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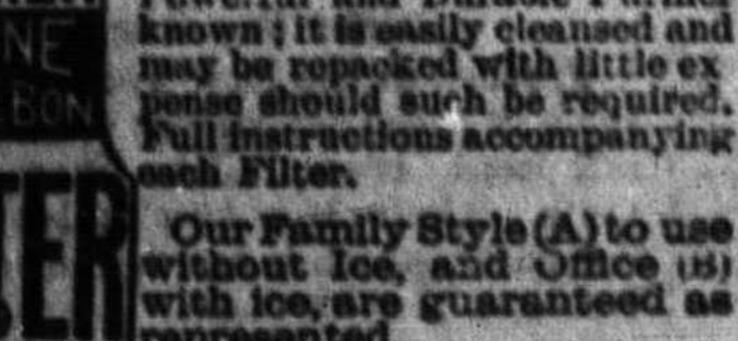
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PLEASURE BOATS, SHOOTING SKIFFS,





Make Him Happy.

ONLY DIE ONCE.



them are very considerate of the umpire, and would not say a word to hurt his feelings. Take Anson as an instance. The big Chicagoan is here depicted as asking a simple question of the umpire in such a way that the official trembles. He quakes with joy. Halikes to have Anson address him in that way, and scowl at him in a get off of the earth manner. It is a pleasing incident of the game that lightens the umpire's burden. The crowd mistakes Anson's gestures and shouts, "Kick, Baby, kick," but the umpire knows that Anson only seeks information. The commander of the Windy City forces in his swallow tail coat is a true disciple of Lord Chesterfield. He does not mean offense when he asks the umpire, "How's that for a balk?" The umpire knows that, and shows how thoroughly entertaining Anson is by knocking his knees together and allowing the blood to leave his cheeks. He knows Anson means to be humorous, and he appreciates the humor. Another thing umpires love is a toss by base runner. This joyful proceeding generplayer is on third base attempting to score in

in anticipation of a pleasant journey skyward, gets right SHOR TA TUO

fled. He gets tossed into the air, and when he alights it is just where he thought the base runner and catcher were as cushions to break his fall. Generally he is mistaken and falls in such a way as to dust off the white rubber plate. In such case the toss has saved him the trouble of using his hat instead of a broom. As the plate is rubber it cannot be broken, and thus no rule has been made prohibiting the umpire being parts of the city.

Of course in such cases he has been unable to see whether the base runner landed safely or was put out, and he besitates giving a de-

man of strong nerves be will natdecide urally wrong and against the home club. It

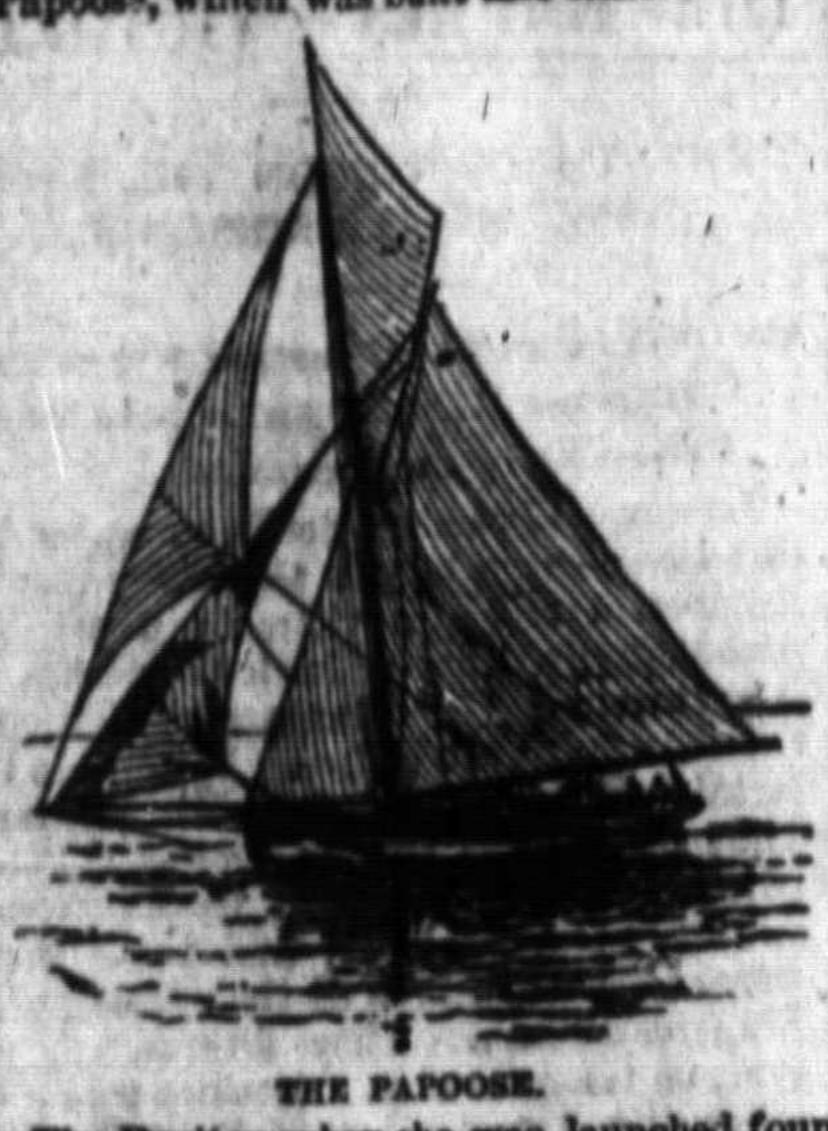


AFTER THE DECISION.

decision such as referred to above. The greeting he got after the game overcame him. In their eagerness to get a close view impire the people trod on his toes, will forever refrain from giving cause for any fresh outburst of enthusiasm on the part

WONDERFUL PAPOOSE.

flower and Volunteer, viewed strictly from



having beat the sloop Banshee twice.

is a thorough American.

