, Le Clere, Huffman, Shu-2 to 1 the other way. ler, Healy, Peshak; fullback-Reimers, Maine The team this year will be quite light,

about the same as last season. Schedule-September 30, Cornell at Mount Vernon; October 6, Nebraska university at October 14, Simpson at Indianola; Ames; October 21, Minneapolis university at Minneapolis: October 28. Iowa State university at Iowa City; November 4, State Normal

at Cedar Falls; November 11, Drake university at Des Moines; November 17, Grinnell at Ames. GEORGE A. SMITH. Manager. The school at Ames is the State Agri-

The Outlook in Council Bluffs.

ultural college and opens a month before he other colleges. This gives the boys a chance to prepare for the early games, which they almost invariably win by a big

FORREST RUTHERFORD.

Inquiry from Denver.

That the fight will be a marvelous one there is no doubt, and I have no hesitancy in expressing my confidence in McGovern's ability to win. Palmer is admittedly a

more skillful boxer than his opponent, has professional capacity, and his knowledge of ring tactles is perhaps greater than any

other man of his weight in the world today, but he is a boxer more than a fighter, his hands are not of the best, which was demonstrated when he broke them in fighting "Dave" Sullivan in London. This is the one weak point in his make-up. He is

not a finisher and if he wins at all it will be on points at the termination of the twenty-five rounds. I do not look for the fight to go to

Referee Siler for a decision on points. Mc-Govern is a knockerout, game, aggressive majority, but afterward have trouble in and insensible to punishment. He will take keeping the men in form for the late games the stabs of his adversary to get in one of those punches which have never failed to on account of the liability to overtrain,

end his fights summarily and decisively. In talking about the fight the other day he sald: "Will I win my coming fight with Pal-

mer? Well, I never felt more confident of carrying off the honors than I do in my contest with the Englishman.

"Although I have never seen Palmer in first big game will probably be with East action, I am satisfied from the reports that Des Moines on our own grounds. Will also I am his superior, and hope to prove it by try and run up against West Des Moines. a decisive victory over him on Septem-If you would give me the names of a few ber 11. towns in the eastern part of your state that

"I have trained two weeks longer for this will have high school teams you would do bout than for any other fight in my career, and consequently expect to be faster and stronger than ever before."

Business Manager C. B. H. S. That's good enough to bet on, isn't it? Ans .- Have not heard from many of the towns yet, but think Tekamah, Blair, Omaha,

Three champions, Bob Fitzsimmons, Kid Lincoln, Plattsmouth, Ashland and Nebraska McCoy and Kid Lavigne, have been of other dethroned, and dozens

battles of almost equal importance have taken place since the flowers DENVER, Sept. 2 .- To the Sporting Editor bloomed in the spring, tra la! Beof The Bee: Will you kindly advise me if fore the present month expires the best there will be a foot ball team of any conpair of little ones that ever donned mitts sequence in your city this fall. We would -Terry McGovern and Pedlar Palmerlike to get a game with some good team

are to clash, and the newest California big one, Joe Kennedy, is to be tried out GEORGE RUBLE. with Peter Maher, the Irish champion, and Ans .--- I have already taken steps to orshould he put the hitting Hibernian hors ganize a strong team here this fall and will du combat he will be right in line for be pleased to arrange a date with you for championship honors-perhaps. On the top of this Billy Brady imports, or is about to

import, a stable of British boxers to add Gordon Clarke is home on a visit and exgaiety to the scene. There will be slugging pects to leave this week for Austin, Tex., where he will coach the University of Texas galore in and about Gotham before the legislature convenes, no matter what happens. foot ball team this fall, and in the coming

> BASE BALL GOSSIP BRIEF

Close and the Different Races

to come there and coach the team for a few weeks, but being unable to get away, Clarke was sent down and met with splendid suc-

cess. The next season Clarke went to the University of Chicago and Stagg gave him three out of twenty-four. a place on the team immediately, readily field captain and was a general favorite. The next year the other teams, fearing the Chicagos, looked for some way of weakening the team and investigated the amateur standing of all the players. They found that Clarke had coached Tarkio for

pay. Charges of professionalism were filed and although Clarke offered to refund the series may be arranged. money Tarkio had paid him Wisconsin was firm and insisted that he should be barred. This was a sore disappointment to Stagg. Clarke and the whole team, as to lose their player was a loss hard to stand.

