SPORTING GOSSIP OF THE WEEK

coming home in second place, but the batting streak didn't hold out. Still, we got four games out of the nine played in Colorado, and that issome comfort. Now that the team practically finishes at home, and with its strength unimpaired, it is quite within the bounds of reason that it will gain first place. Of the thirty games scheduled for the remainder of the season, twenty will be played on the home grounds and ten abroad. Two of the games away are with Sioux City, three are with Des Moines and five with St. Joseph. The Labor day games that were transferred to Sloux City in exchange for the Decoration day games have been switched back to Omaha, and one other game scheduled for Sloux City, together with a postponed game, will be played here. This gives Omaha seven straight games with the Sloux on the home grounds, all of which should be won by the home team. In fact, of the nine games to be played with the Sloux eight should be won by Omaha. Des Moines we have been here and there all season, and it only remains for us to even up matters with St. Joseph. If Omaha can hit the streak that opened during the last stay at home, the pennant is ours, despite the lead the Colorado teams still maintain.

The performance of the Omaha team during the last eight games played in fielding is concerned, but the batting suffered something of a slump. The last game in Denver caught the boys for more blunders than all the others played on the trin but together, but this was just on of the "off days" that every team has Prior to that the magnificent work done by all hands will furnish one of the bright est pages in Omaha base ball history, and we'll forget the mistakes made in the mess. The only other feature of the weel is that Bobby Carter made another error his first since June 4. Any time you think that Carter boy isn't an outfielder, you are entitled to one more think. The sta

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Failure to hit is solely responsible for the loss of games in Colorado. Harry Maupin, who has had the Indian sign on Omaha fairly well all summer, made good Sioux City at Colorado Springs. Cable proved a puzzle St. Joseph at Denver, and dear old Pop Eyler won his first game of the season from the Rourkes by keeping the ball out of their reach. Howard, Welch, Thomas and Dolan each went through three games of the eight during the week without a hit. Up till the last game at Denver the team put up a magnificent article of ball in the field, and won the commendation of the Colorado public for the splendid exhibitions given. Denver was played completely off its feet, but managed to recover and get back for an even break. Never mind, there is still time enough to even up for the bruises of the season, and no more western trips are coming for the Omaha team this year. Companion will be back in the game within the Iowa league, will be here after next Monday, so that the team will be made stronger than ever for the windup. If Omaha doesn't win the pennant this season supporters of the Rourke family.

In many ways the last trip to Colorado portance. The women at the Field club

It looked for a moment like Omaha was First and foremost, the attendance at both Colorado Springs and Denver was of the paying order. The crowds were so good that Papa Bill came away with a little has had to do heretofore this season. This is the most cheering tenture of the visit, but the other fact that Omaha won four games out of nine played, and was beaten out of the fifth by rain at the Springs on It is the best work a valley team has done the mountains this season and puts Omaha in a splendid position to stand off the season's series with Colorado Springs and Denver. At present the record shows that Colorado Springs has won fourteen and lost eleven in the series with Omaha, while Denver has won twelve and lost thirteen. St. Joseph is the only other teum that has kept anywhere near even with Omaha, and of the twenty games so far played between these two teams the matter is a stand-off, ten aplece. Des Moines Omaha has won fifteen and lost nine and with Sloux City the account stands fourteen to seven in favor of Omaha.

In order to set at rest the dispute that has arisen over the standing of the teams | ture use. There were numberless atyles to during the last week, The Bee presents Colorado was quite satisfactory, so far as here the detailed record of the games for style of play which each watcher thought the season, including everything played up to Friday, August 28, as decided by the umpire or by the score;

TEAM.	Springs	Denver	Des Moines.	Omaha	Sloux City	St. Joseph	Won	Per Cent
Colorado Springs Denver Des Moines Omaha Sloux City St. Joseph	8 13 11 4 8	10 10 13 4	13 17 15 7 6	14 12 9 7	13 15 15 14 15	11 15 12 10 12	61 67 60 63 34 48	.581 .803 .509 .548 .321 .440
Lost	44	46	58	52	72	61	337	

Just to show how potent the home grounds have been in the work of the scevral teams during the present season, the following statistics, showing the number of games won and lost at home and abroad during the months, up to and including the games of Thursday, August 5, will be found of interest:

APRIL AND MAY. Colo. Springs. Il Denver Des Moines... Omaha Colo. Springs. Denver Des Molnes Omaha Sloux City... St. Joseph... JULY. Denver Des Moines. Omaha

August 26. But few players journeyed forth from th club houses with golf bag and caddle for the links last week, the tennis tournament the week, and Bay, the new shortstop from and the automobile races being the causes of the falling off. Of course the usual number of rank enthusiasts, who reckon eighteen holes a part of their regular day's work and who cannot sleep happy unless it will be a mighty disappointment to the they have rounded the course during the C. C. Mc Endree, Central City, Neb.McEndree J. Epeneter, Sioux City, Ia......... 6-2, 6-0. day, were present, but there were not enough of them to form a match of any im-

Totals......45 34 34 45 45 Includes games played up to Friday.

Moines

are taking more and more of an interest in golf, but no one has been able to break the record of Miss Frederick, who week before last did the course in 104. A number of players left Omaha this week to play the Golf and Country club of Des Motnes. Little hope is expressed of them winning, as the best players, such as Kimball, Fairfield, etc., are not able to go.

Poverty, W. C. Russell's mare, received hearty applause at last week's driving matmoney to the good, instead of having to lines at the Sprague street tracks for the draw on his surplus to pay expenses, as he plucky run she made after Michaelangelo in the third heat of the class A pacing. The speed with which that mare covered ground shows that the stuff is in her and if she can be broken into going steady Michaelangelo and the rest of that push won't be Sunday, is another most encouraging sign. In her class. In this particular heat she was about eight lengths behind Michaelangelo-having lost that distance on account of her breaking-at the quarter-mile post, and before the wire was crossed she was almost neck and neck. Mr. Wetherbee might have been taking it easy with Michaciangelo, but it did not look as if he was

> A number of Omaha horsemen left Omaha for Denver on Saturday mainly for the purpose of getting Jim Ferry here for an exhibition, but incidentally to see how they do things at the Denver matinee races.

Now that the great event is over and the cup gone to the one that deserved it, it would be well for Omaha players to look over what has been done and to see if they cannot pick up any new wrinkles for fuwatch and numberless strokes to copy. The the most dangerous' is the style of play each ought to copy. Of course it is best to have an original style, but that boon is only allowed to a few.

One thing noticeable in this tournament was that the visitors played a much faster and snappler game than did the local players. Fletcher never gave up a ball until he had lost the point, and when he went after one he went after it with every ounce of move that he had in him. Just consider the number of "impossible" shots he returned. But the best part of the whole affair was the showing made by the local boys. Scribner, Pollard, Chase and Kohn. all youngsters in the game, went into tha tourney with a swing and smash; putting up the best games they have ever played and winding up where Sloux City champions could not tread. It was not luck; it was simply good play and good team work In the singles Omaha lads were outclassed from the start, but the best players from this city were unfortunately pitted against the cracks from out of town when nobody expected them to win. Even then they did well. Holland had no walkover with Scribner and how the gallery cheered when the Field club man soaked into the long-legged artist from Galesburg for the first set. Sanderson had easier work with Chase, but he had to work to win and Kohn managed to obtain six out of the twelve games in his match with Blatherwick, and when it is remembered that Blatherwick was the Chicago university champion a few years ago and has been playing tennis ever since, it is a decided honor for Kohn.

Many are the eccentricities of a tennis player when it comes to a game, and many were the eccentricities shown during the last week. Blatherwick in particular was never happy unless he had a tenis ball attcking out of each trouser pocket. At times, when the game was at its most exciting point, he would leisurely walk across the court, pick up a ball, stick it in the match with him after winning the first his pocket and notice with an angelic grin the amused looks of the spectators. This Eberhardt when he broke his ankle and man also used both his hands, and he used carry him across the courts alone and he got even with Blatherwick for beating him do such stunts as that. Another Gales-

W. C. Lee, Grand Rapids, Mich. Lee, W. H. Nunn, St. Paul, Neb. 6-1, 6-2,

W. E. B'atherwick, Rock Valley, Ia Blatherwick, H. Kohn, Omaha...... 6-4, 6-2.

A. L. Dickenson, Omaha..... F. Teal, Omaha....

H. M. Holland, Galesburg, Ill..... F. Dufrene, Omaha.....

F. Hoel, Omaha..... Lee VanCamp, Omaha.....

H. W. Jacobs, Abilene, Kan.......Bye W. R. Gilman, Sloux City, Ia.....Bye

Captain Wilcox, Omaha..... R. D. Fletcher, Galesburg, Ill

Hughes & Schneider, Prowett & Nunn.

