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Local Foot Ball Season Moves Faster Than for Many Years.

THREE TEAMS STRIVE FOR FIRST PLACE

Creighton, High School and Commercial College All Working Hard to Secure Honors for Omnha Senson,

The foot ball season is now on in full blast, and the local teams are making it lively for each other, each wrestling for acquit itself well. His successful experi- Dennison's and three of William Paxton's. the honors which must go to one eleven, and the manner in which they are going after it so early in the season demonstrates | Beloit college warrant that the training of | ing there, so he is not expected to return the fact that the players are into the game with their whole heart and soul. The indinations are that the local lovers of the sport will be deprived of the pleasure of have to content themselves by lending a belping hand to the three strong local elev- Doane college, at Bellevue; November ! ens. Creighton university and the High factor has sprung into existence, the Commercial college, and its efforts are certainly being attended with great success.

To judge from the games already played Creighton seems to have the strongest pigskin chasers, having defeated the High school by a score of 18 to 0, while the High school in turn has played the Commercial college to a standstill in a 0 to 0 game. Creighton, having the good fortune of retaining a number of its old veterans and securing the services of an excellent coach, will certainly have a formidable team this seasan. High school also starts the season with five or six old players, but not having had the advantage of steady coaching cannot compete with the college boys. They have finally secured the services of Stringer, the former University of Nebraska tackle, and under his direction they should make one of the fastest teams in

The Omaha Commercial college did not ing season opens. get started quite as soon as the other schools, but they were fortunate in signing the eleven for the balance of the season.

he boys run three laps of the field to try their wind. The student body never showed greater college spirit and their hearty supon the local college field.

Athletics does not mean professionalism at Bellevue college. Indeed, President Kerr. the faculty and the athletic authorities abhor the idea of playing for financial gain in any form. In this age of college athletics this determination requires courage. At Bellevue there is no inclination to exclude athletics from college activities, Dr. Kerr believes that there is education even in the rough and tumble game of foot ball and that the enthusiasm of youth trained to do its best in an honest way on the gridiron will help the future man over the obstacles of life. Of the three foot ball teams now in training at Bellevue there is not a man who has ever played in any game for any recompense aside from the satisfaction of victory. So strong is this regard for purity in athletics that the athletic board of Bellevue college will not schedule a game with any organization known to be playing professional or nonbona-fide-student players.

This year's team suffers by the absence from college of Henry Stroud, one of last year's stalwart guards. Chase Sawtell, the other guard, is confined to his bed by serious iliness and will not be able to play at all during this, his last year in college. McWhorter, who played at tackle last year, is the only other veteran whose absence is missed. But the new material is abundant before, which means that when Alec takes Clayton Rice seems to be booked for fullwho are likely to make the team.

good generalship in running the team. second being at Monmouth. COSSIP OF THE CRIDIRON good generalship in running the team. Superior is making a good guard. Joe Runother good man. C. B. Ledigh, the new 2:11%, and Mr. Thomas seems very Auburn, and is trying for one of the ters, for which a purse of \$5,000 is offered. tackles. Other men who are at the train- This event occurs next week and is foling table are Henderson, Kearns, Cleve- lowed by the Futurity race at Memphis, land, Fisher, Fredricks, Clarence Pope and but, there being no class for 2-year-olds, Harry Nicholl.

Coach Pipal is hard at work every day with his men and believes his squad will five horses, one of his own, one of Thomas ence last year with Doan college and his Some of these horses are entered at Memprevious experience as assistant coach at phis, which will require Mr. Thomas' gothis year's Believue team is thoroughly with his prized animal for two weeks. planned and that endurance, speed, teamwork and honest playing are assured.

Manager Nicholl has arranged the followwitnessing a game between any of the ing schedule: October 10, open; October 17, Change in Style and Greater Skill major teams of this section and so will Lincoln Medical college, at Lincoln; Octoper 34, possibly Tabor college; October 31, Grand Island college, at Bellevue; Novemschool have for the last few years had ber 13, Hastings college, at Hastings; No-strong teams in the field, but now a new vember 21, University of Nebraska, first team, at Lincoln

BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK Western League Affairs Still in Muddled Condition with No Solution in Sight.

