HE HAS BUNCH OF WIZARDS

Se Manager Rourke Believes His Team o Players Will Prove.

PERSONNEL INCLUDES OLD FAVORITES

Many of the Men Have Been Tried and Found Not Wanting, While Youngsters All Give Promise of Making Good.

Base ball enthusiasts are waiting auxiously to see what "Papa" Bill Rourke will pull out of the grab bag he has filled with ball players who are supposed to know the game. Only five members of last year' team leaven the loaf. Most of the other men were hired on suspicion and time only will tell what sort of a stunt they can do at base ball.

The work of Lauzon, Roach, Freeland Toman and Baird is too familiar to Omahans to require any review, "Ace" Stewart, who will captain the bunch worked with Chicago, Indianapolis and Kansas City, and is such an old-timer that

his recept record is well known. Bobble Carter, who has been signed for the left field, played last year with Bloomington and hore the reputation of being the swiftest in any of the minor leagues. He is a little fellow and is said to be a ringer for Jimmy Stagle.

Recruits from Far North.

There will be a pair of stairsteps in the outfield. Bill Reid, who is to play center, is more than 6 feet high. He, is from Lon-Canada, and was one of the best known players in the Canadian league last season. He is remarkably strong at the

Makes a Batting Record. The third baseman, Tom McAudrews, is

also a Canadian. Last season he earned the best batting record of any player in the

a tear. He is a natural hitter and ba runner. In my opinion he is a much bett player than his brother. I think he'll mal a record for himself behind the bat." Ambitious Nebraska Youths.

A. C. Gordon has made a record for hin self by his ball playing at Lincoln, in the University of Nebraska team. Base ba experts think he is a coming pitcher as will be a valuable accession to the pitchin force in the Rourke family.

Oscar Graham, the third Nebraskan, liv at Greenwood. He has made quite a reco in semi-professional base ball in Iowa and Nebraska and is cracked up to be quite a wizard. The boy has never shown his hand in professional ball, but Manager Rourke says the boy is a comer and will make good in any league. He is left-handed and is said to be a steady thrower.

Fred Steele, another one of Omaha's nev twirlers, halls from fair Iowa. His home is at Neola. Last year he played with Terre Haute and made quite a tear. Tom Letchar, who is to have a place in the right field, worked in the Interstate league last year and made quite a record for him-

Will Keep It Warm.

last season with the Danville team and bore an excellent reputation among the Central league players. He will be one of the strongest hitters among the Omahans. No wild throws will get past Dave Calhoun, who is to hold down first base. He is more than 6 feet tall and has a boarding-house reach that is a wonder. He was with Syracuse in the Eastern league last season and was frequently mentioned by eastern papers as the best fielder in the league. Arthur Herman pitched with St. Joe last season and is so favorably known in Omaha that left at the post. he will be a congenial member of the Rourke household.

Sam Reust comes to Omaha from the Cleveland team of the American league and President of Brooklyn Club Will is one of the steadlest left-handed pitchers Manager Rourke could find.

LIPTON ANNOUNCES THE DATE Definitely Fixes on April 20 as Day for Launching the New Challenger.

GLASGOW, March 24.—Sir Thomas Lip-ton was at Dumbarton yesterday making arrangements to launch the Shamrock II and the c-remony has been definitely fixed for April 29. The marchioness of Dufferin

and that when deep water is reached it can be knocked away. One result of the use of this contrivance will be that the under body will be hidden as the yacht goes down the ways and it will be impossible to get a complete photograph of it.

LAUNCH OF THE SHAMROCK II Date is Provissionally Set for April 20 -Bronze Hull Practically

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GLASGOW, March 24.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Shamrock II is practically plated. The baunch is provisionally set for April 20. The bronze hull looks pretty and its shape disclosed none of the startling changes rumored. The lead keel is, as cabled to the World, contained in jointed, cast bronze troughs, to which the frames are attached. The plates of the hull are butted and the stringers and beams are adjusted to take the strains which the butt straps resist. This not only gives stiffness, but greatly reduces the weight. The absolutely smooth surface. The tank experiments have certainly led to modifications, but the changes are almost imperceptible to ordinary eyes. It is the Sybarita over again with its defects righted.

