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Crack Basket Ball Teams Go Back to Iowa Defeated.

BUSINESS MEN WIN OVERWHELMINGLY

Regulars Squeeze Out a Victory by a Narrow Margin-Both Games Full of Ginger Throughout.

Two crack basket ball teams from the Bloux City Young Men's Christian association were defeated by the champions of the Omaha association in the Omaha gymnasium Friday night, the business men by an overwhelming score, the regulars in a contest that was close and thrilling. After ming near being worked for a victory by the visitors, the first team won by the narrow margin of 24 to 30. The business men, however, piled up 47 points to their

In the contest between the regular teams centered most of the interest, because of the fact that a few weeks ago when the Omaha team went to Sioux City it was defeated there, 47 to 19. Though the victory of Captain Jardeen Friday night was not so sweeping, it was satisfaction just the

The gymnasium was crowded with spectators and enthusiasm rose to concert pitch. The fortunes of the regulars, however, were the special cause of tumult, for the local favorites were nearly beaten by the mere foxiness of the Sioux City men. The Omahas finally won by superior speed and athletic agility. The Sloux City men were easily the headler players, and the better schooled in the fine points of the game. They had a system that was a pussic, and it had a myriad of variations. However, they were all big heavy men, and the smaller, lithe locals beat them partly on that account.

Omnha Lends at Start.

In the first balf it seemed all Omaha's way, for the score at the end stood 15 to 9. In the next half, however, the visitors got in their fine work, and began to crawl up. They fooled Omaha out of point after point by simply holding the ball on the floor or near it and feluting at making a throw till the excited Omahan who happened to be guarding the man would foul him in an anxiety to get the ball or stop its flight.

Then Captain Parrott would get a free Men's Christian association acrobats did KNOCKS OUT THE MYSTERIOUS on their toes with the strain of watching the enemy gradually rising towards victory.

But the bell came in soon, and Sieux City was beaten by the closest of margins. Parrott was also the mainstay of his team at field throwing, for he made all the accres of that kind on his side but one, which Hope secured. For Omaha Captain Jardeen was the meteor, with Osborne also showing a remarkable game. Jardeen is the most reckless and the fastest man who ever threw at baskets in Omaha.

The lineup and summary of the game be-OMAHA-24.
Osborne L. F. R. F. Parrott (C.)
Hansen R. F. L. F. Payer
Jardeen (C.) C. C. Tracy
G. Willard L. G. R. G. Cumings
C. Willard L. G. R. G. Cumings
C. Willard L. G. R. G. Hope
Goals from field: Osborne (2), Hansen
(2), Jardeen (4), G. Willard (3), Parrott (4),
Hope (1), Goals from foul line: Jardeen (7),
Parrott (5), Fouls: By Osborne, 3; by
Hansen, 4; by Jardeen, 1; by G. Willard, 9;
by C. Willard, 7; by Parrott, 4; by Tracy,
8; hy Cumings, 6; by Hope, 1. Referee: N.
H. Nelson, Umpires: A. C. Jones, for
Omaha, and R. L. Miller, for Sioux City,
Time: Twenty-minute halves.

Burincas Men. tween the regular teams follows:

Busineas Men.

In the business men's game there was intense rivalry. The play was furious all the time. Eimer Neville at guard proved himself the marvel of the occasion by throwing six field goals, good for eighteen points. He seemed to make them from any-Captain Maxon for the visitors nearly equaled Parrott's record at free goals, making thirteen. Like Parrott, he made all the points for his team save those rom one field goal, which Miller threw. The lineup of the business men's teams and the summary of the game was:

L. F. R. P. SIOUX CITY. ones and Crawford .....R. F. L. F. ..... Maxon (C. McCormick

Gouls from field: Sunderland (t), Jones, Crawford, Hamilton, Neville (5). Miller, Goals from foul line: Jenes (7), Crawford, Maxon (15), Fouls: Hy Sunderland, 1; by Jones, 4; by Crawford, 1; by Hamilton, 9; by Neville, 4; by Sturgess, 4; by Jarvis, 4; by Maxon, 6; by McCermick, 1; by Hall, 2; by Cody, 5, Referes: R. H. Neison, Umpires: Swan, for Omaha, and Parrott, for Sloux City, Time: Twenty-minute haives, Belly on the Company of the control of the Company of the C Between the halves four local Young

Dyspepsia Cure

There is one certain way of curing indigestion and stomach troubles, that is; give your stomach a rest but still eat plenty of good food to keep up the nourishment for your body. You can do this by using Kopot Dyspersia Cure because it is the one preparation which digests what you eat without aid from the stomach. Nature will then repair your worn out digestive organs and restore them to healthy condition. It relieves that feeling of fullness, belching and distress after enting. It relieves that feeling of fullness, beiching and distress after eating. "I suffered with dyspepsia a great many years. I tried many remedies without relief until I used Kodol Dyspersia Curs. My health has improved and I now feel like a new man. S. J. Flemming, Murray, Neb." It can't help but do you good

Prepared by E. C. De Witt & Co., Chleago. The Si, bottle contains 2% times the 50c, size When you need a soothing and healing application for piles, and skin dis-taces, use BeWITT'S Witch Hazel SALVE. Beware of counterfeits.

evening, making fifteen points in this way. were warmly applauded for their difficult By such tactics the visitors gained on feats, which were often of the highest orthe score, although Omaha made some more der. The four were Fred Hurley, Roland also, and when time was called people were Finney, Henry Finney and Charles Jennings.

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL WINS Defeats Omaha at Basket Ball by Score of Forty-Two to Fifteen.

LINCOLN. March 14—(Special Telegram.)—Omaha High school basket bail team was defeated by the Lincoln High school, 42 to 15. In the Auditorium tonight. About 1,500 persons attended and the contest, if not the closest, was one of the most spectacular of the season. Lineup: LINCOLN-42.

Substitutes: Lincoln, Pawley and Mathewson; Omaha, McKinley and Martin.

A series of athletic contests between classes of the Lincoln school preceded the basket ball game. The freshmen were given trophies for winning the relay race and the obstruction contest.

YALE BARRED FROM BOXING Obeys Rule of Faculty on Pogilism and Declines Invitation from

London.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 14.- The inritation by representatives of the London Athletic club for Yale to send boxers to take part in a tournament during the coronation festivities, will not be accepted where and from the most impossible pos- It is explained that pugilism is prohibited at Yale by order of the faculty, even boxing contests for university class championships having been cut out of the gymna-

> Two-Man Tourneys. Last night on Clark's alleys the fourth game of the series in the two-man tourna-ment was bowled. Score:

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	Totals	341 159 142	295 181 166	
	Totals 293 H. D. Reed 194 Weber 145	361 183 182	347 125 174	
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	Totals	333 136 140	284 115 153	
	Totals 234 F. H. Krug 149 Bengele 117	276 183 151	278 163 133	
	Totals	334	315	- 3

Bare Bull at lows University. lowa CITY. Is., March it.—(Special.)—Base hall practice at the University of lowa is in progress on lowa field, with a promising lot of candidates out. The freshmen, who greatly predominate in the candidates, bid fair to give some of the older men a hard rub for their places. Captain Story has charge of the men this week. Coach Williams will take the men for the regular training next week. Several small practice games may be arranged for the team this month. The season opens April it with a series of ten games with the Rock Island (Ill.) league team. Fellowing that will come a number of games with state colleges and the trips will begin in May.