Nothing doing. n the muddle left when the league schedule was abandoned ten days ahead of time, and the business affairs of the organization | heavy balls a year ago must content themare left in the chaos of the wreck. W. A. Rourke has written to President Sexton. light sphere. Perhaps the bunch bowlers asking for information, but has had no reply, and knows therefore as little as any rank outsider about what is being done. Out in Denver the rumor mill still works, the latest output being to the effect that next season the one-two teams are to be planted in Denver and Omaha; of course Omaha is still to have a new manager. It is not improbable that this arrangement

Charles Thomas as coach, whose ability is to leave the American association and mour, captain; B. C. Christie, Clarksons; well known, and also Mr. Cornwall of Belle- | enter the service of George H. Lennon as | W. F. Clarkson, Clarkson, captain; C. K. vue college, who has a reputation as a his manager came as a surprise to Mr. Denman, Armours; M. R. Evull, Clarksons; player on the gridiron. The Commercial Hickey's Omaha friends. He was thought H. L. Fowler, Westerners; F. French, Krug boys have an abundance of material and to be so thoroughly wrapped up in base ball Parks; W. G. Banks, Krug Parks; H. Besehave been making very good progress in that he would never quit it. Just what in- lin, St. Charles; W. A. Chandler, Nationals; the last two weeks, as the game with the ducements he was offered to give up the H. M. Clay, Krug Parks; F. Conrad, Clark-Dodge Light Guards demonstrates. The business in which he has been successful sons; W. H. Emery, Omahas; M. Z. Forshome boys were only defeated by a score have not been made public, but it can be cutt, Clarksons; C. J. Francisco, Clarksons of Il to 0 and they deserve great credit for assumed that the new place is one of H. M. Fritscher, St. Charles; W. F. Gifkeeping the score down to this point, as much advantage to him. Mr. Lennon has christ, St. Charles; M. Greenleafs, Colts; J. the Dodge Light Guards are considered the very extensive business interests aside from H. Hodges, Westerners; I. S. Hunter, Krug strongest team in this section, excepting the base ball team at St. Paul, and Mr. Parks; H. H. Jones, Nationals; H. W. Lehthe State university. Mr. Callentine, a Hickey will be his general manager. Base former member of the college team, has re- ball loses an ardent champion and an excel- E. Neale, Colts; D. D. Norton, Clarksons; turned and will be found in the lineup of lent servant in Hickey's retirement. He H. D. Reed, Westerners, captain; B. F. was an excellent president of the Western Roth, Nationals; L. J. Schneider, Armours; league, and his conduct of the affairs of W. C. Sherwood, Colts; J. P. Smead, Creighton's squad now numbers thirty the American association during the last Omahas; L. M. Gjerde, Nationals; C. R. men and they are all enthusiastic over the two troublesome seasons has been that of game, practicing every day. Coach Mc- a thorough business man. Who his suc- M. R. Huntington, Omahas; A. Keller, St. Donald is keeping them in working clothes | cessor will be has not been decided upon, and is giving them no short practices, for although it has been announced that a St. phy, Armours; A. Norens, Krug Parks; G. two full hours are devoted to work on punt- Paul newspaper man has been offered the ing and tackling every day, besides having place. Mr. Hickey is expected to be in Omaha in a few days.

