THE CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE

Spring Overcoats.

The time to buy a spring overcoat is now. We have marked down a number of popular styles and will have them all ready for sale on Monday morning. Men's fine melton, new shade, satin sleeve linings and elegantly made for $7.75. A regular $12 garment. Cheviots, Meltons and Kerseys, $10 to $20.

Men's Suit Department.

We are showing the largest stock of new choice fabrics in Men's Business Suits that we have ever shown. Prices ranging from $10 to $20. The workmanship is perfect. It pays to buy good clothing. Only the best is kept in our stock. We will continue the special sale one more week of Men's Cheviot and Cassimere suits at $5, $6.50, $7.75 and $8. You can make a handsome saving in buying a suit at this sale.

Sawyer Cassimere Suits $10

We have added to our suit sale this week 150 genuine Sawyer Cassimere suits at $10 each. This suit is never retailed for less than $15 and is the most serviceable fabric in the market for business wear.

Knee Pants.

It has beeen a busy place around our Short Pant counters this week. The prices draw the crowd.

Furnishing Department.

We open our spring and summer underwear this week and will sell genuine French Balbriggan underwear at 50c, 75c and $1.

Boys' Wear.

Every imaginable style of cloth and garment to be found in our stock this season. Our Boy's Long Pant Suit Stock never was as large as now. New Fancy Cheviot Suits,$8, $10 and $12,very attractive.

Star Shirt Waists, 50c.

A good thing is always appreciated. No shirt waist in the market has gained such a reputation as the Star. We offer them this week at 50 cents.

Head Wear.

Boys' Head Wear is our specialy. We have just received the balance of our spring shapes made by Heid of Philadelphia. Prices 50c, 75c and $1.

Short Pant Suits.

Scores of styles to select from. Two piece suits, vest suits, double breasted English suits and many exclusive styles. Monday we place on sale a line of Cheviot suits at $3 and $4, the best ever shown in our store.

Corner 15th and Douglas Streets, Omaha

FREELAND--LOOMIS COMPANY.

PREPARED FOR ACTIVE WORK

Omaha's Base Ball Management Ready for the Coming Season's Sport.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE HOME TEAM

Bright Prospects for the Western League—Praise for Charlie Snyder—Ball Notes and Miscellaneous Sporting News, Local and General.

NEXT week the cry of the umpire and the shout of the ball player will be heard throughout this great land. On April 12 the National league, augmented and rejuvenated, will throw open its gates, and on the following Saturday the Western league, which ranks next to the National, will begin its season under conditions most favorable to success. Indeed, base ball throughout the country seems to have taken on a new garb, and never in the history of the game has there been such widespread interest. This is especially true of the Western league, which is organized on a basis pronounced sound with a singular unanimity by base ball experts. In every city in the league, not excepting St. Paul, base ball enthusiasm is at high tide and people everywhere are eagerly looking forward to the opening series of games, for they will determine in a measure the relative strength of the teams. The Omahas play every club in the league except the Kansas Citys before going abroad and by the end of the first home series local admirers of the sport will know about what to expect from their representatives.

The distribution of players has set at rest the wise men of base ball. Under the old order of things those who were at all familiar with the records and abilities of players could, before a ball was pitched, size up accurately the three or four clubs between whom the fight for the championship centered, but under the millennium plan all this is changed. Where is the man that dare hazard his reputation now by naming three or four leaders in the Western association? There is one imprudent base ball writer in Chicago and a few more in the east who have had the temerity to rate the team, but a few months will show them that they have been treading on uncertain ground. Of course some of them may hit it right, but it is all mere speculation, and a child who has yet to see its first game of base ball has as much chance of picking the pennant as a veteran enthusiast soaked and saturated with base ball records and statistics.

In Omaha the season will be inaugurated under unusually propitious circumstances. The management which has in the past done much to detract from the popularity of the sport is out of the field entirely, and the town has a lot of players just as good as any of 'em. On paper the team seems to be one of the strongest in the league, and with a fair share of that important factor in base ball, luck, it will be in the thickest of the fight. The club has at its head Dave Rowe, one of the best generals on the ball field, and if it does not come up to expectations it will be because the stuff is not in the players and not from a lack of proper coaching.

Just Listen to Cush!

