BASE BALL COSSIP OF WEEK

Omaha's Onward Course Seems to Run to Friday are: Uncommonly Smooth.

TEAM DOING REMARKABLY GOOD WORK Promise of Early, Spring Redeemed

on Diamond in Such Substantial Manner on to Challenge Admiration of All.

They all look alike. Since June 19 Omaha has met and vanquished every team in the Western league, but Des Moines, Milwaukee and Peoria have had a double dose, and Kansas City is here now for its second time at the medicine trough. All these teams look alike to Omaha. From June 24 to July 18, over three weeks of steady playing, the Omaha team has lost two games, one to Denver and one to Milwaukee. In this time it has played every team in the league but the one mentioned. Some of the critics call it luck and some call it umpire and the home kucckers have gone into secret session to determine just what it is. To a lot of enthusiastic supporters of the team, some thousands in number, it looks like nothing but plain and fancy ball playing by the best team in the league. Veterans guard every point around the diamond, and each is putting up a magnificent article of ball. The outfield is fast and reliable, and the batteries cannot be improved on in the Western circuit. And the whole bunch is working like one man under the competent direction of Captain Stewart, Not a record player or a shirk on the team. This is what wins games for Omaha. Team work and readiness to take advantage of every opportunity. On the Omaha bench there is no quarreling, and among the members there is no knocking. Every other town in the league has a better team than Omaha, according to the outside critics, but the standing table is the best possible answer to these. One of the malcontents says that Omaha has won more close-score games than any team in the league. You'll notice also that Omaha has won them. Omaha has likewise won more shut-out games than any team in the league, and has played the last half of the ninth inning fewer times than any team in the making up your "dope" on the Western league base ball situation. It won't hurt our feelings very much if Omaha doesn't a mighty strong team to head off the

According to E. J. Lanigan, the Philadelphia correspondent of the Sporting News, the following is the record of shutout games played up till June 30. Since the table was compiled Omaha has added three more to the list, all won:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. 9 2 818 Brooklyn ... 4 5 6 5 545 Philadelphia 4 5 2 500 Cincinnati ... 3 4 6 544 New York ... 4 8 W. L. Pet Pittsburg t Louis... Tie game-Cincinnati and Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE. 8t. Louis. ... 5 2 .714 Washington. 2 Baltimore ... 2 1 .666 Athletics ... 1 Chicago ... 7 4 .636 Detroit ... 3 Cleyeland ... 4 3 .571 Boston ... 1

WESTERN LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

_Touteville at EASTERN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Montreal 833 Jersey City..1 750 Providence .1 ,665 Newark0 Worcester

If the foregoing statistics tell no tale of Omaha players, barring the pitchers, have be for the game. been at bat 2.116 times and made 552 hits, a team batting average of .260. In the Pittsburg team, which leads the National league, 2,140 times at bat produced only Omaha team from

as the three leading National league teams that has raged in Milwaukee and Kaheas OMAHA MAN'S FAST HORSES and fielding better, and yet the knockers City. Mr. Rourke declined to accept a keep saying "It's luck," and insist that Omaha isn't playing ball. The statistics up

BATTING AVERAGES.

reighton

FIELDING AVERAGES. 1.000 .985 .981 .978 .965 .943 .943 .941 .940 .923 .907 .807 Calhoun Gonding

