### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1904.

### PEACE AMONG THE BOWLERS heard about "where the Burmesiter (or Reed wins first single and best third

New York Decides to Enter Teams at Cleveland Tournament.

EAST AND WEST BURY THE HATCHET

End of Petty Differences Come and the Congress W 11 Once More Represent the Sport Nationally.

New York bowlers have decided to enter the national championship tournament to be held at Cleveland in February. This is est score at ten pins for women during regarded as the first step toward a reconciliation between the eastern and west- with 195. For the men Frank Boartsch and ern men, and in all probability the Cleve- E. E. Mockett have tied, with 279. For land carnival will be something of a love feast. This is a matter of considerable importance to the bowling interests of the have 23 at nine pins and S. B. Friedhof has United States. The American Bowling 717 in three successive games of ten pins. Congress, which is the national organization, has plenty of trouble on its hands since the "split" occured two years ago, Since that time there has been nothing but discord and both sides will welcome heartily anything which looks like a step toward reconciliation. The main trouble seemed to be the fact that after having quarreled like ,a lot of school boys, each side to the controversy chose to stand on its dignity rather than make any admissions of culpability. In view of these conditions the angel of peace took a long journey into parts unknown, but now that he is known to be hovering near, it is regarded as a good time to shake hands and kiss each other and agree nevermore to quarrel.

The loaded ball and other seemingly infinitesimal things have been matters of contention, but the real seat of the trouble lay in the fact that each side wanted to boss. It was asserted by the westerners two years ago that the eastern contingent wanted to run the whole show and that they seemed inclined to pass up the western element altogether. The west seemed to be at a disadvantage in the beginning but by segregating its forces, it was soon found that it was the big cat in the fight and the eastern element then chose to sever all connections with the congress and since that time the angel of peace has an conspicuous only by his absence.

The Cleveland people are making big forts toward making their tournament a have put forth every effort to effect a compromise between the warring factions and the announcement is now that the two elements are willing to come together. He must have had a wise head who interyened in this matter.

Looking back upon past conditions now, in view of what has just happened, it can be seen that all that was wanted was some body to take the initiative and bring the warring elements together. Each side to the controversy was standing on its dignity and when someons stepped in as a mediator, it was then seen that there was nothing else much in the controversy but dignity and that there really had been little ground in the beginning for anything resembling a scrap. This lends color and strength to the bellef that when the eastern and western bowlers have finished their tournament at Cleveland, they will go out. 21 arm in arm, and have something.

ething else in 1905, as the Milwaukeeltos are confidently looking forward to the national championship tournament of 1905 as 

All of which will be a matter of some interest to local bowlers, especially in view of the fact that none of them contemplate visiting the Cleveland tournament. They claim it is too far away for them to make the trip to advantage. Many of them are end of tenth week: looking forward to the trip to Milwaukee,

waukee.

the 279,

however, with much interest. They have expressed the desire to make this trip and unless something unforeseen should happen, it seems certain that a goodly delegation from this city will be among the list of delegates to the 1905 tourney at Mil-

Marble At the Selleck & Marble alleys the high-December was made by Mrs. F. J. Marble, weekly prizes Bartsch and Mockett have 19 orscutt C. H. Mullin and W. E. Riddell onrad During the week over 400 scores of 200 or

better made at ten pins. Only those above 3 220 are given below: 33 Gilchrist 34 Hunter for three games.

High scores made on the Gate City alleys

the past week: Gale Martice, 236, 208, 237; C Stern, 200, 204; Henry, 209, 201; Hjorth, 211, 202, 220 224 206; Saidy, 204, 214, 201, 212; B. McCague, 205; Ed Bride, 232, 208, 202, 209, 214; Huntington, 200; C. Tracy, 201, 209; Seaman, 225, 226, 205, 211, 204; C. B. Bridenbecker, 200, 202, 210, 902, 224, 221; Drahos, 211, 224; H. D. Reed, 252, 259; B. Hull, 212, 233, 202, 218; Usher, 255, 201; Norton, 206; Kelly, 222, 200, 210; Chandler, 212, Ahmanson, 207; G. Probat, 206, 211; L. F. Stearns, 203. the past week:

