BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK

Papa Bill Declares that His Men Must Deliver the Good'.

NEW PLAYERS FOR OMAHA IF NECESSARY

Management Grows Weary of the Exhibitions of Indolence and Indifference and Decides to Apply the Remedy.

We are going to have better base ball in Omaha. If necessary, we will have some new faces in Omaha uniforms and new names on the Omaha batting list. Papa Bill Rouke is awake to the fact that he isn't getting the goods, and has made up his mind that some of the gang will either play ball or jump in the creek. It isn't course of the team this season to deter- to the location of the trouble: mine where the trouble lies, and the manager has made up his mind just what to do. About six of the star players of the team have fallen into the habit of waiting for pay day only, and unless they get over it right soon there won't be no more pay day for them. We know that these men can play ball, for they have played ball, and they'll have to do it again. That's the word with the bark on it. Papa Bill is corresponding with several players, and if he succeeds in his plans he will show some new faces here very soon anyhow. He is very much out of patience with the showing made by the team so far and has made up his mind to try a little severity instead of his course of uniform kindness.

After several weeks of confusion and uncertainty the Tri-City Base Ball league is ready for the season with six teams in the league. The Ideals of Omaha and the Joe Smiths of Council Bluffs are the two teams that have come within the fold during the last week. Both teams are quite strong and will make a good run for the pennant. Because of the difficulty in getting all of the players together for Baturday games, the schedule consists of but twenty games for each team, to be played on Sundays and holidays. The Crescents will use the ball park at Courtland beach for their home games, the ldeals and Originals the Vinton street park, the B. Jetters their new grounds at Twenty-eighth and W streets, South Umaha, and the Council Bluffs teams the diamond at Lake Manawa. The Vinton street and Lake Manawa grounds will be used on those dates when the league games do not interfere.

The opening games will be played on next Sunday, At Courtland beach the Crescents and the Joe Smiths will meet, while there will be a double header in South Omaha between the B. Jetters and the Ideals and the Originals and Eagles. The B. Jetters have put a tight seven-foot board fence around their field and new bleachers and a grandstand with a total seating capacity of \$,000 people. For the bpening of the season and the grounds there will be a parade to the grounds in the afternoon, led by a brass band and the four competing teams, and including the city officials and prominent business men

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While there are no regular scheduled games for Saturday, all of the teams of the league will play on Saturdays whenever possible, on the league grounds, and they dried remarkably quick, being dry in the romise two games, at least, for each evening after being rained on an entire Saturday. These games, however, will not night. For this reason some little play count in the league standing.

front of the grandstand and announced the Interstate, for which they are making that anyone hissing the umpire would be arrangements to enter. thrown from the grounds. At least one decision of Umpire Messmer was soundly hissed, and so far as known no one was

or other form of applause. The rule that is | held, if the weather conditions permit, the applicable to the theater is certainly good latter part of this week, beginning probably for the ball park, and the umpire ought to on Wednesday. Following this there will feel that he is getting off lightly to be be several other tournaments of a like merely hissed. It will be a long time be- nature and also open city tournaments in Nine Clarsed the Boss of the Bunch as fore the patrons of the game refuse to sur- preparation for the Interstate tournament render the privilege of telling the umpire to be held in August. While this covers he is rotten when they think he is. It is only Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska all right to curb the rowdy players, but the there will be a number of outside players man who pays his money to see the game from Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis is entitled to the privilege of expressing his to enter in this. When it was found last feelings, and has as much right to hiss as week that Collins and Waldner would probhe has to cheer. Umpire baiting is not ably enter in this it was thought that the nice, and is not to be commended. In tournament could not help but be more Omaha it has never been popular, but it is successful than last year and now comes asking too much of human nature to ex- word that several of the eastern players pect it not to give vent to expressions of from Newport may enter and everyone in disgust at some of the decisions we are the tennis world is agog with the hope that occasionally asked to stand for. Any at- the rumor may prove true. tempt to suppress hissing from the stands will simply serve to keep patrons away from the nark.

Here are the latest statistics of the individual performance of the members of the Omaha team up to date. An exhard for anyone who has watched the amination of the figures will easily lead MANAWA SAILORS ARE ACTIVE

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stopped by the rain. Omaha succeeded in pulling off three and lost two. Des Moines also much interrupted by rain, but this In the big leagues the race is going on with the water cleanly. the same rush and the teams about in the into the lead on Monday, and lost it again on Tuesday. Second place was good enough away in third. Yesterday morning's game landed him in first again, and the probabilities are that he will stay there for a time, as he has a long series scheduled on league, Chicago ought to easily maintain its prestige until called on for another tour at least. The games at New York, with the exception of the last one, were not such exhibitions of base ball as had been hoped for, due to the fact that both teams were overly-anxious. Chicago made the poorest showing in the first two, losing both on In the final game the Colts pulled themselves tegether, and showed their true it too early to may Chicago. This is true of the American

RAIN HAMPERS TENNIS MEN Deluge of the Week Not Only Pre-

vents Play, but Damages the Courts Materially.

