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Formation of Basket Ball League Big Event Locally.

SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK

BASE BALL PEOPLE WATCHING TEBEAU

Two Big Games of Foot Bell Set Down for Thanksgiving Day and Other Matters Are Lively.

The organization of a city basket ball league last Tuesday evening at the Young Men's Christian association rooms marks a now epoch in the annals of that enjoyable indoor game. Basket ball has been growing in popularity year by year all over the country and the newly organized local league is looked upon with much gratification by votaries of the game.

The Young Men's Christian association symnasium, the present headquarters for the game in Omaha, was the scene of many practice games during the last week. Both the high school and association players are going at it with a vim., the eagerness to get a plaza on the regular teams being very keen. Every Thursday afternoon Captain Earl Cooper of the high school team puts his men through a thorough training. and at different times through the week. Physical Director Pentland of the association tries his basket ball team candidates. It is expected that soon after Thanksgiving the high school and association teams will be selected and the city league schedule started in earnest.

Aschedule committee of the city league is now at work making out the schedule for the season. Figuring on first and second teams in both the high school and association, there will be in all at least ten teams in the league.

There will another meeting of all the captains and officers of the teams at the Young Men's Christian association rooms on Tuesday evening, when matters of general interest to the teams and league will be considered.

About the only topic that is being discussed in Western base ball circles is the ascendency of Tebeau. All public utterances are along the line of condemning the braska and that they are allve. action taken at New York that gives this admitted danger to the game such promi-Detective McDonald of the city jail has nence, while locally the fact that he is in a fair way, through the transfer of Des houn, where he succeeded in bagging one Moines to Joe Cantillon, to have control of possum. the Western league, is admitted to be any-McDonald borrowed Ole Jackson's hunting thing but encouraging. Nobody objects to coat. Jackson is head janitor at police Tebeau as a factor in base ball so long as headquarters and a famous 'possum hunter he attends to his own interests, but the of the southland. While wearing the trouble with Tebeau is that he has made himself as far as possible an absolute dictator and conceives it his business to control the affairs of all the other teams in the league as well as his own. He is timber and rubbed his nose against Me- along the shore of the island, we build out looking out for Tebeau all the time. It is much to be regretted that politics has been introduced into the affairs of the National association, but it is there, and all the little fellows can do is to combine for their police station. own protection and take the earliest steps overthrow Tebeau. Here in the Western Bowlers are looking forward with interleague he is likely to meet with such opest to the coming match game between a position as will be of service in bringing local picked team and a San Francisco him to his senses. It is absolutely certain team. The games will be played at home that Omaha will not patronize a league by each team and the results exchanged such as is proposed by the Colorado comby telegraph. It is thought the game will The circuit for 1904 was bad bination. be played early in December, and the enough, but if an effort is made to put four Omaha team will be the same one that Colorado towns into a league against four will attend the United States Championriver towns, the local patrons of the game ship Bowling tournament at Milwaukee will certainly rebel. Omaha has proven it-February 18 to 25. The last week has been self the best base ball town in the counan active one on the local alleys. There try, and can easily be kept so, but Tehas been nothing of a special nature, but a beaulsm is no more popular here than it is steadily growing interest in the alleys is in Kansas City, and any effort to establish noted. the dominion of the dictator over this city

will very likely result just as it did at the mouth of the Kaw, in a deficit in receipts.

splendid view of the whole game can not new life to the use of autos next sea-be had. The Guards will have practically son. the same team that they had last season C. L. Wilkins, one of the best known when they won the championship of the automobile men in the city, is now a mem Missouri valley by defeating Creighton