Clarke would surely have been elected states alone which are interested in the captain of the team for this fall had he outcome of the big cup race, but almost not been barred by Wisconsin. He carries every European nation as well. France has the best wishes of his many Omaha friends Reminiscences of Navigating the Big Muddy in the Early Days.

> Some Novel Experiences and Adventures-A Buuch of Weddings-Poisoned Wolves-A Buffalo Stampede.

Steamboating on the Missouri in the early seven miles above the mouth of the Yellowneer life that the passing years have luvested with a distinctive charm. Ploneers recall that era with the zest of participation, a big sliding gate, which was left open most ingled with regret that it has ceased to of the time, as there were no hostile dem-To the younger generation along the onstrutions among the Indians at that time. Big Muddy stories of steamboating on the Some of the soldiers were on the boat and a river provoke smiles of doubt and interroga- majority of the members of the boat's crew ions, unable for the moment to compre- were in the fort. The boat lay against the hend the mighty changes wrought in a bank not far from the gate. Charles P. generation.

Captain William R. Massle of St. Louis will remember the excitement of that night. ontributes, in the St. Louis Globe-Demo- I: was getting along toward bedtime and all crai, several interesting experiences of early was quiet, when I heard something splashteamboating on the river. He was one of log in the river. I peered out over the side the pioneer boatmen of the upper Missouri, of the boat and directly I saw a herd of buffalo swimming across the river in a solid where the incidents he relates occurred. "I made a remarkable trip on the Mis- mass. There appeared to be thousands of he said. "It was on the them. sourl once." They were coming directly toward steamer Twilight, in 1865. The boat wus the boat. Lots of them swam against owned by Captain Joseph Kinney, John and then turned to get around it. A few of Kelser and Henry McPherson. We had on them were drowned by getting under the board sixteen young women, who were on boat. The others scrambled up the bank

that night.

post.

the way to Montana to most and marry and started straight ahead in the direction their lovers, who had engaged in business they came across the river. Sixty or a at the trading posts along the upper Mis- hundred of the buffalo went through the couri. Some of the men had been there gate into the fort, while the balance of the for years. Some were the sons of rich men drove went around it. Those that were inin St. Louis, who had been set up in busiside, of course, didn't stop running, but ran ness there. When we got above the mouth round and round in the stockade, making a terrible noise, which caused great alarm to of the Yellowstone the men met us, having come down the river on a flatboat, accomthe soldiers and others who were inside, unpanied by a number of men who had families til they learned the sort of invasion it was: on the boat, and many of whom had not hen some of the soldiers got to shooting at seen their wives and children for years. the buffaloes. Others who had guns and The scene that ensued when they got aboard pistols joined in. A good many Indians the boat was absolutely indescribable. Husbands, wives and sweethearts met. Such a sight I never witnessed before or since. That evening we had sixteen weddings aboard reigned that night. It was one of the worst that boat. They had a minister with them, and the ceremony, which was a very brief cession. No legal documents were necessary, but many of the couples were married over again when they reached their homes

the way from St. Louis and many sad features were connected with it. We had all kinds of sickness on the boat, and several deaths. The first person we buried was a Miss Baker, and the grave was warked, that the remains might be removed afterward if the family desired to do so. "The trip," continued Captain Massie, 'was remarkable in many respects. It was slow, as we had an immense load and could run only in daylight. I refused to take a full supply of meat along from St. Louis, but took a live beef, which we killed as soon as the supply was used up, and this lasted until we got into the game country. When we got to the upper river the women took to fishing in the evenings. They would get out every night and they made some fine catches, getting fish enough to

lmost whenever we wanted one. "The trip ended at Fort Benton. When we reached the mouth of the Marias river, below Fort Benton, we caught up with the

