

HERRMANN HEADS BOWLERS

Cincinnati Elects Candidate for President and Captures the Next Convention.

HIGH SCORE MADE BY OMAHA MAN

Bestin Rolls 612 in Individual Class and Holds First Place Until...

ST. LOUIS, March 21.—After a spirited contest with the allied forces of the St. Louis-Indianapolis combination, the Cincinnati delegation secured both plums offered by the annual convention of the American Bowling Congress...

St. Paul contended for the honor of being the host for the next meeting of the congress, and in return for its support threw its strength to Indianapolis...

As there was no opposition, the secretary was instructed to cast unanimous votes for Edward Meyers of Washington, D. C., first vice president...

Following are the ten high scores made by individuals competing in the first six flights of twelve men each:

Following are the ten high scores of the individual games, the five-men teams were given the playoffs...

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one of the best contests witnessed in this city in many years. Klank won the first ball and Burns the next two. It was under the direction of the Eagles and a large crowd was present.

PA ROURKE ON FIRST BASE May Change Places with Dolan Since the Wonderful Showing He Made.

Pa Rourke may play first base himself this season. Thursday, while out practicing with the boys at Vinton street park, he made such a phenomenal record on the initial bag that he was at once urged to take the sack for the season...

Dan McLeod, ex-champion wrestler of America, who is in Omaha, always has a good word to say for the other fellow. He doesn't know any poor wrestlers; they are all good men and he speaks of them as being an unknown art to the veteran.

When asked what he thought of Jimmy Parr, the English champion who lost with Farmer Burns in Omaha a few weeks ago, he said: "Parr is a very good man. I met him four years ago, when I think he was even better than he is now. But Parr today is a good enough to give the best of them all they want to do."

McLeod threw Parr four years ago. He saw Farmer Burns, wrestled a draw for over an hour, but his longest draw was three hours, not with Farmer Burns, but with another man.

Old Farmer Burns will be seen on the mat at the Auditorium Friday night, but in a different role from the one he is generally seen. He will referee when Fred Beal and Emil Klank go against Fred Beal, who is to throw them twice each in ninety minutes.

George Stone seems to have married a sensible young woman. In his letter declaring his intention to retire from base ball the great batter says his wife does not want him to play ball, but just as soon as the possibility of getting \$8,000 was suggested George issued a follow-up statement to the effect that this was an erroneous impression...

Grotto found the duties of assistant manager in charge of new buildings, and on Wednesday threw up the sponge. Brothel Davy started out to fill the position temporarily, but broke his arm talking to the visitors and now is advertising for a successor to Grotto's special delivery letter was sent to the Hall, reply at once and look after this work.

The promoters of the fighting game in Omaha seemed to think that Chief Donahue meant business when he said they would have to quit, for not a word has been heard from him since. It is understood an under-the-hat affair is planned for the first of the month in some obscure place.

Advance rumors on Ury, Pa's new recruit who will try for first base, are that he is a corner and will be in the Western league. This dope comes from traveling men who have drifted into Pa's smoke house and handed out the advance information.

Bulletin—Autrey has reached St. Joseph in his long walk from Mexico to Omaha. He sent a telegram to his wife and reached Omaha in time for practice Monday, and found a little footsoreness, would be in fine condition.

Big Tim Jordan, the Superba's first baseman, who is refusing to sign for the \$3,000 salary, says it's a mistake to try to club the ball off the bat when you're batting a southpaw delivery. "Don't swing at the ball when you face a left-hander," says Tim. "Just chop it and you'll get the best of their delivery in the long run."

Don't hear of any base ball players pulling away from the plate at the southern hotels. Medical experts are baffled. The fever that infects ball players every spring is "I'm impatient for the fray" is the burden of the correspondents. The infected player is overzealous to handle the bat and spear liners. It is when the fever is at its height, before the play begins to circulate regularly, that the danger comes. The player recovers when the base ball season is advanced and the wind blows.

Wmber Rides a Winner. LIVERPOOL, March 21.—Danny Maher, the American jockey, won the Liverpool Spring cup here today on Bridge of Canny.

DEATH RECORD. Mexican War Veteran. PAIRBURY, Neb., March 21.—(Special.)—William P. Campbell, a resident of this county since 1875, died here last night. Mr. Campbell was born in 1830 in Ohio. In 1861 he enlisted and served under General Taylor in the Mexican war until discharged by reason of wounds received in one of the battles of 1847. Mr. Campbell was father of the owners of Campbell Brothers' circus, and until recently, when failing health prevented, accompanied the company in its tours of the country. He leaves a widow and five children.

