

BASE BALL AT ITS ZENITH

Western League Season Opens and Fans Are in Their Glory.

OMAHAS GIVE GENERAL SATISFACTION

Local Enthusiasts Are Satisfied that President Rourke Has a Pleasant-Winning Season Ahead of Him.

Omaha base ball enthusiasts are well satisfied with the team which President Rourke has handed together for the present season. This satisfaction is well merited. In the preliminary games played with league teams in this city and at Des Moines the Rourke family made a decidedly creditable showing. Out of ten games played your uncle William's hand of warriors appropriated seven. A ratio of victories anywhere near this while the season is in progress will land the Omahas at the head of the percentage column. A line on the players who are expected to carry the Omaha standard to the front has been laid by the fans who witnessed the exhibition games played in this city. The verdict of approval is almost unanimous.

Even though the time of preliminary practice had been somewhat limited, the members of the Omaha team showed themselves to be in splendid shape. They started well to open the season in Denver. The team is well balanced and it is probable that few, if any, changes will have to be made in its personnel.

"Captain" Ace Stewart expressed himself as being more than pleased with the performance of his team. "I have every reason to believe," he said, "that we have a championship aggregation handed together. Already the men have shown themselves to be experts in their fielding operations and the team work is of an excellent sort. I believe, too, that we have got a good lot of strikers. It is yet too early, however, to judge the batting abilities of the members of the team, for it takes a little time for the men to get themselves in trim. I think we will start off the season with an even break for the championship and if honest endeavor and hard work will win out the Omaha team can be depended upon to land at the top of the heap."

Wednesday at noon the Omaha team, in charge of President Rourke, boarded a westbound train for Denver, reaching the Colorado capital in time to open the season there Friday afternoon. Sanguine in their belief that Denver and Colorado Springs would bow in recognition to their superior playing, the Omaha players were in jolly spirits. If they don't win every one of the twelve games scheduled to be played with Denver, Colorado Springs, St. Joseph and Kansas City before they return home to open the season here with McKibbin's Saints May 17 it won't be because of any lack of effort on their part.

It will be difficult for the Omaha fans to curb their enthusiasm until May 17 and the opening game here promises to mark a red letter day in the base ball history of this city. Before leaving for the west President Rourke made arrangements for a fitting celebration of the inaugural of the season. The members of the Omaha and St. Joseph teams and prominent followers of the great national game in Omaha will join in a parade through the principal streets of the city. There will be music in plenty and the occasion will be a gala one in every respect. When the teams line up on the Union street reservation ready for the opening game Mayor Moores will toss the first ball over the plate and the Western league season of 1901 will be formally opened.

The auspices under which the Western league season opened Friday could not have been more favorable. In every city of the circuit an interest exists which presages well for a successful season. All of the teams are well matched in point of playing ability and the race for the championship ought to be sufficiently close to be exciting until the last game is played and the pennant awarded. The grade of players is even better than last season and that is saying a great deal when it is remembered that a number of the men who wore Western league uniforms last season are now considered among the crack players in the National and American leagues.

The Omaha team starts off the season with the men assigned to the positions which they played during the exhibition games. President Rourke's success in securing the services of Dick Buckley, the veteran catcher, to wear the window for Omaha, was a ten-strike. Buckley will join the team either in Colorado Springs or St. Joseph. The bulk of the catching will fall upon Buckley, although Lauson and Glade will be retained to assist in the backstop work and for utility purposes. In his pitching staff President Rourke has a galaxy of artists. Young Graham promises to be one of the stars of the league. He has splendid control and has at his command a stock of benders that are effective and mystifying. Another of the youngsters, Eddie Gordon, gives every indication of making good by a large majority. He pitches well and is at all times as

NEW MECCA FOR FIGHTERS

Golden Gate Holds Out Inducements for Pugilistic Followers.

M'GOVERN OCCUPIES STAGE OF ACTION

Featherweight Champion Has Installed Himself in His Trenches and Awaits Coming of Enemy—Big Puss Will Meet Later.

The fight between Terry McGovern and Oscar Gardner in San Francisco Tuesday night resulted just as everybody expected that it would—McGovern winning the battle easily and giving his opponent a drubbing which he will not soon forget. The fight was just about the length of time that well-informed sporting men had forecasted.

Gardner was clearly outclassed. The only chance he stood of winning the fight was expressed by Sammy Harris, McGovern's manager, while in the city a couple of weeks ago when enroute to Frisco. "I confidently expect Terry to win," he said, "but there is a possibility that Gardner might get in a chance wallop. I don't care how good a fighter a man may be if he gets into the ring and anyone he is liable to get the worst of it. That chance wallop is always liable to come and the man who gets it in first is the one who is going to win."

Special interest was taken in this fight in Omaha because of Gardner's wide acquaintance here. The little fellow began his pugilistic career in this city and is still known as the "Omaha Kid." Beside this he appeared here a short time ago in a meeting with Halch Smith, the clever little-colored featherweight of this city.

Halch Smith was greatly worked up over the match. He haunted the vicinity of the newspaper offices Tuesday night waiting for the verdict of the fight. "I guess I got a good right to be interested," he said. "Look where it is being fought. If Gardner should win in my last fight with Gardner Referee Jimmy Bardell gave a draw decision at the end of twenty rounds, so if Gardner wins I would have the right to dispute his title to the featherweight championship because I have a draw with him." But Gardner didn't win, so Halch is still in the ranks of the future possibilities.

The ease with which McGovern stowed Gardner away renews the demand on the part of the followers of fistiana that the Brooklyn Terror here take on Jim Stafford, who is believed to be able to give him a run for his money. There is little credit for a man like McGovern—a champion of undisputed title—to defeat such second-raters as Gardner, for it must be admitted that Gardner is a second-rate now. He has fought so long and so many men and has neglected proper care of himself for so long that he is not entitled to position with the topnotcher. This very reason occasioned a good deal of unfavorable criticism to the McGovern-Gardner match when it was first announced.