Half of the Sycamore's crew will start to work on the yacht's gear on Monday. They are a likely lot, young, active and light, and, including the four officers, will number twenty-seven, a much smaller complement than Hogarth's. Biffin is first officer and Longley, mate with Sycamore on Bona II, Ivernas' second mate third and mate of Caprice fourth. The men are drawn from the Bona, Iverna and Caprice, so that the combination is assured. There are no further developments of trouble in connection with the alterations of Shamreck I. Hogarth is looking after the Distant Shore, which will be launched shortly. The sixty-five-foot linear, the rater building on the Clyde from designs by Charles Herreshoff, nephew of Nat Herreshoff, will be composite and not metal. It will be very fast.

Hogarth's brother, Willie, knows the

Hogarth's brother, Willie, knows the Herreshoff boats well, having sailed the fa-mouse Dakotah here.

GREEN RIVERS WIN A COUPLE Take Two Out of Three Games in an Interesting Match with Tellers Sunday Afternoon.

Captain Joe Gutmann's invincible Green Rivers took a brace of games from the La Flor de Tellers Sunday afternoon on Clark's alleys. A series of three games was played and the has been a well known catcher among amateurs for some time and is a brother of Pitcher Glade of the Des Moines team.

In speaking of Glade, Manager Rourke said: "The boy is a natural ball player. I have known him ever since he was a little shaver and I am confident that he will make a tear. He is a natural hitter and base in the captain Joe Gutmann's invincible Green Rivers took a brace of games from the La Flor de Tellers Sunday afternoon on Clark's alleys. A series of three games was played and the first two were easy money for the Green Rivers. They relaxed their efforts won by the narrow margin of II plus. The Green Rivers had 16 pins to the good in the grand total, their score being 2.889, as against 2.213 for the Tellers. Kruz and Hartley carried away the honors for the victorious team, each getting into the 20 count in the second game. For the Tellers C. J. Francisco got the highest score, with 189. The totals were as follows:

se	189. The totals were as	foll	OWE:		
er	Green Rivers-	1st.	2d.	3d. T	otals
ke	Whitehorn	146	179	137	463
11.50	Al Krug	169	204	146	511
	A. C. Reed	129	146	147	423
	Hartley	148	200	142	496
	Brunke	193	133	170	496
n-	570	-	-	200.0	
he	Totals	785	862	742	2,381
111	Tellers-	1st.	26.	3d. Totals.	
	Barney	151	171	1.35	457
nd	Grace	157	122	112	29,
tig.	Clark	103	174	145	423
	C. J. Francisco	189	121	137	447
es	Mershon		158	224	490
rel	m 4-14-	70.44			6.01
	Totals	116	147	703	2,213

GRAND RAPIDS TO HAVE PLACE

Stock Company Organizes to Buy Franchice in Interstate Base

Ball League. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 24,-A stock company was practically organized here today to accept a franchise in the newly organized Interstate Base Ball league newly organized interstate Base Ball league and place a team in Grand Rapids, "Descon" George E, Ellis, the well known old Western league magnate; W. C. Chin-nick and C. A Mitts will be the chief owners, There is talk of changing the name of the league to the Western associa-tion.

Second base will be kept warm by Captain SPECTATORS' RIOT AT RACES Stewart and Lou Walters. Walters played Make Judges Alter Decision by Break- cycling prospects for the season about to here in two weeks. ing Ralls and Setting Fire

to Paddocks.

PLAYERS MUST COME TO TAW

Prosecute Those Who Jumped to American League.

NEW YORK, March 24. — President Charles Ebbetts of the Brooklyn base ball club this evening made the official statement that players who have described the club will be proceeded against in case they fall to report as ordered. The players who have falled to report and have jumped to the American league are McGinnity, Cross, Howell and Jones.

south Dakota Base Ball Circuit.

And the C-remony has been definitely fixed for April 39. The marchioness of Dufferin will christen the yacht.

The attempts last week to dredge the channel deep enough to float the challenger falled, owing to the shifty nature of the bottom. For a time it looked as if this might give rise to serious difficulties because the long in and heavy ballast demand twenty feet of water, which it is impossible to get. In this dilemma Mr. Watson devised an ingenious plan. This involves a huge water-tight box of sufficient buoyancy to carry the whole weight of the yacht. The box is being built around the yacht's under body in such a fashion that the whole of the hollow between the body of the yacht and the fin will be filled up. It is calculated that this will float six feet above the normal water line of the yacht. South Dakota Base Ball Circuit.

