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South Americans on the Cornell team. No decision has been reached in the mat-

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The clever George Edward is a fellow of many parts, and no one can be found who would be willing to testify on oath that the big Rube is not eccentric. The apeedy pitcher is also witty in his eccentricity.

As a gay cut-up the big Philadelphia twirler has no peer. He stands alone in a

Last August, when the Athletics were playing in Washington, during their practice time, George Edward Waddell was engaged in carrying on his monkey shines, much to the delight of the spectators, when Dr. Mike Powers half laughingly asked Rube:

What the dickens makes you so foolish

"I don't know," replied Waddell, "excapt it came about through my rather making me sleep under a crasy quilt when I was a

The Pittsburg base ball club announces the retirement of First Baseman Joe Nealon of California from the National league game, as the young San Francisco glent has declined to be considered in any deal the Pittsburg club might choose to make

Ty Cobb, the real nifty kid when it comes to the swatting business, has one ambition besides being a crack base ball player. He wants to be a good olog danner. Ty spends a good deal of his spare time in learning new fancy steps, and it is said that the clever southern ball player is really a finished artist in the stye of dancing that anneals to him

ing that appeals to him.

But of course his base ball associates have fun at the kid's expense, and although they know that he is really a clever performer in the jig line, yet he would be the last person to hear it from that line.

South America After Game.

[] muniformillowed money mondered for a property months and maniformillowed for Ting, 199, (J. Butler) 5 to 1, won; Judge Nelsen, 112, (Rice) 15 to 1, second; Como, 109, (W. Miller) 2 to 5, third. Time: 1:14. Bibart, Ruinita, Mecklin, Sycamore, and Helesine finished as named.

EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS

at New Orleans. AVAUNTEER PASSED IN STRETCH

Ace High, 7 to 5, Wins Fourth Race

Favorite Loses the Race a Few Strider

from the Wire-Results on the Course at Emeryville.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6-In a heartbreaking drive today at City Park track Ace High, at 7 to 5, won the fourth race from Avaunteer, who outran his field three engths to the head of the stretch. There Ace High caught him and forged to the in the last few strides. Weather lear, track fast. Results:

clear, track fast. Results;
First race, five and onehalf furlongs;
Chapultepec, 114 (McDaniel), I to 6, won;
Tartar Maid, III (Ausuchon), even, second;
Hans, 114 (Leibert), 15 to 1, third. Time;
176%. Financier, Merringo, Male Fistcher,
Tackle and Field Marshal asso ran.
Becand race, steeplechase, short course;
Dunning, 146 (Heiger), 4 to 5, won; Bank
Holiday, 148 (G. 11. Pierce), 6 to 1, second;
Ownx II, 148 (Yourall) 20 to 1, third. Time;
R02%. Full of Fun, Allies Carola and Vendor also ran. Merrymaker ran out.
Third race, alx furlongs, selling: Rebo, hird race, alx furlongs, selling: Rebo,

Third race, ax furlongs, selling: Rebo, 114 (J. Lee), 16 to 1, won; Sheen, 114 (E. Walsh), 12 to 1 eccond, Jack Wit, 29 (Warren), 19 to 1, third Time: 1:15%. Daring, Kiamesha H, Miss Affable, Penrhyn, Miss Gasdon, Ghrifain, Bert Oera, Marflus, Tom Mankins and Hand Mash also ran. Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling: Ace High, 37 (P. Kelly), 7 to 5, won; Avaunteer, 108 (J. Lee), 3 to 1, second; Lancastrian, 116 (Notter), 5 to 1, third. Time: 1:42%. Ne Quarter, Lady Vincent, Robin Hood, Rie Grande and Alpermachen also ran. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: Hannibal Bey, 114 (Mountain), 3% to 1, won; Pride of Woodstock, 106 (Balley), 6 to 1, second; Lucy Young, 114 (A. Minder), 15 to 1, third. Time: 1:15. Husted, Tyrolian, Miss Ferris, Suffice, Firebrand, Allencon and Bensonhurst also ran. Don Hamilton left at the post.

the Pirisburg club might choose to make and will play ball only Saturdays and Shindays in San Francisco. The Pittsburg team has decided to keep him on the reserve list, so that should he desire to reenter professional organized ball at any time in the future Pittsburg will have a good claim on him.