Reports of the fight show that Gardner landed but few good, clean blows upon his adversary and at no stage did he have the remotest chance of winning. In the fourth McGovern waded in to finish his man. Gardner was sent to the floor four times before the final knock-out came. The blow which finally put him away for keeps was a right in the pit of the stomach, followed by a hard left to the jaw.

The fight in San Francisco Tuesday night was the first of a series of pugilistic events which are promised during the next few months. McGovern will be the card in two or three bouts that are promised and other fighters probably will show up. California sports their knowledge of the points of the game. The grand finale will be the meeting between Jeffries and Rullin, with the heavyweight championship at stake. Everything is said to have been arranged for this matter to take place in Frisco and all the details completed except the selection of the date. It is probable that the fight will come off July 3 or 4.

It is probable that McGovern will take on Frank Erne before he leaves the coast. A meeting between these two men would be an event of more than ordinary interest. They met in New York last July and Erne was defeated in three rounds. At that time he was not in condition, however, because he had to scale down to a weight too low to permit his making a creditable showing. McGovern professes to be willing to take on Erne and give him the advantage of a weight in excess of his own. If these men get together on a satisfactory agreement of weight the go ought to be an all-round good one. If McGovern should be able to accomplish a remarkable performance and would thereafter occupy an unique position—that of holding the championships of the light, feather and bantamweights. Should he be unable to whip Erne, it certainly would not be discredit to him, for contention would exist in the fact of Erne's weight handicap.

An ambitious young fighter, Herrera, a featherweight who has lately come to light in California, will be given a chance to show his prowess by McGovern before he leaves the coast. Herrera defeated a fighter

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EMERY RAISES HIGH SCORE

Manager of Clark's Alleys Bows in Great Form and Hits Tempin Score Up to 260.

W. H. Emery tilted the high tenth score for the city up to 260 in a game bowled at Clark's alleys Thursday afternoon. Emery was playing a friendly game with "Tempin" Head. He was in great form and in the first game scored 259. In the second he started off with a strike and in the second frame got a spare. Then he made ten consecutive strikes and distinguished himself by establishing the high city record. President in Emery's performance the high score at tempin was held by Charlie Bredenbecker, who had a score of 279. 18116 inches came next with a score of 258.

The bowling alleys have been running at full tilt the last week and the enthusiasts give no sign of letting up during the hot weather. Interest in the sport is probably kept up to a certain extent by reason of the prices the prominent alleys continue to offer for high scores. At Clark's alleys the prize winners last week were C. Conrad, with a score of 110 at duckpins, and Charles French, with a score of 9 at nine pins. For the women's prize Mrs. Herman Beselin won at fourball, with a score of 52, and tied Mrs. Fred Krug's score of 198 at tempin.

At the Gate City alleys the prize winners were George Lavidge, with a score of 66 at five ball, and A. Kortlang, with a score of 8 at seven down.

High scores for the last week were as follows: Gate City Alleys—Ed Burgess, 216, 230; S. Seaman, 206, 204, 229; W. S. Sheldon, 217; S. T. White, 258, 214; J. J. Daves, 219, 207; A. Mogge, 202; C. A. Pagan, 202; Wood Hartley, 201; E. M. Tracy, 200; George Lavidge, 204; Teddy McNair, 211.

Clark's Alleys—W. H. Stappenhorst, 260, 250; P. W. Schneider, 239, 222; F. J. Bengel, 234, 220; James Smead, 205, 212, 207; C. F. Lovell, 223, 245, 219, 202; Ed Lawler, 190; Frank Conrad, 201; W. H. Emery, 236, 212, 203, 223, 239, 280; "Plumber" Reed, 209, 208; A. Cole, 228, 201, 217, 216, 238, 213, 211, 225, 237, 215, 209, 224, 211; W. A. Bowman, 225, 217, M. H. Huntington, 205, 202, 204; H. Beselin, 224; Joe Guimann, 222; Fred Blake, 201, 212, 222; Harry Yost, 206, 231; Grover Smith, 202, 225; P. C. Davidson, 212; P. Sander, 205; W. W. Hartley, 200; William Wiseman, 227.

His Object Explained. Chicago Post: The tenderfoot watched the minor for some time in silence. "Are you sinking that shaft in the hope of striking ore?" he asked finally. "Hardly," replied the miner, as he rested for a moment. "There isn't enough ore here to make a decent charge for a single-barreled shotgun. I am merely sinking the shaft in the hope of striking a sucker from the east when the tourist season begins."

INTERNATIONAL CHESS MATCH

Schedules and Scores in Recent Cable Contest Between Great Britain and America.

We are indebted to the Literary Digest for the schedules following and to the Brooklyn Eagle for scores of two games in the recent cable match between Great Britain and America for the Newman trophy. According to the conditions of the contest three matches must be won consecutively before the trophy is won. America won in 1896, Great Britain in 1897 and 1898, America in 1899 and 1900 and the present necessitates playing over the entire series. It may, in fact, be years before either side eventually wins the valuable trophy.

The pairings this year were as follows: Board. America, Gt. Britain. 1. Pillsbury vs. Blackburn. 2. Pillsbury vs. Mason. 3. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 4. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 5. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 6. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 7. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 8. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 9. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 10. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 11. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 12. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 13. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 14. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 15. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 16. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 17. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 18. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 19. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 20. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 21. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 22. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 23. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 24. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 25. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 26. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 27. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 28. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 29. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 30. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 31. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 32. Pillsbury vs. Pillsbury. 33. 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