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SPORTING GOSSIP OF THE WEEK

Still fighting

Denver that the Grizziles have the she home grounds at a rate that would minke a pirate blush for his trade. Omaha won two and Sloux City one from the Grizalles on the gravel lots over by the County from these figures: hospital, and that was all a visiting team from the valley could do with the Grizzlies during their August sojourn at home, Des Moines and St. Joseph dropped games there as fast as they could be played. On Friday the picnic was over and the Grizzlies faced a proposition entirely different. Four games with Jimmy Ryan's team from the Springs, which is also a championship possibility, ends the senson at Denver and Billy Hallman's bunch will have to travel mighty fast to keep up their 71 per cent gait at home with the Millionaires. This series over, and Denver is away from home for the rest of the season. But the Grisslies have proven a very good road team. the best in the league, and will always be Springs had the misfortune to miss a numdangerous.

Omaha has the great advantage of playing nearly all the rest of her scheduled games at home. On Friday the Omaha schedule called for twenty-three games, eighteen at home and five abroad (this due to the fact that the Sloux City series have four games to play at the home grounds and nineteen abroad. During the season to the end of August Denver's hope percentage was .710 and abroad .480; Omaha's figures were .661 and .426, respectively. 1f these records are taken as a basis for the Des Moines future performance of the teams the close Omaha sloux City St. Joseph about this position:

Played. Won. Lost. Pct. 142 85 57 1099143 79 64 653 It is only fair that Omaha be given and for that reason the showing since August 1 is not unreasonable. Compared on this basis, the standing of the teams at the close of the season will be (Denver having the same advantage):

.574 One thing must be taken into consideration: Denver is to end its season away from home, a fact that will have a certain moral effect on the players, and it is. not likely that the Grizzlies will equal the abroad during the season. While the slump will be unconscious, it will doubtless be there just the same and will have its effect the standing of the team. This is all the more likely to occur because the play-

ers will be on edge and striving to win every game. Overeagerness is responsible for many costly blunders on a ball field. Omaha will have the advantagle of playing at home, before friendly spectators, and will be spurred to greater endeavors by the hope of finishing first, and may even exceed its fine record of August, when it won 80 per cent of the games played at

It would be unfair not to consider Colorado Springs in this dope making, and here is what the figures bring out for the Ryan family based on the season's record, taking only the scheduled games into con-

its of the teams. Colorado Springs and Omaha has a little petter than a look-in Denver had an advantage in opening ch for the pennant yet, despite the claim made the home grounds this season that has served to keep them in the lead all the flag nalled to the pole out at Broadway year, first place alternating between these park. On the first of September the scene | two teams. However, their supremacy is shifted and the Denver map ended. Prior not entirely due to this fact, for they have to that time it had been doing business on | proven the most consistent performers both at home and on the road of any of the teams. April and May were the banner home-team months, as will be reen AT HOME-APRIL AND MAY.

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Colorado Springs ... 14 7 7 Omaha Sloux City St. Joseph It will be noted that within the first month of play Sloux City had established as absolutely q last. Colorado herself ber of games on the home ground through rain that would doubtless have been won.

and thus that team might easily have been on a par with Denver as to percentage of home victories. On the road the Springs team went to the front in good style during the first month, while Omaha, although scoring third in the home series was a bad' been transferred to Omaha), Denver had fifth in the ceries abroad. June saw a slight change in the conditions as is shown by these figures:

AT HOME-JUNE. ABROAD-JUNE.

Colorado Springs Des Moines road team and Colorado Springs came Pfeister strong as the home team during June, Des Moines falling to last place in the race away from home, while Omaha had dropped from third to fourth as a homeground winner and climbed from fifth to third as a winner abroad. Sloux City had by this time cinched last place in the general race, while Omaha and Des Moines were having it out for third place, with discussed. President Sexton is in Utah

St. Joseph struggling hard to keep in the working up interest in his Rocky Mounfighting. July saw a still further altera- tain league scheme, and President Ebbets tion of values as regards the home and is in Baltimore telling the Orioles that the great record they have made as a team abroad situation, the changes being some- big league next year will have but twelve what startling in their nature. Here are clubs and that Baltimore will be one of the statistics: magnates this fall.

AT HOME-JULY. Played. Won. Lost. Pct. prings...17 12 5 .706 13 7 659 Colorado Springs Denver Des Moines Gmaha Sioux City St. Joseph ******* ABROAD-JULY. Denver Des Moines loux City..... t. Joseph..... .412

While the Colorado teams still held on to the home ground prestige during this running on the quarterback, holding or month, they dropped behind on the road, using of hands or arms by the team on and even their percentage of wins on the the offense, and for interfering with free

Stoux City St. Joseph Omaha proved itself far and best team on the home grounds during the month, and tied with Denver for lead away from home. Another interesting point in connection with the figures for the month is that Denver and Omnha played exactly the same number of games with the same result, 21 won and 12 lost, a percentage of victories for the month of .636. The only difference in their record is that Omaha played four more games away from home than did Denver, and still made as good an average.