Christmas prizes that were taken, three best games: Ten pins, A. A. Saldy, 685; seven up, Martin, 201; kankakee, W. Cooper, 155; four-back, Miller, 159; rubber neck, Martin, 270. Highest score for prizes, single game: Ten pins, A. A. Saldy, 285, being the high score for the alleys, removing C. B. Bridenbecker's 279, which has stood for over two years, also winning twelve quarts of whisky from Moise & Co. Nine pins, Cran-dal, 9; seven up, Beeson, 88; four back, Huntington, 72; kankakee, Usher, 86. the outcome.

The two-men tournament at the Selleck & Marble alleys closed Thursday night. The highest team game was made by Lehmann and Bengele with 487, and the highest individual game by F. J. Bengele with 268. The final standing for prizes is as follows:

five games were as follows: Encell, 1,124; a return game the outside aggregations are And then when they get up to a cartain G. O. Francisco, 1,064; Denman, 1,037;

follows: (A number were unable to roll.)

Drahos wins single second prize, single ahmanson wins second prize for three

Norton wins third prize for three games. Average of bowlers in Omaha league at

Games  $\begin{array}{c} P1n.8,\\ 4,853\\ 5,579\\ 5,5485\\ 4,9129\\ 5,5480\\ 5,4852\\ 4,9129\\ 5,5480\\ 4,9129\\ 5,4852\\ 4,1929\\ 5,4852\\ 4,192\\ 5,2855\\ 4,192\\ 5,2773\\ 4,192\\ 5,2772\\ 4,192\\ 5,2772\\ 5,272\\ 5$ Heed, Welty -----Emery Brunke Fritacher ..... rancisco chneider, F. W.... Chandler .... Hughes .... ehmann ......

Griffiths Schneider, L. J..... Christle incell ..... ones . Friedhof Neale ... Bengele ..... 167 12 The balance are below an average of 500

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE LAGS Omaha Teams Unable to Secure Games Enough to Make Up

Season. A game of basket ball between the Omaha Young Men's Christian association and the Sioux City Giants has been scheduled for January 8. The game will be played at love of two mistresses cannot work to the Omaha, and was arranged on the condition that a return game be played in Sloux City. These teams have met before, and each

#### time there has been a battle royal, and the Sioux City players, on their own confession, are inspired with great respect for the mighty renown of the local team. In the past the honors have fallen to the Omaha players somewhat oftener than to its opponents, though the locals have come far

short of winning all the games. It has been nearly an even thing, so that with these thoughts in mind the locals will prepare for its next battle with the Sioux aggregation with much of uncertainty as to

That the Omaha Young Men's Christian association basket ball team is composed of first-class timber is evidenced by the fact that it defeated the fast Haskell Indian bunch last year, and has done the same thing to other basket ball teams. Much consistent practice work has been

done at the Young Men's Christian assoclation during the past month in the effort to strengthen the team and get it in condition for some warm games this winter. And while the practice has been con

adequate number of games to make up spleen. the season's schedule are not forthcoming. This is due to a general apathy on the part SOME WINTER GOLF GOSSIP of the outside teams, and to the fact that none of them are disposed to do what is John S. Brady Elected President of termed the right thing. By this it is

 $175\ 6-10$  meant that they are willing to come to this  $172\ 7-10$  city to play on a guarantee which the local meant that they are willing to come to this 172 4-10 management knows it can safely assure the Individuals who rolled above 1,000 for the visitors, but when it comes to talking about

not there. They his away like a frightened thinks that this situation will be changed The one-man tournament scores are as in the near future. It is calmed by many that the season is too early for the out-

182 654 siders to be booking games. This argu-192 518 ment would seem to be without good foun-167 502 163 509

mers were signally successful. To relieve the situation the high school authorities deemed some kind of action a mecessity and seems to have found it in the recent charges to the effect that the university athletes are not much when it comes to scholarship, that many of them should still be in the high schools, and that if they were in the high schools even then they

would not be able to make their studies. These charges have been sufficiently interesting, even more than that have they been startling, to call forth a storm of protest which promises to bear fruit and if it will serve the purpose of clearing the atmosphere somewhat the patrons of the schools and universities will perhaps witness a solution of some things which have long puzzled them.

