BEST IN WESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha's Team Looks Mighty Good in Comparison to Others.

RIVALS BOW TO ROURKE'S PITCHERS

Twirling Staff Strongest on Circuit and Supported by Fielders Who Are Equal if Not Superior to Contemporaries.

Play ball! All over the country base ball enthusiasts are oiling their voices and renovating their lungs and Jimmy Whitfield is over at Peores collecting subscriptions to the stock of the ball club for that town, Bill Rourke is plugging up the knotholes in the fence. Tom Burns is searching the Platte canyon for a pine tree to make a flagpole tall enough to float the pennant that Bill Everitt is sure to win, and W. J. Lockhart has gotten his little Iowa-Dakota league all framed up. A meeting of the National league will be held this week and everything else seems to be in readiness for Pat Powers to give the word. In spite of the wranging and bickering of the magnates during the winter, every sign points to a season of prosperity. People want base ball in the summer time and will have it, of those famous players who loom like so matter who furnishes it. This is one of the unfortunate conditions of the game, Rourke has drawn a definite conclusion from his long experience, and that is that but it was made as a result of calm delibbe little improved upon.

Last year Omaha had admittedly the fastest fielding team in the Western league. This year it will be not only the fastest fielding team in the league, but will have a superior staff of pitchers and some reasonably good hitters. Alloway, Gordon and Graham are admitted to be as good as the league affords in the twirling department, while Dudley Risley is touted as the boy who will put them all in the shade. Frank admit that Omaha has the league beaten Johnny Gonding. His work last season was neater and cleaner than that of any other catcher in the league. He had hard luck at the bat, always meeting the ball fair in the face and nearly always driving straight at some infielder. Gonding may get over this, and if he does he'll keep the outfielders as busy this year as he did the infielders last. Jack Thomas la a comer in the backstop profession, and has an excellent record for a young man. Artic Hayes will be given a chance to show what he can do, and if found fast enough will be kept. This ought to fix Omaha pretty well for pitchers and catchers. Packard thinks he has Rourke faded in the catching department, parading Parke Wilson and McConnell. Mac's all right, but Parke will have to loosen up his arm more than he has done in years if he holds such runners as Joe Dolan, Bobby Carter, Frank Genins, Tom Fleming or Ed Hickey.

Around the bases come Dave Calhoun, re-Hable as the sunrise; Ace Stewart, without a gray hair in his head; Ed Hickey, as good as ever watched third in Omaha, and Joe Dolan, the pride of the First ward, who'll show the boys what he did in Louisville when he set the National league on fire Don't think Joe's a dead one just because he is playing at home. He is as full of ginger as ever, and you will see all of Stub Toman's quick stops and straight throws, coupled with hard hitting and fast baserun ning, from the Omaha shortstop. Ed Hickey is not only a safer fielder than Tommy Mc-Andrews, but he is a better batter. This is enough. What Stewart and Calhoun can do the people already know. In the outfield Omaha is particularly strong. In comparing his team to Omaha's, Packard gave a haughty toes of his head and said he had Rourke lashed to the mast. Well, let's see: Frank Genins and Walter Preston, which would you take? Genins? Of course you Tom Hickey says he is the fastest sutfielder in a minor league today. Here in Honeyman and Tom Fleming, which would

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you choose? Fleming? Correct again. Between Bobby Carter and Ducky Pace? Carter? Sure Mike. And if Omaha's outfield doesn't make Denver's look like a lot of amateurs it will be funny. For utility out-fielder Frank Stone has both the ability and American Handisan. the disposition. Pete Berg, the utility infielder, comes to us from the Chicago Spaldings, recommended by Skel Roach and Jack Pickett. He is fast on his feet, a little too fast maybe on ground balls, a good thrower, a hard hitter and just tall enough to worry a pitcher out of a base on balls. Look over that list again and see if it doesn't promise good sport for the season.

