Conference of Western League Officials Echeduled for the Near Future.

SIOUX CITY IS SLATED TO BE DROPPED

Pueblo's Location Favors Its Retention in the League-Managers Begin to Hustle Their Players for Coming Senson.

Magnates of the Western league will meet in Omaha within the course of a very short time to put the finishing touches on their plans for the coming season. Now that the circuit problem has been disposed of there quietus on all discussion of the possibility or probability of Louisville and Indianleague. They will be left to the proposed saying the wisdom displayed by the magnates of the Western league in turning a deaf ear to the siren song of too much ex-

The taking in of Kansas City, Minneapolis west last year attends the more pretentious league the coming season there will then be plenty of time in the future for even further expansion. There is yet one knot in the circuit question and it will have to be untied at the coming meeting of the league. At present there are nine cities included in the membership of the league, of these cities have franchises. The one without a franchise is Sloux City, but this and count on my backing you up with all fact does not necessarily imply that Sioux the money you require. But there is one City is the one to be left out in the cold. thing I insist upon. Don't have any lush-A franchise from some other city could be transferred there. As the situation now stands, however, the city to be dropped will and engage others. I am going to rest an of-

the league. The long jump to Denver to and I will hold you responsible for the relightened considerably by reason of Pueblo being so adjacent that one railroad journey to interfere with you and I certainly will brings the teams to the thresholds of both not entertain any complaints from players." making of a satisfactory schedule would wellnigh exhaust the constructive genius of to live up to my end of it. If I catch a Papa Bill Rourke or "White Wings" Te- player boozing I'll fire him if I have to Pueblo and Sioux City are about on a parity fill his place. Maybe it won't be a wise guy and because of this fact the retention of that will be able to fool me. I have been off of the Corn Palace city is almost a cer- all the schemes that they can try on me."

With the circuit question settled the magnates will devote themselves to the consideration of routine business matters. The playing schedule will have to be arranged and questions taken up relative to the league's attitude in the base ball tangle of the unfriendly relations between the score was recorded; National and American leagues. "While our league is under the protection of the National agreement," said President Keith of the Omaha club, "It is my opinion that the members of the organization will favor a neutral ground. We do not want to become embroiled in any conflict with the American league nor with its offspring, the American association, in case it lives to see the light of day. Because of this, care will have to be exercised in the securing of players in order that no action may be taken that will be overage and summer and the securing of players in order that no action may be taken that will be overage and summer and the securing of players in order that no action may be taken the unitries and the securing of players in order that no action may be taken that will be overaged.

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\*\*Bur of players in order that no action may be taken that will be offensive to Ban Johnson and his compatriots."

Manager Rourke now has his lines out for a couple of crackerjack players-a Allecatcher and a second baseman, both of them members of the American league last Brown year. He has every confidence in his ability to land them and the material he has to select from from last year's team wheeler and the new men that have been signed, will be about filled out by the addition will be about filled out by the addition Rinehart Hurness Hushman ing the identity of his two phenoms in the dark. Premature announcement might result in a scramble for the services of these Fowler players and the Omaha management wants Polcar to land them safely before the local fans are let into the secret.

be equal to any in the league," said Prest. number of the whisters from the Omaha afternoon. dent Keith last night. 'Coons, Roach, club will attend. There are several trophies Newmeyer and Freeland will be with us to be contested for, and it is to be hoped again, and Steele, Gordon and Graham are the Omaha boys will give a good account a trio of newcomers who promise to make of themselves. good. Steele is cracked up to be a wizard and his record is such as to justify belief in the flattering words of commendation sent us by those familiar with Steele's past performances. He hads from Terre Haute, Ind. Gordon has shown splendid ability as a pitcher while covering the slab for the State university team at Lincoln and has the earmarks of a cracking good pitcher. 'Dusty' Coons, 'Skel' Roach and Freeland can't be beat for good, steady, re-

Fred is now on the Des Moines pitching events.

