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Western and American Association Both Suffer Because of the Policy Adopted by This Man and His Supporters.

Worrying along. Western league magnates appear to be pretty much up in the air just at present, and are simply worrying along, waiting for the close of the season. Some reform will have to come with next summer or there'll be no Western league. Not that it isn't a good proposition, for it is, but for the reason that the public will not stand for another such season as the one now slowly closing. The trouble is due wholly to the tactics adopted by the Canhead of the organization, and handling him | Dakota 462. as a mere puppet, the Cantillon-Tebeau policy has very nearly ended the Western

been for the influence of these disturbers. -----A silly story was printed in Denver and

take Des Moines and Denver and land bald, and their preparatory school teams them in the American association next could probably make our next year's season, in order to secure absolute control of that organization. Neither of the papers using the yarn undertook to say which of the present American towns would be dropped, but the inference is that it would be Columbus and Indianapolis, as they are the most radical opponents of Tebeaulam in that circuit. That would be a swell trade, to be sure, and Milwaukee, Toledo, St. Paul and Minneapolis would be tickled to death with it. Of course Louisville and Kansas City would have to be. Just imagine Des Moines, with its 60,000 people, taking the place of Indianapolis with its 180,000. And

think how the teams would love to make the jump from Toledo to Denver. This story is evidently the output of the same bright young pipe smoker who manufactured the Interview for Tiperino O'Neil about Des Moines having the fastest club that ever played in the Western league.

likely to breed trouble for the rest of the

Acrobat Alcuno Aletheuo Algelone Alila Ailspice Altuda Alveston Anna May Hickory Home Comer Horace E. Hot Cakes Jack Atkin John J. Mohr Joseph Brant But something is likely to happen in the American association before next season. It is not likely that the circuit will be Anna May Arguer Ariful Dodger Auntie Mum Babbling Brook Ballot Ballot Böy Barnsdale Belle of Glendale Ben Trowate Berwick changed, but the control will. It has been a continual series of scandals over there Kentucky Beau Kirkfield Relle from the first of the year. First came the Lady Alleia Lady Ella Laly Ella Long Nick Mandate McCarter deadlock over the election of a president, which resulted in O'Brien holding over. Then the row between Lennon and Kelly, which hasn't been settled yet. Next the row over the use of the Victor ball, it be-Berwick Black Water Bluets Brown Beauty Callis Charles Edward Charles G. Gates Chase Miniota ing repeated that Tebeau was under finan-Mirame Misgivings Moyea Narelle Nigger Mike Okenite cial obligations to the Victor manufacturers and was folsting the ball on the league to discharge his debt. This resulted in a decision that each team could suit itself as Chinuahua. Oran Peter Pan to the ball used, and the result is that four are using the Victor and four some Pompadour Pope Joan Rockstone Coltness Common Sue other ball. Finally, the most unsavory ep-Conville isode of modern base ball history is made Ronay Royal Maxi Demijohn Roval Maxim Ruby Narten Sally K. Silar Solly M. Spunette Strongarm Survelliance Minneapolis files charges against Dick Finnell Don Enrigue Umpire Owens, alleging that he has been betting on games. This, after Owens has Electioneer Elsie Van Emily Frances Esquire Eva Maddison Fantastic Faust been assaulted on the Minneapolis grounds and roughly treated. An investigation is ordered, and Minneapolis supports the Tamina charges with numerous affidavits, specifying Faust Flint Hill Gay Cernce Gitche Manto Taunt the instances and the sums wagered by Trixetta Waterbury Water Pearl Owens on the outcome of the games. Owens establishes that these affidavits have been Glamor manufactured to order by Minneapolis, one Glenhan Yankee Girl broken-down gambler of the Twin Cities Golf Ball admitting that he signed four of them, a Ned Hanlon's retirement from base ball different name to each, and was paid may follow this season's round with Cinsmall sum of money for doing so. President O'Brien exonerates the umpire, but cinnati. The former Brooklyn and Baltithe case against Minneapolis is not closed more leader has wearled of trying to acyet. Just what the outcome will be is becomplish wonders without talented helpers. yond conjecture, but somebody ought to be Each season strips Hanlon of some of the prestige he once had as a great developer expelled from organized ball for bringing so foul a blot on the same. This case is of players. A few more years of such failures as have been piled up in the past a direct outgrowth of Tebeaulsm. Lennon is a Tebeau supporter, and his fight on four or five years would put Hanlon's Kelly was to keep him from getting conname into the lowest ranks as an inspirtrol of Minneapolis, and thus making ing base ball leader. Recently Hanlon was another vote against the Tebeau policy. heard to say that he had seriously considered retiring from base ball. The Cin-That Kelly stoops to such trickery doesn't excuse it; he has simply borrowed a page cinnati club pays Hanlon liberally, and this fact influences him in sticking to from the enemy's book, that's all. And base ball is suffering from the continued the game for this season. The Red's application of the tactics of the great manager is well provided for. He has been passed, Mr. Duryea, who is one of the amassed a fortune. Hanlon is one of the chief owners of the Baltimore franchise In the National league there has been a

