Nothing Much Doing.

WESTERN LEAGUE MEET AT KANSAS CITY

Expulsion of Beall Only Real Thing Accomplished in Spite of All Speechmaking and Name-Calling.

Hold your base. There's no occasion for any one else getting excited. It's the magnates' turn and they are making the most of it. Probably the thought that the public is getting tired of the row has not occurred to them. They may yet hear the dear people exclaim, as did Lieutenant Mercutio: "A plague on both your houses." All this beating of the ambient air and calling of names and the like won't build grandstands nor hire players nor pay car fare, nor convince anyone who will stop to think that there is any great degree of sincerity behind it. It may amuse the magnates, but it isn't fooling anybody. Owners and prospective owners of teams will lose nothing if they will get together and settle their differences amicably. If they keep up their bickerings much longer they will lose everything, for they are persistently forcing to the front what should be kept in the backgroundthat is, the commercial side of the game. That professional base ball has a commercial side has always been known, yet the most successful managers have been those who have kept the business end in the background and have made the sport the feature. Just at present the quarreling magnates of the country seem to have reversed this order, and have put their personal business interests ahead of every thing.

Omaha is interested solely because we are asked to play the part of the bone over which the dogs wrangle, and will be required later to furnish toothsome sustenance for whichever dog comes off the better. It may be that the Omaha patrons of base ball enjoy being the prize hung up for a test of strength between rival leagues. If they do, they have so far been successful in concealing the fact. No great pub-He outburst of enthusiasm over the prospects of either side has as yet been noted. On the other hand, there is much reason to believe that the squabble is already having a depressing effect on the public, and if persisted in will result in the extermination of interest in the local team. No one for a moment believes that Omaha can support two teams, and mighty few believe that Omaha will be asked to. None doubt the sincerity of either Rourke or Bandle, either of whom would be popular as manager of a team here. The public does not care to be called on to make a choice between these two. Only one thing is left to be decided: In which league will Omaha be enrolled during the coming season? That question cannot yet be answered, for all the assurances that have been given

Two days were spent at Kansas City last week by the surviving magnates of the Western league and the prospective, who had as their guests President Pat Powers of the Eastern league and the National Association of Minor Leagues, Secretary Felber of the association and President Sexton of the Three I league. The guests thundered their anathemas at Hickey and Tebeau, and President Power most vociferously reiterated his decree of excommunication against the president of the Amerlished proceedings of the meeting at Kansas City that Mr. Hickey's offense against Mr. Powers does not consist so much in attempting to organize a new league as it does in aspiring to major league honors. Mr. Powers wants it distinctly understood that he is next out for a position in big league ranks, and that if there is to be a vacancy, or a new place, he is to have it, and not Hickey. And so, like the Cardinal Lord Archbishop of Rheims-

In holy anger and plous grief, He solemnly cursed that rascally thief. Oh, there never was heard such a terrible

But what gave rise
To no little surprise,
No one seemed one penny the worse. Following the lead of his superior, Mr. his predecessors, was forced to coin a new ones. He rose to the occasion and the annual meeting by the addition of numerous ornate and generally useful expletives. And when all of these things were said and done, behold! Hickey wasn't there, and consequently they never touched him. In the meantime Mr. Hickey seems to have a shade the better of this war of words. He knows what his rivals have to say about him, and they are still in the dark as to Hickey's inward thoughts.