MAGNATES WILL MEET SOON | staff and Phil will likely make good with

Work on improvement of the Omaha grounds will begin in a very short time, and the Vinton street reservation will No Diminishment in Local Enthusia-u in hardly be recognized when the fans turn out to welcome the base ball gladiators with the opening of the season. The whole diamend will be graded down so that the entire field, in and out, will be as smooth as a barlor floor. The embankment surrounddown and the earth distributed in right field, leveling it up with the balance of the field. Extensive repairs will be made on the grandstand. All of the seats will be provided with backs and every comfort of spectators will be carefully looked after.

Manager Hunky Hines will have about the same team next season as the one he piloted through last year and came within a dozen points of winning the pennant. Brain will not be on third base, but will probably conremains nothing of particular importance to linue with Comiskey's aggregation and be attended to. It is a certainty now that Jake Weimer will do part of the twirling Denver will be in the league next season for George Tebeau's Kansas City team. and this decision has put an effectual Rebsamen will continue to cover the initial tag. Speaking of Rebsamen calls to mind a high compliment paid the tall, lanks apolis getting a foothold in the Western fellow by President Keith one day last "Reb" he said, "was one of the American association and there is no gain. natural born hitters in the league last year. He had the balance of the boys over a barrel according to my thinking. If it hadn't been for the unpleasant way Reb was treated by some of the disturbers in our team last year he would have staid with and St. Paul is quite enough for one year and if the same measure of success which characterized the revival of base ball in the of Des Moines." Des Moines pitching staff will include from last year Glade, McFarland, Pollchow, Glendou and Warrendon.

George Lennon who will furnish baseball

for the St. Paul fans this season, starts out his career to a mighty promising manner. When Lennon engaged Perry Werden to manage his team he said: "I am in base ball while the charter calls for but eight. Eight Paul a pennant-winning team if possible. Sign your players within our salary limit ers on my pay roll. If you find that one or more of your men are drinking, release them either Sioux City or Pueblo, with the fice for you when the season begins and I chances favoring the lopping off of Sloux warn you to notify your players that I Pueblo's location favors its retention to In others words, you will manage the team don't want them to come around my store. suits, whether good or bad. I don't intend cities. With Denver alone away off to the In harmony with the spirit of these inwest of the other cities in the league the structions, Werden says: "I have a five-year contract with Mr. Lennon and I am going From a standpoint of patronage put a uniform on the bat boy until I can Colorado smelting town and the lopping down the line myself and I guess I worked

News of the Past Week in Omaha Whist Circles-High Scores for January.

At the regular meeting of the Omaha which seems likely to eventuate because Whist club Wednesday night the following

The high scorers for the month of Janu-

ary are: mer n rs Scribner

The annual meeting of the Central Whist association is to be held at Kansas City "Our pitching staff for this season will next Friday and Saturday, and quite a

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Interest in Wrestling Contest. Much interest is being manifested in liable work, and with proper support Harry local sporting circles in the wrestling con- having made the highest score at tenpins, Newmeyer will prove himself the best test Tuesday night between Peter Loch and his record of 267 being the highest score southpaw in the business. Newmeyer was Frank Greenman, both of this city. The made on any local alley this season. There never able to do his best work because he contest will be for \$100 a side, catch-as- are any number of expert bowlers who are was never encouraged as he should have catch-can, and Prof. Loch will undertake to after Flanagan's scalp, however, and it will been. He's young and inexperienced and throw his adversary in one hour or else not be surprising to see his score reached needs a wise hand to guide him when he is forfeit the money. The match will take at any time. It is not unusual to find working in the box." Phil Glade of Grand Island has been match have many supporters and there is object being to make a record for themsigned as one of the catchers for the any amount of debate as to its outcome. selves by beating Flanagan's score. Omahas. Glade was a member of the once Both men are undisputably clever and it is Fred, officiated as the pitcher, follow an interesting program of athletic are as follows: Clark's alleys-W. W.

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Omaha people say so.

know what it is to fail.

toms of kidney trouble."

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back, urinary troubles, diabetes-

the Game.

ing the interior of the fence will be cut Omahas and Gate Citys Are Neck and Neck for Second Place-Bowl-

Undiminished enthusiasm continues to haracterize the contest being waged by the eams belonging to the Omaha Bowling league. The Clarksons have proven themselves well-nigh invincible, but there is by no means reason for discouragement on the part of the other league teams, and members of other clubs confidently assert that the Clarksons may yet have their fine feathers clipped before the conclusion of the race. Twenty-eight more games are to part of the Clarksons and corresponding an average of 200 in three games. good fortune for one of the other teams might change the complexion of things.

