Bourke Family and Guests Afford Fine their records since last week. One of the tion Article of Sport

Passing of Fleming Affects Only Slightly Fielding Strength and Improves Batting Force of the Home Team.

Pretty good ball. That's what the fans are seeing out at Vinton Street park those pleasant spring days. It is about as fine an article of the great national game as ever was exhibited in these parts, and the best of it is the public appreciates the offering. Omaha people, always known for the liberality with which they supported a bail team, have been more than generous with their patronuge so far, and have been well repaid for their liberality by the quality of the sport. The condition has had its effect on the visiting teams and each in turn, no matter how loosely it has played elsewhere, seems inspired by the presence of the crowds to do its best. Even Des Moines and Celorado Springs played snappy ball here—the Millionaires even playing a scrappy game, something Omaha people do not like. Of course, it is the home team in which the most interest is felt, and it is merely stating a fact to say that not since the days of 1889 have the people exhibited such general interest. Arguments on the beef trust and such questions have been sidetracked in favor of debates as to whether Ace Stewart can or whether Cy Sutcliffe put 'em down to Danny Shannon with any more accuracy daring a bit of base running as one cares | team that doesn't win every game.

While talking of individual players, a Thomas, the relief catcher. He is playing didn't find it so. his first professional engagement, but the average onlooker would think him a veteran. His fielding back of the but has been aplendid so far and his throwing to bases almost equals Gonding's, which is about as his talk was that the Western league much as can be said for a catcher these losing money. He was up at Milwaukee days. He has played first base and right field, too, and has done remarkably well, his one error being made at first base and Western league team is losing money, what, costing nothing so far as the game was pray, is the Milwaukee Hickey team doing? concerned. Manager Rourke has great confidence in the youth and predicts that he will develop into one of the best in the business. He certainly is ant and has the 400 people. That surely doesn't look like advantage of having splendid tutors in Scewart and Gonding.

extent, for Fleming was a veteran and a hardly cost more than \$20,000 for the seabat, where he had not shown any strength son, and while not much of this will be seemed almost certain that Fieming would ing the deficit. It is quite likely that Mr. needed on the team because of his hitting wanker venture, but he stands to make reached, Fleming anticipated it, and had get an even break there. Just when Quin ability. While this decision had not been practically made arrangements to jump to and Havenor will get back the golden Sacramento. Burns' offer to take him on ducats they are putting out for the fun of the Colorado Springs team spared him the having a ball team cavort in front of a unpleasantness of being blacklisted, and he \$20,000 grand stand full of empty seats team mates, his manager and a host of from answering. What is true of Milfriends, who would have liked to see him waukee is true of Kansas City, and every finish the season here, but who hope he aspect of the case at present indicates that will do well in his new company. Fleming the Western still has the better of the is a splendid fielder and will be found quite struggle. Not a single Hickey town, save an acquisition for the Millionnires.

As a team the work of the Omahas is still | It surely looks more like a Fourth of July

and the batting average .256. This condi- in a long time. In the meantime six of the men, for most of them show declines in will surely finish the season in good condibeauties of the Omaha team, however, is the fact that there is not a record player in SPLENDID GAMES AT VINTON PARK all the time and none of them shirking on inducing Western league players to destart in the race, and on it solely hangs the very long ago be was conducting a bureau chance of Omaha's being first at the end of of recommendation, by means of which the week and indications are that the boys tions, adapted to meet the financial condiare getting their eyes on the ball. It is tion of the aspirant. His latest fulmina-Des Molnes next Sunday night there will be me-down recommends. at least four 300 hitters on the regular list. The records up to and including Friday's games are:

> Butting Averages. Fielding Averages.

Poor old Parke Wilson! His dearest cover us much ground as did Jack Crooks, enemy could not have wished him a warmer reception than he got on his arrival at Denver. While the team won eleven out than does Johnny Gonding get 'em over to of the twenty games played on its trip, the Ace or Joe. And, while we are on this loss of that last one at Des Moines set the topic, that same Johnny Gording made Colorado fans wild, and they went after two of the warmest blunders ever seen on the chief of the Grizzlies like a buil at a the local diamond during the first Des red rag. Banishment is the mildest form Moines game, spoiling a shut out for Gra- of punishment suggested for him by the ham. It is so unusual for him to make a cranks who are filling the columns of costly error that the fans expected the the papers with their demands for his regrand stand to fall when he threw the tirement. Wilson hasn't yet recovered the ball nearly to centerfield fence instead of use of his leg, Davis still suffers from the to Stewart, who stood ready to nail a run- shoulder which kept him out of the game in ner and make the third out in the inning. Omnha, and McConnell is doing the back-It resulted in two runs. During that game stop work with a badly split hand, but preliminaries is promised. Carter and Genins executed the neatest these facts do not ameliorate the offense double steal seen here in many moons, of the team in the least. It has lost Carter was on third and Genins was on games, and that is a capital offense in the first and started for second. Lobbeck estimation of the Denver crank. Pive hunfired the ball to Quinn and made a good dred people welcomed the team home in its throw, but Genins was already safe and first game with Milwaukee, just to show Carter had crossed the plate. It was as how the public there disapproves of a