According to the Denver Times, when President Packard of Denver was finally apprised of the decision of President Sexton in the Wilson case, he temporarily took leave of his senses and talked like of the sport depends on its being conducted one of his players addressing the umpire. He said that he would not pay the fine; that he would not allow Parke Wilson to pay the fine; that he would disband his team before he would submit; that the whole proceedings were merely with a view to hamper Denver in the league, and wound up by laying all the blame Omaha. Mr. Packard was wired by The Bee, asking him if the interview in the Times was correct. He answered "No." It is not at all probable that as good a business man as Mr. Packard would lose his head over the situation. The most regrettable feature of the whole affair lies in the fact that at the St. Joseph meeting Mr. Packard was one of the chief advocates of a more rigid enforcement of discipline. He admitted that his team was the head and front of the disturbers in the league, and complained of his mability to control the players. At that time he league. Just keep these facts in mind when wrote a letter to Parke Wilson cautioning him to hold a closer rein on his squad of unruly youngsters. Wilson's private answer to Packard was a threat to jump win the pennant, for we know it will take to California. Having bluffed his president, Wilson undertook to bluff the league. At Milwaukee, the first place Denver played after the St. Joe conference, the Denver team turned the games into a riot. Criss was a failure. Swigert was well recomforfeiting one and rendering the other two disagreeable by continued kicking and wrangling. At Omaha the performance went on, finally culminating in the disgraceful assault on the umpire by Manager Wilson. Mr. Packard has very likely done what he could to make his 444 players behave, and is no doubt not to
444 blame, but this is no excuse for their
428 rowdy conduct, and does not exonerate them. He could not foresee that his manager would be the first one to fall under the penalty, but as matters turned out that way. Wilson will have to kiss the rod. The Western league is in no danger of being disrupted over the matter.

Byron McKibben forgot himself and his position at Colorado Springs on Wednesday and refused to leave the grounds, when ordered off by Umpire Cole. When Cole gave the game to Colorado Springs, McKibben and Pitcher McFadden assaulted decisions will be properly disciplined, and the umpire. President Sexton acted very the authority of those in control of the game.

Louisville ... 2 1 .666 Minneapolis .. 2 4 .833 promptly in this case, suspending both Milwaukee ... 5 3 .625 Indianapolis .. 3 6 .285 McKibben and McFadden pending investiColumbus ... 7 6 .583 Kansas City .. 2 5 .285 McKibben and McFadden pending investiadd much to the pleasure of the sport. It is quite probable that both Good umpires will be had if possble, and will be severely punished. McFadden is the patrons of the game will be given the fond of this sort of thing apparently, for he undertook to assault Umpire Cole at St. Joseph during the last Omaha series and was only prevented by Omaha players from carrying out his intentions. Rowdy ball will not pay in the Western or any Omaha's superiority as a ball playing other league, and the sconer magnates and machine, here are some that will: Ten managers agree to this the better it will

"Lest we forget," here is a bit of recent history of the Western league, recited for the benefit of a number of writers around 602 hits, an average for the team of .281 the circuit and who have kept up a perpoints. Brooklyn is hitting but .261 and petual hammering at Omaha since the com-Boston 258. This shows that Omaha is bat- ing of the season: If it hadn't been for ting fairly well, if the list isn't full of .300 Omaha and W. A. Rourke there would the hitters. In fielding, the work of the team no Western league in existence. President is quite as satisfactory. The players of the Thomas J. Hickey of the American associtop to bottom' are ation came to Omaha with full power to credited with 3,141 chances and charged act for his association, with the intention with 169 errors, a fielding average of .978. of inducing Rourke to take a franchise in The fielding of the Pittsburg team is .952, the American to sell his franchise to the that of the Boston team .950, that of American or to install an American team Brooklyn, .942. Omaha is batting as hard here and precipitate the same sort of fight

franchise in the American. Hickey then

offered him \$5,000 in cash for his franchise

Frank Bandle of Omaha, who was to have

had the controlling interest and management of the American team here in case

Rourke sold out, refused to eater a fight,

because he is a loval supporter of the sport

and would do nothing that might militate

against its success. Mr. Buell of Beloit,

Wis., who would have joined with Bandle

in backing the Omaha team, went to Kan-

sas City with Dale Gear and the best team

in the Western league was saved to the

President Sexton's course in imposing

ern league at its Denver session, which pre-

oughly and ought to be a success.

best of sport.

Another thing which has made the um-

eague this season has been the condition

Toledo, Columbus, Minneapolis and St.

schedule calls for eighteen games at Kan-

waukee have averaged about 300 paid ad-

Lost Opportunity.

corner weeping.

Portland Oregonian: Eve caught Adam in

'What is the matter, dear?" she saked.

"It's not that," said Adam. "I was think-

With a envage growl, he threw a stone

The New Cuban Republic.

The flag of the United States has been

owered in Cuba and the Cuban standard

now floats in its place, and for the first

ime in her history has a fully organized

ivil government of her own. Whether

hey will make a success or failure of it.

time alone can tell. One of the most suc-

cessful medicines before the public is Hos-

tetter's Stomach Bitters, because it always

constipation and liver and kidney troubles.