At present the greatest interest centers in the lively scramble for second place between the Omahas and the Gate Citys. with each other at Clark's alleys Monday The score follows: night, and much interest is manifested in the contest. In case the Gate Citys win the struggle they will be tied with the Omahas for second place. Conservative opinion, however, tends to anticipate a victory for the Omahas. The alleys to be used are the ones with which the Omahans are more familiar, and that fact counts for a great deal. The Gate Citys, notwithstanding this handicap, are going into the game prepared to win, and a rattling good contest is sure to be the result.

Other league games for the week are as follows: Tuesday night, St. Charles against Clarksons at Gate City alleys; Wednesday night, Peerless Cabinets against Nationals Nationals at Lentz & Williams' alleys; Thursday night, Sterlings against Krug Park.

Bowling, more popular now than at any time in its brief history in Omaha, numbers among its devotees representatives of every branch of business and professional life. Not only are men of prominence and influence in the city's commercial and financial affairs casual devotees of the game, but teams have been organized with representatives from several of the banks, railroad were played between the Union Stock Yards and South Omaha National banks, the Union Pacifics and the Westerns, employes of the offices of the Union Pacific auditor of disbursements and passenger department and of the most interesting of these amateur Keckuk. Paxton & Gallagher and the Westerns. One contests was played a few nights ago at Lentz & Williams' alleys. The contestants GOSSIP OF THE WHISTERS Were employes of the Omana National banks. The Merchants National team came off victorious with a total number of pins of 1,986, against 1,802. Three games were played. In the first the Omaha National boys were the winners, but their opponents took a brace and won the next two. The teams had the following membership: Omaha National-Haskell, Edson, Hughes, Field, Neal; Merchants Na-tional-Wood, Burley, Bolen, Hader, Miley.

Two interesting contests at ninepins are scheduled for the coming week. This afternoon at the Gate City alleys Ben Lancaster. C. Conrad and W. H. Wigman will contest to see which is entitled to a prize hung up by the management a couple of weeks The three contestants were all tied for the prize with a score of 9 each, and this afternoon's match will decide who is entitled to the money.

Tuesday evening a similar game will be played at Clark's alleys, with C. F. Knapp, Charles French, C. Conrad, George Forgan and W. H. Emery as the contestants. These gentlemen are considered to be the best ninepin players in Omaha and a decidedly interesting contest is looked forward to.

"Omaha has more crack bowlers than Chicago," declared R. W. Clark yesterday "This seems like a sweeping statement, but I think I am borne out by the performances of the bowlers in the two better made at a Chicago bowling resort which has seventeen alleys. For the same week on our alleys here we had fifty-three scores of 200 or better, and these were made on six alleys. Comparing the number of alleys and the much larger number of players who participated in the Chicago

Fred Flanagan still holds the honor of

Inches, 225, 246, 206; H. Fritscher, 211; Hart-

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## BOWLING INTEREST REEPS UP

ing Gossip of the Last Week.

Christie, 200; R. W. Clark, 229, 245; C. E. not likely to succeed. Selleck, 233; W. F. Clarkson, 233; Ben Lancaster, 251. Gate City alleys-H. W. Leh. These are small in size and apparently would know his real worth and avoid conman, 215, 208; Mark Encell, 208, 206, 218, 220, small in value. The inexperienced player tracting that painful affliction known 225, 231; Charles Newcomb, 246, 222; Fred is apt to underestimate their importance. MERRY RACE BETWEEN LEAGUE TEAMS Krug, 202, 207; W. H. Stapenhorst, 202; Pawn playing, however, is the very soul William Inches, 212; H. D. Reed, 235, 215; of chess. A man who does not know how H. Beselin, 202, 223, 245, 239; H. M. Bene- to handle his pawns effectively can never resigned my game with Vicksburg; I was dict, 223; George Flanagan, 211; William become a good player. It is thrilling to too confident and was knocked down and translations. Prohibited in some coun-Bowman, 205, 207; C. B. Bridenbecker, 200, watch a good player as he pushes his pawns out. 209: Charles Seaman, 218, 206, 220, 208, 219, 221, 224, 256, 231. Lentz & Williams' alleys finally reaching the queen line where they Whitehorn, 201; Al Johnson, 202; Charles have a picture of life. Many a man has in Serman, 200; P. Nielsen, 211.

