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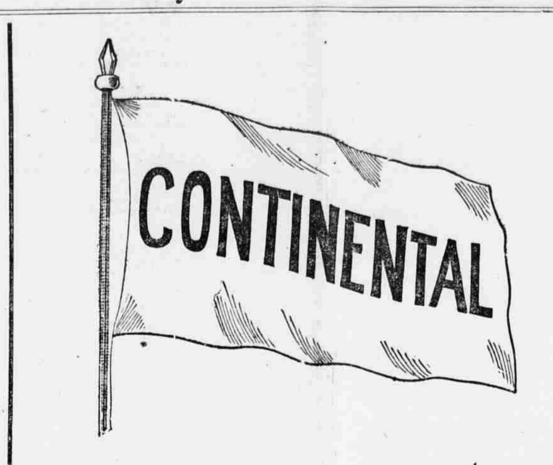
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### THE LOCAL WORLD OF SPORT.

What the Manager of the Bostons Says on the Situation.

WAITING FOR THE COWBOYS.

An Interesting Budget of Byking Gossip-On Lake and Stream-Canine Squibs - Miscellaneous Sports and Questions Answered.

Letter From Manager Selec.

New York, June 12 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE-Friend Sandy: All the predictions made by the papers (and THE OMAHA BEE was one of the most conspicuous in the whole country and the National league is well aware of the fact) last winter with reference to the effects of the brothernood revolt on the great national game have been fully verified. There never was such a dearth of interest in the east, and I understand the same condition reigns in the west, too. The attendance at the eight games a day now being played by the league and brotherhood, often falls short of that at a single league game last year. The brotherhood started out with a sounding of brass and a flourish of trumpets, but the are lying very docile now The league is crawling up on them gradually in the way of crowds, and for the past two weeks we have bested them, but by such a slim margin it doesn't indicate much. The way the games is drawing makes everybody tired this way, and I am afraid there is no improvement in prospect. Some one must necessarily go under, and I am sure

it will not be the league.

How are baseball affairs in Omaha! Am for the learn your team is doing poorly, and if there is anything I can do to help them, tell Mr. McCormick or Brandt to call on me and I will respond gladly in whatsoever way I can. I see Joe Walsh is playing brilliantly, and I think the Pittsburg league management would be a properly with the property of the property will be a properly for him. I see ment would pay handsomely for him. I recommended him strongly. Canavan is also doing well, I see by the papers, and I hope there are yet better things in store for you. Please send me your estimate of the two best bitting and fielding outfielders in the Westhitting and neiding outside truly, ern association at once. Very truly, F. G. Seles.

Changes in the Team.

The Omahas will be in readiness for the Kansas City games, commencing at the local park Tuesday, with a stronger front than they have yet been able to present. Collins arrived on Wednesday last, and while in good health and growing stronger every day, it was considered best not to put him into play until he had the benefit of a few days acclimation. Coliins is a tall, bony, athletic young man with all the points of a ball player, and once back in his '88 form, and he will be a tower of strength to the Omahas. In all probability he will be tendered the captaincy of the team, as it is understood that in his make-up he combines all the qualities essential to this position, and a live, hustling, essential to this position, and a live, nustling, intelligent head is something the team has needed all season. On Tuesday next patrons will see considerable switching around, and the change will unquestionably result in the change will unquestionably result in much good. Canavan will go back to left field and Kearns to right, while Collins will take Jimmie's place on second. Willis will continue in the middle garden, which will relegate Phalen to the beuch. This, will give Dmaha one of the strengest outfields in the Western association, if not in the country. Strong in fielding, hitting and base running. I'm to date Willis has played in thirty-three Up to date Willis has played in thirty-three rames in center field, having 56 put-outs, 8 issists, 7 errors, and 71 total chances, giving sim an average of 903. Kearns has played

played 21 games, with 45 put outs, 4 assists, 2 errors, and a total of 51 chances, making his average 961, and if that is not a magnificent showing for the outfield it would be difficult for three players to make one. Collins is an for three players to make one. Collins is an old experienced second baseman. A man who covers lots of ground and never misses a point in the game, and as Cleveland has at last struck his gait at third, and Walsh and Andrews can always be depended upon, the Black Sox ought to put up a two-fold stronger game than has marked their work thus far. Two out of three is what Omaha must have from the Cowboys. from the Cowboys.