Out in Denver a crusade for lower rates at the gate is raging. The price there is 15 cents higher than it is in Omaha, that is, 40 and 65 cents. "Robber rates must go," shrick the crusaders, and they are Kansas City, where they will participate in using up many columns of newspaper space to show that they are right in their demand. Magnate Packard hasn't had anything to say on the topic yet, but Magnate Burne has tried to reason with the multitude in vain. One reason Burns advances for the extra price in Denver is the cost of maintaining a team there, and the added expense to visiting teams, due to the long jump. This is a phase of base ball finance which patrons seldom consider. It is a vital one, however, to the man who foots the bills.

During the week death removed another giants in the vista of base ball history. Tom Burns, who watched third base in the for it often leads the magnates to forget old "stone wall" days of the White Stockthat they have any responsibility toward ings, was found dead in his bed at the their patrons. They are apt to mistake the home of Pat Powers, with whom he was popularity of the game for a personal at- visiting. Burns was a member of the tribute and proceed accordingly, which greatest quartet that ever guarded the rains or snows, they will find ample facilicourse occasionally results in disaster. It is diamond. Anson, Pfeffer, Burns and Wil- ties for witnessing the sport from a coma cheerful thought that here in Omaha we liamson earned the distinction that came have gotten away from this condition. Bill to them by hard work. Speaking of Burns' death, an Omaha lover of the game said: "The last time I saw Burns play was in the way to make the game succeed is to 1884—I think—in Chicago. New York and give the patrons the best ball he can previde. His choice of leagues may not be all place, and that series settled the championthat some of his friends would have liked, ship. I saw the first game, which really ended the fuss, and I believe I saw then eration, and time will determine the cor- the best two nines that ever walked across rectness of his action. No matter in which a ball field. For Chicago Mike Kelly caught, league he entered, his present team could John Clarkson was pitcher, Pop Anson on first, Fred Pfeffer on second, Tom Burns ment alone will mount very high. on third, Ned Williamson at short, Abner Up' Joe Gerhardt was on second, Jerry Denny on third, Johnny Ward at short, Orator O'Rourke in left, Tiernan in middle and Slatterly in right. It was a mighty Owens and George Brown come with good close game for about four innings, and then recommendations. Out in Denver they the White Stockings located Sir Timothy. From that time on the New York outfieldon pitching staff. When it comes to catchers must have thought it was raining base era it is hard to see how anybody can beat balls. The championship was won right

> Sunday base ball is again the topic of much discussion. It is one of the stumbling blocks in the path of the American association just now. In Ohio the sentiment ne Sunday games at Cleveland, Columbus or Toledo. In Indianapolis the Sunday game effort to establish it this year has not been \$2,500. successful. This means that in at least three of the American association towns there will be no Sunday games. Indianapolis may get along all right with the week day attendance, but it is hardly likely that Toledo and Columbus will. At best these towns have never been rated high, even threatened through a state law, a bill to a serious blow to the one team affected by it. Just at present it is unnecessary to debate the ethics of the Sunday ball game. The season is likely to determine whether a professional team can be maintained in a small town without Sunday ball.

Some cheery little notes have been heard since last Sunday. Jimmy Manning and a little more than \$1.50 a dozen on the av-Charley Nichols took out a permit for a \$10,000 grand stand, to be erected on their Kansas City ground, which will be known as Sportsman park. Work has been commenced on the stand, which will be a fine permanent improvement. D. C. Packard has started work on a new stand at Broadway Suppose you had your choice between park in Denver. Bill Everitt has signed Carl Lempke, an amateur who for the last three seasons has done splendid work for the Golden School of Mines teams. Lempke is likely to develop into a find, as Smaha we know he is. Now, between Joe he has good control and curves and lots of With careful handling he should make a good pitcher. Billy Hart has secured Johnny Kling to catch for Peoria and may get Raymer and Petie Childs for his Nothing definite is heard from Hugh Duffy or Joe Quinn, but it's a cinch they are both hustling hard and will have a nice bunch of players together when the season opens.