Try it and see for yourself.

headache, indigestion, dyspepsia.

dissions so far and Indianapolis about 600.

mind.

in the Western, which Rourke declined, Fine String of Harness Racers on John D. Creighton's Farm.

HAS TWENTY CANDIDATES FOR THE LIST

Put on Twenty-Two Last Year and Expects to Nearly Equal that Record During the Present Senson.

circuit by the action of Omaha men, Mesers. In 1901 Ashland Wilkes, the 19-year-old Rourke and Bandle. If Omaha had gone stallion, record 2:19, which heads the stables out the Western league circuit would have of John D. Creighton of Omaha in Kentucky, fallen to pieces. If the magnificent supled all the American stud by placing port Omaha has given the league this seatwenty-two horses in the list for the son had been divided between two teams or season. That was a wide margin, as the the attendance here had suffered as it has nearest any other stailion came to that in Kansas City and Milwaukee the Western record was fifteen listed ones, but Mr. league would have ended weeks ago. These Creighton was generous about it. He did are some facts the newly fledged base ball not save over those extra four or five critics of the Western ought to keep in eligibles till this season, so as to be certain of a leading number again. Instead, he let all the likely ones go in then, and in 1902 has started in afresh to get out heavy penalty on Parke Wilson for his another big string. Present prospects are rowdy action on the Omaha diamond will be that he will succeed, and he expects to applauded by all lovers of base ball. It is list fully a score this season. This will be an evidence that Mr. Sexton not only has plenty to assure him the top line again, the good of the game at heart, but has also according to the reports from rival stables the courage to enforce discipline and punish Thus far Mr. Creighton can already count offenders. He knows how much the success them almost up to a dozen that are sure itsters, while none of the others are past along orderly lines, and so far as his authe eight mark vet, even on the most genthority goes it will be his aim to require of erous interpretation of the theory of probaplayers that they behave at all times. Mr. Sexton has had a very trying time since he

The Orchard Park Stock farm is the name took hold of the executive office of the of Mr. Creighton's place in Kentucky. It Western. He found a staff of umpires already chosen by the late James W. Whit- is located on the edge of Lexington, pracfield, one that looked good, and felt in duty tically in the city. Since his return from bound to give them a trial. Of these Moran | there Mr. Creighton has been watching with is still at work. Stearns and Latham guit keen interest for news of his string, and to go to playing again and Cox resigned to it is coming with flattering details. The accept a position in the Eastern league, stable is a large one this season. Bert Mr. Moran's work was the best Omaha has Long, the trainer, has fully forty horses seen in years, but at Denver he was un- under his care on track and in stable. All mercifully roasted by press and players but a half dozen of these are Creighton's alike. Latham looked especially bad in own property, and thirty-five are sired by Omaha, but out at Denver he was his own stallion.

"But I have one animal with a great praised as one of the finest umpires in the business. This only serves to show that an future apparently," said Mr. Creighton, umpire may be good one place and bad in "that is not by Ashland Wilkes, but is another. We didn't see Stearns or Cox here, sired by an Omaha stallion, The Conqueror, but they were well liked where they did W. A. Paxton's head of stable at the Keyappear. To fill the gaps left by the resigna- stone Stock farm near Benson. This is a tions of Stearns and Cox was no small task, 3-year-old colt, not yet named, and he is for available material is almighty scarce. showing great form. The dam is Godelia. The colt has already done his mile in 2:30, It transpires that President Sexton is debarred from employing Buck Keltn reguand so will be listed with ease this season. larly by a resolution adopted by the West-It will be gratifying to the Keystone people to hear that a son of The Conqueror vents the employment as umpire of anyone is making a great showing in Kentucky." residing in one of the towns on the circuit.

