Western League Teams All Hustle to Get Ready for Play.

O'BRIEN'S INDIANS ARE WORKING HARD

Belated Spring Holds Back Practice, but the Young Men Make the Most of Their Limited Opportunities.

In less than two weeks the Western League season will be under way and the managers of the various clubs are straining every nerve to get their men under contract and in condition in time to get a good start in the race. This is proving to be a difficult thing this year on account of the more rigid enforcement of the salary limit, and Omaha is not altogether free from the difficulties that are in the way of various other clubs. Very fortunately, however, the Omaha players whose names are still withheld from contracts are getting into prime condition with other clubs, and when they do show up they will have but little left to accomplish in that respect.

Meanwhile the players who are already in the city are hard at work and without exception they are showing a form that indicates fast base ball when time is called. Friday was the first real summerlike day they have had for out of door work and there was quite a crowd of fans out at the will give the facts an excellent opportunity grounds to size up the aggregation. It to draw a line on the Omaha players. grounds to size up the aggregation. It seemed like old times to be out in the warm spring sunsaine and see a dozen husky young men toesing the tall around the capacious park, and the scene was calculated to inspire the spectator with an exaggerated impatience for the opening game. There is one thing that suggests itself very forcibly after watching the Indians work for an hour and that is that the club is full of the sort of players who get into the game at every There is more ginger and enthusiasm to the square inch than is usually noticeable in a new team and the boys work together with a will that promines perfect harmony and effective team work during the season. Of course the practice lacks the system and snap that would be secured by the presence of the field captain and it is to be hoped that George Decker or some equally capable man will be here to handle the team very soon. Manager O'Brien very correctly takes the position that it is not his business to interfere with the players to any extent. That is what he wants Decker for, and as long as the men show their present ambitious disposition he is contented to let them work in their own way for the present. And handle the ball, no one would suspect that team practice was just beginning. There is no suspicion of soreness in their movements and to all appearances they are as lively and fit as though they had been on the field for a month. They are as likely a looking lot of ball players on the field as were ever brought together and it is a foregone conclusion that base ball in Omaha this year will be snappy enough to keep the grand

Hagerman and McKinney show up especially well and Eddie Lawler is not a bit behind the best of the lot. Lawler shows the ball player in every movement, everyone who has seen him on the field be-lieves that he will play ball in the Western league right along and be in it with the best That man, Turner, from Missouri Valley, is showing up one of the most variegated assortments of curves that has been dished up on a local ball field. He has all sorts of speed and his drop ball would make a man cross-eyed. Steve Griffin shows all the ear marks of a mighty fast ball player. He is in the game all the time and covers a lot of ground. All the catchers are in good form and the team would be farily well off in that respect even without Mc Auley, who will happen along a little later The amateurs are working hard, and, while there will be no place for more than one or two of them on the Omaha team, there s scarcely a man in the lot who would not be able to hold his own in professional com-

The tardiness of Uncle Sam's weather bureau in delivering genuine spring tem-peratures is materially interfering with the practice of most of the Western League teams, and it will be a tight squeeze for most of them to get into condition before the season opens. Neither St. Paul, Columbus nor Kansas City has been able to do much outdoor work yet, and as far as can be learned Detroit is the only city that has really accomplished much in that line up at Nashville and their southern trip will be an important factor in bringing them around in good shape at the send off. Omuha is really in much better condition in this re spect than most of the other teams. Al-though the atmosphere has been cold and raw since the players arrived, so that their practice has been necessarily limited, they lent care of themselves previously and do not require as much hard work as the other teams. Every member of the team shows the result of this and they are not compelled to overcome the lameness and sore muscles that so frequently handleap a team at the

What a commotion it will raise among the Chicago fans if Anson succeeds in his plan to control the team. And the indica-tions seems to be that this will be the case before another week has passed. It would really be an extraordinary transformation that would make the man who was incor tinently kicked out a few weeks ago the un disputed owner and manager of the team In this case President Hart would undoubt edly be treated to the same dose he put up for Anson and Tommy Burns' careful plans for the arrangement of the team would have to undergo scrutiny at the hands of an authority who has not been considered in that connection. Two or three of the players are already out with the announcement that they will quit if Anson gets the club, but they might as well save their wind Anson becomes the owner of the Chicago club any man whom he wants to play will play or get out of the game, and the players might as well bury the old grudge and make the best of it. While opinion may differ in regard to the general effec of Anson's latest move, he has thousands of ardent admirers who will wish him all sorts of success in his new capacity.

Connie Mack turned a trick on a ecalcitrant player the other day that will be appreciated by managers who are having troubles of the same variety. The Milwaukee management has had more trouble with Third Baseman Meyers than any other man on the team, and this year Meyers started off on the same tack. Mack had given him his ultimatum as to terms, but Meyers hatched up a very pretty scheme to force his hand. He lives in Washington, and through his acquaintance with Tom Brown he in-duced him to wire the Milwaukee manage-ment to ask if he could secure Meyers' re-Mack wasn't so slow but that he tumbled to the scheme and wired back that Meyers could not be sold to the National league, as he had nearly closed a deal to sell him to a Western association team. That settled the Washkigton end of the wire, but it is asserted that Mack has got his mad up and is now really doing that very thing. And Mr. Meyers is the one who is holding down the anxious seat right now.