Acrobat

SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK Justice Blanchard of the supreme court. Justy bass will work up their appetites and who was second this season in both the Five members of the Cedar and Emerald will furnish anglers with plenty of sport. 100 and 20-yard rung in the Mott Haven Five members of the Cedar and Emerald will furnish anglers with plenty of sport. 100 and 220-yard runs in the Mott Haven Jubs, arrested for an alleged violation of The popularity of the Rod and Gun club games. There was some expectation that section 355 of the penal code and held by house and grounds is increasing and ap-Magistrate Waish, had sued for a writ of plications for tent space have had to be bia's new track leader is John Brodix, a certiorari for the purpose of reviewing the depositions upon which they had been held. are now a dozen or more tents pitched two seasons. Brodix has worked hard in The men had been playing base ball at the under the trees and the campers are en- track athletics and the general feeling is Bronx Oval, where no admission was charged, but contribution boxes placed at social side of camp life is cultivated and Syracuse captain is Claude Alien, the pole the gate. The action was brought as a test bathing and fishing parties are held nightly. case. The decision which killed Sunday

base ball is as follows: Public base ball playing on Sunday for which an admission is charged is clearly within the prohibition of the statute. Since the game of ball in the present case was played in a field apparently adapted for a public audience, to which the public was admitted without hindrance, it seems that the game must be regarded as public, and therefore, within the letter of the statute. The placing of the contribution box at the single gate of entrance, although unac-companied by any sign asking for contri-butions, was actually a silent invitation for contributions, and shows that a game was played for gain and, therefore, within the principle of the cases mentioned. base ball is as follows:

There are about \$2,000 automobiles at present in use in the United States. There

were 121,369 automobile registrations in twenty-eight states up to the first day of alienated interest in every town in the 20,847 registrations; New Jersey second, with league, until the attendance at the ma- 19,500; Mussachusetts third, with 15,208;

Prospects for Rugby foot ball between the league as a paying proposition. It will universities of Stanford and Berkeley next be up to the other team owners to pro- fall are becoming brighter, according to vide for a new deal next season if they the enthusiastic statements of Stanford's are to stay in the business. The league head coach, James F. Lanagan, who has would be in a most prosperous instead of just returned from studying the game in a most precarious state if it had not Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Lanagan has seen several matches played in the north and is highly pleased with the game and its fine points. "The Englishmen," he says, Des Moines during the week, to the ef- "play the game from the time they are fect that Cantillon and Tebeau were to youngsters until after they are gray and

> 'varsity look foolish: but, nevertheless, I think our men will like the game after they have played it a year." The distinctively new feature in the new game is the absence of interference for the man with the ball, and this makes it necessary for wonderful skill in kicking and passing the ball without fumbling and while on the dead

run. Thomas Smith, racing secretary of the Coney Island Jockey club, has announced

the list of horses eligible for the coming futurity, the nineteenth running of the famous stakes, to be decided at the Sheepshead Bay course on the opening day of the autumn meeting, September 1. There are 130 horses qualified to start for the race. which this season, it is estimated, will have a value of \$50,000. The list includes:

Grace G. Glimaldi Handsome Tille Hickory

turned down from a lack of room. There mile runner, who has been on the team for joying the cool evenings immensely. The that he deserves the captaincy. The new vaniter. E. J. McCormick, '07. of Wes-The old Courtland bathing beach is full of leyan, a sprinter, will lead the Methodists, swimmers every evening.

as they dislike to be called, and Tatnall, Although the Rod and Gun club grounds the Haverford crack mile runner, is to be are practically full a tract near there and captain of the team next season. Tainall easy to reach from the beach car line is has the enviable record of not having been being rented to campers. Those who camp beaten in a dual meet since he has been on this tract will have the club house in Haverford. In the intercollegiate games privileges provided they become members of 1906 he was third in the mile run, being of the club. This is a great advantage to timed in 4:27. them as they have the use of the telephone and refrigerator at the club house.