Last week Mr. Creighton received his mended, and might have made good had regular report from William Agnew, who it not been for his trouble with Denver. manages his stock farm. In this the man-Roe was given a trial, and Mr. Sexton asked ager tells of the progress of the different only that he be given a fair chance. Archie animals. He states that the colts keep Cole has done fairly well, and may stick. improving nicely every day. A summary Marty McQuaid is likely to make good. He of Mr. Agnew's remarks about the more is a veteran player, knows the game thorremarkable horses follows:

Anabel W. a 2-year-old trotter, went a mile on July 7 in 2:27, and the last half in 1:11. She went much like a trotter. Jess, another 2-year-old trotter, went her mile in 2:31%, and the last half in 1:14%. Another colt of the same age and class. Altellion, by Ollie Wilkes, did a mile in 2:33, the last quarter being in 0:35%. pire's task a difficult one in the Western of discipline as regards the players. With

the California league on one side and the This is considered marvelous work for American association on the other holding the youngsters at this period in their secout temptations to players to jump their ond year of life. Then there are two more contracts, the control of the unruly ones 2-year-olds who are by no means slow. has been decidedly difficult and discipline One is a filly out of the Happy Medium rather lax. Since the first of July a differmare, who did a mile in 2:39, and the Minent condition has prevailed, and fines now nie Cassell colt has done a quarter in 0:34%. assessed will be collected. Players who renot having been asked to step any miles fuse to abide by the rules and the umpire's

2:38. The Nutwood colt, a trotter, is going nicely now after a slow process of budding, and can show about 3 minutes, while the Junemont filly, a trotter, is doing about In passing this point it may be said that the same. This last horse is owned by President Sexton has had a very busy time C. H. Creighton of Omaha. this season looking after the affairs of both

the Western and the Three-I league. While Mr. Creighton is greatly elated over this the lesser organization has had no serious report, as it shows him at least eight 2complications in its business, the Western year-olds that are to be classed well among has been in such position as to require the the marvels. Further news indicates that onstant watching of a careful and compe- his 3-year-olds are also rounding out beautent executive. In the victory ever the tifully. Gaiety is especially brilliant. She American association, which is practically stepped two miles on July 8 in 2:22 and won, and which needs only the announcement that cannot now be delayed, Mr. Sex- half of the second mile was in 1:061/4. Ola 2:17%, and with apparent case. The last ton has had no small part, and will receive Wilkes went two miles in 2:21% and 2:18%. no small share of the credit. His ability In the last mile she went with Charlie as a manager has been proven in the fight Herr, an animal that Mr. Creighton paid \$25,000 for. Ola did the mile just as easy as the one before, and beat Charlie through Probably the most significant incident the stretch just as if she were jogging. pointing to the approaching demise of the Agnew writes that he firmly believes she Hickey league is the recrudesence of the can do a mile in 2:10 today if asked to. on the Western through the Meanwhile Contoy, is working well, though journalistic champions of the he has not been a mile better than 2:20, American. Of these the chief has been but Agnew says he is just as fast as any and is the Milwaukee Sentinel. Its base of them.

writer has never had a kind word to For the 4-year-olds much can be said say for the Western and while he would Ashland Bett, a pacer, has just done two like to give Hugh Duffy's team credit for miles in 2:1914 and 2:1714, and to all apthe fine work it is doing and thus get in pearances can go in 2:13 any time. Ashine with public sentiment in Milwaukee, bow has not been asked to go better than he can only do so in connection with a 2:21. He is a trotter and is working well. sneer at the Western league. In Indian- Ashland Boy, another trotter, bruised a apolis the press batteries have again been quarter about two weeks ago, and he has unlimbered, but at Kansas City the fire been given time to get right again, so has has been almost silenced. The ugly fact not gone better than 2:30 yet. He will is, the Western league is prosperous and be jogged slow through the hot weather. the American association is not. On Grace Allison, another trotter, has done Tuesday the American played games at 2:241/2, and looks a trotter.

