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NEW ORLEANS, April 7.- The final week of this season's racing began here today at the fair grounds track and it was noticeable that few of the horses which have been at the track all winter had left their quarters despite the nearness of the close. Jockey Powers was prohibited from accepting any more mounts this week by order of the stewards. Recent unfavorable comment on Powers' riding was the reason for this action. The stewards, however, announced that this suspension was intended more to protect Powers than as a criticism of his work. In the 2-year-old race Fundamental made show of his field and wen by a length. Aunt Rose, a heavily played favorite, won the fourth race. Weather clear; track good. Summary:

Field in the Two-Year-Old

Race and Wins by

a Length.

First race, four furiongs, selling: Fundamental (186, A. Fickens, 25 to 1) won, Maid of Gotham (186, Gauget, 12 to 1) second, Kenmare Queen (187, 8 Flynn, 18 to 1) third. Time: 6:8. Anderson, George C. Dillon, Eustacian, Flume, Sister Oille, Bessie Trent, Malecon, Lady Chilton, Silverado, Gerymander and Borage also ran. Second race, six furiongs, seiling: Orlandott (186, 8. Flynn, 4 to 1) won, Apple Toddy (181, Toxler, 1 to 1) second, Joyful Lady (180, Brannon, 75 to 1) third. Time: 1:145. Risk, Isauguration, Bitter Sir, Blue Lee, Lorrimer, Whisk Broom, Brown Thistie and Adrian also ran.

Third race, six furiongs, selling: Lady Anne (188, W. Ott, 7 to 1) won, Miss Strome (184, Burton, 7 to 1) second, Haughty (187, V. Powers, 4 to 1) third Time: 1:144, Druid, Klamesha II, Lucie Marie, Viperine, Electorine, Dorothy Duncan, Sadie Gay and Very Royal also ran. Electorine, Dorothy D Very Royal also ran. Fourth race, mile Very Royal also fan.
Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth:
Aunt Rose 92, C. Henry, 5 to 5) won, Goldway (14, Nicol, 15 to 5) second, Lateky
Mose (12, Warren, 8 to 1) third. Time:
147%. Bill Scott and Royal Onyx also ran.
Fifth race, five furiongs: King's Daughter (116, Nicol, 7 to 16) won. Frank Lord
(167, S. Flynn, 16 to 1) second, Device (167,
V. Powers, 12 to 1) third. Time: 1:00.
Grimaldi, Vadoo, Toy Boy and Hasty Agnes
also ran.

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Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling:
Melange (94, S. Flynn, 15 to 1) won, Teo
Beach (108, V. Powers, 9 to 5) second, Lady
Almy (92, Schaller, 6 to 1) third. Time:
1.46%, Jim Simpson, Water Cooler, Bucket
Brigade, Banrida and Anna Day also ran.
Beventh race, one mile, selling: Sylvan
Bell (110, Nicol. 12 to 1) won, Milshora (92,
Floran, 5 to 9) second, Maxonia (107, W.
Ott, 5 to 1) third. Time: 1.55%, Lemon Girl,
Royal Legend, Betsy Binford, Etta M.,
Athena, Sister Polly and Edith M. also
ran.

Good Sport at Benning. WASHINGTON, April 7.-First rate sport marked today the beginning of the third Liverpool in six days; two days on the week's racing at Benning. Weather clear and track good. Summary:

First race, 3-year-olds and up. Columbia Course: Servile (98, Bergen, 5 to 1), won. Kempton (199, Walsh, 8 to 1), second. Al H. Woods (187, Brussel, 5 to 1), third. Time, 1.20. Workman, Battle Axe, Affinity, Ferry Landing, Orfano, Waterbridge and Azure Maid also ran.

Second race, 2-year-oids, one-half mile, old course: Personal (114, McCahey, 4 to 1), won, Albusch (116, T. Burns, 2 to 1), second, Balbeck (116, McCarthy, 3 to 1), third. Time, 0:50. Dan De Noyles, Court Lady and Miss Granville also ran.

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Third race, 3-year-olds and up, six furiongs, Columbia course: Jubilee (166, Shaw. 3 to 1), won, Pantoufle (115, McDanlel, 4 to 1), second, Giles (163, Fairbrother, 7 to 1), third. Time, 1:15%. Richmond Duke, Goes Fast, Miss Catesby and Coincident also

30 tol), third. Time, 1:44. Lally and Littleton Maid also ran.