Some of the members who use the club house in the evenings are agitating the question of lighting the street from the of The Bee: A car has a velocity of 1,000 club house to the street car track. mlies per hour. A rifle is placed upon the

car, its muzzle velocity being 1,000 miles Raymond D. Little and Beals C. Wright, per hour. Rifle is discharged while car is two of the American lawn tennis players in motion. Would the bullet leave the who went abroad to compete for the Davis rifle? tilions and Tebeau. Bound to rule, at June of this year. About 40,000 of the au-whatever cost, they have foisted their pol-tomobiles are practically out of commis-Ans .- The builet would leave the mussle tcy on the league, and have all but wrecked it. By the tactics pursued they have Directories company. New York leads with defend my title here in the United States. the rife is moving on a car at a rate of It was a great disappointment to me not to be able to play. I was so well treated on affect the bullet adversely, for the bullet jority of the games is pitiful in comparison Pennsylvania fourth, with 10,500; Ohlo fifth. the other side that it almost made up for with what it ought to be. Keeping an with 7,000; California has 6,000, Michigan it. Little played magnificent tennis in the fired, and thus receives the additional imincompetent man for president and official 6,000, Kentucky 450, Oregon 275 and South matches and he was ever so much better than anyone had thought. His work was to a fixed object, under the conditions, the great and we were much better off than bullet at the time of leaving the muzzle

we had hoped at first." Little repeated what Holcombe Ward said should challenge every year until we get the cup back. The difference in styles of play between this country and England is gradually growing less. Over here we play with greater dash and vim and take more

chances than the English players. They play a safe game and find holes in the American defence all the time. In time however, we will get up nearer them and the matches will be all the more interesting. shall make an official report of the trip to the United States National Lawn Tennis association and shall recommend that we go back after the trophy again. The treatment that we received on the other side was great and the English were very sympathetic indeed."

The intercollegiate socker players will get together early next fall and will plan for playing out a complete schedule of games

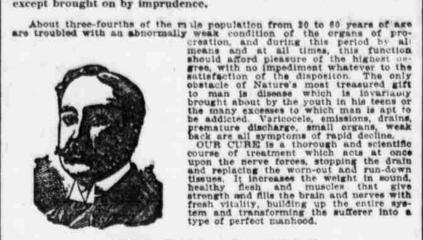
for the Milnes cup, held now by Haverford. The sport will have a thorough trial this fall and the American collegians will knife down his boot. have a chance to see how they like it. Many of the native-born players are getting very expert and as they improve in knowledge they will like the game more and more. It is the plan that socker will have an even bigger spread than before. Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Haverford, Columbia and Yale are expected to support the new game strongly. At any event it will help a lot in the development of good runners and will be a pleasant relaxation for those who fancy the harder sport of the American college game.

"I do not know of a single real golf links throughout the whole length and a drink. breadth of this country."

This is a statement of Walter J. Travis in the current Country Life in America, in an article on "The Proper Laying Out of Golf Courses." Here are some quotations from Travis' article:



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of the rifle at the same rate as if it were the rifle is moving on a car at a rate of speed equal to its muzzle velocity does not is traveling as fast as the rifle before it is petus of the powder charge. In its relation

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Question in Physics.

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would be traveling at the rate of 2,009 miles per hour. Within a second after its when he came back to this country. "We discharge, however, the rifle would begin to gain on the builet, and very soon would leave it behind, although the flight of the builet would continue unimpeded save from the resistance of the atmosphere.

Justice Brewer's Exciting Hunt

(Continued from Page Five.)

me, but this will be an awful example to set before that little boy."

"These words, delivered in his impressive way, had a sobering effect on our heated minds and altered our hastily formed decision. The horse wrangler was told to saddle up Monkey, the mule, and I went

to catch my mount, Sorrel Dick. "Everyone objected to my riding out alone with the negro, the more so as I refused to take any fire arms whatever, because of his threats. I insisted, however, that this was my duty, being host. My only weapon was a sheath knife and I only took this as I knew the negro had a long

Cowardice Asserts Itself. "My object was to show him that we did not fear him, and to pilot him to a point ten or twelve miles from camp, from which place he could reach the nearest railway station without a guide. I did not take my eye from the negro the whole distance. I rode a little in advance, ready to put the spurs to my horse should he ride up suddenly and attempt to knife me. But nothing of the kind occurred. We finally reached a creek near the edge of the timber where I determined to start him off alone. I dismounted and asked him if he would have

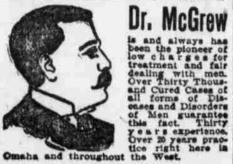
'A drink of what?' asked Bill.