ABROAD-AUGUST ... Played.

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During the week the Omaha team su cceded in dumping four in a row to Des Moines, every one of which should have been an casy win for the Rourkes. This .500 .417 .375 .188 .150 .3.3 unseemly conduct didn't improve the chances of the team in the pennant race a bit, particularly as Denver was only taking two a day. Weak hitting was again the feature of the week's play, the sluggers not being able to get into simultaneous action in any of the games. The team average has dropped five points in two weeks. The fielding holds on at the same old spot, but the week saw another bobble by Bobby Carter and two by Johnny Gond-

ing. Here are the statistics. Ave. L. W. 300 298 209 298 279 274 252 250 244 219 274 253 224 219 274 213 224 208 200 183 119 122 131 118 118 106 118 Jolan arter Gonding Schipke Quick Brown Pfeister ompanion Sandera

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The map makers are very busy just now and changes of neveral sorts are being them. It's a cinch that there will be something doing at the general conference of

The Sporting News announces the sale of Del Howard to the Philadelphia Nationals, and a story from Detroit says that Omaha's fine young second baseman has been bought by the Tigers. Bill Rourke hasn't opened his head on the topic yet.

The new rules in regard to the penalties are more for making explicit the old rules by grouping the penalties in five and fifteen yard classes. For tripping, illegal

home grounds came down a few. Des catch the offending side loses fifteen yards. Moines established the high mark for games All other penalties are for five yards, exirds of the games | cept for slugging, in which case the umBeer is Good for You

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has not shown much of an interest in the good year. Ducks, ducks and ducks. deepest forest, for there is no place where races till of late, and this has been surprising when the quality of the horses has had an opportunity of observing the the weekly sales of the ruby and emerald running is taken into consideration and lay of the land says that they are more skins of the wonderful bird amount to the number of horse lovers in the city, than plentiful and these same ones are 50,000 -- Washington Post, The association worked hard to make the races attractive and at last have succeeded. The crowd which fills the grandstand every matinee is a lump of joy to the committee and the intense enthusiasm displayed shows that it is of the caliber the association wants.

Michael Angelo and Eddie D., who were pacing in class A at the last matinee, were booked for class C pacing yesterday, and this goes to show that better animals are coming on the track. Eddie D. gives promise of being a good horse in the future, but he requires careful handling and lots more training before he can do anything. He has the speed and the action but he is too wild yet and breaks at every opportunity. Of course this is a defect that can be wiped out by training and his owners, Messrs, Deitrich and Wallace, are doing all they can to help him on the road

Trap shooting will go on the same as ever. Broken Bow, Neb., Intends holding a two-day shoot on September 7 and 8 and

Automobile News Items.

again on September 29 and 30. The Denver Post trophy will be contested for on Sep-The Manning (Ia) (3

some reason or the other the public, the rushes. All indications point to a will cease to dazzle the traveler even in the 502,250 tons in the twelve months endin

June, 1994. In a new turbine sceamer, designed by a-roting Cornell graduate and soon to be tested on the Hudson river, the power from the engines is transferred to the pro-peiling shaft by gearing located at the middle of the shaft instead of being ap-plied at the cnd, as in providus designs. The shaft gearing and propellers are in-closed in a tube extending two-thirds the length of the keel and equidistant from bow and stern, the tube being solted to the keel.

The Woodmen of the World have ar-ranged with the Wabash to run a special train, leaving Omaha Union station at \$:43 a. m. Council Bluffs 9 a. m., Sunday, Sep-rember 11. A very low round-urip rate, \$5.00 from Omaha, \$25 from Council Bluffs, with correspondingly low rates from all stations. Everyone invited to join special train. Insist upon your, ticket reading via Wa-bash, the only line with its own station at main entrance of World's fair grounds, thus saving time, extra car fare and an-noyance. For all information call at Wa-bash city office, 1601 Farnam street, or ad-dress HARRY E. MOORES, G. A. P. D. Wabash Bailroad, Omaha, Neb. DUT OF THE ORDINARY. An American's invention for stopping a runaway horse is a check rein, which shuts off the animal's air supply. Bleepers of mabogany are used on the Mexican Central raiway, and some of the bridges are of while marble. Contractors and builders of large struc Colfax Purox Water. bottled at the springs. Gladstone Bros 1308-1310 Douglas street.

Everybody who is in the sport and who it can escape the hunter. In London alone making strenuous efforts to get their share of the meat.