Bixth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, seven and one-half furlongs, Columbia course: Berekeley (118, McDaniel, 3 to 1), won, Smoker (111, Shaw, 3 to 1), second, Animus (110, McCarthy, 5 to 1), third. Time, 1:33%. St. Joseph, Weirdsome, Millie Crankie, Campaigner and Howard Shean also, ran ISAACS AND CLARK LET LOOSE Two Pitchers Under Whom Pa Piaces OAKLAND, Cal., April 7 .- Summary: First race, six furlongs, selling: Boggs (196, McIntyre, 5 to 1), won; Bycamore (112, Lynch, 21 to 5), second; Curriculum (109, Hay, 15 to 1), third. Time: I:14. L. C. Ackerly, Sam McGibbon, Lustig, Pinaud, Earl Rogers, Herototus, Palemon, Seasick and San Piper ran.

Rube Isaacs and Clark are no longer with the Omaha team. Pa gave them their unconditional release to go whither they choose and thus the pitching staff is reduced to five members on deck. Sanders making six, with the possibility still of Rusgar returning. Pa expected an answer from Cincinnati Monday stating whether he would get Ragan back or not. The answer came, but it was indefinite, stating that they were beginning to like Ragan in Cinci and that they would not give a definite answer until later in the week.

Two more exhibition dates remain to be played on the Omaha grounds before the opening of the season. Ducky Holmes will bring his new flock of Ducklins to Omaha for games Saturday and Sunday. He has wrought great changes in his team, so that the fans will probally not be able to recognize the bunch when Pa rings the bell for the start of practice.

Captain Franck is putting his men through some hard sprouts this week in anticipation of the games at the week end with Ducky and also in preparation for the opening of the season at Des Moines April 15.

April 25 is to be the big day for Omaha fans, for on that occasion the team will return from its swing around the the eastern end of the circuit. The band has been engaged, the mayor will pitch the first ball, the reserved seats will all be in place. Brother Dave will have some new gubers warmed up and the pink lemo stirred, Norris O'Neil will have the pennant here to be unfurled on the flagstaff which is to carry it for a year and it will be a real gala day. erly, Sam McGibbon, Lustig, Pinaud, Eari Rogers, Herototus, Palemon, Seasick and San Piper ran.

Second, four furlongs, purse: Cozset (39, A. Walsh, 9-to 5), won; Royal Stone (106, W. Miller, 10 to 1), second; Captain John (105, Dearborn, 7 to 2), third. Time: 0:47%, Carmisa, Bill Eaton, Phillistina, Jim Malladey, Intonation and Ornate ran.

Third, mile, selling: Blondy (130, McIntyre, 8 to 5), won; Mary B. Clark (125, Moreland, 13 to 1), second; Fair Fagot (130, Dearborn, 3 to 1), third. Time: 1:41%, Mandator, Head Dance, J. R. Laughrey, Phalanx, Elevation, Chancellor Walworth and King of Mist ran.

Fourth race, mile, purse: Ocean Shore (39, W. Keily, 9 to 5), won; Bar I (100, Post, 30 second; Vax Populi (102, Hayes, 30 to 1), to 1), second; Vox Populi (103, Hayes, 30 to 1), third. Time: 1:394, Peter Sterling, A. Muskoday and Timothy Wen ran.

Fifth race, mile and three-sixteenths, selling: Pontotoc (111, W. Miller, 7 to 1), won; Nabonassar (114, Butwell, 25 to 1), second; Blue Eyes (100, McIntyre, 10 to 1), third. Time: 1:39, Peligroso, Tonic, Dave Weber, St. Albans, Talamund, Fulletta, Ripras and Isabellita ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs: Silver Stocking (37, Lycurgus, 8 to 2), won: Crusados (103, W. Miller, 3 to 5) second; College Widow (36, A. Walch, 8 to 1), third. Time: 9:39%, Burning Bush, Native Son, Collector Jessay, Tremor, Merritt Buxton, Ultia and Zelina ran.

