Omaha Loses Its League Team and St. Joseph Getz One.

BASE BALL NEEDS SOME BUSINESS

Some Comment on the Course Pursued by the Team's Owners and a Few Figures on the Work of the Team Up to Date.

While no announcement of it as a fact has been made yet, the report that the Omaha Western league franchise has been transferred to St. Joe bears all the carmarks of verity. The Bee has commented on the change during the week while the deal was in progress and there is little clse to say. It is but justice to note that Omaha has not Been given a fair trial. With a team in the first division or with some chance of put at the head who will have sense

franchise to Denver. While there is some a trial for several seasons and it has a | Kansas City can. team way up in the race which has been steered in a businesslike way. Under such a failure and Tom Loftus and the other magnates cannot be blamed for wanting to get out into seme more lucrative field.

The last seven days have proved fairly preceding week, their operations were won only two. They were entitled to lose three, but ought to have copped out one Some cause for the defeats is found in the averages. The outfield has taken a big tumble all around. Fleming is the only one who has been batting at all as an outfielder should and none of them has played great batting form during the last couple of weeks and has elimbed way up in the table. The averages for the week's work are as follows: BATTING AVERAGES.

BALLING AVERA	353	26.00		
G. AB.	Rt.	H.	TB.	Av.
Wadsworth 1 3	0	2	12	66.7
McCauley 7 25	0	10	13	40.6
Fleming 7 30	T		13	30.0
Lyons 7 28	- 12	- 30		25. 6
Preston 7 28	3 5	100	100	94 4
Fisher 2 8	- 64	10	9	25.0
Eustace	1	0.10.00.01.01.0	7	21.4
Hollingsworth 7 26	1 2 2 1 0	- 2		714 0
Pickering 7 25	- 22	5	22	17.2
Boat 7 31	- 1	3		9.7
Reat	- 6	0	- 6	97.1.4
Danlels 1 2	- 1	- 0	.0	52.02
Afrilan III	- 75	- 2	0	27.7-0
McDonald 1 3 FIELDING AVER		1252	.0	2.773
PILLDING AVER	AU O	Path.	119	100
		17	E2.	Av.
Hollingsworth				100.0
olcCauley	180	11	0	100.0
Fisher		**	-0	102.9
Daub	- 9		0	107.0
Wadsworth		1	0	190.0
McDonald		19	0	100.0
Eustnee	_6		1	_95.2
Lyons		5	3	90.2
Pickering	100	1	1	9978
Roat			- 6	81.6
Preston		1	4	77.8
Fleming		- 0	5	66.7
Danlels		- 0	0	43.44
These are the unofficial a	ver	age	s fo	r the
Beason:				
		-		

A STATE ALL LINES	O'LL CO.	W. Le			11500	141	FREC.
Beason:							
BATTIN	1C10 8	VV3	ER.	A.C.	ES:		
G.	AB	R	11.	TI	LAV.	Inc	Do.
Fleming 20	124	17	41	54	21.1		
Preston 34			38	41	29.2		
#lolly 59		18	61	72	27.5		
Lyons 50		36		75	97.9	. 2	
Rout 61		26	57				2.0
McCauley 62	216	28	50		23.1	2.2	
Fisher 43	138	15		35		.4	
Pickering 33			27				
Wadsworth 4		0	- 0		20.0	***	
Eustace 61	10					***	
Eustrice 61	535	23		90	17.4	.6	111
Daub 24	101	4	6	7	9.5	* 4 *	1.2
Daniels 1 McDonald 1	- 2	-1	- 0	- 0	4.00		
McDonald 1	3	.0		. 0			
FIELDI	NG.	AV	ER			-	_
2000 200	1	0.	.A.		Av.	In.	De.
McDonald		0	3	0	100.0		444
Lyons	62	59:	27	20	97.0	911	
Helly McCauley	E	18	121	18	93.5	1.3	20.00
McCauley	2:	101	77	22	93.0	.6	1441
Daub	1	11	82	7	93.0	.4	1
Pickering	8	iti.	7	7	93.0	9	(41)
Fisher		4	65	9	92.4	.2	
Eustage			148	24	91.2	.5	7.4
Preston			-3	9	89.5		
Reat	10	00 3	203	61	83.2	.1	
Fleming		11	2	9	79.5		
Wadsworth		0	5	9	71.4	4.7	

Wadsworth 0 5 2 71.4 4.7 ...