"'A drink of water, not whisky,' I said, and with that remark lay down on my stomach to take a drink. I did not lay myself open to be taken at a disadvantage by this action, so seemingly reckless. My eye was on him, and my position such that had he attacked I was prepared to spring to the other side and encounter

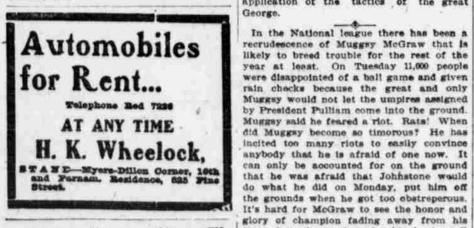
"I have seen the glare of the eyes of a wild beast, but nothing that I ever saw compared with the look in the eye of the enraged negro. I fancied I could tell just

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year at least. On Tuesday 11,000 people Pete Husting, the well known base ball were disappointed of a ball game and given rain checks because the great and only player and member of the firm of Husting Muggsy would not let the umpires assigned & Husting, attorneys at Fond du Lac, one by President Pulliam come into the ground. of the best known base ball pitchers in Muggsy said he feared a riot. Rats! When America, is at St. Mary's hospital, Mildid Muggsy become so timorous? He has waukee, undergoing treatment for his eyes. incited too many riots to easily convince He has lost one eye because of a boil anybody that he is afraid of one now. It which necessitated its removal, and there can only be accounted for on the ground is fear that he may lose the sight of the that he was afraid that Johnstone would other, eye as well. Husting, with Waddo what he did on Monday, put him off dell, was a hig factor in the pennant race the grounds when he got too obstreperous. for the Athletics of Philadelphia in 1902.

It's hard for McGraw to see the honor and glory of champion fading away from his Two American lawn tennis players, Wylie team, but of one championship he is well C. Grant, of the New York Lawn Tennis assured. He will always be known as the club, and H. L. Westfall, of the Kings prize disturber of base ball. In the mean-County Lawn Tennis club, Brooklyn, have time the game goes to Chicago, according sailed on an invasion of the English and President Pulliam, and New York will European courts. The pair will visit the have to pay a fine of \$1,000 for McGraw's more important of the English, Scottish, tantrum. Such exhibitions do the game no Irish and European meetings, their most important entry being that in the Euro-

good, east or west. The manly and courageous stand taken pean international doubles championship at Hamburg. Germany. This tournament by President Pulliam in this case has intakes place the week of August 20, and reased his admirers by thousands throughthe Americans will unquestionably face out the country. He put the case so some of the leading players on the other plainly and unmistakably that nothing side of the Atlantic ocean. Their other was left for the New York bulldozers but premier tournament will be that at Eastto back down, which they did. Johns-tone and Emalie were admitted to the bourne, where the South of England championships are held the week of Sepgrounds as umpires on Wednesday, and There the Americans will tember 10. McGraw and Devlin, the suspended New meet with the very best of the English Yorkers, did not put in appearance in unilawn tennis courts in point of ranking and rm as they did on Tuesday. This was title winning powers. complete rout for the rebels, and probably ends the incident until the National The following table gives the exact excague directors meet. It also marks the penses and receipts of athletics at Harvard. decline of Muggay as the terror of orga-Yale, Pennsylvania and Cornell and a low

nized base ball, for Pulliam's stand will estimate of the same at Princeton and Codoubtless be endorsed by a re-election, and lumbia: it is hardly probable that McGraw will ever try such a trick on him again. As to Harvard Yale rattling Frank Chance and his men, the Pennsylvania play was a complete failure. Just as Seymour's bluff at quitting if Herrman Princeton did not give him part of the purchase Columbia noney paid Cincinnati by New York was Totals ...

called, so was this stupendous bluff of Mc-Graw. Chance has shown himself to be a base ball general of the highest order, and his men are following his lead with a zeal that is making the prospects of Chicago winning the pennant more than ever Several nice strings have been caught though they are not seen as often as they

Sunday base ball in New York City has were when the weather was better. After received its death blow at the hands of a few days of dry weather, however, the

from Travis' article: Your true links are found principally on the seaside of Great Britain and are formed of stretches of sand dunes varying in height and contour, with occasional tracts of ground on practically the same level, but interspersed with undulations of surface-all covered with a short, compact growth of very fine grass, varied with patches of coarser growth, called bent. The putting greens are situated in hollows or on small plateaus, usually, and are for the larger part of an undulating char-acter, more or less pronounced-sometimes after the style of the minth and tenth greens at Myopia. The hazards are largely natural, con-sisting of the breaking away by erosion of portions of the sand dunes, leaving pots illed with sand. In addition to these natural hazards others have been artifically what was passing through his mind. He knew that if he attacked me one or both of us would be killed. It would have meant a death struggle, as no one was within an

