

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Frah and Neway Equits About the Game and Players.

BUDGET OF INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

The Knights of the Ring—Hof Beate—Spokes from the Wheel and General Sports.

Gilliland will pitch for Denver.

McClellan is a big Denver favorite.

"Kid" Darling is playing great ball.

"Fido" Halliday has lost his money.

Macular called to hypnotize Shugart.

O'Brien of St. Paul is a great slugger.

O'Brien of Denver is another slugger.

The Lincolns are paid princely salaries.

Jack Rowe receives \$3,000 from Lincoln.

Watkins won't make a fortune in Duluth.

Raymond and Meekin: You both should fight.

Stafford is a big favorite with Lincoln audiences.

Raymond's loss doesn't seem to have weakened the Lincoln team.

Moeckin of Sioux City is as good as a man as his black list namesake.

Elmer Foster has caught on in great shape in Kansas City.

Worshiper if he is looking.

Minnesota is keeping well to the front and is evidently going to cause trouble.

Lincoln's pitchers are keeping the team to the front.

Love has four good ones.

Billy Hart is doing better work for Sioux City this season than he has done for a long time.

So its Captain Tebeau now. The Denver team has had lots of mismanagement to contend with.

Mike Slattery was sick and wanted to get away from Cincinnati.

Anson has sent upon his hands and proposes to regain the lead which he threw away in New York.

Diek Buckley says it will be his brother to chain lightning.

Lucie's speed is something phenomenal.

Virtue is climbing up in batting and getting to be as successful a batter as Van Halten or Ward.

Hamilton is doing the finest kind of fielding and it must be an awful long fly to get away from him.

Bob Allen is one of the finest shortstops in the business.

How Pittsburg would like to have him just now.

Elmer Foster is the home run hitter in the Kansas City team.

He is also regarded as the best base runner.

Omaha has won four straight games from Kansas City this season.

That is all they have played together.

Stover is beginning to play his game.

Harry has moved his family to Boston for the remainder of the season.

Since Ward started in to play a poor game, the critics think his thumb has come back on him again.

O'Brien is a big favorite with Lincoln audiences.

Conroy's matrimonial ventures don't affect his playing.

Buntz (Conroy) says "Marriage isn't a failure."

Childs played good ball throughout the season.

He is a good man and will surely catch on with Cleveland audiences.

Swartzel is doing the best work in the box of any of the Kansas City pitchers.

He is winning all most all of his games.

Anson is getting a better opinion of Luoy every day and thinks it only a question of time when he will come around all right.

Schwartz is doing some great work with the willow of late.

He is credited with the longest hit ever made on the Denver grounds.

Jerry Denny may steady down, but his hitting and fielding records are far below his old Indianapolis standards.

Brace, Jerry.

At the four Lincoln-Kansas City games the crowd numbered over 14,000.

One of the days was cold and damp and another cloudy.

The weather in the west has been perfectly terrible.

The oldest inhabitant can hardly remember to have seen two successive sunny days.

The Lincoln people are inclined to think that Dave Rowe ought to lay aside his dignity and his boiled shirt and get out in the sun and hustle himself.

Ed Flanagan started out well with Lincoln.

He has been hitting the ball very hard, but he complains that his health has been poor for several months.

So Raymond and Meekin are on the blacklist? When the American association comes back to the fold, the players will not find this a very funny matter.

Duluth may turn out well for a while, but people will soon tire of a losing team.

Watkins must strengthen up if he expects people to patronize the team liberally.

Lew Whistler once was the champion of himself for playing such rotten ball. It is true he is out of his place at short stop, but should stick with the stick.

Now, Lew.

President Stover wears suit and curls that follow his ears.

Speaking from a whiskey standpoint the genial Boston president is not in the hairy suit with Palmer O'Neill.

Captain Billy Hart is getting good work out of the Boston team.

The boys think they have an excellent show for the pennant and feel sure of a leading number one or two.

Reports from the west have that "Old Man" Anson was very mad in New York.

He felt like raising Cain but he could find no one to fix on.

The white hot team was at fault.

Jerry Dorgan, once known as a "Burr-head" player, did in a stable. It came about Jerry's downfall and he went to the stable long ago on account of his thirst for whiskey.

During the recent Pittsburg-Cincinnati series George Smith was presented with a handsome basket of flowers, and Jake Heckley was the recipient of a pretty fox-terrier dog.

Conway of Kansas City pitched one of the best games of the season against Lincoln last week, but then Conway can only plead guilty of doing things of that kind once in a long time.

Hemming was once a cook in the insane asylum.

He now does odd jobs, but on mutton chops and curves to league batsmen and they are very often fed on them like a pack of hungry wolves.

Stubb Miller plays better at third than at short field.

He seems to play better at short than at third.