Secretary Lawrence of the Denver team tells the newspapers out there that Omaha word may well be devoted to young Mr. is easy. Well, maybe, but Denver certainly

Thomas Jefferson Hickey unlimbered himself during the week for the first time since the season opened. The burden and pointed to the attendance there to support his assertion. If the Milwauker With no competition, the American association games have been drawing 250 to much of a winner. And if, as Mr. Hickey says, it will cost Mr. Van Brunt \$40,000 to maintain a team in Milwaukee this sea-In the passing of Tom Fleming the Omaha outfield is weakened to a certain outfield is weakened to a certain outfit is uncommonly expensive it can abroad will go a long way toward reducbenched in favor of Sione, who is Van Brunt will lose \$10,000 on his Milthat much on his St. Joe team, so he will Columbus, has turned out paying attendance, and not a team is earning expenses.

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Walter Wilmot's name is appended to the even the hardest sort of chances. It is this sert. This name of Wilmot is quite well sort of work that has given the team its known to the players of the west. Not so the season. Stone, Carter. Dolan and youngsters might break into the game. He Stewart have all advanced in hitting during had a general assortment of recommendanot improbable that when the boys start for tion is about as effective as were his hand-

> People still doubt that the element of luck exists in a ball game. A case in point from ancient history: One afternoon during the time of Shannon's Lambs, the last half of the ninth inning found the score to 5 in favor of Omaha, with Minneapolis at the bat, two men out and two men on bases. Moxie Hengie lifted an easy fly over into left field, which Larry Twitchell got under and the game was-no it wasn't won for Omaha, not by a jugful. inside the foul line stood a post about ten feet high, to which was tied one end of the rope used to keep back the crowd on overflow days. Twitchell stood beside this post and watched the ball alight squarely on top, whence it bounded over the club house back of the bleachers, and Hengle got a home run on what should have been a cinch out. And then, there's that famous incident of Norman Leslie Baker's pointer pup and the bunt hit which Gussie Alberta didn't field. You bet there's luck in a ball game.

### ANOTHER GOOD FIGHT COMING Omaha Colored Wonder to Meet a Swift Six-Round Boy from

Chiengo.

And now Haich Smith, Omaha's own lithall, the familiar old Red Light theater takes well, and it may very well be the rejuvenated, will be the scene of the con- cause of bowling alleys being kept open

of a fighter he is may be gathered from grown so popular that the use of that par-Abel, who beat Clarence Richie in two its favor. To see a long, parrow table on round draw after he had broken his arm but it may come to that. he had a terrorizing proposition to go iron. The game is easly learned. against, he never faltered, and entered the ring as soon as he could get into fighting togs. Bernstein was ten pounds the beavier. It was a fierce fight, and the referee called it a draw, but the spectators yelled "Hermann," and popular senti-Haich Smith

One thing more may be added about Hermann. Sam Summerfield, the well known president and matchmaker of the Dearborn Athletic club in Chicago, wrote to Hermann:

"He is one of the best 122-pounders this town ever produced, strong, clean and a glutton for punishment."

In the light of Smith's well known that last sentence of Summerfield's opinion alone promises the warmest kind of a time left Omaha with the best wishes of his is a question even Mr. Hickey will refrain at South Omaha next Friday night a week. Any man who is a glutton for punishment will have just the chance of his life when he goes up against Haich, and unless he has an impregnable guard he is likely to have both his gluttony and his rapacity amply satisfied. Smith never runs away from anything, and it will be joy indeed at 8 o'clock on the afternoon of the mill.

