## SPORTING GOSSIP OF THE WEEK

better showing in its work. As the man that can not be explained," and no effort is going to be made here to account for really brilliant work that is being accomplished by the fielders, and overlook the little breaks they make here and there. Errors lose games, to be sure, but no team was ever organized that could win every came, and the best players make mistakes Et critical times. Keep in mind the fact that two of the infielders are youngsters, just getting into fast ball, and that they are making a showing that promises much for their future. Shipke has shown that he thoroughly understands the mechanical work of covering third base, and is improving day after day in his headwork. He is the find of the sesson, so far as third basemen are concerned, and will be so rated before the end of the meason by everybody. He is hitting a fair clip, and will improve in this direction, too, for he has the qualifications of a batter and only needs experience in placing the ball. He far is the excellent order the players have lands squarely, and as soon as he gets maintained during the games, and away so he can "pull it around" look out for from the grounds, for that matter. Each written as plainly on their faces as if they him. Not a whit behind Shipke's work of the visiting clubs has behaved in the had said it in half a dozen different lanat third is Howard's at second. He is most orderly manner while in the city, and guages. and his stops and throws are clean, while we had been used to in other years. The his batting is getting better all the time. Jack Thomas has been a little off in his excellent effect on the players. And this

For the edification of those who like the figures in the case, here are the statistics of the players' individual work up to and including the game of Friday: BATTING AVERAGES.

mountains again this week.

every error made is the result of a try

and not because the player is not willing.

They are taking every chance, shirking

nothing, and are doing work that will

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The second	AB.	R.	H.	Av.	Week	
Dolan	106	11	40	.377	.39	
Freese	26	2	9	.346	.33	
Welch	102	13	31	.304	784	
Howard	121	20	33	.273	250	
Shirke	114	16	30	.263	.2 (	
Miller	122	19	-31	.254	.26	
Pfeister	13	1	. 3	.221	100	
Thomas	118	16	27	.229	.21:	
Liebhardt	23	1	. 5	.215	.23	
Carter	120	19	25	.108	.214	
McCarthy	29	- 8	- 6	.207	.25	
Gonding	80	- 8	15	.188	.19	
Companion	26	2	. 3	.115	,051	
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Miller	1 43	- 9	- 8	49	9.60	. 921
Welch	63	1	- K	- 69	620	014
Howard	63	83	11	147	200	1279-9
Shipke	40	60	10	710	600	010
Companion	- 9	26	3	91	902	840
Dolan	89	99	20	202	900	311-253
Carter	47	2	7	- 68	670	6707
Freese	24		SA.	57	-019	*950
Liebhardt	- 2	17		22	.864	+001
	_	- 4.5	100	-	1000	-553
Totals	765	878	84	1,227	.932	.921

with Colors do Springs. In one of the first games away from home, played two weeks ago at St. Joseph, Messitt got a finger split, and was laid off. His hand grew steadily worse, in spite of all the Soos assign as the reason for their desurgeons could do, and last week his right parture into the handican field that the arm was amputated to safe his life. This is probably the first case on record of so slight an injury to a ball player resulting so seriously, yet Messitt will feel none the better because he has established the record. Messitt was a very popular player. clean in his ways, a good catcher and batter, and will be sorely missed by Colorado Springs, as well as the players who have been associated with him during the

Omaha will get a chance tomorrow for a peep at the made-over Sloux City crowd.

into the team ought to work wonders The Rourke family hasn't got into its Andrews has some good pitchers, Jarrett stride yet, but it is making an immensely being especially promising, and at least a dozen or more of handsomely wrought one good catcher in Hess. His team was in the song said, "There are some things particularly weak in the outfield, but the is to advertise a brand of smokeless powaddition of Jack Lawler and Tom Fleming ought to end that trouble. He will have several of the spots noticed recently. What a new second baseman, too, and expects mer girl in a cance, struggling with a rod we want to do is to keep our eyes on the to make a much better showing In the pennant race than he has heretofore. In fact, all the managers are going out for the bunting now, and a very lively scrammay be looked for. Just at present St. Joseph is playing the fastest and most consistent ball of any, and some of the wise boys think Percy Chamberlain's bunch is headed for the top. It is likely to repeat the performance of three years ago, when Byron McKibben set his crowd to going and they fairly run over everything on the Western diamonds for about three weeks, till they had the pennant fairly cinched, and then quit cold. It seems the altitude of first place is too much for the Saints, and that they do better when down about third or fourth place, and are scrapping for that,