Ogden, Effie Deans, Lillie Martin and one

passengers went into the cabin to get some- smillingly romarked: "That will do. I'll thing to eat and they saw a thousand eyes fine those lads \$100 each and give them an staring at them through the windows. They hour to get out of town. I would give them were wolves that had smelled the 'grub' in more time, but I'm afraid they might go the pantry and were ready to hop in at the down into the railroad yards and cart off a windows. The women came rushing out of locomotive."

the pantry and slammed the door behind. The Mug-House club, New York City, has them. They didn't want anything to eat on record a member whose salary is only This was but one of the many the benefit of longer experience in his STORIES OF A ST. LOUIS CAPTAIN incidents that lent zest and excitement to the \$25 a week and who saves \$20. He wears excellent clothes and is "in society." He river trips up the Missouri in those days." drinks and smokes. He never pays for a

Stampede of Buffalo. dinner or supper. His breakfast costs 20 "In 1861," said Captain Massie, "I was steamboating on the steamer Spread Eagle. cents. That he pays for. His work ends at It was the first boat of that name. That 5 o'clock, when he jumps into evening clothes and dines with a friend. After dinwas the year the Chippewa blew up. The ner he is invited to the theater, and after Chippewa was an American Fur company bont. One night we lay at Fort Union, the theater to supper. His visiting list contains twenty-one families, and he makes days was a succession of adventures and stone, on the Missouri. The place was the grand rounds in three weeks. Well, stirring experiences. It is a phase of pio- chiefly an American Fur company trading you don't mind having an agreeable chap drop in on you for a bite once in that time. The fort consisted of a wooden provided he doesn't "sit you out." He can stockade and on the side next the river was tell a good story well, and even cause a bad one to look pleasant. I inquired how he returned the courtesies and compliments paid him, and he replied: "New York people of means never expect a return from a achelor in indifferent circumstances. My friends would laugh at me if I attempted to pay off scores by a dinner or anything Choutcau was among the passengers and he of that sort."

> The annual scalping picnic, held at Lipe, ten miles southwest of Salisbury, N. C., came off a few days ago. Great interest in the event, which is intended to encourage the extermination of farm pests, is always taken by the neighborhood. The unit of calculation is the rat or mouse, and a man who brings in the scalp of a more pestiferous varmint, such as a crow, weasel or hawk, for instance, is scored, say ten points.



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Base Ball Season is Drawing to Are Interesting.

Demont batted safely in nineteen straight games up to last Monday, and in twenty-

The Chicagos up to August 26 had made recognizing his exceptional ability. Clarke 100 double plays this season. Only three played the season through as quarter and triple plays have been accomplished in the entire league.

Demontroville has batted near the .400 mark since he joined the Baltimores. When he was with Chicago his average was in the vicinity of .250.

The New Yorks want to play the Brooklyns a series of five games after the close of the season for a side bet of \$5,090. The

The Brooklyns have drawn better on the road this year than any other league team, but the attendance at their own grounds, while a source of profit, has not come up to expectations.

The unexpected reverses of the Indianapo lis club at home enabled the Minneapolis team to regain first place for a day in the Western league race, which closes on September 12. Manager Allen and his men are

onfident that they will finish first, but the Millers are making it interesting for them. or two others. They would not go further The poor showing of the Baltimore club up on account of the low water and the offi-About thirty candidates have already in the absence of Manager McGraw is the resented themselves to Captain Tracy of best proof of the value of his services as a the Omaha High school team to try for the manager and player. The Orioles' recent different positions. Manager Whipple has recent different positions. Manager Whipple has ing higher than fourth. Had McGraw not arranged a splendid series of games and sevbeen called home on his mournful mission his team would have made a much better eral little trips will be taken, so that there is an extra inducement for the boys to try is an extra inducement for the boys to try western trip and gone east probably with a for the team. Benedict, the second baseman fighting chance for second place. and foot ball player from the University of There is no excuse for the imposition of Nebraska, is a teacher in the High school such weak teams as Washington and Cleveand will coach the boys and see that none land on the patrons of the National league enter the games that are not in condition. Neither of these teams has any class and it This is done to decrease the number of acis only the luck of the game that enables The Senators cidents of the rough game. Men and boys either to win occasionally. string of victories over St. Louis and Louis-ville is a reflection on these teams. Such go into a game without the proper preparation and are quite apt to be injured, but if scores as 25 to 4, 19 to 3, 17 to 0 and others they go through with the proper training almost as bad put the league in a bad light. and practice no one is liable to be injured. The Brooklyn club has such a commanding lead over Philadelphia and Boston, the PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS only other teams with even a remote chance for championship honors, that the race will be processional from this on. It is only a question of how many points the Superbas Interesting Pointers Anent the "Pedlar" Palmer-"Terry Mcwill be ahead at the finish. With first place Govern Fight. conceded to Brooklyn interest will center on

Sorrow Follows Joy.