In the first place it is a well known fact that foot ball has a good many things to answer for. First, there is the charge of brutality and other things of a similar nature. But the university authorities 4-34 claim that it is in their province not so much to deal with this phase of the question as with that of eligibility for scholarship and university standing. And the high schools have not been slow to take advantage of the opening thus afforded. It seems to have been an incident of suggestion, but the present agitation of the question would seem to promise history 11-27 1-12 sufficiently interesting to cause the university athletes and the university authorities to make some interesting discoveries. It

cannot be doubted but that many of the university athletes are not what they should be with reference to their standing as scholars. And that is the only phase of the question which is worthy of consideration in view of the premises which have been enunciated by the high school authorities. It is claimed that when an athlete enters a university, his whole soul is oftener centered on his prowess as an athlete than upon his studies, and that this good of the athlete, and neither can it be greatly beneficial or helpful to the university.

The high schools, in the opinion of the universities, have overreached themselves. The universities resent the charge that they have entered the high schools like a thief in the night and taken away the leading athletes and the idols of the high For a booklet ask school enthusiasts. If this charge against the universities could be substantiated, then the high schools claim they would be open for suspicion. And then the high schools claim in the next breath that the charges which they have placed at the door of the university can be proven in hundreds of instances.

That would seem to be a pretty broad statement to one who has a fair knowledge of the English language. And it would further seem to be a charge serious enough to warrant thorough and reliable informa- as saying that in his opinion Travis has overstepped the bounds of the amateur. tion.

The general public has a right to a voice in a matter like this, as it strikes right his hands full ever since he took up a golf Let the agitation continue until it club a few years ago and then broke into home. can be discovered which side is right and fast company. When he reached the top sistent and somewhat satisfactory, yet the which side is merely giving vent to its notch then his villification commenced and as he is still able to do what any other

Omaha Country Club to Succeed E. A. Cudahy.

The Omaha Country club has named J. S. Brady as its president for the ensuing year. Mr. Brady succeeds E. A. Cudahy. city in the north which was made famous Sprague, 1,033; Marbie, 1,016; Mockett, 1,005; horse, and it is absolutely impossible to get who has been president of the Country outside games. The local management club since its organization, E. M. Fairfield has been elected to the vice presidency and E. M. Morsman, jr., retains the secretary-ship. The Country club had a very successful year during 1963, and in accord with until it would seem that Travis would be its past record will attempt to do even crying out for some kind of relief. better things in the future. No selection

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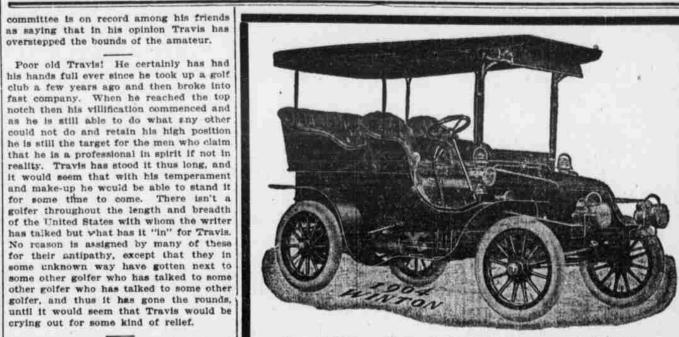
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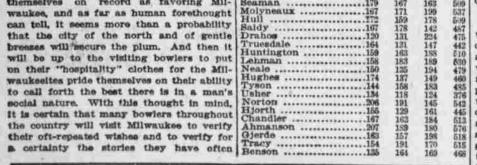
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ional instructor has been made Every one who has had anything to do with athletics knows that the foot ball and but there seems to be no desire to make the since the departure of Bartsch. The club Travis. And he is still going around a selection at this time. advance, some of them being a year in ad-February 11 is the date agreed upon for