"I chipped a diamond this way one time

est kind of work to pay for it. Since then

is responsible for the following essay on

"A horse is a very useful animal and it

out him. He is used for different purposes,

such as riding and driving. When he gets

too old for further use he is sometimes

This is almost as good as the horse that

An Omaha rental agent tells the story

of a man who moved into a house that had

just been vacated by the owner. That winter he decided that it was cheaper to own

the place than pay rent, so bought it. When

the leaves began to come out in the spring he noticed that two of the trees nad died.

He replaced them and sent a bill to the

former owner, who not only refused to pay

it, but sent in return a bill for half a bar-

rel of eider and two dozen empty bottles

which he had left behind in moving

Question for Question.

used for fertilizing and canning purposes."

had four legs, one on each corner.

The Landlord's Labor Day.

stone of great value.'

Essay on the Horse.

at Detroit on the 25th inst. to take final inspire confidence and promote business. action on the plan. Sufficient proxies have already been sent in to assure the adop-League of American Wheelmen member making and the various mechanical further payment of dues, by paying \$10.

and be as lively as it ever was, The California divisions of the League Associated Cyclists are backing a bill in the local authorities agree to tax a small used solely for the construction of sidepaths upon the public highways. The bill have had merely an experimental existopposition to it in the assembly. The provisions of the bill will make it operate similarly to the Ellsworth law in New encased gears, and with their price re-York, which was passed by the League of American Wheelmen and under which hun- to be prominent. dreds of miles of paths have been built. The expense of construction is defrayed by the tax and the general public is under abroad than at home, the statements of no obligation, but the paths are of great are popularly known as the "farmer's side-

The annual renewal season of the League of American Wheelmen is close at hand. represent the "Old Guard," all of whom have been in the organization at least six years, some of them for terms up to twenty years. This section of the league memberall of the hard work which has resulted in out the country, and in it are the men who have led the good roads movement. As they in 1900, \$3,000,000. This decrease, however, have regularly renewed their memberships each year, it is probable that the percentage off in the ranks of cyclists; countries which

The best method of dismounting from a free-wheel machine is the old-fashioned backward step, the impetus of the cycle carrying it forward and from under the rider. To attempt the ordinary side-jump relying on the pressure on the rising pedal to slow the machine, is usually to court disaster, whether a back-pedaling brake is fitted or not, unless the rider has had considerable experience in the art of free wheeling. For a woman the only method is to step off when the left pedal is at the

The National Good Roads association has undertaken a creditable enterprise. It has equipped a train consisting of six flat and one commissary car, which will make a trip from Chicago to New Orleans during April. Frequent stops will be rade, at which places good roads conventions will be held and sections of new roads made. Practical as well as theoretical education will therefore be given. Experienced country road engineers will accompany the outfit. It is thought that interest will be taken in the districts visited and that good will be accomplished.

open as follows: "Judging from present indications the outdoor bicycle season, which usually sets in about the middle o April, will this year be open in all its glory before the close of the present month. In deed, it may almost be said that the season is even now under way, so great is the activity existing in the bicycle trade and among the clubs of the wheelmen, and so numerous are the wheels in use. Weekly announced, and from now on nothing short of heavy roads and bad weather will prevent the pedaliers from enjoying to the ut most the first weeks of spring.

"From a commercial viewpoint the begin ning of the new century finds the bicycle industry in this conutry in excellent health. Never since the wheel first made its appearance has the business of its manufacture and sale been carried on so satisfactorily as now; never, we believe, has the quality of the machines produced been better or their price so reasonable; and at no time has there been a clearer or more widespread understanding among riders of what constitutes a first-class machine. The truth of these statements is shown in many ways. The systematic conduct of the bicycle industry is apparent from the lack of strife and indecision among the manufacturers, and the absence of unfavorable criticism of their output is proof enough that it never has been excelled.

