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BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK

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MENVER THE ONLY NEAR COMPETITOR

Ransas City Sfill Has Ambitions to Win the Pennant, but the Others Have Pretty Well Settled in the Ruck.

On the last turn. Omaha's base ball team will soon be comng down the home stretch. It is now on ts last visit cast for this season and will Three games each at Peoria, Milt Danver, and Omaha comes home on Sep-10 for a series of twelve games, sinding up the season with Milwaukee on eptember 22. While the pennant isn't won et. Omaha's chances are most excellent. wice the team has been over the trip it a now taking, and twice it has returned ous. It is not unreasonable to exent that this will be repeated. Denver is maha's nearest competitor in the race. Twice the Grizzlies have gone over the route and twice have they been licked unercifully. If this be repeated, it will remove Denver as a dangerous factor. Kansas City must still be reckoned with, and as Manager Nichols is really ambitious to win the pennant, his team must be considered in all calculations. Milwaukee might have been dangerous if Hugh Duffy had kept his temper; but he allowed the umpires to discourage him and now doesn't care, apparently, who wins the rag. The rest are out of it, unless something like a mirania should raise St. Joseph. Omaha's performance of the last two weeks, losing ten games out of thirteen played, doesn't ook so very much like pennant-winning ball, but the recuperative capacity of the team has surprised its critics once or twice already this season and none of them will breathe freely until the season is closed pennant is hopelessly disposed of, has held the lead since July 4, the longest time any team has been in first For the matter of that only two have had the load this season, Omaha and Kansas City, Twenty-one JUNIORS START ON LONG TRIP more games at home, and twenty games perous season ever known in Omaha's base ball history. Loyal fans hope to see the Rourke family finish first, but will have cheers for the victor, no matter which team

Last week's playing shows very little change in the work of the Omaha team. Fielding averages have suffered slightly and batting as well, but not so much as to constitute a noteworthy variance from the season's record. Stone rang up his hundredth hit since joining the Omaha team in the last game with Des Moines. He is the only man name. Data concerning his performance with Peorla has never been obtainable. The

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Again are the little pills being cooked, white smake curls up from the ips bowl, and again from the "laundry" mes the old, old story of the ctreuit for ext season. The circuit builders have comsenced work early in the west, and have already constructed two and one-half com-plete and thoroughly equipped hose hall leagues. Both of the finished leagues are six-olub affairs, and are to be dominated by ge Tebeau. It is that Tebeau is to take Louisville team into the National league, ed then to amahamate the Western league and American association, forming two six-dub circuits. He is to have teams in both emaha and Denver, of course, Lincoln, ned towns are to be thrown to as ballast, This Gream down't look good, even for the irst of the assson. It lan't ripe. If it had een left on the vine a few weeks it would have presented a resier aspect, and some of its wrinkled places might have filled up plump. Let us give Tobeau credit with bebrewd and far-secing, as he has easily proven himself. This docun't argue that he likely to load himself up with a lot of eight, even to become a double-duplex If he should get a chance to go into the big league, it is quite likely he will have enough to occupy his attention there for the first season at least. If he decides to remain with the American association, he will find its affairs sufficient to engrous his Clention. One thing he has demonstrated beyond argument, and that is, no matter what he does, he is guided by resson and

One other thing in base ball is as cortain as the coming of another season. All exist-ing circuits will be recast. That the Ban son league ...d invade New York is distinct. It is being openly stated that Pittaburg will leave the National for the American, and that an American club will

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be installed at Ciscionati. What changes these moves will make in present circuits cannot be told before the steps are scinally Vestern League Pace Resolves Last Turn stated before January. In the meantime, the makeup of the minor league circuits in west may not be settled until after the major, leagues have decided on their composition. Ample room for a vast amount of speculation is afforded by the situation and there is reason to believe that the dreamers will be busy from now on. The Bee has but one wish in the matter, and that is that Omaha will get in with good company. This season's record of attendance on the home grounds commands the respect of even the home knockers.