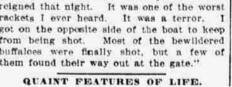
one, was performed for each couple in sucto be sure that they were properly married "The trip had been an eventful one all

Miller's Station, Pa., the other day. In 1862 he left his family and went west to seek his fortune. For several years he wrote to his family, but his letters finally ceased. Believing him dead, Mrs. Hodges remarried. Her second husband died a few months ago. Last spring while in Mexico Hodges decided

o return. He beat his way to New Orleans on fright trains, and from there walked to his old home. He and his wife expect to live together the rest of their lives Horace Spade, a farmer living three miles outh of Portland, Ind., had a novelty of baked apples on the tree yesterday afternoon, but it was rather expensive. A young man living in the immediate neighborhood had started a fire in some underbrush, and with the very dry weather the flames spread and supply the boat, but we could shoot a deer communciated to Mr. Spade's orchard. Fifty-

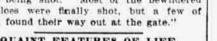
nine trees were burned, and the apples on them were baked to the very topmost branches. steamers Kate Kearney, Sam Gaty, Fannle

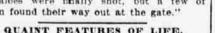
got on the opposite side of the boat to keep from being shot. Most of the bewildered them found their way out at the gate." QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE. After an absence of thirty-seven years latt Hodges returned to his old home at



were in the fort and each Indian had about

100 dogs in those days. The dogs got to chasing the buffaloes and pandemonium





entirely, as in the case of Larned this year, who did not play in the championship meet ing.

There can be no question, however, ove the fact that Champion Whitman is entitled other experts showed streaks of play fully equal to that of the champion, but none of prominent player of the year at one time of victories

Next to him and grouped together un doubtedly come Paret, the winner of the all-comers; Davis, the runner-up, and Larned, but in what order it is difficult to say. If Newport form be used alone, Paret would unquestionably be placed second, but if the whole season's play be given equal consideratnol, Davis would probably have second honors, with Larned third and Paret fourth. Larned's defeat by Pell, at Northamptonparticularly as it was in straight sets-was a worse fall down than either Paret or Davis suffered, but Paret lost to Dodge and to Hackett, while Davis lost to Marvin and to Ware.

When the second class is passed there is a big host of strong players, all of whom | itor of The Bee: I will try to give you, em to have equal claims for recognition. briefly, the foot ball situation here. Collins, Huntington, Ware, Stevens and prospects for a winning team here this fall Wright seem to be the first division of are good. The men who played on last these, with Ward, Allen, Budlong, Fischer, year's team who will not be back this fall Bond, Davidson and Little close behind are Edson, left half back, and them. Once you get below this lot there Larr, right tackle, The other men are so many ordinary tournament players are back and playing, except Byl, last of skill that it is almost impossible to choose year's center. He has not yet begun playbetween them. There is an unusual num- ing, and possibly will not be in the game ber of experts this season, too, who must this fall. Glenn S. Warner has been coachbe left out of the honor lists because they ing the team the last three weeks. He left played so little as to afford not enough data to coach the Indians at Carlisle, Pa., August from which to work. Clarence Hobart, who 30. Jos Meyers will coach the rest of the recently won the championship of Germany season. Meyers finished the season last at Homburg, is among the best of these, | year after Warner left.