Strange, strange; but such is life under the genial Palmer O'Neill's management.

Stovey at one time was a great favorite in Philadelphia.

But after he appeared there with the Boston team there was not a hand for him, except when he struck out, then the yells went up.

Bierbauer is playing again with Pittsburg, and now they have shortened the name to Bamer.

As long as he's not a "Burr-head," like the lamented Staley, Palmer O'Neill will never kick.

Tim Keefe seems to have lost his cunning.

Tim complains of dyspepsia, a tired feeling of twenty years standing, and a heap of business troubles—bad combinations for a great pitcher to stack up against.

Manager Buckenberger thinks that Kansas City and Milwaukee have the best chances for the pennant.

He also thinks that his own team will be in the race at the finish.

Yes, they'll be in it, but out of sight.

Since the return of Pitcher Clausen from the Hot Springs he has been in daily practice.

Milwaukee patrons think it is about time for him to get in good pitching form if he intends to do any successful work this season.

Few pitchers' games have been played in the Western association this season.

Everybody is finding the ball, and this, together with sharp fielding, is the reason for the enthusiasm shown by the local public.

For the balance of the season. Such rowdiness and disregard of life as was shown by him at Omaha should be severely dealt with. He should never again be allowed to wear a uniform in a professional game of ball.

Dan Stearns is rather an unpopular man in Omaha. When he played here last week he was "crushed" straight through. In one inning a box covered with flowers was presented him, but it smelt bad enough to give a dunder-bait disease. Stearns didn't open it.

Dover is a splendid ball town and if the team braces up they will play to good-sized audiences. The breach between Van Horn and Tebeau has not been healed, and is doubtful if "Mouthy George" (Tebeau) will ever again be popular with his loyal players.

The patrons of the Western association have no kicks to make. Such games as the seven-inning game between Lincoln and Minneapolis the other day are not often put in the league. We do not have to look to the east any more for pyrotechnic displays.

Kansas City will stay at home now for three weeks and Kansas, Miami, St. Paul and St. Louis will expect to make his fling for the front right now. There is a rumor that Fred Fitzgibbon is going to be talking to the boys and has told the champions of last season that it was high time they were getting a hustle on themselves and moving to the front. He thinks they are perfectly able to do it.

Among the Amateurs. The Cranes are making a fine record this season. Purcell, their brilliant shortstop, has joined the Lead City, S. D., team.

The Blairs are not feeling as hilarious as they did a few weeks ago. Bratt, their star twirler, seems to be getting hit hard right along.

The Shamrocks and West Omahas have consolidated and now have a great team. They won their first game last Sunday against Fremont.

Talk about left-handed batters. Fremont has six in succession, and they come pretty near making the opposing pitcher tired by the time the game is over.

Blair has secured the contract of Lou Camp to play short the balance of the season. This makes a strong team for Blair. Camp's contract takes effect July 1. Blair plays the first game on Monday night.

Fremont team come to Blair either Thursday or Friday of next week. The Blair boys are putting up a strong game now since they strengthened up a little.

Apollo Club Notes. Regular meeting tomorrow night. Every member should be present.

Holton rode in both the safety and ordinary races at York yesterday.

What has become of the Wild-riders? They must have dropped out of sight.

Denman has ordered a pneumatic Ormond safety. He thinks he will be in it.

Mr. Moeckin says he is afraid if he came to Omaha he would get into the hot line.

The called run "Cannon and Irvington" last Sunday was postponed on account of bad roads.

These fine evenings bring all the cyclists of the city out to enjoy a run on our fine paved streets.

It must be going to get colder. Saw Biendorf and his bird flying south the other evening.

It is said on good authority that there is to be a six-day amateur "cyclo chase" at Minneapolis on September.

About fifty Omaha wheelmen went down to York last night to attend the League of American Wheelmen meet.

Saxehour is riding like the wind and it is dollars to dimes that "Monte" will have to get a move on him on July 11.

Among the Apollo boys who went down to York are: Munterfinger, Denman, Holton, Biendorf, Ellison, Osborne, Mulhall and Galt.

By the way Walker rides one would think he had been out in the country training. If he recollects right, Edule does not go toward Irvington quite often.

Flescher, Wertz and Pixley did not go to York. They give sickness as an excuse, but if the truth were known they are a little afraid of Moeckin, who will be there in full battle array.

Flescher has bought himself a new racing machine. It was built by the Overman and is a complete racing machine. You can depend upon it. Lou will throw dust in some of the eyes. He says Mr. Moeckin will get the first dose.

On the Track and in the Stable. Never neglect the colts in the pasture. Round them up each evening and make sure that none have been injured during the day.

A slight injury attended to at once may prevent a permanent defect. Leaving the youngsters to look after themselves is bad policy.

