Omaha Still Strugg es Along at the Foot of the Lit

RUMOR OF ROURKE'S SELLING UNFOUNDED

Based on Conversation at the Omaha Conference and Not Followed Up by the Parties Most in Interest.

It looks like it, and yet the good old ship Bill Rourke is pulling and tugging at the chains and making every effort to free herself and once more ride the waves in the free and merry chase for the rag. It's a cinch that the mudhook is holding well, and it Caughey may be that the skipper of the gallant craft will yet have to slip the cable if he is going to cut any figure in the parade.

Out in Denver they are very busy getting rid of Bill Rourke; not of Omaha, mind you, just of Rourke. Packard has said it, and the Denver papers have rung the changes on it for several days. For all this talk there is just one little bit of foundation. During the Omaha conference, one of the magnates made a talk about buying Omaha, and Rourke said he would sell if he could get his price. He was asked to put a price on his interests here, and did so. When asked for an option he refused to give one. That's all there is to that Rourke is like any other man in business; willing to sell out at any time if he can get his price.

President Sexton visited Omaha during the week for a few hours and while here expressed himself as regretting the plight of the Omaha team. But he didn't show any sign of undertaking to force Denver and Milwaukee to carry out the agreement reached at the conference a couple of weeks ago, whereby Omaha was to be provided with a couple of badly needed players Sympathy from the president is all right, but a little belp in the way of seeing that agreements are lived up to would be of far more weight with the supporters of the

In the big leagues affairs have taken very satisfactory turn. The National league, at the New York special meeting. decided by a vote of 7 to 1 to stand by the Cincinnati peace pact. This cuts the ground entirely from under Brush's feet. Moreover, it clears the way for a close arrangement between the two big leagues and the minors, and will enable the magnates once more to control. It sounds the knell of fancy salaries, and will put the game on a business basis once more. For this last state of affairs the players can thank themselves, or rather some of their numberthe Delehantys, Davises, LaJoles and other rubberlegs. If these men had shown any respect for contracts the magnates might feel more inclined to be liberal with them, stuff spirit, nothing else can be expected from the owners.

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The Union Stock Yards Juniors base ball team has completed its tour of Iowa and returns with ten games won out of fifteen played. This showing is exceedingly good when consideration is given to the age of the players and the strength of the teams which they met. The boys are all residents of the Magic City and have been born and brought up there mostly. Their teams which they met were purely professional teams and they were seriously handicapped in getting some of the games because of their youthful appearance which misled the managers of the teams to suppose that they were not worthy of a game. But they were even better than their most ardent supporters had supposed and they won more than the half of their games, which was all they had expected to take. Everywhere on their trip they met with the best of treatment and were royally received. The trip opened up at Malvern, where they won both games by the narrowest of margins, the morning game requiring fourteen innings to finish. The game with the Osceola team of the Southcontested of the trip. The Osceola team run with two men out.

The team's seventeen days' work looks

Juniors Chariton Indianola Osceola Norwalk Logan The most interesting part of the trip was

than any other individual player, his heavy all of the privileges of the club will be exbatting adding materially to the victories, tended to players not members of the club-He was responsible for the victory at Har- enjoying their stay during the tournament. average and also made a fair record at ment. the bat. Millett's work at third was all that could be expected of a third baseman. He accepted everything that came idly rounding into a condition never bein his territory, covering all kinds of fore realized. For the last week Ernest
about 300 pupils. Terry is practically an
cause of the hampered facilities on the man. He accepted everything that came and McMahon were especially fast in the in order not to be hampered whatsoever man, so that the affairs gives promise of and the association did not feel like inoutfield. Very seldem did a fly or ground by wet weather, it has been arranged to being one of the best matches ever pulled vesting much money in expensive grounds car with as much abandon as if it had Knowing ones order Cook's Imperial

BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK ing hiong the first base line. He kept a surface heater, such as is used in the Juniors won the games.

> BATTING AVERAGES FIELDING AVERAGES. GP. PO. A.

McLean

Erin's Hall of Fame.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

"Please, give me," said the teacher, as she rubbed her tired eyes,
"The names of some great Irishmen, my dears."

And when a nand waved frantically she noticed with surprise

The grimy paw was Jimmie McAleer's.
"Twas something new for Jimmie to be interested when.

A question was before the house, and so;
"Well, Jimmie," said the teacher, "name your famous Irishmen."