When it came to doing the business Mag-

BASE BALL UP IN 1HE AIR Burns put rollers under Magnate Beatl, him into outer darkness. Next they awarded the Denver franchise to former Magnates Busy Abusing Each Other, but Magnate Packard, with the distinct proviso that he do not use the Broadway park, the improvements on which belong to Beall. about February 15. Some scoffer has sug-Pat Powers that the cities in the circuit times. will have his support (moral, of course) so long as they are content to remain in a minor league; the expulsion of A. B. Beall, and the awarding of franchises for four years to Manning and Nichols of Kansas City and Packard of Denver. The circuit Brush insurgents and the regulars, led by so far as made up consists of Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Colorado Springs and lyddite during the last fortnight has been Denver. For the other three towns there something terrific. Up to date there has are Sloux City, Des Moines, Milwaukee, been no slackening in the fire, and the "I-Peoria and Indianapolis. This range for regret-to-state" reports are yet to come. choice has narrowed perceptibly since the meeting adjourned, for telegraphic reports from Indianapolis are to the effect that that the base ball map hasn't been greatly W. H. Watkins, who owns the ball park altered. Andrew G. Freedman and John T. and American association franchise there. Brush will likely have disappeared and has turned down the proposition from the that will be about all. The latest broadside Western. Many conflicting reports come from the irregulars concerned in the war from Milwaukee. President Whitfield says is to the effect that Spalding will form a he has leased the old American league new circuit, with New York left out. Ban grounds, and President Kililea of the Johnson is spending the winter in com-American league Milwaukee team says he parative ease. His circuit is complete, his knows nothing of any such lease. Bill managers are active and the outlook for Rourke says a company of Milwaukee the next season is certainly a roseate one capitalists is ready to take the franchise, to him. although Tommy Dowd was an applicant for it. At Kansas City a lot of people are unkind enough to hint that Jimmy Manning is not in earnest, and that the American team will have a clear field there. In view of all these facts and rumors the for base ball and doesn't care to have the Denver meeting of the Western will be looked forward to with even more interest than was that at Kansas City.

> Out in Denver there is much discussion as to the desirability of the franchise awarded to Mr. Packard, weighted down as it is with undesirable and even onerous conditions. Right at the outset there is the promise of a suit by Beall. The charge on which he was expelled is collusion with Admission Into United States Golf Tebeau. This hinges on a question of veracity between Beall and Whitfield as to verbal instructions from the latter to the former. Beall says he had authority to trade his Minneapolis holdings for the Denver plant, and Whitfield says he hadn't. At any rate, Beal lost money on the deal and the Western league lost Minneapolis. Now that organization into membership in the the Western league proposes to make United States Golf association This will Beall's Denver holdings worthless to him undoubtedly give the local club a great by preventing him from having a team at boost for the coming season, both locally Denver and preventing Packard from pur- and abroad, and it will have a considerable chasing Beall's lease and improvements. All who are familiar with the situation know that Denver had the most conveniently located grounds in the league and that not another such a spot can be found play at the Omaha Field club this year if in the Queen City. Plenty of places for a the links at the latter place were improved Sunday park can be had, but no such place in accordance with the plans made. That for weekday games. So Mr. Packard enters the lists out there with the certainty of a lawsuit and the necessity of looking up a new park ahead of him. It is a big handicap and the Denver fanatics realize it. Indeed, McClellan of the Republican, who is the best posted sporting man in Denver, says Packard will be forced to buy Beall's plant. Floto of the Post says he and Harry Mulnix, who went to Kansas City as prospective applicants for a franchise, withdrew because they didn't care to buy a lawsuit. So the situation isn't so blamed rosy at Denver, either.

When the magnates at Kansas City ousted Beall because of his suspected collusion with the hated Tebeau and substituted Packard they exhibited inordinate length of something, whether ears or wits, the reader may decide. Last season Packard was Tebeau's figurehead in Denver; he was a party to a fake transfer, of which all the other members of the league were aware, the object of which was to deceive the Denver people. Tebeau really owned and controlled two franchises in the Western league. Just before the meeting at St. Joseph Packard turned back to Tebeau his shadow of ownership of the Denver franchise and Tebeau was promptly exnelled. A thought which would occur to an ordinary mortal is: Would Packard, hav-Secretary Felber turned loose the entire ing had the close and confidential relations ocabulary of base ball epithets and ob- he sustained to Tebeau last season, be his jurgatory expressions on the devoted mortal enemy next? And when Mr. Beall Hickey. He was followed by Mr. Sexton. saw other members of the league taking who, finding that all the well-set terms steps to protect themselves, was he not denunciation had been exhausted by justified in taking some action to look after his own interests and provide, if possible, against further loss in connection with the and enriched the language of the diamond Western league? The answer to this does not seem hard.