> The jump of Jones from the Milwaukee American association to the Denver Western league team brought out an awful roar from the supporters of the Hickey league. Byron McKibben is reported to have made an effort to coax Hartman away from Toledo and is said to have approached other players claimed by the American association teams. This sort of warfare is very much to be deplored. It is bad enough to have the war over locations without including the players. And again, a player who will jump one contract will jump another. No amount of sophistry can evade the conclusion that "the receiver is as bad as the thief," and that the manager who connives at contract jumping is equally guilty with the jumper. It may cripple your opponent to coax his players away from him, but what if he retaliates by coaxing away yours? One of the excuses offered is that the American league is outside the National Association of Minor Leagues and is therefore an outlawed body. This is all the more reason why the managers should respect its con-The only hold they have on their own players is through the contracts, and if they begin to show how easy it is to break contracts, what may they expecrom their own men? And what shall be said of the player who disregards his contract because he is offered a bribe in the shape of higher anlary or some other form Can he hide his dishonesty and gain the confidence of his fellow players, his em ployers and the public? Hardly, Base ball depends on the confidence of the public, and if the magnates connive at disbonor among the players, they may expect to lose support from the people. Fight if you must, gentlemen, but fight like men. jumper is never trusted again.

How to Prevent Passmonia, You have good reason to fear an attack of pneumonia when you have a severe cold. accompanied by pains in the chest or in the have used this remedy for colds and la

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ventive of that dangerous disease.

LINING UP FOR KANSAS CITY

American Handicap.

OMAHA WILL START WITH TWENTY-FIVE

Special Car Will Be Loaded Here with Sportsmen Who Will Take Part in Classic Events.

At 9:20 next Sunday morning a special carload of jolly Nebraska trap shooters will go south over the Burlington railroad to the greatest shooting event that has ever been held in this country. The indications now are that about fifty entries from Nebraska will attend the Grand American Handicap, and that about twenty-five of these will go from Omaha proper. Many of the outsiders will come to this city to take the trip with the Omaha men.

Though there is still a week to elapse before the beginning of festivities, almost everything is already prepared at Blue River Shooting park, where the events will secur. Equipment, paraphernalia and comforts will be complete in every particular. The traps used will be as good a series as was ever set up and there will be four sets of them, five to a set. Unusual provisions have been made for the spectators. If the weather is fair they will, of course, prefer to be in the open air and watch the shooting at as close range as possible. But if it fortable position, for the management has had constructed houses with glass sides and fronts, where the enthusiasts can ensconce themselves in warmth and dryness and watch the proceedings.

It is probable that very few people outside of those especially interested in shooting have any idea of what an enormous affair the one at Kansas City in April will be. The money, energy and skill expended there will be something vast and the total accumulation of wealth and value in equip-

For instance, 400 shooters are expected Dairymple in left, Billy Sunday in middle there. Say there are only 300. The guns and George Gore in right. There's the best which these men will carry will average at ball team that ever put on a uniform. New a low estimate a value of \$150 each. A few York wasn't far behind. As I recall the will have cheap guns, worth less than \$100, team now, Buck Ewing caught, Tim Keefs but many will show weapons which \$300 pitched, Roger Conner was on first, 'Move would not buy. Then many of the shooters will carry more than one weapon. But counting on 300 as the low limit, those guns will be worth \$45,000. Shooting togs, gun cases, cleaning equipment and all the various paraphernalia that goes along with shooting and caring for a gun will make easily \$10,000 more.

An enormous expense will be found in the amount of money shot away in powder and shot and shells. A few figures will illustrate this. It will cost one man about 260 rounds of ammunition to shoot through all the events. Thus 300 shooters will consume 78,000 cartridges in that brief week or ten days. These will cost an average of \$2.75 of activity are not merely the resuscitation is very strong against the practice, and the a hundred. Probably everyone of them will of interest necessarily lapsed on winter's present appoundement is that there will be be hand-made, and some will be worth as arrival, but are indications of a revival in their feet with a start, and it seems a much as \$3.50 a hundred. The total amount of money that will actually go up in smoke has always been probleted, and Watkins' will thus be something between \$2,000 and pers is more prosperous than it has been

> These same shells will all be loaded practically alike. Each will carry three and a quarter drachms of powder, or more than kegs. All the powder is smokeless.