Daniels 0 0 0 0

The team has been doing poorly in bases stealing. McCauley leads with the small number of sixteen in sixty-one games. The sacrifice hitting has also been unsuccessful. The table following shows what has been

done in these lines:	
SB S	H. SB.SH
McCauley16	1 Holly 4
Pickering13	3 Fisher 2
Eustace 6	8 Roat 1
Preston 6	5 Daub 1
Fleming 4	3
Lyons 4	2 Totals57 3

A review of Chauncey Fisher's work so far this season stamps him as one of the best pitchers in the Western league, if not the best. Certainly no other twirler has displayed such a stomach for work. He has been on the slab in twenty-five games this year, but in addition to that has played in nineteen others, either in the in or outfield. Altogether he has appeared in forty-four out of the sixty-one games played so far, besides taking a turn at bat in several oth-Out of the twenty-five games which he pitched he has won 60 per cent. This covers the first month of the season, when the aggregation behind him could not play marbles. Since we have had a team as has been a team-which happy phase of the situation began on May 30-Fisher has been on the slab in fourteen games and has won eleven of them-even 88 per cent. That



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Fisher's great control of the sphere is games played he has given but twentyeight bases on balls, has pitched wildly only five times and has hit three men with a pitched ball. In the last fourteen games he has given but eleven bases on balls. In addition to this nice work on the slab he has a batting average of 22.0 for the season. His fielding average of 92.4 is also excellent, from the fact that most of his errors were made while he was playing in the field pothe allabora new on the staff follow:

			Str K		
Games.	Won.	Lost.	Out	Bases.	P.C.
Fisher 25	15	10	55	25	60.0
Wadsworth 2	1	-1	4	12	50.0
Daub	7	12	41	69	39.8
Daniels 1	0	1	Б	2	***
McDonald . 1	Ø.	i	3	1	100000

four teams in the Western league is still proving to be an ideal contest. Every day getting there, with a ball grounds in the was in the lead with Columbus second, St. instead of out in the country, and, Paul third and Kansas City fourth. Now finally and of the greatest importance, with St. Paul Is first with Columbus way down nome bulaness policy that savored even a in fourth place, Indianapolis second and bit of recognized business principles, Omaha | Kansas City third. Milwaukee is still drillwould have supported a ball team as well ing along at the head of the second division as any town in the league. It is to be wih apparently no chance of being overtaken honed for the sake of St. Joe that if the by the aggregations below, and only as aggregation goes there somebody will be much of a chance to get into the first division. Still Milwaukee, Indianapolis and chough to remedy these sure prognostica- Columbus all have a bright prospect ahead in the immediate future. The western clubs During the last week there have also been began their swing about the circuit on Satsome rumors of the transfer of the Columbus urday and will not finish until July 21. In these two weeks on their home grounds the question of the wisdom of putting a ball eastern clubs ought to be able to boost teom in the league so far away from any themselves along. It is very probable that circuit, there is some excuse for the re- St. Paul will not do near as well as on the movel from the Ohio city. It has been given first trip and it is questionable whether

In the big league the Reds have again as favorable conditions the city has proved sumed a big lead in the race. From an advantage of only eight points some eight days ago they have made it over fifty. Boston, Cleveland and Baltimore are still having it out for second place. The Benneaters have satisfactory for the Babes again. As in the been planted in it all the week except for a day or two. Boston and Baltimore have a mostly confined to one aggregation-the good chance before them, for tomorrow the Blues. One game was played with the western clubs begin their run through the Saints and that came the Babes' way, Down east. The trip does not conclude until July in Kausas City, however, luck was against 23. Washington has been doing the climbthem Out of the six games played they ing during the week. The Senators have gained very nearly ninety points during the last seven days and for practically the first time this season have arisen above tenth place. They are minth now and only eighty coints behind the Giants. They will have the western leaders on their hands during the next week or so, however, and may be been doing anything, but the punkest kind shoved back again, Chicago has lost slightly. of work in the field. McCauley has dis- Pittsburg is about the same and New York s still hugging the half way mark. St ouls and Louisville have been pushed down still farther.

> On July 1 Farrell of the Washington team led the big lenguers in batting with a mark of 35.6, made in thirty-four games. The bline other highest averages were: Keeler, Baltimore, forty-one games, 38.1; Hamilton, Boston, fifty-four games, 37.5; Lange Chicago, fifty-four games, 36.7; Everett Chicago, sixty-one games, 35.1; Bowerman, Pittsburg, seventeen games, 35.1; Lajoie Philadelphia, fifty-four games, 34.7; Seymour, New York, eighteen games, 34.5 Flick, Philadelphia, forty-one games, 34.5 Ryan, Chicago, sixty games, 34.1. Of 151 players there are forty-three above the 30 per cent mark and 127 at 20 per cent and over. Ganzell, the Pittsburger who has gone to Detroit, foots the list with 11.1. The tosser now playing who is at the foot is the Chicago twirler Griffith, who has succeeded in getting a mark of only 11.7 in eighteen games. Tiernan, the left fielder of the Giants, has

one a nice bit of fielding by accepting all of seventy-eight chances in fifty-two games, having an average of 100. Ryan of thicago foots the left fielders with 87 pe cent in fifty-nine games. Holliday ties with Lange of Chicago for the lead of the center fielders with 96.7 per cent, although he has been in only twenty-six games, while Lange has been in fifty-four. In thirty games Wilmot of New York made 97.3 per cent and leads the right fielders. In the infield the best first baseman is Davis of Pittsburg, interest. It is highly probable that the who has a mark of 99.2 as a result of fortyeight games. Doyle of Washington is last will be invited to come here later. with 96.0 in thirty-eight games, with Joyce and Harvard decide to ioin the Intercol just above at 96.7. Crooks leads the second basemen with 97.3 in forty-eight games. The St. Louis Cross is at the head of the third basemen, with an average of 93.9 in fiftyeight games. Corcoran of the Reds is at the head of the short stops with 93.9 in sixty games and Hall of St. Louis last with 83.3 in thirty-four games. O'Conner of Cleveland is in the van of the catchers with 97.8 in twenty-seven games, with Bergen of Boston next with 96.8 in forty-nine games.