He proudly answered, "Here's a few I know; From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

"McGinnity and Hogan,
Mike Kelly, Dicky Cogan,
Jim Collins, Wild Bill Donavan and Ryan;
McGill and McIntyre,
Spike Bhannon and McGuire,
McCarthy, Dolan, Daly and O'Brien;
Jiggs Donohue, McBride,
Waddell, the Phillies' pride,
McFariand, Muggs McGraw and B. McGuirk;
Maloney, Grady Laily,
Jack Sullivan, O'Malley,
Pat Fiaherty, J. Huriey, Eddie Burke;
McCormick and McConnell,
McGilligan, O'Donnell,
McGilligan, O'Donnell,
McGinley McNamara and McGann;
Hugh Duffy and McMackin,
McHale, McGee, McCracken,
O'Neill, McQuaid, McManus and McMahon."

"Why, Jimmie," cried the teacher, "just wait a moment, please! What did those folks you mention ever do? How is it that you didn't give me any names like these: Tom Moore, Parnell, and Robert Emmett, too?"

"Gee whiz!" exclaimed the urchin, "I never seen dem guys— I named the warmest members in de mess; De fellers you are boostin' fer can't be so very wise; Dey must 'ave played in some bysh league, I guess!"

MID-WEST TENNIS TOURNEY Field Club Makes Great Preparations for the Fixture with Excellent Promise.

Beginning August 17, the Omaha Field club will hold its third annual open tennis middle west in both doubles and singles. but as the players exhibited the out-for-the- Last year this tournament proved to be one of the most successful ever held west of Chicago, and, with the added experience and prestige of the two former tourns. Here are the figures for the individual ments, this should surpass even last year's, performances of the Omaha team members. There were entered last year many of the There were entered last year many of the control o most prominent players in Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska and many of them have signified their intention of coming again this year. With these experienced tournament players as a nucleus and a number of other prominent players from in and out of the state the entry list promises to more than eclipse last year's worth, it will be remembered, made a This year he has not been playing to any extent and has just returned home to Grand Island from college, so he will not with two holes to the good. He is a Scotch enter again in the singles.

> It is hoped that Nebraska will be well represented in the tournament this year, as Park club, where he remained for three there is much tennis being played throughout the state, at Norfolk, Grand Island, Lincoln, Hastings, Holdrege, Schuyler, Lex. After leaving Washington park he went ington and North Platte. Many of the to Columbus, O., for a short time before players on the courts in these towns are playing a fast, clever game and there is every likelihood of a dark horse coming associated with the Nassau Country club from some one of these places, and dark of Glencove. Smith has had so many horses always add greatly to the interest close calls for championship honors that he and excitement of a tournament.

The tournament is being played under age ranges from 15 to 19. Many of the Lawn Tennis association and there is consequently no conflicting date to bear away any of the better players in the middle west. This alone means much for the success of the tournament.

Through the liberality of the Field club and a number of the enthusiasts of the club the prizes this year are even finer and better than last year. The prizes alone represent an expenditure of \$465, which with ing and it was hit and miss with the the cost of entertaining the players and players when it came to putting. the ordering of the tournament proper will bring the expenses of the tournament close to \$1,000. The principal trophies are the challenge cups in singles and doubles. The singles cup is now in possession of Sanderson, having been won by him last year and western league was one of the hardest by Norman A. Webster the preceding year This cup is a handsome one and valued at expected an easy victory, but were treated \$150. In addition to this cup, which must to a great surprise when it stretched out be won three times to be held, there is a into a twelve-laning game and fell to the permanent \$50 loving cup to be given to Juniors through Walter Hachton's home the winner of the singles. In the doubles there are two cups, valued at \$50 each, which must be won three times to be held permanently. Two additional prizes will be given to the winners of the doubles. These will be of the value of \$25 each. The second prize in the singles will be of the value of \$2, while the second prizes in the doubles will cost \$15 each. In the consolations there are first and second prizes, costing \$15 and \$10, in the singles, and two each, costing \$15 and \$10 for first and second, in the doubles. These minor prizes have not been definitely decided upon yet, but will nnings be of either silver or cut glass.

A great deal of attention is to be given the way the boys batted and fielded their by the club to the entertainment of the positions. Their averages are remarkable visiting players. During the week of the for Junior players. Charles Miller, who tournament there will be several dances caught every game, did more for the team and sundry smokers and dinners. Of course, Dale Taibot was the greatest surprise at Besides the regular entertainment arranged the bat, and could almost niways be de- for the players, the members of the club pended upon for a hit when it was needed. will exert themselves to aid the players in lan. McLean and Adams, who practically The club has excellent facilities for makpitched all the games, were also heavy ing the affair socially a success with its of The Ree and Morgan accepted it, the batters, and their averages are in the 300. \$12,000 club house, which is a model of its Master Bohner, the midget of the team, kind. This year the routine of the club, 25 per cent of the gate receipts. also did some heavy stick work, as well under the stewardship of E. A. Smith, has as fielded his position at short in first class been so smooth that even the club memstyle. Walter Hachten, who covered first bers have not given it a thought and this base, carried off the highest fielding will increase the value of the entertain-

