SPORTING COSSIP OF WEEK Fortnight Only Separates Bourks from who were in Omnha for a series of games of cups and plates, was \$5,477,662. Had Joyous Rounisn.

carry off the honors.

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squash ball, a game which has struck a

The probability of a change in manage

club and Manager Griffiths last year and

the club was ready for an active campaign

build the house. About \$1,000 is on hand

fishing at Cut Off should be better this

Amateur base ball clubs all over the city

week did not look much as if base ball was

but two weeks away, but the players realize

that is the case and several of the teams

ments to raise a little preliminary money.

LOCAL OUTLOOK BRIGHTEST IN YEARS

Omaha Team Has Promising Lot of Youngsters and Papa Bill Promises His Annual Surprise Party.

Two weeks.

Fourteen days more and the Rourke family will have again assembled around where Pa hands out the pay checks, and the work of getting a team ready for the ummer's campaign will be under way. Mr. Rourke is pleased with his prospects as never before and looks forward with great confidence to the playing season, feeling sure that he will spring his annual surprise, and spring it in several places, too. Each year since the present Western league has been in existence Papa Bill has handed a new one to the waiting public. 'Beginning with Tommy Hughes and running down to Pflester and McClosky he has had at least one pitcher the big leaguers wanted, and with whom the local fans hated to part. And this season is not at all likely to see a break in the record. It is a great training school for ball players Bill Rourke runs out at Vinton park, and any of his graduates who go up stay up. Bill teaches them the game as it should be played, and his output is looked on with it more enjoyable than ever. respect all over the country. If you doubt this, just take a look at the former Omaha players who are doing things in the big leagues. That is why the youngsters like to get on with Omaha. They know that when they get a season or two on the Omaha team they will be ready for the be without courts for the summer. These fastent of company. This season several courts at Twentleth and Farnam were put candidates will start on the course, and the veteran Rourke amiles at the ceiling especially handy this summer with the whenever he thinks of the fun he is going association located temporarily in the to have with his rivals during the season.

President O'Nell is on his way east, and is likely to drop in on Omaha during the members are advocating a regulation hand- as follows: present week; not that he will stay here ball court in the new Young Men's Chrislong, for the local atmosphere doesn't seem tian association building, in which match to agree with him, but he will show up to games could be played before a good convince all doubters that he is still among gallery of players. This could be used for us, alive and able to sign his salary check. He will bring with him his draft of the popular chord in Omaha and which is playing schedule for the season and the played by many at the Racquet club, assurance that Pueblo and Denver are in good condition. Then he will slip on over

to Des Moines and probably to Chicago, ment of Courtland beach is delaying progwhence he will call the meeting of the ress of the proposed club house for the league. It hasn't been settled in which Omaha Rod and Gun club. No lease has city this meeting will be held, but it ought been made for the season and the owners to go to Lincoln. The new member of the do not like to grant permission to the circle will be only too glad to see the mag- club to build until they find out who the nates of the other cities and provide for new tenants will be. All arrangements them a real good time during their stay in were practically agreed upon between the the city.

One of the announcements that will to raise the balance of the money needed to cause a great wave of joy to sweep over the circuit is that Ira J. Davis ("Slats") and the directors anticipate no difficulty has been secured as a member of the West- in securing the balance as soon as the ern league umpire staff. Kesfe will be matter of location can be determined. The with us again, and a gentleman of the name of Peter F. Fuller, from the wilds year than ever, for the bass first planted of Chicago. But it's "Slats" who by Fish Commissioner O'Brien are of a will be the warm member of the good size by this time and are large enough bunch. He talked himself to death on the to hustle an amateur angler. const last season, was slugged several times, was openly accused of betting on games and umpiring the way he had are getting the fever and are planning their placed bets and otherwise given a good spring campaigns and preparing to thaugucharacter. Just at present he is weighing rate the season as soon as the weather modmails on a pumpkin vine railroad out in erates to permit of outdoor games. Last California and is reported to be enjoying his life immensely. The road carries about eight pounds of mail a day and "Slats" is happy. Just think of letting Bobby have been having little hops and entertain-

The Holly Base Ball club gave a ball at Morgan's hall on Sherman avenue Tuesday Until the season's schedule has been

Caruthers go and employing this freak.

THE OMAHA ILLUSTRATED BEE.

Blue Grass state, have promised to make shown in the advance sheets of Goodwin's association for a team match and will sand twenty players to the national championjust as good a report when the returns Official Turf Guide. The amount of money are sent in. The best the country has distributed to horsemen in the United ship tournament this year at West Newton, will be on hand, including the Gunthers. States and Canada, exclusive of the value Mass.