Among the pitchers Griffith of Chicago is at the head on the earned run basis. In sixteen games opponents have averaged only 38 of a earned run off him per game. WITH HORSES AND HORSEMEN Nichol is second with .50 in eighteen games Then come in order Pratt of Philadelphia, Powell of Cleveland, Hill of Cincinnati, McJames of Baltimore, Wilson of Cleveland. Taylor of St. Louis, Young of Cleveland and Klobedanz of Boston.

Here are a couple of interesting tables in view of the positions of the teams in the big league race. They show the club fielding and batting averages. According to them the Beaneaters have been the most consistent performers for they stand first in batting and third in fielding. Baltoo, seems entitled to her timore place while Philadelphia ought to be in a higher position. The leaders rank first in fielding, but are last in batting and all the others show a weakness in either bat-

-1	ting or neiding.		
	CLUB BATTING.		
ч	Boston 30.8 Cleveland	******	20
ri-	The state of the s		
	Baltimore 30.3 Pittsburg	*******	20
	Philadelphia 29.2 St. Louis	******	26
100	1 35 (129) 111 1112 (13) 11 24 .5 (4 .4) 11126 2 14147		2
1			25
1	CLUB FIELDING.		
	Cleveland 95.3 St. Louis		9
•	Cincinnati 95.0 Brooklyn		9:
d	Boston 94.8 Chicago .	CARL COURS	90
	Baltimore 94.4 New York		90
1	Philadelphia 93.9 Louisville		9:
- 1	Pittsburg 93.7 Washingte	m	9.

NEXT YEAR'S BIG BOAT RACES

Intercollegiate Rowing Association and the Yale-Harvard Dual Contest Will Be the Events.

The wonderfully successful season of col-British methods have been given a very fair trial by American collegians, and of 2:2414 as a 2-year-old on the coast last mented with any further. The outlook for grand regatta at Poughkeepsie-on-the-Hudson, to be held under the auspices of the trotted for at Lexington, and he has enrecently organized Intercollegiate Rowing Association of America. If the English stroke is seen there at all it will probably be in one or more English crews that are

in recent years.

comes pretty nearly being big league twirl- | 1899 on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie. The public trial in 2.65% in California. Ana. viously weighed) at noon on the day of strongly advised never to bowl beyond their shown by the fact that in the twenty-five University of Pennsylvania, Cornell univer- at Denver in company with Chehalis and bia university. At every one of these uni- Carbonate, who will be remembered as one versities aquatic sports are heartily en- of the sensational 2-year-old pacers of 1894, couraged, and boating has reached a fine stepped a mile in his work at Overland park stage of development. The crews of these in 2.06%. On the last day of the Denver four universities, perhaps, do not have so meeting these four crack pacers met in the much money to spend for equipment as do free-for-all, and the miles were recled off the crews of Yale and Harvard, but they get in 2:05%, 2:07%, 2:08% and 2:06%, Chehalis there just the same. It is doubtful whether winning the race after Anaconda had lowthe expenditures of the navies of these four ered his record from 2:09% to 2:07% in the sitions. He made but one or two miscues universities equal those of the navies of second heat. Chehalis is the Oregon statwhile he was pitching. Daub has not done Yale and Harvard, but the fast time the lion that holds the two-mile record, 4:1534, nearly as good work as this. The records crews of the former universities have made for pacers. He is a handsome little black shows that money does not always make horse, only 15.1 hands high and light-boned. the boat go.

new association has been widely commented The championship race between the first they want to come within the fold of the Carne with ease in 2:11%. Although furnishes an opportunity for a shifting of the positions. One week ago Indianapolis maintain a dual league, and hold their races gait on the Denver track. Gilbert Judd, old and take on the new, and no one can or a corner. gainsay that the force of association with the New London course for so many years only the most successful accomplishment of the art of oarsmanship, the races of Yale and Harvard will undoubtedly be regarded as class B races, secondary in importance, in speed, in good form and other results to those of the Intercollegiate Rowing association at Poughkeepsie.

> Cornell has with considerable ease defeated Harvard's crews for three consecuive seasons, and those of Yale have followed the speedy little Cornellians over the water for two years. And yet Cornell could not win in the first regatta of the new association. Pennsylvania proudly bore way the first honors, and our own western arsmen, representing the University of Wisonsin, gave Cornell a very hard rub for second place. Had Yale and Harvard been in the association this year it is certain there would have been three crews to finish ahead of them, and possibly all four. Pennsylvania, Cornell, Wisconsin and Columbia,

It is not at all improbable that a crew rom Great Britain will compete with the four American crews for first honors of the Intercollegiate Rowing association next year, and incidentally line up for the posession of the handsome silver cup that Dr. seaman of New York has given to the assolation to be held by the winner each year. The winner of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race in England next March will be formally challenged by the Intercollegiate Row ing association. If it is found impossible to secure one of these crews it is probable that the famous Leander Boat club, which has won so many victories at the Henley egattas, will be invited over, and if inited will undoubtedly accept. Rudolph C. ard for two years without apparent sucess, wants another trial. He cannot get t with an American crew, and proposes to bring over an English crew, coached by himself, to show how his stroke really hould be rowed.