ber of the firm of the Powell Automobile Thanksgiving day. Deitrick and Richmond company. Mr. Wilkins has already rolled will be on deck with their furious line plunges and Dick Rutherford will play up his sleeves and is actively engaged in selling machines and exploiting particularly quarter and run the team, as he did inst the merits of the Winton car, to which fail when the Guards won all of their games. Poole, Green and all of the other line he will devote his particular attention. Mr. Wilkins has the reputation of being old favorites will be seen in the moleskin at the big Auditorium Thanksgiving day a practical chauffeur. It will be romen and all the gridiron fiends are on the tip- bered that he made a 7,000-mile tour of the country during the summer with Louis toe of expectation. The Omaha Commercial college team has been conched this Bostwick. During the last week Mr. Wilyear by C. L. Thomas, and although it kins made four trips to Fremont and return in his Winton. He says he now did not have a home schedule it has been very successful in the games which have makes the thirty-eight miles to Fremont been played in Iowa and Nebraska's in two hours without winking an eyclash smaller towns. Pike, Thomas, Stein, Bills. or thinking of the folks at home. He rode Gregory, Benson, Schnasse, Johnson and 110 miles to Beatrice in five hours one others who played last fall will be in the day hast week. lineup Thursday afternoon. An interest-

ing wrestling match has been arranged to Referring to Barney Oldfield's recent precede the foot ball game and two of the record-breaking ride at Denver in his top-liners in Omaha will give an exhibition Peerless racer, the Motor Age has this of that sport as a curtain raiser. The to say: "When the crowd was made aware game will be called at 3 o'clock. that a dozen world's records had fallen

there was a sudden outburst of cheers and Ten more days for Bob White, and all of yells. Oldfield had come as a favorite his tribs who escape the hunter's aim durand had made good that which was exing the next week and three days will have pected of him. It will take a real monearned their liberty according to the Nearch to dislodge Barney from the hearts braska law. But judging from the numof Denver motor-racing enthusiasts." The ber of sportsmen who have already gone exhibition has been described as a feat and expect to go in quest of the toothsome of speed and daring that was almost aplittle hird, it is thought there will be much palling. Oldfield broke the two, three and mourning in quaildom ere the morning of eleven to twenty (inclusive) mile records, December 1 shall have dawned. Mr. White making the twenty miles in 18:45%. has the reputation of being a plucky little fellow and to whatever, extent his ranks

may have been depleted by the hunter's Dr. C. H. Mullins of Broken Bow visited he city in his machine last week. The gun he will continue to sound his merry call to the passerby.

Before embarking on the outing

doctor remained here a few days to view And Mr. Prairie Chicken is sitting up he autumnal beauties of rural Omaha it and noticing things these days, to say noth-Ciark

Automobile Notes.

And Mr. Prairie Chicken is sitting up and noticing things these days, to say noth-ing of dodging buliets. He, too, will be a bird of freedom on December 1, when he may sit up on a rall and make faces at the men who carry destructive instrumenta. Having been in durance vile a month longer than hfs friend White, Mr. P. C. feels his position the more keenly and is chafing un-der what he believes to be the haws de-lay and the hunter's appetite for broiled grouse. And so on the first of next month hold a mutual admiration meeting and tell each other they are giad they came to Ne-braska and that they are giad they came to Ne-braska and that they are give came to Ne-braska and that they are size came to Ne-braska and they they are size they are si standing in po-is as follows: Cidillac 611 Peerless

Rambler Winton 47 Pierce 46 Packard 46 Pope-Toledo Oldsmobile just returned from a hunting trip to Cal+ Franklin

## Carpenter's Letter

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year after year. In coming to the fresh cont, Jaskson says, he has caught 532 pos- water to spawn they go in a body and will sums. Detective McDonald reports that not allow anything to turn them from their no sooner had he reached the woods near course if they possibly can. We know just Calhoun than a 'possum came out of the where the course is, and, where it lies Donald's nether garments. McDonald tied breakwaters with these heart-shaped traps a rope around the animal's neck and at the end. The fish strike the breakbrought him back to Omaha. The possund waters and swim out into the traps, going is now playing with the jail cat at the on and on until they land in the great net." "It must take a strong net to hold them,"

said I. "It does. We drive down piles about 100 feet long and fasten the nets to them. When the final net is full, the fish are emptied by pulling up one end of the net and rolling them out into the scows. Indeed, we haul fish much as you haul dirt in scows from the dredging boats. Steam tugs drag the scows to the cannerles. In emptying the nets, we sometimes ladle out the fish with great dip nots which are worked by a steam engine just as a dredge is worked."

Death Journey of the Salmon. "Do all salmon come from the salt water

to the rivers to spaw. Millin, "And so "Yes," replied Mr.