Infield Flies. Umpire Cantillion is getting into condition by practicing with Conny Mack's aggrega-

Catcher Ciements says the St. Louis pitching staff this season is the best the club has

Milwaukee has sold Dalyrmple and Beecher to the Mansfield club. Indianapolis has filed a claim for Dalyrmple.

The Indianapolis club has purchased out-right from Pittsburg Pitcher Scott and Jesse Hofmeleter, third baseman.

Talk about a base ball year, why, they are even organizing a league in Old Mexico, and a club has already been organized at

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE a game through the season will get a bonus Jake Gettman of Washington says the Omaha fans are hungry for base ball and be-lieves the Omaha club in the Western league

is bound to make big money. Detroit has secured Infielder Charles Stewart from the Louisville club, and has also signed First Baseman Ed Pabst, late of Fort Worth. Catcher Trost has also signed. Minneapolis has signed Fred Smith, the crack second baseman of last year's Prince-ton 'varsity team. He is said to be very fast, and was signed on the recommendation of Charlie Reilly, who coached the team.

Detroit leads the Western league in the number of players it has on the string. It is stated that Manager Vanderbeck has forty players in sight, including six catchers, a dozen pitchers, fifteen infielders and eight outfielders.

Manager O'Brien received a letter the other day from Barnett, who will report in a day or two. He has been putting in the winter firing an eogine on a Kentucky rail-road and wanted to stay at Louisville until he got his March pay.

The Omaha letter carriers are organizing a carryall party to attend the opening game. While some of them will have to stay away to attend to Uncle Sam's business, there will be enough in the party to make quite a respectable showing and enough noise for

Charles Cushman thinks the Milwaukee team will make a strong opening fight this season. The men have played together before and as they all are experienced players they will not require as much coaching and will be steadler at the opening of the playing season.

. The first exhibition games of the season will be played at the Omaha ball park next Saturday and Sunday. Manager O'Brien has made a date with the Dubuque team of the Western association for those dates and they

Newton, Ia., has a strong independent team and is arranging games with clubs in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota and Nebraska. Second Baseman Clossin of Des Moines and Pitcher Morrison of Coon Rapids have been signed and President John C. Thompson is negotiating with other strong players.

It is difficult to understand why the base on account of Malachi Kittredge's alleged transfer to Omaha. The fact is that Omaha doesn't need Malachi a little bit, and if there was ever an effort made to secure him it was done under such close cover that no one here has been able to locate it.

Both the Reach and Spaulding base ball guides for 1898 have been issued, and their contents as usual furnish a complete record The publishers of these volumes have carried the science of compiling a lot of information into a little space to a high degree of proficiency, and there are few things con-nected with the national game that can-

not be learned from these publications. team and it will not be surprising if he wears an Omaha uniform this summer. He has secured his release from Indianapolis after his long controversy with the managemen and there is a strong probability that he wil be signed to play in the outfield. He is in fine condition after his long rest and his hitting ability would make him a valuable of the team aside from his local

popularity as a player,

The work of improving the ball park is progressing rapidly. The fence is up, the liamond is laid out and rolled and the grandstand and bleachers are rapidly assuming orm. Anyone who does not believe that the Western league should take an hour off some pleasant afternoon and go out and see the team practice. The people who have become accustomed to seeing base ball played in a washtub will scarcely know the game when they see it in the big park out on

WITH HORSES AND HORSE OWNERS Plans for the June Meeting of the

Fair and Speed Association. The Omaha Fair and Speed association rapidly getting things in shape for the light harness meet which will be held on the fair grounds June 28 to July 2. The Board of Directors, which has the affair directly in charge, is meeting regularly every Thursday night and has already cleared away a whole lot of the necessary preliminary work. Among other things, the privileges have almost all been let and at figures which will put into the coffers of the association about three times as much as in past years.

It is too early yet to secure any sort of a line on the quality and quantity of the horses that will come here. The entry blanks are being distributed, but as they will not have to be sent in for a couple of months yet it is impossible to tell the character of the flyers who will hammer the track. All the members of the committee are confident, however, that there will be as good money is offered in all the races Particular attention is to be given to the judging. A good beginning hous been made in the selection of Starter Updegraff, will occupy a similar position at all the other

The track is beginning to look lively. Teams are at work on it constantly now, and it is almost in first-class condition for train-ing. This is expected to be on in real earnost in the very near future if the weather warms up a bit. There are already representatives of several stables on the track. During the last week a bunch of horses came from South Dakota and another from Lemars, Ia. A Kansas City stable is expected to be on hand with more during the coming week and there are prospects of