May,
Among the candidates out for practice
this week are: Outfielders, Sareet, Duncan,
Scarr, Naberhius, Whittaker, Spaiding and
Okerlin; pitchers, Bwigert, Wells, Doe and
Story: catchers, Hutchinson, Pheips, Ross,
Law, Rice, Shearer and Beam; first base
men, Shearer, Willett, Kulp and Kefly;
second base men, Coyne, Dare and Vandersteeg; shortstops, Melmer and Dare; third
basemen, Dubels, Merosr, Swift and Goodwin.

Tommy Ryan of Kansas City Defeats Portland's Billy Smith.

END COMES IN THE FOURTH ROUND

Lightning Left Blow on Stomach Closes the Contest, but Speciators Who Fall to See the Point Cry "Fake."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Tommy Ryan and Mysterious Billy Smith of Portland, Ore., met tonight for the sixth time in their ring careers. Charington in what was schoulded hall, and though bout, at old Turner hall, and though in what was scheduled to be a ten-round Ryan put his old rival out of the game after one minute and thirty-five seconds of fighting in the fourth round, he had the toughest proposition on his hands that he has had to contend with since coming to

this city. The end came suddenly and unexpected. In a swift mix-up shortly after the fourth round had opened, Ryan put a terrible left to Smith's jaw, which sent the Mysterious one down for the count. Smith rose to his feet and squared off, making a big bluff that he was not badly hurt, and Ryan put in a lightning left wallop to the stomach. Smith doubled up, Ryan swung a left on the jaw like a sledgehummer. It was all

One of Smith's seconds jumped into the ring and tried to assist Smith, who was rolling over the canvass, to his feet, but Referee Owen Perry waved him back and finished the count. It was the blow to the stomach that did the business. No man in no better condition than Smith could have stood such an awful wallop. It was one of the hardest blows ever struck in a local

Those sitting towards the back of the house, where the blow could not be seen clearly, immediately set up the cry of "fake," which was instantly carried by others of the same opinion all over the house. Smith was hissed as he was led to his corner, by those who thought he had | who sat upon the stage by the ring-side, won, be however, also that of Referee Perry, that Time: Smith had been put down by a terrific blow

Smith said in his dressing room that he had never been struck such a blow to his

The preceding three rounds ended with the honors about even. Ryan having a shade the better of it, for he was holding himself in reserve waiting for just such an opportunity as he got in the fourth round, while Smith had let himself out to the limit, going for all he was worth. Smith, who was only in fair condition,

showed up in the first two rounds to as good an advantage as ever, and he had Tommy plainly worried in the second round. was putting up an exceptionally clean fight. Orio smiling and jollving Tommy when Ryan would strike a trifle low. His ring presence, however, was never as good as that of the level-headed Ryan. Ryan fought in his usual manner, devot-

ing himself in the opening rounds to feeling out his man and worrying him as much as possible. He did no actual heavy work until the third round, when he went in and forced matters at a lively pace. Old Turner ball was packed to its utmest canacity. Fight by Rounds.

Round 1-The men shaped up exactly of a height and reach, with Ryan built on

lighter and finer lines. Ryan wore an easy, confident smile, while Smith's expression was decidedly forbidding. That there was bad feeling between the two was soon seen. Smith's famous kidney wallop was soon in evidence, landing four or five times. The men had trouble in breaking clean, each indulging in hitting in the breakaway. It looked to be a beautiful contest.

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Round 2-Smith came up with a bad right eye. After some fine blocking and side-stepping Ryan shot a left to stomach. Smith got in a warm one, but Ryan seemed up matters with a straight left to face. Ryan seemed disposed to rough it. The round ended in clinching.

Round 3-Ryan started in with a vicious right for heart and ran into a stiff left. The men mixed like demons and in the scrimmage Tommy put in two more heart blows and an ugly waliop to the jaw. Smith was blowing from the effects of the body blows, but full of fight. In every clinch he landed his kidney blow, but missed many a well intended right. It seemed to be Ryan's fight, for Tommy had not let out his full speed, while Smith was going all he knew how.