Paul and the total reported attendance at the four games was \$,550, less than 900 to to show anyone knowing horses the game. On that day the paid attend- class of string Mr. Creighton has at Lexance at the Omaha game was over 3,000, ington. Such a bunch with such accomor nearly as many as at the entire Hickey plishments at their ages certainly means combination. Day after day these figures a lot. Mr. Creighton says he is having are duplicated. It is now only a question of how much longer the managers can the very latest and best lines dictated hold the players without paying salaries, by science and horse sense, according to for it is certain the gate receipts will not his judgment. Every precaution is taken, furnish the money. At no time has the at- no horse is ever rushed the slightest partendance in any of these cities reached a ticle in its development, and any of them paying basis, save at Louisville. On his can have another season if it shows the last home series Tebeau made money, as need of it. The stable is being run by he had an average attendance of above a star trainer in the person of Bert Long 2,000. The test is now at hand, for the and the horses are treated like children. as City, eighteen games at Milwaukee and

one team, let alone two. The end isn't far ing of all the bright things the baby has



W. A. COOK, M. D.

The original Dr. Cook that others try to imitate. My treat-ment can only be had at my office. (Established 1894.)

lects his duty renders the company or individual by whom the party was employed liable for heavy damages, and the switchman or flagman himself open to prosecution for criminal neglect of duty.

Carelessness and indifference to duty is amenable to punishment where damage results, and in railway collisions the responsible party is quickly sought out and placed under arrest. If a train dispatcher gives a wrong order, endangering the lives of many, but corrects his mistake at some station before the opposing trains collide, his error is not punishable by law, because he corrected his own mistake in time. It is human to err, though after a mistake has been discovered it is inhuman not to correct the error when it can be corrected easily.

Nature tells us when to eat and our digestion tells us what to eat. She tells us when to sleep and when to awake. When the air we breath 'is foul you are informed of it through the sense of smell, or lungs, or by headache. If a limb is fractured, the patient does not have to remove the clothing to tell where the damage is. When nature's laws are engroushed upon a warning is sure to be given, and a failure to heed the warning is the patient's fault. If in early life you were indiscreet, the evil consequences should be corrected the same as a train dispatcher would correct his mistake before it is too late.

After 25 years' study of Nature and her laws along special lines our superior advantages and ability go without saying, and we unhestitatingly declare, and our unparelleled record as successful specialists in private diseases of men backs up our claim, that more men have been cured by us of VARICOCELE, HYDRO-CELE, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY, BLOOD POISON and REFLEX DISOR-DERS within the last twenty-five years than by any ten specialists in the United States combined. The fact is self-evident and indisputable, and, with our rates more reasonable and treatment more successful, you do wrong to experiment with

oncerns whose methods are being frequently changed and whose doctors are the scrapings together of transient and defunct concerns.

Courtesy demands that we mention no names in a newspaper, but if you come to our office we can furnish some valuable information, with the proofs so conclusive that you will not regard them as selfish arguments.

Nervo-Sexual Debility Cured

Nervo-Sexual Debility is a term which we use to designate a decline of power in the general system and also a loss of certain special functions and powers. No matter what the cause, it is always necessary in such cases to correct defects so as to supply the true elements of lost force.

This is the keynote of success in the treatment of Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Premature Decline, Lost Power and other weaknesses, all included under the sweeping term, "Nervo-Sexual Debility."

The cure of these infirmities implies the restoration of tone in every organ of the body and the renewal of the Nerve impulse or force which governs and controls all organs. We solved this problem a few years ago by studying along the line of chemistry of the human body, and our discovery was that of means by which we can vitalize the powers of the organism so as to cure Nervo-Sexual Debility in any of its forms or stages of development. In brief, we enabled the process of nature to remove waste tissue and supply new; with the elements that are added to the system go new forces that establish and maintain the natural powers of the body. Thus we cure Nervo-Sexual Debility to stay cured.

Varicocele and Its New Remedy

Scrotal Varicoccie has been decribed as a creeping disease. It sliently steals upon its victim like a thief at night, and before he is really aware of its presence great and damaging inroads are made upon his constitution. The veins surrounding the spermic cord become enlarged and engorge with impure blood and diseased tissue. At times this condition may be accompanied with a dull, heavy, dragging pain in the small of the back, extending down into the parts, low spirits, weakness of the body and brain, nervous debility, partial or complete loss of sexual power and not infrequently, decline of the general health. All of these disagreeable symptoms soon disappear completely and forever under our Varicoccie cure, which is safe, painless and bloodless. Every clot of stagnant blood and every fiber of diseased tissue are driven from the affected parts, normal circulation is re-established throughout the pelvic region, the weakened organs become strong again and sturdy manhood is restored.