Carter, a New Twirler, Holds Nationals to Two Hits. PHILADELPHIA. April 7.—The local base ball season was opened today when the two major clubs began their annual spring series. The Americans won the game. Carter, a new pitcher held the Nationals down to two hits and they were shut out. The score:

Phila. (Am.)... 9 0 9-1 3 0 0 1 0 5 3 0 Puila. (Nat'l).. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 Batteries: Carter and Smith; Ritchie. Jacklitach and Doern. Umpires: Emile Metropolitan Pool Tournament. Keys defeated Stephens in the Monarci pool tournament by a score of 125 to 20

tephens—1, 5, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 5, 0, 0, 0, 3, 1, 1, 5, 5, 1, 2, 0, 6, 9, 1, 5, 0, 5. Total: 105.

Keys—0, 2, 5, 5, 4, 2, 0, 0, 2, 0, 6, 13, 14, 0, 2, 2, 4, 5, 7, 0, 4, 10, 4, 1, 1, 1, 7, 2, 5, 3, 4, 0, 0, 2. Total: 131.

High run: Stephens, 15. Scratches: Keyes, Stephens, 6. Tuesday night Stephens and Stephens. STANDING. Reynelds Keyes Usher Harach tephens

Big State Shoot Planned. Big State Shoot Planned.

IOWA FALLS, Iz., April 7.—(Special.)—
Local sportsmen are looking forward with
interest to a registered shoot that will precede the big western handleap shoot which
is to be held at Des Moines and which
promises to bring together most of the
best shots in the west. This registered
shoot will be a preliminary to the Des
Moines shoot and will be held at Eagle
Grove July 28 and 29, and will be under the
auspices of the Eagle Grove Gun ciub.
Fred C. Whitney of the Winchester Arms
company will be the official secretary of
the Eagle Grove shoot.

High School Schedule. CEDAR FALLS, is. April 7.—(Special.)—
The Cedar Falls High school base ball team has made the following schedule for the season: April II. Nashus, at Cedar Falls; April is. Waverly, at Cedar Falls: Beston-Drug Co.

EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS May 2. West Waterloo, at Cedar Falls: May 2. Bast Waterloo, at Cedar Falls: May 14. Nashua, at Nashua: May 22, Waverly, at Waverly. Captain Moorehead of the formal team is the coach.

STUDENTS TO TRY MEMORIAL DAY Track Meet with Minnesota to JOCKEY POWERS IS SUSPENDED

Held That Day. Fundamental Makes a Show of His

Held That Day.

LINCOLN, April 7.—(Special.)—Arrangements have been made for holding the annual track meet between the universities of Minnesota and Nebranka in Lincoln Memorial day. The meets of 1907 and 1906 were pulled off in Minnespolis.

The fact that the meet, falls on Memorial day has stirred up coheiderable speculation among the Cornhusker students as to what action the county authorities will take to prevent the contest. Engaging in ball playing, horse racing or any game of sport on May 30 is a criminal offense in this state and is punishable by a fine not exceeding 1900, or by imprisonment for not more than thirty days. The holding of a track meet on May 30 may not be regarded as a violation of this law, but there is no doubt in the minds of the students that it is just as great an offense as playing ball on that day. They would like to have the meet here May 30, since it is a legal holiday, but they do not believe the county officials will allow the centest to be pulled off.

Before scheduling the meet for that day.

Before scheduling the meet for that day Manager Eager went to some members of the board of regents and other officials and the information he secured from them in regard to the advisability of holding the meet on Decoration day encouraged him to decide on that date. He was told to scheddecide on that date. He was told to sched-ule the contest for that date and not worry about the violation of the law. He was given to understand that the track meet would not be an offense under the Decora-tion day law. It now seems unlikely that any complaint against the university con-test will be made. Manager Eager says he cannot change the date of the meet now

test will be made. Manager Eager says he cannot change the date of the meet now without the Cornhuskers losing their only chance of meeting Minnesota on the cinder path this year. He declares that every effort will be made to pull off the meet on Memorial day.

The Cornhuskers played the fourth base bail game of the series with the Lincoln Western league team Monday afternoom and were badly walloped by the score of 21 to 5. They lost the other three games by wide margins, but the defeat of this contest was the worst of all. The team is exceedingly weak this spring, and so far in the league series has done worse than exceedingly weak this spring, and so far in the league series has done worse than the nine of last year. The pitching staff is not showing up as well as was expected, and the infield has two or three weak men filling positions. Not much interest is manifested in the variety since the exclusion of freshmen and the miserable showing of the older men against the league. Some of freammen and the miserable showing of the older men against the league. Some shifts in the players and the dropping of a few will probably occur this week and it is expected the team will be able to play better ball for the rest of the season after that change.