with Carl Neel, who won the western cham- | The candidates for positions are: Center pionship; Arthur Foote, who won the New |-Stevens, Owen, * Larr; guards-Scholty, England championship; Malcolm Chace, who Thompson, Chambers, Nelson, Hanger; played only at Newport; Sam Neel, H. H. tackles-Eckles, Larr, Dodd, Wilson, Dun- admirers are asking odds of 6 to 4 against

of England and America. The German emperor has made a fad of it, and all Germany ollows him and to such an extent that it will be a yachting nation in a few years. Russia

is already well advanced in the sport and to place in a class all by himself. Several Italy is beginning to appreciate the beauties of the sailing yacht. Indications point toward the adoption of the sport by other them maintained his form consistently long nations as well. The America's cup, being enough to be classed with Whitman. The an international one, is open to challenge champion played fearlessly through a long from any of these nations, and while they season's schedule, meeting nearly every have not as yet plucked up courage enough to send a challenger to this side, they would or another, and ended with a clean record all, beyond doubt, challenge if the cup was won by the Shamrock. Consequently they

are all hoping and wishing that it will win so that they may take a hand in challenging for the old time-honored trophy. If it does go back both Germany and France will challenge beyond a doubt, and the glorious spectacle of the United States, England, Germany and France represented in a grand international race may be seen.

COMING FOOT BALL SEASON Situation in Iowa-Several College

Games Are Scheduled with State Agricultural College.

chester Athletic club, Tuckahoe, N. Y., on AMES, Ia., Sept. 4 .- To the Sporting Ed-Monday, September 11, says Sam Austin of the Police Gazette. Only stormy weather The or the entire absence of sunshine can interfere with the success of the fight, for it is intended to take a continuous picture of it for exhibition purposes, and as everybody knows, the light and other facilities feits. must be of the best. Both men have trained carefully, conscientiously and satisfactorily for this battle, and there will be little left to be desired in the condition of either of them when they step into the ring. Every detail in connection with the fight has been perfected and not a thing has been left undone the omission of which would militate against its success.

The betting feature is the all-absorbing one at this interesting juncture, and much to my surprise the odds have veered around in McGovern's favor, and the Englishman's

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the fight for second place between the pres-The pugilistic world is at present enent champions and the Phillies and the struggle for western supremacy between St. grossed in the outcome of the fight be-Louis and Cincinnati. Pittsburg and Chi-cago are candidates for sixth place, with tween "Pedlar" Palmer and "Terry" Mc-Govern, which takes place at the Westing the prospects in favor of the Pirates lead-ing the second division on October 15,

E. E. Turner, Compton, Mo., was cured of piles by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve after suffering seventeen years and trying over twenty remedies. Physicians and surgeons endorse it. Beware of dangerous counter-

WHERE THE MONEY IS GOING.

Into mining propositions.

Into raising silkworms in Iowa. Into a North Dakota plant for the using up of flax fiber. About \$50,000 capital will be required to buy the machinery alone. Into a big cellulose factory at Peoria, 4. About sixty acres of land will be required for the purpose and 100 men will be employed the year round employed the year round. Into a corporation at Wabash, Ind., for raising and importing European hares. An eighty-acre farm will be used to bring out an annual crop of something less than 1,000,000 hares, whose fur is especially val-

about them. uable. Into breeding angleworms. The most cu-rious farm in the United States is located in Bangor. It is for the breeding of anglein Bangor. It is for the breeding of angle-worms for fishermen and the proprietor has already made shipments to nearly every section of the country.

Into a preventative for the melting of ice. Into a preventative for the mering of ice. Everett Bevan, a dealer in ice, has filed, applications for letters patent covering a most timely discovery. He has, after three years' experimenting, found a preparation which he says will keep ice from melting and make it almost as stable an article as work

Into a big goldfish farm in Shelby county, Indiana. The proprietor of this fishery is the original goldfish man of America. He has studied the little creatures' habits all his life. Two hundred thousand fishes are shipped every year, specimens being sent to every state and territory in the union and to nearly every foreign country on earth

ANTIGUA SUFFERS SEVERELY West Indies Second Storm Wrecks Houses and Boats on the Island

-No Fatalities.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. L. Sept. 9 .- Advices received here today from Antigua say that try where they had never been known beisland suffered severely from the storm which prevailed there yesterday. Many eat the carcasses and had to leave that small houses were destroyed and a number of lighters and other boats were lost. No news in regard to the storm in the country districts has been learned. known before.