Hot From the Bat. The City Steams play in Lincoln this

Charlie Hoover, the Cowboy catcher, has

fielder in the Western association.'

and ginger than at any time this season. of sickness, and is playing left for the Den

round man.

turbance at the wire next October. Sixteen years ago George Washington Bradley made his professional debut at East-on, Pa. He is again a member of a club rep-

enting that city.

for visiting clubs! Friday evening. He felt very sore over hi release and seemed to blame the whole thing

a tag on, that's all.

Keep your eye on Milwaukee, especially if lardy Henderson continues to umpire for nderson continues to umpire for

and a haif games behind Minneapolis in

iberally jumped upon by the press of

Manager Frank Selee will spend a good portion of the coming winter in Omaha. Just what significance this has upon the base-ball world it would be difficult to say. How-

or two nearer the bag would enable Elmer to

Clarke and Moran will be Omaha's battery

The Boston National league club would like to buy Tom Kearns.

The Prohibitionists again this afternoon Kansas City rates Elmer Smith "the best

The Black Sox are playing with more life Messitt has recovered from his long seige

Clare of the Des Moines team is an ener getic little hustler. He is a valuable all-

The Cowboys are at last catching their second wind, and when they do once hit their lick, good bye to the flag. Elmer Cleveland is at last doing great work

at third. He is getting his eye in, too, so look out for some grand smashes. Manager Frank Leonard says he isn't con-vinced yet that Omaha will not create a dis-

Is it possible that the Omahas have to fill other outside points to raise the guarantee

Ex-Umpire Leech left Omaha for Chicago

Blogg, old socks, said he was glad to escape with his life, and that if anybody ever caught him out of Baltimore again, it would be with

If there is any one so bold as to think that Des Moines hasn't a ball team let them me ander out to the ball park this afternoon and satisfy themselves on this point.

them. Henderson is a brother-in-law of Cushthem, itenderson is a prother-in-law of Cush-man's, the Milwaukee manager.

The race in the Western association is a pretty one. The eight clubs are covered by 284 points. St. Paul in the rear is just nine

Jack Crooks doesn't seem to be the high cock-a-forum at Columbus. O., these days. Old Foghorn has had a relapse and is being

The Omaha management, despite the lack of encouragement at the hands of the public, are working sedulously to strengthen the team, and it is a satisfaction to state that they will succeed yet in giving the city one of the strongest teams in the association,

ever, it is safe to say, that some mastodonic scheme is already in incubation.

It strikes a man up a tree that Cleveland plays a trifle too far off third, considering the ground Walsh covers at short. A yard

14 games, had 17 put-outs, 11 assists, | eat some of those grounders that occasion-no errors, with a total of 28 chances; average, | ally roll safely that way. Canayan in the same position has Manager C. M. Hackett is lying very ill of fever at Kansas City.
s must be hard to handle, K. C.'s must be nard to manager Watkins was also similarly prostoo much wants to keep out of the bas business. Ask Horace Phillips about it.

Hick Carpenter ranks in the .300 class among the Western hitters. The first averages rank him eighteenth with 392 to his credit. Elmer Smith is twenty-third with .287. Other Cincinnati boys, native and adopted have these percentages: Traffley .350; Bobby Black, .333; Macullar, .244; Wil Hart, .235; Joe Strauss, .166 and Charley Bell

Wesley Blogg, the Western association umpire was chased out of Denver by a crowd of mad baseball fans. He was charged with giving the "Minnies" a game by his bad decisions. "Bloggy" has had a tough time of it. He is the man the Omahas wanted attired

in a uniform of yellow to match his umpiring. —Cincinnati Times-Star. Billy Earle has jumped his contract with the St. Louis Browns and the young man is being deservedly roasted by the Mound city papers. Whether he returns to the fold or not, he will be disciplined, and if he fails to report within a few days Mr. Von der Ahe says he will have him black-listed. When ball players sign contracts they should live up to them. Earl's conduct has a bad look up to them. Earl's conduct has a bad look about it. He is probably as popular a player as has ever been connected with the Br and his friends are surprised at his course.