with Sunday games, and if held down to not vary to any extent. The great quantity owners, their friends and all lovers of any other team to pass it. The only aggregation that might then tie it is the plain view. In the Western, Des Moines is will be No. 7. There will be an ounce and unanimously elected president. The fola quarter of such shot in each cartridge. prevent Sunday ball playing having passed The schedule says that with chilled shot J. C. Kenyon, J. G. Martin, Emil Branthe lower house of the legislature last there are 294 of the pellets in an ounce. deis, W. S. Jardine, Luther Drake, W. H. week. It is believed this will be killed in That makes about 367 to the shell. So ap- McCord, J. L. Kennedy, E. P. Peck, L. F. the senate, but if it should not, it will prove proximately 28,000,000 shot will have a Crofoot, Harry Cartan, J. S. Brady, John pet over the ground.

Carrying the speculation further, the most expensive single item in the tournament Watson and W. A. Paxton, sr. will be the birds. These pigeons will cost 37,500 pigeons loosed for 300 marksmen. This flock if bunched would cast a shadow over a big plot of ground on this earth and would weigh easily twenty tons. Their cost will be about \$4,800.

These figures are based merely on the events as regularly billed in the program and on the supposition that 300 men will There may be more or less and there enter. will doubtless be many extra events, such as miss-and-out affairs and little clique shoots with a few comrades participating. all of which will swell the totals given,

though not to a vast extent. Local sportsmen in the shooting line, meanwhile, can think of nothing else but the grand event. There has not been enough shooting going on around here for two weeks past to keep one gun hot, for everything looks forward to next week at Kansas City. More than ever the shots are gathering in groups at all hours in their different haunts discussing chances, competitors, weather and everything else that pertains to the grand American handicap.

Regular entries for the handicap closed last night. Post entries will be allowed up till the time on the morning of Wednesday, April 2, when the last man has shot at his first bird in the great event. Twentyfive dollars was charged for a regular entry and the post entry fee is \$10 additional. The regular entries made in Omaha, through the Townsend Gun company, are: W. D. Townsend, Charles Lewis, G. F. Brocker, Fred Goodrich, R. R. Kimball, T. R. Kimball, G. W. Loomis, E. Hafer, John J. Hardin, H. S. McDonald, all of Omaha; Dan Bray, Syracuse; C. C. Beveridge, Fre-G. A. Schroeder, Columbus; J. F. Baird, Herman; James Terryberry, Louisville; George L. Carter, North Bend; A. A. Glade, North Platte; George B. Simpkins, Lincoln; Dr. Hungate, Weeping Water; Dick Linderman, Weeping Water F. A. Weatherhead, Glenwood, Ia.

SQUASH GIVES WAY TO GOLF Racquet Club Members Enger for Open Fields Rather Than Indoor Sport.

It now seems that the summer recess of the Omaha Racquet club will commence about two months earlier than the members had planned. Another week or so of golf weather will make the matter a certainty Practically every man in the club is a golf a trial of 2:30. fiend, and, torn between devotion to two And you players remember that a contract games, the athlete is prone to follow the one which takes him out of doors and into

the free country air. This fact has been brought home to the squash players with astonishing force during the last two weeks. On October 1 last, when the club was first begotten, golf was back between the shoulders. Get a bottle of over, the Walnut Hill car line was deserted Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and use it as by the sportsmen, and they were casting directed and it will prevent the threatened about for something to occupy their muscles attack. Among the tens of thousands who and relax their minds. It proved more than they could endure to cut off everything in the way of exercise so suddenly after having that has resulted in pneumonia, which grown into such vigorous trim and physical condition by a summer's golf playing. In this emergency the idea of playing squash

men who had played it at college. The no- is by Director, dam by Jay Gould. tion was quickly formed, quarters secured Dandy Jim.

and comfortably fitted up and the game was started.

Twenty-five members have carried the he holds in high esteem. matter through. Though this appears a small number, it has in reality proven a much stronger affair than many clubs ten times the size. This is because every man enthusiastic athlete and in it for the game and nothing else, otherwise he would not have been in it at all, for the club offers nothing besides a fast game of squash and a shower bath.