vance. A difference of a month or so cannot surely make much difference to the the annual meeting of the United States people who are running the basket bail Golf association in New York. There will teams. The Young Men's Christian association has been asking for games all a good deal, in view of the fact that there be an election of officers, which is saying around the country and there must be is a great contest on. The nominating

some good reason for its inability to get a committee-Richard H. Williams of Mergame. Whether this springs from a fear of the local aggregation is, of course, a mat- Wiley J. Littlejohn of the Glen View Golf ter of conjecture, but it would be fair to club, near Chicago-has not concluded its assume that no such thing as fear enters into the matter, but that it is simply a matents to look after also, and since it is willshould be willing to do the same. On the

other aggregations throughout the west national organization is drawing into a other hand the Young Men's Christian as- of large means and that it has become a sociation athletes are not worrying over battle of the giants. Nothing is known as this matter to any great extent. There are to Mr. Littlejohn's choice for the places, other things which its athletes can do besides play basket ball and in the meantime the western member of the nominating they are far from being an idle lot. There is skating, the gymnastic and indoor exer- from New York, however, that unbounded Whitney proceeds to explain why he has

committee to fill. The announcement come

committee,

(Iowa) Golf club.

of a profe

which, by common consent, are left to

maelstrom of politics millionaires and men

able slate of officials than ever before

ing to meet its responsibilities in this mat- the history of the association. All realize ter it would seem to be but fair that the that the race for the honor of heading the

ancient game, especially those who belong ter of dollars and cents. Well, the local to the big broker class in Wall street, are Editor of Outing Pronounces His management has the matter of dollars and showing more enthusiasm over the prob-

efforts and the devotees of the royal and

some admiration for the man who .can stand up under this severe treatment in the ris county, W. K. Whitney of Boston and manner that Travis has,

WHITNEY AFTER NEBRASKA

Dread Anathema Against the Victorious Cornhuskers. Casper Whitney, the self-constituted Mentor of college athletics, having finally succeeded in renovating everything east of the Missouri river, and some of the things west, now turns his attention to Nebraska's foot ball affairs. In the January number of Outing, after arranging the several teams of the United States according to their merit as he sees it, Mr.

But he still goes around, the same old

winner, too, and that is where the rub

comes. The question as to whether a man

should be selfish enough to go on winning

tournaments and trophies when there are

chance is not one which enters into the

matter with him so long as this tirade of

abuse lasts and there are many who don't

like Travis, doubtless, yet who still have

lots of others who would like to have a

confidence is had in Mr. Littlejohn to do omitted Nebraska from his authoritative the right thing. The eastern members of and final record, which, in his estimation

the nominating committee have a high re- at least, settles the value of a foot ball On New Year's day the customary large gard for the Glen View man's judgment team and its fame or obloquy beyond disand admit that had the man suggested

pute. Nebraska is assigned to obloquy, in for the executive board of the association the following language: In that group of western colleges near the Missouri, Nebraska has shown most progress in foot ball skill, but least in athletic decency. This year, emulating Chicago, it played two ex-members of pro-fessional base ball teams, but the colleges of that section, having no complaisant con-ference committee, and real regard for the wholesomeness of their sport, severed relations with unclean Nebraska. It is not so long ago that all in this section were tarred with the same brush, but there has been earnost work by friends of honest sport at Kansas, Iowa, Missouri-and as a result the atmosphere has cleared largely. the following language: himself found it convenient to accept the place the western member might have introduced a compromise leader for president whose power in golf would have received the praise of both western and eastern men prominent in the affairs of the United States Golf association. In a guarded way it is said that the changes in

the personnel of the United States Golf

TeAlways Restore 🚄 association list of officers for the year 1904 will be surprises even to the close personal

friends of the members of the nominating argely. Fortunately for Nebraska, it is not fatal

to fall under the ban of Mr. Whitney's dis-Miss Mabel Higgins of the Midlothian approval. It hasn't been such a very long Country club and runner-up in the western time since that eminent authority, even if championship is spending the winter in self-constituted, could see no foot ball Georgia this time, instead of California. team west of Philadelphia, and when it She is regarded as one of the most to be did come to pass that he admitted that the feared of the women who will represent game was practiced with some skill and not a little success on this side of the