Owing to the distance of the grounds from the city the success of the meet will de-pend in considerable measure upon the street car and julicoad companies. If these can be induced to give proper and prompt fervice to the track there seems to be little likelihood that the meet will pan out in any but a good way. If, on the other hand, out and returning from the track the attendance cannot be expected to be great. A committee from the speed association is now at work trying to induce the transportation companies to look at it in the right light. It will depend largely upon these very same companies, too, whether a running meet will be given here during the summer. The association is very seriously considering the matter of giving some two weeks over to the runners in the latter part of August and there is a very good prospect that such a meeting will be determined upon. This also rests in a great measure upon the furnishing of proper transportation facilities. If these can be secured there seems to be no obstacle in the way of making a very largo success out of such an affair, particu-larly since there will be so many people in the city this summer in search of amuse

If such a running meet is finally decided spon the speed association will run it in such a way that the best element in the city and not "touts" and track followers will be catered to. Assurance of this is given in the personnel of the committee. This very same fact is a guarantee that no disreputable methods will be employed to make money out of the meeting. The affair would again be under the control of the Board of Direc-tors, but the members of this body do not draw a cent of salary for their labors. More over, the association would hardly counte-nance snything of a disgraceful character, inasmuch as it is made up of practically all the business element of the city. It would be entirely different were the meet run by some private corporation, in it only for

John H. McDonald is one of the member of the committee who is in favor of a run-ning meet and he has mapped out some of he details. He is figuring on having a fifteen days' meet, commencing with August 15. Over \$1,000 worth of purses will be put up each isy, each worth about \$200. Occasionally bigger purse, say one of \$500, will be hung

up. The matter has progressed so far that some well known eastern turf men have come to the city to look into it.

The meeting will not be of an outlaw character, but will be run under the rules of the turf congress. Consequently it is be lieved that several hundred of the horse running on eastern tracks will be attracted here. There will not be among them, in all probability, any of the big derby winners, but there will be plenty of horses who have been considered good enough to enter in such

fected at the annual meeting of the American Trotting Register association in Chi-cago lest Wednesday. The grade of the standard trotting and pacing stock was heightened and the qualifications for registry on the association books were made more rigid. Five seconds were clipped from the record that must be reached by the "gat" of ecord that must be reached by the "get" of both pacers and trotters, the former being placed at 2:25 and the latter at 2:30. Folowing is the new set of rules embodying the trotting qualifications:

The progeny of a registered standard trot-ing horse and a registered standard trotting more.

A stallion sired by a registered standard trottling horse, provided his dam and granddam were sired by registered standard trottling horses, and he himself has a trottling record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30 from different mares.

ters with records of 2:30 from different mares.

A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse and whose dam and granddam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a trotting record of 2:30 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.

A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard trotting horse.

Oualifications for pacers:

Qualifications for pacers: The progeny of a registered standard pac-ing horse and a registered standard pacing

mare.

A stallion sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided his dam and granddam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, and he himself has a pacing record of 2:25 and is the sire of three pacers with records of 2:25 from different mares.

A mare whose sire is a registered standard pacing horse and whose dam and granddam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, provided she herself has a pacing record of 2:25 or is the dam of one pacer with a record of 2:25.

A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided she is the dam of two pacers with records of 2:25.

A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided she is the dam of two pacers with records of 2:25.

A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, providing her first, second and third dams were each sired by a registered standard pacing horse, providing her first, second and third dams were each sired by a registered standard pacing horse.

standard pacing horse.

The progeny of a registered standard trot-eling horse out of a registered standard pac-ing mare or of a registered standard pac-ing horse out of a registered standard pac-ing horse out of a registered standard trot-

The following officers were elected: Presi-W. R. Allen, Pittsfield, Mass.; vice president, Samuel Baker, Chicago; secretary, . H. Steiner, Chicago; treasurer, F. S. Gor ton, Chicago; directors for three years, F. S. Gorton, Chicago; A. M. Garcelon, Lewiston, Me.; C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. I. H. C. McDowell, Lexington, Ky.

Track Talk. There will be no running races at Lexing-In six years the get of Baron Wilkes won A half-mile race course is being built at uneau, Alaska.

pool rooms have all been closed. It is reported that Robert J has been pernanently retired from the track. Venezuela has a new tariff schedule which has doubled the former duty on horses. -"Tod" Sloane rode eighteen winners in

In all the interior towns in California the

California last week out of twenty-nine Nearly 200 patents have been issued for horseshoes, but not one of the inventions has ever come into general use.

The 2:05 pace at the Hartford meeting this season ought to be a hot one judging from the following entries: Planet, 2:04%; Ru-binstein, 2:05; Lottie Loreine, 2:05%; Pearl Onward, 2:061/2; Ananias, 2:061/4; Prince Alert, 2:071/4; Dan Q, 2:081/2, and Quadriga,

SPORTS OF THE STUDIOUS YOUTH.