While on this topic of attendance, if the magnates of the American association have tts last visit east for this season and will not been using yeast on their announced wind up with four clubs before coming figures, the Hickey league is sailing along on smooth seas financially. According to aukes, St. Jeseph and Kansas City, and the Associated Press reports published in ten six with Denver and Colorado Springs The Bee, the attendance at the several The Bes, the attendance at the several me; then at Des Moines, three at towns on the American association circuli ne, three at Colorado Springs and three from June 30 to August 6, inclusive, has been as follows:

> dance. Avera Total ..... 126

> This is certainly paying attendance Estimated on a basis of 37.5 cents (which contemplates one-half of the attendance going into the grand stand), it means that the average income per game has been \$594.78. After paying 10 per cent into the lengue fund, the teams have \$687 to divide which means \$213.50 each. If the salary lists average \$150 a day or \$4,500 per monthwhich is high—the management of each team has left \$163.50 a day to pay runging expenses and for profit. Hotel bills, rail road fare, home salaries and the like, will cut something of a hole in this, but a fair margin of profit will be left in the end. Examination of the table will show that Louisville, Indianapolis, Ransas City and Columbus are making money, while St. Paul, Minneapolis and Toledo are breaking even, at least. Milwaukee is the only loser. Of course, these are the figures the management of the American associatio give out, and are not likely to be too low At any rate they are worthy of careful

abroad after today will end the most pros- Juvenile Base Butt Champions to Make an Extended Tour of the State.

> After a local season of flattering suc the Union Stock Yards Juniors of South Omaha will leave next Monday on their long talked of trip through Nebraska. Twenty-four victories out of twenty-nine games is what these boys have done at during the first few months of the season, and now they will end up with a series of games abroad that will take them hundreds of miles. Almost three weeks will be consumed by the trip, which will include seventeen games.

state. They have games contracted in all the principal towns cast of a line drawn through Blue Hill, Hastings and Grand Island northward. Their out trip takes cific at Harvard and play back in over the

will carry one catcher. Charles Miller, and places by the action of these two. three twirlers, Marcus Adams, Grant Caughey and Frank Quinn. The infield Pair from Illinois. Talbot at second, Earl Millett third and Ray Bohner, shortstop. Four outfielders will go along, Anton Lott, Lewis Ferguson, Jesse Clark and Frank McMahon.

This team is the only juvenile base ball organization in Nebraska to take a substantial and extended trip and the boys are naturally proud of their distinction so at-The details of their traveling schedule arc: Greenwood, August 11; Lin-coln, August 12; Seward, August 13; Waco, August 14; York, August 15 and 16; Bradshaw, August 18; Aurora, August 19; Hastings, August 20; Blue Hill, August 21; Har-vard, August 22; Grand Island, August 23 Central City, August 25; Silver Creek, August 26; Columbus, August 27 and 28; Rogers, August 29; Fremont, August 29.

CONNUBIALITIES. The marriage of Miss Alice Hay, daughter of Secretary Hay, to James W. Wadsworth, fr. Will take place at Newberry, N. H. September 30.
Chicago's fine record for rapid-fire divorces is now supplemented with equally expeditious marriages. A Fort Sheridan soldier met the goo-goo eyes of a restaurant cashlor for the first time one afternoon last week, in twenty minutes he proposed and was accepted and thirty minutes later they were man and wife. Shortly after the record hitch the husband received notice of a windfall of \$5,000 from a rich uncle in Wisconsin.

of a windfall of \$25,000 from a rich uncle in Wisconsin.

Aboard one of the passenger trains on the main line of the Reading railroad which passed through Reading, Pa., on the lates were sixteen newly married pairs. They came from Williamsport, Shamakin, Mahonoy City and Pottsville and were on their honeymoen. At Reading two couples who joined the procession were tendered a great ovation.