the Western league. No charge could be lation course of the standard length. It farther from the facts. The Bee has been may be that now an effort will be made to consistent in its attitude from the very annex a twenty-acre tract to the south or beginning. This paper advocated the ex- east or west and play the course up to the pansion of the league in 1901, but when big 6,447 yards limit set by the Midlothian the circuit was made up it gave loyal and links at Chicago. At present the course unswerving support to the league and to here is only 4,768 yards long, and when the home team. Now that Omaha has a lengthened as now planned will be not more chance to get into better company The Bee than 5,500 yards, which is still 500 yards nates Van Brunt, Rourke, Manning and wants to see the move made. This paper

has no choice between Mesers. Rourke and tied a can to him, and joyously shunted Bandle. It has always supported legitimate

ert in Omaha, and always will. It does want to break down any established legitimate enterprise or business, but it does favor the expansion of that business when possible and is willing to aid at all Magnate Packard accepted. All the other times to make that expansion successful. magnates were named as a committee to As to one side or the other, The Bee has select the cities necessary to complete the tried at all times to tell only the truth, to circuit. And having done this, "the great- give both factions an equal hearing and est and most enthusiastic minor league to furnish its readers with the facts withmeeting ever held," adjourned to reas-semble at the call of the president, who contending owners. Whatever the outsaid he thought he would get them together come of the present difficulty The Bee will be found in the future, as always in the gested that February 30 would be a more past, loyally supporting the home team, appropriate date. The net results of the contending for honest sport and freely meeting appear to be: The assurance of and fearlessly expressing its opinion at all

> Affairs in the big leagues are still as unsettled as at any time during the last two months. Several rapid-fire typewriters have swung into line in the battle between the Al Spalding, and the explosion of verbal When the casualties are all noted, which will likely be in March, the public will find

> All of which goes to prove that calling names doesn't convince the public; that "saying so doesn't make it so," and that abuse is not argument. Omaha is anxious chances of the team put in leopardy just to preserve the prospects of Colorado Springs, St. Joseph and Denver. No more welcome announcement could be made than that Rourke and Bandle had reached an agreement, and that all likelihood of a war had rassed.

COUNTRY CLUB GETS A BOOST

Association a Strong Local

Card.

The longer they think about it the more jubilant become members of the Omaha Country club because of the admission of effect to the advantage of the club in strengthening the ties that bind some of its members to it. Several prominent Country club golfers had determined to the new course at the Field club will be animus. Its closeness to the city was another strong factor.

ship in it to lapse. Some may still play a it being the first time he had visited the the auspices of the Omaha Athletic club. major portion of the time at the other city. Just now he is in Chicago, where place, but they will maintain their connec- he is training for the event at the Chicago BOWLERS WATCHING BUFFALO if for no other reason.

improvements planned by the Country club, clubs in this country is a culminating trimate golf club, and its members are enin the United States. They can now also enter any American event from their own necessary for any Omaha Country club golfer who wished to participate in any national tournament, or one of any sort States Golf association, to first join a club that was numbered in the ranks of the association. Till they did this the Omaha gutty chasers were outlaws, and could be nothing more than spectators. It would not be surprising, too, if this

Some thousands of dollars are to be spent in piping the course and enlarging it as much as space will permit. The only regret of Country club members is that they The Bee has been accused of "knocking" have not sufficient ground to make a regushort of standard. It will take more ground o get that extra third of a mile.

The benefit which the club would derive from having standard length links can readily be perceived. It would then be a legitimate and official place for the holding f any state, interstate or even national tournament events, the United States Golf association governing. Golf is growing stronger in the west every day, and soon cities west of Omaha, such as Denver, will The Gate City will be the logical location for western affairs of this kind as soon as

eeches. They could get all the preparation right here at home that they needed to enter contests anywhere. Distance would be at their command for practice and brassy shots could again come into regular play.