John Shepard. W. M. Shoop, superintendent of the court house, has received word of the death of his uncle, John Shepard, in Fairbury. Mr. Shepard was a pioneer of Nebraska and a retired farmer. Mr. Shoop will leave this evening to attend the funeral.

Clerk Guilty of Embezzlement. COLUMBUS, O., March 21.—Charles J. Evin, former clerk of circuit court in this city, who was indicted on three counts for embezzlement, pleaded guilty today to one of the counts and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$50.

Most Notable Potomac Battles. During his service in the volunteer army in the civil war General Wint participated in the most notable battles of the Potomac army.

After the war he was actively engaged in Indian campaigns against the Comanches and Southern Cheyennes in Texas, Indian Territory and New Mexico, as a subaltern officer in the Fourth United States cavalry. One of the most notable of these was the Miles expedition against the noted Southern Cheyenne chief, Stone-Calf, in 1874, in which General Wint distinguished himself for conspicuous gallantry.

He subsequently engaged in the campaign against the Kiamath Indians in Oregon, with his regiment, the Fourth cavalry, in 1882, and much of the efficiency of that regiment is due to his energy and example. He was in practical command of

the Tenth during the Santiago campaign and it was of that regiment that originated the famous remark in reply to an inquiry of a woman at Montauk Point of one of the regiment: "Are you one of the heroes of Santiago?" The soldier said, "No, ma'am, I ain't a hero, I'm just a regular."

At the Siege of Peking. After the Santiago campaign General Wint was made lieutenant colonel of the Sixth cavalry and accompanied the regiment to the Philippines. He was engaged with his command in practically all of the campaigns in the islands until the siege of Peking, China, when he was sent with two squadrons of the regiment to China. He remained at Tien Tsin with his command and detachments of the allied armies to guard the base of supplies established there, and later joined the army advancing against Peking. After the relief of the imprisoned legations at Peking he returned to Tien Tsin, and it was during an attack upon that base of supplies by the Boxers that General Wint conspicuously distinguished himself in command of the cavalry division that repulsed the attack and effected a complete defeat of the Boxers. For this achievement he was especially commended by Major General Chaffee, and the following year General Wint was made colonel of the Sixth cavalry. Returning with his regiment to the Philippines, he received most efficient service in the pacification of southern Luzon and was promoted to brigadier general for gallant and meritorious services.

Comes to Omaha. Shortly after his appointment as brigadier general he was assigned to the command of one of the Philippine departments in 1904 and assigned to the command of the Department of the Missouri, with headquarters in Omaha. He succeeded Major General Samuel S. Sumner, who only a few months previously succeeded Major General John S. Bates. Upon assuming command of the Department of the Missouri, February 23, 1904, he at once upon the entire community for his genial manners and soon became one of the most popular commanders ever holding this responsible and exalted position. Both he and his amiable wife at once became prominent social figures and numbered their friends only by the entire community. In the fall of 1906, upon the breaking out of the Cuban insurrection, he was assigned to the command of the army of concentration at Newport News, Va., and superintended the shipment of the provisions and supplies to Cuba. In December last he was assigned to the command of the American army of occupation in Cuba, succeeding General Franklin Bell, and during the Jamaica earthquake was one of the first in the field to proffer food and assistance to the stricken people there.

At Newport News General Wint sustained an attack of what was reported at the time to be ptomaine poisoning and he never regained his health. He was still suffering from the after effects of this when sent to Havana to relieve General Bell of the command of the American forces in Cuba. Soon afterward his symptoms became acute and he was relieved by General Barry last month and ordered home for treatment. General Wint is survived by his wife only, they having no children.

The members of the army staff at Omaha have all joined in sending telegrams of condolence to Mrs. Wint and will also send a suitable floral tribute. General Wint would have retired under the age limit in 1906 and was consequently but little over 62 years of age.

News of Death No Surprise. WASHINGTON, March 21.—The news of General Wint's death was not a surprise to his fellow officers in Washington, for he had been in ill health for many months past with an ailment said to have been contracted at Newport News last fall while he was working very hard organizing and dispatching forces to Cuba.