I. S. Hunter won a prize for the best score at four back at Clark's alleys last week. His score was 80.

C. Conrad won a prize at the Gate City alleys last week for the high score of 92, at seven up.

In the match game between the Peerless Cabinets and St. Charles last week Herman be played, and a streak of bad luck on the Beselin, a member of the Cabinets, made

Omaha Bowling club and the South Omaha Bowling club was played at South Omaha Wednesday night and resulted in a victory These teams are scheduled to wage battle for the South Omaha club by 125 points. Omaha—Slonnigan, 175, 150, 160; Schnelder, 158, 129, 187; Smith, 162, 123, 115; Emery, 176, 182, 166; Zarp, 128, 147, 177, Total, 2,276, South Omaha—Hammond, 140, 171, 165; Reth. 146, 166, 162; Burk, 151, 213, 182; Mershon, 188, 167, 174; Francisco, 124, 174, 169, Total, 2,461.

The following is the standing of the local teams to date:

Played. Won. Lost. Cent.
21 18 3 .857
21 14 7 .669
21 13 8 .619
21 12 9 .571
21 9 12 488
21 7 14 .233
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21 6 15 .285 

## INTERSTATE CHESS CONTEST

State Association of Iowa and Nebraska Have Started a Correspondence Chess Match.

A correspondence chess match has been arranged for and started between the state associations of Iowa and Nebraska. Dr. J. L. Ormsbee, Springfield, Mo., has been selected as referce. Iowa players at the offices and commercial establishments com- odd-numbered hoards have first moved; Neposing their membership. Last week games braska at those even-numbered. Pillsbury rules to govern. Scores to be mailed to C C. Hunt, Montezuma, Ia., and C. Q. De France, Lincoln, Neb. The players are:

1. Charles S. Jacobs, pox 184, Des

Keckuk.

3. Judge J. R. Caldwell, Toledo.

4. Lee Edwards, Duniap.

5. Carl C. Marshall, Cedar Rapids.

6. W. J. Jefferson, Grinnell.

7. Dr. B. F. Philbrook, Denison.

8. E. W. Clark, jr., Grinnell.

9. Frank Bechley, Montezuma.

10. W. E. Fowler, Tama.

11. C. J. Wouser, Tama.

12. Charles H. Harmer, 1017 Ninth avenue, Cedar Rapids. iar Rapids.
I. J. Welss, Woodbine.
I. T. Decker, Dunlap.
I. R. A. Williams, Dunlap.
I. Charles Creswell, 1129 Twentieth street,

N. Wells, Sixth and Mulberry, Molnes, Claude H. Coyle, Humboldt, J. W. Vest, Montezuma, George G. Fitz, West Bend, E. P. Updegraff, Guthrie Center, 21. E. P. Updegran, Guthrie 22. C. C. Hunt, Monteguma.

NEBRASKA. hn L. Clark, Lincoln. E. Hardy, Lincoln. R. Ellis, Bloomfield. B. Hammond, Wymo 3. W. R. Ellis, Bloomfield
4. H. B. Hammond, Wymore,
5. Dr. A. E. Bartoo, Arcadia,
6. R. E. Brega, Callaway,
7. M. F. Wiffchester, Dannebrog,
8. W. W. Wyckoff, York,
9. Judge S. H. Sedgwick, York,
10. T. N. Hartzell, Kearney,
11. Dr. G. N. Seeley, Kearney,
12. J. M. Bruner, Omaha,
13. Nelson Hald, Dannebrog,
14. J. M. Crosby, Fremont,
15. A. Powell, St. Edward,
16. B. B. Rice, Grand Island,
17. P. J. Barron, Lincoln,
18. N. G. Griffin, St. Edward,
19. C. O. Rettenmayer, Arcadia,
20. T. C. Patterson, North Platte,
21. C. B. Swim, St. Edward,
22. C. Q. DeFrance, Lincoln,
Writing on the subject of "Chess and
Human Nature," Henry F. Hartzog, L.L. D.,