WRESTLING MATCHES FIXED

Loch and Greenman to Meet Saturday Night and Carroll and Burns Follow.

Two wrestling matches, both of considerable interest to local mat men, will be at Thirteenth and Douglas streets, the revival in that line of sport in Omaha fitted up. He works hard much of the time, during the next two weeks. Both are now assured and the dates set. One is between wrestlers of considerable fame, the other for a few minutes with some man twice his between two local advocates of Nelson holds size. Whittaker is quartered at the Thursin all their intricacies.

Greenman will try for the best two out of ing. He is a most conscientous trainer and three falls at the Trocadero, the event being a portion of the athletic tournament with the bag and gloves and doing finger to be held there that night. These two exercises. men have been trying to frame up a match for some months past, and their friends are Tribune and referee of the highest standing captain; glad to know that they are coming together and widest reputation, has been secured to at last. Greenman is a fireman on the local take care of this contest. Siler himself will force. Loch has been known in Omaha be a great card. He has officiated at many have met once before, Loch winning.

One week after this contest comes a tests. match of greater importance. It is the coming together of the foxy Farmer Burns will start the preliminaries Next will be and Joseph Carroll of Spokane, Wash. a wrestling match, Peter Lock and Frank

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Dr. McGrew Says

In a recent interview with a representa-

tive of the press Dr. McGrew said: "I be-

with the specialist who brings all his skill to bear upon one particular disease. It is so in other professions-it will soon be so in medicine. Even now no well-informed person goes to the family doctor for affections of the eye, ear, nose or throat. He goes to a recognized specialist and in due time we shall have specialists in the treatment of smallpox, typhoid fever and other dread diseases. When that time comes such diseases will not longer be classed as dangerous. I began the practice of medicine more than a quarter of a century ago and through choice and a desire for special work became a specialist in diseases and disorders peculiar to men. It has been a life study, and whatever success I may have won has been due to persistent determina-tion to theroughly master one line of medical practice, to the end that I might succeed where others sometimes failed."

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America, besides some foreigners.

tion with the Country club just for the Athletic club. The match is catch weights, flesh unless he desires. He says he will Coming right on top of the extensive work off just a few pounds of his 175.

The Washington man talks entertainingly and now well under way, this membership of wrestling. "It's a peculiar sport," he certificate to an association having on its said. "Unless two men are very evenly roster the names of all the prominent golf matched, one is certain to gain a very speedy victory. Any man who is much umph. It makes the Country club a legiti- my superior at the game can throw me once a minute. Everything seems to count in titled to consideration now with any golfers this business. Of course weight is a great advantage, but quickness is a great deal of it. The successful wrestler goes by club, that being their only necessary quali- fits and starts. Notice any of the big ones fication. Previous to this time it has been in the game and you will see the truth of that statement. They rest and remain quiet for a time, then they go after their antagonists, working with whirlwind speed make it go."

on February 1. The side bet is \$500, which | contest for second place, it having been a is already posted. Both are good-sized men and it will be a grand struggle. Burns is much stronger than his weight warrants, Gate City men took two games of their event would give the improvements at the and Carroll is somewhat herculean in ap-Country club now being made a little boost. pearance, although his work is not known here.

> BOXERS ARE GETTING BUSY Events of Much Interest Come Once a Week with Great

> > Regularity.

Boxing enthusiasts are getting their fill ust now, for fistic events have become matters of weekly occurrence. The fight at South Omaha Friday night between Eddie Gardner and Ole Oleson was attended by big crowd, and there was every evidence that the sport is in high favor in the Gate City and its southern neighbor this winter. With that long-expected event come and gone, interest just now centers in the coming Whittaker-Smith contest, billed for next Saturday night. The match between those two colored boys is in many ways a climax in the boxing career of both men. Locally it is altogether so.