## THE OMAHA ILLUSTRATED BEE.



AT WORLD'S LANDS YOU FAIR.

President Rourke is hopeful that Can tillon will hold himself aloof from the Tebeau combination. If Joe proves firm in his announced determination to not tie up with Tebeau and Burns, a circuit may be arranged in which the river towns will have something to say, and in which each team will have an equal chance with all others. At present Des Moines is allied with St. Joseph, Sloux City and Omaha, and it is to be hoped that the alliance will not be broken for another season at least It is vital to Cantillon that it is not, for he will be risking too much to enter on a season tied up with an arrangement such as has prevailed in the Western for the last two seasons, when all was for Denver and Colorado Springs and nothing for anybody else.

Creigthon university will close the foot ball genson by a game with the lows State Normal school on Thanksgiving day. Foot hall has come to be regarded as a feature almost as indispensably as the inevitable turkey in the observance of the day, and Manager Fitzgibbons has resolved the occasion will be made an event for the foot. ball fans of Omaha. The lowa State Notmal has one of the strongest teams of the west, having run the Iowa State university highly.

value.

a close chase for foot ball supremacy in "Colonel Cody and I visited Mace during that state, and may be relied upon to put our recent trip across the water, ' said Mr. up the real article of foot ball. The local McCune. The colonel remarked on meeting team has put in one of the most success-Mace that he was the best preserved and ful seasons in its history. Not a game strongest man for his age the colonel ever has been lost save the one with the Unisaw. Mace is now is years of age and versity of Nebraaks, and heroic efforts will wonderfully hale and hearty. He made hay be main to sustain the record already while the sun shone for him and is well made. Omaha will have an oportulity of establish d in business at Rirmingham. witnessing one of the fastest games played on the local gridiron. Coach Williams England. He has two sons, one 48 years of age and the other but 714, an unusual with his squad is putting in the hardest disparity in the eges of children. In conkind of practice of the season preparatory versation with Mace not long ago he said for the final game of the season. he considered Sullivan, Jefferics and Fitzsimmons the only bona fide champions

since his day. He thought there was too Foot ball has been played on all of the much hippodroming in prize fighting of fields surrounding Omaha, but the newest today and referred reminiscently to the place for a game is the new Auditorium days of bare knuckles." on Thanksgiving day. The Dodge Light Guards of Council Bluffs and the Omaha Mr. McCune expects to go to the Pine Commercial College teams will be opposed. The arena will be especially prepared for a canvass of his redskin constituents for the big event; boards will first be placed next season. The Wild West show will sail direct for Paris some time in March. over the whole surface and afterwards four inches of clay will be rolled thereon.

making the surface just as good for foot ball as if it was in the open. Clay will sportamen that has enjoyed the beautiful weather of last week it is the chauffeuro pack much better than tan bark, which the association has on hand, and the seats who have been whizzing over the hills in the balcony and boxes will furnish a | and far away, to say nothing of riding over the finished portion of the new Sixmost excellent view of the whole game. The spectators will be near the field of teenth street pavement. The open weather play at all times and there will be no has caused the hearts of the dealers to be seat in the huge building from which a exceedingly glad and the faces of autolsta



W. H. McCord, the popular horseman, added two horses to his stables during the far as we know in about week. As Mr. McCorl has been in the at about the same age. Sliver plates beareast for several days and Mrs. McCord ing the date have been fastened to baby did not care to talk of her husband's equina salmon, going down the river and those family while he is away, it is not known same saimon have been caught on their just what nichs this latest acquisition will return. In all cases the time is four years, occupy in the McCord stables. But as so that we know four years to be the age Mr. McCord goes in for the best there is of the salmon. in the way of horses his friends say the "ine saimon makes this last journey to new steeds will be watched with interest die. The swan song is nothing to his death "The samon makes this last journey to when they "come out" in the spring. The pilgrimage. He lights his way through sait water, and fresh, stemming the tide and horses have not yet been christened, so

seemingly going fastest where the waters it is reported from the McCord stables. are strongest. In the rivers he jumps the rapids and makes his way over stones and "Did I ever show you this photograph?" ruboish. He often bruises himself, tearing asked Bill MoCune, western manager for his skin, until at last he reaches the spot the Buffalo Bill show, at the Merchants where the young salmon are to be born. hotel the other day. McCune was looking There he stays to Ale." over several trunks of relics, souvenirs

