SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK

Men Very Boon.

TEAM IS PLAYING GAME IN FIELD

Spiendid Defensive Work and the Pitching Staff Down to Working Basis, Means More Wins for Omaha.

Full of hope Papa Bill took his boys down into Missouri on Friday morning to meet the team is working perfectly. Just as soon lines. as the boys get so they can place some more of their hard drives in safer territory the lead will be ours again. The team is now down to a working basis, the disporules, and leaving the pitching staff at just what it ought to be for satisfactory service. Each man will now know when weather will be warmer and every condition will be more favorable for good ball playing, and better results will be forth-At that the team hasn't made than it was a year ago at this time.

ore good pitchers go to opposing clubs, Liebhardt has been singularly unfortunate in an Omaha uniform. His ability is not in question, for it is admitted that he has good forgotten in the splendid work done by the and won the pennant for Omaha. This the country. spring he started in bad, and has done little work, so that his popularity dwindled away to nothing, and his going to Colorado Springs is not the cause of any especial mourning. He is known to be one of the most efficient left-handers in the business. with good speed and curves, and barring a certain occasional tendency to wildness, he generally has good control. His head work is mainly good and he is especially effecfive with men on bases. A tradition exists here that he always has one bad inning in a game, usually about the fifth, but if he is properly handled and given the requisite amount of work he will win many a game for the Springs.

Henline, who will come to Omaha from St. Joseph, will probably not be added to game again. He is a youngster of great promise, plays a good fielding game, and is hitting fairly well. Rourke says he is sure to develop into a star fielder. He will be carried as utility man when he joins the team. Just at present Omaha has no one but a pitcher to chuck into the field in case a regular gets put out

Bobby Carter is proving that the streak of throwing he took on toward the close of the season last year was not a bluff, but is getting them back from the right field fence with more speed than ever. On Thursday afternoon he caught a runner at second who had slammed the ball hard against the fence, and he has made a number of other returns so fast that they easily got into the assist column. Thiel is doing right well in this regard, too, and the opposition is developing a most healthy regard for the Omaha outfield along these lines. Martin continues his fine work, and is conceded to be the best second baseman Omaha has had for a long time, and is winning much popularity by his quiet and played, with the single exception of hit-

At a meeting of the base ball contingent the Omaha Field club last week John und was elected manager and Jack Kely captain of the base ball team. There was some dissatisfaction over the way that base ball has operated in the past, as there has been more of a tendency to get in star players who might make a team to compete with some of the semi-professional teams of the city, than there has to have he game run as an amusement for the nembers of the club. According to the new plans adopted at the meeting two teams will organize, and two games will played each month between the first and second teams and two games each month between the first team and some outside team which will be invited to play club, the visiting team to be allowed ten tickets of admission.

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of base ball has to take second place to events. golf in the number of participants at the club. Many stars of other climes and col-Rourke Looks for Better Batting from His leges wear the Field club uniforms. Lysie Abbot was catcher on the University of ball and base ball and afterward was Saints as full of hope as an egg is of Kelley, among them Ed Baird, who comes vote will be taken into consideration by the meat. He isn't at all discouraged by the with the reputation of being the heaviest judges in making the final award. unsatisfactory showing they have been hitter on the Knox college team of Gales making at the bat, and says they simply burg. Ill. Ed Malone hopes to be in the can't go on hitting as they have been, game in a few weeks, but at present will 1906 will be decided on the National circuit In all other departments of the game the devote his energy to coaching from the side by a point score is the announcement made

brother of F. A. Nash, president of the sition of Liebhardt and Companion having for yesterday was postponed for one week. score places him in first or second position reduced the number of players carried be- The same card of races that had been pre- in the championship table. There will be low the number allotted by the league pared for Saturday will be run next Sathis turn comes, and it will come sufficiently sufficient to accommodate the spectators scoring the greatest number of points duroften to keep each in good working order. who wished to see the contests between ing the circuit. The free-for-all champion-By the time the boys get back here the harness horses. There are more pacing horses in Omaha than trotters, that is, among the fast ones, and consequently there are more pacing races than trotting. Secretary J. W. Carr of the Omaha such a bad start and is doing much better | Driving club has issued a call for entries in a running class, which will hereafter be In disposing of Companion and Lieb shie miles have been driven at the Sprague one point. hardt, Rourke feels that he has let two street track, when it is considered that the owners, in most cases, drive their own horses.