Scribner & Pollard, Dufrene & Chambers,

McEndree & Carnahan, Fred & Frank Eberhardt.

Biatherwick & Holbrook, Lott & Lesser,

Dickenson & F. Potter, Haskell & Beck

J. Eberhardt & Jacobs, Haley & Toy.

Chase & Kohn.

Ovitt & Wood, Lee & Gilman.

W. Chambers, Omaha..... A. O. Abbott, Grand Island, Neb.

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And when that ambidextrous fellow saw himself portrayed thus his grin grew even more angelic, but he was not quite content and happy, for he was off the courts and was minus the tennis balls in each pocket. Magee of the Country club was a bird in this tourney. Not only did he represent his club well, but he ought to have been seen when play was at the hottest with Blatherwick. Seeing the Rock Valley man using both hands, Magee got so blamed excited that his left hand went through all the motions of his right, which hell the racket. Those who did not understand the fine points of the game thought he was attempting to fly.

Another prominent figure was Holland. That individual is about seven feet high and uses a racket made specially for him. His great move is to stretch his legs from one end of the court to the other and play the game without moving an inch. When he is losing he pulls his white hat over his eyes and looks mad. And Holland looking mad is enough to phase anybody. That is the reason why Art Scribner lost set. 'Art had seen Holland pick up J. by caricaturing him on the bulletin board burg man, Fletcher, has a peculiar method besides the one he pinned on. "One for

Middle-West Tennis Championship in Singles

Held under auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis association at Omaha Field club,

August 22 to 27, 1904.

Sanderson

Holbrook, W. O.

Sanderson 7-6, 7-5

Eberhardt, W. O.

Ovitt, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1.

Sanderson 6-0, 6-1.

6-3, 6-4.

Potter, W. O.

Middle-West Tennis Championship in Doubles

Held under auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis association at Omaha Field club,

F. & F. Eberhardt, 6-0, 6-3.

Holbrook & B., 6-1, 6-1.

Leo & Gilman, 6-2, 6-8.

Fletcher & Y., 6-1, 6-1

August 22 to 27, 1904.

Scribner & P., 6-2, 6-1.

F. & F. Eberhardt, 6-0, 6-3

Sanderson & Holland Champions, 1908.

set. Others go in for ginger ale a la Field say. He invariably won his point. When club, but Fletcher has only to brush his hair. Apart from this he is without harm. Sanderson was perhaps the only man that did not have a trade mark; he went about the game as if the whole thing did not interest him, but the opponent who got into that way of thinking was very badly fooled. Lee of Sioux City and Pollard of this city chew gum while they play and the faster the game goes the faster they chew. When Chase is losing he goes in for destroying the court by benging it with the end of his racket. Kohn, on the other hand, calms himself by patting down with his feet the dents his partner makes.

Among the committee the rotund and genial form of Mr. Blish was the most conspicuous. His was the important task of giving away buttons as souvenirs of the tourney. And he made one wear the button also. If you put in your pocket he collared you in a moment and, with in New York. The only Simeon said: a polite 'excuse me, but you haven't a button," he would pin one on himself. It was no use throwing it away; his quick eyes got you in an instant and polite as ever he would come forward with his "excuse me" and on would go the button. them mighty well. Holland of Galesburg did not like to offend a fellow who could If that was thrown away he would be at your side again and hand you two buttons

F. L. Eberhadt.

Fletcher, W. O.

everybody was buttoned he whiled away the time by gathering a crowd and discussing public questions, such as the servant girl problem. William Wood spent his time hunting up thirsty souls and regaling them with ginger ale-a la Field club. His job was a snap. The referee. F. J. Hill's chief work was in arguing skeptical fellows into umpiring the games and in going around the courts with a long

success; the playing was good, the contestants eager and the gallery enthusiastic. The cup has gone to the one who deserved it and practice can now be commenced for

The man behind the golfer is the latest. The following is a part of a speech showing how Me & Travis walloped Johany Bull & Co. to a white frizzle, being the remarks of Simeon Ford at a dinner given to Travis In New York. The only Simeon said:

When me and Travis started to cross the heaving billow—and by the way, entre nous, the billow was not the only thing which heaved on the way over; our champ is a champ on land O. K., but on the water he is a chump, and although he never gives up on terra firms, he gives up at sea mighty easy—as I was saying, when me and Travis started over that 3,000-mile ferry, across which the trans-Atlantic lines are now yanking the scum of Europe at £2 los per scum (and God knows what we are going to Jo with 'em, for heaven knows

£2 les per soum (and God knows what we are going to Jo with 'em, for heaven knows we have paupers enough here since our financiers let us all in on the ground floor). But, as I was saying, when me and Travis started to cross the briny ocean (and I am going to get across this time if I have to swim across), it was with no intention of adding any fresh laure's to the slightly shopworn ones which already bedecked our respective brows, but to seek a much needed rest from the fatigue of going down to the Garden City Golf club every day on the 2:05, and to see and profit by the example of the great masters of the art of golf.

We-me and Travis—in our modesty (for modesty and greatness ever go hand in

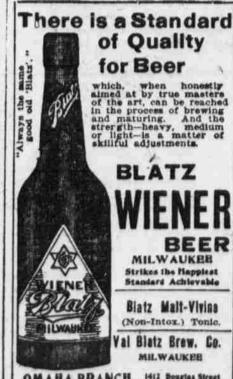
We-me and Travis—in our modesty (for modesty and greatness ever go hand in hand) had no hope of ever having to rush that historic growler through the custom house, but we thought we might enlarge our horizon and improve our game. Travis thought his game might be improved and I knew mine might. We thought we might "paint the lily and gild refined gold." Travis improved his game and learned some new wrinkles, and I improved my vocabulary and added some new wrinkles. Well, we got across the ocean! Travis was about the bummlest looking champlon you ever saw at sea, his brow "sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought" and he spent the major portion of his time leaning over the rail, perfecting his follow through and casting his bread upon the waters. His heart was stout, but his stomach was weak. "And still the wonder grew

"And still the wonder grew
That one small man
Could hold all that he threw." That one small man
Could hold all that he threw."

But I got him over—what was left of him—and we went up to Scotland and got to work putting golf balls and high balls and low balls.

Travis' play was about the worst you ever saw. A babe in arms could have beaten him. I almost beat him myself. Everybody licked him and finally he got licked into shape. At St. Andrews we saw Johnny Low and Balfour-Melville and Tom Morris and the other historic ruins for which the place is famous.

To four things may be attributed Travis' success. First and foremost was the influence of that trainer, guide, menter and friend whose peerless eloquence is now electrifying you. With all becoming modesty, I assert that I was quite a factor in the result. In the first place, constant association with me goaded him into such a stale of madness that he simply had to go out and lick someone. And then he made a careful study of my gelfing style and hy carefully eliminating everything I did he attained nerfection. Then there was that meste putters borrowed of a friend the day before the tourney. It came from Schenectady and it was a bird with salt on its fall. It was one of these automatic putters which supplied the intelligence.



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A very large number of college students are employed as street car conductors in New York and in the New England cities on the vacations.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is agitating the abolition of or a change in the present system of maji cranes. A number of engineers have been struck and killed recently by the device.

A large smelter and tron works is to be A large smelter and from works is to be established at Carlsvick, near Lulen, in northern Sweden. The company will have an authorized capital of 6,000,000 kroner. The plant, with patent rights, will cost about 1,500,000 kroner.

According to the New York Evening Post a large part of the \$10,000,000 bonus paid to the republic of Pinama by the United States is being invested in New York real estate mortgages bearing 4 per cent interest.

The Swedish

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The Swedish government is thinking seriously of using electric traction on the state railroads, the current to be obtained from the numerous waterfalls which are found in that country. To this end Parliament has been asked to vote a large grant for the transformation of the system.

Canton, O., now has a strike breakers' strike. A year ago the Stark Rolling Mill company of that city engaged in a struggle with the Amalgamated association, in which the union lost. The plant since then has been successfully operated by unorganized workmen. Recently the strike breakers struck because notices were posted asking for a reduction of wages.

In Chicago today there are 32,189 persons on strike, and the amount of money they are losing in wages approximates \$405.500 for every week that they remain out. The workers, however, are not the only sufferers, for the burden falls equally upon their families, the mothers and children who are dependent upon the wage earners for their

families, the mothers and children dependent upon the wage earners for their sustenance, and who number 112,560 souls.





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