American crews have gone abroad quite equently, the 'varsity crews of Yale, Coriell, Harvard and Columbia having com-English crews to now pay a return visit. in June it would necessitate its training for three months more. But it is thought the lost laurels.

with the formation of the Intercollegiate towing association, sums up the matter in

nutshell: If we could get Oxford or Cambridge over here to row on the Hudson against our lead ing crews the race would be of world-wide legiate Rowing association, well and good, They will make our regards of unusual interest, for they are both formidable rivals But if they do not come in an varsity eight would more than fill their vacancies in the public interest. Oxford and Cambridge row so early that it would be quite a task for one of them to train long can college crews have from time to time risited England, but we have never pleasure of meeting one of the big English colleges over here. The time seems ripe now to bring the scheme to a head.

Western Tracks Show Some Remark able Speed and Produce Some Sensational Performers.

The old notion that high class harness racing is not to be expected until the opening of the grand circuit has received a In his twelve years in the ring Dixon has

consideration. 6:31 in his race at Denver, doing all this fast erities. He is bred right for a record breaker, and western circuit followers predict that he will prove to be the sensational trotter of 1898. His sire, Nutwood Wilkes, 2:161/2, is by Guy Wilkes, 2:151/4 out of Lida W., 2:1814, by Nutwood, 2:18%. Lis dam is a sister in blood to Direct, 2:051/2, being by Director, 2:17, out of a mare by Echo. The youngster is owned by Martin legiate boat races for 1898 has emphasized Carter, Irvington, Cal, and is driven by W. the superiority of American methods in row- M. Cecil, a colored reinsman from California. John A. McKerron made a record it is doubtful whether they will be experi- year. He was not forced to beat this mark in his easy race at Denver. The colt is next year is bright with the prospect of a entered against the best of eastern 3-yearolds in the classic Kentucky stakes to be

gagements at some of the eastern meetings. Another exercising mile which set the horsemen talking at Denver was Searchconsidering the advisability of returning the light's easy work-out in 2:05%. This is the calls of some of the American college crews 4-year-old grandson of Aleyone that Ed Tipton, Sam Gamble and other horsemen The new association has held its first re- from the far west believe to be the coming gatta, and except for a few postponements pacer. He goes without any boots or rigof the freshman race, made necessary by ging, and is known to be an eighteen-karat rough water, everything went off very race horse. Tom Keating, in whose stable

association includes the boat clubs, or conda, another young pacer in Keating's contest, he failed to keep his promise, com- strength. An excessive use of fast balls navies, as they are officially called, of the California string, worked a mile in 2.06% ing in eight and one-half pounds over the should be avoided, because the extra effort sity, the University of Wisconsin and Colum- Kate Medium, the trio finishing heads apart. that night he went on with Stree and gave strain upon a bowler's strength. When a wearing hoppies, ten-ounce shoes, and toe

weights. He is by Altamont, 2:264, out The absence of Vale and Harvard from the of Terora, by Straden's Cassius M. Clay, ir. Tom Raymond's old trotter, Klamath, The two New England universities 2:074, the grandson of Altamont, won the have been invited to join, and any time free-for-all at Denver, defeating Carlyle other universities they will be cordially wel- "Cookie" is now in his fourteenth year, he comed and given some good races. But it is said to be as fast as ever he was, having over the historic but zigzag course at New who now owns and drives the velvet-footed London. It is natural that these two old old trotter, says he is willing to race him institutions should be loath to give up the against any and all comers for \$1,000 a side

These latter horses were all to have been very properly stimulates a warm desire seen in this city had not the meeting been among Yale and Harvard men to continue called off so unexpectedly. It is more than to row over that course. But so far as likely, too, that they would have made some rowing itself is concerned, and considering marks, for the Denver track is slow. It is built in the Platte river bottoms on ground that is by no means free from sand and gravel and during the races broke out badly. Upon the fine track here they should certainly have done better.

> The green California trotter, George W. McKinney, who gained a record of 2:1414 in the 2:45 class at Denver, met his Waterloo on the closing day of the meeting. He had won three races within nine days, trotting twelve fast miles, and when started a fourth time against fresh horses of high class he off three winning miles, each in 2.1514, showing racing qualities of a high order. at Denver. In the 2:35 class at Omaha last second green trotter from Marcus Daly's Montana ranch that has beaten 2.15 this season, the other being John Nolan, 2.14, by Prodigal. Querist is a 5-year-old bay geld-Chief.

