

Wichita Daily Eagle

People's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest. CATARRH Sold by druggists or sent by mail.

A TUNEFUL VOICED TRIO.

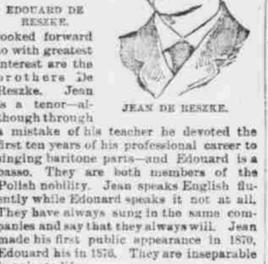
Marie Van Zandt and the Brothers De Reszke. No event of the season of the great Abbey-Gran opera company in Chicago was waited for with more interest than the first song by Marie Van Zandt.



MARIE VAN ZANDT. Her voice has been heard in the United States since she sang "Captain Jack" and "Paddy Your Own Cannon" in small Massachusetts towns, when she was five years old.

She made her European debut in Turin as Zerlina, in "Don Giovanni," about twelve years ago. Since then she has risen steadily. At Covent Garden, in London, she made herself a genuine favorite in Russia she has sung before the czar, and gained so firm a place that the whole machinery of the Russian government was set in motion a few years ago to deprive some scandalous rumors about her which she denied had circulated in Paris.

Miss Van Zandt's mother, who accompanied her on all her travels, was once a favorite member of Clara Louise Kellogg's company and Signor Blittz was the young singer's grandfather. The two male members of the company whose debuts were looked forward to with greatest interest are the brothers De Reszke. Jean speaks English fluently while Edouard speaks it not at all. They have always sung in the same companies and say that they always will. Jean made his first public appearance in 1870, Edouard in 1875. They are inseparable in private life.



EDOUARD DE RESZKE. JEAN DE RESZKE.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Cosmopolitan club, a new Association football team composed of English players, has just been organized at New York. The Herreshoffs at Bristol, R. I., are building a 40-footer to beat their famous Georgian.

An international tug of war contest has attracted an immense amount of attention in San Francisco of late. Teams representing America, Canada, Denmark, England, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Norway, Scotland and Sweden were pitted against one another. The Scotch team did some very remarkable work.

Where Clover is Eaten.

Several species of wild clover are eaten by the Indians of North America generally. When the blossoms appear which villages may be seen squatting in the clover meadows plucking and eating the flowers to satisfy. The latter are used for cooking also.—Washington Star.



USED THEM IN HIS BLOW-GUN.

"Well, my fine little fellow, you have got quite well again. I was sure the pills I gave you would cure you. How did you take them, in water or in cake?" "Oh, I used them in my blow-gun." The little fellow put the nasty, gross, gripping, old-fashioned pills to a good use. At most, all his internal economy needed was a dose of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules, easy to take, and are gently aperient, or actively cathartic, according to size of dose. As a laxative, only one tiny Pellet is required. The "Pellets" cure Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels. The "Pellets" are purely vegetable, and operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the cheapest pill sold by druggists, because they are guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, and their price (25 cents a vial) is rounded. Can you ask more?

WINDLE'S WONDERFUL RIDING.

A Resume of the Records Made by Bicyclists in 1891.

He Has Lowered the American Time from 2m. 25 3/4 to 2m. 15s.—A Comprehensive Tale of a Season's Achievements on Both Sides of the Water.

The past season will long be remembered by cyclists as one of the most remarkable ever known. Record after record has fallen before the rider of the silent steed until it looks as if the mile trotting record of 2m. 8 1/2 will soon be equalled.

At the commencement of the past season the American record for one mile was 2m. 25 3/4, by Willie Windle. It is now 2m. 15s., which record was made by the same rider at Springfield on the 17th day of October. A. Zimmerman, A. B. Rich and W. F. Murphy of the New York Athletic club; W. Windle, Berkeley Athletic club; P. J. Berlo, G. M. Worden and Scheffer of the M. A. C., and G. F. Taylor, of Harvard university, have all shown record breaking form during the year. The first five named have all beaten Windle's last year's record of 2m. 25 3/4.