The Woodmen of the World have ar-ranged with the Wabash to run a special quack-quacks a few days' extra lease of life, as those who have done any shooting found that the birds spoiled before they could be brought back to town. But nevertheless a few could not stand the temptation of seeing the dear things paddling about without taking a shot at

them. Burt Dixon who was monkeying around Geneva way, on sick leave, saw them and telegraphed for his gun. The sick leave was prolonged and some twenty snipe and a few odd ducks never will teep-teep or quack-quack again. Harry Root left yesterday for Cody, Neb., where it is said the birds are more than usually

Woodmen of the World Special Train to St. Louis.

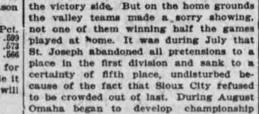
Sleepers of mahogany are used on Mexican Central railway, and some of bridges are of white marble. trying to get up a shoot about September 15, but the exact date has not yet been

So far the warm weather has given the

Colorado Springs....135 79 57 .581 played on foreign grounds. Omaha was If the performance of the month of August be taken as the basis the finish of the teams at the close of the season will be:

This doesn't admit that the possibility for Omaha to finish first has vanished, while it is practically a cinch that the Rourkes will beat the Springs out.

Viewed from any angle, the figures show ing the performances of the Western league teams at home and abroad during the season furnished excellent fan-food. The advantage of the home grounds is clearly established, and the terror of the the season. The figures tell the story: nountain trip to the valley teams/is made considerable change in the apparent mer- Des Moines



was in marked contrast to that which

AT HOME-AUGUST. .619



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pire is empowered to disqualify the slugger Another of the new rules provides that right in line behind, with more than half the winner of the toss shall select the of the games played away from home on the victory side. But on the home grounds goal, and the loser must take the kickoff, instead of making it optional with the winner to take his choice between the

kickoff or goal. Next fall the linesman will have less St. Joseph abandoned all pretensions to a to do than formerly. He will again attend to all measuring of the distances for downs, but in penalizing a side he only has charge of the ends. He must see that they are offside on the kickoff, and that in going down the field under kicks that form, and came fast, both at home and there is no tripping or no unnecessary abroad. The Colorado teams continued to roughing of the fullback after he has gotplay near to true form, and the situation ten the kickoff. Should a side at the kickoff send the ball out of bounds twice in prevailed during the first two months of succession the ball will be put in play on the thirty-five yard line of the opponents instead of on the twenty-five yard

line; as has been the rule. All the other alterations are of minor importance. The referee and umpire shall use some kind of whistle or horn, which can be easily distinguished.

Should any deliberate attempt be made to draw an opponent offside and the ball is then snapped the scrimmage will not be considered begun, and the ball must again be put into play. Frequent repetitions of violations against this rule will be taken as attempts to delay the game and penalties will be meted accordingly. In case of frequent fouls by the defending team near the goal line, should the viola tion be repeated the umpire shall consider such repetition as an attempt to delay and the game shall be forfelled to the side offended.

The new rule allowing the quarterback to run with the ball in all parts of the field will necessitate the checkering of the the city. The fans, of course, will practice whole field, so the play will be on a till the chill winds make fiannels out of the checkerboard instead of on a gridiron, as in the past.

current year are given in dotail in the Spalding Guide, which is just off the press, and which contains more general information about foot ball and its records than any similar publication ever issued. In the long list of Illustrations the Nebraska team comes in for a full page cut, together with its season's showing, and Bellevue breaks in for a cut of the team for the first time in filstory. Walter Camp, the expert, who edits the Guide, has this to

expert, who edits the Guide, has this to say about the changes in the rules: The changes in the rules for 1904 in the main affect most seriously the scrimmage development. Lant year between the two twenty-five-yard lines in the middle of the field a team was restricted to seven men in the line, but inside the twenty-five-yard line, that is, nearer the goal line, the old formations were admissible. In 1903 the quarterback could run only when in the middle of the field, that is, between the two twenty-five-yard lines, and that meant when only seven men were on the runh lines or line of scrimmage. This year a team never can have less than six men on the rush line, and if only six are on the rush line of scrimmage. But it is ad-missible to run the quarterback at any time and in any part of the field, so long as the above provision is compled with, and so long as fire runs at least they yards outaide of the spot where the ball was put in play. The change next in importance is prob-

put in play. The change next in importance is prob-The change next in importance is prob-abiy that regarding scoring. Under the rules of 1994 a field kick goal, instead of scoring five points as it has for many years, will count but four. This will be true, whether the goal is made by a drop kick or a place kick from the catch, or a kick from placement in the scrimmage.

The Omaha Driving association is surely days. Five harness races and two running races was the program yesterday afternoor and tomorrow the fun is to be hotter than ever. And the public is not a whit behind hand in showing their appreciation of what arrived at last. From now on the feathered the club is offering them, for they are awimmers will have to keep one peeper attending the matinees in great shape.