"I am enthusiastic over the team," said Mr. Cushman, with the accent on the mister. "Before the drawing, when the make up of each team was exposed in the committee rooms, I selected it—that is I coveted the club and hoped I would get it. It was number eight on the list and the last one made up. Yet I think it is the best in the league. As an illustration of my opinion, I made no objection when I happened to get it, and was besides Toledo, the only manager who did not do so. There are those in Milwaukee perhaps who, because some of the men are new to them, do not consider it strong. Those, however, who have kept track of ball playing throughout the country and are posted on the men's records are aware of the merits of the club.

"All one has to do is to run over the records of the players, to see that we have a much stronger team than we had at this time last year. Why, there is Burrell, who twirled for the St. Louis Browns last season and made the Milwaukees bite the dust on more than one occasion. He is a left-hander and has splendid control of the ball, besides good speed. Jones pitched in the New York and Pennsylvania league last year and has the best average of the pitchers. He is a young man, but possesses terrific speed. Person needs no special introduction, having made a phenomenal record with the Buffalo Brotherhood team, and last year was the mainstay of the Washington club. The catchers are both good men. Lake is the youngster that Anson tried to secure last season from Boston, but failed. President Conant, of the Boston league club, considers Lake one of the best backstops in the country, and predicts that he will lead the Western league this season. 'Old Bill' Krieg will be remembered in this city for his famous slides to second in the season of 1890. Krieg is also a good man on first base, and had a batting average last year of .273. Ward played last season with Minneapolis, but was purchased by the Pittsburg club to cover second base. He is a hustler and a terror to pitchers. His batting average last year was .360. Rost played last season with the Lincoln team, and his playing on third base was a revelation to Milwaukee patrons of the game. 'Chippie' McGarr covered short for Denver last season, having been purchased from the Boston league club. He is a reliable batter and can pick up hot grounders with any of the shortstops. Hamburg played left field for St. Paul last season. He is a sprinter as well as a good batter. His batting average last year was .366 and his fielding average .935. Henry played with the New York Giants last year and later with the Hartford club of the New England league. He is a heavy batter and can cover 100 yards in ten seconds. Larry Twitchell had a batting average last year of .280. He is a first class fielder, besides being a crack twirler. Howard Earl's long form will cover first base again for Milwaukee, and will no doubt do it in a creditable manner. His batting average last year was .315."

Well, Cush, when you come down here next month we'll jam that hat of yours so far down over your eyes you won't be able to look a friend in the face for a month. We'll put a tag on your moss agates, besides.

What Caylor Says of Snyder.

Charlie Snyder, the veteran catcher and field captain, is likely to develop into the Western association star umpire this season. As I have previously intimated in these columns, Snyder's only drawback was the company in which he trotted. On this head O. P. Caylor talks instructively. He says:

During the recent league meeting I was at one time the center of attraction of all eyes, as they say in novels. Such looks of burning admiration as was turned on me by the corridor canaille you never saw before. Everybody believed I had shattered the best previous record at running high lying in base ball stories, because I declared I knew of a case where a base ball player had rejected a contract on the ground that the salary specified and written therein was too large. Ex-President Louis Kramer or ex-Magnate A. S. Stern are my witnesses. The player was Charlie Snyder. He had jumped the Boston club's reservation and signed with the Cincinnati American association team in the spring of 1882, at a salary of $1,100. Everybody in Cincinnati knows what magnificent work he accomplished that year when the club won the championship. In the fall, when the club got ready to sign players for 1883, Mr. Kramer made out Snyder's contract and wrote in it a salary of $1,800. Of coursed Snyder was pleased, but he surprised everybody by saying: "I think, honestly, that is more than I am worth. Make it $1,700, and use the other $100 in helping to get a good strong man for the outfield." The figures were changed and Snyder played for $1,700. Yet he has no monument, and the league would not appoint him an umpire.

Snyder, however, will be a Western league umpire, and I want to congratulate the clubs of that body on the appointment. He is one of the very best umpires who ever stood behind a plate, and I except none. He is conscientious to a high degree, and no one who knows him will doubt his honesty. Money couldn't buy him to decide against his honest convictions. President Young of the league knows this and acknowledged it. Yet Charley has one habit which looks bad in the league's eyes, and it has kept him out of the league appointment; he is a great pool buyer on horse races and frequents pool rooms wherever he goes. The base ball officials know that the practice would in no wise influence his work as an umpire, but they say a great part of the public would not look upon it in the same light. For instance, in umpiring a game he may make a costly and vital mistake, as the best of umpires will at times do. Somebody may see him in a pool room the day before or on the morning of the same day, and the story goes out at once that he had bought pools on the game and threw it to win his money; or that pool sharks owned and controlled him. Now that is all that has kept Snyder off the staff of league umpires.

