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going. The disease got a firm hold upon my

system; my blood was thoroughly poisoned

symptoms. I lost in weight, was run down,

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JAMES CURRAN.

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and given a fair trial, it will thoroughly eliminate every particle of virus,

with the virus, as characterized by the usual

MAGNATES WILL OWN TEAMS

Domination of the Players Has Come to Temperary End.

BASE BALL GETS ON BUSINESS BASIS

Accession of Californians to National Agreement Makes Reserve Clause Supreme for Coming Season at Legat.

Base ball magnates have made up their minds that they are to have something to say about the management of their affairs for the coming season at any event. The admission of the Californians to the National agreement closes the gate to the bumptious ball tosser, and ends the prospect of jumping whenever the "bosn" is not willing to "loosen up." Some extensive concessions were made to the Californians, even to the extent of putting them in a class by themselves, between the class A teams of the minor leagues and the major league teams, something that doesn't amount to much in comparison with the benefit that will accrue from having them in as parties to an agreement. Major league owners and managers are busy just now, marking down salaries, and the minors are following suit. Players are holding on to contracts in which the figures set down are much below those of last season, some of them being almost out in two. Earnest and conscientious players have suffered but little, but the 'out-for-the-stuff" bunch and those who showed the symptoms of Rubberlegitis have been whittled down to something like what they are worth to a team. And now that the reserve rule will be respected, it is a cinch that the player will work for less money, and will play for the team he is on, or he won't play at all. This will have a most marked effect in the minor leagues. For at least three seasons the minors have been at the mercy of the players, managers having almost no centrol over the men on account of the facility for jumping. Every team has suffered to a greater or less extent from this cause, and the demoralization has had a reflection in the receipts. With his expenses increased and his receipts cut down by the conduct of unruly players, the way of the minor league magnate has certainly been a hard one; but he can see light shead now, and hopes that during the coming summer to get a new dollar out of the

Affairs in the Western league have about sattled down to a working basis. Denver has won the pennant for 1904, and when the schedule committee meets at Des Moines this week its first business will be

catcher. He's the peer of any of them. even if his work last year was a trifle off. promises to make up this sea-

has learned much about base ball since he came to Omaha, and while he isn't the hardest hitter that ever happened, he is there with the goods in the field, and its odds-on that he will lose none of his popularity here by his work the coming season. Hobby Carter needs no commendation from The Ree or anyone else. If he isn't an honest ball player there never was one. He will attend to the right garden as per usual and you only have to look over his work of last season to get a line on what he is going to do next summer. He's the peer of any man in the business in the sun field. Dusty Miller will look after the work that falls to the lot of the left fielder. Dusty is a ball player, too, with a hairtrigger temper, but with sense enough to know when he is being treated right and he'll be found doing his best for the Omaha team. This ends the list of old-time Omaha players. Joe Quin will start at second and will cantain the team. He's a long way from being a dead one and he surely knows the game backward. With Joe in charge of the strategy and a capable bunch of young persons to execute his directions, we will have a repetition of the giorious days of 1902, when the Omahans came so near winning the pennant without making a hit. Shipley, who will play third. is a young fellow from the Missouri lengue. He hit over 300 down there and is credited with being lightning fast and absolutely sure as a fielder. For shortstop the place is still unfilled, but Papa Bill has a line on a youngster from Pennsylvania who is highly recommended by good judges and who will be given a chance. The vacancy in the outfield will be filled with a man from a National league club. Just which one of three Rourke cannot now say. He is promised a good one and will be here in time to enter on the practice with the team. For pitchers, Companion, Schafstall, Henderson and Liebhardt will start, and quite likely Sanders. St. Louis still claims Sanders, although his name did not appear in the reserve list of the Cardinals. Correspondence with Robison has brought a promise to Rourke that he will get Sanders f St. Louis doesn't use him: Charley Nichols, the new manager, hasn't expressed an opinion as to what he will do with War. but Rourke is very confident that he will get him. Lines are out for one or two other youngsters, who will be given a chance to show what there is in them. Harry Welsh will be utility man on the team and will get a chance at an occasional turn in the box. Harry is a good fielder and a good pinch hitter and will be worth his money to the club at all times. ame for his own pocket. And the honest That The Bee is not alone in its opinion ball player will not suffer in the meantime

led the league in the position last year and

he is now out for the place proper. Thomas

of the affairs of the Western league and the results of the Chicago meeting may be judged from the following editorials from the Sporting News of St. Louis, a paper that stands for all that is good and against all that is bad in base ball:

moines this week its first business will be to adopt a resolution formally awarding the championship to the Mountaineers, and then it will proceed to adopt a schedule of exhibition games to be played off during the summer in order to exhibit the relations must be accepted and emmitted eard unsatisfactory shape and the summer in order to exhibit the relations must be accepted and emmitted eard unsatisfactory shape and the summer in order to exhibit the relations must be accepted and emmitted eard unsatisfactory shape and the summer in order to exhibit the relations must be accepted and emmitted. Conditions must be accepted and emmitted eard the children wakes and Kansas City water league men to the mountains and has drafted Kansas City and Louisvilla American toams to make up the regiment he is to maintain at the Broadway park during the coming summer. Georgie generously and nounces that Sioux City may have what players he doesn't want, but he must keep enough to fill the grandstand at any time the public demands it. Just what seet of story he will tell in Kansas City and Louisville has not yet been outlined, but he will have to cook a couple mere pills before he reaches there.

In the meantime Papa Bill Rourke is sawing wood. He does not propose to win the pennant on paper this year, but will try to get somewhare near it on the diamond. Youngsters will have a show on the Omnaha team next summer, and while the Rourkes will not look especially formidable in names, they promise to make good in the field and at the bat. To begin with we have old reliable Johnny Gonding for catcher. He's the peer of any of them, even if the work has tween the records of the Western league of a clique.

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The expulsion of Tebeau has expunged from the records of the Western league and his "wrongs have been redressed as far as it lies in our (Western league) power." The ready-to-order vindication is son for his shortcomings of last, and to furnish the article of ball that endeared him to us in the first place. Then comes Jack Thomas, not so old, but just as reliable. Jack will cover first base for Omaha this season, and if he doesn't make a tear on the circuit it will be funny. He and Chicago parties looking to the recogni-

clubs; C. D. Rawson, for Des Moines, and R. R. Burke. Packard's former partner, for hansas City and Denver. These names are recounted to draw attention to the delicate tact of Tebeau in declining to exercise the prerogative of ownership over the last named clubs. Vindication by injunction may be a selace to the multi-club owner, but it will be of little efficacy in removing the popular impression that those who do not show sportsmanship in their methods and observe a decent respect and regard for the rights of the others are not up to the standard of the modern magnate. Base ball had its John T. Brush, and he will never have a successor, on a large methods and observe a decent respect and regard for the rights of the others are not up to the standard of the modern magnate. Base ball had its John T. Brush, and he will never have a successor, on a large or small scale. There will be more or less politics in the game, but selfash scheming will be stamped out by the hetter element. The National association narrowly escaped destruction at its last annual meeting through the attempt of the American association and Eastern league to carry out plans formed in caucus and sprung at the National association's session with the expectation of railroading or buildozing them through. The scheme was blocked and the two class A leagues withdrew from the meeting and threatened to seede. The most important concessions which the rebels wanted were subsequently granted to them, not as a bribe for a renewal of their allegiance, but because the representatives of the leagues of lesser classification were satisfied that the suggested alterations in the National agreement were demanded by the change in conditions consequent upon the close of war between the major leagues and their alliance with the minors. The secretive course of the class A leaders precipitated the trouble. Nor did their scheming stop when they withdrew from the meeting. Their plan was to exclude the Western league from the concessions they demanded and there is good reason for the opinion that the Eastern leagues and making it a Class B league not invited to participate in the caucus held in the Southern hotel, prior to the National association's first season. When the club owners of the Eastern league and American association went finto rebellion, negotiations were opened with Meester Palan was the only Class A league not invited to participate in the caucus held in the Southern hotel, prior to the National association of a three-league of the Vestern was the only Class A league not invited to participate in the caucus held in the formation of a three-league of the Meestern league of the Ransas City and Milwau that the best interests of all parties directly interested may best be served by their coming back again. Whether that is the true reason for their desire to make a return trip is, of course, unknown, but the fact is known that while they were in this country they showed the United States golfers how to have a good time. The golf committee of the Omaha Pield club, at a meeting last week, determined upon the bogey for the new course, fixing it at 82, being a 41 for the first nine and a is here indicated:

29 for the last nine holes. The distance of the various holes, together with the bogey. Hole. Yards Bogey (Hole. Yards Bogey

Totals.5.847 Mr. Smith was retained as steward another year. Walter Wilkins, jr., and E. P. Boyer were chosen as the handicapping committee. Work on the new course wil be commenced at the earliest possible date with the end in view of getting the course ready for operation when the golfing miof spring.