and other presents of personal and historic "But, Mr. McMillin, why do you speak The photograph referred to was of the saimon as 'he.' It is the female sai-

taken in Owen Swift's famous rendezvous mon who lays the eggs, is it not?" "Yes, but I use the pronoun as indicating in London, April 13, 1862, and was presented to McCune by Jim Mace, the now relired both sexes. The male and female salmon heavy weight pugilist, during 1887, when Me- go togeth and every female has her male Cana was spending the jubilee season in follower, who will fight for his place near England. The photograph shows Mace in her as the buil seal fights for the cows , e center, with Keenan and Sayers, also on the seal islands. The two keep together pugilists, on either side. Mace is holding until the female salmon drops her spawn. in one hand a challenge offering to fight Soon after that they die. In some places the winner of the Keenan-Sayers fight for the dead fish are piled one upon another \$5,005. Mr McCune values the pic ure in such masses that their stench pollutes the country around."

## Salmon Not Playing Out. "But where so many fish are caught. I

should think it would result in the extinction of the race? Will not the saimon soon die out as the buffalo has done?" "No. A single fish lays tens of thousands

of eggs, and if only a small part of the eggs should hatch there would be plenty to keep up the supply. We are now protecting the solrion, and the government has established hatcheries at the head waters, where millions of minnows are produced nothing but barren sand has been watered, every year. The state of Washington also and it is now the most fertile part of the maintains nineteen large hatcheries, which country. Ten years ago it was not conduring the last season have turned into the streams about \$\$,000,000 spawn. Those taxes. Now it is valued at from \$200 to

way to the sea, and they will come back | sand acres have been redeemed. We have at a stated time to enter our traps and be some excellent wheat ands in the eastern Ridge agency during February and make a part of the fish food of the world. It part of the state. The soil is deep and rich is a great scheme, isn'i it this being able and it often brings from twenty-five to and also to Europe. to hatch a fish and start him out to his nity bushels per acre as a first crop. We pasture lands in the ocean knowing that he are doing a good deal of dairying, and are will come back just four years later, fat now making millions of pounds of butter If there is any one class of outdoor

Mr. McMillin, "that is the enemy of the struction and proposed are completed, we salmon. One of its greatest pests is the will have more than 1,000,000 acres of that ordinary brook trout. This fish follows the kind of land."

to beam with pleasure. Many little trips were made during the week by local owners and a number of out-of-lown parties knows this and tries to prevent it. It often flirts its tail so as to dig out a hole in the sand, in which it drops its eggs, hoping the sand will cover them. I have often seen

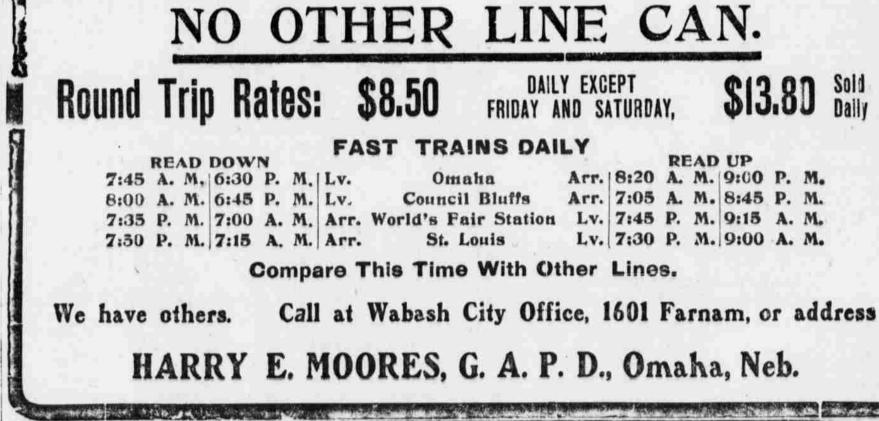
instances have furnished chauffeurs to drive parties around the city.