Old Terra Cotta will probably never go to the post again. He broke down at Sheepshead Bay last week. Hamilton, who is a stickler for rules, stayed on the horse's back while the once great racer was painfully limping to the stand after pulling up.

The judges, seeing that the horse was in agony, shouted to Hamilton to dismount.

A report from Jamestown, N. Y., says that while the "Great" was working up the pace Hal Pointer, 2,000, for an attempt to beat the half-mile record, a hack drove up in front of him, and in order to avoid a collision Geers struck the horse's head with the shaft of the buggy. The accident will lay him up at least two months.

He is matched to meet Gruffo next month. Paddy Brennan has been captured at Buffalo and taken to Little Valley on an indictment in a professional game of ball.

Jimmy Carroll and Bob Fitzsimmons have made up their differences and Carroll is training Fitz for the match with Hall.

George Dawson recently won the Australian light-weight championship by defeating "Dummy" Maco before the Sydney Athletic club.

The St. Paul Athletic club has been incorporated and the Fitzsimmons-Hall fight will be under its auspices. T. Z. Cowles, managing editor of the Pioneer Press, is its president.

Prof. Billy McCarthy, the middleweight, and Jimmie Lawson, a welterweight, are the latest pugilistic arrivals from Australia. McCarthy is anxious to get a match with Jim Hall.

Dan Dougherty, the lightweight, died suddenly at New York last week. In the days of his glory he was one of the best of the other well known resorts, he met and bested all comers at or near weight.

Pat Killen will get five months in the workhouse when he is sentenced to jail. He has been sentenced for assault, but has jumped out. Killen whipped a girl—about the only person he could whip.

Jack O'Brien, the Irishman from Wales, is the best middleweight at present in Great Britain. The London Police club wants to match him against "Young" Mitchell.

Austin Gibbons, an American pugilist well known in Omaha, defeated Jim Verrall, the Londoner, at the Pelican club Thursday night last week.

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other reason. The gold coinage was valued at £2,080,156, the silver coinage at £1,684,688, and bronze at £90,285. While England may coin more gold than we do, the aggregate value of our coinage is greater.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899, 12,008,071 coins were turned out by the mints, the gold valued at \$22,011,748, silver dollars at \$35,913,815, subsidiary silver at \$802,021, and minor coins at \$1,416,852, a total of \$60,251,437.

Drowning Grief in Beer. Beer as an emblem of mourning may be a new notion to most readers. But interesting correspondence from Berlin tells how the students there drank a solemn "Trauer-Salvador" in memory of Count von Moltke to the solemn "Einz, zwei, drei" of the pastor of a local church, who was master of ceremonies. Customs differ. A minister of the gospel in this country would scarcely stand up and give the word for a beer-drinking match among a lot of college students.

Yot Germany is a great country and produces great men. And, it has been noted, hundreds of times before, and as is once more pointed out by your correspondent, there is less drunkenness in Berlin than in New York—less in Germany than in the United States. This is something which should furnish what is known as "food for thought" for temperance reformers.

Lost in the Fumes. A Philadelphia shoe merchant says that two years ago a man came into his office in the last stages of alcoholic decline, apparently, and exhibited an extraordinary knowledge of the construction of men's shoe fasteners and make a fortune for some one. It was some sort of an arrangement which closed all the buttons at once by the turn of an invisible lever. It was such a much an improvement on the old methods as the lever skate is upon the old-fashioned kind. That was the first and the last the merchant ever saw of man or model, and he is wondering now if the inventor's secret went into a grave in Potter's field. He cannot in the least recall the manner of working the fastening.

Costly Will Contests. The way in which lawyers and courts absorb estates is shown by the annihilation in six years of the property left by a well-to-do farmer of Ancona, N. J. He devised \$12,000 to the purpose of disseminating Henry George literature and \$5,000 to his wife. The steps now about to be taken in the legal proceedings are for an order to show cause why the executors should not pay \$313, all that is left of the \$12,000 to Henry George and an application by the widow for \$296, the remains of her share, which will make the sum she has had out of the \$5,000 \$2,987. All the rest has gone in law fees and court charges.

Origin of Familiar Terms. Monkey wrench is the term applied to a tool, a sort of spanner with a movable jaw. Some etymologists account for the fore part of the name by recalling the fact that the monkey's jaw is movable. The monkey wrench was invented some years ago by a poor mechanic whose name is Charles Monkey, says Harper's Young People. He sold his patent for a song and is now working for day's wages in Brooklyn. His monkey wrench has cost millions of dollars for those who were able to place it upon the market.

Derrick is the name of a crane used in shifting and lighting heavy weights. It was so called from one Theodore, who, while serving at Cadiz as a soldier under Robert, Earl of Essex, was doomed to death for some crime, but pardoned by his commander on condition that he would hang twenty-two other malefactors. Such are the rewards of fate that subsequently he was employed in London to behead Essex, the man who had saved his life.