Reflex and Associate Diseases

Are those which are present and act to aggravate and favor the process of the main malady. We never dismiss a case until cured in every particular. If the case is complicated with Hydrocele (dropsy of the scrotum), Hemographolds, Fissures, Fistula or any form of disease, we cure such additional complaint also, so that the cure may be perfect and permanent.

Reflex effects of all pelvic complaints are destructive to the tone of the Sympathetic Nerves. The debilitating effects on the general health and strength are demonstrated by such manhood-sapping agents as Varicoccle. Stricture, Blood Poison and Discharge producing Virus. We cure both causes and effects and restore men so victimized by their own folly or by inhertance of Blood Taint. Consultation by mail or at office FREE. Address,

COOK MEDICAL CO.,

110-112 South 14th Street, (Over Daily News), Omaha, Nebr.

tries as Duicie S., Daisy Egmont, Dr. Tom, Jessie Kling, Trilby S. and Ella Range, and the 2:12 pace, the 2:18 trot and 2:23

It is interesting to note that Ed Fitzimmons of Chippewa Falls, Wis., has Ella Range entered in the 2:17 pace. This mare is the guideless wonder that created such a sensation in Omaha by going a mile on the half-mile track in 2:10% without driver, rider or prompter, Fitzsimmons never drove Ella in the races here, but said at the time she could do about 2:13 to cart,

and now he intends to show them. Excursion rates have been arranged on all railroads for the affair and many features are planned. There will be a running race each day, with many entries, and Ella Range, the guideless wonder, will go against time each day. Then an automobile race for two miles is planned for every day. The entries closed on July 16

every day. The entries closed on July 16 and in seven of the races they are:

2:25 Pace—Guy Caton, br. s., by Parker, A. B. Robinson, Whiting, Ia.; Star Onelda, J. blk. h., by Star Onelda, C. J. Grunke, Fremont, Neb.; Boxiafia, b. h., by Ashland Wilkes, H. H. Lourey, Frankfort, Kan.; Lottle Medium, b. m., by Union Medium, Frank Strahan, Wayne, Neb.; Triliby C. James Curl, Montevite, Colo.; Billionaire, b. s., by Millionaire, W. A. Hall, Seward, Neb.; Josle Patterson, ch. m., by Rattler Brooks, S. D. Miller, Bison Gap, Tex.; Miss Young, br. m., by Thadius K. J. Young, Morse Bluff, Neb.; Batshaw, s. g., by Saturn, W. S. DeBoit, Beward, Neb.; Antier, b. g., by Redford, J. J. Engel, Omaha, Neb.; Marshall Good, ch. g., by Goodenough, H. S. Martin, Denver, Colo.; Triiby W., br. m., by Fortination, William Wann, Helper, Kan.; George W. Post, b. s., by Charleston, J. A. Deffenbacher, York, Neb.; Freda Strongwood, r. m., by Strongwood, Ed Fitzsimmons, Chippewa Falls, Ia.; Klondike, br. g., by Harry Holton, N. P. Doggett, Osceola, Neb.; Rubberneck, ch. g., by Free Coinage, J. F. Blusser, Berne, Kan.; Lottle Lee, blk. m., by Seigfried, F. E. Kimball, Beatrice, Neb.; 2:45 Trot—Ethel Wilkes, br. m., by Alloy, Ed Grunch, Ute, Ia.; Snyder McGregor, s. g., by Gliman McGregor, H. H. Lourey, Frankfort, Kan.; Miss Briton, b. m., by Union Medium, Frank Strahan, Wayne, Neb.; Alcarmo, b. s., by Alcarmo, P. B. Haight, Omaha, Neb.; Bertha Egmont, b. and in seven of the races they are:

meles in 2:194 and 2:174a, and to all appearances can go in 2:12 any time. Ashab bow has not been asked to go better than 2:21. He is a trotter and is working well.

Ashland Boy, another trotter, bruised a quarter about two weeks ago, and he has been given time to get right again, so has not gone better than 2:30 yet. He will be longed slow through the hot weather. Grace Allian, another trotter, has done 2:244, and looks a trotte.