Getting on Solid Basis. The constitution of the Iowa-Nebraska In terscholastic Foot Pall league, which was recently formed in this city, has just been issued in very neat form by the executive committee. The following high schools are members of the league: Omaha, Lincoln, Council Bluffs, Red Oak, Tekamah and Nebraska City. An executive committee composed of one delegate from each school shall ave power to appoint all sub-committees and to transact all business which may ome before the league. It is provided that there shall be one regular meeting of this committee each year at Omaha, on the first Saturday in December, and at this meeting the schedule for the following year shall be arranged. At this meeting the championship of the league shall be formally awarded, the reports of all sub-committees received and other business transacted. The principal articles of the constitution are as follows This league shall be divided into two This league shall be divided into two sections by the executive committee, and the scaedule shall be arranged so that each team shall meet each other team of its section. The championship, in either section, shall be awarded to the team winning the greatest number of league games in its section. In case of a tie, it shall be awarded to the tieing team having the least number of points scored against it in league games. The league championship shall be decided by a final game between the two section-champion teams. The executive committee, in making the year's schedule, shall specify the time and place for this final game. In this specification the executive committee shall choose

year's schedule, shall specify the time and place for this final game. In this specification the executive committee shall choose either Omaha or Council Bluffs as the place for this game. In case the team from one and only one of these two cities is to be a contestant this final game shall be played at the other of the two cities at the time provided for above. Under all other conditions, the game shall be played as provided for by the executive committee in the year schedule.

In all league games the visiting team shall pay its own expenses. In the league championship game, each visiting team shall receive the amount of its expenses for this game from the gate receipts—the surplus being divided evenly between the two teams. In case the receipts do not equal the total expenses of the two teams, the gate receipts shall be divided between them in the ratio of the distance traveled.

Any team failing to meet its engagement shall, unless failure be caused by unavoidable accident in traveling, or by postponement with consent, in writing, of the other team, forfeit that game and be liable to a fine of ten dollars (\$10) to be imposed by the executive committee, which fine shall go to the team to which the game was forfeited.

Great care is taken that none but bona

Great care is taken that none but bona the league games, as is evidenced by the

ollowing articles: No man shall play in this league for more han four years. Not later that ten days before any game Not later that ten days before any game the managers of the two contesting teams shall each send to the other and to the secretary of the league a guaranty in the following form, with the full names of the players and substitute players, all over the signature of the principal of the school from which the team comes.

The members of what is known as the Iowa Intercollegiate compact have adopted a set of rules for the government of college athletics, which have recently been drawn up by Prof. J. V. Sims of the University of Iowa, who was delegated for this task. The new rules are unusually strict, and provide stitution if after signing a declaration of eligibility he shall violate either the let-ter or spirit of the pledge. This measure is of an unusually drastic nature, and a viola-tion of the spirit of the rule, if its enforce-ment was attemped, would in all proba-bility prove a troublesome problem, for it would be a rather trying task to convict an athlete of violating the spirit of the rule if he declared he had no intention of such violation. Violations, in fact, are difficult enough to prove, for at athe present time there are alleged violations among western athletes, and protests have been lodged which have been disallowed because the

compact are: University of Iowa, Iowa City; usual thing by going into a theatrical troupe Coy college, Cedar Rapids; Drake university, and says he will come over to this country. Des Moines; Cornell college, Mount Vernon; Luther college, Decerah; Parsons college, A dispatch from California announces two lege, Fairfield; Upper lowa university, Fay-ette; Iowa college, Grinnell; Simpson college, Indianola; Tabor, college, Tabor.

Never before in the history of the University of Nebraska have the prospects for field and track athletics been so promising. The organization of a state intercollegiate association has been perfected and the date set for the meet, which will be on the campus. is May 14. The colleges and universities who will be represented are Doane college, Wes leyan university, Hastings college and Ne-braska university. The outlook is encourag-ing also for the state intercollegiate meet in this city during the exposition. Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, Doane, Wesleyan and a half a dozen other institutions have already expressed themselves as favorable to this pan-western contest. Minnesota has challenged Nebraska this year to a dual track meet, and Kansas, lows and Missouri have offered to meet us in a quadrangular league.

The eastern rowing situation is reported to be cleared of the clouds that so obscured it last week. Cornell has very plainly told Yale and Harvard that it would not egree to any change in the dates as originally proposed by Yale and Harvard, and agreed to by Cornell. Were any change now made in the dates Cornell would have also to change its dates with Pennsylvania and Columbia.

Coach Rudolph Lehmann of the Harvard university crews has arrived from England, and on Thursday again took charge training of the crimson carmsen. He is said to have a likely lot of men from which to draft a crew for this year. The bulk of last year's oarsmen are on hand, and their expeience of one year should prove of great benefit to Harvard.