KIDNAPERS ARE AFTER DUCKY California Outlaws, Holmes Claims,

Are Trying to Bust Him. stood to their guns and refused to see the old ship sink.

Fred Weed is from Whittier, Cal., a pretty little nook near Los Angeles, and his home state is getting so lonesome with him so far away that the conspiracy contemplated him semplants.

him so far away that the conspiracy con-templated his employment first as a nucleus and then a general invasion of the Holmes' ranks until they are completely disrupted.

Roscoe Miller, he who used to do some pitching for Des Moines, is with the out-laws and is charged with being the con-spirator who made the enticing offer to Weed and proposed through him to reach others.

Weed and proposed through him to reach others.

Like a sweet-voiced angel from the cavern of despair, though, comes the cheering word that Weed and his compatriots who were thus sorely tempted and tried, have assured Ducky that they will stay loyally by him, that they have turned the deaf ear to the siren.

Must not have offered enough

Must not have offered enough.

Meanwhile Ducky has reported the alleged kidnaping to Secretary Farrell and the Western league season probably will

Clarion team has more dates than it can fill and this may be the reason for the delay in accepting the challenge of the local high school team. Clarion has been invited to join the Northwest Iowa asso-clation at Cherokee May 9. On the same date the Boone Valley association will hold its annual meeting at Webster City, and the Clarion team will attend this one and

will in all probability accept the challenge of the local team. Indian Signs Still on Browns. Manager McCloskey is one of the happiest men in the world, for his Cardinals have won both the games played in the inter-league series. The third game is scheduled for Tuesday. Frome beat Howell Saturday by the score of 3 to 0 and Karger beat Waddell Sunday by the score of 4 to 3. The Saturday crowd was estimated at 18,000 people and the Sunday crowd at 23,000.

Sporting Gossip. Dick Grotte is cutting the "planten"

Why doesn't McNeeley tear for the out-laws? He has nothing to lose.

Jimmy Collins is starting the season by hitting the bail hard and should add con-siderable strength to the Athletics. Hackenschmidt says he wants to return to that dear, old Europe in ten days. He probably won't have any trouble breaking

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Courage in warfare is said to be a matter of getting used to the din and overcoming the tremendous sense of personality created by the first thought of physical danger. The truly brave soldier puts aside all idea of his individual safety, save to the extent that his safety is an element of to know where the enemy lies. He seeks merely to face the foe. There is nothing more demoralizing than the swift rush of a hidden force from ambush, or the unexpected volley from a masked battery or trench. It has always been the aim of the great strategists to throw their opponents into confusion by such audden, unlookedfor attacks. Often an inferior force has gained a great advantage and won a vic-

tory through such a maneuver, With all the sound of powder explosion stilled, warfare will become a far more terrifying condition than ever before Khaki uniforms and khaki-tinted gun carriages and possibly khaki-daubed horses will limit the visibility of of a force to a small point. There will be no smoke, and no noise. Silent, secret, mysterious, the death force will sweep the field. A new race of soldiers must be evolved to meet such conditions.-Washington Star.

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Recollections of a Political Episode of the Later '60s.

WOMAN AS A WIRE-PULLER

She was a brilliant and wonderful we man, who, when only in her early teens began to study politics and show a mas terful spirit; and whose great ambition was to see her father in the presidential chair. With this end in view when sh came to live in Washington, her father having been called from Ohio to a place in Lincoln's cabinet, would she extend the hospitalities of her father's home only to those who were likely to be useful or potential in helping her to advance his in terest.

Chase chose one whose wealth would pro vide her with means to set up a salon a the national capital, and also further her ambition of seeing her father in the execu tive mansion. When Governor William Sprague came to the United States senate from Rhode Island, he was considered by far the greatest "eligible" in the country but Kate Chase soon outdistanced he rivals in commanding his devotion, and a twenty-three years of age became Mrs Sprague. The ceremony was performed at the Chase mansion at Sixth and E streets, Washington, and was long remem bered as the most brilliant affair of the time, for it was attended by statesmen, soldiers, and diplomats.