Oriestal sulendor reached its Cleveland climax on the night of August 1 in Yee films a \$12,000 wedding to his \$800 bride, a Chinese slave girl, whom he bought at that ngure in Chinese slave girl, whom he bought at that ngure in Chinese arise ever painted on a fan. Yee Hing is raid to be the richest Chinaman in Cleveland. The two house display extending along a whole square of Lake street before Yee Hing's place consumed \$5,000 worth of specially imported fireworks. Two hundred and tify guests, desens of them from New York, Chicago and other cities where there are important Chinese colonies, attended the wedding, remeining three or four days the guests of the groom. A thousand fowls were used for the wedding feast.

Mrs. Gerard of Patchogus, L. I. was uptil

thousand lowly were used for the wedding feast.

Afra Gerard of Patchogus, L. I., was until a lew days ago Mrs. Ellins Hawkins, widow and mother of two comety maidens, finand and Eva Hawkins. Mand met Roy Gerard and Eva Hawkins. Mand met Roy Gerard to have liked her, too, He incretors went home with her and was invited to call again. In fact he soon beep-be a rogular visitor at the Hawkins home, but it happened that he and Mand seidom set alone together on the front porch or in the parior. Manma Hawkins, who is described as being 18 years of age and looking mearly testity years less than that, often thought to fittle things that she wanted Mand to do. While her daughter was absent she would try to make it pleasant for hoy. Her efforts seem to have been wholly successful and thus it came to pass that she was able to lead the young man into the presence of her daughters the other evening and say: "Girls, kiss your papa."

MATCH HABIT KILLS

Man Who Acquires Poenling Tasts for Phosphorus Pinnity Dies from the Effect.

PERU, Ind., Aug. B.-William Miller aged 63 years, ex-aberts of Scotland county, Missouri, and a veteran of the civil war, died today from the effects of eating matches, a habit he contracted while serving in the army. He thought the phos-

TENNIS TOURNEY PROSPECTS

Outlook for Interstate Meeting at Omaha Has Become Brilliant.

MANY PLAYERS HAVE ALREADY ENTERED

Names Now on Committee's List Ar-Sufficient to Make Success of the Affair, but Others. Are Coming.

With a score of outside entries already secured and with half as many more cartain to come from Omaha itself, the suc cess of the Interstate Tennis tournar to be held at the Omaha Field club, commencing August 18, is already an assured thing, and the managers of the affair are highly elated over this early earnest of a prosperous and strong event. Thirty enmakes a very large contest for any place in the country. In fact, the eastern tournaments seidom run as high. Many such events are pulled off with no more than a dozen participants. And, then, it is now practically certain that the entry lint In that event this tournament will break all western records for entry lists in such

Men assisting in the handling of this event, who have had charge of previous tourneys, are astonished at this early swelling of the entries. It is well known to them that the last week before closing time usually brings in the great bulk of the names, and in fact it has been the experience in connection with previous tennis ontests here that almost no entries ever arrive till during the last few days. But the coming tournament is already a hig affair, while the entries do not close till 6 o'clock on the evening of Saturday next. August 16. Outsiders who have already scheduled themselves for play are from all points of the compass. W. G. Parker of Arkansas City, Kan., an eastern champion of 1894, is coming, and from Kaness City Wilder is the entry to date. He is well known at tennis and was in the final round in the 1901 tournament at Kansas