So far the inter-league games between port makes the long-haired hustle to tackle the National and American have been in the new dummy that has been put in dur- favor the National. Boston and Pittsburg ing the last week. Creighton has a heavy are putting up a struggle that is worthy schedule and needs all the development it the large attendance it is drawing, with the is getting, for it is to meet the Haskeli prospects in favor of Pittsburg, while Chi-Indians, Highland Park, Iowa State Nor. | cag and Cincinnati are doing just what was mal, Tarkio and the University of South expected. St. Louis and Philadelphia Na-Dakota. All these games are to be played tional have been the weak sisters, but were Winner of the Most Points in the not expected to do much, although Big ief Zimmer's bunch did rap the Mack crowd for a game Friday. The next interesting fight will be when Cincinnati and Cleveland come together. One of the features of Boston's victory on Friday is remarkable. Only three runs were made and two of these were homers by Dougherty. Dineen pitched the game of his career, just as Philippi did the day before, while both teams have fielded as they never did before. If it hadn't been for the strike of the Boston players, the games would go down into history as the greatest post-season series ever played.

> Two things which affect the Western league were announced during the week. the players, but the magnates didn't care found the result of the races for the season; for this. All talk about Omaha being for sale or being sold is from outsiders, as Rourke has not made any statements in regard to the matter.

ALTA AXWORTHY IS A BEAUTY Omaha Man's Filly Popular at Home

as Well as Successful on Track.

Alta Axworthy, the beautiful chestnut and of excellent quality. Captain Tom filly, which won the first, third and fourth Moore has had the advantage of foreign as money in the Horse Review stake for 2well as American training. In 1899 he was year-old trotters at the opening of the Oaka member of the Merchiston Castle School ley Park grand circuit meeting held in team, which was at that time champion of Cincinnati Tuesday, is owned by Alfred Scotland. Moore is a tall, lanky, well- Thomas of 223 Dodge street. This filly muscled giant. In last year's games he was stred by Axworthy, the son of Axtel, won the reuptation of being one of the best and her dam is Sarah Alta Thomes, by punters and ground gainers in the state. Nutplece, and the grand dam is Jenny He is again playing at left half. Alec Sprague, by Round's Sprague. A peculiar Cooper, the other half, is playing with incident in connection with the name of more speed and determination than ever this mare is that after the dam had been named and registered Mr. Thomas forthe ball there is sure to be a gain. Theo- got the name he had given to it and when dore Cooper, the captain during the last he came to name the filly, by accident he two years, is ploying his old position at struck upon the same name. This was not quarter. He is quick, sure and heady, noticed for quite a length of time and the matter was remedied by surnaming the back. He has good weight, is very speedy dam Sarah: The dam was originally and plunges terrifically. Sloan, Throw and named for Mr. Thomas' daughter, Alta. Pope are all making good ends. Shelledy, Mr. Thomas has raised both of these Nethery and Beith are former players horses, and purchased the granddam when she was 7 years old for \$2,000. Alta has Among the new men at Bellevi's tre three made three individual records for the mile Omaha lads of good ability, Grant Benson on a mile track, the first being at Galesis making a first class quarter and displays burg, when she trotted in 2:214, and the

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Mr. A. E. L., Allanta, Ga., writes: "I was born with a love of whiskey and drank it for thirty-two years. It dually brought me to the gutter, homeless and friendless. I was powerless to runist the craving and would steal and lie to get whinkey. Four boxes of 'ORRINE' cured me of all desire and I now hats the smell of liquor."

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event at Galesburg had been pulled off, Mr. eam, and Nelson Murtagh has a chance Thomas was offered \$2,000 celd cash for the for a position on the varsity if he keeps up animal, but refused. The horse has no his present good work. Harlan Brown of record for the mile on the half-mile track. Alta Axworthy is another product of the ner, formerly of York High school team, is Keystone Stock farm, which has turned out a quick, heady player, always in the right such horses as Contraite, with a record of place. Dean S Woodard of Aurora is an- 2:16, and The Merchant, with a record of center, in spite of his weight of 220 pounds of the fact. From Cincinnati, the horse has little surplus fiesh and has splendid ac- | will be taken to Lexington and entered in tion. Charles T. Shook has played some at the Kentucky Futurity for 2-year-old trot-

> the mare will not be entered there. Mr. Thomas has with him on this trip

BOWLERS LIKE THE LIGHT BALL Required to Score Well Under New Limit.