Early Plans. Mr. Chase was now more than ever stin

ulated by his daughter in his ambition for the presidency. As early as 1856, and again Ducky Holmes, so a report from Sloux City says, has heard of a dark, deep-seated plot on the part of the California outlaw league to disorganize his team. The story goes that Fred Weed and other players have been tempted by fabulous sums of money to leave Sloux City and join the coast pirates, but, like men, they have the property of the property of Mr. Lincoln to that of any other man. date for this office, and the following letter will show the trend of his thoughts when of Mr. Lincoln to that of any other man But I doubt the expediency of re-electing anybody. I think a man with very differ ent qualities from those the president has will be needed for the next four years. am not anxious to be regarded as that man, and I am quite willing to leave the question to the decision of those who agree that some such man should be chosen.

With Mrs. Sprague, however, the desirto see her father Lincoln's successor dom inated her existence and she dexterously exercised her hospitality and her social leadership in encouraging the movement which was organized in his behalf, with the result that he retired from Lincoln's cabine! The president shortly afterward, notwith standing the political rupture with Chase offered him a place on the supreme bench, a vacancy having occurred, owing to the Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, selling, five furiongs, Columbia course: Nanno (29, McCahey, 13 to 2), won Laura A. (111, J. Waish, 15 to 1), second, Javotte (28, L. Burns, 4 to 1), third, Time, 150%. Ballad, Lizzie Flat, Dettie S., N'Importe, Margot, Ludy Isabell, Easter Bolle, Fra Leaf and Laughing Eyes also ran.

Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and the margot, Ludy Isabell, Easter Bolle, France, Selling, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and the margot is selected with the columbia course: Reidmore (110, T. Burns, 7 to 5), won, Billy B. Van (38, McCahey, 13 to 2), second, Umbrella (36, Yorke, 20 to 1), third. Time, 1:44. Laliy and Littleton Maid also ran. first time she saw him after the nomination had been confirmed she exclaimed: "And you, too, in this business of shelving papa! Never mind, I will defeat you all."

Publicity Bureau in Action. Early in the year 1868 attempts were made to start a movement by which the chief justice might become the candidate for president on the republican ticket but it was impossible to make any headway along this line, owing to the great popularity of General Grant. Attention was then turned to the democratic party by Chase's friends, and early in the campaign did Mrs. Sprague begin her work. She appealed to party managers, to delegates, and to newspaper editors to enlist them in her father's cause, Indeed, there was current rumor in Washington that to each of the correspondents in that city who entered into the service \$100 a week was paid for their usefulness in keeping the Chase movement before the public. Some journalists who could not be bought were flattered with the elegant hospitality of Mrs. Sprague's drawing rooms.

The democratic national convention met in Tammany hall, New York City, on July 4, with Horatio Seymour as chairman, and for four days there was a battle over the prosidential nomination, twenty-two ballots having been taken before its close The most conspicuouus names considered were General Hancock, George H. Pendieton of Ohlo and Thomas A. Hendricks dren and adults. For sale by all druggists, of Indiana. The plans of the chief justice's friends, which were conducted under cover, were to bring forward his name when the convention had become weary of the prolonged deadlock.

Stupidity Causes Failure. Mrs. Sprague, who had gone to New York, was in hourly communication with

through them she directed the men whom she trusted. Anxiously she waited for the moment of the great hurrah when it was believed her father would carry everything by storm. Upon her arrival in New York she had sent for the shrewd party manager, Samuel J. Tilden-himself drop and nowhere will there be a token eight years later his party's candidateand August Belmont, the head of the democratic national organization, and these gentlemen she urged to take up her father's cause. For a time she succeeded in creating a widespread impression that these leaders would further her father's ambition when the favorable moment came. The joyful news was brought to her on the fourth day of the convention that strength to his own side. But he asks Chase's name had been voted for by a delegate from California, that Tammany hall was wild with enthusiasm, that all business had been suspended and that the gallery was clamoring for his nomination. The expected break among the candidates did not come, however, and it was later observed that the stupidity of the chief justice's agents was responsible for the failure to force a stampede. Had the daughter been able to get upon the floor and talk to the delegates she might have been able to persuade the leaders at the critical moment and have awing the convention to the chief justice.

Opposed by Home Delegation. The strongest opposition, however, ame from his own state-Ohio-and his enemies from there were the ones who demanded the nomination of Horatio Seymour. Almost instantly there was one of those strange impulses which sometimes spring forth in gatherings like these, and all other candidates were abandoned, and in a few minutes the work was done, and

Kate Chase Sprague's efforts were

brought to naught, and her great ambition was thwarted, leaving her a most un

happy woman. She later expressed her feelings in a letter to her father. "You been cruelly deceived and shame fully abused by the men to whom you trusted implicitly. Mr. Tilden and Mr. Seymour have done this work, and Mr. John Van Buren has been their tool."