Stamboulet, the son of Stamboul, 2:0712, his heats in 2:12%, 2:15 and 2:121/2. Joe Lehmann, the Briton who has couched Har- Wonder, a bay gelding by Bonnie Richards, son of Swigert, that gained a record of 2:17% in 1893, was the contending horse. At Columbus, too, there was just as much good racing.

Owing to the lack of support given the light harness meeting, the board of directors of the fair and speed association have given up all idea of holding a running meeting peted at the big races of the Britishers. It this summer. If they had given such an yould be very appropriate for some of the affair it would have been run under the rules of the turf congress, and consequently Oxford and Cambridge row their annual the small purses that might have been put races in March, and should the winner of up for outlaw horses would not go. With that race come over to row the Americans | the big money that would have to be hung up the association does not see its way even to break even on account of Omehas Britishers will agree to do his, and they lack of disposition to patronize anything in tinue as long as the attendance will warrant.

Passing of George Dixon and Some Comment on His Wonderful Coreer in the Ring.

There is no question that the boxing critics of the country are unanimous in the conclusion that George Dixon has come to the end of his string. The colored champion will not go as did John L. after his meeting with Pompadour Jim. There will be no flarcup and flash and then nothing, nough to enter a regatta here in June; but as with the heavyweight champion, but it could be done, and I do not think there Dixon's light is expected to go out from now would be any harm in it for them. Amerion, although he may still whip many a on, although he may still whip many a man in his class.

For a good many years ring followers have been predicting the downfall of the be one of the most notable ever held in this colored wonder. His continuous training, section of the country. A considerable exmany fights and the lurid path he has traveled between times were sure to result in fair a success, and it is hoped that the his downfall, but it was put off much longer games will be well supported. The matches than has been often anticipated. Yet in his will take place on the new ball grounds dozen years of career in the ring Dixon has at Twenty-fifth and Ames avenue. set a record that can but be the envy of games will be called each day at 11 o'clock those who succeed him. It is impossible and will finish at 6:30. It is not necessary to tell how often he has appeared in fights for the spectators to be on hand during and in exhibitions, but the number runs all the while a game is in progress, howway up in the hundreds.

knockout blow in the last few weeks. Few been possibly engaged in 150 fights, all told, match requires all the day to be brought meetings have brought into prominence so but many of them have been left from his to a conclusion need not deter any one many sensational trotters and pacers as record. Those that have been written and were seen at Denver, Columbus and this dated, however, amount to 117 engagements, city-as far as the meet went here-during divided as follows: Knocked out opponents, of cricket ever seen in the west. The prothe latter part of the month. The tracks thirty-five; out-pointed opponents, forty- gram for the week's play is as follows: were burned up in a way that has been two; draws-comprehending wrangles, no rarely surpassed on the big eastern tracks decisions, police interferences, etc.-thirtywhen the time of the year is taken into four; reverses, five, and one knock-out, which was a fluke delivered to Dixon by the What proved to be one of the features of Kentucky Rosebud during a stage bout at the second week at Denver was a perform- | Philadelphia in March, 1894. There was no ance not down on the card. The 3-year-old referee and no decision, but had the fight brown colt John R. McKerron, trotted a mile been a bona fide one there is reason to bein 2:13% in his work and moved the last lieve that Dixon would have lost by the tenquarter of another mile in 0:30, a 2:00 gait. second limitation. When it is taken into This animal was to have appeared in the consideration that Dixon is an aggressive, meet here, but was scratched. He also swinging fighter, carrying fight to an optrotted a half in 1.05 1/2 and a quarter in ponent from the first to the final round, it is remarkable, in all the hard fights he has work with impressive ease, according to the had that no one, with the exception just noted, has fluked him. It points out that Dixon, with all offensive work, has been a fielding: lightning head shifter and body blocker. Of Dixon's reverses, they have gone against him on points only; one being a wrong perception by a referce, one a foul, etc. Dixon lost his first decision to George Wright in one round on a foul at Boston in The next decision that went against Dixon was the one given to Billy Garden, New York, in 1893. The boys met for four rounds, with big gloves. Plimmer had been watching for a chance to get against Dixon, it is said, had just come away from one of his drinking spells, being very unsteady and wild in delivery. As it was, did not meet with another reverse till the and ready to meet the trick.

ing in eight and one-half pounds over the should be avoided, because the extra effort limit agreed on. Dixon scaled at 122, and required to increase pace is a considerable him a thorough hiding. The next reverse of bowler wants to send a ball down slower Dixon was his twenty-round affair with than usual, he holds the ball less tightly, Solly Smith at San Francisco in which and in such a way that, in delivering it George Green did the refereeing. No little much of the action, instead of taking effect dispute has been occasioned by the referee's on the ball, is wasted in the air. Rememdecision, in which a good many claimed a ber that a good length ball pitched on, or draw would have been nearer right.