One thing the Omaha people will have to be thankful for during the season so learning the game fast, and shows steady Umpire Keefe has not been bothered at improvement. He covers lots of ground, any time with the fuseing and jangling settlement of the war has surely had one work during the last two or three games, is not because the club spirit is lacking, but his errors are not the result of in- either, for the games have been as flercely dolence or indifference. He is trying every fought for as ever, but it has been without time; for that matter, every man on the the disgusting exhibitions of "rag-chewing" team is working hard all the while, and of seasons past.

In the big leagues the rade is being watched very closely, the National league chase particularly holding the fans' atsurely win games for Omaha before the tent.on. The fight that Frank Selee's colts season is ended. With the utmost harmony have been making is one that rejoices the prevailing among the men, and everyone pulling in the same direction, the promise are personally known in these parts. Slagle is confidently made that the Colorado and Brown used to play in Omaha, Kling public will see an entirely different sort in St. Joe and Welmer in Kansas City. of ball when the Rourke family visits the and the Omaha contingent feel a deeper interest in Chicago for this reason than in any of the other teams. At present Chicago is winding up its first home series in a blaze of glory, and will go east for the first trip in good position. If Selee's men all get well at once and he is able to put his real team on the field during his visit to the eastern clubs, he will show some of his old friends a quality of base ball they have not seen in many years. Just now Omaha has three pitching graduates in the big leagues who are getting their full share of head lines, Brown, Hughes and Owen. Each is doing fine work for his club. The Pittsburg slump is the only thing that has excited any particular comment. It is a fine exhibition of how fast a good team can go to pieces when it loses its fighting heart. The same men who were the pride and wonder of their fellow countrymen last season are now the objects of pity, and all because they have let their courage coze out. If Fred Clarke can get them together again, it will be another cause for rejoicing, for Clarke is a Ne-

al sharps with the scatter gun habit are planning to go up in force and kill all the birds and bring home all the prize money. It is barely possible that they may quit a little short of this, as a matter of fact, but it is equally sure Hard luck has camped on the trail of the that Qmaha will get her share of every-Western league players all season, but thing that is hung up. The managers of the worst demonstration of misfortune's the Soo club have at last fallen into line grudge is the case of Tommy Messitt, the with the standard already adopted by all clever catcher, who was with Kansas City first-class gun clubs and the coming event last season, and who started this season will be a distance handleap affair shot with the Sargent system of traps, with the setoffs at from sixteen to twenty-two yards. In their prospectus, which, by the way, is a very neatly gotten up little affair, the parture into the bandicap field that the amateurs down in this and other necks of the surrounding forests are getting so much better than the professionals that the amateurs of the other division who never get away from home haven't a look-in when it comes to a meet when there is anything in sight worth shooting for. Hence the handicaps. Of course this makes the Omaha contingent smile pretty hard, for handicap shooting is their long suit. But the Sloux City people will get lots of experience, anyway, and entertain a crowd of good fellows. Meantime the The injection of new and seasoned material range over Council Bluffs way is the daily

scene of lots of good shooting and scores

It is curious to notice what an attraction

any picture of outdoor life has for the busy, dusty throng that travels back and forth upon the streets of a city. To illustrate: This week a sporting goods house has had displayed in one of its windows temporarily-out of the foam. Another of not and how much longer it will take to finish the job; whether the bear will be killed on the first shot or whether he will live long enough to mix things with the man-and so on down the line of pictures. And then the dusty and tired onlooker rush along with "I wish I were there'

