

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

Organization of a State Baseball League Has at Last Been Formed.

PRESENT PROSPECTS LOOK VERY NICE.

Hastings, Fremont, Grand Island, Seward, Superior and Red Cloud the Towns.

Delegates from Fremont, Seward, Hastings, Superior, Red Cloud and Grand Island perfected a temporary organization of a state league of baseball teams in Grand Island yesterday and at midnight adjourned to meet at Hastings on Monday evening next to adopt the constitution and by-laws which will be drafted in this city tomorrow by a special committee consisting of the Messrs. Palmer of Fremont, Morgan of Seward and Sievers of Grand Island.

Temporary organization was perfected by the election of Attorney J. L. Cleary as chairman and A. F. Buechler as secretary. Manager Rourke of the Omaha team was present and aided very materially in framing up the outline for the organization. The meeting passed upon various propositions as an aid to the constitution committee tomorrow. All of the six towns named made formal application to enter a state league, and the temporary secretary was instructed immediately to communicate with Secretary Farrell, of the national association of baseball clubs, for protection of the territory calculated to be embraced in the Nebraska league until formal application could be made.

It was declared the sense of the meeting that each club put up a cash bond of \$500 that it will play out the season, and that for the general league expenses after organization is perfected assessments be made by the board of directors; that for immediate expenses each club pay \$25 to the treasurer to be elected at the next meeting; that the salary limit of each team, including manager, shall be \$600; that after the first two weeks of playing no team carry more than twelve men, exclusive of manager; that visiting and home teams have an equal division of general admissions the home team reserving grand stand receipts; that no general admission be less than 25 cents and that the visiting team be guaranteed \$50 per game played; the matter of playing games during rainy weather or wet grounds being left temporarily with the home team.

Four of the six towns represented informally declared their choice for president of the league to be Henry Sievers of Grand Island.

Manager Rourke consented to remain over tomorrow to assist the constitution committee. The temporary officers were instructed to invite any further cities that show an interest to attend the meeting at Hastings Monday night.

It is proposed to have a schedule of about one hundred games for each club. The schedule committee will be appointed at the Hastings meeting.

Washington Warbles.

The time may come when Senator Brown will be held in grateful remembrance by inventors throughout the country, many of whom may not even know him now. For Senator Brown has followed the precedent set by other western statesmen who might be mentioned, and by putting it to work has awakened the slumbering Committee of Patents, of which he is Chairman.

It is a picturesque committee. It suggests the romance that surrounds the inventor and the genius. That romance has been latent, but the Nebraska Senator's touch has roused it. Hope has sprung in the breasts of both inventors and their attorneys that something now may be done to assist them in a field long neglected. Senator Brown proposes a number of amendments to patent laws; but most important, he advocates a patent court.

The senate has recognized this move by appointing a stenographer to report hearing which are to be held on the matter. And Senator Brown surmises that there will be not only hearings, but results.

The Republicans of Nebraska who live in Washington most of them believe in President Taft. At least that is the indication from the speeches that were made at a meeting of the Nebraska Republican Club of

Washington held recently. Quotation at any length of the remarks made there is, of course, hardly possible in the limits of this letter. But the keynote sounded was that Mr. Taft is endeavoring to support not only the politics outlined by Roosevelt, but was going farther even than his predecessor in advocating progressive and remedial legislation. W. E. Andrews, Senator Burkett, Judge J. R. Webster, E. C. Snyder, and other familiar campaigners in Nebraska spoke at the meeting, which was generously represented by Nebraska Republicans in Washington.

One speaker referred to Taft's utterances on the conservation question, and assured the members of the Club that before Congress had adjourned this session, a natural conservation bill, backed by Pres. Taft, of as wide scope, or wider, than the ideas of Roosevelt, would be enacted into law.

The hearing of the Ballinger affair has proven a great drawing attraction. One of the larger committee rooms in the Senate Office has been utilized, and all the available space has been crowded each day by interested listeners, both from Washington and other parts of the country. No disclosures thus far seem to have lessened Pinchot's popularity, though it is dawning on a careless public that Mr. Taft's dismissal of the forester is no evidence of his lack of hearty sympathy for the conservation of natural resources.

THE GREW COMPANY AT THE PARMELE.

Gave a Good Performance to a Good Sized Audience.

The Grew Company which played their first engagement at the Parmele last night in the production of "Invader," pleased the audience, a good sized one, in good shape. The company is well balanced and Mr. Grew is well supported by his company. There does not seem to be a weak spot in the cast, every actor doing his or her share to make the play a success. Mr. Grew in the person of Carson Bland, the "Invader" who from the poorest of circumstances becomes a power in Wall street, and the efforts of a member of the street to not only break him financially, but also his home and run away with his wife, makes a thrilling situation all through the piece. Miss Cleveand as the leading lady is very fine as is also Miss Monroe.

Mr. Grew made the audience a little talk between acts in which he promised to keep up the character of the productions to the standard deserved by Plattsmouth audiences and said he would return next Friday evening with a production which would require the full company to be present, the Invader only requiring about two thirds of the people with him. He has established a circuit consisting of Omaha, Council Bluffs, Lincoln, Plattsmouth and one or two other towns, appearing in each one once a week.

It is to be hoped that when he returns next week that the house will be crowded for the company is worthy the patronage of all.

AGED MAN BREAKS ARM AT WRIST.

Ben Marler Residing Near Mynard Falls on Ice and is Seriously Injured.

Ben Marler, an aged gentleman residing with his son F. A. Marler near Mynard had the misfortune to fall last evening while out in the yard, breaking his arm. The injured man is past ninety years old and is very active, but through some mischance slipped on the ice and fell with such force as to cause a fracture of the arm at the wrist. Dr. Cummins dressed the wound and the aged sufferer was made as comfortable as possible.

In Omaha Hospital.

R. E. Young, of near Murray stopped for a few hours in Plattsmouth today enroute from Omaha where he had been visiting his brother Lou at the hospital. Lou was compelled to undergo an operation Monday, owing to the bad condition of his leg which was broken some eleven or twelve weeks ago by a mule slipping on the ice and falling on him.

Dr. Allison performed the operation and took out three pieces of decayed bone. It will be some weeks before the fracture will be well. While in Omaha Mr. Young took a run down to the stock yards at South Omaha, and saw Dave Rankin, the Holt County Mo., farmer buy eighteen loads of steers for his feed yards.

SENATOR THOMAS

Tells of Experiences in His New Home at Long Beach, California.

THINKS CALIFORNIA A GREAT STATE.

Takes a Fishing Trip and Helps Land a Ferocious Man Eating Shark.

Ex-Senator, S. L. Thomas, of Long Beach Calif. made the News office a pleasant call today. Senator Thomas is well pleased with his new home having changed from Cass county to that summer resort last autumn. Mr. Thomas had the pleasure of going on a fishing excursion with his son Walter and the Captain of a fishing boat some weeks ago. The boat was some forty or more feet in length, and when the party got out of sight of land and some eighteen miles from shore, you may appreciate Senator Thomas' feelings riding over a choppy sea. Notwithstanding the uneasy sensation brought him, he and his son cast their lines over board for fish. Mr. Thomas had been provided with a line about one hundred feet long and a heavy cord, while the captain fished with a line ten times the length expecting to catch cod fish at a depth of about a thousand feet.

Mr. Walter Thomas soon succeeded in landing a shark about four feet long which the Captain pronounced a "Man eating shark." After some time another shark was landed, which the Captain said was a woman eating shark, this fish was somewhat larger than the first, but otherwise the Senator could see no difference, and requested the captain to explain. He said "if you had noticed closely you would have seen that the first shark had three rows of teeth. It was a man eater all right. The last shark had no teeth at all."

Mr. Thomas later got a bite on his hook from a fine large fish, probably a white fish, and was just about to land it in the boat when his line gave away and the fish and hook disappeared in the blue water of the ocean. It was great sport, and for a landsman without experience on the water, eighteen miles from land in a small boat, is not so inviting as one would at first think.

Mr. Thomas will visit in Cass county for two or three weeks before returning to his western home.

TEMPERANCE COMMITTEE MEET AT UNION.

Forces Appointed for Campaign Purposes Lay Future Plans.

The committee appointed by the Temperance committee of the Cass county Sunday School Association, met at Union on the 8th inst. and organized for work. The chairman of the temperance work of the association is Rev. C. H. Burdock, and the committee appointed to assist him in formulating plans for practical campaign work next fall met with him on this occasion.

It is the purpose to unite all of the temperance voters on one proposition, probably, county option. There is to be no third party movement, but the temperance forces expect to work within their own parties and see to it that the proper men are nominated at the primary next fall. The aim is to have some legislation put through the next term that will be a blow to the liquor traffic in Nebraska. The leaders in the movement say that the people who desire such legislation, have the balance of power and if they stand united for a single proposition that it can be made to win. There is to be something doing all the while when the campaign opens, and the politicians who have roosted on the fence in the past, would do well to take a tumble to themselves and alight on the right side.

In Judge Archer's Court.

In the case of the Oliver Type-writer Co. vs E. G. Lewis, a replevin case the cause was continued at the request of the defendant. In the case of Mrs. Gertrude Morgan vs Irene Murphy motion and affidavit of defendant for continuance for 30 days was filed and the case continued to March 11 at 10 A. M.

HAYWARD WILL RUN

Chairman of State Republican Committee Has at Last Spoken.

WILL MAKE FIGHT FOR NOMINATION

Announcement Made at Lincoln Last Night That He Will Enter Race.

Col William Hayward, Chairman of the State Republican committee and Secretary of the National Republican committee has decided to make the race for the republican nomination for congress, so the morning papers state.

This announcement was made in response to a letter from a friend who urged him to get into the race. He will tender his resignation to the state committee as soon as they are ready to receive it.

THE STAGE AND THE GIRL.

What Robert Edeson says About the Stage Struck Girl.

The stage-struck girl, like the poor, we have always with us. No Village is too small to boast of its would-be "Juliet." Show me a city large enough to support a business college, and I will show you one that supports either a "dramatic school" or a teacher of elocution, whose pupils hope some day to shine before a real audience.

There are styles in stage-struck girls, as in art and in gowns. There was a day when the stage-struck girl was a creature of tears, emotions and wild schemes for eluding watchful parents. The stage-struck girl of a decade back thought she must simply run away from home to court success.

To-day all this has changed. The stage is regarded by girls as a serious career. They prepare for it by more or less study. They enter upon the career with the full consent of their parents. The average letter which I receive from a stage-struck girl to-day reads something like this:

"I have been seriously considering the stage as a profession. I feel the need of a career and I think my talents are largely dramatic. I am a graduate of College, where I specialized in English literature and the drama, and I have done some work as a member of the Dramatic Club, which attracted attention. I would be glad to accept even the smallest role in your company, etc."

That is the sort of letter which makes an actor or a manager sit up and take notice. It is the sort of letter which should make the mothers of daughters do likewise, and that is why I have accepted the editor's invitation to talk through the columns of his paper to the girls of this city who are thinking of "adopting the stage as a career." You see, I quote literally from a letter now at hand.

To begin with, let us understand each other thoroughly. It is not my intention to poke fun at the stage-struck girl. A lot of us have learned to take her seriously. I am only asking the mother and the girl to consider the matter as seriously as we, who stand in need of capable leading women for our support, must consider it. Mary Anderson was what we today would term a "stage-struck girl." Julia Arthur was stage-struck. Belle Archer, who, in her prime, was one of the cleverest light comediennees the American stage has ever known, ran away from school to join the original production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" in Philadelphia.

To get right down to a great basic truth, it is not what a girl is before she joins the profession, but what she does afterward that counts. Generally her chief offence is youth, but she will outgrow that, particularly if behind youth lie ambition and good sense.

The American stage to-day is sadly in need of girls with brains and common sense. A pretty face is an added asset, but it will not carry a girl to real success unless supported by grey-matter, ambition and common sense.

Given ordinarily good features, good carriage, the ability to carry smart clothes, which comes largely from good carriage, and quantities of grey-matter, and I'll back any American girl for success, against the merely pretty face which lasts a sea-

son or two in musical comedy choruses.

I speak now from the heart. When we were ready to cast "A Man's A Man," the problem of securing a leading woman to play the role of Peggy Hewitt, grew from a mere still hunt for ability into a tragedy. In four days we tried out three leading women, each capable of looking the part, each capable of portraying certain phases of Peggy Hewitt's many-sided character, but not one possessing the grey-matter to give a satisfying performance.

Here was a girl with adorable dimples and gentle, clinging ways, who could play the pleading wife, but she could not understand the mental anguish of the wife who thought herself forgotten and who yet determined to show the world a brave and smiling face. There was a statuesque creature, who looked the typical New Yorker, who delivered her cynical speeches with a verve that was delectable, but when it came to moments of despair, of homesickness and desolation in the play she was as hard as tacks.

Finally, thanks to the failure of another play, Miss Josephine Lovett, my present leading woman, was "at liberty," and Mr. Harris engaged her on the instant. Our troubles were over, but day after day my thoughts have traveled back to the three young women who had the opportunity to play Peggy, and who could not do it simply because they lacked not beauty, carriage, distinction, enunciation and personal charm, but the ability to concentrate.

One girl in particular gave a most flippant reading of some very tender lines. She raced through a fine speech as if the judge's stand were just ahead. After correcting her repeatedly, I sat down patiently to explain just where she was wrong, and what do you suppose was her answer.

"My dear man, don't expect me to take a rehearsal seriously. I always give a corking performance before an audience, but here before a few actors, you can't expect me to be emotional or to show what I can do."

But that was just what I did expect and just what every star and manager expect of a player. In rehearsal there is no putting off 'till to-morrow what must be shown to-day.

Another young woman argued over the meaning of almost every line she read. Presumably the playwrights, the producer in charge of the rehearsals and myself had given months to study out the real interpretation of those lines, but this young person of strong opinions and an exalted idea of her own cleverness, wasted precious time, delayed rehearsals, and drove us all to distraction by refusing to adopt our interpretation and to work on lines suggested for her by more experienced minds.

These memories of trying days for the manager and the star should carry their message to every girl in this city who thinks she would like to join our profession. Success on the stage is won not through any one characteristic, but through a curious combination of many. The stage-struck girl should have good health to withstand the strain of long hours, constant traveling, poorly cooked food. She should be above all things adaptable. No stenographer or department store clerk would think of defying her chief, without expecting immediate dismissal. But many a stage-struck girl thinks she could do this and escape on the score of the "artistic temperament."

The stage-struck girl must possess enormous capacity for work. It is not enough to study your lines and go through the part as the stage-director requires. If you are to advance you must grow mentally. You must learn to expand your part not in words or what is known as stage business, but in characterization, the natural strength which you put into your interpretation, the personal magnetism which you exert over your audience, which can all be summed up in the word "sincerity." The playwright can give you the most charming lines, the stage director can give you the most carefully thought-out business, and the manager the most beautiful of Parisian raiment, but unless you give forth sincerity, you cannot succeed as an actress, and sincerity is built on brains, the grey-matter which I consider infinitely more important as an asset, than a Cupid's bow mouth, eyes like velvet pools, and a dimpled chin.

Buy New Black.

Parmele & Wehrlein the enterprising Pearl street livery men have added a new \$1200 rubber tired hack to their equipment. These gentlemen are going to help "See Plattsmouth Succeed," by making their customers comfortable when riding over the city. This is the sort of enterprise which brings success, and the trade will be quick to take note of these improvements.

Mrs. Lepold, returned to LaPlatte this afternoon, having visited with Mrs. C. A. Marshall and family for a short time.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Last Sad Rites to Another Popular Plattsmouth Woman.

MRS. BENTON KINKEAD LAID TO REST.

Funeral Service From Residence Two O'Clock This Afternoon.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Benton Kinkead was held at the residence on North Tenth street at 2 o'clock this afternoon, conducted by Rev. Luther Moore, pastor of the Christian church of which the deceased was a consistent member.

The funeral was attended by a large number of sympathizing neighbors and friends of the bereaved family. The music for the occasion was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. Mae Morgan, Miss Minnie McKay, B. A. McElwain and Mr. G. L. Farley. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, attesting the deep respect and high regards entertained by the donors toward the deceased.

Among those from out of town who came to pay respect to their departed friend were: Mr. and Mrs. Shinn, of Nebraska City, Mrs. Young of Stanton and Mrs. Hull of Lincoln.

Mrs. Benton Kinkead, formerly Miss Cynthia A. Vest, was born near McArthur Ohio, in 1850, where she grew to womanhood, and in 1871 was married to Benton Kinkead. Mr. and Mrs. Kinkead resided in McArthur for about five years, when they made up their minds to try their fortune in the west, and accordingly Mr. Kinkead came to Plattsmouth and was here several months before sending for his wife and family, consisting of two small children aged about three and five.

The deceased was an ardent adherent of the Christian church, and was a kind and obliging neighbor, a true friend, and a faithful wife and fond mother, and she will be greatly missed in the community. She leaves behind to mourn her sudden departure, a son and two daughters, Ralph of Seattle, Miss Laura who is teaching at Lincoln and Miss Etta, of Stanton and her husband, Benton Kinkead. She also is survived by a brother and two sisters, her brother Andrew J. Vest, resides at Logansport Indiana. One sister, Mrs. Maud Crow at McArthur Ohio, and Mrs. Belle Allen also in Ohio. Two sisters preceded Mrs. Kinkead to the unknown world.

The deceased had a rather pride in her children and had planned with them to remove to Seattle in June of this year and there occupy a home purchased by her son Ralph and her daughters. Miss Etta who has just completed two years of an art craft work in Chicago, also expected to join them and she and Miss Laura go into this as their chosen profession. This plan will be carried out by the remaining members of the family. Mr. Kinkead and family have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

The pallbearers were Thomas Wiles Judge Johnson, T. W. Glenn, Frank Johnson, Guy and Joe McMaken.

FUNERAL ROBERT KENDALL AT MOUNT HOPE.

Services Attended By Large Number of Friends and Neighbors.

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 occurred the funeral of Robert C. Kendall the unfortunate young farmer who took his own life last Monday afternoon at his farm four miles north east of Union. The family of the deceased have been completely prostrated, his aged father who had always regarded this, his only son with so much affection, could not be comforted, and had to be restrained from taking his own life.

The funeral was held at Mt. Hope church, and was conducted by an Episcopal clergyman from Nebraska city and was largely attended by neighbors and friends. The procession was said to be the longest ever seen in that community. Interment was had in the old Union cemetery north of the village.

John Hennings a prominent farmer of near Louisville, was a Plattsmouth visitor today, called here on business.

J. P. Falter returned from Fremont on the morning train today.