Dixon on to his fast pace in the arena. In speaking of the fighter, O'Rourke says: have always maintained that pugiloits drew houses according to their size, but Dixon I always found an exception. When ering the ball; it comes from spin imparted Coney Island Athletic club the house money. He not only plunged injudiciously, but, when the fancy struck him, purchased a horse without dickering over his price, if he had the money. Dixon was also a high liver, and imperunious colored men had only to ask him to get the price of a meal, a bed, and often a suit of clother and other loans that never were paid.'

And now what of Ben Jordan, the sturdy English featherweight who defeated the wonder? He will not be allowed to carry off the title of champion without a protest was too stale to hold his own against the Yet there seems to be but one to meet him Montana trotter, Querist. The horse reeled off three winning miles, each in 2 1515, who got a decision over Dixon only a short time ago, which decision, however, He is another of the star green ones of 1838, questionable. Still Smith's friends insist having started only once, and never won a that Jordan can not lay claim to the title without giving their favorite a chance to show whether he should not be entitled to Tuesday he defeated a strong field in 2:15, it. Up to the present time, however, no ar-2:1414, 2:17, 2:2014, 2:20. Querist is the rangements for such a meeting have ye

The result of the Ruhlin-Sharkey matine 2:071/2, and Minnehaha, by Stevens Bald Kid McCoy out of the ex-sailor's class. It cult trotters. Before leaving Denver he figured to overtop him. But McCoy do faster than his class he won the Transmis- it is questionable whether even this will whole cleven. sissippi stakes at Omaha last week, trotting materialize into anything very tangible.

> All efforts to get Kid Lavigne to meet Jack Daly or Kid McPartland again have absolutely failed and there are rumors to the effect that he is afraid to do so. Just at the present time Spike Sullivan is pressing hard upon Lavigne for a match. Sullivan emphatically proved himself a topnotcher as a result of his go with Dal Hawkins, and believes that he can put up against a stronger game. Nothing but talk has resulted yet, but Lavigne has expressed himself as willing to undertake the fight if a big enough money proposition is put up.

Tommy Ryan seems to be utterly unable to get up any sort of a scrap in the class in which he has so long reigned as premier. As a consequence he seems to be about will be strongly urged to do so by Mr. Leh- the sporting line. There is still some talk ready to inject himself into the middlemann, who is very anxious to retrieve some of holding a meet at the park across the weight class, where as a matter of fact he Wheeler of Cornell, who had much to do present intention to have this meeting start club, but both fighters are inclined to let ment whether or not he has this priceless about the middle of next month and con- the boat go over until some time in the quality. His expectant look, his cager BLATHER OF THE PUGILISTS be offered now. Ryan has gone up against ing for work, catches for choice. In conmiddleweights in his lifetime, but he has never struck any one in the class that might be looked upon as a representative man.

CRICKET CLUB NEARLY READY

Plans for Summer Tournament Have Been Matured and Arrangements Are All but Completed.

There is but little more wanting to complete all the arrangements for the great tournament of the Northwestern Cricket association which commences one week from tomorrow. A mass of work has been done by the members of the Omaha Cricket club for this athletic event, which promises to pense has been undergone to make the afever. Much can be seen even during an hour's play. Consequently the fact that a who has but an hour or two to spare from viewing what will be the best exposition

Monday, July 18-Omaha neapolis, Denver against Chicago. Tuesday, July 19—Omaha against Manioba. Minnesota against Chicago. Wednesday, July 20-Manitoba hicago, Minnesota against Denver Thursday, July 21—Omaha against Chi-ago, Manitoba against Denver. Friday, July 22-Omaha against Denver, Manitoba against Minnesota Saturday, July 25-United States against

The cricket expert, who has been giving But with a suit of less than three court the readers of The Bee suggestions during cards I believe it is generally better to rethe last couple of weeks on cricket play, gives the following pointers on bowling and

is, he must be able to apply his command partner's suit, often results in loss. of direction and length. Finally he must 1889. Dixon thoroughly outclassed his op- learn the art of changing his pace. It will the opponents is void of suit it is be noticed that many bowlers will maintain also a justification for a change. If fine form for half an hour or so, then fall you are weak in trumps, however, it is gen-Plimmer over him in the Madison Square off, and their deliveries lose speed, length erally better to continue the suit than to and every other desirable quality. An open your own moderately strong suit. If hour's practice a day will prevent this. A the suit is ruffed it will usually force the the colored boy in such a go for some time bowler should cultivate a high delivery, strong hand; in such cases do not hesitate hunting and stems to enjoy the sport Dixon, it is said, had just come away from a high elevation, a ball is to force the opponent who early in the much as ever. He has been fighting more difficult to judge in its flight; it has play of the hand, shows that he is void of more fire or "devil" in it, and it more apt your suit. there is little doubt Plimmer had a slight advantage of the points scored, but the after from the pitch. My advice to bowlers is adversaries are void of suit you must usually

nicely. It has been agreed, however, by the officers of the new association that Saratoga does not compare with Poughkeepsie as a place for a boat race, and a decision has alresdy been reached to hold the regatta of alresdy been a decision and alresdy been reached to hold the regatta of alresdy been reached to hold the regatta of alresdy been a decision and alresday of the decision and not touched been a decision because the should bow three balls of the like the 10 or 9. Subsequently, if you get a decision in the lead you may have a better play been and not touched the until recently a sometimes he should bow in the lead you may have a better play and not touched the until recently and not could be a decisi