"Believing, therefore, that the wheels of 1901 will be taken at their proper value and that their sale will be large, makers and dealers are planning for a busy spring All over the country cycle factories are being prepared to receive large orders and stores and shops are being renovated and enlarged. Experienced and wideawake

igents who have visited the south and

this year contrast very strongly with the conditions prevalent in the past. They eport that particularly in towns and small ties there has been a general clearing out President harm of the League of Ameri- of small dealers whose responsibility was can Wheelmen is circulating among bicycle doubtful, whose capital, in many cases, enthusiasts in the east, taking and giving was too small to enable them to meet the air pressure in connection with a series of exigencies of their trade. Their places ARBITRATION TALK QUIETS STRIKERS banquets, all of which he survived. His have been filled by trustworthy representa suggestion respecting life membership has tives of large and established manubeen indotsed by a majority of chief con- facturers with a reputation for conserva- Police Required to Be Less Strict, suls, and a special assembly will convene tism and fair dealing which promises to "The desire for improvement, ever pres

ent in America, has been the cause of tion of this resolution which gives to any marked advancement in the art of wheel who is, may have been or will be, the tures of this year's models seen at the right to become a life member without Cycle show become even more striking now that the wheels are actually in use. This is a novel scheme and Earle expects The cushion frame, for example, which to receive money enough from this to fur- has undergone material changes, appears nish the league with funds to branch out in greatly improved form and is sure to public places, although retained under have a host of admirers, particularly among The California divisions of the League found the bicycle's vibration objectionable, of American Wheelmen and the California But if any one of the three distinctive models of this year's make-the chain the legislature permitting counties where mount, the chainless and the motorcyclebecomes more popular than another, it amount upon bicycles, the revenue to be is likely to be the chainless. Heretoforc the wheels of this pattern, it may be said. has passed the senate and there is little ence; but the term of doubt and experiment is now ended, and in the coming months chainless muchines, with their carefully duced to reasonable figures, are certain

"Strange to say, the American motor bicycles seem to be in greater demand their makers indicating that large conbenefit in the rural districts, where they signments of those machines are being exported daily. Nevertheless, there certainly is no want of interest here in the development of motor-driven wheels, and if in their present practical state they fail to attract buyers the only obvious ex-On April 1 10,000 memberships expire. These planation is that wheelmen are too well pleased with the other mounts to care

about changing. "The steady decline during the past three years in the total exportations of cycles ship is the one most honored among from the United States has been regarded wheelmen. To it is given credit for nearly by some as a sign that the wheel is losing its hold in other countries. The value of wheelmen's rights and privileges through- the machines exported in 1898 was, in round numbers, \$7,000,000; in 189, \$5,000,000, and is not, in all probability, due to a falling who drop out this year will be very small. were large buyers of American cycles a few years ago, whose domestic wheel trade was then somewhat feeble, have lately improved the quality of their product and are now able to sell a large part of it at home."

EIGHTY-SEVEN STABLES IN IT

Syracuse Announces Long List of Nominations for Grand Handienp Ruces There.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 24.—Theodore H. Coleman announces the list of nominations to the stakes of the Grand Handicap races to be held in this city early in September. There is not a prominent stable in the United States not represented in one or more of the events. In the Woodruff purses of \$5.000 for 2.24 trotters fifty-four horses are named. The Empire stake, \$3.000 purse, for 2.23 pacers, has forty-two nominations, naming sixty horses. The New York Central, \$2.000 purse, for 2.12 trotters, shows nineteen nominations, who have named twenty-three horses.

The Lackawanna, \$2.000 purse, for 2.10 pacers, has sixteen nominations, naming sixty horses.

For St. Joseph's Outfield.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 24.—Outfielder J. C. Honeyman, formerly of Elmira, N. Y., was today signed by Manager McKibben of the St. Joseph team. He will join the team

BOTHA DEPRESSES MARKET

His Refusal to Accept Kitchener's Proposition Has Bad Effect on Speculators.

LÖNDON, March 24.—The disappointment caused by the refusal of General Botha to accept the conditions proposed by Lord Kitchener, upon which the Stock exchange had counted almost with certainty, had a bad effect on consuls and Kaffirs last week, while the Anglo-Russian conflict at Tien Tsin was another potent element of weakcan was another potent element of weak-ess. The apparent removal of the danger-us features of the Tien Tsin incident led o some recovery in prices, but business was gain checked by another settlement in ight. Consols fell to 35%, the lowest figure ince 1892, and in spite of a recovery to 96% hey continued weak, the market closing at 35.

they continued weak, the market closing at 193%.