A Very Robust Infant.

By the commendable energetic action of a small contingent of base ball men representing a half dozen of Nebraska's thriftiest cities, the state league has developed into a full-blown, robust and promising actuality. THE BEE was the first to suggest such a project, and while its assistance in bringing about the desired end has been meager as compared with its generous feelings and good will, it takes measurable pride in the final consummation of a cherished scheme. Had the Western league flashed in the pan this spring, Omaha would have been a hustler in the state, sure. As it is, the organization will at all times find a most generous and interested friend in THE OMAHA BEE.

One thing the management must keep constantly in mind as the surest safeguard against the same old breakers upon which many an incipient staunch base ball craft has gone to pieces, and that is the maintenance of amicable relations between the managements of the various cities constituting the circuit. Disputes over small matters may be swelled to mountainous proportions by brainless nincompoops who are always perched on the topmost rail of the neighboring fence ready to shoot their shafts of disintegration and demoralization into the ranks of all legitimate yet struggling organizations. There must always be just so many vegetables of this genus in these associations, but it is hoped that the state league is the exception to the general rule. If it is not, all that is necessary is for the proper parties to keep an unremitting watch, locate the weeds, and grub them out at the earliest opportunity.

Managers of the league are herewith requested to send in a brief, but comprehensive description of their teams, always with whatever notes or comments of interest they may have on hand. THE BEE is the friend of local enterprises, and will exert itself to further the interests of all. The amateur ball player, too, has a devoted friend in these columns, and at no time during the season will he be neglected.

Appended will be found the schedule just adopted by the state league. It is the work of Manager Rohrer of Hastings, and a hasty examination reveals all the signs of economy, convenience and practicability that go to make up a satisfactory roster of dates.

Hastings—At Beatrice, May 9-10, June 6-7, July 4-4, August 1-2, August 29-30; at Lincoln, May 7-8, June 3-4, July 1-3, July 29-30, August 26-27; at Grand Island, May 1-2, May 15-29, June 25-26, July 23-24, August 20-21; at Fremont, May 3-4, May 30-30, June 27-28, July 25-26, August 22-23; at Plattsmouth, May 5-6, June 1-2, June 29-30, July 27-28, August 24-25.

Beatrice—At Hastings, May 23-24, June 20-21, July 18-19, August 15-16, September 12-13; at Lincoln, May 5-6, June 1-2, June 29-30, July 27-28, August 24-25; at Grand Island, May 25-26, June 22-23, July 20-21, August 17-18, September 14-15; at Fremont, May 1-2, May 28-29, June 25-26, July 3-23-24, August 21; at Plattsmouth, May 3-4, May 30-30, June 27-28, July 25-26, August 24-25.

Lincoln—At Hastings, May 20-21, June 17-18, July 14-15, August 12-13, September 9-10; at Beatrice, May 18-19, June 15-16, July 12-13, August 10-11, September 7-8; at Grand Island, May 23-24, June 19-20, July 17-18, August 14-16, September 11-12; at Fremont, May 25-26, June 22-23, July 20-21, August 17-18, September 14-15; at Plattsmouth, May 1-2, May 28-29, June 25-26, July 23-24, August 20-21.

Grand Island—At Hastings May 13-14, June 10-11, July 7-8, August 5-6, September 2-3; at Beatrice, May 11-12, June 8-9, July 5-6, August 3-4-31, September 1; at Lincoln, May 9-10, May 30-30, June 5-6, July 4-4-31, August 28; at Fremont May 5-6, June 1-2, June 29-30, July 27-28, August 24-25; at Plattsmouth May 7-8, June 3-4, July 1-3, July 29-30, August 26-27.

