THE - OMAHA SUNDAY BEER

MAHA, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1908.

JUDGMENTS

RESIDENT ROURKE presents Omaha's lineup for the opening of the new season in today's issue of The Bee. It is a formidable lineup. How do you know? some may ask; ou do not know many of the players. True, but Bill Rourke knows every one of them and we know Bill Rourke, That's enough. But, aside from that, we do know the records of the new men and they are exeptionally good, too good for poor men to have, Take, for instance, the case of Cadman, the new catcher; he not only caught 112 games last season, but he whanged the his batting average at the end of the seafar as may be judged of Cadman without the comfort of a well regulated club. Of the new pitchers only good reports come trip from Muldoon's farm at Belfast, N. mother has too great an effect oftentimes en a man's work to gauge with any degree of accuracy what he may do and therefore is well to let the pitchers rest on their laurels until the season opens and they have an opportunity to show what they can Adding to the strength of the new that of the old ones, the return of drge Graham and the improved condition of Captain Franck, the sum total is indeed formidable figure. But what we started to say was that when Bill Rourke puts in as busy a mid-season assembling a ball cam as he has this winter and then comes an unusually strong club it is time for the ents. est of the folks to sit back and take it asy, resting confidently on the knowledge Bill's past; it is time then to look out for the flag at the other end of the fight. Anyway things certainly do look good for a close and interesting race in the Western

Arlie Latham has said something serious at last and it is worth listening to. "The day of veteran is just dawning," says the old St. Louis clown. And then he mentions the numerous old-timers who are reand Gilbert Robinson, the old catcher, are fighters from Denver to look after Kil- for it should have been the big fellow's all but Egan Some thought him too lucky, advisory capacities; Dan Brouthers scouts of other days scattered all about in the base ball firmament shedding the light of their wisdom in making good teams better National league and so on down the line, ers that the ball players of the present any need to learn and, having learned, to projetice. The game has progressed to be sure, and there is much in the work of eams today which was lacking yesterday. but on the other hand the men of one and a half and two decades and more ago had something that gave everlasting force and foundation to base ball. Had this been otherwise base ball would not be what it s today. So far as the actual science of the game as a whole is concerned it has increased, but it will always be an open question if the individual work of men like those veterans named above and dozens of others that could be named has been or ever will be excelled. Therefore, it is as Latham has aptly said, "The day of the veteran is just dawning." More and more team owners of the present are coming to the belief that they need the well-balanced knowledge, seasoned experience and excellent skill of the old man in their boys of now.

may be found in the blood of the fans.

team this season? Hugh Jennings, who certainly cannot be charged with having any selfish interest in the welfare of the frains had a hard time to even find standing room near the ropes. without him the team will be unable to make an interesting race. Weight must be "It was a twenty-four-foot ring with given to the assertion of a man like Jen- the finest inch and an eighth Manila rope the town we were all taken to court on a nings. If Jennings is right what must be strung twice around the enclosure. There writ of habeus ofrom and Judge Allison, said of Comiskey's chances if Jones and were eight heavy pine posts driven many a very fair-minded man, discharged us. Walsh both decline finally to return? feet into the firm soil. Whew: It was Jones way with the team and doing his hot that morning when the sun burst side issue cost him \$4,500. We found that best all of last season and yet what if forth with all its fury. Every man was Walk had not been with it? The answer hatless and coalless, and those with umis that the team would never have been brellas were lucky, indeed. It was just s contender for the flag, if indeed, it could 120 degrees before the fight began, and have maintained itself in first division. It the New York delegation suffered the toris to be hoped Walsh will return and it is tures of hades as the wine and the juleps not too late to hope even that Jones will comed out of their skins. We didn't have yet reconsider his determination and come to wait long, however, for the fighters good old New York town considerably qualities is not excelled and whose actual roped square. Kilrain came first. playing strength is vastly increased.

Mike Donlin is still among the hangbacks. Brush has thus far been unable to hear Mike say "eight thousand" and Mabel Hite's husband is still saying he and wifey can get their \$1,000 a month up to July any on the stage. Seriously, if Donlin should not return to the Giants, the welllaid plans of Messrs. Brush and McGraw to down the Cubs will be materially im-

the game of soccer foot ball have never organized. The California team is going to Chicago to play soon and wanted to arrange a game in Omaha to break the jump. out it was found to be impossible to get enough specer players together to arrange

Omnita had a request for a field day most with the Leland Stanford university team which is to play with the Chicago iniversity team at Chicago. The managenent was referred to Lincoln or Ames. When Omaha gats its new university it will be able to accommodate these teams.