A mere glance over this report is enough to bow, asyone knowing horses what class of string Mr. Creighton has at Lexiliagon. Such a bunch with such accomplishments at their ages certainly means as a lot. Mr. Creighton asys he is having the animals cared for and trained along the yriches and horse sense, according to the his judgment. Every precaution is taken, no horses is ever rushed the slightest particular in the development, and any of them and an have another season if it shows the need of it. The stable is being run by a star trainer in the person of Bert Long and the horses are treated like children.

RACE MEETING AT HASTINGS

Buttries at Close Promise Fine Sport on the Track Down and the horses are treated the children.

RACE MEETING AT HASTINGS

Buttries at Close Promise Fine Sport on the Track Down and the horses are treated in the children.

RACE MEETING AT HASTINGS

Buttries at Close Promise Fine Sport on the Track Down and the horses are treated in the children.

There.

An elaborate three-day racing program is announced for Hastings, Neh., on July 22, 24 and 25, and, with the first day of the meet now only three days distant, everything at the Hastings Driving park track is in a furry of excitement and preparation. There are a great many entires for the twelve races scheduled and preparation. There are a great many entires for the twelve races scheduled and preparation. There are a great many entires for the twelve races scheduled and preparation. There are a great many entires for the twelve races scheduled and preparation. The preparation as a keen supporter of sports

doubtedly be the 2:17 pace, with such en-

Omaha Fixture to Be Made Immense Affair This Beason.

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE ARE HUSTLING

Tempting Prizes Hung Up and Most Encouraging Prospects for a Large Entry List of Well Known Players.

On August 11 there will begin on the courts of the Omaha Field club probably the biggest tennis tournament ever held in Nebrasks. More than that may well be said. since the plans for the affair indicate that it will outrival by long odds anything of the kind west of Chicago. A competent committee of six men is handling the preliminary arrangements, which are already being pushed well on toward completion. Of this Frank M. Blish, manager for R. G. Dun in Omaha, is chairman and he has plunged into the work with a vim that has won the hearts of his new friends at the Field club, of which he has been a prominent athletic member since coming here from Lincoln a year ago.

"There are several unusual features of this tournament," said Mr. Blish in discussing it, "that should be especially noted. If anyone wonders how we dare expect to give the biggest tennis tournament west of Chicago these facts will answer him and explain our grounds for anticipating a the local championship, to be held

grand success. 'In the first place the prizes will simply outclass any that have ever been offered in this portion of the west. Three hundred and fifty dollars will be spent in prizes, and I mean by that the prizes will cost that much actual money. First is the challenge cup in the singles, cost \$100. to be won three times, not necessarily in succession, for permanent possession. In addition to that the winner in singles will also get a first prize, last year's cup. come the immediate property of the winner. Mr. Webster will probably defend his title as western interstate champion and his trophy. The second prize in singles will be a cup costing \$25. Winners in the doubles will get challenge cups, costing \$85, which upon being won twice in succession become the personal property of the players. In addition the first prize in doubles will be ond prize will be affver trophles costing \$15 each.

Handsome Consolation Prizes. "To make the competition still broader we have determined to offer handsome consolation prizes in both singles and doubles. For these consolation events only those players who were defeated in the first round of the tournaments will be qualified to enter. It is expected that this feature will be a strong card, as many players who feel themselves outclassed by some of the entries will be willing to play and have a try in the consolations. This will apply especially to many local players, young or inexperienced perhaps, who would not care to enter in flat competition with stars from abroad or from home.

"Prizes in these consolation events will be silver trophies. In the singles first prize will cost \$15 and second prize \$10. In the doubles first prizes will cost \$10 each and second prizes \$5 each.

"We figure that such a list of prizes will have considerable influence in bringing good men here from the east, but there is a greater one planned. That is entertainment. This will be lavish. We intend to spend at least \$150 on it and with that sum a whole lot can be done in a few days. There will be dances, banquets, smokers and every nature of social function. Then we will arrange for rates at hotels for the outsiders and will entertain some of them

personally. Accommodations for Players.