A long period of rivalry explains this, and be wanting admission to golf tournaments. the fact that both are Omaha men and have met before enhances the situation. Each has a coterie of friends and supporters who the sport grows strong enough west of are placing all their faith and considerable here to partially balance its power in Chi- of their money upon the outcome of this bout, and none of the interest displayed in Then that 6,000-yard course would hold the affair is of the impersonal type. All of the players to the Country club course like these things mean that the contest will be keen and fast from the start and its result will be decisive.

> Personally, the two boxers are of radically different types. Each will weigh in on next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 122 pounds, but in physique one is the greyhound, the other the bull terrier. Whittaker is a light-complected man, tall for his weight and correspondingly slender. He is neither thick through nor wide across. Smith is very black and very short. He is stocky and rather heavily muscled.

Both men have been training now for about two weeks. Smith has new quarters punching the bag, skipping the rope, boxing for points, and then roughing it hard ton hotel. He is going in hard for road On January 25 Peter Loch and Frank work, and goes his eight miles every mornspends his afternoons indoors, working

George Siler, fistic editor of the Chicago wrestling matters for some time. The men great battles and has done his share of the work in the heavyweight championship con-

Burns is too well known in Omaha and the Greenman having finally come to terms. The standard length, besides offering far more middle west to require description or com- side bet for this match is \$50 and the purse attractive and alluring chances in the way ment. He is old at the business and has the same. The bout will be at catch of hazards, was largely responsible for this wrestled all the good middleweights in weights, best two out of three falls, pin falls only. Two four-round bouts will fol-Carroll is an interesting athlete. He has low. Young Stafford and Peter Rooney, well Now that the Country club is recognized a grand physique, standing a little more known welterweights, will do a stunt, and as one of the official organizations in the than six feet tall and being built heavily then Clarence English and Kid Gleason. golfing world, it is certain at least that all the way up and down, with a very full lightweights, will top it off with some rapid no Omaha players will allow their member- chest. He came to Omaha the past week. fire work. The affair is being given under

re satisfactory and successful than "Hot Springs" treatment and at less

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Club Standings

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Clarkson 26		.577	966	37,698	837 2-3	Е
Gate City 25	5 20	.555	946	37,771	838	В
St. Charles 24	21	.533	947	37,644	836 5-9	п
German 2	99	.511	964	37,507	833 4-9	
Western 21	24	.466	936	36,928	820 2-3	P
Krug Park 20	25	.444	924	36,274	806	п
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The close of the first week of the sec-

ond half of the season finds the leading team in the Omaha Bowling league contest still dropping down, and now scarcely more held under the auspices of the United in an endeavor to secure a fatal hold and than 100 points in percentage separates the Omaha team from the Clarksons. This These men will wrestle at the Trocadero latter quintet won with flying colors the tie for that position last week with the Gate City and St. Charles teams. The series Tuesday night, and the only way for the Clarksons to surpass this was to take all three Thursday night from the Krug Parks, which they did. Meanwhile Westerns took two from the Omahas and this let them into sixth place, putting the Krug Parks down to seventh. The Nationals took two from the St. Charles and are now making creditable records.

> Although the game has gone steadily on here, Omaha bowlers have very nearly forgotten their own league in the approaching national championship tournament of the American Bowling congress, which commences at Buffalo tomorrow and lasts all the week. Local rollers are keenly interested in this affair, the more so because the Omaha Bowling league is a member of this congress. No team from this city will figure in the meet. One lone player, Al Krug, captain of the Germans, will try his luck at Buffalo. He has entered in the oneman contest.

> Entries for the events are all that were expected. They are in three classes, fivemen teams, two-men teams and individual competition. Buffalo has thirteen five-men teams entered, Chicago nine, New York and Brooklyn six each. Twenty-three others from divers points bring the total up to fifty-seven. That makes 285 men in this series. In the two-men list Chicago has twenty-four, New York fifteen, Buffalo fourteen, and there are 107 men in all. There are 209 individual entries, and Chicago has forty-six. Buffalo thirty-four and New York twenty-six. The total number of players entered in all events is 601.