Minnie R., owned by S. Maloney. Her dam holds some mighty good records, but from present outlooks it seems that the filly will outshine her. She is a 2-year-old.

One of the prettiest colts to be seen

to fame.

On Labor day the association will give a Omahans are expected to attend. matinee at ? o'clock sharp and will charge an admission of 25 cents. This will be to cover the expenses, as various new fea tures in the racing way will be introduced, among them being a mule race, which Mr. Inman guarantees to pull off if he has to buy the mules himself. A number of South Omaha men have declared their intention of participating in the afternoon's races,

Changes in the foot ball rules for the and local cracks have developed into inter-

Eberhardt had the sure, steady play, a play full of lobs and returns from the travelers told how almost every tree bore back courts, while Fletcher had the Galesits load of handsome monkeys. burg style of fast, mappy work at the net This latter style is prettier from the gallery point of view, and if a man is sure of his strokes is the most dangerous play But five sets of this kind of play are apt to tire out the strongest muscles. This is the reason that the Eberhardts win most of their matches. They seep in the back courts, letting the other fellow do the work, and then/come in with a jump. In nearly every match they played in this tournament they lost the first set and sometimes the second, but things usually went different in the third.

kets of Europe.

apes left at all in a few years.

The Omaha Bowling association will open its new aney tomorrow night by a match between the All Star team captained by Emory and the Excelsior team captained by M. R. Huntington. Tomorrow night also the Omaha Howling league will meet handing out good stuff in a bunch these and adopt a schedule for 1904 and 1905. There will be ten teams in' the league this year instead of eight as formerly.

> The day for the man with the gun has to \$1,500,000. open for the fellow pottering an

An unusual wedding ceremony took place in the Church of St. Eusebe, at Montreal, last week, when Mrs. J. Charron, who has been a widow for several years, and her two daughters, Lennia and Alexina Char-ron, were married respectively to Denis Laudry, Leon Martel and Marcine Therrien. E. J. Vawter of California her the most arranged. Arrangements are being made for the formation of parties to take part in the gun shoot at El Paso, Tex., on November 15 and guite a large number of

E. J. Vawter of California has the most extensive garden for the raising of carna-tions of any man in the United States. It is a hobby with him, and on his farm at Santa Monica there are in bloom a whole summer twenty-five acres of fragrant car-nations, and from 12,000 to 20,000 blooms are cut daily. Abraham Lincoln was unusually fond of clingerbread "Stonewall' Jackson delighted . M. Brownell of Omaha is just back m a two weeks' trip through the state. H. Vance Lane entertained a party of friends with a spin in his Winton touring

car Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Moore of Glenwood, Ia., left their home last week in their Rambler touring car for a trip to Denver, via Sloux City. Abraham Lincoln was unusually fond of gingerbread, "Stonewali" Jackson delighted in buckwheat cakes, Ralp Waldo Emerson reveled in plum pie, Dr. O. W. Hoimes prized peaches above all other fruit, Charles Sumner had a "weakness" for chocolate creams. Andrew Jackson raved over ice cream and George Washington was noted for his fondness for hickory nuts.

Mar and Mr. A. 2.".
Mr. and tiful satan ape of New Guinea, which once was so plentiful in the forests there that

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

There are many signs of a great com-mercial development in the western islands of Alaska. The beauty of the satan apo was its oom. Its wonderful shining fur, composed of immensely long silken hair, became pop

The demand of the motor engineers of the New York subway is for \$3.50 each working day of nine hours. The number of the commissioned organ-izers for the American Federation of La-bor now in the field reporting active work is 1,175. ular for furs about twelve years ago, and at once fur hunters penetrated the wild

heme of the monkeys to supply the mar-

In 1892 the government figures showed that 175,000 skins had been shipped in that one year. Within two years so many mos-keys had been killed that only 67,000 skins In 1892 the government figures showed keys had been killed that only 67,000 skins

keys had been killed that only 0,000 skins were exported in 1896. In many places the forests are absolutely lifeless now, and it is calculated that there will be no satan is calculated that there will be no satan

To manufacture tobacco grown in Canada a factory is about to be opened in Win-nipeg. Experts say that the Canadian tobacco is hardly distinguishable from the Havana product. The tobacco monoply yielded the Austrian provenuent the epotencia as u modi of \$27. The white heron, although it still exists great numbers in certain parts of South America, is doomed, like the monkey, for

America, is dominated that are exported an-fi00,000 worth of skins are exported an-nually from Argentine alone, while Ven-exuela sends out about \$20,000 each year. It has been estimated that in the worst years of plume hunting in Florida the annual During the twelve months ending June

slaughter of these grand birds amounted to \$1,500,000. The beautiful humming bird is another victim of the feather hunter, and it is only a question of time before this tiny creature in the year ending June, 1803, dropped to



Said