The first of the year the precedent was established of holding a tournament each month, and it was decided to give a cup to the winner of each successive contest. The scheme proved popular and competition has been keen all along. Frank Haskell won both the January and the February tournaments and Luther Kountze last Thursday won the March affair over Sam Burns, jr. The last tournament was the most successful of all, the entry list numbering eightcen players, the largest so far. That is al-

most the entire roster of the club. Philip Dodge, jr., Luther Kountze, Frank Haskell and Dick Stewart have always played up into the semi-finals till the present tournament, when several surprises were sprung. Conrad Young has been improving very rapidly, and he put Stewart out by close scores. Then Sam Burns, ir. defeated Haskell, the two-time winner. Finally Kountze beat Young last Thursday afternoon and also won the finals over Burns the same day.

Ever since those golf days began, however, there has been a dearth of squash players. All the men are out on the links now in the afternoons in preference to indoor sport. The very few who do not play golf have decided to get into the game at once, as there is nothing doing around the squash courts and not much incentive to start anything when the competition has ended.

The club quarters will be kept open till June 1, as planned, and there will be intermittent rainy-day games up till that date. It is just possible, too, that April will prove a wintry month, and in that event there will be another squash tournament. When the summer comes in earnest, however, the squash courts will accumulate a coating of dust behind barred doors till the first ice calls the athletes off the golf courses again in the fall.

Anyway, squash has been given a tryout, and is a grand success. It has effectually filled what has been a long-felt want in the minds of the men with a penchant for sports, offering a convenient and still a fascinating winter exercise.

OMAHA HORSEMEN WAKING UP Matinee and Show Association Formed and Dates for Racing

Meet Fixed.

Omaha horse owners are evincing a restless interest in horse affairs. These signs all matters pertaining to horses. The horse trade in pole teams and high stepfor almost a decade. Likewise all that pertains to speed horses and fast roadsters is booming.

Recently at the Commercial Club rooms 2,000 pounds in all. This is over a ton and ar Omaha Matinee and Horse Show aswould fill forty or fifty good-sized powder sociation was formed for the purpose of advancing local horse interests and af-Then in the matter of shot the size will fording recreation and pleasure to horse certain, it will be beyond the power of not vary to any extent. The great quantity owners, their friends and all lovers of any other team to pass it. The only aglowing racing stewards were elected: W. chance to "spread" during that week. They Francis, J. R. Buchanau, T. C. Byrne, J. will all fall around near the same place, C. Sharp, T. B. McPherson, W. M. Burtoo, and one would think that there would gess, F. S. Cowgill, M. C. Peters, M. L. be so many they would form a leaden car-Learned, P. B. Haight, F. A. Davis, G. W. Wattles, F. A. Nash, Edgar Allen, E. L. Lomax, D. A. Baum, B. B. Wood, W. A.

One of the first steps taken was to organize a race meeting to be held on the erage, or about 13 cents apiece. There are half mile track next June. The dates in all 125 birds offered to each shooter who decided upon were June 25-28. There will runs the card through. That would make be ten harness races, and four races for amateur drivers of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs. A. C. Thomas, superintendent of the Keystone Stock farm, Benson, is secretary of the meeting.

W. A. Paxton is owner of the fine roadster Polly Fox, 2:2914, by The Conqueror, 2:12%. W. A. Paxton, jr., drives a full brother to Polly Fox that can show its heels o many contestants.

Harry J. Root claims to have the fastest pacer at present driven on the streets of Omaha, in his sorrel gelding Petersburg, 2:18, by Russia, 2:29%, a son of Nutwood; dam Neppy, by William Rysdyck.