General Sporting Notes.

Chicago university now boasts the best and most complete symnasium of any collegiate institution in the world. Tom Sharkey allows just three rounds for Jack Munroe to stay in the ring with him when they get together next time. him when they get together next time. An effort is being made to legislate boxing into Kentucky and a bill to that end is now in process of formation and will be presented to the legislature.

Replying to W. McNeil of Indianola, Ia.: The rules state very explicitly that when a player is hit by a pitched ball, or is given four balls, or makes a sacrifice, he is not to be credited with a time at bat.

Owing to the fact that Michigan will have a harder schedule next fall. Oberlin will not meet the Wolverines on the griditor, as Chicago has been allotted the Oberlin date. Oberlin date.

New York will have a motor boat exhibition beginning Fefruary 16. It will be the first affair of the kind ever held. Automobile manufacturers will be represented, as they are realizing the importance of the new sport.

The athletic council of Wisconsin unit.

ance of the new sport.

The athletic council of Wisconsin university, which has the final say in athletic matters in the institution, is still in a deadlock over the question of confirming the election by the athletic board of Eddie Conhems as assistant foot ball coach and Howard Cossiboine as base ball coach. Howard Consitoine as base ball coach.

The universities of Iowa, South Dakota and Wisconsin are to have correspondence chess matches. The Iowa Chess club has already chosen its representatives in the Iowa-South Dakota match. C. W. Rink of Davenpart, C. H. Coyle of Council Bluffs, H. A. Naberhuis of Soux Center and Paul Dorweller of West Bend are the Iowa team.

Members of the local sun clubs say

City was jointly selected as the third mem-ber and Mr. Bryce of Columbus, was designated by the Western league. In view of developments, it is probable that the Burns-Tebeau coalition was made soon after the adjournment of the National associ-ation and Mr. Griffiths was informed that as the differences were in process of ad-justment there would be no occasion for their submission to arbitration Burns and Tebeau came to terms and the injunction did the rest.

to be a different set of individuals,

ment was made of this fact.

Some time ago the writer commenced a

Golf association and the Western Golf as sociations. Over a month ago assurano

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of the United States Golf association.

in New York City. There are other mem-

bers of the Transmississippi Golf associa

tion directory who are qualified to repre-

sent its interests in the affairs of the

United States Golf association, but none of

them are better qualified than Mr. Leavitt.

He has been identified with the Transmis-

as anyone in the west.

sissippi Golf association since its inception

Louis Pitspatrick has again put out his

cording to their 1903 form. His selections

are as follows: Walter J. Travis, E. M.

Byers, H. C. Egan, W. E. Egan, Findlay

8. Douglass, A. G. Lockwood, Bruce Smith, G. A. Ormiston, C. B. Macdonald,

Frank O. Reinhart, Allan Kennaday, G. T.

Brokaw, H. B. McFarland, W. C. Chick,

The Western Golf association is thinking

of expanding and the directors will be

asked to vote upon the following proposi-

mississippi Golf association is concerned.

South Africa during the Boer war.

ish golfers representing Oxford and Cam-

bridge universities who were | n this coun-

try last year, and showed his something

about the "right royal and ancient game,"

C. H. Seely and N. Stewart Campbell.

and Faul Dorweller of West Bend are the lown team.

Members of the local gun clubs say that the shoot which has been conducted in this city during the past week is one of the best ever held in the west. The high winds of Tuesday and Wednesday worked to the detriment of the shooters somewhat, but aside from that the shoot has been first-class in every way. The third shoot will be held at Kansas City.

Some of Jack O'Brien's admirers think so much of him that they will not listen to those who seem to think that he got the worst of it in his recent match with Ryan. In a hotel after the recent bout several sporting men were talking it over. One man said: 'That man Ryan is a wonder.'

Another man chimed in and said: 'Yes, he did pretty well for a man with his hands died.' One of the men who handled Ryan during the contest remarked: 'Sure, he had both his hands and his feet tied.'

