

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Base Ball the Leading Topic in Local Sporting Circles.

OMAHA MANAGERS SIGN GOOD PLAYERS

Local Team Will Be Composed of Splendid Material—Near Approach of Base Ball Season Approves Managers to Activity.

Managers Keith and Bourke of the Omaha Base Ball club have planned themselves into a general whirlwind of business, and, with the signing of players, the manipulation of financial affairs, the completion of arrangements for grading and otherwise improving the base ball park and many other things piled upon them, now as they are on the threshold of the opening of a professional season, the week just past has been an exceedingly busy one.

As a group floated up from the base ball headquarters, in the Nebraska National bank building at Twelfth and Farnam streets, it was eagerly taken up by the enthusiastic fans who thronged certain central corners, wherein they could meet certain congenial spirits and talk base ball to their hearts' content. The merits of this player and that player, according to the foregoing gossip, had been signed were considered and his faults, if any, were exploited with equal zest. Nothing could more clearly indicate the interest Omaha base ball enthusiasts feel in the newly organized Western league than this attention and discussion given every movement made by the officials of the Omaha club, as well as all the others belonging to the league. The substantial character of the organization has been so well established that the pessimistic views of the "old-time Thomases" have given place to genuine pleasure at the rosy-hued outlook.

With the managers all in activity, An extensive correspondence with various players is in progress and contracts with some promising young men have already been signed, while with others the terms offered by the local management have been accepted. The most important thing accomplished during the past week was the selection of Nonpareil park, at Thirtieth and Vincent streets, as the ball ground.

It is well that Managers Keith and Bourke decided upon this park. Location of the grounds in any other part of the city would surely have been a mistake. This fact is merely mentioned by way of congratulation to the local management for their long-headed policy. Nonpareil park is situated so conveniently that it affords every possible requirement for a ball park. Easily accessible to both Omaha and South Omaha, without the necessity of a long, tiresome car ride, it will prove a magnet almost as strong as the presence of professional ball teams. Great improvements must necessarily be made. An immense amount of grading has already been decided upon and for the removal of the 4,000 yards of dirt \$500 has been appropriated. The ground will be leveled and graded to a nicety, and the management is promised that the diamond will be an ideal one. Grading will begin as soon as the conditions of the weather and the ground will permit. Work will immediately be started in the erection of the grandstand and bleachers. These will be modern in every particular, provided with such conveniences as will make it a real comfort for anyone to "sit out" an afternoon's game. The combined capacity of the grandstand and bleachers will be 2,500.

The thought has suggested itself to Managers Keith and Bourke that perhaps it might be well to re-christen the chosen park, adopting some new name instead of the name which has clung to the park for years. In line with this suggestion will be received by the local management and if any name more desirable than "Nonpareil," and which would prove more popular to the public generally is found, it will be adopted.

Already Manager Bourke, who has under his wing the managerial combine with Colonel Buchanan Keith the field and playing operations, has almost completed the membership of the team for the coming season. Besides the men now signed he has the eye on a few others whom he hopes to land. Last night he left for Chicago and a small town down in Indiana, where he goes to hold out inducements to two or three men whom he particularly desires. One of these men, who is at present located in the Indiana hall, is an exceptionally choice player and Bourke, in his efforts to secure his services is opposing Manager Conkey Mack of Milwaukee and Conkey of St. Paul, both of whom are hot on the trail of the same fellow.

bered by Omaha fans as the good-natured soul who presided over the destinies of the ball when it approached anywhere in the vicinity of the home plate in the games played by the Denver Gulls and the Superior team last season. He is one of the best catchers in the business and, what is a good all-around man. Jimmy Hoy, another clever lad who played in Omaha last season as a member of the Denver and Superior teams, will cover third base. John Holman, who played in the Texas and the Central leagues, in the latter instance as a member of the Texas league team, will cover the initial bag. Three other men from the Texas league are Mel Conley and Spook Hurlbut, both outfielders, and Bert Dunn, an infielder. Dunn is a Nebraska man, his home being at Weeping Water.