During the last week the Yale crew has experienced one of those setbacks that seem o come in the training of every 'varsity eight. About the first part of the week first eight seemed to go to pieces, and the men have not yet been gotten back into the good form in which they were rowing previous to the last week. The trouble in the boat seems to have been a tendency to swing out of line in an endeavor to reach out far on the catch. The created a scissor-like movement of the bodies in the boat and threw the shell off its keel. The crew will remain Me.; C. J. Hamiin, Buillio, N. I.; W. H. Hayes, Clinton, Ia.; W. M. C. Hill, Dallas, In New Haven during the Easter recess, just Tex.; G. W. Hooker; Brattleboro, Vt.; W. P. Ijams, Terre Haute, Ind.; M. J. Jones, Red Oak, Ia.; H. D. McKinney, Janesville, Wis.; day in the shell in addition to doing a great deal of coaching in the pair oar. By the end At the Cloverdell stock farm dispersal sale the final eight that will represent Yale this At the Cloverdell stock farm dispersal sale at Colmar, Pa., last week sixty-eight head of horses brought \$20,160. The big price was paid for the dam of Joe Patchen, Josephine Young, which sold for \$2,000. A 4-year-old half-brother of Nancy Hanks was sold for \$1,225. The great stallion, Director, for Allen at No. 6. McGee, who was rowing at No. 7 and Allen at No. 6. McGee, who was rowing at No. 7 and Allen at No. 6. McGee, who was rowing at No. 7 and No. 6. McGee, who was rowing at No. 7 and No. 6. McGee, who was rowing at No. 7 and No. 6. McGee, who was rowing at No. 7 and No. 6. McGee, who was rowing at No. 7 and No. 6. McGee, who was rowing at No. 7 and No. 6. McGee, who was rowing at No. 7 and No. 8. McGee, who was rowing at No. 8. McGee, who was rowing \$1,225. The great stallion, Director, for Allen at No. 6. McGee, who was rowing at whom the stable is said to have paid \$75,000. No. 5, has been behind in his studies and has the small sum of \$600. Director is one of the time. Cross has been put in at his position finest bred trotters in the world, but he is and is doing good work there. At No. 4, 21 years old and his future usefulness in the stud is problematic. Red Wilkes is 24 years old He is the sire of 139 horses in the trotold He is the sire of 139 horses in the trot-ting list, including fourteen that have trotted a mile under 2:15.

No. 2. Bow oar is probably more uncertain than any other position in the boat. Wil-liams, last year's freshman stroke, has not been in good physical condition, and Patter-son is being tried in his place quite frequently.

> BLATHER OF THE PUGILISTS. Death of George Stout May Stop the Game in Columbus.

The death of George Stout last Friday from the effects of a blow delivered in a fight with Oscar Gardner at Columbus, O., is the third ring fatality which has occurred this year. It came as a shock to a good many of the sporting element of the city, especially those who have been here for ten years past, from the fact that both the deceased and the man who delivered the fatel blow are very well known in Omaha. Gardner and Stout both and their careers have been watched with considerable interest by their acquaintances here. The telegraphic dispatches do not state what sort of a blow the fatal knockout was made their professional debut in this city and not much information regarding the ever given by the association. ight is given beyond the fact that it was a warm one. The two men undoubtedly went at each other with a goodly amount of vigor, from the fact that there was considerable feeling between them. Stout has had the worst of his encounters with Gardner, but was eager to show himself as good a man. When the news regarding the ring tragedy arrived last Friday. The Bee published some thing of Stout's career, and there is no us in repeating it now. He was the acquaint-ance of Tom Foley, Ed Rothery, Buck Keith, Charles Moore and other sporting men. They all felt a deep regret over the outcome of the fight, in which they have been displaying a considerable amount of interest. The fatality will probably bring about postponement of the McCov-Rublin mill which was scheduled to occur in Columbus on May 5. It is hardly likely that the author ities will be permitted, even if they so de-sired, to let this fight come off under existing conditions. Before Columbus was se-lected as the place for the battle, however, there was some question whether it would be allowed to take place there, and it was practically agreed if any objection arose that quently the fight may still take place. Al though a victory over Ruhlin will hardly help McCoy along the championship ladder to any great extent, yet it will give a line on his abilities against big men. McCoy appreciates this, and is said to be training faithfully for the fight. He declared he other day that if he was whipped he was ready to retire from the heavyweight busi-ness and stay in the middleweight class. have no fear of the outcome however, as he also said that after the Ruhin fight he would be ready to take on

Local pugilistic sports will be given a tast f the article in the near future if something oes not step in to interfere. On last Thurslay articles were signed for a twenty-round between James Adams and James Chalfon The bout is to take place in South Omaha the night of May 9. The men are to weigh in at 152 pounds at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the day of the contest. The go in to be under Queensberry rules, with the lightest gloves allowable. The referee has

not yet been chosen.