> This fight, following on the heels of the cate that Gallup and Richie were indulging in no dope wreaths when they said that they intended to bring off a string of corkbouts at South Omaha this summer. first one of the list were agreeably disappointed, and on the face of it the coming fight promises far better than that

The biggest crowd that has attended a sunset. South Omaha mill in years was on hand for that fight, and so the good opinion of the character of the goes to be offered at Blum's hall by Gallup and Richie was sunk into a lot of men's minds, and therefore widely scattered. A continuation of such square tactics will certainly bring to the subsequent games the hearty support they deserve for being offered up along the lines

In one way Smith will have a great ad-

So it is more than probable that Hermann will come out and go after Smith which attracted attention by the fact that awfully hard at first. Six-round men are there was not the usual rush af applicants apt to be fierce rushers, anyway, as their to fill it reminds Secretary Hay of a story only chance to win is either to land or do There was a post in South America, he said the leading at best. It will be interesting in the tropical region on the east coast, to note Smith's tactics under such an at- which was so unhealthful that it is no fense for a time, or will he enter at once stay there. At last a man was found who into the heat of the affair and try to give seemed to thrive on the climate and on Hermann more than be himself can dole the malaria; after a number of years' servout? If Smith decides to have it over with ice, however, his less fortunate wife suc in short order one man or the other will cumbed to the conditions and died, and soon undoubtedly be out before ten rounds are be resigned and came home. Several years gone, but it all depends upon the Omahan, passed by, when one day the department as the visitor is not likely to hold back received a letter from him, saying that he even as much as judgment would advise bad married again and bad about made up Only two contingencies, both unlikely, can his mind to go back with his new wife to

BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK entisfactory, the fielding average being .957 league than anything seen in the west is that Hermann fights like Johnny Whittaker, keeping always out of reach and tion, though, is due to the work of a few Western league clubs are prosperous and also on the defensive, and the other is that be is a better man than Smith all around, in which event Haich might last it out under heavy punishment.

> the bunch, every man being in the game lates; broadside issued for the purpose of NEW GAME COMES TO OMAHA Shuffleboard Makes a Hit Among the Habitues of the Bowling Alleys.

> > Omaha is up against a new game, Shuffleboard has just found the Gate City, and the prospect now is that this alluring little sport will replace bowling more or less completely for the warm weather season. At the Gate City alleys one shuffleboard table has just been put in, and it has already become so popular that it seems necessary to install another at once. All day long former bowlers crowd around it. and as no more than four can play at a time, the rest can merely watch and wait for a chance to get in-

Shuffleboard is a baby game of curling In fact, it resembles the famous old Scotch game in so many particulars that it is a good miniature of the larger outdoor sport. In each weights are slid, not thrown, down a definite narrow course toward a goal. The point is to get as near this goal as possible, and to knock your opponent's weight away, if you can.

Curlers use a "stane" weighing many bounds. Shuffleboarders slide a small iron weight about a pound heavy. Curiers play outdoors and skim their "stanes" down smooth ice scores of yards. The shuffleboard devotee stands at a table twenty-seven feet long and slides his weight down i smooth, hardwood sanded surface sixteen wide and twenty-six feet long. inches Around this playing board is a gutter a few inches wide, to catch the weights that are slid off or are knocked off, and which then count for nothing. Curiers throw with their full arm swing, and the weight of the body is behind it. In shuffleboard you use the forearm and fingers, and the upper arm just a little.

The advantages of shuffleboard just now tle colored featherweight, is to fight the are that it does not make you too warm. rapid firing "Kid" Hermann of Chicago is not a game of any great exertion, and is The contest is scheduled to occur in South within a matter of considerable skill and Omaha, and the date is June 13. Blum's craft. A few days' trial has shown that it flict, and the usual interesting string of which would otherwise have been closed during the summer. At the Gate City Just to show that he means business Her- alleys a table has been set along the fifth mann will come to Omaha this week and alley, and the use of that for bowling finish his training here. Just what kind abandoned. The shuffleboard has already the fact that he fought the flerce "Kid" | ticular alley can be well discontinued in rounds and Tom Sullivan easily, a six- every alley would look funny to a bowler.

in the first round. On another occasion | The fascinations of the game are many Abell was matched to meet vicious Joe It takes about as long to play it as it does Bernstein, the man who is always looking for two people to bowl ten frames. It is for a chance to get hurt. At the last scientific, and yet has enough of the eleminute a spams of nauses due to nervous- ment of luck attached to it to make it ness prostrated Abel and prevented him interesting. Men. women or children can meeting the call of time. Hermann was play it, as no strength is required. Tourin his corner for that fight, and was asked nament or contest games may be easily to go on against Bernstein so that the arranged. You don't have to polish or oil crowd would not be disappointed. The your table, and, best of all, there is no "Kid" was in good training, and, although noise. The weights used are flat discs of

### QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

The work of completing the dome on the federal building at Chicago is delayed by the fact that there are only fourteen "hument had clearly given him the fight even man flies" in the United States who can though the official judgment did not. That do "steeple jack" work at such great illustrates the kind of nerve that is pos- height, and they are all employed. The seesed by the man who is coming to meet pay looks very large to a man until be reaches the building and looks up at the J. L. Brandeis & Sons of Omaha Bid it In dome where the work is to be done. ,

Lorin Eggleston, postmaster and one of the wealthlest merchants in Millerton, N. BIG BARGAIN FOR THE OMAHA FIRM Johnnie Richie last Thursday, in referring question for years. In company with his Y., has made a special study of the tramp wife and J. H. Whittaker and wife of Malden, Mass., he will take his vacation in gypsy fashion this season. They will travel through the country, the men selling and trading horses, while the women tell hankering after a basting smashing fight. fortunes and sell lace and other gypsy wares. In an interview Mr. Eggleston, who contemplates starting on the trip about July 1, when his term as postmaster will have expired, said he had decided that the easiest life to lead was that of tramps and

in the neighborhood of the Martinique erup- sold in the Rothwell building at Sixth ave- proposition, scarcely more than 10 cents to see him up against a man of his own tion and covered with volcanic ashes renature. The men are to weigh 122 pounds ported that his compass "danced a jig and home of the Seeley store for years. C. W. of the fixtures. The Des Moines buyers boxed the entire card without coming to Johnston, receiver for the defunct com- had another big advantage in the bidding a stop." A metallurgist who secured some pany, paid \$4.650 to the Rothwells for the the cost of moving the stock to their own of the dust from an incoming vessel and cancellation of the lease on the building, gores in the city counting as nothing in Richie-Bartley affair, would seem to indi- subjected it to analysis found that it was which had four years more to run at an comparison with the freight bills, the re composed of 5 per cent of magnetite, the annual rental of \$1,300. H. D. Thompson of arrangement of the goods in the home stores most magnetic of all minerals, and 71 per the brokers' firm of F. M. Hubbell. Son & and other expense items which the outcent of other slightly magnetic products. Co. bought the accounts of the company, siders had to figure in. Under the circumstances he is inclined to totaling \$5,171, for \$280 cash. The Des Almost from the start it was Seeley Those who did not expect much from the forgive the needle in question for its Moines National bank shares in this specu- against the field, so far as the Des Moines terpsichorean enthusiasm.

A story is told of a Ceylon planter who one, for Hermann seems to come far more wanted to go away for a day's shooting. highly recommended than was Mike. If he Approaching his men, he said: "Although fights as sturdly, however, people will be I myself will be absent, yet I shall leave and the prevention of bankrupt sale of the tions with Mr. Seeley and his obedience to well pleased with him. It was interesting one of my eyes to see that you do your goods at retail in the city. No negotiations Mr. Seeley's suggestions in the bidding to note how Bartley won the hearts of the work." And, to the surprise of the nacrowd by his determination, his vigor and tives, he took out his glass eye, placed it as yet been made. his stubborn persistence. It had been ex- on the stump of a tree, and left. For some pected by many that some easy one had time the natives worked like elephants, but attended the sale, which opened at 10 started the ball. Harry Blotchy, reprebeen imported to give Richle a cinch vic- at last one of them, seizing his tin in which o'clock. New York, Chicago and Omaha senting the firm, offered \$15,000 for the the goods at once to Omaha. tory for his return to the ring after so he carried his food, approached the tree long an absence, but as it turned out Mike and placed it over the eye. As soon as was there to win if he could, and he nearly they saw that they were not being watched they all lay down and slept peacefully until

> Country people are usually credited with being endowed with robust appetites, as there is nothing like pure air and healthy exercise to foster a relish even for simple fare. From Brittany, however, comes a story of the prowess displayed by the guests at a particular wedding feast, which, if it be in strict accordance with facts, would seem to show that they are marvelous adepts in plying the knife and fork. It is true the party was a large one. solids and liquids which it is represented as having dispatched is enormous.

> During this wonderful meal the gallant 200 were served with an ox, four calves. fifty fewls, sixty pounds of sausages, fifty counds of butter and 200 pounds of bread. which were washed down with the contents of eight barrels of cider and one cask of wine. Not a trace of eatables and drinkables was, it is added, left after the meal, and, as nothing is said about its subsequent effects on the party, it is to be presumed that it agreed with the festive gathering good digestion waiting on appetite and health on both.