Rehired on Improvement at Pierre. PIERRE, S. D., March 21.—(Special.)—The representatives of the Northwestern road in this city at a conference meeting with the city council, authoritatively announced that the company would expend \$300,000 at this city this year in improvements, other than those of their new truck and cable bridge work. A new depot is to be built at a cost of \$25,000, which one of the representatives said was to be the finest structure of its kind in the state. The rest of the amount is to be expended for shops, roundhouse and coal house, which will be located on the grounds purchased by the company last year near the government Indian school in East Pierre.

THE MOST EXQUISITE ASSEMBLAGE OF ARTISTIC SPRING

Millinery, Elegant Gowns, Hand Wrought Costumes and Summer Dresses, Charming Suits, Waists and Outer Garments Ever Beheld by the Women of the West

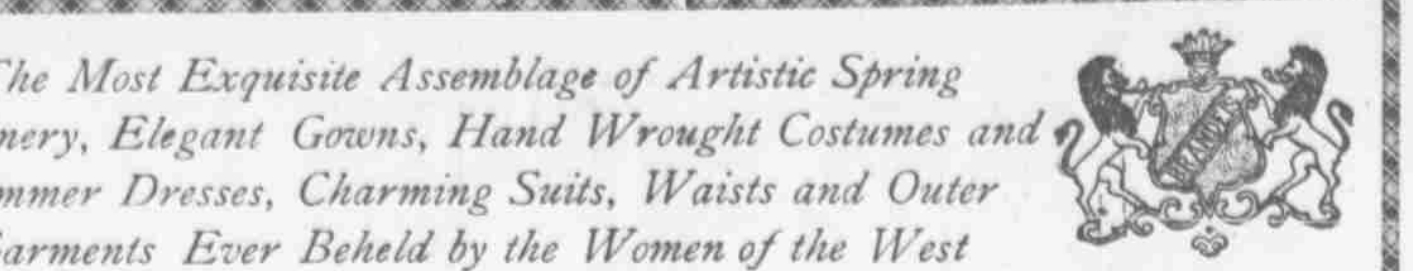
FORMAL OPENING OF OUR SECOND FLOOR BRANDEIS' NEW STORE NEXT MONDAY, MARCH TWENTY-FIFTH

A Wealth of the Loveliest Foreign Style Creations Imported Direct From Brandeis' Own European Offices Expressly for This Easter Opening

MORE BEAUTIFUL STYLE CREATIONS FROM PARIS THAN EVER SHOWN IN AN OPENING DISPLAY BY A SINGLE HOUSE WEST OF NEW YORK.

Original Millinery Models From Such World-Renowned Designers as: Germaine—Lambert—Bernheim—Pouyane—Virot—Paulettes et Berthe—Alphonsine—Camille Roger

The Most Beautiful and Elegantly Equipped Salesroom in America Will Be in Perfect Readiness to Greet Thousands Who Await This Crowning Event