between an automobile race and a prize fight, only that there is apt to be more gore wasted in the former than in the latter. But one point of similarity that has cropped out in Omaha since Dick Perris came to town and began to talk race is the amount of gas and printer's ink that has been indulged in by the challenger and the challenged. Ferris seems to be talking on the level and as if he really thought that his machine is the best ever, and while the others are long on talk on the same general lines as to their machines, they don't seem to come local cranks, because so many of that body up with the plunks that will try the thing out and show who is who. In other words, one on the outside might be excused for coming to the conclusion that one was afraid and the other "dasn't." However, this temerity may wear off after a time and the hot air develop an auto race that will be worth seeing.

Sloux City will be the next burg to be they are good courts, are exceedingly popshown what the members of the Omaha ular and in constant use. The fourth court, Gun club know about puncturing pigeons. located at the same place, had to be aban-The See club of that town holds its tenth dened for tennis purposes this year and for annual tournament during June 7, 8 and 9 a peculiar reason. For years, apparently, with any degree of satisfaction or success to do. The same cause-lack of territorytion not maintaining a ball team this sumis to begin Monday on the Nineteenth street inaugurated mainly for the purpose of sizing the players up with a view to a proper fixing of the handicaps in the more impor-B. Tebbens, H. W. Lampe, R. B. Wheelock Sherff, W. L. Harris, R. R. Rainey, D. M. Barclay, Carl Myers, G. M. Robinson, Wel-

ter Jones, Jack Hall and R. Wilson. One of the best collections of horse picures that Omaha can boast of is that owned by Ted Beecher and attractively displayed at his place on Sherman avenue. They are of uniform size and framing and that show the subject of each up in splendid style. Every horse of note, either trotter or pacer, that has been on the turf during the last ten years is shown together with its best record, where it was made and the name of the owner and driver. Beecher, by the way, is an enthusiastic horseman and a good judge of them on the hoof as well as on paper. He owns one or two that leisure time behind them.

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boats for the last named cup. In class A the Argo has been the favorite all the season because it has shown itself to be the faster boat in an average wind and how good was the judgment of the inland sailors who picked it for a winner is shown by the result of the race as announced in another column. The Manawa showed better in heavy wind last year than did the Argo, so that as a matter of fact it is a good deal of a question of breeze between the two boats, so evenly are they matched. Of the special A class the Xenia and the Grebe are considered to have the advantage, with the Favorite, but little if any in the rear. The Swallow. Petrel. By Georgia and the Vitesse have not really been tried and no one knows what they may be able to do, while the Andover is another of the good ones that is not yet in commission. Today a special series of races is being sailed and tomorrow the first holiday race for the Hubermann and Bowling cups will be sailed, so that it is plain to be seen that the Manawa members have gotten busy with a rush. All these races count as trials to determine which boat shall be the defender of the Manawa challenge cup which the Lotus club of St. Joseph will endeavor to "lift" in the races scheduled for June 23, 24 and benefit of the onlookers, the Argo being 4 and the Manawa 11. The improvements to the club house and it's surroundings as be considered worthy of adoption, in some ago are now completed and the whole sur-Council Bluffs Rowing association have favored by some of the Omaha club offiactive and enjoyable season and much time and money have been expended in the

The program and entries for the first matinee of the Omaha Driving club tomorrow afternoon are complete, as announced yesterday's Bee, and the indications are that not only will the club have a most auspicious opening for the season of the Sprague street park and track, but it looks, to judge from the entries and the races arranged as if this first meeting would be hard to improve upon. If the standard of excellence thus established is maintained throughout the season-and there is no reason to doubt that it will be -the matinees will attein to an portance from the standpoint of the orseman that has never been approached in a like series of meetings in this city before. Arrangements are now practically complete for the appearance of Dan Patch for one day between the dates of September 5 and 9 which will undoubtedly prove as great a drawing card as did the performance of Crescens last year when he established the world's record for a mile that still remains intact.