According to the Pittsburg club, Nealon was the worst lemon ever plucked in California by a big league club. Two years ago Manager Clarke and a representative of Garry Herrmann raced across the continent to land the ball playing wonder of San Francisco, Cincinnati losing the race by a few hours. The player was bagged by Pittsburg at a high salary and benus.

During the last season Nealon developed traits which did not suit the Pittsburg management and he was taken off first base entirely as the end of the season drew near. On one occasion he was left at home while the team went around the circuit. Nealon was placed on the bargain counter by Pittsburg last August.

Ty Cobb, the real nifty kid when it end Bensonmurst also ran. Don Hamilton left at the post.

Slxth, mile and three-sixteenths, selling: Saveir Faire, 199, (A. Pickenn) 7 to 5, won; Horse Radish, 199, (Delaby) 2 to 1, second: Lady Oakland, 165, (Dyer) 19 to 1, third. Time: 2:08% T. D. Dunn, Matabon and Ferronlere also ran.

Results at Emergytile.

OAKLAND, Dec. 6.-Results at Emeryfile; First race, futurity course; selling; Her-ain, 166, (Heatherton) 9 to 1, won; Watch-ui, 165, (Kirschbaum) 20 to 1, second; Iba, 160, (Lynch) 60 to 1, third. Time: 1236. The Reprobate, Wate Nicht, arms, Lify Golding, Whiskers and Cas-ade of Diamends finished as named. Second race, futurity course; selling; lalyage, 166, (J. Carroll) 4 to 1 Second race, futurity course; selling: Balvage, 196, (J. Carroll) \$ to 1, won; Belle of Irequois, 100, (H. Duman) 2 to 1, second; Nappa, 108, (W. Miller) IT to 19, third. Time; 1:11%, Melar, Crip, Joe Goes, Lady Mirthful, Winton and Dr. Rowell (Inlahed as remains) Lady Mirthful, Winton and Dr. Rowell inlahed as named.

Third race, five furlengs, selling: Belle Rinney, IR, (Rice) 16 to 5, won; The Mishty III. (Sandy) 8 to 1, second; Koenigin Luiss, Ri. (Borel) 5 to 1, third. Time: 1:02%. E. M. Brattain, Titus and Judge interied as named.

Fourth race, mile and sixteenth; selling; Nabonassar, II2. (W. Miller) 9 to 8, won; Benvolio, II. (Sandy) 5 to 1, second; Fury, 194, (Mentry) 15 to 5, third. Time: 1.0%. Mendon, Little Joker, Maxiress, Potreno Grande, Huzzah, and Queen Alamo inlahed as named.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS



finished as named.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth; selling: Celeres, 100, (Borel) 11 to 5, wen;
Rotrou, 103, (Dugan) 17 to 10, second;
Midmont, 100, (Kelly) 40 to 1, third, Time:
L094, Honard, Daniel C, Mina Gibson,
May Holladay, Belvoir, and Lord of the
Vale inished as named.

Sixth race, six furlongs, purse: Wing

d as named.

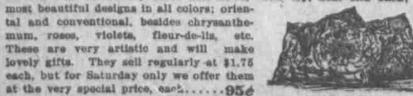
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Omaha base ball fans will watch the game played in Omaha next summer on a amooth green swath, for Pa Rourke has a large force of men taking advantage of the pleasant weather to sod the diamond at Vinton street park, so that by the time the diskey birds begin to chirp in the spring this sod should begin to assume a beautiful green tinge and be as smooth as a floor when the base ball season opens. "When I stood in the grandstand one sunday last summer," said Pa at the Smoke House, "and saw the patrons of the game literally driven from the south stand by the dust which was blown from the diamond, I determined then and there to have a grass infield next summer. Denver is the only other city in our league which has a grass diamond at present, but I think others will come to it, as it is the which has a grass diamond at present, but I think others will come to it, as it is the real thing. The fielders have to be quicker on the clay surface, as the ball travels a little faster, but on the whole I think the grass will be far more satisfactory to all concerned. We watered the field before the game last year, but that did no good, as the sun soon dried the surface into a dust, which blew into the stands. I am going to sod the whole thing, clear to the stands, and will have as pretty a field as any in the country."