Thus ended the last hope of an almost accomplished dream, and this woman pos sessed of so much personal charm and power was forced to shandon her great to a great extent, although eight years later, when the struggle for the presidency by many that so great was her power still that it was at her instance the electoral commission bill was introduced, by which Mr. Hayes was successful over Mr. Tilden This was in order to punish the latter gen tleman for his part in blocking her plans for the nomination of her father

In the social world her triumphs were still themes of gossip, and in speaking of her great success in all fields, a friend of hers said: "It it begause when she is talking to you, you feel that you are the very person she wanted to meet; that she has forgotten your existence the next memen is an afterthought."

From Affluence to Poverty.

About the time of the financial crash of 1573, which brought about the dissipation of the Sprague millions, it began to be rumored that the domestic relations of the family were not as they should be and that, though living in the same house, the husband and wife were not on speak ing terms, and that the handsome senator from New York, Roscoe Conkling, was the cause. Whenever he entered the floor of the senate with what Blaine called his turkey-gobbler stunt, to deliver a speech was an unusual occurence if Mrs Sprague was not his most intense listener In the gallery. Complications followed, and n 1879 there was a sensational report of the separation of the Spragues at Narragansett Pier, and the flight of the wife Later there was a divorce granted, and Mrs. Sprague was henceforth known as Miss Kate Chase, for the next twenty years her fortunes were varied. After a stay in Paris she returned to the scene of her former splendor and power, but, alas affairs and she found herself with few

When Chief Justice Chase first came Washington he purchased a tract of land, including about 250 acres, two miles from the city, and on this was a large red brick which commanded a view of the capitol. To this home his daughter gave the name of "Edgewood," and here were spent the happiest years of her life with her father. It was here she lived upon her return to Washington, and though at first she attempted to enter the social field, she found her income was too limited and she was obliged to sink into obscurity. More than once her home was advertised for sale to pay the taxes, but some of the friends of her father came to her rescue and restored it to her. Old Washingtonians well remember her little shabby carriage and faded finery for her struggle with poverty was indeed pathetic. It was pitiful that this woman, who at one time had beauty, wealth and power, had to spend her last days among such great vicissitudes, with often only the bare necessities of life, and yet her pride remained with her and to the last her manner retained its old-time touch of authority and her all these clubs are not New York elubs, mind was clear. Of the three daughters born to her one remained faithfully with her and cheered her last days by her great devotion. Another one made an effort to became an actress, but never was a success in this career.-Washington Herald.

uralist's Denial of Their Reasoning Power.

Julian Burroughs, of whose eminence I a dog, wild animal, or bird story in which any of these animals displayed any reasoning power, nor had he observed reason CHAMPION WOMAN WRESTLER

What does he think of this story, from the great Darwin: "Mr. C. winged two ducks, which fell on the farther side of the stream. His retriever tried to bring over both at once, but could not succeed: she then, though never before known to ruffle a feather, deliberately killed one bird, brought over the other, and returned for the dead one.

In this case the retriever, after deliberating, broke through a habit which is inherited-that of not killing game retrieved-thus showing how strong the reasoning faculty must have been to overcome a fixed habit."

This Mr. Burroughs, after telling a story of a student who stopped a flow molasses from a hole in a barrel with his hands until a plug could be found, said that no animal would have reasoning power enough to save its food supply by simply

holding its paw on a hole through which it was escaping. Darwin says that he has noticed when a small object is thrown on the ground.

beyond the reach of the elephant in the soological garden, be blows through his trunk on the ground beyond the object, so that the current of air reflecting on all sides may drive the object within reach.

A noted ethnologist observed in Vienna a bear deliberately making with his paw a current in some water which was close to the bars of his cage so as to draw a plece of floating bread within its reach. These actions of the elephant and bear could hardly be attributed to instinct or use to an animal in a state of nature, - hands. New York Press.

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CLUB HABIT IN NEW YORK Something About Their Number, Their Inner Life and Memberministry.

The total club membership of New York probably amounts to very nearly half a million. Of this total fully a third are members of purely social clubs. New York and the other American cities as well, borrowed the idea of permanent social clubs from London. In London the club was an evolution from the old-time tavern or cofwas again at its height, it was believed fee house on the one hand and the gambling house on the other.