just outside the leg stump, is the most likely of all to light upon the "blind spot" so fatal Tom O'Rourke was the man who prodded to batsmen. On the Fourth of July Dougal completely tied up Bate with a ball of this description. Sims does not always realize the fact that pace from the pitch does not always result from extra exertions in deliv-

he boxed Eddie Pierce in 1893 before the by wrist "flick," and from freedom of swing. I'm a great believer in putting a fast counted up to \$23,746. A few weeks later bowler on to bowl right at the start, for Dixon took up Solly Smith at the same club this reason: Batsmen, when first coming and the house held \$22,946. In four of his In and unaccustomed to the light and the fights fought about this time, including the pace of the wicket, are more likely to misbattles with Pierce and Smith, Dixon brought time fast than slow or medium-paved balls, home close to \$50,000 in purses and side simply because there is less time to watch bets. During the winter seasons of 1892, them and to correct mistakes. If he fails, 1893, 1894 and 1895 we traveled the country however, give him a chance at the tail end. with a vaudeville company, Dixon being the He will invariably get wickets if he only star. The net profits for the four seasons keeps on the sticks. Without some power amounted to \$65,000. In Madison Square or thought it is impossible to go far in the Garden exhibitions, with Dixon against art of bowling, and the more original, and Plimmer, Palmer, Barnett and others, Dixon the more individual the idea, the more cleaned up about \$10,000. Dixon has carned likely is it to bear fruit. There is a world at least \$110,000, but he has never kept any. of difference between a series of unconsidthing, and is today several thousands of ered deliveries and a systematic, intelligent dollars in debt. The race track has been the attack. After all cricket is warfare in min scene of most of the dissipation of Dixon's ature. It is general against general. Between the bowler who not only is master of his art but knows how to apply it, who is thinking hard all the time he is bowling, who is trying to get the batsman out every ball he bowls, and the bowler who, in a mechanical, non-thinking manner sends down ball after ball with no definite intention and without any reference to what the wicket is, and who the batsman, the difference is the same, in due proportion, as that between a Napoleon and a Xerxes.

A few words about the placing of fieldsmen. It is the greatest mistake in the world to think that there is one fixed arrangement which is the best in all circum stances. Every man in the field must be put into position with due regard to three points-the particular kind of bowling tha being employed, the particular kind of atsman who is at the wicket, and the particular state of the ground. It is the slight change that makes the difference between a well and badly placed field.

Good fielding is as helpful as bad fielding s noxious. To a certain extent it turns bad bowling into good, and makes good bowling has also set all the sports a guessing, with better. Nothing demoralizes a bowler more ing by Mascot, 2:25%, the son of Stambout, no very satisfactory result except to place than to see run after run scored off him when it might have been saved. Once is not generally believed that all of Me- make yourself a good field, once learn to Coy's science would be able to do much take a pleasure in fielding for its own sake and Lady Escott, 2:2612, is proving to be against the superior brute power and force and every match must provide you with one of the best of the Great Western cir- of the sailor. That Glant Jeffries is also plenty of enjoyment, whether or not you get runs or wickets. Nothing promotes good turned the tables on Hazel Kinney, who not seem to be hankering much after any fielding more than the influence of example defeated him in his first race there and sent of a go with these latest stars in the lowered his last year's record of 2:15% to heavyweight firmament. Just at present he one really enthulastic fielder may regenerowered his last jears seconds is all talk about a bout with Corbett, but ate; one slack loafer may demoralize The whole art of fielding consists of three

parts, ground fielding, throwing and catchng. Any time that is lost between the re ceipt of the ball and the return of it to the wicket is so much in favor of the batsman Remember, too, that quickness is no good without accuracy. Fielders near the wicket should return the ball full pitch; those in the country at long hop. With regard to throwing in from the country the lower the projectory of the ball, the sooner will it strength, or the lead of a supporting card reach the wicket. The slower the ball is from a short suit." ball is traveling the more needful is it for the fieldsman to run up and meet it. Do not forget that there is far more merit in making a catch easy by good judgment than in bringing off a very difficult catch rendered difficult by lateness in starting.

Nothing shows the real grit of a more than what is called "dash." "Dash" brog, yielded in the seventeenth move, after is difficult to define, but it is the character- losing his queen, stating that the previous istic of some individuals and some sides. move had been an oversight. ost laurels.

The following statement of Benjamin Ide

river. Outlaws will probably be allowed to now rightfully belongs. He is talking of "Dash" wins matches. It is unmistakable. The following statement of Benjamin Ide

run during this affair, however. It is the meeting Dan Creedon before some eastern Watch a fieldsman. You can tell in a mofall, when it is believed that the purses watching of the bowler, indicate a deterhung up will be bigger than any that would mination to start at once. He seems askclusion I will jot down a few rules which apply to all fieldsmen:

1. Keep the legs together when the ball is hit straight to you, and while you are

picking it up.
2. Always back up the man who is reciving the ball at the wicket when it is inrown in, but not too close. 3. Always try for a catch, however impossible it may seem. 4. Always be on the lookout and ready

to start. 5. Run at top speed, but not rashly, the ment the ball is hit.