Round 4-They advanced quickly to the center of the ring, and after a preliminary feint Ryan chopped his right over to the jaw. Smith went down and took the count, the got up and Ryan made a vicious feint with right to jaw, and as Smith shot up his guard Tommy threw his left to stomach with all his weight, landing fairly on the pit. Bill doubled up like a jackknife and as his head came forward Ryan wailoped another left to jaw.

DON AMI BRINGS SURPRISE Fleet-Footed Two-Year-Old Wins at Odds of Forty to

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—There were several upacts at Oakland today, only two favorities withing. The greatest surprise of the afternoon occurred in the 2-year-old event. Don Ami winning at odds of 49 to 1. He got away flying, while Ora Viva, the favorite, had no chance at the start. The Forum, favorite in the other 2-year-old event, was beaten by Carinette through getting off poorly. Sweet Tooth and Lady Sterling of the L. B. Bell stable won purses. Sweet Tooth won from Pope Leo, who was played from 190 to 1 to 29 to 1. Birkenruth and Ransch each rode two winners. The Thornton stakes at four miles will be the feature of the card tomorrow. Results:

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First race, one-half mile, maiden 1-year-olds, selling: Clarinette won, The Forum second, Fire Dance third. Time: 6:51.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling: Turts won. Lento second, Dwight Way third. Time: 1:34.

Third race, one-half mile, maiden 1-year-olds, selling: Clarinette won, The Forum second, Fire Dance third. Time: 6:50.

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Third race, one-half mile, maiden 1-year-olds: Don Ami won. J. H. Bennett second, Ora Viva third. Time: 1:36.

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling: Sweet Tooth won, Pope Leo second, School for Seandal third. Time: 1:26.

Fifth race, one mile, selling: Kickumbob won, Bangor second, Herculean third. Time: 1:36.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling: Lady steriling won, Huachuca second. Quiet third. Time: 1:36.

Barney Saale and Corder.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 14.—Barney Saale and Corder were the winning favorites today. The weather was cloudy and the track fast. Results:

First race, four furlongs and a half, selling: Kingfull won, Ventoro second, Gratta third. Time: 0.58.

Second race, for maiden 2-year-olds and upward, five furlong and one-half, selling: Harrison F won, Pudge second, Moille Brooks third. Time: 1.14.

Third race, six furlongs: Corder won, Bad Penny second, Virgle C third. Time: 1.19. good an advantage as ever, and he had I.IP.

Tommy plainly worried in the second round.

Ryan rushed into clinches and showed a marked tendency to rough it, while Smith was putting up an exceptionally clean fight.

Time: 1.59%.

Fifth race, six furiongs: Ellison won. Oricus second. The Brother third. Time:

Two Choice Ones Win

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—Nannie J and Swordsman were the winning favorities today. Resulta:

First race, seiling, one mile and a sixteenth; Maple won. Rose of May second. Royal Penny third. Time: 1:55%.

Second race, six furiongs and a half: Imp. Athula won. Horseshoe Tobacco second. Dovonne third. Time: 1:25.

Third race, seiling, one mile: Nannie J won. Top Boots second. Piliardist third. Time: 1:46%.

Fourth race, handicap, seven furiongs: Tom Kingsley won. Lady Kent second. Diebs Bell third. Time: 1:31%.

Fifth race, seiling, six furiongs: High Ho

JENKINS TOO MUCH FOR PARR American Takes Two Falls Out of Englishman in Champion-

ship Contest. CLEVELAND, March 14.—Jim Parr of England and Tom Jenkins of this city again faced each other tonight at Porest Street armory, where before 4.000 enthusiastic spectators Parr hoped to retrieve laurels lost to Jenkins at Buffalo.

Jenkins again proved his superiority in the wrestling game and put Parr to the mat in the first and third falls in twenty-one and nineteen minutes, respectively. Parr taking the second fall in thirty aninutes. The little Englishman gave a fine exhibition of skill and made Jenkins work hard to win. Pare was the faster of the two and was quite as aggressive as Jenkins, who relied on his heavier weight to wear Parr down.