Lincoln is to furnish three players surely. Fred Shepard, beyond a doubt the best man at the game who ever lived in Lincoln, is coming. Mr. Shepard has a handicap in s weak heart, however, that prevents him from showing stamina. He has always been able to defeat anyone of the "sharks" around Lincoln for a set, but in past years his endurance has stopped there. It is said, however, that he has now regained his health entirely and can play all afternoon at the same flerce pace. With Shepard are coming G. A. Loveland and Isaac Raymond, jr. Mr. Loveland is another of the old guard. Raymond is a young fellow, well known through his connection with last three years. Raymond plays a very fast game at singles, too, being extremely

strong with his hard drives and very active. braskans for keeping the challenge cup in hind of ball they have been putting up at the state the next year. O. A. Abbott, an-home a good percentage of victories may other Grand Island player, is also coming be expected from this schedule through the up. Norman A. Webster of Hastings, who the committee that he will be on hand to defend his title as champion in singles. He is practicing up new and getting in them over Burlington territory to the form, and hopes to be able to defeat the southwest. Then they eateh the Union Pa- winner of the last round.

From North Platte will come E. A. Carey nain line.

Harry R. Ellis is manager of the team tries, and it may be that more from the rney. He | same place will be tensed from their hiding

second is a traveling case, price \$36. The challenge cups in the doubles are worth \$50 each. These must be won twice in succession for permanent possession. The uncertainty of teams staying together many years is the reason for the two-

First prize in doubles is two Cross' kit bags, price, \$25 each; second prize is two shaving sets, price \$18 each. For the consolation rounds, to which only those beaten in the first are eligible, the first prize singles is a traveling case, price \$15; second prise is an umbrells, price \$7.50. First prise in consolation doubles is two dress suit cases, price \$10 each; second prise is two scarf plas, price \$6.25 each. For a list of prizes the committee thinks that eaanot be beaten. Even the consolation trophies are something fine. Every single prize, no matter of what material, will be handsomely engraved with words appropriate to the event and the winner. All cases and umbrellas, etc., will carry allver plates so engraved.

It may be added that the exceeding generosity of the subscriptions to this tournament have enabled the men in charge to so far exceed their expectations as to prizes. The Field club men have come to the front in great style with the donations and everyone scenes determined to make the tournament a success in every

feature of that part of the event. Some-thing is being planned for the visiting men that they will never forget. S. S. Caldwell is chairman of the entertainment commit tee. With him are Lynn Sherwood, H. Deerly, George McIntyre. These men have not yet named their auxillary committee members, but will do so shortly.

The arrival of the outsiders will mark a my time. The city depots will resemble those of a college town at the beginning of a school year, the Field club will be like a fraternity house. In fact, there will be a regular "rush" day. All visitors will be met at the trains, deprived of their luggage, hustled to quarters, hustled to lunch and bowled out to the club. They will never be alone a minute. Every outwill have three men appointed to look after him and it will be done. There is no athlets on earth that three Gate City wideawakes cannot keep busy.

Round for the Women.

As collateral attractions come interesting ladies' singles and mixed doubles are arranged for the week of the tournament. It happens that just now Mrs. J. H. Howell of Scattle, feminine champion of the Pacific coast for years back, is in Omaha. Mrs. Howell is visiting her brother, Will Vaughn, and every day she takes him out to the Field club and beats him to death will be much larger by the end of this week. at tennis, while the others watch her game with awe. Mrs. Howell certainly plays fast tennis. Down at Lincoln there is Miss Louise Pound, who has been runner up in women's championships in west and east for many years. She is a swift player and a terrible pounder and can beat almost all the men in Lincoln.

The idea is to bring Miss Pound to Omaha during tournament week and have her play a match with Mrs. Howell. Then after that "Ike" Raymond and Mrs. Howell will play C. H. Young and Mrs. Howell mixed doubles. This will undoubtedly prove a great feature and will bring out large galleries, as the two women are easily among the very best in the land.

"Ike" Raymond of Lincoln has been in Omaha during the last week and been playing at the Field club. whirlwind style has attracted much attention and other players watch him with something more than anticipation. Sunday he goes to Sicux City with the Omahans who will attend that tourna-ment. It seems now that H. Doerly, Je-rome McGee, F. S. Hill and F. Dufrene will all go. They will meet Earl Farnsworth there. He played last week at Alden, In. He will play with "Ike" in the doubles.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Troy has fifty-seven collar and cuff es-The telegraph operators of Boston have formed a union.