ground. Most of his errors were of the Gibson has been working on them and they unknown in local circles and his coming will grounds of the association, but increased friends and decorated in a unique manner. all my time carring for the baby." excusable nature, and his percentage have been resurfaced and leveled. They be marked with a great deal of interest interest another year will mean increased Men's and women's shoes and old horsedoes not do him justice considering his fast are all brick-batted underneath and can because of the uncertainty. He is very playing. Quinn, Caughey, Ferguson, Lott withstand the showers of August well. But, close-mouthed and locks to be a likely of the popularity of the sport in Omaha to the windows of the Pullman sleeper, a field of oats. hit get through any of them. Harry Cheek, cover them with canvas whenever it show- off in Omaha. masort, distinguished himself by his coach- ers. This, in connection with the use of Before the main match of the evening and fleeting.

there being little delay because of wet

There are six courts in all and every one of them is in excellent shape, so that the earlier rounds of the tournament can be played on all of them and so expedite matters greatly. All of the courts are built with wide open space on the ends, allow-ing the players to keep well back of the outer court when they desire to do so.

The committee on arrangements has issued a neat announcement of the tournament and through these and personal solicitation by letter are doing all in their power to induce different players to come. As a result of this missionary work a number have already entered. All entries and correspondence should be sent to S. S. Caldwell, chairman of the tournament committee, 209 South Sixteenth street, Omaha.

All matches in the tournament will be the best two out of three sets, except in the finals, which will be the best three out of five. Vantage games will be played in all matches. The rules of the United States National Lawn Tennis association will prevail throughout the tournament.

Beginning tomorrow and extending through over a month there will be championship tournaments throughout the west and middle west and Omaha players will undoubtedly be represented at two of them. namely, Sloux City and Atchison. All of these tournaments are conducted under the auspices of the United States National Lawn Tennis association and the dates have, consequently, been so arranged as not to interfere with each other. In their order of play they are the western championship at Chicago, July 25, L. H. Waidner, 110 Quincy street, Chicago; northwestern championship, Lake Minnetonka, August 3, Ward C. Burton, Minnetonka elub. Deephaven, Minn.; tri-state championship, Sloux City, August 11, H. H. Jones, Sloux City, Ia.; middle west championship, August 17, Omaha Field club, S. S. Caldwell, Omaha; open tournament of the Missouri Valley Tennis association, Atchison, August 26, W. W. Guthrie, Atchison, Kan. In the years gone by the last of these tournaments has proven one of the most successful in the west and Omaha players are centering their best efforts toward having a large number of entries in it. These, who have entered from here previously, have always felt that it was a joy, both from the viewpoint of the game and from its social side, to be there and this year they hope to be better represented than ever before.

SCORES OF THE GOLF EXPERTS Omaha Professionals at Milwaukee Play in the Great Open

Competition. The fourth open tournament of the Western Golf association over the links of the ournament for the championship of the Milwaukee Country club a week ago was one of the most successful golf tournaments ever held in America. There were entered in the match almost all of the strongest professionals in the country and it augurs well for Omaha to know that the experts of both the Country and Field clubs were entered, although neither finished within the money. Bartsch of the Country club fell out at the end of the third round, while Sherwood of the Omaha Field club tied for twentieth place at the end of the seventy-two holes. Sherwood's work during the first day was nothing short of remarkable. He tied for sixth place after falling four short of bogie, going out the brilliant showing. F. R. Sanderson of first time. On the next twenty-seven holes Galesburg, Ill., who holds the champion- he beat bogie by three. That was the finish ship cup in singles, and Raymond and of the first day. On the second and last Farnsworth, who hold the cup given in day the ideal conditions of the previous es, will defend their titles. Farns- day were exactly reversed and Sherwood's score dropped steadily. Bartsch went brilliant showing in singles as well in 1902 around once and dropped out, as he was too far behind to make any showing.

Alexander Smith carried away the honors man by birth and 29 years old. In 1898 he came direct from Scotland to Chicago as professional at the Washington years, and incidentally acted as tutor to some of the crack golfers in the west, returning to Scotland. Last year he returned to America and has since been is really entitled to win a championship at last. He was runner up to Fred Herd at Myepia in 1898, and at the same club the auspices of the United States National in 1901 he tied for the championship with Willie Anderson, but lost in the playoff Two seasons ago he was runner up to his brother, Will of Midlothian for the championship of Southern California, and in all of these competitions he has just missed

out of the principal prize. The greens on the second day were the bugbear of the various players and were running in water early in the afternoon Ditches were dug through them for drain-The score for Alex Smith and the two local men by holes was:

Alex Smith, Nassau

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MORGAN TO WRESTLE TERRY Local Champion to Meet the Auburn Aspirant on the

Mat. The first wrestling match pulled off Omaha for more than a year is scheduled for next Thursday night, July 30, in Creighton hall. The principals in the affair are Roy Terry of Auburn and E. R. Morgan of Omaha. Some time ago Terry made an open challenge through the columns tems being \$100 a side and 75 per cent and

Morgan has been known in local wreatling circles for some years both as a wrestler and as a trainer and bringer out of many of the best of the younger talent of the city. It will be remembered that Morgan brought out "Cap" Sullivan, Oscar Nast The courts are clay courts and are rap- and Johnny Holden among others. At



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there will be several preliminary matches between local men, who are taking in struction from Morgan. Then will come the Terry-Morgan match, which will be the best two out of three falls, catch, catchas-catch-can and no holds barred.