The Field club will hold its first open speed, curves and control, with a head handicap tennis tournament on Saturday, sufficient to direct him in the intelligent June 3, and the play will be so arranged use of his power, but he was never able to us to have the finals played off June 10. land a game for the Rourke family. The the opening day of the club. The comnearest he ever came to it was the thir- mittee has arranged for two handicap teen-inning tie at Des Moines. He will be tournaments as preparatory work for the of great service to St. Joseph and will larger meets which come later on in the very likely show some of the home knockers season, namely, the City championship and through the fence. that he has the goods. Companion was a Middle West championship tournaments. very popular man here two seasons ago. It is expected that this year's Middle West but was out of the game last summer dur- will be the largest affair of its kind ever ing most of the season and was practically held in the west, judging by the numerous inquiries that have already been received our men who went through the season by Secretary Wood from all sections of

A very good account of last year's Middle West appears in both the eastern they have given it, both for illustrations and the account of the play, shows what strides this affair has made in the last few years, now ranking with the biggest meets in the country. Fletcher of Galesburg has already announced his intentions of defending his title, while it is understood that Sanderson and Holland will make another try this year to regain their lost titles of double champions, having met defeat at the hands of Frank and Fred Eberhardt last season. Early Farnsworth, runner up in 1902, writes from Canon City, Colo., that he will be in attendance this the local roster for several weeks, depend- year and will probably play double with ing on how soon Ketchem can get into the his old-time partner, Ike Raymond of Lin-

> The following fixtures will be held on the Field club courts this season: June 3—Handicap tournament, singles.
> June 24—Handicap tournament, doubles.
> July 15—City championship in singles and
> doubles.

are also loaded with all kinds of trout to submit several plans for the new club and that fishing prospects were never as house which is under consideration, to a good as at present.

prepared by the committee for the Lewis and Clark exposition. These sports will be given under the direction of the bureau of athletics, which in turn is under the gentlemanly demeanor. He is a finished direction of the Multnomah Athletic club ball player and has certainly won a home of Portland. In making up the list of with the fans. The rest of the team is events the committee has not used the playing the game just as it ought to be word "national," but all events will be open to all amateurs. In addition to all will be played on the exposition grounds, will not meet the Tigers on the gridiron sport, including automobiling and aquatic outside team which will be invited to play for the benefit of the members of the Field marathon race, but will be called the club the visiting team to be allowed ten "moxpotiumpesitkum" (Indian name for twenty-five-mile race) championship. This great quarter-hundred race will be given some time during the week beginning July

at the Field club, but the national game at in connection with other championship discussed and idlosyncrasies known before

It has been decided to have the tour for the Charles J. Glidden cup leave New York on July 11, going to the White mountains Michigan team and won the bat offered and return during the two weeks following by the athletic association for the best | Four days will be occupied in the outward hitting record on the season. Paul Hoag- trip with stops at Hartford, Boston and land of the old University club team is Portsmouth, while five days will be occupied still in the harness, as is also Frank Craw- returning by way of Nashua, Worcester, ford, who made a record at Yale in foot Lenox and Poughkeepsie. Any owner of a car can enter the contest, but he must coach of the University of Michigan foot either drive the car or be a passenger himball team and catcher and captain of the self. Points are deducted for minutes lost base ball team at the same school. Tom in arriving at the various stations, and Creigh of Princeton still dons the uniform, after the trip is over the owners of comand these, with the younger blood, make a peting machines will be asked to vote on the team hard to beat. Several new players three cars they consider to have shown the have handed in their names to Captain most consistent work throughout. This

That the track motor car championship of by Chairman Morrell of the American Athletic association racing board. In order to Owing to the iliness of E. W. Nash, become eligible for this champlonship series an entrant must obligate himself to com-Omaha Driving club, the matines scheduled | pete at all circuit meets as long as his point added to the cost of a regular sanction \$35, urday, and from the number of entries and the entire amount obtained in this manthe interest will be beyond the standard set | ner will be expended in the form of a spelast year, when the grandstand was in- cial trophy, to go to the owner of the car ship race will be open to machines of all recognized types and weights, with the first a feature of the matinees. Some remark. points, the second two points and the third carl showed a desire to rough the suit.

Webb. At St. Louis last year Webb started system, as published, is given.