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

A curious incident occurred in an English police court recently, when a man named Travis was sentenced to a month's ment for obtaining a postal order by false pretenses. He pleaded that he was "officially dead," and his story was that than the "allied" clubs a voice in its afwhen with the British army in South Affairs the "powers that be" have proven rics he deserted, obtained some clothes from the Kaffirs, made his way to the coast and worked his passage home. He then series of correspondence with New York discovered that he was reported dead, and though he subsequently gave himself up tion of the Transmississippi Golf associaas a descrier the war office gave an official tion by giving one of its officers a place assurance that he had "died at the front" on the directory of the United States and would not arrest him.

Workmen engaged in digging gravel in was given the writer that Heyward G. the arid plain near Winnemucca, Nev. Leavitt, secretary of the Transmississippi uncovered, at a depth of about twelve feet, Golf association would be given a place on bones that were once part of the skeletor the directory of the Western Golf associaof a gigantic being. Joseph Rougon, who tion and last week the official announcewas in charge of the work, sent the bones to Dr. Samuels, who said they were those of a man who must have been about eleven ties has been rather evasive in so far as feet high. The metacarpal bones measure returning anything in the nature of a defifour and a half inches in length, and are nite reply is concerned, but two of the large in proportion. A part of the ulna United States Golf association directors was found, which in complete form would have written that they favored the plan of giving Mr. Leavitt a place on the directory have been between seventeen and eighteen inches in length. The remainder of the skleton is being searched for. Whether this will be done or not will be known this week after the annual meeting

Floyd B. Greenhough, an engineer on the the other day. During a severe storm the were injured. Soon after this was discovered it was found that a nearby bridge was on fire and an express train was almost due to cross it. There seemed to be no way and knows the fine points of golf as well to warn the coming train, but Greenhough light engine, crowded on a full head of steam, sent the engine thundering across list of maxteen best ranking golf players the burning bridge and reached a station for 1904 as he thinks they should be ac- where the wires were intact in time to

> John Hons, a Scotch Valley (Pa.) farmer, killed a catamount on the Nescopeck mountain after a flerce battle. Hons was hunting for foxes, when his dogs came upon the catamount, and a fierce battle ensued. One of the dogs was killed and the cut had leaped upon the other when Hons went to the rescue. The savage animal turned upon the man and jumping on his

Any club within 500 miles of Chicago or west of the Mississippi river shall be eligible for membership in this association, provided any such club is either an asso-ciate or an allied member of the United States Golf association. Blats By which it would seem that the Western Golf association wants to do what the whale did to Jonah insofar as the Trans-BEER Henry James Whigham, an enterprising newspaper man, is perhaps the only person Bottled Goodness. who can boast of having played golf in Always the Same Good China, India, Persia, Turkey, France, Great A A Old Blatz. A A 9 Britain and the United States. Whigham is a comparatively young man, yet he won the championship of the United States in 1894 and 1897, and has doubtless played under more skies in the Orient and Occi-Brew.Co. dent than any golfer in the world. He is now on a mission as war correspondent MILWAUKEE for a London paper, and is on his way to the far east in order to get in on the "Come, give us a taste of your quality." ground floor if Russia and Japan are to get in a mixup. Since his defeat of Findley S. Douglas at Wheaton for the champion-Wiener Blats-the embodiment of honest components and ship in 1887 Whigham has won fame as a consummate skill in the art of war correspondent in Cuba and later in brewing. Has character and taste that's indescribably pleasing. There is every probability that the Eng-Ask for it down town.

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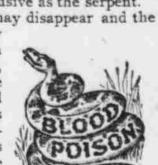
the prime of life, or his health so impaired by this vile disease that usefulness is destroyed, and he becomes a burden to himself and an object of pity to the rest of mankind. Contagious Blood Poison is the most annoying, humiliating and degrading of all diseases. It is as treacherous and elusive as the serpent. Under the mercury and potash treatment all external evidences of it may disappear and the victim misled, be buoyed up by false

hopes of a cure, while the disease may even then have fastened its fangs in some vital spot within the system, where it is doing its destructive work unseen. Mercury has arrayed against it thousands upon thousands crobes strike the players with the advent of physical wrecks and chronic invalids who have been dosed for years and their systems saturated with these powerful drugs, only to be harassed by constantly returning symptoms and confronted with unmistakable traces of blood poison years after. As no matter how severe the case may be. long as your blood is tainted with this awful virus you are a source of infec-

Greensburg, Pa., June 16, 1908. tion and danger to all who come in contact with you, and your children will carry in their veins the same dreadful contagion. As long as there is life in the serpent there is danger in its fangs, and so long as any signs of Contagious Blood Poison remain there is danger of infection. Safety lies in crushing out the life of this loathsome disease and killing the serpent, and no remedy known does this so thoroughly and permanently as S. S. S. It is an antidote for this peculiar virus that spreads through the system, defiles the blood and contaminates all healthy