Held in This Country.

The largest bicyle tournament of the seaon will, in all probability, be that held in Fair association has decided to give a world' making more liberal arrangements than have ver been provided in any similar affair that be one-half mile round, fifty feet wide on the stretch and thirty feet wide in all other porwill be parts of a circle of 600 feet diameter. The whole track will be a dead level, and the grand stand will seat 20,000 people.

The prizes offered by the association are on a more liberal scale than have ever been competed for in America. They amount to over \$5,000 in cash, with an extra \$500 for anybody who will break a record. With Kelly recently at this incentive, and with a track equal to any in the world, if not better than any, there is an excellent prospect for record smashing. The Buffalo Bicycle club have induced the of American Wheelmen to hold their antruth when he said: pionship of the state, and the three and the "One day they will give you a ride in a | ten mile bicycle championships of the United chariot and the next day they will drive the | States, and also the five mile tricycle chamchariot over you." Oh, it's a nice thing to pionship of the United States. These, with Dyes," warranted to be the best in the market. be an umpire. Even the players assist in the grand sweepstakes race for the profesmaking things pleasant for you. Some of sional championship of the world, will draw together the most noted wheelmen of the day. There will also be races at all distances from one to ten miles.

Among them will be Richard Howell, the champion of England, and who is called the "King of the Wheel;" William A. Rowe, the champion of the United States and holder of all of the world's records from one to twentyfive miles, will be present. William Woodside, the champion of Ireland, and J. Dubois, the champion of France, will compete. Other noted riders who will enter are: S. G. Whittaker, H. G. Crocker, Robert Neilson, Fred Foster, John S. Prince and Thomas Midgely. Mr. R. Temple, of Chicago, the acknowledged champion trick rider of the world, will exhibit his skill. Thomas Stevens will be present with the wheel on which he made his famous three years' trip around the world.

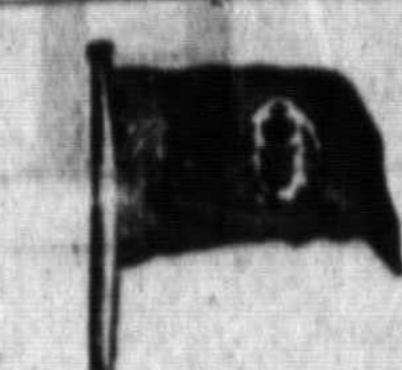
Col. Pope, of Boston, will exhibit several hundred odd shaped machines that have been invented in Europe and America and bought by him as curiosities. Many of them are utterly impracticable for use, but are interesting because of the ingenuity displayed in their invention.

All of the latest novelties in bicycles will be shown There will be tandems with only two wheels, bicycles so constructed that ladies can ride them, bicycles and tricycles run by steam and electricity, postman's tricycles, military cycles, and safety wheels for the old, the young, the sick and the crippled. This will be the first international tournament since the one held at Springfield, Mass., in 1883, and which was attended by 50,000 people. The management of the Buffalo tourna-

ment has been placed in the hands of Mr. Henry E. Ducker, formerly of Springfield, Mass. He is one of the best known wheelmen in the country, was president of the Springfield club for five years, and has had more experience in the management of tournaments than any man in America. Buffalo has fifty miles of asphalt pavements that will delight the wheelmen from cities where paving blocks are used. The grounds of the Fair association comprise about ninety acres in a locality that is conveniently reached from all

Our Athletes Abroad.

T. P. Conneff's time in the race for the four miles championship of Ireland, run for at Belfast recently, was 20m. 48s., and he won in a canter by 140 yards. The only other contestant who finished was Blundell, of the County Dublin harriers. On the same day, at Widnes, England, George R. Gray, New Fork A. C., won the shot putting competition with 43tt. 2ia., but upon being subsequently weighed the iron was found to be half a pound short of the proper weight-a fact that reflects upon the management of the meeting. E. C. Carter, starting from scratch, was beaten in a mile race at the same meeting. Clarence M. Smith, N. Y. A. C., made his appearance in a half mile handicap race at Southampton A. C. sports of the same day. Starting from scratch, he got second, the winner, Kiddle, having fifteen yards start, and winning by six yards, in 2m. 2 2-5s. Smith had previously run in a quarter mile race, but was beaten in his heat. The English amateur championship meeting was held on the 30th, and members of both teams took part. Westing won the hundred yards run by two feet in 10 1-5s; Conness took the mile race by five yards in 4m. 313-5s.; Jordan won the running long jump, clearing 21ft. 83-4in., C. M. Smith second, and the seven mile walk was won by C. W. V. Clarke, who belongs to the Manhattan A. C. team, although a resident of Lingland.



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Parasols all Reduced. Umbrellas all Reduced.

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