Pa says he will also extend the grand-stand about 100 feet to the north this spring, which will enlarge the stands just lished. Many horses are shipped from California to Australia and it is to place a safeguard on those horses that the ar-rangement is made.

Sporting Gossip. Isbell is putting in his winter months gathering material for a strong team for Wichta next spring. Detroit sporting writers say Hugh Jennings will have a new cry next spring as the public is tired of "E-yaw."

President Dovey has offered Joe Kelley the biggest salary he ever drew in base ball to manage the Boston team next sea-Norris O'Neil told the people of Denver that he would see that the White Sox vis-ited that town on their return from the

coast in the spring. Jack Henry of the Oklahema City Wes-tern association team has received word that he has been drafted by Ducky Helmes

for the Sloux City team.

Norris O' Neil, president of the Western league, was last heard from at Pueblo where he promised to lend his aid in putting in a team of real champs. Giant rooters are now beginning to show nervounness because they think Mike Don-lin will be toe scrappy a captain and will keep the team in hot water all the time.

A few more days and the annual wail of some of the leading base ball managers wil be heard because some of the leading stars refuse to sign up unless a large increase of salary is forthcoming. Los Angeles is offering a bonus for the White Sox to visit that section of the country in the spring. Selec took the Cubs there for some time and always seemed to get a good start by so doing.

Herman Patterson from the Iowa league has been engaged to manage the Pueblo team next season. He was bought by New Orleans from Iowa, but ald not report and has now been secured by Pueblo. That city has twenty-two players signed, eight of them being from last year's team.

them being from last year's team.

Charley Hemphill has storped subscribing to St. Louis newspapers. The Mound City publications believe McAleer banded Criffith a large sized lemon in Hemphil, just as they were sure "Sunny Jim" made ne mistake is selling Cy Morgan to Boston. As the Browns made one run off Morgan in three games, McAleer was afterward panned for letting him go, just as Jim will be roasted should Hemphill play up to his form with the Highlanders. At present the St. Louis newspapers are calling Hemphill a nice fellow, but a poor player, just as they paid their respects to Port Shannor, Mike Donlin and Cy Young when they left the Mound City. left the Mound City.

at Age of Ninety-

Eight. It is believed that the last surviving person who had a speaking acquaintance with Lord Byron died a few weeks ago in Sydney, Australia. She was 39 years old, Katharina Plessos was born in Misso-

the widow of a British army officer and colonian official, but a native of Greece. young woman at 14 years old-Levatine solve the problem. girls mature early-and Byron took a fancy to her. Of course, he filled a large space in her young imagination. He was the 168- 407 could restat.

After Byron's death, in 1804, the Pleason family became the objects of political persecution and had to flee from Missoloughi to Kalamos, one of the Ionian inlands then under British rule. It was there Katharina net Captain Crummer, who had fought all through the Peninsular campaigns and had best present at Waterloo, Though only 16 years old she became his bride in 1825. In 1855 his regiment, the Twenty-eighth infantry, in which he was now major, was sent to Australia and the couple went with it. Five years later, when it was ordered to India, Major Crummer resigned and was made a police magistrate in the celony. He held the post until 1864 and died in 1867. His widow never returned "to Europe, though she survived him forty years. They had eight children, of whom two still sur-

An Ugly Gash should be covered with clean bandages saturated with Bucklen's Arnica Salva Heals burns, wounds, sores, piles. Ho. Fur

James J. Hill Says They Will Assist in to this end one of the projects that we waterways and railroads. The alleged jeal-Development of Waterways.