There is a great deal of discussion among the bowlers about the change in the weight of the ball for the approaching season. Already the effect of the new-A. B. C. rule, limiting the weight of balls to sixteen and one-half pounds, is very apparent in the scores made by the western leagues and it ooks very much as if the spare bowler is to have his inning this season, and the bunch bowler, who won glory and emoluments last year, will take a back seat. Matters in the Western league are still Scrutinizing the play of some of the experts shows that men who were good for seven or eight strikes to the game with the selves with three or four, when wielding the are sorry, but no one else is heard to fight the limitation that checks the sky-sweeping scores, and has put the game on a more scientific basis than before.

The following roster of the members of

the Western Bowling league has been prepared by the management of Clarke's alleys, and the rules have been changed to will be revised materially before the play- read, "three chances to strike, three chances to spare and 140 chances to errors.' W. H. Ahmanson, Nationals; F. J. Bengele, The announcement that T. J. Hickey is Krug Parks, captain; W. C. Brunke, Arman, Omahas; E. E. Mockett, Westerners Griffith, Westerners; J. H. Hughes, Colts; Charles; F. J. Marble, Clarksons; J. Mur-A. Porter, Armours; T. P. Reynolds, Westerners; F. W. Schneider, St. Charles, captain; C. E. Selleck, Westerners; W. S. Shelden, Nationals; E. M. Tracy, Nationals captain; W. F. Weber, St. Charles; W. H. Wigman, Omahas, captain; C. M. Zarp, Omahas; F. S. Welty, Colts, captain; S. A. Yoder, Colts; G. T. Zimmerman, Krug

ARGO THE CHAMPION YACHT Racing Season at Lake Manawa

The racing season of the Manawa Yacht club for 1903 has been by far the most suc cessful of all previous seasons. The joining of the Inland Lake Yachting association has added greatly to the interest of yaching and plans are already on foot for the races at Oshkosh next year. In all probability a syndicate will be formed for the purchas ing of a Jones and La Borde class A boat for the coming season, as this class boat took the first five places in the class A races at Oshkosh this year. Dixon's Manawa has shown great improvement since being fitted out with bilge boards and One is that the Peoria owners have had enough, and that franchise is at the disposal of the league. The other is that Bill the boat that represented the Manawa Hoffer has been chosen manager of the Yacht club at the Oshkosh races of the Des Moines team. Bill is not popular with L. L. Y. A. this season. Following will be

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Argo champion 1903 season.

Golf Matches Abandoned.

Negotiations for the golf tournaments between the Country club and Des Moines and St. Louis are all off. The local men say they cannot find the time to leave their business just at present, and they have received a like reply from the members of the clubs at both these places. However, they are at present trying to arrange to have the club from St. Paul come to this city to play, and if this is carried out, it is likely that the local enthusiasts will see another big match before the season closes. The Country club will play the delegation from St. Paul, provided they come to Omaha, but otherwise the game will be off, for they have no time to spare from their business.

Stories of Great Men.

M. Fourflushky, the eminent violinist, is celebrated for his ready wit. On a recent visit to this country he played one afternoon at the home of a Pittsburg society queen and was caught swiping some of the

"Wouldn't you like a few jewels too?" asked his hostess, with fine sarcasm.
"Alas, madame!" he replied, "there is but one jewel here that I should like to take away, and you I cannot have!" Pleased with this pretty compliment, the lady graciously forgave him and permitted

him to keep the silverware. John D. Rockefeller tells a good one on Russell Sage. It seems that they were plunging heavily at Monte Carlo and Sage, being decidedly unlucky, was watching his vast fortune slip through him, dime after dime. Finally he went broke and, with a last despairing gesture, he flung his dia-

mond ring to the dealer. "How much for it?" he demanded "Three hundred francs," replied the

From that instant his luck changed and he cashed in a handsome winner. Pre-senting the gambler with a Sight Draft cigar he left the hall, remarking to Rockefeller: "Never be afraid, my boy, to take a chance. I know a place a few blocks from here where they serve an elegant We might as well make a night of it.'-Milwaukee Bentinel.