Besides these the terms offered by the Omaha managers have been accepted by the following professional men, each of whom is considered an excellent player by all well-informed base ball men: Thomas Hess, catcher of Brooklyn, N. Y., who played last season with the champion Richmond team in the Atlantic league, being the first part of the season a colleague of Joe Dolan of this city, who played with Richmond before being drafted by Philadelphia, and who has had six years professional experience; Louie of Mobile, Ala., a catcher and first baseman, who played last year with the Utica, N. Y., team, and is in the pink of condition, having been a member of the American team which went to Cuba for a series of games this month; Jack O'Sullivan, who played second base last year with the team at Scranton, Pa., and who is by no means a stranger to Omaha fans, having played with Quincy in 1895-96 when that city belonged to the Western association; "Jack" will undoubtedly be the Brain Brannard of the league, his personal attraction being so marked that he is better known as "Adonis," 55 Dillion, a pitcher, who played last season with Hartford, Conn., and Ray Porter, who occupied the box for the Syracuse, N. Y., team in 1898-99, and who is a member of the ball tossing for the delectation of the visiting teams. This pitching aggregation will be augmented by Harry Burrill of Charles City, Ia., who is an old-time artist in the ball-tossing business.

Only a few additional men will now be necessary, as it is the expectation to start off the season with not more than seventeen or eighteen players. The remainder, however, will be selected with the greatest of care, as Managers Keith and Bourke are not likely to let any slip who has the very best of players shall gain entrance into the Omaha team.

By the first of April these men will arrive in Omaha and will proceed to ramble on the scene of war here in the way of preliminary exercise, loosening up their limbs and exerting their strength a bit. Within a week after this preliminary practice is started the team will be sufficiently well organized to give a first class exhibition game, and such has been arranged for April 7. The Omaha Originals have volunteered to meet the professionals, and the event will be one of extraordinary interest, as the fans will find it difficult to curb their impatience to see the men who are expected to carry Omaha's fair name in a becoming manner through the base ball stage of the coming summer. This game will also be in the nature of a benefit, as the proceeds will be used to good advantage by the local management in arranging for the opening of the season.

At a meeting of the Omaha Originals Thursday night organization was effected for the coming year and the team starts out under decidedly bright circumstances. In the course of the recognized ability in amateur circles of the members. Fred Bradford was chosen as president and manager, John Dixon secretary, Joseph Scully treasurer, Ed Lawler captain, players, Bowler, catcher, first base, Walter, second base; Lawler, shortstop; Foley, third base; Jelen, left field; Dineen, center field; Hoffman, right field. New uniforms, all black in color with white trimmings, have been ordered.

The magnates of the Western league are having their initial family jar over the adoption of a satisfactory schedule and the meeting to be held shortly in Omaha for the purpose of deciding this weighty matter promises to be a hot one. Keith and Bourke, who were appointed at the Des Moines meeting to draw up a schedule, agreed upon one providing for 120 games by each team, sixty at home and sixty abroad. President Hickey, however, is not just easily suited with this schedule, and he is able to settle upon some satisfactory basis upon which the season's games will be played.

The present indications are that the league will go through its first season with only six clubs. The reports that Leaville and Colorado Springs were likely applicants for the vacant places in the circuit turns out to be a fairy tale. No such small towns as these can hope to gain entry into the society of metropolitan cities like Omaha, Denver and others comprising the present circuit.

PALAUER OF THE PUGILISTS

Choyinski Said to Have Been Suffering From Physical Ailments When Defeated by Walcott.

Followers of the prize ring have hardly recovered from the surprise occasioned by the defeat of Joe Choyinski by Joe Walcott. That the big heavyweight should be whipped by the gutter-puncher Black from the Hardwick, member of the welterweight class, and considerably handicapped by reason of less weight, less height and other physical disadvantages, seemed utterly impossible to such an extent, indeed, that Choyinski money men, betting at 5 to 1, Choyinski had been much in the public eye prior to this match owing to his fight with McCoy and the seeming injustice done him in the award of the decision. His friends predicted that he would easily defeat Walcott and they have not yet recovered from their surprise.

Choyinski is practically counted out of pugilistic affairs from this time on, and the manner of his undoing will never be forgotten. In extenuation of his defeat it is related that he entered the ring with a broken rib and suffered from an attack of the grip. If this be true—as it is indicated by the reliability of the statement—is presented—it seems too bad that Choyinski should have been the victim of such a misfortune.