The American section monopolized the business of the week. Quotations again advanced all along the line, in spite of heavy realizations. The strength of the market was mainly due to New York buying. Erie shares were the most interesting feature, Erie common rising for the week 5 points. Louisville & Santa Fe were also in considerable demand. The market closed strong, with some exceptional rises, Denver & Rio Grande 25%, Wabash common 24. Wabash debentures 1%, Pennsylvania 1. New York Central ½, New York, Ontario & Western ½. Erie, however, fell ½ point at the close, while some others were fractionally lower. Kaffirs closed above the worst of the week, but the improvement was not sufficient to wipe out iosses. Rands closed 1 point lower on the week and most others from 1-16 to 5%. others from 1-16 to %.
Money was in sharp demand; until Mon-lay, 4644, per cent: for a week, 3% per cent; on three-months bills 3% per cent.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

esterday morning. The funeral of L. F. Maginn will be from the family residence, 1919 north Twenty-seventh street, Monday afternoon, George Crook post, Grand Army of the Republic, will have charge of the burtal.

west aver that several features of the trade CRUISERS AT

Three and a Torpede Beat Destroyer Help Preserve Order.

Troops Are Withdrawn and General Situation is One of Calm.

MARSEILLES, March 24.-The proposed arbitration of the differences involved in the strikes has led to a general relaxation in the situation. The measures of the police are now not less strict. All troops have been removed from the streets and arms in barracks. This morning the street middle-aged persons, who hitherto have cars began running intermittently and regular service on all lines is promised. The strike of the bakers has not proved Bread was delivered to all customers today. The general situation is on of calm.

The third class cruisers Linels, Galilee and Lakoisier, with the torpedo boat de stroyer Dunois, have arrived from Toulon to assist in preserving order.

JEWISH PEDDLERS AROUSED Organize in Chiengo for Protection

from Assaults That Police Only Wink At.

CHICAGO, March 24.-Twelve men assaulted in Chicago each day for no other reason than that they are Jews, with the iverage of one death a year growing out of these assaults, were figures presented to day at an indignation meeting of Jewish peddlers.

The police, the speakers declare, mak little effort to protect members of their race from the attacks of hoodlums. In sev eral instances, it was said, the police had looked on when such attacks were being made and had failed to interfere

After a dozen speakers had spoken in proest, the Chicago Protective league was organized to demand that the police protect the Jews. A committee was appointed to perfect the organization and arrange for a downtown mass meeting next week for the purpose of arousing public interest in the movement.

BEQUEST NORFOLK NEEDED

Henry Van Wyck's Gift Will Make Possible Acceptance of Carnegle's Offer.

NORFOLK, Va., March 24.-The will of Henry Dubois Van Wyck, formerly of New York, proprietor of the Academy of Music here and a landed proprietor, leaves sums of from \$1,000 to \$10,000 each to friends

pacers, has sixteen nominations, naming result that he refused to pay for it. The nineteen horses. The total shows eighty-seven stables from twenty-one states, which have entered 156 horses. tended to find fault with.

"It does not bear the slightest resemblance to me," he said, "and I will not take it." The artist protested, but all to no avail. "All right, monsieur," he remarked, finally; "if it is not at all like you, of painter added to the portrait a magnificent pair of ass's ears, and exhibited it to the gaze of the curious public. It had not long

been so exposed when the count broke into MARSEILLES the artist's studio in a towering rage, and, finding that threats availed him nothing, at last offered to buy it at a considerable ad vance upon the original price.

"It was not strange that you failed to recognize your resemblance to the picture at first," said the painter, determined to be revenged for the slight put upon his work "But I knew you would notice the likeness as soon as I added those ears.

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A subtle something told me he was "You are college students, are you not said I, addressing our assailants.

"We are," said they, civilly. "It is as I thought," said I, turning to my companion. "This is not murder at all, but a prank, merely!"