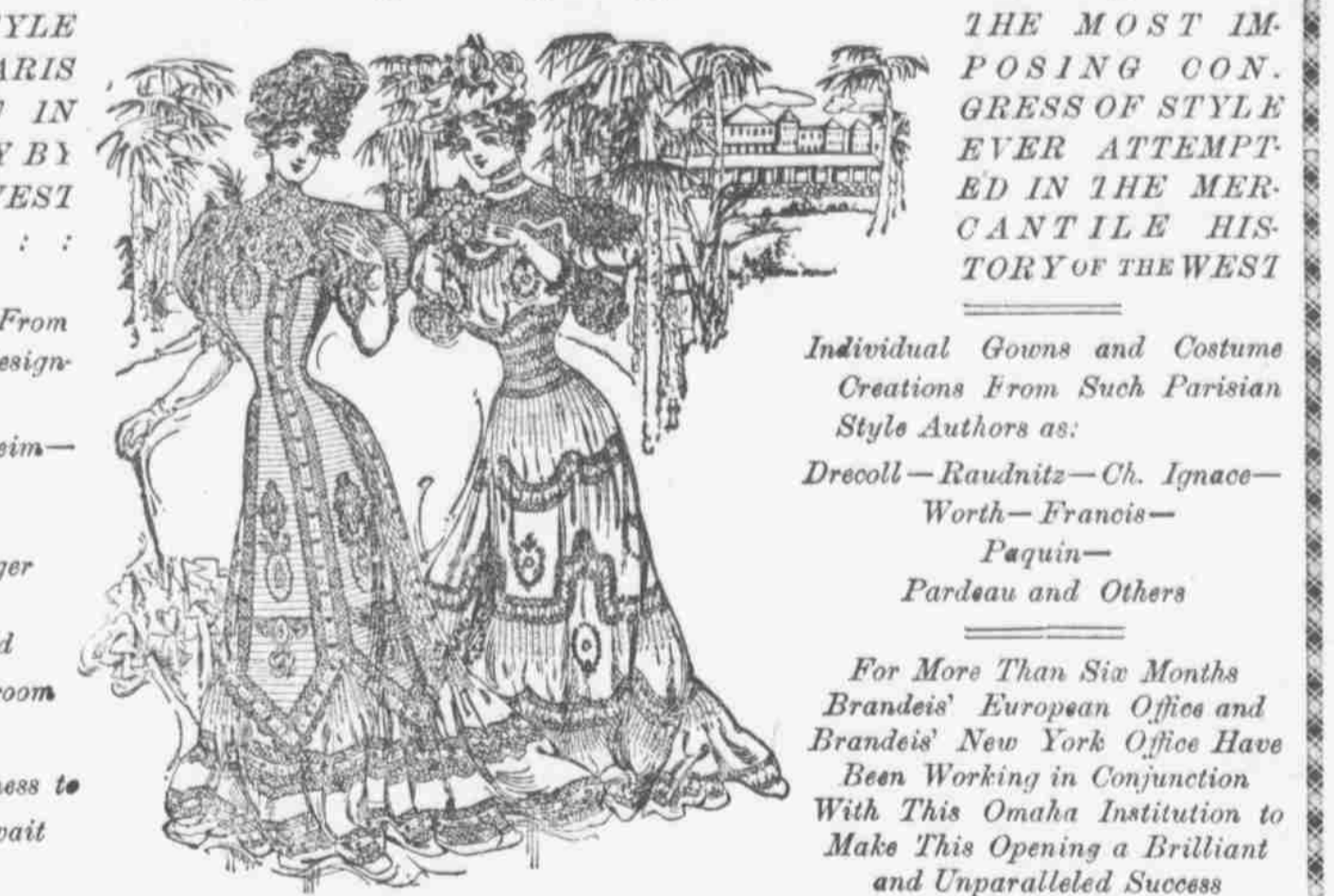
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Individual Gowns and Costume Creations From Such Parisian Style Authors as: Drecol—Raudnitz—Ch. Ignace—Worth—Francis—Paquin—Pardeau and Others

For More Than Six Months Brandeis' European Office and Brandeis' New York Office Have Been Working in Conjunction With This Omaha Institution to Make This Opening a Brilliant and Unparalleled Success

GENERAL WINT PASSES AWAY

Former Commander Department of the Missouri Dies at Philadelphia.

ILLNESS DATES TO PTOMAINE POISONING

Long Career in Wars and During Periods of Peace Distinguished for Valor and Faithfulness is Closed.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—Brigadier General Theodore J. Wint, formerly commanding the Department of the Missouri, with headquarters at Omaha, died suddenly at a hotel here today. He came to Philadelphia to undergo medical treatment.

The notification of the sudden death of Brigadier General Theodore J. Wint at Hotel Normandie, Philadelphia, Thursday morning at 2 o'clock, was received at army headquarters in Omaha, where he was stationed, at an early hour Thursday morning with profound sorrow.

Only a few days ago the intelligence was received here that General Wint had improved so materially from his illness as to be removed from the hospital to the hotel, and every hope was entertained of his speedy recovery. This information was received direct from General Wint himself.

His illness was a general breaking down of his system from many years of active service in the army, dating from his first promotion as a private soldier in a Pennsylvania cavalry regiment in 1851. He had been in active army service since, rising from the grade of private in the volunteer army to that of a brigadier general in the regular army, every step of his promotion being the merited reward of gallantry and heroism.

He was slightly wounded during the civil war at the battle of South Mountain and received a severe wound in the leg while major of the Tenth United States cavalry at the battle of San Juan Hill, May 1, 1898, in the Spanish-American war. It was this latter wound that gave General Wint the limp that was so well known to his host of Omaha friends.

Thrown from Auto. He was also injured by being thrown from an automobile during the army maneuvers at Fort Riley in 1905, while he was in command of the maneuver camp there. He also suffered a slight injury at Fort Des Moines a short while thereafter by being thrown from a horse. However, these injuries were but slight and never seriously weakened him.

On a recent visit to the western posts, in company with Secretary of War Taft, General Wint was taken seriously ill at Cheyenne and returned to Omaha. Ever uncomplaining, rugged and hearty, he was not prone to mention his illness and few knew of his disability.