Alleghanics, he solved the problem by put-"Pop" Tweedle, the veteran Chicago ting all western teams on his index exgolfer, had a match arranged for Christmas purgatorius. One by one they have been with the professional Christian, who was pronounced unclean, and yet each has surunavoidably absent, whereat Tweedle was vived the anathema of this paragon of somewhat cast down. He said a good personal purity as applied to amateur many things, and among them was the sports. In this reflection Nebraska may following: "The dyed-in-the-wool golf enrest secure, content with the knowledge thusiast doesn't care about a little snow that she has won a position in a glorious company, for with her sit Chicago, Michithat condition of servitude he must love gan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern the game dearly. And yet that is the kind and other schools with whom it is no dis-

grace to be associated.

Still, one wonders where Mr. Whitney Since the publication of the United States gets his information, and cannot help con-Golf association's year book the following cluding that if the table he has prepared clubs have been admitted to membership. is based on no more accurate information the Omaha Field club and the Cedar Rapids than he seems to possess concerning the Corn Huskers, that it is worthless for any other purpose than to show the bent his

Walter J. Travis, amateur champion, is absurd prejudice is taking this year. Kanmuch exercised over the constant nagging sas alone made a complaint against Neof certain magazine and newspaper writers, brasks, and that complaint was withdrawn who doubt his amateur standing. He affects

on the presentation of an explanation that composure, however, when discussing the was accepted by Kansas as being satischarges that he laid out a course for a factory. Both Kansas and Iowa have a consideration, and that he asked for per- contract with Nebraska for at least one mission to have a certain golf club manufactory put his "Travis club" on the market. "Fil meet any charges that may be lations recently have indicated any inten- that has evoked such an explosion from Mr. officially brought to the national body." said Travis recently. One member of the braska's faculty, like the team, can find director of sports in general has Nebraka's in many instances these agents or drum- United States Golf association's executive some consolation in being listed with Dr. permission to cook another pill,

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this time it is a war of words between the universities and the high schools, the claim having been made by those who are responsible for the high schools that many of the leading athletes who are in the uni- or zero weather." When a golfer gets in versities could not make the high school requirements and that they could not pass the required grade. This seems to be a which make the golfers.

terrible and un-thought-of charge, in the eyes of the big universities, and they have answered caustically and seemingly with little regard to the proprieties. The charge is certainly broad enough and also sufficiently startling, if substantiated, to work a radical change, not only in the doing

at the universities, but in public sentiment as well. The stops leading up to the charge have been numerous, but have taken a certain

well defined course. The charge was made some time since that the universities had their agents in various parts of the west visiting the leading high school athletes with the end in view of enlisting these athletes in the university in whom they were interested. It was also shown that

Chicago in the tourneys of the year 1964. Out, This Time on Scholarship Qualifications. If it isn't one thing it's another. And

HIGH SCHOOL AND 'VARSITY Another Row Over Athletics Breaks

city. The final event of the day was an athletic exhibition, which was enjoyed by a large number of friends and visitors.

a power for good and that they were willing to continue to contribute to its support and to lend it their presence in the furtherance of its designs for the betterment of the

cises, and a host of other things with

and appreciative audience greeted the

Young Men's Christian association boys

and its friends and made them feel that not

only was the institution of which they are

members appreciated, but that they were

personally appreciated. They were given

the giad hand of comradeship by nearly

3,000 visitors. During the day the reading

rooms and every other quarter of the

building was crowded by a host of friends

who had come up to let the members of

the association know that they esteemed it

which the athletes can busy themselves.