The rains of the last week have not only hindered the tennis players, but have cut heavy weather there will be some excepdeep furrows in some of the courts and in other ways have hurt the courts, so that several days will have to be spent in repairing them. But the week of idleness has started the players to talking of the advancement of tennis in the popular mind this year and there is a well defined feeling that a city tennis association should be formed. It is argued by those who are fostering the sentiment that with half a the output of the whole world. Besides dozen tennis centers in the city there should be a central body to arrange for and undertake the handling of city tournaments. As it now is, many of the clubs interested in tennis are arranging for tournaments among the clubs in the city during the summer months, but there is always the possibility of conflicting dates and arrangements under such circumstances. With a central body, the tournaments could be held every two weeks or oftener if desirable and all of the clubs in the city could and would enter. There would be several cups and prizes and the city tournaments would acquire a character that would aid materially in the continuing of the present popularity of the game. Without a doubt the most of the tournaments would be held on the Field club and St. Croix courts, as these courts are among the best and can accommodate more people than any others in the city. Both of these clubs are expecting to hold a number of city tournaments during the summer and the idea of organizing is strong with many of their members. It is felt, too. that these tournaments will give the players the practice and understanding that they should have for the interstate tournament in August. Each player will have a clearer idea of how he compares with the other city players, too, and it is felt by the older heads that the association should be started.

The St. Croix club feels happy over the rains, as its courts have withstood the wet well, having suffered scarcely at all from the rain and having been put in shape again with little trouble. The courts have was indulged in during most of the week

by many of the members, and, on ladies Jack Thornton, the big first baseman of nights, the courts were busily filled Duffy's team, is the first Western league Ladies' night has proven quite a feature man to get into disgrace. He drew in- from twenty to thirty coming out on each definite auspension for his performance at of the open nights and playing. While the Denver last Sunday. This simply shows club is entirely filled, the waiting list conthat Sexton is in earnest in his determina- tains about twenty names, and there is little tion to protect the umpire and punish fear that the club will not make a good rowdylsm. An example thus early in the showing in all of the tournaments A numseason will have a deterrent effect on oth- ber of strong players are practicing on the ers who might be inclined to take a fall courts and with Chase and Kohn, the Burr out of the umpire and will be relished by brothers and Kuhn and McKengle playing the spectators. One move that has been in the doubles and singles, too, and made in Omaha, however, looks like carry- C. Howe, P. Beaton, F. S. Welty, D. Pollard ing the effort a little too far. At last Sun- and others in the singles they hope to make day's game a police sergeant stood up in a showing in both the city tournaments and

While it was very nice to have so good a trial of the brick but courts at the Field elected, unless it was a small pickaninny, club as the rain has given them it has Last winter a Boston judge decided that a hindered the playing there and but few of patron of the theater had a right to ex- the players have been active during the

Little playing has been done on other courts during the week, as the Shriner and Country club courts have been too wet to lifetime. How it is able to do the many play on and many of the private courts "stunts" it does is apparently inexplicable. were in a like condition.

Yacht Club Men Look Forward to a

Senson of Sport on the Lake,

Yesterday the Council Bluffs Rowing asyachting season at Manawa in all of its the yacht club really dominates the club and the opening races are a fit manner in which to open the house for

A great deal of interest centers in yachta stride toward the front unparalleled in its history at Manawa. Much of this is due to the addition of the new boats this utterly indifferent as to what figures you summer. Before the races of yesterday the lakes to try the mettle of the new boats and to tune them up. Every one had looked to the Dixon boat with so much hope and pride that it was a great surprise to see the Stevens boat sail all around it last Sunday afternoon. There had been a desire that this home boat should prove a comer, but it was not expected that it would show anything like the qualities that it has shown. The chief feature of the week just passed

Sailing both morning and afternoon, i was the number of Western league games showed up well in both light and heavy weather. The Dixon boat raced the Andover, which has hitherto been the fast had practically a blank. Denver and Colo-rado Springs managed to keep the grounds won from it quite handly, but in the dry enough to play their schedules out. In afternoon the Stevens boat joined in the the American association the games were race and sailed the other two completely out of it. Except for a tendency to stick didn't seem to affect the public to any its nose into the water when on a quarter great extent, for the Hickey league isn't tack the boat sails well under any con drawing as well this year as it did last. ditions. It carries its sails well and cuts