The arrangements with Barney Oldfield's two days, June 7 and 8. The fireman's tournament takes place at that time, and the success of the occasion is secured for Council Bluffs, with Barney as the drawing guides for this year, and space which The track will be put in first-class condi-

Splendid reports are daily being brought in from all of the waters surrounding Omaha of good strings of fish that have been caught. From Manawa have been brought long strings of cropple, perch and buss and the same from Cut Off. The latter lake has also yielded up several good catches of bass in addition to a number of large ones that have been reported. Thousand the same from Cut Off is a number of large ones that have been reported. Thousand the same from Cut Off is a number of large ones that have been reported. Thousand the same from Cut Off is a number of large ones that have been reported. Thousand the same from Cut Off is a number of large ones that have been reported. Thousand the same from Cut Off is a number of large ones that have been reported. Thousand the same from Cut Off is condition that Frank L. Risley was selected to compete on the British defending team in the singles with H. L. Doherty. The woman champion of Engliand has also hurt her right arm and may not be in trim to give a good account of her skill to Miss May Sutton, the American woman champion, when she arrives to contest the English title. It is said that both of the Doherty brothers suffer from weakness the English title. It is said that both of the Doherty brothers suffer from weakness of the heart and that it was due to this weakness that they took up the playing off the first large of its condition. The injury passed. Omaha of good strings of fish that have June 24—Handicap tournament, doubles.

July 15—City championship in singles and doubles.

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August 21—Middle West championship, and doubles.

August 21—Middle West championship, in the lower lake, but as he had no boat in brought about a complete collapse. This is singles and doubles.

Septimber 8—Handicap tournament, doubles.

there have not been many poachers. A few evenings ago Mr. Pierson spied a gang strain of the muscles of his heart, which chased a model Cadillac of Mr. Fredrickson, and drove it home on Wednesday of this week. Junior championship.

Septimber 8—Junior championship.

membership meeting, which will be held Wednesday night. Several plans are to be presented at this meeting for the building The program of athletic sports has been of a house it, which the warden can stay and which will be a suitable club house for the members who wish to go to the lake to fish. Since the report has spread of several splendid catches at Cut Off lake this spring of black bass, one weighting five and three-quarters pounds, there is no lack of enthusiasm among the Waltons.

It is said that a break has occurred in sorts of amateur sports the games of the foot ball relations between Cornell and Portland club, in the Pacific Coast league, Princeton and that as a result the Ithacans continuing until October 22. The schedule this fall. Heretofore two-year agreements of events includes every class of amateur have existed between the two colleges, games being played alternately at Ithaca sports. Other games will be individual and Princeton. Princeton, it is said, had gymnastics, boxing, intercollegiate track requested Cornell to play in Princeton this and field, golf, North Pacific track and fall and next year to hold the game in field, fencing, lacrosse, basket ball, pen- New York City. The reason given was tathalon, swimming, diving and water polo that Princeton wished to avoid the long hose races, cricket, wrestling and base ball. trip to Ithaca so soon before the Yale The field days are set apart for Japanese, game. This suggestion did not appeal to Indian, soldiers and M. A. A. C. A schedule | Cornell's athletic council, and consequently will be arranged for foot ball games to no arrangement has been made. It is 417, were at the top of the league ladder, be played this fail. By requests from further reported that the date Cornell de- with a comfortable record of having won many champions a twenty-five-mile race sired on Princeton's schedule has been will be added to the program of events. given to Columbia. There is no ill feel- of .782, and Washington was holding the Cornell authorities are concerned, and matters may yet be satisfactorily arranged for a renewal of the two-year agreement on

outfielder on the Harvard base ball nine, 1965 a very interesting publication and one by the Harvard Bulletin. After declaring that the cricksters will appreciate. The that there is no inclination to lay too book contains many pages of interesting much stress on the rigid enforcement of illustrations and picture of nearly all of all the rules which apply to the eligibility America's prominent cricket teams and inof candidates for Harvard's teams, the dividual cricksters. The annual this year Bulletin goes on to say: "In spite of these contains a very interesting synopsis of opinions we think the athletic committee made a mistake in declaring Mahar eligible ports all the leading American matches for the university base ball nine. Here is a man who, according to his own statement, played two base ball games last summer in the published scores of which his name appeared as Kelley. Mahar's explanation is that at the last moment he took the place of one Kelley, who was expected to play but could not, and that the name Kelley appeared on the score through a mistake. The athletic committee may have believed this story, but we imagine it will be difficult to convince our Yale friends, for instance, that the playing of Mahar on the same nine under the name of Kelley was twice a mere accident. No one will say anything, of course, but some vigorous expressions of opinion will be made at New Haven privately, and they will reflect on Harvard in a way which we do not like to think of."