At St. Kitte the British brigantine George Kilner, Captain Donnelly, which sailed from Massie, "I was on the steamer Cora, Captain Barbadoes August 4 for St. John's, N. F., St. Kitts August 9, Was and put in at wrecked. But little damage was done ashore. The advices from St. Thomas say a heavy the boat's cabin. The pantry was at the westerly gale blew there Friday night, but side next the bank and nearly touching it. Shortly before bedtime some of the women no damage is reported.

cers wanted me to take their freight, but I couldn't do it. I took most of their passengers, but when we reached the shoals that case, but now he is under arrest they had to land and walk some distance charged with violating the revenue law, and around the shoals. We finally reached the costs have already amounted to several Fort Benton, but the other boats did not times more than the note. A mean man al get through. After waiting as long as they ays gets "caught up with" in the long run. could and yet have time to get back to St Louis before winter, they put their freight One of the queer customs of that queer out on the bank and started back. It was city of Philadelphia is for neighborhood the intention to leave it there during the balls to be held in the open street. The winter and to take it on to Fort Benton the street selected is one of the smaller ones

following year. The freight, however, was where there is little or no travel in the destroyed by the Indians, and perhaps some evening. It is thus used by common conof it by white people, during the winter. It sent. The people of the neighborhood decwas insured and John J. Roe had to pay orate their houses with flags and lanterns \$50,000 for it after standing a lawsuit. and hold informal receptions on their fron "We made our trip without the loss of porches or in their front rooms, while the

pound and made good money on it. I. G. oung folks dance on the smooth asphalt of Baker reached St. Louis Christmas day, the street. A very pretty custom it is. coming by way of the Pacific coast and

Panama, to make a settlement for the trip. A special railroad policeman arrested two "Mrs. George Baker went to the mounooys in the Chicago & Alton yards in Kantains on my boat. She lived there ten sas City not long ago, and when asked by years and was called the 'Mother of Monthe police court judge what the boys were She was one of the most exemplary doing, said they were trying to steal the women I ever knew. She was religious and drawheads from between two freight cars was a power for good in that country." while a train was in motion. The justice

Poisoned Wolves.

tana."

"I had a startling experience while steam boating on the upper Missouri river in 1865." continued Captain Massie. "I left the boat with a companion to go across the bottom to kill a deer. We could kill a buffalo whenever we wanted one, but we got tired of buffalo meat and bear meat. It's too coarse, So we wanted to kill a deer. The bottom was overgrown with bushes and we had not gone far until we ran across about a dozen carcasses of dead wolves. They were lying in nearly the same position, with their claws up in the air, their mouths open and their teeth protruding. The sight of them was horrifying and my companion wanted to go back to the boat. I told him not to mind that and we went on in search of a deer. Neither he nor I could tell how they came to be there. We first thought that some ravenous animal must have killed them, but we could not find a mark on them anywhere, nor was there a drop of blood on the grass

"Well, when we went back to the boat we told several of the pioneers of what we saw, but none of them could offer an explanation. The matter remained a mystery until we made another trip to St. Louis and back, We were on the way down the river when my old friend Jeff Smith (he was from St Louis) came aboard the boat. I said to him: 'Jeff, I have a puzzle. I asked lots of people about it, but they can't give a solution of

it.' I then told him of the dead wolves we found and he said: 'Well, I can tell you all about that. I have the hides of all of them in my dry house. We poison the wolves. It's the easiest way to get them. We kill a buffalo and put strychnine on the carcaes

The wolves eat it and in a day or two we can go around and skin the dead wolves." "That was the way they got rid of the wolves in that country," continued Captain Massie. "They never would have got rid of them except by poisoning them. There were myriads of them there then. If a herd of buffalo was stampeded you would think that every blade of grass had turned into a wolf and was following them. But they were slaughtered by the wholesale by the

That is the reason that use of poison. wolves appeared in other parts of the counfore. They got so smart that they wouldn't country or starve. You often heard of wolves appearing in other parts of the country in droves, where they had not been

"In the following year." said Captain Kinney's hoat We were on the way up the river and one night we laid up beside a bank that was nearly even in height with

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