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Great Northern road, did a brave thing breast tore his clothing and clawed him severely. Shaking the animal loose, Hone wires at the station where his engine was struck it with his gun. The catamount The agent then became aware of the fact again leaped upon Hons, and once more that the tickets were purchased for the imbedded its claws in his breast in an sole purpose of bunking in a warm room." effort to reach his throat, but he at last succeeded in freeing himself, after which he dispatched the animal with his gun proved equal to the emergency. He got a barrel. The catamount measured six feet and is the largest killed in this section in a well preserved copy of the Francis Bailey

> The Australian government finds itself the defendant in a suit for \$5,000 on account of Washington. the most absurd of decisions. The new immigration law declares that an immigrant must submit to an educational test in his ture of the discovery of America and other would escape. Mrs. Irish took aim and native language before he is allowed to arrested for smuggling. When he was re- she holds a medallion picture of Wasington serious for the indies. There were no men leased he was ordered to submit to the test and in the other a trumpet, into which near at hand, so it fell upon them to or be expelled from the country. It was she is speaking. found that his father was a German and his mother a native of Egypt. He was born in Landes Vater," meaning "Father of His had torn down. Two of them then engaged Alexandria. It was decided, therefore, that Country." So far as known by historians, the attention of brule at the strong side his native language was Greek, since this was the first printed appearance of the of the cage, while Mrs. Irish fired the Greece is the European country nearest title as applied to Washington. to Egypt. He failed to pass an examination and was condemned to a further imprisonment of six months. Now he is suing for damages, with a fair chance of getting

Charles Wagner, a farmer fiving between Etsah and Dow, Iti., killed a wildcat after a terrific battle, in which the clothing was nearly torn from his body. Wagner was in bed, when he heard his dog barking as though it had treed some game. Hurriedly dressing, he seized his shotgun and went to the scene. He discovered the animal was a wildcat when he started to climb the tree and hurriedly retreated, but the cat landed on his back as soon as he reached the ground. Finding himself handicapped and unable to reach the gun, Wagner lay down flat in the snow, while the dog attracted the attention of the animal, enabling the farmer to secure his weapon and kill it.

"A new graft has been discovered in Sedalia." says one of the papers at that place. "Every night for some time past the men's waiting room at the Missouri Pacific station has been crowded with men sleeping in their seats. When asked their business there by station attendants they invariably resurrected tickets to some nearby town and said that they were waiting for trains. A few days ago about fifty

of these regular boarders applied at the copies in existence. One of the few is in ticket office to have the tickets redeemed. the possession of Governor Pennypacker. Three Christine (Cal), women, hirs & H.

Jacob Missemer, a curio collector of Lancaster, Pa., recently found among the in Mendocino county, had been making effects of an aunt living at Mastersonville inroads on the focks in the vicinity, and Almanac, published in this city in 1779, in which the expression, "Father of His being armed with a M-caliber Winchester,

On the first page of the almanac, which of the trap, and his head and shoulders is printed in German, is an allegorical pic- were free of the cage. Fearing that he historical events. At the top is a winged fired. The charge only infuriated the Not long ago a mate on a ship was female representing Fame. In one hand beast, however, and matters began to look

itle as applied to Washington.

The Balley almanac has become a very heart. Mrs. irish retains the skin as a rare publication, and there are only a few memento.

came out proudly viciorious. The bear, the largest of his kind probably ever killed a trap had been set for him. in question were out for a stroll, Mrs. Irish Country," was applied to General George They found the animal had been trapped. In his rage he had eaten through a ride protect themselves. One of the indies

rish, and Misses Willie Moore and Minnie

Boyd, had a hard fight with a bear, and

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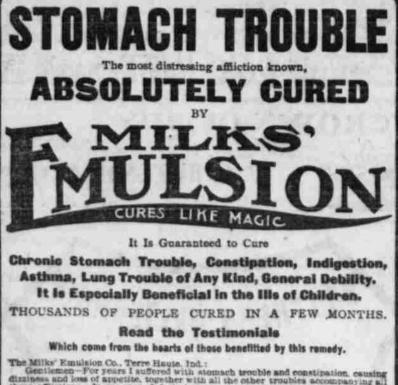
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