Chalfon has been in the city for some time and has been waiting for a match. He was up before a reputed Chicago wonder at Creighton hall last winter, but did not have a chance to show much of what he was made of, as the police stopped the bout after his dusky opponent had brought blood with his head. Adams is a dark horse, and is said to be an Australian. The two men appear to mean business, for they have each put up \$50 in Ed Rothery's hands, and will put up \$75 more on May 1. In addition to this side bet the men will box for the gate receipts. 75 per cent going to the winner and the rest

A good hot fight should be the result of the meeting between Sam Kelly and Dave Sullivan, who are considered about the best in their class in this country. Articles for the go have been signed and Tom O'Rourke guarantees that the match will be safely pulled off in the Piritin clubhouse at Long Island, where the McCoy-Creedon match was fought. New York sports are somewhat dublous about O'Rourke's ability to do this Since no boxing has been allowed in New York for some time. but O'Rourke has backed up his talk with money. Sullivan is recognized as a fighter of the Kid Lavigne type, which means that he is a heavy hitter, a constant, persistent aggregate and a silling a constant, persistent aggressor, and a glut-ton for punishment. Kelly is regarded as one of the most scientific pugilists for his weight in the country and has a splendid record. Ever since he first became prominent in the ranks of the "amachoors" Kelly has worked his way to the top of the heap by the most effective kind of pugilism. He is game, fast, a fighter at all stages, and one of the best of ring generals. His gentle-manly behavior has made many friends for him, who believe he will succeed George Dixon as the featherweight champion. In Sullivan, however, he will have his most dangerous opponent, and if they meet the battle will doubtless be of a most sensational nature.

Pediar Palmer, who comes out under the title of "Undefeated Retired Bantam Cham-pion of the World," has given it out cold that he has permanently retired from the

matches for Jim Jeffries, the 215-pound fighter, who put Peter Jackson out of the business. Jeffries has signed to fight both Peter Maher and Gue Rublin and will leave for New York immediately after his bout with "Mexican Pete" Everett at the Olympic on April 16. This action on the part of Jeffries thoroughly side-tracks Sharkey and leaves him no one to fight until July at least. The fight between Jeffries and Maher will come off at Syrucuse on May 20 under the management of Tom O'Rourke and will be called for the championship of the world. Jeffrics and Ruhlin are to meet in Cincinnati on June 10. Delaney and Madden will manage this battle. With three matches on his hands all to be decided before the middle of June Jeffries will be a pretty busy man, and if he goes through with flying colors he will be in a position to talk championship.

GUN CLUBS MAP OUT SEASON Dunonts Elect Their Officers and Arrange Series of Shoots.

The target shooting season is nearly at hand, and both of the local gun clubs are planning to make a big success of the sport this year. The interest in shooting is materially increasing as the swelling membership rolls testify and the clubs will provide plentiful opportunities for indulgence.
The annual meeting of the Dupont Gun

club was held at Townsend's store last Tuesday night, and the program for the season was partially laid out. New officers were elected as follows: President, George Moore; vice president, C. W. Bishop; treasurer, Henry McDonald; secretary, B. W. Snyder. The board of directors will consist of Joe Goldsmith, W. D. Townsend and Charles Curtis. Nearly thirty new members were admitted at this meeting, and more the usual interest was in evidence. The new officers have not had time to fully decide on the program for the season, but it is settled that the grounds at East Omaha will be fitted up in first-class shape, and that a series of sweepstakes will run through the entire season. An effort will be made to make the regular events as interesting as possible on account of the exposition, and it is expected that this will be the most successful season that the club has ever had.

The Omaha Gun club will hold its annual

meeting at the Commercial club Tuesday night, when officers will be selected and the oreliminary plans made for the season's

There is a vigorous movement on foot among local sportsmen which promises to do away with the wholesale depredations of unscrupulous fishermen at Cut Off lake. The water has been plentifully stocked with bass and other fish, but the raids of these marauders threaten to depopulate it unless stringent measures are taken to put a stop to the abuse. It is for this purpose that the Omaha Fish Protective association is being organized, and it is given out cold that the organization is intended for business. The membership already includes all the better element of local sportsmen, and they propose to put a stop to illegal fishing in Cut Off lake by one means or another. If a rigid enforcement of the present game laws fails to produce the desired effect more vigorous measures will be resorted to. From now on it will not be healthy to threw a seine in these waters, and the men who are known to be guilty will find themselves in a very serious predicament unless the practice is stopped.

Empty Shells.

Henry Homan went to Noble's lake yeserday morning to try the fishing. President Bingham of the city council and Ashland one day last week and killed a hulf dozen nice jacksnipe in a few hours shooting. trial Secretary Gillan of the Board of Education, others spent a day at Kelly's lake curing the week. They had lots of shooting but off without trouble. Another bout between

Fred Gilbert has accepted the challenge of J. A. R. Elliott to a shoot for the Star

with Parmelee April 14. The new Iowa game law prohibits the Attorney General Milton Remley has

On Tuesday, the first day of the Reading extraordinary record in a 20-target event the hurdle records he established stand to as follows: Banks 20, Glover 20, Brewer 20, this day, and, besides, he enjoyed the proof as follows: Banks 20, Glover 20, Brewer 20, Money 19, Fulford 19. Close up was an-Elliott broke ninety-nine out of 100. Banks and Gilbert 98 each, and Heikes 97;

SOME GENERAL SPORTING GOSSIP. Omaha Cricket Club Preparing for

Lively Summer Campaign.

truly top-notch work.