Fremont—At Hastings May 16-17, June 13-14, July 9-11, August 8-9, September 5-6; at Beatrice May 13-14, June 10-11, July 7-8, August 5-6; September 2-3; at Lincoln May 11-12, June 8-9, July 5-6, August 3-4-31, September 1; at Grand Island May 18-19, June 12-15, July 10-13, August 7-10, September 4-7; at Plattsmouth May 9-10, June 5-6, July 4-4, July 31, August 1-28-29.

Plattsmouth—At Hastings May 18-19, June 15-16, July 12-13, August, 10-11, September 7-8; at Beatrice May 16-17, June 13-14, July 9-11, August 8-9, September 5-6; at Lincoln May 13-15, June 10-12, July 7-8, August 6-7, September 2-4; at Grand Island May 21-22, June 17-18, July 14-15, August 12-13, September 9-10; at Fremont May 23-24, June 19-20, July 17-18, August 14-16, September 11-12.

A Breezy Lot of Horse Talk.

The initial meeting of the Des Moines Driving Park Trotting association will cover six full days, August 15 to 20 inclusive. This society hangs up $30,000 in purses and stakes and will put at the disposal of patrons one of the fastest kite-shaped tracks in the country—while Council Bluffs and Omaha with their perfect regulation mile tracks already established will idly let all dates pass. Why won't some of our horsemen bestir themselves and arrange dates either preceding or succeeding their sister city's, with similar moneys offered and give the thousands hereabouts the chance to see the star stables of the land, which such inducements would bring here. Let the proprietors of Union driving park see to it that at least $50,000 will be put up for the trotters and pacers to compete for at some date, and the attractions for this point will not be incomplete for the coming season.

The "Year book" of 1891 credits 5,938 trotters with records from 2:30 to 2:08¼ and 894 pacers with records from 2:25 to 2:06.

Mr. H. J. Budd of the Chicago Horseman, was visiting among the horsemen of the city the past week.

Fred Fowler, late manager of the Merchants hotel, will leave for the west soon, where he will assume a similar position at Hot Springs, U. T. "Fred" will be missed, as he has always been an active one in all horse matters and an efficient member of the Driving club.

The Omaha Gentlemen's Driving club met one evening the past week and elected officers for the coming year. Mr. R. Smith, the president, is the man for the place; he's a hustler and a horseman, and the prospects for the coming season are bright and doubtless many good races will occur at the matinees given during the summer.

Mr. Charles Barnum, whose stables are on Sherman avenue, is getting together a lot of high class trotters and it is hoped he will have them in perfect form, so that when started they will not be back of the winners at the finish. Mr. Is though an amateur, is a student of the training kind, and doubtless success will be his. R. T. Knoebs of Sioux City, the veteran reinsman, was in town one day the past week. "Bob" is not as loud a "hoss" talker as some, but when the bell sounds he will be there with a stable, the members of which will be fit for the classes in which they start. See?

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 27.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Having read with interest your articles encouraging turf sport in Omaha, would wish to say through the columns of THE SUNDAY BEE that I have an old saddle mare that can run fast enough to amuse the average race-goer, and would be pleased to hear through your paper from the owners of saddle horses, with a view of arranging a match for a half-mile race to take place in or near Omaha this summer.

JOHN KELLY.

Spaulding's Guide for 1892.

Spalding's base ball guide for 1892, an advance copy, is upon the sporting editor's desk, and it requires but a cursory glance to conclusively prove that it even beats the valuable issue of the previous year, and is without doubt the model volume of the twenty years' series.

The opening chapter of the work is especially noteworthy, as it fully describes the evolution of the national game, giving a brief resume of the changes in the players' rules from 1851 to 1891 inclusive. Following this comes the record history of the championship campaigns of the National league and the American association for 1891 in complete statistical form, each club's full history being given. Then we have the chapter of editorial comments, giving a synopsis of the most exciting events of the campaign of 1891. This is followed by an instructive chapter on the points of play in pitching, batting, base-running and fielding as shown in the practical experience of the past season; as also a chapter giving the scores of the most exciting contests of 1891. This, too, presents the most complete record of the league clubs from the date of the organization of each to the close of the past season yet published, each club being given its full record during its existence in the national league. Among its new features will be found the players' directory, which will prove of material assistance to club managers generally. In fact, the work may be justly set down as the model manual of the game, as well as an instructive handbook, useful to every professional player in the country.

Improvements at the Park.