The contest was announced to be for the championship of the world and a side bet of \$1,000, the purse offered by the club also being \$1,000, Police Gazette rules prevailed, these being considered more favorable to Parr. There was not much betting at the odds of \$2\$ to 1 on Jenkins.

"TERRIBLE SWEDE" IS DEAD John Lawson, Famous Bicycle Bider, Dies of Pacumonia in Milwaukee.

Mil.WAUKEE, March it.—John Lawson, "the Terrible Swede." the well-known bleycle rider, died tonight at St. Joseph's hospital in this city, after a five days' liliness, of pneumonia. Lawson arrived it Milwaukee last Surday to fill a theatrica engagement of a week. He appeared a the opening performance, but on Monday was stricken with pneumonia and taken to the hospital. the hospital.

Lawson had lived in Salt Lake City and in Chicago at different times. It is not yet known where the body will be taken for

Chess Match by Cabie Begins NEW YORK, March 14. The seventh annal contest by cable between America and Great Britain for chess supremacy and the Newness trophy was begun today on eight boards. It will continued tognorrow on ten boards. The match is being held under the auspices of the Brooklyn Chess club and the British club of London.

Dr Itell Brenks Record. NEW YORK, March 14.—At the Sportsmen's show today Dr. L. P. Itell of Philadeiphia broke a record by making a score of 2.488 in the 199-shot championable shooting match. Last year Itell and a man named Ross tied at 2.481, the record at that time.

won, Boomerack second, Asron third, PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. War Survivors Remembered by the

General Government. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- (Special.) --The following western pensions have been

York, \$8.

Iowa: Original-Benjamin F. Whisler,
Guthrie Center, \$6; George A. Stone (dead),
Mount Pleasant, \$12. Increase, restoration,
refusue, etc.—Richard Conant, Van Meter,
\$8; Thomas E. Murshall, Belle Plaine, \$12.

\$8; Thomas E. Marshall, Beile Plaine, \$12; Daniel I. Cepriey, Gilmore City, \$10; Charles Stevens, Farnhamville, \$12; Ellis Wright, Washta, \$14; Truman B. Forker, Ticonie, \$5; William W. Street, Peru, \$17. Original widows, etc.—Special March I. Nancy K. Cumingham, Elkhart, \$18; special accrued February S. Amy D. Luscomb, Lonetree, \$12; Christina Gauger, Lyona, \$8; Mary A. Witters, Ida Grove, \$5; minor of Thomas J. Armstrong, Mount Vermon, \$10. Bouth Dakota: Increase, restoration, reissue, etc.—Isaac E. Macy, Macy, \$12. Original widows, etc.—Special accrued February 28, Susan Sells, Springfield, \$8; Cathrine Dwyer, Hurley, \$8.

Frank Sharp Guilty of Burgiary. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., March 14 .- (Special.)—In the case of the state against Prank Sharp, of La Platte, charged with burglary, which has been occupying the attention of the district court all this week, the jury returned a verdict of guilty. Sharp was convicted of having stolen goods from a car on the Rock Island road. He was sentenced to one year in the peniten-

Packers Acquitted.

YORK, Neb., March 14 .- (Special.)-In the case in district court wherein Deputy Warden Steepleton had caused the arrest of Armour & Co.'s representative at this city, charged with having concealed in the plant here chickens and quali, Judge Good decided that Armour & Co. were not guilty.

Instant Death by Fall from Tower. LOUP CITY, Neb., March 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Moses H. Smith, one of the oldest residents of Sherman county, fell from the windmill tower on his farm today, broke his neck and died instantly

License Ticket at Carroll. CARROLL, Neb., March 14 .- (Special Telegram.)—The license people have nom-inated J. Bailey, A. P. Childs and W. L.



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