"We want tennis men all over the country to know that the conditions for the game here are very different from those furnishing the bails. Privileges of the of five and ten years ago. We are no longer playing on cramped courts three or contestants. Letters of inquiry and entries



in the country, practically, have room galore and six grand clay courts. Instead of a shanty in which to change your shoes we have a \$12,000 club house, with all the latest facilities for the convenience and comfort of athletic men. Bowling alleys, a dancing pavilion and an eighteen-hole golf course are among the attractions.

"Even with the unsatisfactory conditions that existed at the time of the tournaments of '95 and '96 the easterners came here all right and isn't it reasonable to suppose that now they will come all the quicker and in greatly increased numbers. tournament comes at a good time to catch the players on the circuit. Just before our affair come the tournaments at Chicago and Minneapolis, and it is reasonable to expect the leading men from these two cities, as well as from Sloux City, Topeka, Kansas City, Lawrence, Atchison, Des Moines, Denver and other towns.

"To heighten local interest, too, we have just completed arrangements for a little preliminary tournament in singles for the Field club courts, beginning July 28, Monday. Entries close on Saturday, July 26. Prizes will be given. We hope to get the players from the Shriner courts and other private courts into this and excite interest in the big affair to fol-

Committees in Charge.

"We have gone at this tournament in a businesslike way. There is a general tournament committee comprising G. C. which was won by Myron D. Webster of McIntyre, F. H. Hill, H. Doorly, E. J. Ne-Omaha then, but which will this year be- ville, C. H. Young and myself. This body has general supervision of the affair. Then each separate phase of the tournament is covered by a distinct committee, made up of different members of the tournament committee, as follows:

"Advertising, F. J. Hill, C. H. Young, H. Doorly; prizes, G. C. McIntyre, F. J. Hill, C. H. Young; entertainment, H. Doorly, G. C. McIntyre, S. S. Caldwell; grounds, C. H. two more cups, costing \$25 each. The sec- Young; subscriptions, Young, Blish, Doorly,

Neville, Hill, McIntyre, "Realizing that the advertising is everything, we have gone into that deeply. To prominent papers, every tennis. player and tennis club of any note at all in the entire country we have already sent a handsome printed announcement, telling all about the tournament. These will be followed later with cuts of the club and copies of this interview, sent to the same addresses. While in the east recently, too, Mr. Young talked up the affair extensively at Longwood and Harvard tournaments.

"It has been due to the generosity of the directors and other members of the club and the interest these men have taken in the meet that we have been so successful with our finances.

Rules of the Tourney.

"Our tournament will be held under the auspices of the United States National Lawn Tennis association and will be played under its rules. All matches will be best two out of three advantage sets except the finale, which will be best three in five. Entrance fee in the singles will be \$3; in the doubles, \$3 a pair. All entries must be made by 6 o'clock in the evening of Saturday, August 9. Play will begin the following Monday at 9:30 a. m. and will continue each day thereafter at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Any contestant not present when his name is called will be defaulted.

"John Wilson Battin has been selected as official referee of all contests. The regulation ball adopted by the National Lawn Tennis association will be used, the club Omaha Field club will be extended all four in number, in the heart of the city should be addressed to F. M. Blish, First behind high board fences. Now, we are National bank building, Omaha."

"A Little Bit Off the Top"

Is the sure sign of coming baldness—an early indication of unhealthy scalp, of dandruffkilled hair. Don't be bald, USE

COKE

It removes dandruff, cures all scalp ailments, makes the hair healthy, thick, luxuriant. Look out for poor, cheap imitations. Get the genuine Coke Dandruff Cure. In \$1 and 50c bottles.

COKE CREAM FOAM In tubes. A brush is all you need. Antiseptic. Saves time. Makes finest lather immediately. Leaves the skin soft and velvety. Send 10c for 30-shave tube to A. R. Bremer Co., Chicago.



O MONEY TILL CURED. 28 YEARS ESTABLISHED.

send FREE and postpoid a 200 page treatine on Files, Fistyle and Diseases of the
ten; also 100 page illus. treatise on Diseases of Women. Of the thousands cared
our mild southed, none paid a cent till cared—we furnish their names on application.

DRS. THORNTON & MINOR, 1206 Oak St., Kamans City, Mo-