6. Use both hands whenever possible. 7. Do not get nervous if you make a mis 8. Obey your captain cheerfully and

promptly. 9. Never be slack about taking up the exact position assigned to you, and never move about in an aimless, fidgety manner.

WHIST.

A new whist magazine has been introduced to American players under the title, "The American Whist Player," published in Boston, Mass., and it seems sufficiently meritorious to interest a large number of readers. In a leading article, entitled "Avoid Changing Suits," C. D. P. Hamilton remarks: "1 have observed that beginners, players of have observed that beginners, players of moderate skill, and even many players far advanced in the general strategy of the game, fall into the trick-losing error of changing suit in situations that do not 2. R to B 5 (ch.)

2. K to B 5 (ch.)

3. K to B 5 (ch.)

4. P to B 6.

5. K takes P (Q B 6.)

6. (ch.)

3. R to K 4, mate. justify them in doing so. I believe this to be a fault, responsible for the loss of more tricks than any other at whist. Early in the play of a hand there are only about four conditions which may justify a player in not returning partner's suit, having won the first trick in the suit.

"If you hold a very strong suit, such as ace, king, queen and one or more, for instance, you will as a rule open such a suit in preference to returning partner's suit. turn partner's suit. "When you win the first round of partner's

suit with a small card, say 10, 9 or smaller, Bowlers should remember that the secret it may be to your advantage not to return of success in bowling lies in the power of it. But it must not be forgotten that even commanding and maintaining a good length. In cases like this, opening a suit of moder-A bowler must learn to vary his pitch, that ate strength in preference to returning

"When it is evident that one

tercers of the men showed conclusively that in attempting to alter their pace they change. If you continue, the opponent who enough that those who classed Plimmer up should take great pains to avoid altering is weak will trump, and the other discard, to whip the colored wonder were mistaken their style or delivery. The whole object a play usually very advantageous to the adin their conclusions. George Dixon, though of the move is to deceive the batsman. If versaries. A change is also necessary when he was fighting all sorts-giving away he has the slightest hint that something you are very weak in partner's suit. For weight more than he had previously done- different is coming, he is on the lookout instance, partner may open a suit with a O'Reilly of County Cavan by birth, and her small card and find you with only two or father died at 101, her mother at 99, and a referee decided against him in favor of Frank Erne after they had fought twenty of changing his pace? I would suggest that trick is won by the opponent with a card

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OMAHA.

CHESS.

The following is a game recently completed in the Nebraska Correspondence chess tourney. N. G. Griffin of St. Edwards, contesting with M. F. Winehester of Danue-

White, Griffin.

1-P to K 4.

2-Kt to K B 3.

3-B to B 4.

4-P to B 3.

4-P to B 3.

5-P to Q 4.

5-P takes P. 9-Castles, 10-P to K 3, 11-kt to K 2, 12-B to R 2, 13-Kt to Kt 3, 14-R takes B, 15-R to K sq. 16-Kt takes Q, -P to B 4. -Q to K R 5.

Resigns.

Problem No. 31-White to play and mate in two moves.

BLACK \$ YEY

WHITE. Problem No. 30-Done by: 1. P to Q 7. 2. K takes R (Q B 5) R to K 5, mate. 2. R to B 5 (ch.) 2. K takes R (K 6.)

Solved by Nemon Hald and D. F. Logan.

THE OLD-TIMERS.

Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor of Germany, although nearly 80 years old, is learning to ride the bicycle. The recent death of Li Hung Chang's father-in-law, General Yang, recalls the fact that that official was condemned to

death some years ago for peculation ou large scale. Rowland Ward, who died recently in New York state at the age of so, lived for thirty years without his chin, which was shot off uring the war. In all that time he has had

nothing but liquid food. Joseph Hardy Phippen of Salem, Mass. entered the Mercentile bank of his town as messenger when he was 10 years old. In

messenger when he was 10 years old. In 1852 he was elected cashier, which place he held forty years. He has just observed the ninety-first anniversary of his birth, and has been made cashier emeritus.

Geronino, the famous Apache chief, is stationed at Fort Sil. in the Indian territory, and he spends most of his time playing monte. He is 90 years old, but straight and active, and with an eye like a Pocky mountain casle. Nothwithstanding his mountain cagle. Nothwithstanding years, he occasionally gets permission to go whites during most of the timwantes during most of the time since the war of 1812 but is now reconciled to them and lives renesfully on their bounty, tooth-less, propitiatory and composed. He has been a total abstinence Indian all his life,

been a total abstinence initial all first ite, and his age and state of preservation show that it has been a good thing for him.

Hereditary centenarianism, or pretty nearly that, is exemplified in Mrs. Judith Tormey's family. She died in Newark, N. J. last week, at the age of 95; she was an J. last week, at the age of 95; she was an account of the product of county (averally birth, and her