Ardley was covered with confusion and vowed he should never forgive himself, although the students, with rare good breed ing, affected to make light of it

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Maverick Stories

"I'll see," said the conductor, taking clamps down over it with a flat piece or

Cheaper to Walk. It happened in the elevator at the Union street jeweler. "The stone must always formed him that they had a son who was station. Just as the car was starting up be held very firmly in the setting or it may employed in the Omaha telephone exfrom the ground floor a waiter from the fall out, and it is this feature of the bust- change. lunch counter hailed it and asked the con- ness that makes it difficult. In setting a ductor to change \$1.

from his pocket a handful of quarters, dimes steel. If that piece of steel slips the stone clerk, and nickels. A stalwart Swede who a moment before had boarded the lift with six big bundles and it took me several weeks of the hardand a value evidently misunderstood the transaction, for he began to gather up his I have not been very anxious to handle a

effects preparatory to stepping out.

'Arn't you going to ride up?" asked the "No, Aye not got much punka," said the man from Minnesota. "Aye tank Aye valk And he struggled up the stairs with his

load, confident that he had saved anywhere would be a hard matter to get along withfrom 10 to 50 cents.

Whiff from the Packing Houses. She was obviously a stranger in South Omaha. Wearing a ragian coat, the evident purpose of which was to conceal the fact that she had a waist, she shifted uneasily on the car seat and puckered her pretty nose in token of dissent. The air was balmy and through the open window

floated the gentle, seductive aroma from the She wrinkled her forehead and looked about as if inquiring the source of the

Just then her gaze fell upon the woman in the grebe-trimmed jacket, who had uncorked a bottle of smelling salts and was vicorously sniffing it. 'A-h-h." she said under her breath

with the satisfaction of one who has solved

Then she glared at the woman in grebe

"I would rather set any other kind of a

and took a seat on the windward side of the car where she could get the full benefit of the atomatic breeze Dislikes to Set Diamonds.

a great mystery.

Rounded Up at Random.

stone than a diamond," declares a Sixteenth to catch the morning train. Then they in

"Can we talk to him through this telestone I place it in position and bend the phone?" asked the old man.

"Where did you say he is?" returned the

At the telephone exchange." "Do you know his name?" Then, as the old man picked up the directory and looked through the Council Bluffs department for the number, he was overheard to mutter something about "fool

questions.

A boy who attended night school in Omaha Jack Ashore. Jack had just finished a two years' cruise on the Monadnock. He was with Dewey in Manila bay and that alone entitled him to play the role of a drunken sailor, to say nothing of the long, weary, thirsty weeks he spent in the tropics. Jack picked up several of his old friends out at Fort Crook. He brought them to Omaha, hired a messenger boy to pilot the crowa over the city and gave instructions that no milepost bearing a fosining beer sign was to be passed. From the depths of his pockets he fished a roll of bills that was tied securely in the corner of a gorgeous

blue silk handkerchief. The next morning Jack found himself roaming around on Ames avenue. He didn't seem to be wearing his sea legs when he approached a policeman.

"Mornin', sir, a bit o' weather we're havin'. Never saw a worse squall off Sandy. When do we get to New York?" The officer was on the lookout for two men who had escaped from the Ciarinda hospital and nailed himself to the sailor

with the vehemence of a typhoon. The clerk at the hotel was very polite to A ride over rough paving in a was e old couple from the country. They which the city does not recommend A ride over rough paving in a wagon asked a great many questions about their room and the fire escape, wanted is know fact that the bulge in the corner of his blue at what hour the house closed and of they could have an alarm clock put their seen last he was on the river bank attempt-sleeping apartment to wake them time ing to negotiate a water trip to Fort Crook.

Mrs. John R. Buchanan returned yester-

Spencer Otis arrived home from Chicago

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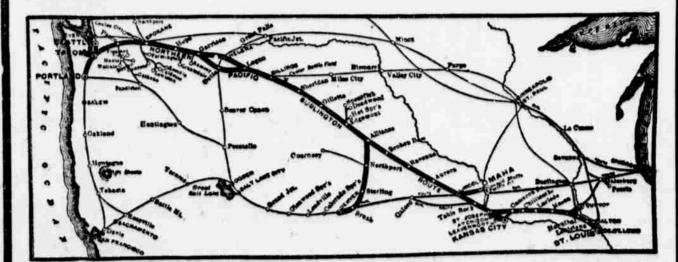
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