The showing made against the Dixon boat same position. Frank Selee got his Colts was a great disappointment to the admirers of the Dixon boat, as it was thought that nothing would touch a boat built by for him to return home in, as he went the Oshkosh builders, who have been so uniformly successful in building cup winners for the inland lake regattas. However, if the local boat can win from the Oshkosh boat, it certainly should have a the home grounds now, and having taken great chance of carrying away the honors the measure of the other teams in the at the regatta at Oshkosh this summer, in which the Manawa Yacht club will enter.

Beginning with yesterday's race, races for the club cup will be run every other Saturday during the summer, while informal races will be run on each Sunday. The rules will be strictly adhered to this year in all respects. This will add maerrors that would not ordinarily be made. terially to the joy of the sport and to its popularity. All of the boats, with the exception of the Stevens boat, have been form, playing all around the McGraws. measured and their sails all are within It's a little early in the season to award the 350 square feet measurement. Some of those who saw the Stevens boat under that the winner will have to settle with full sail think that it will run over the allowance, but that is hardly believed by the builders and owners. As the boats must be reefed to come within these measurements, it is to be hoped that the Stevens boat can keep within the measurements, as t would seriously impair its sailing qualities to reef any of the sail.

> There is little doubt that with the Andover, Dixon boat and Stevens boat in all kinds of weather and the Grebe intional pleasant racing all summer long and the season just opened looks very propitious for the fleet on the lake.

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LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Montana has produced in copper \$290,000 n silver \$357,000,000 and in gold \$282,000,000. Of over 800,000 women employed in the German industries less than 25,000 are organtzed.

The Baldwin locomotive works turned out 1,530 engines last year, valued at about \$20,000,000. The strikes and lockouts in the building trades of New York City now involve nearly 200,000 men.

A Milwaukee tobacconist has been fined 35 and costs for using the union label on cigars not made by union labor. There is a movement on foot among manufacturers at Findlay, O., to employ none but temperance men. There are 1.750,000 boys and girls between

Ø and 15 years of age at work in factorie and mines in the United States. In America alone 30,000 automobiles will be placed on the market during the present year, and that will supply only half the

Authorities of British Columbia have es-tablished traveling libraries for the benefit of the numerous lumber and mining camps in that province. The most prominent Austrian trade union the Gewerbe verein of Lowe, Austria, had decided to send a deputation to the United States in 1994 to visit the St. Louis expect

Manufacturers of American threshers reapers, binders and mowers have a monopoly of the trade of France, and their goods are becoming more popular each

Foster's statistics of mineral output, just outblished, shows that the United States produces more, and the British empire a little less, than one-third of the coal, while lermany furnishes one-fifth.

The immense numbers of oak staves used n the wine districts of Spain all come from the United States, and most of them from New Orleans. One cooperage concern in Andalusia buys 175,000,000 staves a year. ssen. Germany, has a population of 600, 99 per cent of whom are supported the Krupps, the great German iron i gun makers. The workmen number 60, the greatest number employed by any

An experimental shipment of California An experimental shipment of California oranges, raisins and other fruit products is to be made to Japan in the hope of building up a large trade. Japan grows oranges but they are small, and it is said that preisins are raised there. The plan orisi ated with a Japanese commission house and it is hoped to send the fruit without ice and still have it in a salable condition when received.

when received.

An industrial census of Bohemia show that of its 2.001.000 population 400.327 ar engaged in manufactures and of the 201.528 are women. Mast of the work is doney hand and at home. These "home" workers live in the little villages, which stretch almost contiguously slong the hanks of mountain streams and in the wider valley. patron of the theater had a right to express his disapproval of the play or player
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gone on apace for the holding of a handiright to express approval by handclapping cap tournament. This tornament will be
winter, are covered with snow and ica.

THE KING PIN OF FIGURES

These Samples Show.

SOME COMBINATIONS TO PONDER OVER

Astonishing Results Obtain by Mak ing Nine the Pivot Around Which All Other Figures Revolve.