The distinguishing mark of the recent Philadelphia Whist congress was the number of private conventions which were used there. It need hardly be said that such artifices are never adopted by really good players, who realize that everything of worth to the game has been threshed out long ago, but there are, unfortunately, always a few who try by sharp practice to gain tricks, not by out-and-out fraud, but by adopting some peculiar and unwritten play in the hope that the adversary will not find it out until it is too late. This worth to the game has been threshed out not find it out until it is too late. This

the match begins. A popular method of stealing tricks is by the discard, and novel means of trying to do this was noted in Philadelphia. As players are more and more accustomed to going to these large meetings, they are likely to ask fewer questions, but it is well also to know what sort of discard is to be used on the other side. The question, "How do you discard? was asked of a pair (strangers at the con gress), and after a number of evasions one of them formulated the following: 'Our discard is from the suit which we can best spare." This seemed harmless enough, but the questioner was not sat isfied, and upon a series of cross-question ing it developed that the adversary discarded a card above the seven if they could rough the suit, and below if they could not. If any such method as this has ever been in print, it must have appeared in such an obscure form that it never has ecome generally known. It was with some interest that the scores of the players of this system were noted during the con gress, and it was always with some satisfaction that it was observed that never once did they make even an average during the entire week.

As a mater of fact, such a nonsensical discard would not only hamper the players of it at all other times, but the opportunity for such use would depend upon having such a card as one could spare to ask for the rough, and at the same time to cause no damage to the suit from which the high card was played. The notion seems to have been taken from the famous "rough me" discard, which was played with some success several years ago by the Baltimor prize not less than \$150 in cash or plate at team. Their convention was a perfectly the option of the winner. The distance of plain one. If they made no call for trumps the race shall not be less than five nor more in the discard, the desire to rough, therethan ten miles. The winning car will be fore, a low card, one below the six, came credited in the point scoring with four to be regarded as a call, while a high dis-The convention noted in Philadelphia was just the reverse of this, and for that rea-To beat Barney Oldfield is the ambition son was likely to be costly. The Baltimore of every driver, but no man has beaten him tean was so very successful in its method nore than once, with the exception of A. C. of gaining tricks on the discard that its even with Oldfield and piloted his racer to a force, five or lower. To forbid a force rictory. At the same place a few days ago | six or higher; after discarding to show not Webb scored another victory over the to force, on partner's lead of supporting American champion, although it was in a card to your declared suit, the play of the handicap event. It was at St. Louis last lowest card of that suit in your hand is a year, after Webb had passed him that Old- trump call. If the initial lead of the field ran into a cloud of dust and plunged hand is the partner's, and it be trumps, your first discard should be the rotary in this order: Spades, hearts, clubs, diamonds. On the adversary's lead of trumps, manager Mr. Moross, ar completed for the discard from your best protected or strong bringing of Barney to Council Bluffs for Suit. Before any declaration discard weakness.

Fate appears to be playing unkind tricks with the English lawn tennis experts. Hugh Lawrence Doherty, the doughty little brothers, has not been equal to long and capture and conviction of "Sleepy" Hewitt, ing their physical condition. The injury passed there have not been many poachers. A to H. L. Doherty referred to is said to be

The entries for the conference meet, the intercollegiate contest of the middle west, which will take place at Marshall Field. Chicago, on June 3, have been received from all the "Big Nine," except Minnesota. Altogether 200 entries for the different events have been announced. Chicago, Michigan and Illinois are picked as the most promising combinations for team honors. Chicago has Blair and Horgensen in the 100-yard dash, Lightbody in the mile and Catlin in the hurdles, and the other universities have some very promising ath-

remarkable record of a major league race to the first turn ever written. Eight teams, after a month's play, were so closely matched that only 154 points separate the leaders from the tailenders, and more remarkable is the identity of the tailenders and their close companions, the Highlandand their close companions, the Highlanders. Last year the Bostonese, who at the end of the first month of this season's play hold so heavily their weighted positions at the bottom with an average of 417, were at the top of the league ladder, with a comfortable record of having won lands and Herman Metz left grand Cleveland and Herman Metz left was the most of a short sojourn at Lake Washington. Cleveland, as usual, was well heeled with all sorts of dope to lure the fish, and if any are left in the lake it will not be because of any unprepared ness on the part of Cleveland, who is as expert with the rod as his ex-presidential names and the man Metz left grand Cleveland and Herman Metz left grand Gleveland and Herman Metz left grand gra ing over the controversy, as far as the bottom, .632 percentage points below, with an average of .150.

A strong protest is made against Mahar, Flannery has made the Cricket Guide for Haverford's third visit to England, reand championship statistics, as well as the important cricket matches played in England, Australia, South Africa and India.

Automobile Sparks. The Powell Automobile company has re-ceived a Baker Stanhope, which is a beauty and it is now on exhibition at the garage. This is the first electric of this make in this territory.

this territory.

S. S. Chark, a St. Paul autoist, says "A puncture is a trifle, and a trifle is a scrap, and a scrap is a fight, and a fight is a battle, and a battle is war, and war is hell. Therefore a puncture is hell."