Congressman Burton and Governor traffic is increasing only 2% per cent an-Johnson of Minnesota Also Address nually. It would be necessary for us to Conference-Cannon Against

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- A feature vesterday of the tRivers and Harbors congreas convention now in session in this city was the address delivered today by James J. Hill as president of the Great Northern Railway company, who was introduced to the congress as "a wizard of transportation and one of the greatest railroad builders in the world." Mr. Hill created great enthusiasm among the 2,500 delegates by declaring that the railroads of the country would support cordially any proper plan for the development of the legitimate waterways of the United States. He said that the traffic of the country has become so great and was increasing so tremende ously that it was beyond the physical nade a most important and significant statement of the attitude of the railroad men towards legislation which has been directed against rail carriers in America and declared that all the railroads asked was permission to conduct their business in a proper way, under fair regulations and fair laws.

the congress by governors of states and by other men prominently identified with the political and commercial life of the nation. Among those present today at the sessions of the convention were scores of members of congress, upon whom it is the desire of the convention that its ideas be particularly impressed. The convention will conclude its work temorrow by the porating its idea that a comprehensive national scheme for the improvement of the internal waterways of the country should be crystallized, into law.

Governor Johnson Speaks. Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota delivered one of the most scholarly addresses that yet has been heard. He rying of vessels of large capacity. pointed out that the traffic of this counlought in 1806. The great English poet was try already had overburdened the railroads a frequent visitor at her uncle's house and that the only relief was through the during his residence in that place in 1823 medium of water transportation. The deand 1834. Katharina was practically a velopment of American waterways would

Governor Johnson dwelt particularly upon the development of the transportation facilities of the Great Lakes and quoted stanational hero of the time, he was a post, tistics showing how that development had he was handsome, and as she always said been of incalculable benefit to the great in telling of her acquaintance with him, he states of the northwest. No expenditure of had a fuscination of manner that no one money ever made by the national government, he declared, had paid so great returns as that expended on the development of the Great Lakes.

"The country must be developed," said he, "along the lines of the great internal waterways, because the rallroads admit. tedly have reached the limits of their abilities in the transportation of the traffic offered, unless there should be a further expenditure on the railroads of the cour manifestly out of the question."

for the improvement of the internal waterways should rest on principles as broad as the nation itself. President Ranedell presented to the

Great Northern Rallroad company, as "a perfect wizard of transportation and admittedly one of the greatest railroad builders of the world."

Fifteen-Foot Channel.

bex car, but with a craft of 10,000 tons the situation is mustered. we must prepare to utilize the waterways Continuing, Mr. Hill said: of the country as common carriers, and

"There will be plenty of business for both must see carried to a conclusion is that oury of the railroads for the waterways is of a channel from St. Louis to New Or- a myth, and is only a part of the yellow leans of at least a depth of fifteen feet, ideas that have been fostered in recent and eighteen feet would be twice as good | years. You may be assured of the hearty While the traffic of this country is in- support of the railroads in the construction of the legitimate waterways of the counnually, the ability of the carriers of that try."

Cummins Replies to Hill,

Governor A. B. Cummins of Iowa in & build immediately 75,000 miles of new ferceful address declared it to be evident railroads in order to adequately meet the that the United States must either stop doing business or must bring to the railroads the mighty help of the waterways conditions, would be almost impossible on of the land.

"It is not a part of the scheme of the American propie," said he, "to quit busiwhich to construct the roads, and the labor ness, and I conclude that the American people propose to improve their waterways from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the lakes to the gulf."

Referring to Mr. Hill's statement that capital was hesitating to go into the busiof a ship channel between the lakes and ness of railroad construction, Governor the guif would do more toward relieving Cummins said that people with money were hesitating to put their capital into the ratiroads because the ratiroads were

"People with money," said he, "will in the future insist that they shall receive value-real property-for their money and not merely works of art from printing presses in the form of beautifully decorated certificates of stock and bonds,

DATES SET FOR STATE FAIRS Iown is Given Week of August 34 and Nebruska the Week from railroad building and he said that it Following. would be necessary, in some way, to re

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-The American Ass sociation of Fairs and Expositions held its annual meeting here tenight. The following officers were elected; Presidents T. J. Wornall, Liberty, Mo., secretary, Charles Downing, Indianapolis; treasuren George H. Madden, Mendota, Ill. Opening dates for the various state

fairs were fixed as follows:

August 24, Iowa: August 81, Nebraska,
Minnesota, Ohio; September 4, Wisconk
ain, South Dakota, Michigan and the Insterstate Live Stock fair at Sloux City,
Ia: September 14, New York, Kanaas,
Indiana; September 21, Tennessee and Insterstate Live Stock fair at St. Joseph,
Mo.; September 28, Illinois Intarstate fair;
Spokane, Wash: Tri-State fair, Memphis,
Tenn: October 5, Missouri, Montana; Ootobas 12 American Royal fair, Kanaas tober 12, American Royal fair, Kansas City, Mo.