Zimmerman has been most successful. He is credited with having won prizes valued at between \$8,000 and \$10,000 during the season. W. Windle, the champion, has not been quite himself this year. In comparing the above it should be remembered the English tracks are four laps to the mile, while in America the tracks are a half or a mile in circumference and having fewer turns are consequently more favorable for fast performances. The American quarter mile record was made straightaway, the English on a curved track. Taylor's record for two miles was made in a trial against time at that distance, and Zimmerman's three, four and five mile records were also made in a five mile trial. The English records from two to twenty-four miles were all made in a twenty-four mile trial against time. Long distances are seldom ridden in America, which accounts for the American records being so far behind the English, all the records above twenty miles having been accomplished as far back as 1888.

Cyclist George F. Taylor. The swiftest bicyclist at present riding under the English colors is George F. Taylor, of Harvard. By his work during the season just closed Taylor has proved himself the superior of that swift Harvard wheelman, R. H. Davis, and as present holds two records that any rider would be proud to point to. These records are the one mile collegiate record, which Taylor lowered to 2m. 11 1/2 s., and the world's two mile record of 4m. 49 1/2 s.

Three men have succeeded in lowering the record for the flying quarter, that honor now being shared by Zimmerman, who accomplished 29 1/4 seconds at Springfield, Sept. 8, and G. M. Worden and Scheffer, of the M. A. C., who equaled the performance on the following day. At the Springfield meeting held in September many wonderful performances were accomplished. Undoubtedly the most remarkable was Zimmerman's half mile in 1m. 6 1/2 s., which he rode on Sept. 10. This broke the world's record, the previous best being 1m. 7 1/2 s. by F. J. Osmund, of England, Sept. 2. P. J. Berlo established a new mile record of 2m. 11 1/2 s. His time for three-quarters, which was 1m. 42 s., equals the world's record. Another wonderful performance was A. B. Rich's mile in 2m. 19 1/2 s. G. M. Worden broke the two mile record, his time being 5m. 6 1/2 s.

At the Peoria meeting W. F. Murphy broke Worden's record, creating a new one of 4m. 39 3/4 s., and Zimmerman broke the three, four and five mile records, his time being 7m. 49 3/4 s., 10m. 27 s., and 12m. 52 1/2 s., respectively. G. W. Dorantage, of Buffalo, wound up the meeting by making a string of new records from six to twenty miles, his time for the latter distance being 5m. 56 3/4 s. The previous record was 5m. 58 s., by J. W. Rowe, Sept. 22, at Peoria. Zimmerman won the mile race in 2m. 41 1/4 s., W. F. Murphy being second in 2m. 41 1/2 s. This is the fastest time ever accomplished in a race. At Springfield Oct. 9, in a trial against time, A. B. Rich succeeded in breaking the world's two mile record of 4m. 50 s. by just 1/2 second, but his claim to the honor was short lived, for on the following day G. F. Taylor, of Harvard, did 4m. 48 1/2 s. Oct. 17, Windle, in an attempt to beat the world's record for a mile, succeeded in doing the distance in the wonderful time of 2m. 15s. This was a fitting wind up of a remarkable season. On the same day H. C. Tyler is credited with having beaten Zimmerman's half mile record of 1m. 6 1/2 s., and establishing the new one of 1m. 6 s.

The tandem records have been altered repeatedly during the season. Sept. 5 Messrs. Banker and Brinker rode a quarter in 37 1/2 seconds and three-quarters of a mile in 1m. 34 1/2 s., both new records. Sept. 10, Messrs. Draper and Deyler again altered the figures for three-quarters, doing the distance in 3m. 49 1/2 s. Sept. 11, Banker and Brinker made new records for one and two miles, riding the respective distances in 2m. 37 1/2 s. and 5m. 9 3/4 s. At Peoria, Sept. 21, the mile record was again broken. Messrs. Zimmerman and Murphy succeeded in altering the figures to 2m. 23 3/4 s.

Some remarkable performances have also been accomplished during the season in England and France. In May a race from Bordeaux to Paris, a distance of 355 miles, took place. E. P. Mills was the first to finish, in 10 days, 11 hours, 45 minutes and 40 seconds. The other riders were four men to finish were Englishmen. The first Frenchman was Jiel Laval. He covered the distance in 33h. 10m. In September another race from Paris to Brest, distance 745 miles, was held. This race was confined to Frenchmen, the winner being Terroren. His time was 30m.