Choyinski now has aspirations for championship honors and is anxious to fight any one, the more prominent the man the better. In speaking of a match with Champion Jeffries he says: "I think I can lick anybody in the business, my weight is twice my weight. I am now anxious to fight Jeffries or any one else. I never had any doubt as to how I would fare against Choyinski and I guess I made the victory decisive enough to convince those prejudiced against me that I know a thing or two about fighting. Choyinski gave me only two or three blows, and he would have given me good ones in return. The only thing which bothered me in the fight was my finger, which was injured. Every time I struck a blow it pained me. But as long as I won I guess this did not amount to much."

Walcott has been matched to meet "Mysterious" Billy Smith, the welterweight champion for a twenty-five-round go at the Broadway Athletic club. It is not improbable that Smith will knock Walcott, the negro's heavyweight championship ideals. It must be admitted that his defeat of Choyinski justifies in a measure his determination to take on the negro. Choyinski, who weighs 147 pounds, and could hardly scale much above 125. Fighters like Choyinski and Creeden may be "cinches" for him, and he may also have a chance with the "Kidlets," McCoy, Johnny Sweeney, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Rubin, are too heavy for him, and the best that can be forecasted for Walcott is the championship in the welter and middleweight classes. In the course of the coming year, however, he must meet and defeat Tommy Ryan, "Mysterious" Billy Smith and Frank McConnell, the three best men in the ring today at those weights.

Relative to his failure to attend the Dixon benefit and the resultant notice from Manager Considine of the Broadway Athletic club that the ex-champion will hereafter be barred from appearing in that club Bob Fitzsimmons says: "I don't care if the Broadway or any other club bars me. There are plenty of other places to be had where I can fight. I have never asked any odds of the Broadway Athletic club, especially of Mr. Considine. They tried to keep me from fighting at one place before, but they did not succeed. I am in the business for all there is in it and if I have incurred any one's enmity I can't help it. As regards not showing at Dixon's benefit I will say this much: I have always admired Dixon, he was a great fighter and a gentleman. I would have contributed and boxed had any of the parties interested in the benefit come to me and at least showed that I was somebody. Not one, however, approached me, and I felt the slight as keenly as any one else would have done under the circumstances. Every one of the other fighters was bombed along, but no mention, with a few exceptions, was made of my name. Dixon is a fine fellow and I'm sorry now I did not box for him."

Champion Jim Jeffries disputes the claim that his fight with Corbett May 11 will be a shady affair by saying: "I cannot help it if the sporting public is of the belief that there is to be something in my battle with Corbett. I don't know what these people are doing down east, but you can rest assured I'll best Corbett if I can, and I believe there is no question of my ability to do so. However, if I was absolutely certain of putting Corbett out in the first round I would never have taken a fight with a referee in whom the sporting public as well as myself had perfect confidence. I do not propose to lose to Corbett or to any other man, and will not do so unless I am thoroughly beaten out. If I am not, and am not looking for the least shade of the best of it, on the other hand, I will not take any of the worst of it. From what I hear Corbett is training hard, and his closest friends say he confidently expects to beat me."

HONORS IN BASKET BALL

University Five Claims the Championship Through an Unbroken List of Victories.

Captain Anderson of the University of Nebraska basketball team wishes it understood that his five stands without peer in the state and is entitled to the championship of Nebraska. He is not in error, as will be seen from the extract quoted, in supposing that an effort has been made to assign such honors to the Omaha Young Men's Christian association team.

ATHLETICS AT THE Y. M. C. A.

One of the Strongest Base Ball Teams in the West Will Be Organized—Indoor Athletic Meeting.

The Ames avenue park will be opened the latter part of the month by the Young Men's Christian association management and practice in baseball and field sports will begin at once. A meeting of the baseball aspirants has been called for the purpose of organizing and forming an estimate of what material may be relied upon. If the players are not satisfied with the present organization, they will have an opportunity of holding it over again at any ordinary professional time.

Frank Crawford, the well known coach and athlete, will play behind the bat and it is expected that Henry Clarke will occupy the position of catcher. The batting department has a number of players, and a number of local trapezists will compete for the cups with the association athletes. The events will be as follows: Twenty-yard dash, 12-pound shot-put, standing broad jump, running high jump, three standing broad jumps, pole vault, hitch and kick fence vault, quarter-mile potato race.

BARRON WINS FROM CHAMPION

Nebraska Chess Player Catches Pillsbury Off His Guard After Offering a Skillful Defense.