General Wint was a native of Pennsylvania. He entered the service as private in Company F, Sixth Pennsylvania cavalry, October 12, 1861, and served in that company as corporal and sergeant. July 1, 1864, he was commissioned first lieutenant in the same regiment, serving until September 30 of the same year. He enlisted as private in the regular army February 20, 1866, and November 24 of the same year was commissioned as second lieutenant in the Fourth cavalry, accepting December 1. He was promoted to first lieutenant May 9, 1866; captain, April 21, 1872; major, Tenth cavalry, May 6, 1882; lieutenant colonel, Sixth cavalry, April 8, 1889; colonel, February 23, 1891; brigadier general, June 9, 1895.

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LOS ANGELES IS ISOLATED

Traffic on all Roads North Cut Off by Washouts and Landslides.

SAN PEDRO LINE BADLY DAMAGED

Eighty Miles of Track in Meadow Valley Canyon Washed Out—Sacramento Cut Off from San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—For the first time in ten years all rail communication from San Francisco and the north is severed today, as a result of the floods and consequent washouts and landslides. All three trans-continental lines are affected—Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Santa Fe—the last named, however, suffering the least. The Southern Pacific coast line is blocked by a big cave-in at Santa Margarita tunnel, north of San Luis Obispo, and traffic will be suspended many days. The valley line is closed by a slide at San Fernando tunnel, and no trains can pass for several days. In addition, slides have occurred at tunnel No. 17 and at Tehachapi. The Santa Fe and Southern Pacific eastern lines are open for traffic unimpeded.

The Santa Fe is transferring passengers to boats at Stockton and expects to maintain traffic between there and San Francisco by that means.

The Salt Lake line is in worse condition than ever. For weeks all through traffic on the Clark road has been suspended, owing to the destruction of eighty miles of roadbed in the Meadow Valley canyon in Utah. Hundreds of men have been working incessantly in an effort to bridge the gap. Yesterday notice was received that rain is again falling there, and there will be no hope of repairing the line of through traffic by April 1. The road cannot be restored in months. The damage in Meadow Valley canyon has, it is stated, already exceeded \$2,000,000.

The management of the road is reported to be considering the making of a new survey and entire abandonment of the damaged roadbed.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—The train service out of the city is badly demoralized, as a result of the heavy rains and washouts. Sacramento at present is entirely cut off from railroad communication with the outside world except from the east. By main line Sacramento is but ninety miles distant. If it is seen that there is no other way of bringing in eastern trains, it is the Southern Pacific's intention to run a train to and from Sacramento to Fresno, thence north by way of Modesto, Tracy and Miles into Oakland—a distance of 24 miles. Not an eastern train left today via the Ogden route. From Marysville, Cal., it is reported that all the reclamation districts in Butte county have been flooded. Near Meridian the water is in the second stories of houses, and many families are said to be in want.

New Tudor a break occurred near the old Indian mound on which was situated the old iron fort brought from the east in sections by General John A. Sutter in the days before gold was discovered. The fort is reported to have been swept away. The water is subsiding.

Telegraph Lines Damaged. CHICAGO, March 21.—Continuous heavy rains, resulting in serious washouts, violent winds, storms and wet, clinging snow, have combined to produce a complete telegraphic tie-up in the Pacific northwest, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon have been isolated since early today.

The Postal Telegraph company late in the day reported a wire line to northern California by way of Vancouver, but it was working badly.

Lucin Cut-off is Damaged. OGDEN, Utah, March 21.—Train service on the Southern Pacific west of Ogden was annulled last night by the washing out of a part of the Ogden-Lucin cut-off across Great Salt Lake.

Heavy wind storm lashed the water into mighty waves that moved huge boulders placed to protect the embankment and resting on the west approach to the lake. At midnight the tracks at Rambo, thirty-five miles west of Ogden, were submerged, and since then no trains from the west have reached Ogden.

Union Pacific officials had not heard of the washout on the Lucin cut-off. The serious washout on the Sacramento division of the Southern Pacific did not affect this end in regard to passenger trains, as the trains have been coming and going in spite of the washout. Orders were received not to accept any live stock until the wash had been done away with.

If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange columns of The Bee. Want Ad pages.

THE LIFE MALTS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 21.—(Special Telegram.)—For a time today an Omaha man led the individual championship in the life malt class with a score of 250.

Following are the ten high scores of the individual games, the five-men teams were given the playoffs...

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