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merchants were in the lists to bid on the stock. Judge McVey had ordered at an early session of the equity court this morning that Receiver Johnston should offer the stock and fixtures in two ways: First, subject to a continuance of the lease on the building and the sale of the goods at retail in Des Moines, and, second, subject to removal of the goods from this building within sixty days. The latter proposition was made to the bidders first. Silence followed Auctioneer Johnston's announcement of the terms. The bidders from home and abroad put their heads together in little groups on the second floor of the Seeley store and agreed not to bid. The

Des Moines buyers didn't want the goods sold at retail here and the outsiders

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whole business. Mr. Walsh from New York jumped in immediately with a raise to \$21,000. Mr. Olinger of Chicago made it \$23,000, after Blotchy had offered \$22,000. Mr. Biotchy took one more shot at \$23,000 and quit. Mr. Netchell of Boston store, Chicago, opened the eyes of the bidders after Olinger had offered \$24,000, by bidding \$31,006. At this point Arthur D. Brandels, representing J. L. Brandels & Sons of Omaha, took a hand in the game. To start with, Mr. Brandels offered \$31,500, For Seeley and his father-in-law, Mr. Mayer of Freeport, Ill., Mr. Walsh raised the figure to \$32,000. Then Nate Frankel of the Harris-Emery company, Des Moines, opened up a running contest with Walsh which boosted the price up at \$50 to \$100 a clip, to \$34,700. Twenty bids were made, with po one else but these two in the run-Then Netchell of Chicago began ning. again, offering \$35,000. Brandels added \$100 and Walsh \$50. Frankel made it \$35,200; Brandels and Netchell added \$50 aplece, and Frankel made his final bid. \$35,350." He refused to go farther than this, when Brandels raised him \$10, and the sale was knocked down to Brandeis at \$35,360. Mr. Brandels paid over a certified check for \$2,000 to clinch the bargain. He will ship

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vantage over Hermann from the start. It being described as consisting of upward That will be that the latter is strictly a of 200 persons. But then the amount of the six-round man and Smith can go the twenty-round distance scheduled much better on that account. In Chicago six rounds is the limit and all the Windy City boys go like fury for that short distance. When Bartley came here to meet Richie the same difference obtained. He had never in his life gone more than eight rounds and was naturally trained for such a fight and accustomed to it. The long journey told in the end, as he was glad to admit, and had the mill been of the short variety he would in all probability have won and might even have fairly been given the decision had it been cut off at the end of the sixth, anyway, even though he tried to save himself somewhat.

allow that fight to go twenty rounds. One the old consulate

"I am sixty-n'ne years old and have lived here all my life." writes W. H. Rowen from Mantias, O. I was in the general merchandise business here for twenty-five years. For years I was troubled with dyspepsia and indigestion. I tried everything but received little benefit until I took Kodol Byspepsia Care. I can say truly that it is the best remedy for dyspepsia ever put in a bottle. I can eat anything I want now and have recommended it to a number of friends, who report the same good results in every case." right at once. It never falls.

# Napoleon's Failure



To win the Battle of Waterloo was due to his stomach. In his youth Napoleon's digestion was perfect. In later life he suffered from dyspepsia and indigestion and finally died of

CANCER OF THE STOMACH. When his stomach failed, Napoleon's fortunes declined. Historians asy he lost the Battle of Waterloo because something he ate the night before disagreed with him so seriously as to render him incapable of properly directing his army. In Napoleon's time there was no known remedy for chronic stomach trouble. To-day a certain cure exists in such a remedy as

KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE, Which by digesting what you eat keeps the body properly nourished

and at the same time gives the stomach a chance to rest. The process of digestion is due to the action on the food of the paliva, gastric juices, and panciestin, a secretion of the intestinal track. If any of these elements are lacking perfect digestion is impossible. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure contains them all in exact proportion and consequently performs the process of digestion as well as the natural stomach. It is the ONLY preparation which contains them ALL and therefore the only one which digests ALL CLASSES OF FOOD.

You don't have to diet. Don't overload the stomach. Don't est too fast. But eat all the good food you want in sufficient variety. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will digest what you eat. Thus the body will be sustained. Meantime the stomach will be resting. This rest will soon restore it to health. Napoleon's case illustrates the fact that people with weak stomachs often fail in a crisis. The moment a man's stomach is attacked his mental powers are curtailed. The body is sustained by the food we eat. The stomach distributes it to the various parts of the body. Sometimes the stomach fails to digest the food put into it. Then the work of distribution is interrupted and the body left without nourishment. This amounts to complete or partial

starvation. You can't expect much of A STARVING MAN OR WOMAN.

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