The scene of the game played at Table No. 2, in Harris Pillsbury's blindfold exhibition at Lincoln, wherein P. J. Barron won from the champion, is as follows: QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. White—Pillsbury. Black—Barron. 1—P-Q4 2—P-K3 3—P-K4 4—B-K2 5—P-Q3 6—P-K3 7—P-Q3 8—B-K2 9—B-K2 10—P-K1 11—P-K1 12—P-K1 13—P-K1 14—P-K1 15—P-K1 16—P-K1 17—P-K1 18—P-K1 19—P-K1 20—P-K1 21—P-K1 22—P-K1 23—P-K1 24—P-K1 25—P-K1 26—P-K1 27—P-K1 28—P-K1 29—P-K1 30—P-K1 31—P-K1 32—P-K1 33—P-K1 34—P-K1 35—P-K1 36—P-K1 37—P-K1 38—P-K1 39—P-K1 40—P-K1 41—P-K1 42—P-K1 43—P-K1 44—P-K1 45—P-K1 46—P-K1 47—P-K1 48—P-K1 49—P-K1 50—P-K1 51—P-K1 52—P-K1 53—P-K1 54—P-K1 55—P-K1 56—P-K1 57—P-K1 58—P-K1 59—P-K1 60—P-K1 61—P-K1 62—P-K1 63—P-K1 64—P-K1 65—P-K1 66—P-K1 67—P-K1 68—P-K1 69—P-K1 70—P-K1 71—P-K1 72—P-K1 73—P-K1 74—P-K1 75—P-K1 76—P-K1 77—P-K1 78—P-K1 79—P-K1 80—P-K1 81—P-K1 82—P-K1 83—P-K1 84—P-K1 85—P-K1 86—P-K1 87—P-K1 88—P-K1 89—P-K1 90—P-K1 91—P-K1 92—P-K1 93—P-K1 94—P-K1 95—P-K1 96—P-K1 97—P-K1 98—P-K1 99—P-K1 100—P-K1 101—P-K1 102—P-K1 103—P-K1 104—P-K1 105—P-K1 106—P-K1 107—P-K1 108—P-K1 109—P-K1 110—P-K1 111—P-K1 112—P-K1 113—P-K1 114—P-K1 115—P-K1 116—P-K1 117—P-K1 118—P-K1 119—P-K1 120—P-K1 121—P-K1 122—P-K1 123—P-K1 124—P-K1 125—P-K1 126—P-K1 127—P-K1 128—P-K1 129—P-K1 130—P-K1 131—P-K1 132—P-K1 133—P-K1 134—P-K1 135—P-K1 136—P-K1 137—P-K1 138—P-K1 139—P-K1 140—P-K1 141—P-K1 142—P-K1 143—P-K1 144—P-K1 145—P-K1 146—P-K1 147—P-K1 148—P-K1 149—P-K1 150—P-K1 151—P-K1 152—P-K1 153—P-K1 154—P-K1 155—P-K1 156—P-K1 157—P-K1 158—P-K1 159—P-K1 160—P-K1 161—P-K1 162—P-K1 163—P-K1 164—P-K1 165—P-K1 166—P-K1 167—P-K1 168—P-K1 169—P-K1 170—P-K1 171—P-K1 172—P-K1 173—P-K1 174—P-K1 175—P-K1 176—P-K1 177—P-K1 178—P-K1 179—P-K1 180—P-K1 181—P-K1 182—P-K1 183—P-K1 184—P-K1 185—P-K1 186—P-K1 187—P-K1 188—P-K1 189—P-K1 190—P-K1 191—P-K1 192—P-K1 193—P-K1 194—P-K1 195—P-K1 196—P-K1 197—P-K1 198—P-K1 199—P-K1 200—P-K1 201—P-K1 202—P-K1 203—P-K1 204—P-K1 205—P-K1 206—P-K1 207—P-K1 208—P-K1 209—P-K1 210—P-K1 211—P-K1 212—P-K1 213—P-K1 214—P-K1 215—P-K1 216—P-K1 217—P-K1 218—P-K1 219—P-K1 220—P-K1 221—P-K1 222—P-K1 223—P-K1 224—P-K1 225—P-K1 226—P-K1 227—P-K1 228—P-K1 229—P-K1 230—P-K1 231—P-K1 232—P-K1 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