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repolitan alleys. The hrst game back for them, but the Bicycles came back too strong for them in the next two, when the old reliable Ben Hull got in a high game with 244 and his totals of 615 was high for the evening with Dudley crowding him all the time, getting high single game of 222 and totals of 613.

Tenight Gold Tops against Water G. Clarks, Score:

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 Gilbreath
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 Hull
 201 244

 Drinkwater
 160 164

 Hillingles
 153 187

Tetals

West 152
Goff 179
Gakland 166
empke 210

Totals

.868° 918 1,022 2,808

Last night on the Metropolitan alleys Ortman's Stars won two sames from Cain's Stars. Cain had all high honors, with 176 for a single game and 457 for totals; Laird was close behind Cain with \$51. Monday night the Eclipse team will try and make the Cubs climb a tree. CAIN'S STARS.

 Cain
 146
 125

 Jennings
 125
 149

 McDermott
 140
 111
 ..412 395 Totals.... ORTMAN'S STARS. Totals412 642 Monarch Pool Tourney.

The second game of the play-off second prime at the Monarch pool ton ment was played between Brown Swanson the former wining 100 to 55 day evening Reynolds and Swanson Score by innings-Brown-15 10 15 0 4 2 14 15 0 10 12 2-105. Swanson-0 5 0 15 11 13 1 3 4 5 3 0-12. Total, Ex.

ches-Brown, 5; Swanson, 2. Relations with Australia. NEW YORK, Dec. 6 Before the adjournment of the board of review of the National Trotting association, a measage was sent to the Victorian Breeders' and Owners Tratting Horse association of Australia, scoepting the suggestion that that association be recognized in this country and that reciprocal relations be established by Beston Drug Co RAILROADS WILL CO-OPERATE of Duluth the third largest port in Amer-

power of the railroads to handle it.

Notable addresses also were delivered to WOMAN WHO KNEW LORD BYRON adoption of a series of resolutions incor-

> of more than \$5,000,000,000, which is Governor Johnson urged that all projects

> onvention James J. Hill, president of the

In beginning Mr. Hill referred to the speach of Governor Johnson and said that it was a canal which had made the city

than any other one thing. Calling attention to the fact that during the last few over capitalized. years the increase of railroad mileage in this country had been 22.7 per cent, while the increase of traffic had amounted to 126,6 per cent, Mr. Hill said the wonder was that the entire business of the country had not been paralyzed, because the railroads nearly had exhausted their re sources for public service. He pointed out, too, that freight rates continually were increasing. This, he believed, was the reason for the withdrawal of much capital

struction. "In seeking relief," said Mr. Hill, "we naturally must turn to the waterways of the country, and I believe they are about to emerge into an era of great usefulness. The overtaxed railroads must be supplemented by every possible method of water transportation. Nature has indicated that the commerce of the great middle west should be carried to a large extent by the Mississippi river, and this highway consti-

move this lack of confidence before much

could be done to promote railread con-

creasing at the rate of 12 per cent an-

Mr. Hill said that such a task, in present

account of the difficulty in obtaining

proper terminals, the necessary cash with

with which to build them. It was evident.

he said, that more points of export were

needed and that these could, be obtained

only through the utilization of the Water

ways. He believed that the construction

the traffic congestion of the northwest

traffic conditions of the country."

ant transportation dilemma." Mr. Hill said that it would be necessary to provide a sufficient channel for the car-"No craft that floats," said he, "which

tutes the most natural exit out of our pres-

carries only 1,000 tons can compete with a

fairs were fixed as follows: