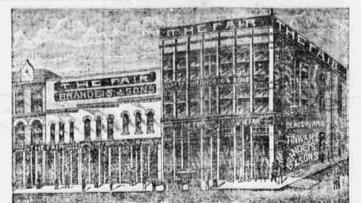
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THE LOCAL WORLD OF SPORT.

A Breezy Grist from the Western Baseball Fields.

BIG CATCH AT MANAWA.

Line and Rod-Spokes from the Wheel-Arenic Doings-The Gun Clubs Questions Answered and Miscellaneous Gossip.

Next Thursday the Omaha team will return from their first northern trip, and on the foltowing day go into battle for the first time this season on the local grounds with the St. Pauls, who will also play here Saturday and Bunday. Secretary Brandt says by that time Phalen will have joined the team, and with Kearns in right he expects really strong work at the hands of the team. So far this Beason, the fact is undeniable, the Omahas have been very weak, and especially in the field. In no two successive games has the make up of the team been the same and it is a well established fact that victory does not often perch upon the banner of a club which is continually shifting and changing its men. With such men as Urquabart and Moran in the field, the Omahas are but precious little above the anateur standard. They are all right in their regular positions behind the bat, that is, they are fair catchers, but in the field-O my! O me! However, the team, the local patrons will probably see it made up in the next games here, will be 100 per cent stronger than ever before. With Andrews, Canavan and Cieveland on the bases, Walsh at short, and Kearns, Willis and Phalen in the field, and Moran, Urquahart and Clarke, Fanning and Inks to alternate in the points, Omaha will be in great shape to go on with the battle for the pennant. With this new arrangement the victories will assuredly far cutnumber the defeats. So, under the cir-rumstances, the fans should all be content to await the new regime, and, when the team returns, turn out and welcome them back and Instead of jeers give them cheers. They are just as cheap.

Omaha's Box Work.

Where would the Omahogs be this year without Dad Clarke. Although he hasn't pitched his usual ball, he has proven Omaha's only hope. Out of thirteen games he has pitched he has won six, while Fanning has lost six out of eight he has played; Willis and Inks lost the only games they putched entire and Inks and Sommers managed to win one together, and Willis and Semmers another. Just now Clarke seems to be the only twirler that can be depended upon, as Inks has not been sufficiently tried. What little pitching he has done has been first-class, but more than offset by his fearful wildness. However, Manager Leanord thinks that he will pan out all right when he gets to using him in his regular turn. If he should fall down the management should not mankey with him, but let him go and Immediately secure some body to immediately secure some body to assist Clarke. So far Dad's record is all that could be expected under the dis-couraging condition of things. He is a warm weather pitcher and his early spring work has never been astonishing. In a few weeks, however, the Oswegoan will be all right, then look out. Anyway, here's more speed to his good right arm.

Games for Rosy June.

The schedule of games for the home grounds in June is a rattling one. Out of the thirty days in the month twenty-one of them will have its ball game. This will afford the lovers of the great sport a fine opportunity to crack their throats and vell themselves

This long list of games will be inaugurated really on May 30 with the Apostles, who play here also May 31 and June 1. Next the Min-neapolis team will be moved down and packed away with the remains of St. Paul. They will be here June 3, 4 and 5. Cushman's Brewers will endeavor to entertain the Andrews family June 7, 8 and 10, and June 12, 14 and 15 Des Moines will serve as a mop for the local diamond. June 17 and 18 the all-star tail-enders from the city at the mouth of the Kaw will' be given a couple of allo-pathic doses, while June 20, 21 and 22 we will toy with Dave Rowe's Mountaineers. June 27, 28 and 29 the plumed and belted Sioux will run down for a talt, which will terminate the June schedule. The Omahas will leave for Denver on the morning of June 29. They play there June 30 and July 2, then return to Kansas City for two battles on Independence Day.

Beginning of the End.

The mournful wall that St. Paul has already got enough burdens the breezes. But this is only the beginning of the end. Long ere the dog days arrive there will be many a case of suspended animation in many a formerly flourishing base ball city. This is no idle talk, as all familiar with the shaky condition of the sport all over the country, will admit. St. Paul is only taking the initiative. In the city of the Apostles the last three games did not net enough of the root of evil to pay the guarantee for a single game. Is it reasonable to expect the club's backers to continue on under the circumstances! However, Presiient McCormick, when spoken to on the sub-"I do not believe St. Paul intends to dis-

band. The weather up there, like everywhere else, has been bad, and no games have been played, and of course there is more or less scouragement.
"I have received no official notification of

this contemplated disbandment and take no stock in it. It may be possible that the St. Paul magnates would be willing to sell their franchise if they could get what it is worth, but I even doubt that. In any event, however, it will disarrange the Western associations affairs but little. There are no less than three cities, and live and hustling cities, too boot, ready to jump into the first vacancy, and the transfer of the schedule would be the only work to perform. But St. Paul is not going to quit, don't be uneasy; it is too good a town, and the business men up there are too keenly alive to their own interests to part with their ball team." But we shall see what we shall see.

The Baseball War,

Another week of the baseball season has passed, while there is as yet nothing of a strikingly sensational order to chronicle, the air is surcharged with war and rumors of war. The brotherhood's slogan "we are the people," no longer resounds upon the air. When the snow was still flying the wreckers had everything their own way, and by a lavish use of "paper" at the opening of the season made the country believe that they were really the citizens. For a few brief weeks they subsisted on plumbs, great, big, succulent fellows, enough to make a man's month water a mile off. The little boys of the National eague could only look on enviously and con-ent their stomachs with prunes and wind. tent their stomachs with prunes and wind. But there has been a noticeable switching of of the good things of the market. The league giants have begun to partake of the banquet, while the brotherhood slaves are gathering up the crumbs. The National league has little more to fear. The brotherhood barque is bowling on toward the rocks of destruction as fast as just winds can send it. But after the grand smash-up it will take a year or two to restore baseball to its oid-time standard. The game has had an awful blow. The attendance has not been anywhere near up to that which was formerly accorded to the league in

either organization, and both are losing big money. This harts the brotherhood much more than the league, however, as their stars enormous expenses of new parks, new fonces and so on and so forth to meet. The league cams are today playing much the best ball Dissension and discontent are exceping within Discussion and discontent are excepting within the ranks of the former slaves and they are putting up a rocky game. Their attendance is dwindling day by day, while that at the league parks is increasing. It has now sim-mered down to a question of good ball play-ing, sentiment has climbed over the fence, and the two organizations must light it out on an equal footing. The signs of the day are an equal footing. The signs of the day are that the league has much the best of it, but right will always prevail; it is delayed occasionally, but finally gets there every time.

The City Steams Want Gore. OMARA, Neb., May 24.-In regard to an ar ticle published in the World-Herald of the

20th, from the Nonparell ball club, the City Steams say they have sent the Nonpareil's two challenges already and now give them the third. We will play them on the Omaha grounds,

or if they are not acceptible to them, on their own grounds, Fifteenth and Vinton, for any amount from \$15 to \$50, and have posted a \$10 forfeit with Sandy G.V. Griswold of The Ber, as an assurance of good faith. The game to be played any time after June 1. In the former game with the Nonparells, the City Steam boys were defeated by 3 to 2,

and they rightly claimed that they were beat en out of it, as the umpire acknowledged himself that he gave us a wrong decision in the score. This is written to show that we are not brags or bluffers. Come up with your ney and let the best club win.

BERT WHERINS, M'gr. C. S. L. B. B. G. Spalding's Little Joke.

Sam Morton, president of the Minneapolislub, was in Chicago a day or two ago. 'Sam has come over to buy me out," said At Spaiding.
"That's right," replied Sam.
"What will you give for the Chicago club?

"Twenty-five thousand dollars."
"I'll take it," said Spalding.
"Does that include Anson?" asked Sam.
"No," replied Spalding. "I must keep him
for seed."

What "Spud" Will Do. The Eden Musec and Nonparell teams meet on the Hascall park grounds this afternoon. Manager Farish says he intends to take a little conceit out of the Nonpareils, but there's

many a chicken counted before it is hatched Good Game Today. The Lincoln giants, a state league team. and the City steam laundry nine, will battle for supremacy at the ball park this afternoon game called at 3 sharp. These are two in ball teams, and spectators will be treated to

The Com ng Champion Byker. The admirers of fast wheeling, endurance

stamina, resolution and all that sort of thing, and who set Ned Reading and Jack Prince up as models in possession of all these qualifications, should remember that Omaha has a coming young byker who will in a few more years beat these two men out of sight, at any sort of a performance on the wheel. The individual in question is no less a personage than Will Pixley, a boy sixteen years of age, but who even now

gether in this coun'ry. The fall previous to this he took the boys' championship of this city, winning over 'Deal Wertz's head by a single wheel's length. Wertz was much older, bigger and stronger than Pixley, yet he hadn't the stuff in him to compet Pix to lower his colors. So fur during the present year he has defeated all the fastest aumteurs of the vicinity, and, in fact, has never yet, at the hands of any juvenile, either local or foreign, suffered a single set back, and has lost but few races with men. He goes to Chicago next Saturday to participate in the eyeling tournament which will be in session there the entire week following. Beyond a doubt young Pixley is the coming champion byker of America, that is nothing intervening to retard the progress he is at present making.

Whisperings from the Wheel. Jack Kastman, one of our fastest amateurs, sojourning in Chicago.

Frank Bacon has gone to St Louis, where ie will reside permanently

The Omaha wheel club's new quarters are radiant in a new cost of paint. Prince and Reading are contemplating a acing tour through the cast, Seven new members were taken into the

Omaha club at the last meeting. A. H. Perrigo, the cycle professor, is en-Peabody, Pixley and Tagger are training hard at the fair grounds for the Chicago

Ned Reading is in St. Joe with Jack Prince and will take part in the exhibition races there next week. The Omahas had a delightful run to Belle-

vue one day last week, and topped off the same with a game of ball. About forty members of the Omaha wheel club weat down to Kansas City last night, where they are the guests of the Kansas City

Harry Tagger, one of Omahas fastest long distance riders, will enter the 100-mile handicap race to come off at the Chicago tourna-

The nightly attendance at the club rooms has perceptibly increased since the musicale, and the club seems to have been infused with a renewal of cottousiasm.

The Apollos left yesterday neon for Bellevue rifle range to witness the skirmish runs and rifle practice: This morning the club will continze on to Plattsmouth returning this evening. A number of wheelmen started to Honey

creek yesterday, but finding the read too rough they abandoned their machines, hired a conveyance and made the trip anyway. They put in the day fishing, a nice basket of pickerel awarding their efforts. Billy Hobson of St. Joe, who is greatly in-crested in the embryonic bicycle and ath-tic club down there, spent several days here

this week, laying in a stock of information ertaining to the management of such a pro Jack Kinneman has issued a challenge t Charlie Ashinger for a twenty five mile race on the Coliseum track for \$100. Kinneman doesn't claim to be a rider, but he says be can beat all such dubs as Ashinger if com

pelled to ride a cart wheel. The Biggest Catch of the Season. John Petty, William Preston and George Powell went over to Manawa yesterday to try their hand with line and rod. The old

vets were a little rusty and have evidently lost much of their prestine advoitness, for after a couple of hours of as industrious angling as ever man was guilty of, they were compelled to give up in disgust. The fish had all probably been up late the night before gorging themselves at some social banquet, any way they wouldn't bite, and only one little nibble was all that rewarded the Omaha trio's efforts. 'Well, it won't do to go home without some

"Yell, it won't no to as nome without some fish!" observed Preston, laughingly.
"Fact," corroborated Powell.
"Well, what's to be done!" enquired Izaak Walton Petty, himself. 'Shall we go into the Bluffs and buy a string at the market!"

"If we had a seine, we might catch some t," ventured Preston.
"Capital:" echoed Petfy and Powell, "nut the sein? "How I our shirts answer tied together?"

"How'll our shirts answer tied together?"
asked Preston.
"Twon't do," from Petty.
"I've got it." joyously cried Powell, "one
of your boots John, the very thing!"
Petty gazed down at his brogams dubiously
a moment, then squatting on the grassy bank
he yanked off one, with the remark, "You'r right. Powley old boy, if we can't catch a lot of suckers in one of these tanneries there s no

fish in the lake, that's all."
So the three strong men divested them selves of all superfluous rainment, and seizing hold of the straps of Petty's boot leg they hauled it, by sheer strength, into the

limpid waters of Manaya.

Lucky was Powell's thought. The first drag across a small estuary resulted in a catch of fully haif a barrel of sunfish, cats, turtles, tadpoles and crawfish, and only the toe of the boot was filled then. Three drags were made, and the result was 130 pounds of fish, and the three fishermen recurred to Omaha in the gloaming triumphant and happy, yet the harbor bar be meaning.

The Winchesters Shoot.

The Winchester gun club held their weekly shoot at Ruser's park yestesday. The conditions were 25 blue rocks, 18 yards rise. The

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Hughes and Parmaice Win. At the meeting of the state sportsman's

ssociation at Grand Island last week the whole Western association, embracing some ten or twelve run clubs, was taken into membership, in addition to a number of outside

The most interesting event of the trapshooting tournament, which was held at the same time, was the team shoot for the Western association medal, which was won by Messrs, W. H. S. Hughes and Frank Parma-lee of this city. There were thirteen teams competed, among which avere three from Omaha – Hughes and Parmatee, Brucker and Nason and Dickey and Musselman. The conditions were 5 single live birds, 6 single blue-rocks and 2 pairs of doubles to each man. The Grand Island team and Hughes and Parmaloe, the Omaha representatives, tied on 26 each, but the Grand Islanders were shot out on the short-off and Hughes and Parmalee awarded the medal. There was a large crowd of spectators and the contest was greatly en-

The Omaha Dog Show.

W. G. Ingram, who is rapidly arranging all the preliminaries and who will have sole charge of the coming Omaha dog show, said esterday that, without question, his exhibiion this spring would surpass anything ever seen west of Chicago. So far, the list of en-ries is very large and embraces some of the best dogs in the west. There will be a nur er of entire kennels here, and ance promises to be very large from sur rounding cities and towns. The entries car de at 1406 Farnam street, and the scener the better for both exhibitor and manager.

Miscellaneous Local Sports. The Winchester gun club's next weekly shoot occurs at Ruser's park, Tuesday after

The Prairie gan club holds its weekly shoots every Sunday afternoon near Beecher's ice house north of the city. Ed Paulsen and O. W. Pichard shot a 100 bird match at Rusors' park yesterday after-noon for the price of the birds and shells and \$25 a side. Paulsen winning by a score of 79

Paxton the chestnut colt Colonel S for \$250, this city. Both men make their errors on foaled May 7, 1839. Mr. Paxton has also sold to C. E. Mayne of Ogden the chestnut colt Pygmalion, fouled 1888, consideration 8375. He has purchased of Judge McCreary of Hastings the bay flily Patrina, fouled 1880, and McTamany appointed in his place. This will give Fogliorn the sulks for a few weeks, for sion.

Jack Prince and his combination of fe-

male bykers are in St. Jos. They begin one of their six day races tomorrow evening, and the St. Josans are expected to turn out en masse, and with bated breath, keep tab on the thrilling contest. Prince will locate permanently in St. Joseph. Advices from California state that Joe

Chovnski is in superb fettle for his match with Jack Davis tomorrow evening and confident of lulling him into unconsciousness in a round or two. Davis has been training at Alameda, and reports come from his side of the bay that he is looking magnificent, and destined to surprise the doughty Izraelite in more ways than one.

A number of sporting men are contemplatg a week's carnival of wrestling at the Col-cum. This sport has been wonderfully reived within the past few months, and ids fair to force pugilism to the back-ground. If the project pans out Carkeck, Wittmer, Lewis, McMillan, Cannon, Conners, Mul-doon, McInerney and the whole galaxy of arenic stars may be expected to be on hand and take part in the battle for the prizes. Great sport is reported by the many fishin

parties which are daily visiting Honey Creek. The remarkable stories told so far will probably be discounted next week which the Toft party makes its report. They left the Toft party makes its report. ably be discounted next week last night with an extra team of horses to pull Toft's superfluens adipose tissue. The party consists of Messrs, Christ Toft, Charles Benjamin, N. Sierrs, Overbach, J. Jensen, Goodson and Thomas Lund, and if any fish are left when they return they will not be worth mentioning

Messrs, Jeff Bedford, W. G. Albright, E. Duke, Marsh Kennard, W. J. Hahn, Dick McCormick and Tom Bruner are up in north-ern Minnesota after trout, black bass, muska-lounge and other birds of gay plumage. President McCormick took his little bat and ball along, and when not engaged in angling or suckers will keep his joints limbered up or the great game which is to take place ut the local ball park next September between the Omahas and the high school boys.

Peter Jackson, the colored champion of Australia, who with Jack Ashton, and a number of local pugs, gave an exhibition at Boyd's Thursday night, said that if the Cali-fornia club would consent he would meet Sullivan as willingly in Virginia as he would in 'Frisco, but he did not care about meeting him at all now until after his return from Australia. If this pugnacious son of Ham is wise he'll remain in the antipodes when he gets there, for it will require but ids for John L. to relieve him of all his fistic glory.

Right Off the Bat. Jack Messitt is still on the shelf with Jimmy Canavan leads the Omahas in long

hits so far this season. With Canavan on second and Kearns in right the Omahas will hustle all of them, "Red" Bittman, released by Kansas City, has signed with the Dallas Texas team. The Milwaukees have been playing great-all ever since old Grandpa Dalrymple joined

The leaders of the brotherhood are beginning to have their eyes opened to the fact that the old scheme was a mistake. There will be something drop, with that same old dull thud, ere long, if bigger audiences do not turn out in a number of cities

not hard to name. Cooney continues his phenomenal gait with Anson's colts. Tom Nagle, too, is still with the team and the report of his release was

Jim Canavan leads the Omahogs in batting rith an average of .290. It will be seen from his that the local giants are not distinguish-

ig themselves with the stick. 23 a side. Paulsen winning by a score of 79
o 69.

John L Redick has purchased from W. A. identical in style with that of Joe Walsh of registered.

slow and easy grounders, Jack Crooks has been deposed as captain of the Columbus American association team

Questions and Answers. There is a letter of importance at the sport-

ng department of The Bee for the secretary of the Omaha cricket club. Will the gentlenan step up and get it?

Will you please state in Sunday's Ber what is Phalen's regular position, and did Omaha have to pay Louisville anything for his re-lease!—Ball and Bat, city. Ans.-First base, but he is much more than

a fair all-round player. She did, but just how much is not known. If in a double bird match a shooter breaks both birds with his first barrel, does it count! What is the significance of "reserve" when applied to a dog on the bench! Will quait breed in captivity! Where can I purchase

the American shooting association's trap shooting rules!—Sportsman, Fremont. Ans, -Two birds broken with one barrel do not count. The man at the score is entitled to another pair. In beach show parlance "reserve" means that the dog to which the word is applied is to have the place of the winner next to him if for any reason the honor is forfeited by this dog. Or he gets the award if the winner of the second or third prize should happen to be disqualified. Quail have never been very successfully bred in

confinement. For the rules desired address

Major J. M. Taylor, room 184, Stewart build-

ing, New York city. What bicycle record does Jack Prince really hold, if any?—Wheelman, Council Bluffs. Ans.-Jack Prince holds no bona fide record the writer has ever been able to find except

the 72 hour, 12 hours a day, 1042% miles made at Minneapolis in May 1886. In the Sportsman's Chronological Compendium, in the comparative cycling records, his 100-mile performance is mentioned alongside of that of F. F. Ives, as follows: One hundred miles, J. S. Prince, October 28, 1883, 6:50:55; F. F. Ives, October 10, 1885, 6:25:50. These records were made in this country. What Prince ever accomplished in England is not known, at least to the writer.

Please give decisions in lawn tennis on the following: First, the volleyer stands at the net and strikes at a ball, falling to hit it. The ball strikes outside the court. Does he win or lose the point! Second, on the return of a ball the ball is played into the net. The opposition player thinking the ball is coming over strikes the net at the same moment as the ball or nearly so. Who wins the point!— S. F. Ashby, President Tennis Club, Fair-

Ans .- First, the volleyer wins the point. Second, it depends simply on which, happens first. If the player touched the net while the ball was still in play he loses the stroke. Hitting the net after the ball is dead makes no difference.

To settle a dispute how many sunreme dges are theref-G. A. Calley, Walker, Ans.-Nine.

To decide a bet will you kindly inform me through Sunday's specting columns whether the Sullivan-Ryan fight occurred in Missis-sippi or Louisiana:—Reader, 1316 Douglas st. Ans.—In Mississippi. To settle a dispute state if there is an open

and close season in Illinois? What states protect the birds? Can you give the pedigroe the celebrated English setter, Beauty ohn! Is she registered!—Curier, Lincoln. Ans.-No law for snipe in Illinois. They are protected in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and most of the Atfantic scaboard towns. None of the western states protect them. Beauty Bohn is not