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England makes but a third of the ma-chinery used by its farmers. The re-mainder, \$1,308,000 worth of it. comes from America, and \$212,000 worth from Canada. Just previous to the civil war a bushel of corn represented more than four and one-half hours of human labor, at a cust of 35% cents, while today forty-one minutes of labor produce the same amount for 10% cente.

The strike of textile workers in Philadelphia which began in June has ended in failure and with losses estimated at \$12,-600,000 for the employers and \$5,000,000 for the employers and \$5,000,000 for the employes. Of the 112,000 men who went out, all have gone back save about 1,000. More than \$,000,000 of the 13,500,000 people in Mexico do not work. Counting out the children and aged, there remain 3,774,148 possible producers who produce nothing absolutely. Then—and here is an astonishing figure—there are in domestic service, 1,428,-631, as against 115,000 of dignified salary earners.

orners.

Another 'largest automobile in the world' is a harvester in southern California. The machine is sixty feet long and thirty feet wide. The motive power is furnished by oil. Eight men are required to run it. As the machine starts off the grain begins falling in sacks on the opposite side from where it was cut and the straw drops into a cart behind.

An innovation in the line of railroad telegraph service has been put into use on the New York Central railroad between Utica and Albany. By means of the apparatus a single wire can be used for telegraph and telephone messages at the same time. While the operator is ticking away a telegram in Morse code another person can telephone a message without the slightest interference.

An American contractor is building a

can telephone a message without the slightest interference.

An American contractor is building a power house in London for the Metropolitan railway, which has been happily termed the "miracle in bricks," a tribute to the remarkable speed at which the construction is being crected. The British bricklayers do not challenge the speed, but they claim that it has been exceeded in at least one instance by London bricks, layers. It is cited that four bricklayers employed at the immense operation known as Harrod's Stores laid an average of 12,500 bricks in a nine-hour day. This, says

the London Express, compared well with the average of 2.778 bricks laid per man at the American operation.

CONNUBIALITIES,

A St. Louis girl soon will wed "the power behind the power behind the throne"—the latter meaning Senator Aldrich. She may become one of the powers herself if she cultivates papa.

become one of the powers herself if she cultivates papa.

By agreement William C. Schimmer of Watertown, Wis., and Miss Harriet E. Jackson of Morgantown. W. Va., met at Winchester for the first time and were united in marriage at the county clerk's office. Mr. Schimmer is 22 years of age and a commercial traveler, while Miss Jackson is 21 and pretty.

A young couple dashed up the stairway of the office of Justice Foster in South Chicago Monday evening, and two and one-half minutes later were hurrying from the room with a marriage certificate. Four and one-half minutes later they were on board a Baltimere & Chio train, speeding toward Auburn, Ind., where they will spend their honeymoon.

The postmaster of Chicago received the following unique letter: "Mr. postmaster: pleas send the name & address of a rich young lady worth \$15.000 & up, and 1 will pay you twice in stamps and cash. address Sam dod, Brasstown, N. C. age somwher between 20 & 40." The postmaster did not know whether this last line referred indefinitely to the age of the writer or to the bride he wishes to find.

Thomas Breslin, millionairs and former part owner of the Glisey house. New York

bride he wishes to find.

Thomas Breslin, millionaire and former part owner of the Gilsey house, New York City, returned to his home at Waterford. N. Y., and introduced Miss Helen Watson of Bennington, Vt. as his bride. The groom is 69 years old and the bride Miss Watson, who for several months has been a trained nurse in the Samaritan hospital in Troy, was formerly employed in Mr. Breslin's knitting mill at Waterford. The romance is creating an unprecedented stir in local society circles, the Breslin family being among the most prominent in the vicinity.

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