Sept. 23, T. A. Edge rode from London to Edinburgh, 367 miles, in 38h. 44 1/2 m. June 12, R. L. Ede made a new fifty mile road record of 2h. 24m. 44s. June 18, M. A. Heibeln broke the 100 mile tricycle road record, his time being 6h. 5m. 30s. July 17, four men to finish were Englishmen. The first Frenchman was Jiel Laval. He covered the distance in 33h. 10m. In September another race from Paris to Brest, distance 745 miles, was held. This race was confined to Frenchmen, the winner being Terroren. His time was 30m.

It is pretty well known that when a hotel has suffered to any considerable extent from a dead heat he is passed around the country in circular form and other hotels thus put on their guard against receiving him. A few days ago a sick looking stranger arrived at a well known Detroit hostelry and was assigned a room, but had not yet eaten a meal when the clerk appeared before him with a circular giving him a description with such fidelity that there could be little room for doubt. "Oh! Lee," observed the stranger, as he ran his eyes over the print, "you think this hits me?" "It seems so." "Yes, your close description—black hair and black eyes—medium height, well dressed, ruddy complexion and clean shaven face. Well, it's a mistake." "How so?" "It was meant for my brother, who looks almost exactly like me, and who, I am sorry to say, never says for anything when he can avoid it. I run across you most everywhere I go. Here's ten dollars in advance, and when that gets gone can present your bill daily. Jim's the dead heat, while I always pay in advance, but we frequently get mixed up by hotel men."

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The houses given below are representative ones in their line, and thoroughly reliable. They are furnished thus for ready reference for the South generally, as well as for city and suburban buyers. Dealers and inquirers should correspond directly with names given.

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W. C. WILLIAMS, Wholesale and Retail. Dealers in the California Powder Company's Sport Powder. 119 E. Douglas Ave. Wichita, Kan.

Huse & Charlton Crockery Company, Importers and Jobbers of CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, LAMPS, PLATED-WARE and CUTLERY. 250 North Main Street, Wichita, Kansas. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

THE C. E. POTTS DRUG CO. (Formerly Charles E. Potts & Co., Cincinnati, O.) WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. Goods Sold at St. Louis and Kansas City Prices. 233 and 235 South Main Street, - - - - - Wichita, Kansas.

THE WICHITA OVERALL AND SHIRT MANUFACTURING CO. MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS OF Overalls, Jeans, Cassimere and Cottonade Pants; Duck Lined Coats and Vests; Fancy Flannel and Cotton Canton Flannel Underhirts, Drawers, Etc. Factory and Salesroom 139 N. Topeka, Wichita. Correspondence Solicited at

Robert M. Maxwell. Elbert L. McClure. MAXWELL & MCCLURE, Wholesale Dealers in NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, Etc. No. 237 & 239 S. Main St., WICHITA, KAN.

EMPIRE JENNINGS His Name is Alfred Gordon, but He's Known as Almazoo. HE'S LEFT THE DIAMOND FOREVER

A Career Punctuated with Brick Bats, Guns and Oakleaf Newspaper Men Has Been Described for the More Peaceful Life of a Parched Corn Seller.

Umpires, like poets, are born, not made. Of all the thankless posts of duty on a baseball field that of the umpire is the most exacting. He is monarch of all he surveys according to the rule books, but the truth is the umpire's subjects are as most as explosive as a lot of South American patriots. Umpires are supposed to be a bit different from the ordinary run of mortals. If they have feelings which should command respect they are expected to conceal them from press, players and public. Upon their devoted heads is poured the wrath of the baseball gods in season and out. Only a small percentage become hardened to the abuse that is their lot and each campaign sees some new victim ready for the sacrifice.

For over a year one of the most famous characters who ever handled an indicator behind the plate has remained off the grass. The name of Alfred Gordon Jennings will attract very little attention from the grand army of the cranks, but "Almazoo" Jennings lives in the memories of enthusiasts in the states of the Union, while those in the other half have heard of him. "The Parched Corn King of America" is the new title given to this worthy, who is the father of a new and unprotected industry in the Queen City of the west. While nibbling a grain of roasted corn one day the idea struck Almazoo that the city was hungry for that article of food, and borrowing \$150 he went into the business. From a route supplied by basket it grew until he travels by chariot, covering three cities—Cincinnati, Covington and Newport—and netting every day ten times the amount of the original capital invested in the enterprise.