Last of the June Games. The June games scheduled for the local grounds are rapidly nearing their end. So far the contests have all been close and exciting, but disastrous in the main to the home team This is accounted for by various reasons, and it is unnecessary to elaborate here. There yet remain nine games for the local grounds this month, and as these are the last, with the exception of July 6, when Kansas City fills in a date here for three weeks, lovers of the sport should turn out in force. I games yet down for June are as follows:

Kansas City 17, 18 and 19. Denver 20, 21 and 22. Sioux City 27, 28 and 29. The Omaha's schedule for abroad during he month of July, is appended: Denver July 2

Kansas City 4-4 and 5. Minneapolis 8, 9 and 10 Des Moines 11, 12 and 14, St. Paul 16, 17 and 18, Milwaukee 19, 20 and 22. The return home on the 23, and on the 24 and 27 play with St. Paul, with Minneap

A Fine Amateur Game.

The Shamrock Juniors and the Sixth Street Meteors met in a sanguinary contest yesterday afternoon, the Juniors coming out first best in great shape. The score: Shamrocks ......2 4 0 1 2 0 0 0 0— Meteors ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— Batteries-Whiting and Tully for the shamrocks; Norlander and Robbins for the

olis on the 29, 30 and 31, which ends the Jul

Meteors. Villisca Vanquishes Red Oak. VILLISCA, Ia., June 14.—[Special Telegram

to THE BEE. ]-The Red Oak baseball team was defeated here today by the following overwhelming score: Batteries-Cooper and Oyster, Villisca; Jones and Stokesberry, Red Oak.

Tagger still has his four hour record left. Mittaner is again back at his desk. His Ladies evening at the club rooms is a popu

The Omaha wheel club's lawn party comes

lar summer feature.

off on the evening of the 19th. Who said Flescher and Peabody were going to be matched! My! what a race they'd make. Messrs. Alleck and Treat of Fremont, were

in the city a few days since enjoying a spin over the asphalt. The rain has interfered with good riding

for two weeks past, but the roads are fast settling into shape again. Harry Smith has turned his steel horse out to pasture at Manawa where Harry himself will rusticate for a week.

St. Joe is preparing for a big cycle tourna-nent for the Fourth. A number of Omaha's best riders will go down after the prizes. The prospective tournament for Omaha in the fall would certainly eventuate in abun-

dant success, as the bykers are all clamoring Seth Rhodes is rapidly regaining his old time form and the brand new boys may find a Tartar in him when they undertake any

scorching. Omaha riders are catching the racing tever bad, and are training during all their spare time. The Omaha wheel club is completing arrangements for a road race to come off soon

There will be a grand list of starters. The Apollo club will make the run to Cres cent City today, the start being made from the club headquarters at 8 a. m. sharp. This is one of the most charming runs in this vi-cinity, and a large number of the members

will turn out. There is more enthusiasm among the devotees of the wheel in this city just now than has been known for two or three years. Both clubs are in a healthful, flourishing condition, the club runs are always well attended, and every evening witnesses scores of riders on the drives between this city and the Bluffs, Florence and the Fort.