W. A. Watson is the owner of Red Mae, a daughter of Redwall, that used to be a contending factor among Omaha roadsters. At present she is located on the Keystone farm and is the mother of two fine colts by The Conqueror, which the owner thinks will develop into exceptional road horses. W. A. Mackey owns Ed Taylor, by Bob

Sprague, 2:24%, son of Governor Sprague; dam Bird, who is the dam of two in the 2:30 list, by Lar's Billy Spanker. Ed Taylor is Mrs. Mackey's favorite driving horse and is as speedy a horse as any Omaha woman drives. C. F. Reed has several youngsters, in-

cluding a 3-year-old by Thorndine, and two ons of Alamito and Windsor Wilkes. Mr. Reed's crack roadster is Roby, with a record of 2:194, by Charles Caffrey; dam Wannie Lee, by Red Buck. Charles Johnston has a fine individual in

the 5-year-old bay gelding. Minton M., by Alacamo, 2:171/2, a son of Alamito; dam Crescent, by Hurly Burly, 2:164. Ambrose Hood owns an uncommonly good one in Frank Messmore, by Penrose, a son

f Onward; dam by Colonel West, son of Almont. One of the fastest horses used as a family horse is Charles Lewis' Brilliant Chief, an aged sorrel gelding that was well known to

horsemen years ago. Charles Creighton owns a fast sorrel mare by Egbertin, son of Egbert. Mr. Creighton recently sold to a prominent Omaha dentiat a 5-year-old called Philippine, with a trial of 2:16. Philippine, is by Nuthurst, 2:12, a son of Nutwood; dam by Gambetta Wilkes. Lew Hill has a promising one called Billy Hill, sired by a son of Director. Arthur

fast ones. Thomas Byrne owns Lena Burly, trial 2:15, by Hurly Burly; dam by Maxie Cobb. Mr. Byrne also possesses a black gelding. sixteen hands high, by White Foot. It has

Remington is also the possessor of two

W. H. McCora is one of the few wealthy men of Omaha who find pleasure in training their own horses. Mr. McCord is interested in fast roadsters and high steppers and is a good judge of both classes Mr. McCord is driving two fine roadsters at present, one a gray, the other a chestnut mare. He also has one of the most stylish teams in Omaka.

Fred Rocco has an aged pacer that has come out winner in many amateur contests. Mr. Hocco brought his horse from Kansas City years ago. It comes from good trotting stock. John Bishop, jr., of Clifton Hill has a

promising colt by Alamito.

was brought up by a few young business called The Kid, with a trial of 2:18%. He men who had played it at college. The no- its by Director, dam by Jay Gould. He tion was bailed with delight by the rest, also owns Durado, 2:18, a brown mare by especially when they were assured that it Durango, 2:23%; dam Ada, 2:29%, by Fairy was a fast and active game. An organiza- Gift, and a colt, recently purchased, called

J. W. McDonald has two fast ones with records, one a mare called Dinah, which P. B. Haight has a number of very fast

roadsters in training for their speed. Among other owners of high bred horses are Joseph Johnson, who ewns Rose M.; who belonged to the organization was an H. H. Brandels, owner of an exceptional trotter; Joseph Hayden, who has one that can step some; Drs. Christie, Riley and Summers have trotters whose companionship they enjoy as a recreation from business; Dr. Lord, whose roadster is also a first-class saddler; William Russell has a fast one of unknown breeding; John Mc-Donald, Bert Wilkins, J. R. Redick, Dr. S. M. Campbell and L. F. Crofoot.

Among the South Omaha owners are: I W. Stephens, who owns a very fast one in Mollie Allandorff, by Allandorff, dam by Commodore Bellmont; Colonel Sharp of the South Omaha Stock Yards company, Druggist Gibson, Drs. Ayers and Cosford and John Fenner.

Horse lovers have not confined their likings to trotting-bred roadsters. There are several good saddlers and high stepping soach horses owned in Omaha. A short ist would include those belonging to E. A. Cudahy, J. L. Brandels, Joseph Hayden, W. A. Paxton, W. R. Bennett, W. H. McCord and Herman Kountze. Some attractive pole teams are owned by C. H. Briggs, W. . Paxton, E. A. Cudahy, H. H. Brandels, George Joslyn and R. L. Potwell.

BOWLERS ON HOME STRETCH Four Weeks More of League Race,

but Champtonship Seems Settled.

	Standings.					
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Individual Averages.