The Omaha Cricket club is looking forward to a decidedly successful season this year. It is preparing, too, to get into the swim pretty early, because it wants to make something of a showing in the northwestern tournament, which will be held in this city in July. Play will commence just as soon as the weather will permit. The practice will be held as in the past on the field in Kountze Place. From present indications there will plenty of material from which to select a first-class team. The club membership is being increased at a good rate, and as all those coming in are players it looks as if here will be all kinds of chances for prac-

nine-tenths of its value.

tice. In addition to this the club will have the advantage of coaching, such as it never has had before. As a consequence, the club believes that it will be able to more than hold up its end in the lournament. All the arrangements for the tournament are being carefully planned. The local club will bave quite a task upon its hands in properly looking after it and the visitors, as several hundred people will be attracted here by it. The new base ball park has already been

leased for the matches, which will consume

five days. Tom Foley returned from Chicago dur-ing the early part of the week, where the witnessed the match between lves and Schaeffer for the billiard championship of the country. He brought back with him the cue with which the young Napoleon of the ivory balls won the match. Foley says the ivory balls won the match. Foley says it was a great contest between the two billiardists and was worth going the distance to see. This match, which seems to have given Ives top place in the realm of bil-liards, was not without its sensational features. When the diamond emblem of cham-pionship was handed to Ives, he returned it at once with the remark that the donors, the company under whose auspices the match occurred, could do something else with it. The cracks are inclined to agree with his position. From all accounts the emblem isn't worth more than \$75. The money that was on the match was put up by the players

The bowling tournament under the auspices of the Omaha Plattdeutsche Kegel club, which is going on at Krug's park, still con-tinues. The play on last Monday night re-

which is going tinues. The play on last Munus, tinues. The play on last Munus, suited in the following score:

Ten Nine Three Pin, Pin, Pin, Pin, 161 3 2 1 110 3 Stoecker BeselinSchroder Krug F. Stoecker H. SchroderH. BishelTheo Heuck

. Rumohr, ten pins, 220; nine pins, 10 Fritz Thomas, three pins, 43; H. Tibke, four pins. 80.

Berkeley oval in New York, for many years the most famous spot in the history of American intercollegiate sport owing to the fact that the annual Mott Haven games have been held there, is about to become the athletic field of Columbia university. The plans of improvement now under way wil make it superior in appointments to any field in the world. The field will contain a bicycle track of wood, a cinder path for running, hurdling and other such sports, with a perfect field within, covered with a turf of eight years' growth for base ball, foot ball and lacrosse. Columbia college during the and lacrosse. Columbia college during the first-class facilities for athletics. With the finest field for sport on the two hemispheres the university is expected to occupy a prominent position by the college world. Certainly there should be something in the air of the oval to inspire Columbia's young men of speed and muscle. Hundreds and hundreds of records have been made three, it being estimated that on the Berkeley cinder path nearly 800 records have been broken by the members of the various college and other athletic associations.

Yousouf, the "Terrible Turk," has become the target of wrestlers all over the country to go back to his country without a full trial of American wrestling muscle and skill. The Mohammedan has gone up against off without trouble. Another bout between him and Roeber has been arranged. In the coming contest there is to be no chance of a repetition of the Turk's tactics. The platform is to be protected by ropes and the Turk has been given to understand that pushing is no allowed.

will be grieved to learn of the death of Alexander A. Jordan in New York last week For years Jordan was the only rival of Malcolm Field for all-around champiorship honors, and the laurels he won in a brillian campaign of about ten years are now recorded in athletic history. In 1887 he the all-round athletic championship, a fea which means much in the athletic world He renewed the title in 1890, and helped handed down an opinion that this law is himself to the triple crown in 1891. In the good, and that it is the duty of the state latter year he made a score of 6,189 points. authorities to prosecute offenses against this clause as much as violations of the close season.

latter year ne made a score of the product which has never been excelled. Jordan's specialties were broad jumping and hurdle racing, and, although he could effectively take up all other branches of track and field sport, it was in these he excelled. Several o distinction of being one of the very fer other squad, namely, Elliott, Heikes, Trim- Americans who ever won an English cham-ble. Fanning and Young, with 97 out of plonship medal. He accomplished this feat at Crewe in 1888, the same year in which Tommy Cooneff won the mile run from Pollock Hill.

> The Columbia University team won th fifth annual championship intercollegiate fencing tournament, which was held in New York last week. Three teams were entered, representing Cornell, Columbia and Harvard universities

Death of a Famous Army Surgeon Dr. Oliver Albert Judson of Philadelphia who has just died, was a famous army sur geon during the war. He was a member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the Sons of the Revolution, a Fellow of the Collega of Physicians, a member of the Acad-emy of Natural Sciences, vice president of the Pennsylvania Institution for the matruc tion of the Blind, a manager of the Children's hospital, a consulting physician at Blockley hospital and a physician of the Philadelphia dispensary and of the Howard hospital.

Don't Put It Away

on the Shelf.

You are right in using Wool Soap for woolens. All

careful people must do that. But you are wrong in putting

Wool Soap away until the next washing day. You lose

woolens. But these do more than shrink wool. Used on

fine goods of any kind, they eat the fabric. Used on the

harm the skin.

plexion.