> Play will begin Monday night. The tournament will be held on the New Palace alleys, built for the purpose. These are the handsomest alleys west of New York City. The prevalence and popularity of bowling throughout the country by sections is shown by the entries, which follow:

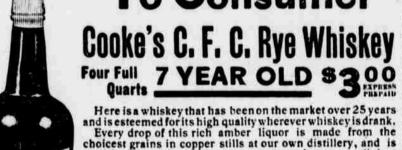
> > Five-Man Team.

Buffalo—Pleasure. P. Koerber, captain; Imperials. C. Kellar, captain; Iroquois, William Tenjost, captain; Casinos. John Lannen, captain; Hydraulics. J. Faulkner, captain; Excelsiors. W. C. Hubbard, captain; Excelsiors. W. C. Hubbard, captain; Curleys, Charles C. Ruppel. captain; Curleys, Charles C. Ruppel. captain; Hendlers, Louis Hendler, captain; Big Chiefs, Nick Miller, captain; Leberwurst, W. J. Landefeld, captain; Seneca B. C., J. F. Howell, captain; Seneca B. C., J. F. Howell, captain; Seneca B. C., J. F. Howell, captain; Spartan B. C., Charles K. Starr, captain; Spartan B. C., Joseph Thum, captain; Spartan B. C., George Bangart, captain; Cyclone, C. W. LeBeau, captain; Rosedale B. C., D. Frercks, captain. Rosedale B. C., D. Frercks, captain. Costain; Standard B. C., B. Greishaber, captain; Standard B. C., B. Greishaber, captain; Crescent B. C., Carles I. Bastian, captain; Worden's Stars, Fred Worden, captain; Hofmann B. C., Frank H. Brill, captain; Thompson's Colts B. C., W. V. Thompson, captain; Weber B. C., Charles F. Labahn, captain; Levy's Stars, J. F. Burke, captain; Anson's B. C., A. C. Anson, captain, Star B. C. (1), William Spitz-Anson, captain.

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Brooklyn-Grand Central, J. Seister, cap-

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Columbus, O.—Columbus B. C., H. Collins, captain; Palace B. C., J. N. Reed, captain.

captain.

Akron, O.—Peerless B. C., Frank Cohen, captain; Grand B. C., B. M. Frees, captain. Erie, Pa.—The Eries B. C., H. F. Stahl-brodt, captain; Badgers, J. T. Herlock, captain; Keystone B. C., W. Downing, captain. Indianapolis-City Club B. C., Charles Gardner, captain; Marion B. C., Robert H.

Bryson, captain.

Kansas City. Mo.—Kansas City B. C.,
Robert P. Barse, captain.

Minneapolis—Minneapolis B. C., H. N.
Fowler, president.

Peoria—Peoria club, August Peter, captain. Rochester-Rochester Tenpin B. C., J. D. McGuire, captain. Syracuse—C. C. C. B. C., Bernie Maurer, captain.
Toledo-Toledo B. C., J. W. McCormick,

captain.
Wheeling W. Va.—All Wheeling B. C.,
William Fette, captain.
Belleville, fil.—Pastime B. C., William
Elwert, captain.
Niagara Falls—Schwartz B. C., Charles Schwartz, captain. Toronto-Munson's Torontos. Two-Man Team.

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Gate City alleys: H. D. Reed, 207, 202, 231, 216; James P. O'Brien, 211; C. B. Bridenbecker, 201, 210, 208, 222; B. F. Hull, 203; H. W. Hanson, 208, 207; Lyman McConnell, 228; Southey. 201; "Plumber" Read, 210; P. K. King, 213; F. Wilson, 202, 238, 202; E. Baldwin, Grand Island, 218; W. Emery, 215; Lehman, 203, 216; Conery, 225; Henry Baden, 204; F. Jurgenson, 212; M. Bengele, 213; "Vic" Hayes, 200, 221, 209; J. H. Swartz, 232; F. Goeme, 211; J. W. Walch, Lynch, 208; Sheldon, 210, 208, 201, 221.

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