WAKING UP IN FIELD SPORTS

Y. M. C. A. Athletes Pay More Atten tion to Outdoor Games This Season.

The first attempt in severas years on the part of Omaha athletes to compete in field sports was the field and track meet of the Young Men's Christian association yester-With this form of sport practically dead in Omaha, Mr. Pentland, who has charge of the association gymnasium. opened up a department in track athletics and took about twenty-five men under his tutelage. For two months the men have een working intermittently on the grounds at Seventeenth and Pinkney streets, where they have a 100-yard cinder track and the various paraphernalia used in the weight events and jumping and pole vaulting. A few of the men have had experience ! college and high school in this kind of work, but few had any wide range of ex perience, so that the records were really very creditable. The association hopes that this first attempt on their part is only the

branch of athletics in Omaha and that men prominent as that held by it five or six years ago, when both the association and brands of rye. the High school had track and field teams that were capable of meeting some of the best men in like institutions. The opportunity for giving the men ade

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

the plague from the Philippines as effec- Pullman company is trying to make Wooltively as it cleared Cuba of yellow fever, ston pay for the repairs. The tireless vigilance of the uninterrupted war on rats and filth for seven months from the plague.

line." He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs not look his age by a third of a century. more than 500 pounds and is strong in pro-He is just 17 years old and weighed eighteen pounds when born. His father weighs only 130 pounds and his sought refuge in a New York jail the other mother less than 120. At a recent exhibition of his strength at Elizabeth City, N. C., he was able to haul up a surfboat from unusual occurrence, even in New York, the water without much effort-a task that usually requires the combined force of seven strong men.

railroad ticket at McKeesport, Pa., the his hand, so to speak, every time he venother day the agent was smoking a tures forth. But it is suspected that in "stogie." She resented this and gave him a the New York case the pursuing women lecture to the effect that his body became also knew that the man's name was Louis impure as a result and he would not be -and also Duval. fitted to enter heaven. While she was lecbeginning of a renewal of interest in this turing the ticket seller a gang of men decorated her luggage with whisky labels. may be developed who will bring Omaha She discovered it and tried to scrape them young man who had been writing a girl back into a place in track athletics as off, but had to hurry aboard the train, a in Minneapolis for three years, intending walking advertisement for prominent some day to ask her to marry him. The

> The Pullman company has made a degot back to Denver from Ogden it is said name, but the product.

for a gatling gun. It was taken out of The United States army has driven out service and put in the shops, and now the

Jerry Gleason, the oldest taxpayer in brought victory. A bounty was paid for Ohio and perhaps in the country, is a resirats, alive or dead, each being tagged with dent of Monroe township, Knox county, its address, so that if microscopic exami- Jerry is 100 years old, but one day last nation of it showed plague the house from week he walked from his home to Mount which it came could be disinfected or Vernon and paid his taxes, making the reburned. Of 60,000 rats caught 40,656 were ex- turn trip on foot also. For years he has reamined and 242 were found to be suffering fused to sleep in a bed, choosing to take his nightly rest in a chair. He was a warm personal friend of Andrew Jackson. Mr. Lowis Lewark of Currituck county is Gleason works on his farm regularly, has known as the "strong boy of North Caro- never been ill a day in his life and does

Mr. Louis Duval of Long Island City day because he was relentlessly pursued by several women, presumably attracted by his extraordinary beauty. It was a very but when a mun is possessed of some irresistible fascination, whether it be handsome features, alluring manners or a fetching uniform, he must look out for While Mrs. Carrie Nation was buying a susceptible women. He takes his liberty in

The Centerview (Mo.) Record tells of a other day he received a letter and a picture from her. The letter announce that she had been married two years, and and on F. P. Woolston of Denver for the picture was of her baby. "My husband 200 damages to the sleeper in which he and I have enjoyed your letters very facilities. This year is merely a tryout shoes and banners and things were nailed used after reading the letter would shock

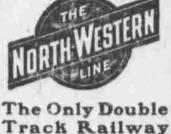
and equipment if the interest would be light been a picket fence. When the sleeper Champagne-not solely on account of

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