Boston's striking brewery workmen may start a union brewery.

At Portland, Ore., the marine engineers' strike has been settled, both sides making

The Wisconsin dairy industry employs, 700 hands at an annual cost for wages of hearly \$1,000,000. Farmers are offering high wages in Iowa. At Fertile one man is paying \$17.50, and \$45 s freely offered.

Engineers and fremen on the Colorado & Southern have asked that company for an increase in pay.

The long continued atrike of the dyers' helpers at Paterson, N. J., has been formally declared off. maily declared off.

The National Federation of Teachers was recently organised at Minneapolis. Its object is of a protective nature.

Engineers on the Santa Fe have given notice that they will not handle engines repaired by normion machinists.

Coal miners in Holland are better paid and work shorter hours than men employed in any similar industry in that country.

At Lowell, Mass., the loom fixers' strike, which has been in effect three months, has been ended. It is believed the men received favorable concessions.

It is estimated that there are 40,000 organized wageworkers in the city of New Orleans, where the next convention of the

nead to gittens the convention, as well as many large manufacturers and national labor leaders.

In the suprene coart of Missouri recently Judge Shewcod handed down an opinion deciding the injunction case of the law the supreness (lothing company of St. Louis against Anthony Waton and other officers of a St. Louis organization of the United Garment Workers of Americal Judge Shewcod sustains labor unions in enforcing boycoite without interference by the courts. Chief Justice Marshail concurs in the opinion. Justice Robinson diserns, Justice Valiant iried the case in St. Louis and did not sit in this case.

Fifty thousand longshoremen of the Great Lakes will be represented at the sunal convention of the international association to be held in Chicago. The most important work is the amalgamation of the association and the National Union of Dock Laborem in Great Ritian and ireland, with 100,000 members. The British organization was to have been represented by James Sexton, but word has been received that he will not be in Chicago. However, the convention will probably take some stays toward the proposed uplon.

If is reported in railway ofrcies that the Great Northern will replace its Japanese workmen throughout the western states with European labor, and that the change is in the nature of an experiment. While the company has not yet brought the Japanese workmen throughout the western states with European labor, and that the change is in the nature of an experiment. While the company has not yet brought the labor in the state in Montana alone. It is there that the change will be made as soon as practicable. The nature of an experiment. While the company has not yet brought the labor in the first has and does now employ over 1,000 on its lines in Montana alone. It is there that the change will be made. At one Montana point arrangements are now being made, it is said, for the accommodation of Mo Ruropeans. They will receive it defense the office of the other says?

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omations and everyone seems determined a make the tournament's success in every say.

The widow of the late Marquis de Mores, after six years of persistent effort, has succeeded in bringing seventeen of the murderess of her husband to justice. Seven of them have been sentenced to death and tertainment committee will be a unique in Tripuis is probably worse than death.

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other charms. It is the old story of

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poor musician, or a good farmer to make

a poor doctor, who, in the fierce compe-

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of a cure and refused to try again. This is not fair to themselves.

If a man ever gets well when he is sick he must trust somebody.

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and fellowed suit without a word.

A few minutes brought the second boat

But it is not only the boys of the Young

Two base ball diamonds are busy at the

kicker living.

TEACHING THE BOYS TO SWIM ago I could swing into a boat over the stern without so much as starting a ripple, and I can do it yet." With that he made a clean dive over the back end, and came up Physical Director Barnes of Y. M. C. alowly forty feet away. The other stripped

FEATURE OF SUMMER ATHLETIC ROUTINE was an empty dory and two wet heads nearty. Dire matedictions were expected,

Has His Hands Pull Daily.

and one of the newcomer's opened his ing's Work at Park and Gives Boys a Useful Accomplishment as Well.