It is impure ingredients that make other soaps shrink

skin, they roughen it and redden it.

Used on the face, they spoil the com-

Other makers of soap haven't our

Whenever soap touches the skin, or

secret. All soaps except Wool Soap

have some injurious ingredient-

enough to shrink wool; enough to

fine fabrics, or wool-there's where

Can children love their parents too much? The little ones look to their father and mother for food and shelter and for wisdom and example. The sense of dependence and gratitude is the foundation of childish love. How happy are parents who can make heir children look to them also for relief from pain and danger from disease! Munyon has made aspecial study of the diseases of children and has prepared specifics for fevers, croup, cholera morbus, diarrhœas, coughs, colds, sore throats, worms and other childhood maladies. Mothers should keep all these remedies in the house for protection against emergencies. Time is everything in doctoring children. A few doses of the proper remedy, given at the

Munyon Tightens

Home Ties.

He Brings Repose and Relief

to Mothers Mind.

will prevent long and dangerous spells of filness, and save many a dollar in doctor's fees.

Munyon's Homœopathic Home Remedy Company compound a separate specific for each disease. They are for sale by druggists, mostly for 25 cents each. Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 1504 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., are answered with free medical advice for any



Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases. and all WEAKNESSES MEN

Catarrh, all Discasses of the Nose, Throat, Chest, Stomach, Liver, Blood, Skin and Kidney Discasses, Lost Manhood, Hydrocele, Vericocele, Gonorrhes, Gleete, Syphilis, Stricture, Piles, Fiatula and Rectal Ulcers Diabetes Bright's Discass cured, Call on or address with stamp for Free Book and New Methods.

Treatment by Mail, Consultation frees. Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute Beem & 117% North 16th St., Omahe, Neb.

Patronize Home Industries

By Purchasing Goods Made at the Fole lowing Nebraska Factories:

AWNINGS AND TENTS.

OMAHA TENT AND RUBBER CO. sors Omaha Tent and Awning Co.)
irers tents, awnings; jobbers ladies*

BREWERIES.

OMAHA BREWING ASSOCIATION. ad shipments made in our own refrig-cars. Blue Ribbon, Elite Export, Vienna and Family Export delivered to all parts of the city.

BOILERS.

OMAHA BOILER WORKS. JOHN R. LOWREY, Prop. Bollers, Tanks and Sheet Fron Work. Special collities for doing repairs, etc. Tel. 1359

CORNICE WORKS

G. F. EPENETER, EAGLE CORNICE WORKS. Manufacturer of Galvanized Iron Cornices, Gal-vanized Iron Skylights. Tin, Iron and Slate Roofing. Agent for Kinnear's Steel Ceiling. 108-10-12 North Eleventh street.

CRACKER FACTORIES

AMERICAN BISCUIT AND MF'G. CO. omana, NEB.

DYE WORKS.

SCHOEDSACK'S TWIN CITY DYE WORKS, 1521 Farnam St. Dying and cleaning of garments and goods of very description. Cleaning of fine garments

FLOUR MILLS

S. F. GILMAN. Flour, Meal, Feed, Bran, 1013-15-17 North 17th treet, Omaha, Ncb. C. E. Black, Manager, elephone 592.

IRON WORKS.

DAVIS & COWGILL, IRON WORKS. Iron and Brass Founders.

Manufacturers and Jobbers of Machinery.
eral repairing a specialty. 1501, 1503 and
Jackson street, Omaha. Neb.

LINSEED OIL

WOODMAN LINSEED OIL WORKS. Manufacturers old process raw linseed oil, keta-the boiled linseed oil, old process ground linseed cakes, ground and screened flaxseed for drug-gists.

OMAHA, NEB.

MATTRESSES OMAHA BEDDING CO.

OVERALL AND SHIRT FACTORIES. KATZ-NEVENS COMPANY.

Mfrs. Clothing, Pants, Shirts, Overalls, OMAHA, NEB. SHIRT FACTORIES. J. H. EVANS.

NEBRASKA SHIRT COMPANY.

Exclusive custom shirt tallors. 1515 Farnam,

VINEGAR AND PICKLES. HAARMANN VINEGAR CO.

Manufacturers of Vinegar, Pickles, Catsups, fustards, Celery and Wordestershire Sauce. WAGONS AND CARRIAGES. WILLIAM PEEIFFER.

DRUMMOND CARRIAGE CO.

Cheap, medium priced and tony carriages, any thing you want, second hand or new. Head-quarters for rubber tires, warranted. 18th and Hainey, opposite Court House.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

HENE & CO. factory in the west. Leading Kansas City, Lincoln and St. ir goods. 1005 Farnam Street.

Wool Soap is an excellent article, and every woman will be benefited by using it."-HELER M. BARKER, Treas, Nat'l W. C. T. U. athletes could not be proved conclusively to have violataed the letter of the law, although ****************** seemed clear that the spirit of the rule ad been infringed. The members of the ring and gives as a reason that his hands have gone wrong. He intends to do the Some radical changes in its rules were ef-