The base ball park was a busy place last week. Each day, except when rain prevented, a large force of carpenters was at work repairing the fence, building a large dressing room for the players, altering the grand stand and making many there needed improvements. The old entrance to the grand stand, which was narrow and inconvenient, has been abolished and in its place has been constructed an eight-foot entrance, which will land the people at the bottom of the grand stand after ascending a short flight of stairs. The unsightly directors' box has been torn out and this year the scorers will sit in front of the grand stand and almost on a level with the players. A commodious ticket office has been built at the corner of Twentieth and Miami and a dressing room for the home players sits back of the left field bleachers. A new gravel roof is being put on the grand stand, and other improvements are to be made which will keep Groundkeeper Keefe and his force busy until the opening of the season.

What Day Do the Ladies Prefer?

Ladies' day will be revived this year and the management of the base ball club will have one day in each week when ladies will be admitted free, with or without escorts. The custom originated in the east and has done much to popularize the national sport with the fair sex. In Brooklyn particularly, the ladies turn out enmasse one day each week and their presence in such large numbers not only makes a pretty sight to look upon but elevates the tone of the game. In the west, too, ladies' day has attained considerable popularity and the management of the local club promises that hereafter it will be a fixture in Omaha.

President Stout and Manager Rowe of the Omahas held opposite views as to the day which would be most suitable to the ladies, and as a way out of their difference agreed to leave the selection of the day to a vote of the ladies interested in the game. The sporting editor of THE BEE will receive votes from the ladies as to their preference, and the management has agreed to abide by the result. Votes will be received until Saturday, April 16, and the day which then has the greatest number of votes will be selected as ladies' day. The names of the ladies voting will not be published.

Even Eck Was Too Good for Them.

The last pleasant and unpleasant echoes of the Madison Square Garden fiasco have about died away, and as choice a lot of genuine tramps as ever left England's shores is now safe on the other side. Eck promises a full statement of receipts and expenses of the American tournaments, which, he says, will prove he alone has suffered financially by the tour and that all the foreign riders will return better off than when they came. Some of them, Eck says, landed here not only without wheels, but entirely destitute of money and decent wearing apparel. Howell, it is said by a Humber agent, will be called to account by the Beeston firm for his fraudulently removing transfers from Humber wheels and substituting the name of a Wolverhampton firm in their places, and he was glad to leave for America last October, as the firm was on his trail. An additional charge of selling wheels belonging to Hobart of Wolverhampton and pocketing the proceeds is booked against the burly Britisher. It was easily seen by the cycle press men during the late race that even Eck is too good company and man for such as Wood, Howell, Lamb, O'Flannagan, et al.

Who Will Lead Off?

Manager Rowe has not as yet, of course, decided on the batting order for the Omahas this season, but when they go to the bat against "Spud" Farrish's What-is-Its next Thursday, either Bob Gilks or Colonel Sheibeck will step to the plate to first gauge the convolutions of the phenom "Spud" claims to have dug up somewhere out of the sandhills. "Spud," however, says he intends to take a crack at his find himself, before the day of the battle rolls round, and if he discovers that he has been deceived, he'll kill his phenom and get in the box himself.

Laid Over a Week.

A large number of questions have accumulated during the indisposition of Mr. Griswold, the sporting editor, which will be duly attended to the present week. Among the sporting department's mail matter is a letter for Jack Davis, the heavyweight pugilist.

What the Fans Are Chewing About.

Their are no insects visible on Omaha's outfield.

In Sheibeck the Omahas have a worthy successor of Joe Walsh.

Bob Gilks is one of the best buat hitters that ever worried a pitcher.

If the weather is bad this week the Omaha players will practice indoors.

The team will play exhibition games at Kansas City on April 9 and 10.

Billy Serad will be the umpire on the local grounds in the opening series.

Dan Honin has placed his voice in training and it will be in coaching trim for the opening game.

Manager Rowe has made a wager that he will have a batting average higher than .275 this season.

Dan Honin promises a particularly interesting reception for Dad Clark when the Toledos play here.

"Legs" Jantzen and "Tank" O'Day will probably be the battery for Columbus in the opening game with Toledo.

Peter McNabb, with his Mephistophelean grin, is back in Portland, where he will remain until they land the flag—maybe!

Pitcher Tom Vickery writes that he has been practicing all winter and is in great trim. An addition to his family has detained Vick in reporting.