goften into gear for the season and among the rules and regulations that have been decided upon to govern the conduct of the matinees are many that are quite timely and suggestive for the Omaha organization. In a recent communication from P. G. Powell, jr., the secretary and treasurer, he and, in addition, the governors have de-cided to give one special meeting some time in August. A very attractive pro-gram will be arranged for this meeting, consisting of all classes. We will also have a band of music on the grounds dur-ing this meeting. It is now our intention to have this meeting last for three days, if we can get enough entries to justify us in

Nearly all of the details decided as above by the Lexington club have been the suband the boats are all numbered for the and considering the high standing and success that has always been achieved and maintained at Lexington, their views may a rifle accurately without the aid of specoutlined in this column a week or two particulars, in this city. It appears that roundings rendered quite ideal. The mission fee to all the matinees, as was the national association.

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

After a separation of four decades from his mother, during all of which time he knew absolutely nothing of her whereabouts, Attorney L. S. Draper of Sloux City, Ia., arrived at Zanesville, O., meeting his mother, now Mrs. Joseph Prangle of Railroad street. Draper is also an extensive real estate dealer of the Iowa city and quite wealthy. The strangest feature of 'he case is that the parents had separated, each thinking the other was dead, and both remarried. The meeting was brought about through a pension agent at Marietta, O. The Draper family lived at Elida, Allen county, O. The father was a civil war soldier, and upon his return from the war he left his wife after a quarrel. The father, with his son and daughter, went to Newton, Ia., in 1865. The son remained in Iowa, but the father removed to Tennessee, where three years ago he died.

Ruth, the 5-year-old daughter of Charles G. Walker of Bennington, Vt., had a remarkable escape from death by falling from the platform of a southbound train which was running forty miles an hour. and Ins, reached the station just as the train was starting. The father placed Buth on the platform on the first car and turned for the other child. Before he could pick her up the train was moving too fast for him to board it. Little Ruth was sitting Mir. The will be arranged from time to on the front platform, where she managed Long Disjance Phones Yards and the

rent of air under the umbrella carried himself. it, with the child clinging to it, off the train. She landed in a sandcut, uninjured. The fireman, who had happened to be look-

to have this meeting last for three days, if we can get enough entries to justify us in doing so.

Admission will be charged at the gates; no complimentary tlokets will be issued to anybody. We have every reason to believe that this meeting will be a great success, and the gate receipts will materially assist the club in its future work.

In explanation of the above meeting, I wish to say that it will be held under a new ruling of the National Trotting Horse association, which allows matine clubs to hold one meeting each year, not to exceed three days, at which admissions can be charged and no records or bars be given to the winner. Heretofore this has not been permissible.

Ribbons will be given to the winners at each of our meetings, and, in addition, handsome cups will be given to the winners of all races at our special meeting in August.

At the close of our meetings in the fall handsome cup will be given to the winner of each of the following classes:

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To the horse that wins the fastest race during the season. of Bremen, Ga., is Wyley Davis, who is relief, unburdened herself of the seeming now 105 years of age, according to authentic wealth. "No, that's the smallest we have," marks of age that belong to men of 70 to take out our license with them. the children in the fifth generation being as needed to begin housekeeping on, don't you old as 14 years and living near Nickajack, know, and it takes the pennies to get them, in Cobb county, Georgia. For the greater too." labor, but a great portion of his time has been spent in the field sports of hunting ject of more or less discussion among and fishing. He was a crack shot when in front of the main pavilion at the lake the members of the Omaha organization bears, deer and welves abounded in his section, and so well was his eyesight preserved that at the age of 90 he could shoot

to remain for about three miles, holding tacles. He was never sick except for a her two small bundles and an umbrella. few weeks with fever many pears ago, She raised her umbrella to prevent her hat when he secured accommodations under the from blowing away, and the strong cur- shade of a tree and treated his allments

cense Clerk," said Miss Sophia H. Morse of St. Louis, who applied with her sweetheart, William B. King of the same address, for a license to wed at the St. Louis along the track. One of the passengers on city hall. The license clerk held his hat while the small coins jingled from the hands of the bride-to-be. "You haven't got any smaller change, have you?" he asked, when Miss Morse, with a sigh of record. He settled in this community as answered Miss Morse, "and the change comes in really handy, too. Our friends dents of this section say he bore all the collected the pennies and made us promise years or more. "Uncle Wyley," as Mr. think it's a good joke on us, but I wish Davis is generally known, is common an- they would collect several thousand of cestor to five generations of descandants, them, for there are a great many things