Will Pixley, the promising boy rider of this city, acquitted himself with admirable re sults at the late Chicago tournament. In ad-dition to winning one furiously contested race, in which were all the crack amateurs of both the east and the west, he made the fastest iap ever turned in the exposition astest lap ever turned in the exposition building in a race, barring none, and took three other races. Peabedy, another brilliant local racer, had the 100-mile race without a doubt, but was misled by Barrett as to the number of laps during the final spurt. The great Spooner acknowledged that he was beaten and that Peabedy was the superior man.

and that Peabody was the superior man. Peabody, Pixley and Tagger returned from Chicago Thursday. Peabody took three races out of six, and had he not ridden in poor would have taken the mile safety easy, but his handle loosened on the last lap and he took a tumble. He would also have won the 100-mile race, but again he fell, this time ten feet from the chalk line. He also rode a mile on a safety in 2:45 and a haif mile on an ordinary in 1:191-5. Pixley made a mile in the wonderful time of 2:39, five smiles n 14:14 1-6; twenty-five miles in 1 hour, 5 minutes and 11 seconds, and the fastest lap of the whole tournament, covering the circuit in just 23 1-5 seconds. Tagger was less fortu-nate. He won no races, but did some fine riding. The riders are unasimous on the fact that they were elegantly entertained by the Chicago cycling club, which they pronounce the best organization in the west.

One of the handsomest kennels on exhibi tion at the dog show last week was that of D. M. Briggs of Avoca, Ia., consisting of ten pure bred Scotch collies. A dog, bitch and eight puppies. "Gaff," the sire, is a splendid imported animal, a beautiful black, with a coat of softest fur, clean limbed, bright and intelligent, in fact a model dog. The bitch, Champion Rex, basn't her superior in America. She is a superb black and tan, and was whelped July 9, 1885, her dam being Rice's "Middle," by Apgar's "Laddle," out of Imp. Judy. Sire Gaffa 2nd (No. 2328), grand sire Gaffa Imp., bred by McDonald, Medlotheme. Scotland. Mr. Briggs' dogs are all registered and are recognized as the very finest strain of Scotch collies in America. They took the first prize here, as they have at every bench where they have been exhibited.

tion at the bench show Friday and Saturday, having been too late for regular entry. This kennel is known as the Lancaster county kennel and contains some of the best known Llewelyn setters in the country. Among these were the imported dogs, Dan and Rex two magnificent lemon and white animals that haven't their superiors in the United States. Also Lily and Dick, the former lemor and white and the latter white and tan. Mr Pinneo's two inbred pupples, four months old, were also on exhibition and attracted much attention. The Irish spaniels, Patti and Ben, was another pair that were greatly admired by all visitors. Patti is an excellent animal and the equal of any Irish spaniel in the land. Mr. Pinneo is a firm believer in inbreeding, and the two pupples above mentioned bear out the soundness of his belief, as a more promising, more perfect pair of pup-ples were never seen on the bench before.

The Omaha Gun Club's Shoot. The regular weekly shoot of the Omaha

gun club took place yesterday afternoon on the Dunmire grounds across the river. The conditions were 15 single and 5 pair of double blue rocks, five traps, 18 yards rise. The score follows:

diamond lockets, including seven shoots up to June 14, is as follows: Parmelee 86, Stice 88, class A. Brewer 76. Hughes 84, Townsend 82, Gwin 70, Musselman 52, Nason 80, class B. Sadsbury 60 Kennedy 77, Fogg 64, Brucher 48, King 67, Bedford 76, Clarke 64, Chrysler 69, Field 61, class C.

Jack Davis, the Omaha havy-weight, re cently defeated in a stubborn battle with Joe Chovnski in California, despairing of another match very soon has left the coast and is now in Colorado Springs, where he fights a one hundred and ninety-five pounder from Tueson, Ariz, on June 24. On July Davis has another finish fight Davis has another finish fight at Leadville, and is down for still two more after that, at least so he writes, his old Omaha manager, Lou Hibben. While in 'Frisco Jack wasn't a bit particular with whom he got on a match, but gave it out cold that his late conquerer, the Israelite, was pre-ferred, although he had Ashton, Lannon and Wilson on his list. He further declared that in his fight with Choynski, had he had an ex-perienced second behind him, the battle would have been his in the third round.

Miscellaneous Local Sports.

Messrs. C. E. Yost and Lyman Richardson re putting in a month or so on the trout and grayling streams of northern Wisconsin

L. L. Lemon, who bought the great pacer You Bet, and her mate, Jack-Go-Easy, of Nat Brown on Thursday last, has taken the pair east, where they will be campaigned the balance of the season.