The diamond has seen Almazoo for the last time. He was born in Perkolopolis forty years ago, and began his ball playing career in one of the Red Oaks in 1878. Later he was in the field for the Buckeyes in the days that "Cherokee" Fisher posed in the box and Joe Dockney, afterward carved to death in a fight, was behind the bat. For a couple of seasons Jennings had been managing the team at Delaware, O., and catching a twirler named Hill. When the Milwaukeeans, then in the League, arrived in Cincinnati during the season of 1875 every one of the catchers on Jack Chapman's staff was crippled—Billy Holbert, Charley Bennett and Billy Foley. Jennings was hunted up and Mike Golden put in to pitch.

"We were all mixed in our signs," declared Jennings to me in telling the story. "I signed for an ounce and got an inch shot which broke a couple of fingers. 'Go ahead,' I said, 'I'll stay here all day even if I have to stop ten with my elbows! You can't drive me away.' Well they didn't, but I had seventeen passed balls that afternoon, and next morning O. P. Taylor gave me the nickname that has stuck to me like wax for sixteen years. His thumb went out in to officiate by the name of Almazoo. The Coming Catcher, Almazoo Jennings makes no doubt, has had a grave out, but his gall lasted. I read a few lines and wanted to fight. I read a few lines more and had to laugh. The first game I ever umpired was in the Milwaukee Bottoms in 1878. I had a broken thumb and was out in to officiate by the name of Almazoo. Somebody told me I was a good umpire and I kept it at."

From that time till 1884 Almazoo was on the Cincinnati list of subumpires. That year Horace Phillips brought his

Grand Rapids team to Covington to play the Kentons, and when Jennings declared a Michigan out for interfering with a play, Phillips vowed vengeance. He recommended Jennings to Sam Morton, and he was assigned Fort Wayne in the Northwestern league to succeed Charley Cushman—Milwaukee's manager today—who had just been mobbed and laid out with a clinker hurled by an angry partisan. Almazoo was a howling success, and says he was interviewed by press, chief of police and the mayor to prove that Fort Wayne's enthusiasts were not hoodlums. There was one town in that circuit—Stillwater—that couldn't boast of a single newspaper or a street car, but it had a \$6,000 month term and soon accumulated a lot of bad debts. John Clarkson, Dave Fontz, Bob Caruthers, Charley Gangel and Kid Baldwin all played in that league, but it folded in August and Almazoo finished the season with the Union association.

"And I'm still waiting and watching for a check for my salary," says Jennings in Washington that Almazoo made his first and last play to whip an editor. One of the Sunday papers had, metaphorically speaking, "ripped him up the back," and he took it upon himself to call and correct the false impression. The editor was in, and Almazoo is willing to make an affidavit that there were twelve or fifteen other members of the staff who took turns at using him for a doorman, and when the performance was over somebody hit him in the neck with a pot of paste, and he was washed swiftly down the stairs.

Next day the gods of the bleachers made life a burden for him and called him "Patched Jennings." The next season found Jennings in the Southern league, and as his salary came in ten dollar installments he jumped into the Blue Grass league, and made his Kentucky debut at Harrodsburg, where Danville was playing. One decision of his aroused the animals, and one obstreperous gentleman was "called" by Mr. Jennings. "I'm here to umpire this game," remarked Almazoo to the belligerent effort. "Yes, and I'm here to see that the umpired right" responded the Kentuckian, as he pulled out a six shooter as long as his arm. "My friend," called out Jennings, "don't get excited. I'll see that it's umpired right."

The last year in harness was a stormy one, and it was spent in the Interstate league. On one occasion Almazoo administered a rebuke to a kicking player that restored peace to the game for a moment at least. A bad decision had been given and the growls were loud. Turning to the protesting captain, Jennings asked, "Do you ever make any errors?" "Of course I do," was the response. "So do I," replied the umpire. "Now close that hole in your face and play ball or I'll fine you an X."

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MR. and MRS. BOWSER. They Enjoy a Quiet Evening Over a Game of Cards. "Smith was asking me today," said Mr. Bowser, as he laid down his evening paper, "if we wouldn't drop over some evening and have a four-hand game of euchre with them."

"Why, I should like to go over any evening," replied Mrs. Bowser. "Housed his wife play most every evening."