Nearly all of the clubs are located in the best residential district of the city, the upper Fifth avenue quarter, and on the buildings and decorations great sums have een expended. The Metropolitan club, for instance, popularly known as the "Millionaires," occupies half a block in Fifth avenue and Sixtleth street, facing Central park; the cost of land, buildings and decorations is conservatively estimated at nearly \$2,000,000.

Despite the amounts invested in land and buildings, however, despite the luxuriousness of furnishings, and, the excellent service, New York clubs are an economy to the single man and a minor expense to the married one. In the matter of initiation fees and annual dues New York clubs are perhaps the most expensive in the world; on the other hand, the general cost of living in New York is greater than elsewhere, and taking this into consideration, the clubs' charges are not excessive.

The most exclusive club, membership in which is a social asset, the Knickerbocker, has an initiation fee of \$300 and annual dues of \$100; at the Metropolitan the inttiation is also \$300 and annual dues \$125; the Union, the University, the Union League, the Lotoz, the New York Athletic, the Brook, the Players, the Lambs, the Strollers, the Century and others range in initiation fees from \$100 to \$300, and in annual dues from \$50 to \$100. These charges are not excessive in view of the conveniences afforded the members; the annual expenses for maintenance vary from \$5,000 in a small club, with a membership of a new generation had taken hold of public 400 and under, to about \$35,000 for the larger clubs.

When a member has paid his dues, his, further expenses are a matter of individual choice. There are many men of comparatively small income who make their club their home, because the cost of living is more moderate than it would be at a hotel which offered the same service and accommodations. Of course, a man may spend as much as he can afford at his club; the member who spends \$16,000 a year is no more rare or infrequent than the member who spends \$2,000. Restaurant. charges are moderate; cigars and liquor cost somewhat less than they do at a hotel. To some club membership is a kind of

fad. J. Pierpont Morgan, for instance, is a victim of this mania; he belongs to thirty-five clubs, and his membership dues figure over \$7,000 annually. August Belmont is a member of thiry-four clubs and Chauncy M. Depew belongs to thirty-two. Perry Belmont has a membership in twenty-nine clubs. George Gould in twentyseven, John Jacob Astor in twenty-one and Willie K. Vanderbilt, jr., in eighteen, Many men belong to a dozen or more. Of course but still a very large proportion of them have their homes on Manhattan island.

In certain of the more exclusive clubs, affiliations with which are highly prized for social reasons, the limit in membership was reached a decade ago and the waiting list is long; in these clubs it is the custom SOME INTELLIGENT ANIMALS for fathers to enter their sons for membership while boys. Recently the scion of a notable family was admitted to one ciub a year after his majority because his name had been entered in the lists while he was in knickerbockers; had he applied for admission on his majority. appointment of Chase, thinking him am profoundly ignorant, says in a sport- have had to wait probably twenty years ing periodical that he never encountered until his name and a vacancy in membership coincided.-Broadway Magazine.

> Exhibition of Feminine Muscular Skill at a Meeting of Club Women.

Mrs. Michael Kozlak is the champion woman wrestler of Whiting, Ind., as well na the wife of Alderman "Mike" Kozlak, She became the champion wrestler because she is the wife of the alderman and because the Woman's club of Hammond held a meeting last week.

Things were very tame at the meeting, No one had started anything, when Mrs. Kozlak made a motion. No one seemed to know what the motion was about, but Mrs. James Lanz objected. "Who are you, anyway?" she exclaimed

with true Hammond sareasm, "I am the wife of an alderman," was

the retort of the wife of that official, but Mrs. Lanz refused to be squelched. "An alderman isn't such a much, and his wife is even less," she declared to the as-

sembly at large. From that moment on there were many things doing. Mrs. Koziak made a lunge at Mrs. Lanz and got a helf-nelson on her back switch. Mrs. Lanz countered and made a desperate effort to get a "toe

hold," but failed by a narrow margin. Finally, after much exertion and the loss of much time, Mrs. Kozlak pinned the shoulders of Mrs. Lanz to the floor. Then Mrs. Lanz had her conqueror ar-

rested. Justice Relland fined her \$1 and costs. Then Mrs. Kozlak had Mrs. Lanz arrested. Justice Reiland fined her \$1 inherited habit, as they would be of little and costs, also. Then both women shook

There will be another meeting of the club next week, but the program has not been announced.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

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