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calendars, a part of the mission of which der. The top part of one bears the picture of a young and appropriately attired sumand line, at the other end of which it is fair to presume is a three-pound trout. His lordship's nose and tail are stickingthe pictures is that of a sportsman taking a shot at a large bear in a shady and rock gien. Bruin is standing conveniently still, down hill and broadside, and the presumption is that he will eventually get his quietus, though, like the case of the painted ship on the painted ocean, nothing happens. But it is amusing to see the crowd about the window and hear the surmises as to how much the girl's fish will weigh when she gets him, the surmises as to whether he is well hooked or

There isn't ordinarily much resemblance

General athletics at the Young Men's Christian association aren't in as flourishing a condition as Instructor Pentland could wish, and while there are incidental reasons, the main one is the time-honored one of a lack of room. In other words, the association has no field larger than the dimensions of a second-rate back yard and the track meets and other events that would be forthcoming are therefore out of the question. The work of the indoor classes is practically suspended for the season and hand ball has become the popular diversion. The gymnasium has been converted into a one-wall court and the game has sprung into immense favor, especially among the business men who are members and frequenters of the place. The association this year has only three tennis courts in place of the four of last year. These are at the corner of Nineteenth and Farnam, and on account of their nearness to the business center, as well as because the glass and paint store next to this court has taken its refuse onto this lot and burned it. Last season developed the fact that the ground was so full of small particles of glass that balls and tennis shoes were cut to pieces in no time and made it mpossible to play the game on this court So now it is to be the "athletic field" of the association, and what out-of-door events are undertaken this year will be held here. It is rather small potatoes, but will have is assigned as the reason for the associamer. There is as good material available this year as there was last, when the diamond was out on Pinkney street. This summer the directors refused to stand for the expense of maintaining, this because it is so far removed that last summer it was seldom anybody but the members of the teams engaged ever got to see one of the games. The tennis tournament which courts is preliminary to the similar events to be held in June and July and is doubtless tant events. The entries for this closed Saturday night and show the names of ome of the best players in the city among the younger class. Among them are George Rasmussen, W. S. Hillers, H. K. Ray, A. George Wood, G. F. Gilmore, Leo Wilson, Edgar Bache, J. B. Lewis, L. R. Yost, C.

are for the most part high-grade prints 25. All these races are started immediately can go along some and spends much of his also made elaborate preparations for an clais, and still conform with the rules of

furtherance of this object. The average person would be surprised o know how many organized ball teams of the amateur division there are in and around this city of Omaha. Just as an ndicator it may be stated-and it is as an that one sporting goods concern alone has furnished uniforms and outfits for forty-one teams this summer and there are doubtless others which have provided nearly as many. Another truth is that most of them can play the game all the way long. Of the better known of the amatour nines the Thurston Rifles team seems to be earrying off the honors thus far, with the Originals and Delts teams a close second and third. The Jetters and Armours of South Omaha are in the front rank, too, and the Victors and Coronas would question judgment that left them out of the same class. There is some talk of reorganizing the last years Ideal team, even thus late in the season. The Joe Smiths and the Suburbans of Council Bluffs are in shape though they have not played any games of note as yet, probably because the Council Biuffs season is so far behind that of what the native born Omaha player is used to. Now that Pa Rourke and his rustlers are on the road the fans will have chance to see how well the hoys who

Manawa fleet took place yesterday afternoon. It was the initial number in the club series for the Jacquemin and Lindsay cupe, the Argo and Manage contesting