Forty boys taught to swim in one summer. That is certainly a praiseworthy record for one man, and that's what Physical Director Barnes of the Omaha Young Mon's Christian association gymnasium good for them, and then are ordered out.

Mich Mr. Barnes directs is that all the abuses of the sport are emitted. There is a second to the park. The Young Men's Christian association players at this game good for them, and then are ordered out. ganized wageworkers in the city of New Orleans, where the next convention of the American Federation of Labor will be held.

The farmers of St. Joseph county, Michigan, are continuing their fight against the National Protective Combination of Threshers organized in that county a short they are supported by a crowd of boys numbering from twenty to fifty. Many time and diving in black to come out white—it is probably better for them. They learn to white balls. are experts; some are still unable to take swim, and that's the game, their feet from the bottom without their But it is not only the beautiful and the beautiful a

Assertion for these (ver). Peek from tillusis.

Reaching further away, F. R. deaderwey and the state of Gais-bourge, Ill., is found on the list of Gais-bourge, Ill., is found on the list of the state Two base hall diamonds are busy at the park this summer and some star amateur players have been developed. The diamonds are fine, being thoroughly skinned and under constant care, and the boys can play just as fast ball as they know. The first team is running through the season

aportsmen all, who recently went on a fishing trip to a northern lake. These men are all well into middle age and have long since abandoned the more active sports for the middle age. The sports for the middle age and have long since abandoned the more active sports for the middle age. The first we are good throw like abots. The first we are good

have, one dip in that water than a boat lead of fish, and I'm going to have it if it queers the fish in this hole for a week. "Birt you can't get back in this boat," was the last feeble remonstrance.

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mouth to say something. Then he caught Arthur in middle covers big territory. The his companion's eye, and didn't say it. Soon there were four in swimming. And they asked no more that day. other garden is protected by one of the pitchers, both of whom have a penchant for gobbling fly balls. The, two Willards, by the way, are the two guards of the cham-A feature of the boys' swimming club pion basket ball team of last winter. which Mr. Barnes directs is that all the

Though the season for field and track Men's Christian association who swim reg-ularly. The men also know about that not flag. A few of the athletes still skim sandy beach by the icehouse and take their the bar at record heights or dull the point turns at it with equal zest, though necessarily not so often. Saturday night is in dashes or distance runs, but they are not their time and 6:30 on that evening firm legion.

scen case through a course of sprouts in which the dog paddle movement has no place.

"It is remarkable with what case a young box will learn to swim if you just handle."

In the meantime equipment at the park is better than ever. Ample locker room and shower facilities are a pleasure, and box will learn to swim if you just handle. earnest athletes the summer through then ever before.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Thomas Garland, an 88-year-old New Yorker, is the sele survivor of the steam-ship Arctic, which sanh with 500 persons abound off Cape Bace forty-eight years

send under constant care, and the boys can play just as fast ball as they know. The first team is running through the season with a record very searly unamirched with defeats and this despite the fact that it plays three times a week. At 6:20 on Wednesdays and Pridays there is always a game with some outside opponent and on Saturday atternoon the boys finish off with a strong contest. This last week the boys played the Sprague Rubber company team Wednesday, the Benson nine Priday, and the Union Stock Yards Juniors on Saturday.

The personnel of the Young Men's Christian Association team shows some good material. G. Willard and Whitehead are effective pitchers and the fatter adds to his prowess in the box the ability to bat heavily and surely. Karr is a star backstop, being ranked one of the best similaters in Omaha and is another of the strongest hitters on the team. C. Willard and Erickson are two more good catchers and the latter handles first base in a masterly manner when not behind the bat.

The infield is the source of sepecial pride. Edson at second, Poley at short and Williams at third compose a rapid trio. They are all about of a cite, short fellows, and throw like shots. The first we are good stickers.

Kavan at left is a star outbleider and Mental and the control of the stronges of an electric fan. Within a few hours who began to delte the decity and was taken ill, her death resulting.