A stentorian voice is that of one like the Grecian herald in the Trojan war, whom the deity deigned to create a hearted, brazen-voiced stentor, accustomed to shout as loud as fifty other men.

A raglan is a loose overcoat with long sleeves and a high collar. The word is the Crimean war. Wellington's army boots named after the Iron Duke. Bluchers are also boots, named after the commander of Wellington's Prussian allies at Waterloo.

A magnificent tomb is called a mausoleum. Mausolus, the Carian king whose name it bears, had nothing whatever to do with the original except to lie in it when he was dead. The piety of his wife, who gave his name to the tomb and immortality to her husband's memory, because the monument she built over his body gave a word to language. The magnolia bears the name of Magnol, professor of medicine at Montpellier, France, in the eighteenth century; and Dahl, a Swedish botanist, has his name embalmed in the dahlia.

Indirectly our word dollar depends upon a good name. The word is an abbreviation of Joachimsthaler, a coin first minted about 1518 in the valley of St. Joachim, Bohemia. The valley (thall) bears the name of the saint. Boycott is a word which was introduced, but already in use everywhere, a few years ago by Captain Charles Cunningham Boycott, an Irish farmer and land agent, who refused to work for him or to sell him anything. The name was given to the hold custom from a man in any line of business. A martinet is what few soldiers like to be called. Colonel Martinet was an officer in the army of Louis XIV. He was so rigid in his discipline, so rigid in his discipline, that he was looked upon as a nuisance. His name has come down to us as applicable to a military Miss Nancy Finnikin.

Bogus is the corrupted form of the name Bogus, the name of a peasant who passed large amounts of counterfeit money in the west some years ago. Boniface is a common name for the landlord of a tavern. The original was one of the rogues who were invited to the jolly landlord—but he wasn't in real life. He was a character in Farquhar's comedy of "The Beaux' Stratagem," written in 1707.

A Lazy Man's Paradise. Butter is very rare in the Paraguayan capital, because the peasants will not attend to their cows, lead them to good pasture, and work a churn, writes Theodore Child in Harper's Young People. At Asuncion we have seen the cows turned out into the street to graze, where there is next to nothing to eat. At Villa Concepcion the case is the same, whereas if one were to go to the edge of the town they would find abundant pasture and give good milk. This is only one instance out of a thousand.

Take, again, those old and young women who are so particular about their little scraps of produce spread out before them. Suppose they sell this for ten cents, they have enough to buy mate, tobacco, mandioca, which are their chief ailments, and thus they keep the household going with the help of oranges, that lie in many places a foot deep on the ground. A caustic observer has said that the Paraguayan peasant lives on mate and the smell of a cigar. The great event of the year is the aggregation. Mate, mandioca, tobacco, sugar cane, oranges, and cana run as a luxury, such are the ordinary and extraordinary articles of consumption.

With one exception, which is that they are naturally weak and indolent, and being at the same time the lords of creation, they pass their lives in meditative laziness, and leave the women to do what little work is absolutely required to keep a roof over their heads. These Paraguayan, poor and ignorant as they may be, are proud and susceptible; they never say thank you except as a formula of refusal; it is useless to order them about. They are treated with gentleness and persuasion, as equals, and even then not much can be got out of them. So I was told by a dozen men who have had varied experience in the country. They are not to be deceived themselves admit this much, but without notable disparagement; and with an impatient click of the tongue against the teeth, and much writhing and shrugging of neck and shoulders, they will protest against a man's progress, and doing things quickly. "It is not in the character of the nation," they will say. "It is in our nature to go on slowly, quietly, without effort; and for us to do as you almost white we sleep."

Money Making. During the past year 192 tons of copper, 285 tons of iron and 74 tons of gold were produced in the United States. They were in turn converted into 88,000,000 coins, of which 17,500,000 were rejected for deficiencies in weight and

position and heaping are all any one could wish for; and no one who saw him win his race here last fall will ever have the slightest doubt as to his qualities as a race horse. He was a great favorite that day by sheer determination and courage, under difficulties which the public knew nothing about.

The American team defeated Germany's team of crabs at the Hanover bowling tournament by 101 points. The Americans carried off the prize.

There have been lately several very fine St. Bernards shipped to Cincinnati. This seems to be the popular breed of large dogs, while the smaller and pug-like are always popular in the toy line.

Carl Afs defeated Tom Cannon in a wrestling match at Hamburg. This was Tom's last defeat since he left Cincinnati and the German athletes blew off a few to celebrate the victory.

Prof. Henri Ansoz, fencing master, has colonized Jacquarie, the swordswoman, to night a week ago. The handsome Jacquarie was last seen here in Fred Englehardt's constellation of variety stars.

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