hour's ride of us. Realizing this he weak-"I finished drinking, got to my feet, and natural hazards others have been artifically hads from time to time. The result is that nearly every green is marked by the im-mediate proximity of a hazard-several, told him the rallroad was just ninety miles 'right over there,' pointing in the blue distance. "At this Bill broke down completely,

in many instances-necessitating careful play. There is an entire absence of bunkplay. There is an entire absence of bunk-ers, stretching completely across the fair-way-as with us. Pots, of varied extent, or the sandy faces of dunes, take their place, while great variety of elevation and carry in the various strokes is necessary, according to the height and distance of the intervening dunes, both from the tee and through the green. The fairway is much narrower than on our courses, haz-ards are far more numerous and the sides. off the course, offer every inducement for straight play, being liberally provided with whins or rough grass, from which it is only possible, in many cases, to merely get the ball on the nearest point of the fair-way with the aid of a niblick. play. The prospect of passing several nights al n: on the prairie together with his superstitious fears may have had its terrors, especially in his overwrought condition and made touching references to my son whom he had carried about on his shoulders in Omaha. I reluctantly agreed to take him back, but his return wasn't much welcomed.

"We broke camp immediately and took turns standing guard at night. During the whole time Bill Goat was with us no one

saw him eat anything. He would go out Charles E. Duryea, a ploneer in the buildin the weeds and moan and sing the Ining of automobiles, says that alcohol was used as far back as 1892 in one of his cars. dian death songs he had learned while in It was then used for experimental work cantivity.

"He was sent home from my ranch. We only. Now that the free alcohol bill has all welcomed his departure, as he was an incubus that haunted many a night's sleep mechanical experts of the American Motor of those who made up the party, both at the time and long afterward." Car Manufacturers' association, believes in the Eastern league. The club has been that there will be an increasing use of alcohol in motor cars.

"Our experiments proved that alcohol

required either a little more heat or a

little finer pulverization than the gasoline,'

said Mr. Duryes. "We tried to use it at the

New York automobile show, but they

wouldn't allow its use in the garden, al-

though it wasn't as dangerous as gasoline.

I am inclined to think that there is an

increase of power obtainable from the use

of alcohol, but just how much, I can't say.

I think for aeronautic motors, it should be

excellent because of the increased power,

the freedom from soot, the lessened amount

of heating, and the slightly lessened danger

"People generally consider alcohol much

safer than gasoline and will be ready to

adopt alcohol motors for household use,

relieving much of the present drudgery,

where they wouldn't use gasoline. Alcohol

ception of Cornell. Yale has chosen J. W.

Marshall, the intercollegiate champion high

juniper of the last two seasons. This is

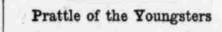
in place of Ell B. Parsons, who is thought

by many to have forfeited his chances of

election by his trip to Athens. Harvard's

the more expensive fuels now in use."

from fire.



Teacher-Tommy, if you had three apples and some one gave you five more, what would you have? Tommy-I guess I'd have a pain in my

stomach. Tommy-Paw, did Job have stone bruises on the heels?

Mr. Tucker-Probably not. Tommy-Gee! What did he know about

sufferin' ?" -"Johnny," queried the teacher of the uvenile class, "what is the difference be-

tween electricity and lightning?" "You don't have to pay nothin' for lightnin'," answered Johnny.

is another power and it only remains to be "Mamma, what are twins?" asked little seen if it will be produced at a price low Bobby. enough to permit its use in the place of

"Oh. I know," chimed in Dorothy, with all the superiority of an elder sister, "Twins is two bables just the same age; The college track teams have elected capthree is triplets; four is quadrupeds, and tains for the coming season with the exfive is centipedes."

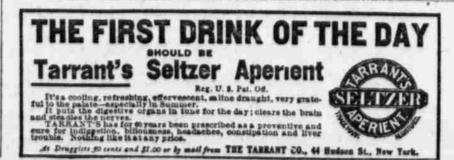
-Little Elsie was crying as if in pain. "What is the matter, dear?" queried her

grandmother. "Did you meet with an ac cident?" "N-no, grandma!" sobbed Elsie,

new captain is William Minot, the mile runw-wasn't an accident! M-mamma did it or uer who was victorious against both Yale p-purpose!" and Dartmouth in the dual meets. Prince-

ton once more has elected William M. Daughter-Mamma, I advertised under an Armstrong, the hurdler, who holds the low assumed name that I would like to make hurdle record for the university. Armthe acquaintance of a nice gentleman. strong was elected last season to succeed Mamma-How shocking! And what was Sumner Rulon-Miller when the latter was the result?

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