H. B. Waldron of Waterloo, Neb., drove up to Omaha a day or two since, in his cadillac. He kept picking up people on the way here, and by the time he got to Omaha, had nine persons in his machine.

Mrs. M. A. Maul, president of the Maul-

Omaha, had nine persons in his machine.

Mrs. M. A. Maul, president of the MaulDavis undertaking establishment, placed
her order with Mr. Fredrickson this week
for a runabout. The machine has been
delivered and is being used by her son, Mr.
Jacobs for business and pleasure.
Charles Nash of Fint, Mich., a director
of the Buick Motor company, was in
Omaha last week. He says that the auto
business is making giant strides in all
sections of the country. His company has
sold out the entire output for this season
and is already planning for next year's
business and improvements.

Automobilists are still after the powers

not find it out until it is too late. This feature was especially to be noted in the open games. Of course, in the other events there is no opportunity, as systems are



try to Logan in a perfectly satisfactory manner to the doctor, and to the admiration of the people of the small towns, whom he saw en route.

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When the Olds racers left Powell's garage
When the Olds racers left Powell's garage When the Olds racers left Fowell's garage on their transcentinental run to Portland they each carried a load of 1,650 pounds, besides the two men. In spite of this load they made the hills on the Dodge street macadam without even slackening their pace. The weight included the weight of the machines, which the engines had to lift up the hills.

card. He will have his new green dragon and will have a splendid chance to show some speed on the mile track over there. The track will be put in first-class condition, and an interesting program of local races will be arranged. The event is being looked forward to with much eagerness and pleasure by the automobilists of Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Selectiff and the program of the council bluffs.

Hugh Lawrence Doherty, the doughty little British champion, winner and holder of many titles and generally rated as the foremost amateur with a racket in the world, is in bad physical trim, and the great all England championships only three weeks away. The international challenge matches are about to begin. Reginald F.

Doherty, the older of the two famous brothers, has not been equal to long and the first was made from Omaha to Stromsburg, by J. W. Wilson, who was returning in his new electric car. The trip was made under considerable difficulty. The place was made under considerable difficulty. The place was made under considerable difficulty owing to the bad condition or some of the approach to the wason bridge across the Elkhorn, the road was under water to the depth of several feet. Mr. Wilson was obliged to take the ties of the railroad bridge to cross. Between Freenont and Stormsburg he stuck in the storm of the railroad bridge to cross. Between freenont and Stormsburg he stuck in the place of the two famous brothers, has not been equal to long and brothers, has not been equal to long and taxing play for the last year. It was because of his condition that Frank L. Risley miles, in ten hours, actual running time.

September 3—Junior championship.

September 2—Ladies' club championship.

J. E. Buckingham of the Buriington has received word from Lyons, Colo., that the streams of Estes park are full of hungry and snappy fish, awaiting the angler with his hook and line. The letter also states that the branches of the St. Vrain river are also loaded with all kinds of trout

that lake they were able to make their escape.

that lake they were able to make their due to his vigorous tournament work early in the season in the championships of southern France and both indoors and out of doors in England, as he was striving to adequately prepare himself for the hard matches of the international series in defense of the Davis cup, which the brothers won in 1903 on the courts of the Longwood to submit several plans for the new club.

Mr. Hopewell accompanied by his son, will make a trip to the Pacific coast and Porting in the season in the championships of southern France and both indoors and out of doors in England, as he was starting on his friends jokingly remarked that matches of the international series in defense of the Davis cup, which the brothers won in 1903 on the courts of the Longwood Cricket club, Boston.

With the Local Fishermen.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pixley and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. V. Griswold left Thursday evening for a short sojourn at Lake Wash-

Rhoddy Kennedy of the freight department of the Union Pacific and James Lynch will leave about the first of the month for Lake Ida. They go to Bedman's

Fred Goodrich and wife and George Ring will leave about the first of June for Lake Coronas for a go at the bass and pickerel Lake Coronas is situated about ninety miles west of St. Paul. universities have some very promising athletes for the contests.

With the closing of the first month the American league season showed the most remarkable record of a major league race Frank and Billy Marsh, Frank Duer and

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namesake.

Judge Munger, United States Circuit
Clerk Hummell and Deputy United States
Marshal Henry Homan are all hustling
matters in Beef trust investigation to
make their annual onslaught on the muscalonge of northern Wiscensin. They have The official Cricket Guide for 1905, edited by Jerome Flannery, is the current issue of Spalding's Athletic library. Editor Flannery has made the Cricket Guide for



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