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Weber, German 63 Schneider, St. Charles 58 Tracey, National 39	9.843	169	238
Tracey National 39	6.005	169	234
Al Krug, German 64	10.828	169	215
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It has just dawned upon the rollers in the Omaha Bowling league that there remain but four weeks more of play to the end of the schedule. This has brought them to cinch that there will be some smoke rising from the alleys during the twelve games that remain for each team to throw.

Two places in the final club standings are already practically decided. Those are the first and last rungs of the ladder. The Omaha team still maintains its lead, progress of the schedule. If it wins three straight victories for them in order to do this. Meanwhile, the Omahas play the Clarksons this week, and if they take just one game from them and two more from some of the other three they meet, the present champions will be a safe first.

The Nationals would seem to have an equally castiron cinch on last place. If they should win ten games of the twelve, and the Krug Parks should lose all their twelve, the Nationals would move up, but this contingency is not likely to occur. Beyond this it is safe only to say that the Westerns, Krug Parks and Nationals will hold down the last three lines, as now, but not necessarily in the same order they now exh!bit.

The four intermediary teams are so closely bunched that much may happen. In second place now is the Clarkson team, with forty-three games won. The St. Charles, Germans and Gate Citys range down, the latter being the winner of thirtyeight games, not far from the Clarkson score. So it is a tossup yet where these four will land.

By taking three games straight from the Gate City team the Clarksons increased their lead for second place a little, and the same match butted the losers down a point in the standing to fifth place. This was a surprise, as during the poor play of the last two weeks the Gate Citys alone have been making a really first-class showing.

The St. Charles only got one away from the Omahas, who bowled the game of the month. Their total of 2,713 is a fine score anywhere and has not been equalled in the league for many weeks; in fact, not since the same team made 2,742 on February 24. The Germans meanwhile took two from the Krug Parks, and so gained a notch on the St. Charles men. The Western team increased its lead on the Krug Parks by taking two from the Nationals.

Scores are still generally a little low, but six teams showed a marked improvement over the previous week's play. All save the Germans and Gate Citys bowled a higher total, and thus raised their team averages. No new high scores were set. Only five men in the league rolled 200 or better and Zarp took individual single game high, with 209, This man played a great game all through, taking individual total high as well, with 589. His games were 190, 209 and 190, Every man on his team, the Omahas, rolled above 500, and the team took high single game total, with 949. It also threw the only other score above 900, it being 903. In both those games the boys had the 1,000 mark going for a time, but along in the late frames they ran against some disastrous spitts and other jerks of ill luck that prevented their getting up there.

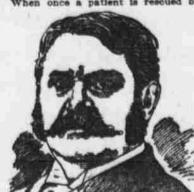
Ten pin scores of 200 and better at the Gate City alleys: F. W. Armour, 214, 206; E. M. Young, 211, 218; Jack Hughes, 200, 223, 221, 208; Glen Buck, 209; J. H. Swartz, 214, 216, 204; H. C. Frisbie, 247, 208; Ted Neale, 202, 201, 212; M. D. Smith, 223, 204; C. B Bridenbecker, 206, 264, 211, 214, 201, 212; W. Sherwood, 269, 212; Dr. Ellis, 200, 210; H. D. Reed, 219, 207, 212, 204; J. J. Davey, 219, 208; Ben Hull, 206, 202, 208; Kit Carson, 202, 210; Ed Bridenbecker, 223, 204, 212; F. Carpenter, 208; M. J. Forscutt, 212, 205; John Yocum, 212, 201, 208; G. Potter, 204; James Terrill, 208, 201; Pred Graham, 202, 225; Al. Krug, 223; H. Beselin, 211, 205, 202; 204; James P. O'Brien, 210, 221; Hunter, 202, 204; Ed Evans, 226, 268, 212; Al G. L. Potter, 203; D. J. O'Brien, 203; P. W. Gordon, 201, 212, 204,

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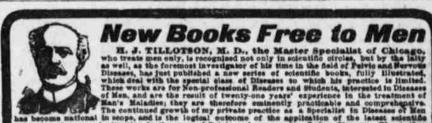
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