Human Nature," Henry F. Hartzog, L.L. D., president of Clemson college, South Carolina, says: "Chess is popularly regarded as an amusement for the idle hours of idle men. That may be true when it is played only for amusement. Chess is something more for those who spare the time to dive into the subtle principles of the game. We frequently hear a man say he hasn't time to play chess. I heard a gentleman say that some days ago, who spends more time cities. A bowling magazine of recent date average player would spend over chess in six months. The human mind must have some relaxation, and if one gets that relaxation in a game of chess he is thereby improved and strengthened for his other duties. Benjamin Franklin has written a clever article on the "Morals of Chess." He points out the fact that chess playing games, the showing is certainly very much dence. Other writers have also advocated chess as a means of mental discipline. It certainly teaches a man how to reason. It

certainly develops concentration. "I wish briefly to sketch another value of chess not often referred to by writers on this subject: The value of chess us a means of learning human nature. "Chess is nothing more nor less than an

intellectual fight. It is a contest between two brains. It is this element of chess on Harney street. The contestants in this ing away all alone, their sole and only that makes the game so surpassingly popular Nothing is more attractive to the average man than a light. Even a dog fight or a boxing match will catch and hold the famous Nebraska battery, in which his a toss-up which will win. The contest will High scores at tenpins for the past week attention of the public. Now, in chess, it is true, there is no blood to flow. There are no human forms backed or torn by swords, but the contest is in a high intellectual arena. Let us see how how we can apply this to the study of human nature. Life itself is a struggle. Every man who holds a position of any importance or responsibility will have enemies. He has to meet opposition. He must learn how to say no. The art, therefore, of attacking and the art of defending, or the art of attacking and defending at the same time, must be practiced by every man. In chess a premature attack ends with signal defeat A weak defense is immediately taken advantage of and leads to disorganization. The chess board is a picture of life. If we could imagine these pieces of wood transformed into human beings we would see during the progress of the game that which is going on in the daily struggle for ex-

"The player soon learns in chess that It does not pay to attack prematurely. He learns that it is best in the long run to wait until his forces are well mobilized and securely posted. He learns to look ahead, to form combinations, and he learns that it pays occasionally to sacrince some plece on the board in order to gain the great object in view.

"Now, is not that a picture of man in his relation to other men? In whatever sphere of life one may be does it not pay ment. to prepare oneself thoroughly? Does it not pay sometimes to make a sacrifice of pleasure or of money or some other minor consideration in order to gain the main

purpose that one has in view. 'In chess, too, we learn that all the forces under command should be brought to hear upon one object, that is the check-

ley, 202; King Denman, 226, 245; "Plumber" Read, 212; W. C. Brunke, 215; T. E. Rey- who bends all his energies to the ac- to note their defects and shortcomings, care to play in the Nebraska tournament

onward, driving opposition before them, and -W. A. Ellis, 235; Grover Smith, 225; Ed turn the tide of battle. Here again we his keeping some little talents which should not be despised. If that little talent is pushed forward, if properly supported, if placed in the very best position, it will become the turning point in the battle of

"Another lesson learned is that experience combined with study produces the strong. successful player. Nothing can take the place of experience. One cannot learn this beautiful game from books alone. His book knowledge must be supplemented by practice over the board. But at first one must necessarily meet many failures. He The first game of the series between the learns through his failures. He rises on his dead self to higher things. Here again we have a picture of life. The true scholar learns from the school of failure."

Problem by H. W. Barry, Boston, Mass. White to play and mate in three moves;



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one with a definite purpose. He is the one port, but the discriminating reader is sure state matches, but vows that he doesn't tolds, 210; Frank Courad, 200; W. H. complishment of that purpose. If he frit-Emery, 204, 239; C. M. Zarp. 209, 214; Bert ters away his time with side plays, it is time to boil down has caused defects; hence, ten or fifteen days for a move. Mr. Wineach fresh supply of taffy must be dis- chester is the only one that played on

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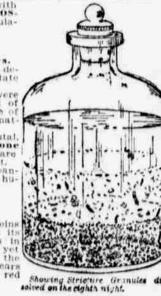
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