One often hears what a queer figure sommen cut under certain circumstances, says the Chicago Tribune, but there is a genuine figure which cuts more capers than all the queer men in Christendom could cut in a

It is the figure 9. Give 9 a test, for instance, by multiplying it by 2 or any other figure above 1 till 11 is reachel, and then use II if you care to, and the addition of the result of each multiplication will be 2, just as sure as fate. Now, off-hand, multiply 9 by itself. Nine time 9 is 81, isn't it? Add the result-8 plus 1 is 9. Make a leap to any big number you please. For example, multiply 6,542,982 by 9. sociation and the Manawa Yacht club held is the result? Here it is, this long string a joint opening of the clue house and the of figures, 61,586,838. Add the figures of this string together. The result is 45. Well, 4 multitudinous sides. From an athletic side plus 5 equals 9. Figure 9 has bobbed up

serenely thus far, hasn't it? Here is another squezer. If you try to corner 2 by using its own digits against vi self, it will euchre you. Now, just see how it does it. Jot down on a bit of paper any row of figures, big or little, for 9 doesn' ing there this summer and sailing has taken care a snap, and subtract the digits-in other words, the total resulting from the addition of all the figures in the line-and, put in a row the digits of the situation ad there have been several trial races about ded reveal 9. Put down, may, 8,754,894. By adding these figures you get as a result Now deduct that 45 from the row of figures In table form the doings of 9 will be plain 8.754,894-added make 45. 45-deducted.

8,754,849-added make 45-that is, 4 plus

One would think that 9 would confine it self to its vast field of multiplication do ings, but it does not. It goes into the sub traction business, too, on a great scale. To make things all the more surprising, if number of figures are placed in a row and reversing their order, a subtraction is made always providing, of course, that one can e, and the digits are now added, 9 turns up smiling, just as it did in the multiplica tion tests. Let us see. Take 92 and, re versing it, subtract it, thus:

Add that 63-6 plus 3 equals 9. Go up sk: high and see if 9 can't be a "knocker out For instance, set down this line of figures 246,587,931, then reverse them and subtract them from themselves, as it were, as fol

106,802,389

Add that total. It makes 36. All rightplus 6 equals 9.

Isn't that kind of doing enough to puzzle all "figures of speech," let alone ordinary prosy language? But here is another amazing caper of 9. Leaving out the figure 8, make a row of figures from 1 to 9, inclusive Multiply any one of them by 9. Then multiply the entire row by the sum thus attained, and, if you are a millionaire, you can safely wager a million dollars against a 5-cent piece that the grand result will be composed exclusively of the figure in the row that was especially picked out to be multiplied by 9. For proof, suppose you 3 by 9 and use the result (27) as the multiplier:

> 12,345,679 86,419,753 34,691,358

333, 333, 333 There is nothing extraordinary in the fact that all the grand totals consist of nine figures, still, it does seem queer that in multiplying the figure 1 by 9 the cunning 9 gets, without assistance from any other figure as a multiplier of 12,345,679, a grand total of is. However, in multiplying any one of the other figures to get a total conisting entirely of the same figures, 9 needs "pal," yet that "pal" is absolutely 9's wn product.

Indeed, 9 gets in its weight even where it loes not necessarily belong. If anyone takes the trouble to multiply 142,857 by 1, 2, 2, 4, 5 or 6, the same figures, 142,857, and sone others, will crop up, but in a different order in the line. But if you invite 7 into the family as a multiplier, 9 will deliberately get at the head of the table and coolly make the grand total consist of himself exclusively, a result not one of the other figures than 7 as a multiplier can enable him to accomplish. Here is the proof of it, however, that 7 is a silent partner of 9: 142,857

Once more unto the breach. Our friend 9 nas a great trick which will delight anyone who, say, at a little sociable, would for the ime being like to pass himself off as a lightning calculator. All he need do to arrive quickly at his grand total of a table of five rows is to put down the figures he ees on the top row, with the exception of the figure on the top of the right hand column. Instead of that figure he must put one down which is 2 less than it. If, for instance, the top figure is a 4, he should put fown a 2. Then, invariably prefacing the grand total with a 2, he has the correct answer. In case the row ends with a figure or a cipher, as 51 or 50, the two figures would be changed to 40 or 48, respectively.

325,436 891,227 108,772 383,234 616,765

2,325,434 In making up the table the calculator nust of course reserve the right to make the third and fifth rows himself. In doing that he must secretly see, to to speak, that each figure he puts down in these rows makes 9 when added to the figure immediately above it, as can be seen in the above table. Should the two last figures set down in the first column happen to end with 0 or , the person doing the trick must remember that the last two figures in the top line will require changing, as shown in this example:

891,227 108,772 345,678 654,321 2,325,428

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eating, and what little we do eat is a burden to the stomach and a tax upon the digestion. Warm weather is sure to bring out the hidden poisons, germs and seeds of disease that have

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