Max Jaensch of Fremont, Neb., has leased Jansen's island in the Platte river, a quarter of a mile from the depot, which he is fitting up into a summer garden, fishing and sportsman's resort. Jaensch will also run a club and invites the Omaha fancy, if they have any prize fights on hand, to bring their men to the island, and he will insure protection. Mr. Jaensch may run against a snag. The ens of Omaha are surfeited with pugilists pugilism, and Chief Seavey would do well to call a halt

The Lancaster County Kennel.

B. F. Pinnes of Lincoln, Neb., had his celebrated kennel of Liewelyn setters on exhib-

week a bill for the extermination of the English sparrow came up in the senate of the Massachusetts legislature, and received an emphatic endorsement, being ordered to a third reading by a vote of 12 yeas to 3 nays. The house, however, rejected the bill in a very summary manner. Mr. Durant of Cambridge chafed under this defeat, and succeeded, on Tuesday, the 27th, in securing a reconsideration, and the senate bill was engrossed by a

vote of 98 yeas to 64 nays, The sporting editor acknowledges the re-ceipt from the Forest and Stream Publishing company, of Edward A. Samuels' magnifi-cent new volume, "The Fly and Rod." Prof. Samuels is the president of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective association and associate editor of the Living World, and in "Fly and Rod" he has given to the sports-man and angler one of the grandest works on a subject near and dear to them that has been published in years. It is a sparkling story relating to the haunts and habits of our game fish, embodying incidents and methods of their capture, life in the woods and on the stream, and should be in every sportsman library in the land.

Questions and Answers.

Will you state in Sunday's Bee for the benefit of a couple of old naturalists and sportsmen what has become of the limitless flocks of wild pigeous which, years ago, used to frequent almost every part of America, and which for so many years have been conspicuous for their absence! Have they been driven to the extreme west, or where have they gone!—H. F. and G. W. W., Omaha.

Ans.-It is a singular question for an old naturalist and hunter to ask. If you should ask the average farmer what had become of the birds he would probably state as his conviction that they had gone west. But the naturalist and the hunter should know better. With the buffalo the wild pigeon has gone into the rapacious maw of the markethunter. Pigeons are hardy and prolific, but the greed of the market-hunter was insa-

tiable; with nets and guns-by night as well

as by day-their roosts and breeding grounds were invaded until it no longer paid hunt them. Such well known facts would not be worth dwelling upon was it not known that in some distant sections in Canada the wild pigeons still nest, and are said to be slowly increasing. It would seem that, if they could be stringently protected all over this country, they might in the course of a few years become reasonably plentiful again; if so, a little forbearance would be amply repaid, for no more beautiful bird, and none more typically American than it, exists. To see them shooting through the air in countless millions as of yore, with the sunlight reflected from their metallic plumage, would be a sight worth going a long dis-

tance to behold. In playing a game of high five two parties agreed to bet on the first three cards they drew, according to the rules of draw poker. Now what I want to know is in such a would three spades, or three of any other suit, heat three aces! Please answer in Sun-day's Bre.—C. E. Wilkins, Carroll, Ia.

Ans.-Three cards of a suit would have no strength whatever and would beat no sort of a pair even. All such a hand would be worth ould be just how hard you could bluff on it. Will you please inform me in Sunday's Bra the price paid for Axtel, also his best time! Charles M. Highsmith, Council Bluffs. Ans. -\$100,000. 2:12, made at Terre Haute,

Ind., October 11, 1889. What sort of a hammerless gun would you advise me to purchase, a Lefever, Parker Smith, Greener or Colt?—W. T. Willis, Fair

Any of those you mention are all O. K. Our choice might disappoint you Can you give me the title of the best work on aquatic fowls!—R. H. T., Omaha. Ans. -Joe Long, on duck shooting. Leffingwell's wild fowl shooting, is, however, a pany next season.

later and a very interesting and instructive

Who They Are. Appended is a list of the married and stage

names of some prominent actresses:

Amy Lee is Amy Watkins. Lillian Lewis is Kate Lewis. Marie Prescott is Mrs. Purzell. May Fortescue is May Finney. Ellen Witten is Mrs. Doremus. Laura Joyce is Mrs. Digby Bell, Henrietta Beebe is Mrs. Lawton, Marie Jansen is Mrs. James Key, Lily West is Mrs. Harry Brown. Agnes Elliott is Mrs. John Keller, Agnes Ethel is Mrs. Frank Tracy, Effic Ellsler is Mrs. Frank Weston Albina de Mer is Mrs. M. B. Curtis. Ada Gray is Mrs. Charles Watkins. Ida Mulle is Mrs. Benjamin Tuthill. Annie Pixley is Mrs. Robert Fulford. Maud Granger is Mrs. Alfred Follin. Dora Wiley is Mrs. Richard Golden. Lizzie Harold is Mrs. W. S. Comley. Louise Thorndyke is Mrs. Boucicault, Marion Elmore is Mrs. Frank Losee. Caroline Hill is Mrs. Herbert Kelcey. Cora Tanner is Mrs. William E. Sinn. Madeline Lucette is Mrs. J. H. Kyley. Agnes Booth is Mrs. John B. Schoeffel. Agnes Booth is Mrs. John B. Schoeffel.
Pauline Hall is Fredericka Schmidgall.
Annie Boyle is Mrs. John W. Summers.
Lottie Church is Mrs. John M. Stevens,
Ethel Brandon is Mrs. L. R. Stockwell. Lizzie Hudson is Mrs. Edmund Collier. Marie Wainwright is Mrs. Louis James. Kate Claxton is Mrs. Charles A. Stephenson. Kate Claxton is Mrs. Charles A. Stephenson.
Rose Coghlin, Mrs. Clinton J. Edgerly.
Florence Gerard is Mrs. Henry E. Abbey.
Minnie Conwny is Mrs. Osmond Tearle.
Lizzie May Ulmer is Mrs. George Ulmer.
Fay Templeton is Mrs. Howell Osborne.
Pauline Markham is Mrs. Randolph Marray.
Margaret Mather is Mrs. Julius Haberkorn.
Georgie Drew is Mrs. Maurice Barry more.
Isabelle Coe is Mrs. Frank McKee.

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The Doctor Beat the Tenor. The following is the latest story on the late tenor, Brignoli. The company were in Ha-vana, and at a critical juncture in the man-ager's affairs Brig took it into his head that it would be the swell thing to fall sick, says the New York Morning Journal. The Marquis de Aguas Cearas, president of the Ayun-tamiento, sent a doctor to visit the distin guished tenor and to report the result of his investigations.
Unable to discover any alarming symptoms.

except an insatiable appetite for macaroni, the young doctor ordered Brignoli to take a substantial dinner and in the evening a drive to the opera, and to sing his part in the usual manner, and predicted to him a full restoration of health by following the advice.

The sliver-voiced tenor shared the doctor's

opinion as to the prescription of a good dinner, but demurred from the order of singing in the evening. The judge, upon hearing the doctor's report, sent a gentle warning to Brignoli, who, however, answered that the doctor who had visited him seemed, like Crispino, to be more a cobler than a doctor, and did not understand his illness, whereupon the magistrate dispatched another doltor from the military hospital, with two at-

After having felt Briguell's pulse, looked into his throat and examined his eyes, the new doctor solemnly declared, with a shake of his head: "Really some precursory symp-toms of yellow fever," but added that by em ploying 200 leeches immediately on the shoulders of the patient the great evil might be averted. "Mama min" screamed Brignoll, with his

clear, beautiful tenor voice, reaching with ease on that occasion the high B; "200 lecches! You are a fool, but not a doctor! I

am perfectly well."

"No," replied the doctor, "you are sick and cannot sing tonight," giving at the same time instructions to his attendants for the oppora-"Clear out!" vociferated Brignoli, "I will show you whether and how I can sing this

And he did sing better than ever. Marie Burroughs and Louis Massen will not be members of the Madison Square com-