"If you only know how to play we might have a game now and then." "I have been told that I play fairly well," she quickly replied.

"Have, eh? I suppose we might have a game or two, though of course I can play my cards with my eyes shut." "If I win more games than you do—say you were—wouldn't you feel just out?" she asked as they sat down to the table.

"Good lands! but what is the woman talking about? Mrs. Bowser, I've played more games of euchre than you've got hairs in your head, and no one ever knew me to feel anything but so-so. A husband who can't play a game of cards with his wife without getting mad had better hang up his hands, and after counting up he leaned back and laughed and asked:

"Any other little game that you can play better than this, Mrs. Bowser?" He dealt and scored another point and chuckled some more, and when the game was finished she had scored only one point.

"Beginning to get red in the face already—hal hal hal!" he laughed. "You have promised not to get mad, though, and I shall hold you to it."

"Do you want to wake up the whole town? Perhaps you don't know that I gave you the game to encourage you. You looked ready to cry."

"Please don't give me any more." "Don't you worry! You don't get another single point tonight." She did though. She got the first point on the new game, and he began to look very sober. He brightened up a little when he scored one, but that was all he got on the game.

"That's even games, and I'm a 'Chicago' ahead!" she exclaimed, as she counted. "Oh, it is, eh? It's a wonder you didn't get the other game as well by trading and cheating at cards doesn't seem to trouble some people's consciences!" "But I didn't cheat!" "Eh! Don't try it again, Mrs. Bowser! Spades is trump, and what do you do?" "Order me up." "What's that for?" "Because it's the best I've got."

"Hoyle says that if you HAVE a strong hand and think!" "Hoyle! Hoyle!" he shouted as he rose up and waved his arms around. "Who is Hoyle? Does Hoyle run this family? Is Hoyle playing this game of cards or are we?" "But, my dear, Hoyle is authority on cards."

"Never! I allow no man to make rules for me! You either say you'll pass or I don't play any more!" "Can't you make up your mind as to whether you will play or not?" "I don't want to play a game of cards with my eyes shut."

"If you were playing with some two-year-old baby you might play a baby game, but you're either got to play a straight game or quit!" "Mr. Bowser, Hoyle says that when your opponent—"

"Hoyle again! I tell you Hoyle has nothing to do with it! There! We don't play any more! I know how it would end when we sat down!" "Don't be foolish, Mr. Bowser."

"I'm afraid, dear, that you don't really understand the game of euchre," she replied. "I don't, eh? I was playing euchre forty years before you were born, don't you understand the game? That settles it, Mrs. Bowser—settles it forever! If I should live to be ten thousand years old I'd never play another game with you! I see why you say many husbands are driven from homes—'ye say that to get destruction. It's because they can't find any comfort at home!"

"Mr. Bowser, you promised me before we sat down that—"

"And who raised this row? Who set out to deliberately offend and cheat? But it's no use to say any more. I ought to have known better. Every husband ought to know better. Smith is an infernal old liar and I'm going to bed!"—M. Quad in New York World.

Helping Him Out. Uncle Ebby—It's trying to raise enough money for my wife's new dress for Christmas. Ebby—I see, and you want me to give you some clues to do, eh, uncle? Uncle Ebby—Well, no, ask that wasn't de idea. I thought perhaps you could give me a job at washin, sah.—Closely Review.

Comparing to Look. Judge de Burglar—Dear bro, my man, if you don't mend your ways you are sure to come to grief. What made you take to such a miserable line of business? Prisoner—The business is good enough, only between your worship and the police it has been ruined.—La. Semanor Comtes.

Pictures in Sulphur. In demonstrating that sulphur melted at 115 degs. can be cooled in paper, M. Charles Leprieux happened to use a lithographic card, the edges of which were turned up. Upon taking away the card he discovered that the lithographed characters were clearly impressed upon the cooled surface of the sulphur, and remained after hard friction and washing. By repeated experiments he has been able to secure very fine results, removing the paper each time by a simple washing and rubbing process. He finds that sulphur will receive impressions from such reproductions lithographically or by means of ordinary crayon, colored crayons, writing ink, typographical ink, China ink—colored or uncolored—and others. He states, too, that it will reproduce geographical maps with remarkable exactitude.—Review.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.