A week ago Chief Bender "would never day ball again." Today he has signed up or the season. There's comething namentog in this holdout fristness. It has been in into the stound long ago.

LAST BARE KNUCKLE FIGHT

When Sullivan and Kilrain Battled Twenty Years Ago.

FEATURES OF THE COSTLY MILL

Visit to the Ringuide in Mississippi Attended by All Sorts of Hardships and Entailing Expenditure of Big Money.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- 'The last championship fight with bare knuckles was that bum affair between John L. Sul- that John wouldn't follow instructions. livan and Jake Kilrain for the heavy- Along about the middle of the scrap Sulliweight title at Richburg, Miss., on van became sick to his stomach. He had July 8, 1889," said the old New York sport while discussing fistic events of chiefly a mixture of whisky and tea. He twenty years ago. "I often think what threw it off while Kilrain very kindly ball all the time he was catching, so that lobsters we old fellows were to give up about a thousand bones to see two hasson was .291. Have you any great number beens paw each other for seventy-five of cutchers stuck around who can best rounds in the broiling sun down in Missisthat? But that isn't all; this man made 122 sippi. Why, I can see a better fight any assists in those 112 games. The fact is, so night in New York for \$1 or so and with all ctually seeing him play, he is one of the "Of course, I was in right with the Sul-

hig finds and has a future before him that livan push on that eventful occasion and not to be proscribed by the minor one of the chosen few who left Cincinnati eagues. Eberlein, Pendry and others of on the speedy 'John L. Special' which made he new men, are represented as far above such a lighting trip to New Orleans. The the average. These two have records that big fellow and his party stopped at title ompare favorably with that of Cadman, old Barnett House at Cincinnati after his in, but we are willing to admit that it is Y., where he'd trained or was supposed to always advisable to suspend judgment on a have trained. We were tipped off at Cincinnew pitcher, Changing from one league to nati that Governor Lowry of Musissippi would pinch Sullivan and all hands when they passed through his state at Miridian. A reward of \$600 was offered for John's arrest, so the railroad people sent us whooping through old Mississipppi at top

speed. "There was a hot bunch of sports aboard that filer. Among those I recall were Charley Johnston and Jimmie Wakely, Sullivan's backers; Billy Muldoon, Mike present." Cleary, Jack Barnett, Tom Costuello, Sheriff Molloy of New Rochelle, Major Hughes, fire in his eyes and cried out: Joe Coburn, Phil Lynch, Tim Murphy and out with the announcement that he has a whole regiment of newspaper correspond-

Fan with the Natives.

July 3, and were greeted with rousing threw up the sponge, and Fitzpatrick, the the club depending on the conditions of into the distance and begin to spy around ovations at every point we stopped. The big referee, declared Sullivan the winner, the shot to be played. Of course, some fellow got tired shaking hands with rubes There was a wild cheer of course and a lies in the long grass are so bud that it is along the line so we got Sheriff Molloy. who bore a striking resemblance to John tracks. league this season and that's all any real L. to impersonate the fistic hero. The fun asks. Let Omaha win the pennant or sport sheriff and the rest of us had a lot a couple of friends in deep gloom. I to be far from the bugaboo it is such lose it, if Omaha puts up a good, consist- of fun fooling hayseaders at every stop. Walked over and asked him for his opin- posed to be. I do not know another sho

ent fight from the beginning to end. "We pulled up at Genilty Station, just ion of the fight. that's all that will be asked or expected a mile outside of New Orieans, at 10:30 in this city where only red corpuscles on the morning of July 4. A party of "Well, I'm very much disappointed." friends was there waiting for the big answered the English boxer slowly. 'I hostelry filled with dead game sports from gone back a whole lot since I met him Theoretically, a play off the fair green tained today by the big leaguers for places all parts of the country. But Masterson in France and I think his day as a fighter both on the New York National payroll in rain's interests. I bet a couple of hun- last fight, but he was always stuck on and it was a common saying at Baltusrol sand iron men from the Kilrain crowd.

Money and Gans and Boose.

"Everybody seemed to be well heeled van went to his boarding house, took a on a championship course in Great Britteaching young men old tricks. Old with dough and guns, and the wine flowed hot mustard bath and then ate about ain. The par of the 6.068 yards at Wheathern has been small been Cap Anson has just been employed by the in streams. None of us seemed to be three chickens and a lot of roast beef. I ton is 75, but Eagan has had a 70 there. anxious for the hay that night and we didn't count the number of bottles of ale There are sand traps now along the fair-Indeed, for the brainy veteran of other days there is ample room in the game to-day, aside from actual playing on the diamond. There is much that distinguished diamond. There is much that distinguished to the fight and fighters. What a swollen and the put away, but I'm sure there were gt way and in the borders of long grass, yet the criticism which has been heaped upon It was a case of talk fight and fighters. What a diamond. There is much that distinguished the put away but I'm sure there were gt way and in the borders of long grass, yet the criticism which has been heaped upon It was a case of talk fight and fighters. What a distinguished the put away but I'm sure there were gt way and in the borders of long grass, yet the criticism which has been heaped upon It was a case of talk fight and fighters. What a deal we have a didn't turn in until long after midnight. It was a case of talk fight all night long the put away. But I'm sure there were gt way and in the borders of long grass, yet the criticism which has been heaped upon the put away. But I'm sure there were gt way and in the borders of long grass, yet the criticism which has been heaped upon the put away. But I'm sure there were gt way and in the borders of long grass, yet the criticism which has been heaped upon the put away. But I'm sure there were gt way and in the borders of long grass, yet the criticism which has been heaped upon the put away. But I'm sure there were gt way and in the borders of long grass, yet the criticism which has been heaped upon the put away. But I'm sure there were gt way and in the borders of long grass, yet the criticism which has been heaped upon the put away. But I'm sure there were gt way and in the borders of long grass, yet the criticism which has been heaped upon the put away. But I'm sure there were gt way and in the borders of long grass, yet the criticism which has been heaped upon the put away and in the put away. But I'm sure there were gt way and in the put away. But I'm sure there were gt way and in the put a ounch of New Yorkers there was aroun the St. Charles! Why, you'd a thought you were on Broadway! In the hotel cor- He was in great humor after his hard Garden City to get into some of the han- of if he is sincere in his claim to class in ridor I noticed Frank Stevenson. Gus Tut- day's labor and talked about he could have ards means to give up the hole, or at the featherweight division. Abe wants hill, Jack McAuliffe, Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll. Dick Roche, Jack Dempsey, Billy wanted to punish him severely for calling Bennett, Pat Flanigan, Steve Brodle, himself champlon. Billy O'Brien. Warren Lewis, Jimmy Colville, Matt Clune, Dick Roche, Jerry Dunn Jim Kennedy, Liney Tracey, Jim Dunne, Peter J. Donohue, John B. McCormick, had arrived in New Orleans with war- Walter J. Travis, not over long from the off Driscoll will make his weight, and he Martin Dowling, Ed Plummer, Al Smith, rants to arrest John and Jake. So John- tee, but deadly accurate regarding direction claims to be a featherweight," says Attell, Aleck Brown, Tom Donohue, Billy Ed- ston quickly engaged one coach and an en- at all stages, Garden City is perfect. To -1 will agree to weight in at 116 pounds. wards. Phil Dwyer Joel Rinaldo, Pat Far- gine and left the city in great haste me, with a shorter game but a bit less This may seem like a four-fush, but if ley, Eddle Conners, Billy Glinsman, Jack Cosack, Howard Hackett, George Dickinson, Doc McDonough, Pat Keenan, Judge Paddy Diever and a bunch of others.

"We just hung around New Orleans in the aweltering heat for four long days son, but that didn't go. and nights gussling mint juleps and wine galore, waiting for the tip to the battleground. It came to us Sunday night, July 7, and the next morning bright and cuffe on the awollen wrists. When John ton with long grass as a factor. early we were on a train that took us to kicked at this eight revolvers were pointed Richburg, for which we paid \$15 per head. at him and he was dragged off the car. We arrived on the ground at about 8 Johnston and a couple more of us were o'clock in the morning. There were about pinched and taken to a dirty, old jail filled those two words for the White Sox. What a thousand fight fans, each carrying a with negroes and whites. They put Sullicamp stool under his arm from the train. van in a cell filled with dirt and rats. Those who followed in the second and third If there's anything that gets John's goat

At the Ringside. guide a team that for fighting soon made their appearance within the lowed by Charley Mitchell and Mike Don-

ovan, who were his principal seconds. But Masterson was his timekeeper and fares, round trip, and state rooms, \$178; Denny Butler his umpire. Sullivan had a hotel expenses. \$6; extra meals. \$97; wines, whole pack behind him-Billy Muldoon, Mike Cleary, Joe Cuburn, Jack Barnett, and tipz. \$250; new Panama hat, \$25; shirts. Major Hughes, Liney Tracey and Dan collars, socks, etc., \$8.50; Turkish baths, Murphy. Tom Costello was the big fel- with extras, \$10; incidentals, \$13; suit of low's umpire. John Fitzpatrick, who was clothes, spoiled, \$60; gave up for front ringafterward elected mayor of New Orleans, side seat, \$25; gave up to lawyers at Nashwas the referee. Sullivan and Kiirain ville. \$200; watch and chain, swiped at each put up \$1,000 in Fitspatrick's hands ringside, \$135; total, \$1,518.50.

"Sullivan appeared as big and as slow Although Omaha was once the shining as a brewery wagon horse. Kilrain was the trip. Frank, Stevenson dropped about not in the west in cricket, the lovers of pale and had a washed-out look. Jake \$5,000. Jimmy Wakely stayed down in New started the ball at the call of time by rushing at Sullivan and throwing him with a cross buttock. This greatly surprised John and his bunch, and Wakely, turning to Muldoon, said:

"Sullivan looked over his shoulder at Wakely and growled: "If that's his game I'il fool him!" "In the second round John did throw Kilrain, but in a very bungling manner, for even Mitchell grinned, and Wakely

"Why in hell didn't you fail on him? Samples of the Fighting.

struck and it was about even. In the on the whole burn prize fight. This is the third Kilrain rushed in again, elinched reason that milling with the raw 'uns unand punched Sullivan below the belt and der London rules on the turf ceased to be finally went down with a slight blow in a fashionable tad the neck. The referes cautioned Jake was the sturdy " vnor Lowry who about fouling. Sullivan lost first blood knocked the game incr a cocked hat. But, in the seignth round from a right clip as I said before, what a the use of blowing on the ear, but won the first knockdown a fat roll and suffering all kinds of hardand just think. Muzzey Covelskie says he in the next round. Klirato avoided ships for ten days when you can enjoy a s two younger brothers coming along as Sullivan by sprinting a olt and got the good go right here in town for a case big fellow's goat, who roared.

"I'm no sprinter! I'm a fighter "They pulled and hauled like his tensshoremen round after round. Bullivan's great right had lost its ateam. He landed often enough, but the knockout power was gone. Kilrain was the cleverer boxer and really outpointed the champion. Wakely kept urging John to fall heavily on Jake when they got li wreatling. Pinally Suilivan in one of the falls fairly jumped on Kilrain and every-

body but Jake's friends, who cried: 'Foul! Foul! "The referee gave Sullivan a severe call. but refused to allow the most deliberate foul I ever saw. Wakely turned to Mul-

doon with a laugh and said: "Is that the way you taught him to wreatle?

"Muldoon looked angry and told Wakely been drinking all kinds of stuff, but stepped back, saying:

"Give it up, John. I've got you!"

On to the End. "But Suilivan quickly recovered and told Jake to go on and fight. As he advanced John caught Kilrain with a swinging blow than from the force of the blow. As Bulhvan returned to his corner Charley Johnston said to him:

"'Aw, but you're a cagey fox. You

"Everybody laughed at Johnston's sally. For that matter Johnston kept the crowd stronger, seemed to stand the heat and which border most of the holes on Amerimauling better than Kilrain, who soon can courses. Thus, I was obliged to get became weak and exhausted. When time out as best I could and have had to make was called in the seventy-fifth round a sort of study of the shot. Mitchell ran over to Sullivan's corner and said:

sponge if you will agree to give Jake a the grass with. They are the type of player

"Johnston leaged over the ropes with

"'No, not a cent! Let your man get up had or whether it is fifty or 200 yards and fight!' Sullivan always got the credit away from the green. It really astonished of this declaration, but it was Johnston them when I answered that I used every SOLDIER TEAMS WILL SOON WALK who said it and not the big fellow. Mike club in the bag for long grass shots, it "We left Cincinnati on the morning of Donovan, knowing Kilrain was all in, cluding driver and putter, the selection of desperate rush for the trains on the side- necessary to play a tearing shot with a

Mitchell's Opinion.

fellow with a carriage and proceeded to thought Kilrain was a better man. Neitake him to Mrs. Green's private board- ther of them was much to brag about! ble champion.

whipped Kilrain in a punch, but that he

tipped off that a sheriff from Mississippi and held us with big guns. Eight of them surrounded Sullivan and demanded his name. John said his name was Thomp-Sully in a Dirty Cell.

"You're Sullivan all right! said the leading officer, as he snapped a pair of hand-

it's a rat. Why, he beliewed like a bull when he saw the rodents swarming around his foet. -

"Well, after getting the best lawyer in Sullivan's expenses, alone, for this little Governor Lowry of Mississippi was wiring a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of Sullivan and Kilrain all over the country. We rapidly made an escape to Chicago, where I left the big fellow whooping it up with s bunch of friends, and I came back to broken up and tired out

What One Man Spent. "When I figured up my ten days' expenses they ran up as follows: Railroad liquors and beer, \$275; clgars, \$30; touches

"I got off cheap considering what cont some other New Yorkers who made Orleans and bucked the bank until he was about \$19,000 loser. It cost Charley Johnston about \$3,000 or even more. Of course Wakely and Johnston won a lot on the

fight, and I more than cleared expenses. "Inspector Byrnes pinched Sullivan about three weeks after the mill and the big fellow had to go back to Mississippi to stand trial. They convicted John of prise fighting and the sentence was twelve months in the county je'l. The case was appealed and John got off with a \$1.000 fine after a legal battle of over a year. It actually cost Sullivan \$18.670 to get out "In those two rounds few blows were of this trouble, much more than he won ring champions. It

COLF TROUBLE IN TALL CRASS

Course Starts Discussion.

Some Pertinent Information Concerning the Three Courses for the National Golf Event to Be Held This Year.

Now that the national amateur golf champtonship again is to be played over the fine course of the Chicago Goif club at Wheaton the value of shots from rough grass is a topic among followers of the game. In other words, is it great luck or ton when he won the amateur title in 1905, the last time it was played there and the shots from the rough;

For some reason which I cannot explain my tee shots for the last two years have shown a strong tendency to be wild threw up the tea and kept down the in direction and I have been given to slicing and pulling off the course at most embarrassing and unexpected moments. I have tried every remedy I could think of. rain and Mitchell. It became only a ques- deal of experience in playing out of trouble. tion of endurance, and Sullivan, being the especially from the long grass and clover

"During the championship at Wheaton many men who had watched the play "'John, we're willing to throw up the asked me what club I used to get out of that carries a heavy mashie or patent fron of some sort, which they always use in long grass, whether the lie be good or niblick for the nearest fair green, but I "In our train Charley Mitchell sat with have found the average long grass sha in the game that rewards skilful play better than the long grass shot."

Egan Something of a Wizard.

Egan classifies into various shots who to most people is merely trouble. His reward at Wheaton, aided by clever puting house, while the rest of the bunch I'm sorry I wasn't in the ring with Sulli. ting, was often to hole out in par and to remained on the train and put up later van today instead of Jake, as I'm fully win or halve with the player who has made at the St. Charles hotel. We found that confident I could have beaten John. He's no mistake through the fair green. should penalize the player one stroke and was there with a gang of alleged gun- is passed." Mitchell was dead right, at Wheaton the long grass so punished dred with Bat, giving him 2 to 1 on Sulli- himself and foolishly met Corbett, to re- when Egan won his first championship for the same team and you can find stars van, and picked up all told about a thou- tire a defeated man instead of an invinci- and was very often playing his approach shots from the rough, that the westerner "When we got back to New Orleans on account of his wild direction from the the town was crazy over the fight. Sulli- tee never would be able to win a battle

black strip of discolored flesh. Both his This is the theory of the hazards off the champion has come out with a deft which ears and hands were greatly puffed out fairway at Battuscol and Myopia, but at the Britisher will be compelled to take not c medal play to spoil the card. Whether the another match, and wants it so badly that course is too severe on a long but erratic he issued a challenge which is almost "Well, John and the bunch of us started York newspaper writer has codified the insists that the next meeting be a chamout to drink up the town when we were ideas of many players in this recently pionship affair; which means that the When we reached Nashville a band of accurate it is highly interesting and sat- Driscoll thinks he can win over me under wild-eyed, hungry cops boarded the train infactory, but to Jerome D. Travers, Fred these conditions he can be accommodated Herreshoff or Chandler Egan it is a freak, with a substantial bet on the side." while to a beginner or duffer it is an utter impossibility." The crowning glory of Travers' championship last fall at Garden City is that he beat Pravis on the latter's Invitations Are Sent to Leading "personally conducted" course. This September they may be rivals again at Whea-

Wheaton Course a Beauty. All the accessories at Wheaton for a ful; as a contrast to the fitst championship there in 1897. The house of the Chicago Golf club is spacious and well conducted, there is a hotel near by for those crowded out of the club house, and besides Wheaton is only thirty minutes from Chicago by railroad or electric trolley. The latter is a rival to the railroad and lands its passengers on the course so that it is not necessary to travel by stage between the station and the links. The passenger who parlor car seat receives a coupon which is worth that amount in drinks, food or smokes. In other terms, you get a treat for taking a reserved seat to Wheaton. The inducement is made to seduce through travel from the ratiroad, but it surprises the easterners.

At the Merion Cricket club course, which pionship in October, the Griscom family the M. Robert Guggenheim transcontidifferent occasions Miss "Pansy" also has club for approval. entertained two noted golfers from Great at Merion in the women's championship have planned and have every prospect of the eighteen hole qualifying round at doubtedly complete.

Merion Miss Dodd was tied at 32 with Miss . Vanderhoff and Miss Harriet Curtis. but at match play she faded away, leaving the first to Miss Georgianna Bishop and Selection of the Chicago Golf Club Mrs. E. P. Sanford. Miss Margaret Curtis' last fall did the course in St. It is of about 5,900 yards and well laid out. house is very well arranged, W. M. Mc H. CHANDLER EGAN ELUCIDATES Cawley being the house committee's chair-

Merion and Englewood.

Rev. Lealey, donor of the tricity cup and president of the Philadelphia Golf association, lives near by in an Italian villa and is president of the Merion Cricket club The golf course is about two miles from the railroad station and the club proper cabs making frequent trips. The old club has a noted crease on which international cricket has been played, many lawn tennis courts, a base ball diamond, squash and racquet courts.

The national open championship is to great skill to repeatedly drop the ball on be at the splendid testing course of the the green from out high grass? H. Chand- Englewood Golf club, over which E. M. ler Egan did this on every round at Whea- Byers won his amateur championship in 1906. The greens here and there have a slant, a circumstance which puzzled then last time the western amateur was the both Travers and Egan, for they were not winner. A Harvard graduate and former of those who can put in slippery places. intercollegiate champion. Egan always Jack Hobens, the Englewood professional, was an honor to American golf and a has done a brilliant 69 there in years of and Jake went to the grass, more to avoid student of the game's principles. This is striving. The par, however, is 35, 35-71. puntahment and to tire out the big fellow what he once wrote to London Golf on his There are no local rules, but white stakes mark water bazards. The holes run in this order

Although two shot holes would seem to preponderate on these figures, several of them are very hard ones on which to give ent portions of the body, conpar figures with the statutory two puts, finually deposits into the in good humor with his cracks and taunts but as yet have met with little success. The turf is fine throughout and the putting which, he threw in the direction of Kil- As a natural result I have had a great greens, under the care of Harry Stark, as good as any in the United States. Hobens championship and on his Englewood stamping ground may this year win out. H. V. Keep, the new president of the New Jersey State Golf association, is a leading committeeman at the Englewood Golf club and George C. Austin is president. The three national championships are to played on good courses, very accessible in each case to a great city-respectively Chicago, Philadelphia and New York-so that there should be a large "gallery" at each competition.

Nearly All Large Countries Repre-

sented by Two-Men Teams. NEW YORK. Ma ch 6.-Soldier teams will attract the greatest interest in the sixday walking race to be held at Madison Square garden during the week of March of the disease, and it is well 8-13. Practically all of the large countries of the world will be represented by twomen teams.

Among the entries are Athanassiades and Devaris, Greek soldiers; Cibot and Orphee, who were with their regiment during the earthquake in Sicily, and Guignard and Rovere, Swiss guards training by the same plan that carried the many arduous faunts at home. Corporal Charles Ward of Company F. Thirteenth infantry. Fort Leavenworth, and Corporal Harvey English of the Ninety-eighth coast artillery, Fort Hamflton, who will comprise the United States army team, have been going through a course of tramping that should land them at the top or near it at the finish of the big race.

ATTELL WANTS ANOTHER MATCH Like the Attitude of the Britisher.

NEW YORK, March 3.-As a result of driver is still under discussion. A New unique in the annals of pugilism. Attell published comment; "To the game of weight will be 122 pounds at the ringside.

AMATEUR BILLIARDS IN APRIL

Players of the Country. NEW YORK, March 6.-At a meeting of the Nationay Amateur Billiard association at the Liederkranz club it was decided to hold the annual amateur championship tournment are now complete and delight- tournament during the week beginning April 19, at the rooms of the Liederkranz club, in East Fifty-eighth street. The tournament, which is open to all amateurs in the country, will consist of round robin series at 18.2 balkline billiards, during which competition each contestant will b required to meet every other player on the entry list.

Notifications have been sent to all the pays on the trolley 15 cents extra for a billiardists who have participated in similar tournaments in previous years.

> FOREIGN AUTOS RACE TO SEATTLE Sanction Given for Race for the Guggenheim Trophy.

NEW YORK, March 6.-A sanction has been granted by the Automobile Club of is to be the scene of the women's cham- America for the international contest for atmosphere prevails. Their summer home | nental trophy. Two conditions were imposed is near by and those who take part in the by the chib, one that all prize money and women's tournaments frequently played trophics should be absolutely guaranteed there or at a national women's champion- and the other that the rules should be ship are often guests of Miss Griscom, On submitted to the contest committee of the

The fact that the Automobile club of Britain, Miss Rhona Adair and Miss Lucy America has granted a sanction for this Dodd. The latter when she played here contest is evidence that the Seattle people won by Miss Georgianna Bishop was the carrying off a great international race in titular golfing queen of Great Britain. In which entrants from Europe will un-

IF EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS THEN WHY NOT ASK FOR AND DO YOUR SHARE IN MAKING A GREATER OMAHA

S.S.S. CURES RHEUMA

In this short talk we want to tell you something about the cause of Rheumatism, and what is necessary for its cure. We hope to be able to show you exactly what brings the disease about, and then to tell you, in a plain, honest way, just why S. S. S. cures it.

Rheumatism is really an internal inflammation—a diseased condition of the blood cells which supply the nourishment and strength nec-

essary to sustain our bodies. The disease is caused by an ex-HELPLESS FROM RHSUMATISM.

I was terribly afficted with Rheumatism for eighteen months, and during my sickness tried the skill of many good physicians, all of whom pronounced my case hopeless. I was for a year in such a helpless condition that I was unable to dress of feed myself. I had filled at different times fifty-two prescriptions suggested by fitends, none of them giving me any relief. I finally decided to include S. M. S. in my list, and took the first dose while hobbing about on crutches. After taking two bottles I found so much relief I was able to relinquish the use of one crutch, and a faithful continuance of the medicine relieved me of the other crutch and shortly afterwards enabled me to go to my work, at which I have been ever since. I have had no return of symptoms of Rheumatism, although his was five years ago.

Tours very truly.

7135 N. Senate Ave.

Indianapolis, Ind. HELPLES FROM RESUMATISM. cess of uric acid in the blood, which gets into the circulation because of indigestion, constipation, weak kidney action, and other irregularities of the system, which are sometimes considered of no importance. This uric acid produces an inflamed and acrid condition of the blood, and the circulation, instead of nourishing the differ-OFTEN CONFINED TO BED. OFTEN CONFINED TO BED.

Raleigh, N. C.

For several years I would be completely broken down with Rheumatism in all the boase and joints my body. I was several times confined to my bed for weeks and weeks. The pain was carrutiating and I was fearful that I was going to become a hopeless cripple. About three years ago I commenced the me of S. S. S. and I commenced to improve from the first. I continued the medicine until I got my blood pure and the Rheumatism was entirely cured. Since S. S. S. restored me to health I have not had an ache or pain. LUCY CARR. nerves, muscles, joints and bones the irritating pain-producing acid with which it is filled. Then follow the painful and torturing symptoms of Rheumatism. The very life

acid poison, and every muscle, nerve and sinew of the body suffers in consequence. We do not claim for S. S. S. that it is anything more than a first-class blood purifier and tonic, and that is all you need to cure Rheumatism. It is true that liniments. plasters, and other external applications, often temporarily relieve the pain and agony

enough to use them for the comfort they afford, but such treatment does not reach the seat of the trouble and of course can have no permanent good effect. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism permanently because it purifies the blood.

and vitality of the blood is

being destroyed by the uric

I was neverely troubled with Rheumatism. I had it in my knees, lega and ankles, and any one who has ever had Rheumatism knows how excutiating the pain is and how it interferes with one at work. I was truly in bad shape—having heen bothered with it for ten years, off and on. A physician advised me to use S. S. S. I did so. After taking a few bother I noticed the sormers and path were greatly reduced. I continued the medicine and was thoroughly cured; all pain, soreness and inflammation gone. I recommend S. S. S. to all Rheumation underers.

506 East Gambier St. Mt. Vernon, O. INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM. Rewport News Va.

Last summer while tecovering from illness of fever, I had a severe attack of inflammatory theumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of liniment and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was nor any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I had taken a few bottles I lot a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than I have for years, and I do cheefully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheamatism.

CHAS. E. GILDERSLEEVE.

513 32nd Street. Newport News Va.

recommend S. S. I matism. 513 32nd Street.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM.

It goes down into the circulation, removes the excessive uric acid from the blood, purifies and revitalizes this life-giving stream and causes it to nourish and strengthen the system instead of gradually hardening the muscles and stiffening the joints by destroying the natural oils and fluids with this uric acid poison. Rheumatism is a blood disease and S. S. S. cures it because it purifies the blood. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA GA. who write.



D CORN 153 BU.A

leading clubs in the country, while special bears one or more good ears, because scientifically handled, thoroughly dried invitations have been forwarded to those billiardists who have participated in simi-

WHICH OF THE TWO?

Two men make application for positions. Both present gilt-edge references and qualifications—each make a commendatory impression, one as favorable as the other and appear to be capable and trustworthy. They secure employment Then comes the crucial test. One man "makes good" by proving his sterling qualities—is promoted—climbs the ladder round by round until he reaches the very apex of the business. We turn to the other, who was given an equal opportunity for advancement. He failed to meet the requirements, and after days of struggling was relegated to a menial position and subsequently discharged. Poor man. He was ataggering under the burden of some secret ailment. He was in failing health, and secured improper medical attention or did not make the proper effort to get well. He has slid down the ladder of success to the bottom round.

Fallure comes to those who are indifferent, negigent and grow weary in the struggle, and also to those who overtax their abilities. The man who is doing the little things today should make sure that his heart sings while his brain and hands work. It is the men who sye doing the little things today should make sure that his heart sings while his brain and hands work. It is the men who sye doing the little things today should make sure that his heart sings while his brain and hands work it is the men who sye doing the little things today who will be picked out to do the great things immorrow. Men who hope to achieve success by making streat sacrifices of sleep and are allowing themselves for tunes so that they may be happy at some future time, are making a serious mistake and invariably

for themselves fortunes so that they may be happy at some future time are making a serious mistake and invariably meet with bitter disappointment.

Good men are scarce, and the men who can do things are discovered and promoted. When a man is vitiated with disease, and the organs are in a weakened and debilitated state, which is inconsistent with health, strength and vigor, and which renders him unfit for the active duties and pleasures of life, he is nearing the danger point and should secure proper medical attention as he is then compelled to struggle under the disadvantages which impede his progress and defeat his ends. He can scarcely hope to compete with those of his fellows, who possessitis equal oportunities have all their faculties unimpaired and bodily energies at their best.

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