Bob Gilks, the Omaha outfielder, holds the gold medal offered to the best outfielder in the National league. He won it while with the Cleveland club in 1890.

Four of the Omaha players came from Massachusetts—Kelly from Cambridgeport, Hayes from Worcester, Collopy from Holyoke and Sprague from Brockton.

Denny Fitzgerald, who will hover about Omaha's second base, has been at practice in a hand ball court with Chippie McGarr and smiling Mickey Welch of the Giants.

Old Grandpa Phelan, who claims to be the first white child born in the state of Iowa, is playing with a picked team down in New Orleans against the northern professionals.

Catcher Hays, who will be with Omaha this season, is not the old timer, Jack Hayes. The Omaha player is a young man who caught good ball for the Worcester club last season.

Right Fielder Letcher has brought suit against the Milwaukee club for salary he claims is due him for the month of October last. Letcher will be with Indianapolis this season.

Handiboe, the Omaha pitcher, is not Old Nick Handiboe, but a brother of the veteran. Gus Schmelz speaks highly of him and offered to give the pick of his pitchers for him, but the local club said nay.

In the New York and Pennsylvania league Third Baseman Collopy had a batting average of .335 in sixty-eight games. His fielding average at third was .898 and at short .887. He is a good all around man and very fast on the bases.

The Omahas will play eighteen games on the home grounds before starting on a trip. They open with the St. Pauls a week from next Saturday and then Minneapolis, Toledo, Columbus, Indianapolis and Milwaukee follow in the order named.

Kid Nichols, the old Omaha pitcher, says that Omaha people cannot expect too much from their new outfielder, Joe Kelly. Nic played with him on the Boston team last year and he ranks Kelly as one of the greatest in the business.

Larry Twitchell is very much disappointed because he was not assigned to Columbus. Milwaukee will play him in the field, with an occasional turn in the box. Larry says he proposes to do good honest work, and he declares that he will again get back in the big league.

Great things are expected of Young Kelly and unless all reports from eastern base ball authorities are woefully misleading he will be a valuable man. Tim Murnane of the Boston Herald says there are a dozen outfielders in the National league that are far from being his equal.

McClellan, the old Brooklyn second baseman and fielder, will play second for Columbus this season. He was with Denver and Omaha last year. Mac is an old timer, but is still capable of playing splendid ball. He is also one of the most conscientious and upright players that ever put on a uniform.

Kennedy, pitcher of last season's Denver club, has signed with the Brooklyn team. This makes eight pitchers Ward will have to pick from, as follows: Terry, Foutz, Inks, Stein, Hart, Haddock, Lovett and Kennedy. The New York club has nine pitchers, enough for a full team, in Rusie, King, Welch, Sharrott, John Ewing, Van Zandt, Taylor, Sullivan and Coughlin.

Philip H. Tomney, the well known base ball player, died at his home in Reading, Pa., aged 29 years. He leaves a widow and one child. Tomney commenced his base ball career in Reading, and later played the position of shortstop for the Binghamton and Scranton clubs in 1887; Allentown, 1888; Louisville, 1889-90, and Lincoln, Neb., 1891. Tomney was a fine fielder at either short or second base, but was never a hard hitter.

Manager Buckenberger says of the Western league: "I would tip Omaha for a rank tail-ender. I like the make up of Columbus, Kansas City, Toledo and Milwaukee. Kansas City will be weak behind the bat."—Pittsburg Dispatch. This is great business, a professional tipster of teams and players, for a man of Buckenberger's talents to be in. Since his elevation to the head of the Smoke Italians his head has taken on most abnormal proportions. Buck, confine yourself to an effort to keep your misfits out of the thirteenth hole in a twelve-club league, and you'll have your hands full.

Some old timers felt themselves very much aggrieved when they were asked to send on their terms to the Western league, and either neglected to answer or placed prohibitory figures on their services. Now they are passed by, some of them have taken the back ground and are making plays for the Eastern league, while some few will probably quit the diamond for good rather than join the retrograde movement. The ball players are commencing to realize that it is all cold weather for them unless they are disposed to do about what is right.—Ex. Don't worry about any of them retiring until forced. Nine out of ten will play for their board and clothes first. There is but one rara avis in base ball history and that is big Jim McCormick; he said he was going to quit, and he quit.

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