The Powell Automobile company intends to build a two-story and basement garage in a few months on a Farnam street site and have the place open in time for next season's business. It is the intention of this firm to have a number of experienced point?" chauffeurs on their staff and to have the

most thoroughly equipped and best garage in the midweet. The Powell company is Washington State Booming.

also considering the introduction of a "Seeing Omaha" automobile, which festlin?" I asked. "Washington is growing rapidly, both spars and masts by the shipping of the

day, is warranted by the increase in this east and west," was the reply, "Seattle world and is valuable for milroad work class of business the last few months. and the Puget sound region have been and bridge building. Then we have the The repaying of Sixteenth street and other greatly benefited by Alaska and the trans- cedar, which makes the shingles which are iid down.' the boy whispered 'Don't you proposed improvements in the streets and pacific trade. Seattle has now 150.000, and shipped all over the east Millions of you know the inspector's about? "-Boston roads of the city and country will give it is about the most business-like town of people sleep every night under Washington | Post.



the west. Everyone is making money' there.' "How about eastern Washington?"

those cottages for one year."

"What kind of woods have you?"

kinds of boxes, wooden ware and furniture; and we have also pine and hemlock for the same purpose. We are doing a great deal of wood working now, and are shipping sash, doors, furniture, pails and boxes all over the west. We are annually paying out in wages \$25,000,000 through our mills and logging camps, and we have about \$37,000.000 now invested in the lumber industry. We are shipping lumber by rall all over the United States, and by steamhoat to nearly every country on the Pacific

FRANK G. CARPENTER. The Inspector Was About. and cheese. As to irrigation, when the

August Herrmann, the president of the ditches, which are now in course of con-National Base Ball commission, is heartily opposed to shild labor.

shingles. The spruce is a white wood,

"Child labor," he said recently, "is an interesting subject to me. I like to talk about it to manufacturers and to factory "Are your timber lands not pretty well inspectors. I get from these men a good deal of valuable and striking information. "No," replied the Washingtonian. "They "A factory inspector in the south told me have been only nibbled around the edges. once a little episode about child labor that We have about the greatest lumber yard made me laugh. There was also in this that Uncle Sam owns, and we have enough episode, however, food for sober thought. to last for a hundred years, with an annual "The man said that he went one day to cut of two billion feet. The geological surexamine a mill that was notorious for its vey estimates that we have now standing employment of children under the legal more than 195,000,000,000 feet of timber. You age. Wind of his coming somehow reached people have no idea of the extent of our the mill ahead of him, and the little felforests, nor the size of the trees. A single lows were stowed away in various hiding Washington tree has yielded so,000 feet of places. Thus, on his inspection, he found umber. That would be enough to build, a number of idle machines, but no children shingles and all, seven five-room cottages, under age. and to leave sufficient wood from the slabs "He went prowling about suspiciously,

for he knew that he was being deceived. In the stock room he noticed a big packand limbs to heat the families living in ing case, and going over to it, he lifted up the lid. Inside sat a little chap of 8 or "A great many," was the reply. "The 9 YOUTS. Washington fir is stronger than oak. It

"The inspector looked down at the boy grows as straight as an arrow and has no The boy looked up at him, and frowned and limbs for the first los feet. It is used as shook his head.

"What are you doing in there?' said the DIST.

Shut your mouth, you fool, and put the



the second second



and juicy and ready to eat?" "It is not alone man, however," continued

female salmon, swimming under it, so that it may eat the eggs as they drop. Indeed, cut off?" it is almost impossible to get trout to bite while the salmon are running, they are so overfed with salmon eggs. The salmon

were reported as having visited the Gate City. Those in charge of the garages may they have rented quite a few machines to visitors during the week and in some this in the shallow streams of Alaska." "Is there much money invested in the

fisheries in Washington?" "The amount is something like \$5,000,000," replied Mr. McMillin. "At least that is

what it was last season. It then gave employment to about 10,000 persons, whose earnings amounted to more than \$3,000,000." "Is Washington the chief salmon supply

"Yes; it surpasses Oregon or any other."

"How are tir es in your state, Mr. McMil-

ure, a member of the firm said the other

somewhat like pine, which is used for all "That part of the state is rapidly improving. We are redeeming much of 11 by irrigation. Land that we used to consider

millions are now fish starting out on their \$400 per acre, and several hundred thou-