several weeks ago. This team has been there been racing at Chicago and St. Louis strengthened for the trip and expects to on the old lines probably \$1,000,000 would have been added to this amount. Accord-

ing to the figures complied for the Guide. At the meeting of the Council Bluffs the Brighton Beach Racing association, in Rowing association held Wednesday night twenty-right days of sport, gave away is pitiable. Criger has wasted away so \$355,456, which included \$25,800 in second and that he weighs a triffe more than at the Grand in Council Bluffs, many of the Omaha members were present, but did third moneys not guaranteed. The Brooknot attempt to force any of their members |yn Jockey club in thirty days' racing disupon the directorate. E. W. Dickson of tributed \$949,165, 102 races being run at the Orchard-Wilhelm company was the only Gravesend. The Coney Island Jockey club, Omaha man elected. Many important also with thirty days, handed out \$571,300 changes were planned and work will be to successful owners, who took part in 180 started on them as soon as spring opens events, including one worth \$33,740, two of out. The membership of the club was in- \$25,000 each, three of \$20,000 each, one of creased from 225 to 400, which will give \$17,255, one of \$15,000, one of \$12,675, one of admittance to many who have been shut \$12,425, one of \$10,000, two of \$5,000, thirty-six as Charley Farrell, the veteran, has jus out by the limit of the carb. The bowling of \$1,200, sixty-four of \$1,000 and fifteen of alley will be torn away and in its place \$300 each. The Westchester Racing assoa large two-story locker room for women clation, which enjoyed thirty days at Bel-

and men erected. The club house will also mont Park, distributed \$375,000 in 180 races, be changed to give more porch room and the most valuable one being for \$15,420. In the dancing hall will be enlarged. The 122 races at Aqueduct the Queens County matter of most importance in the eyes of Jockey club paid out \$126,950, the richest event being worth \$7,200. At Jamalca the most of the sallors was the discussion of plans for the production of a yacht to Metropolitan Jockey club gave \$129,990 to represent the association in the regattas owners of winners and placed horses in 138 at St. Joseph and Oshkosh. The St. races. At Saratogs \$383,540 went to success-Joseph boys had a boat which was able ful horsemen in 132 events, the most value to show its heels last fall, but the associ- ble being a \$50,000 stake. The Washington ation hopes to be able to put a boat on the Jockey club cut up \$118,530 among owners water this year which will be in the in 209 races, while Providence got rid of running at both Oskosh and St. Joseph. \$49,400 and Buffalo 285,850. It is also shown This club has become more popular each that out of a total of 7,763 races on the flat year and the heeded improvements on the more than 5,500 were at distances of one locker rooms and club house will make mile and under. There were 237 crosscountry events, which showed an increase in this branch of the turf's popularity. The

So many prospective buyers are in the magnitude of the sport in New York state field for the purchase of the corner where alone is well illustrated by those figures. the Young Men's Christian association Owners and breeders would be in dire straits if the enemies of the sport should tennis courts are located, the director of athletics is fearful lest the association will manage to score a triumph at Albany.

----The American team will sail from New in good condition last year and would be York on March 31, arriving at Athens or April 16, which will give a week at the track before the competitions. Including Omaha Commercial college building at trainers and athletes, the team will con-Nineteenth and Farnam. Many of the sist of thirty men, the complete list being

as follows: One Hundred-Meter Run-Archie Hahn. Milwaukee Atheltic club; W. D. Eaton. Cambridgeport gymnasium; G. H. Query-rouge, Young Men's Christian association. New Orlans, and W. A. Schick, Harvard. Four Hundred-Meter Run-H. V. Valen-tine and C. J. Bacon, Irish-American Ath-letic association. Filteen Hundred-Meter Run-J. P. Bull-van, Irish-American Athletic club, and G. P. Bonhag, Irish-American Athletic club. Five-Mile Run-G. P. Bonhag, Irish-American Athletic club. Marathon Race, Forty-Two Kilometers. Marathon to Athens, on the Road-J. J. Fershaw, Missouri Athletic club; J. Fow-ler, Cambridgeport gymnasium; Harvey Cohn, Irish-American Athletic club. Standing Broad Jump-Ray Ewry. One Hundred and Ten-Meter Hurdle-Hugo Friend, Chicago Athletic association, and R. J. Leavitt, Williams collexe. Penathlum-Maritin J. Sheriden, Irish-American Athletic club, and Ellery H. Clarke, Boston Athletic club, Tirsh-American Athletic club, and Ellery H. Clarke, Boston Athletic club, Tirsh-American Athletic club, and Ellery H. Clarke, Boston Athletic Systemian. Running Broad Jump-Hugo Friend and Myer Prinstein. Hog, Ekip and Jump-Myer Prinstein.

by the leading college teams this season: March 24, New York university against Princeton at Princeton; 26, Cornell against Vanderblit at Nashville; 27, Cornell against Vanderblit at Nashville; 28, Yale against Trinity at New Haven; 28, Cornell against Vangerblit at Nashville; 28, Princeton against Ursinus at Princeton; 29, Cornell against Nashville at Nashville; 30, Cornell against Nashville (S. L.) at Louisville; 31, Princeton against Kentucky at Lexington; 31, Yale against New York university at New Haven.

Louis Criger of the Boston Americans probably the best catcher in the profession who is ill at Hot Springs, Ark., may never

play hall again. Spingt trouble, it is said. is the cause of his present condition, which pounds, and can hardly move around. The physicians who are attending him say that he may recover, but from present indications it will be out of the question for him to don a Boston uniform for a long time to come, if ever again. Criger's loss will mean that the Bostons will be hard up for an experienced backstop to handle such pitcher as Young, Dineen, Gibson and Tannehill gone into the hotel business at Maribore Mass., and says he is through with bas ball. Criger himself is hopeful that he will be able to play, but at the start of the season the team will have to depend on new material.

### Automobile Topics.

A. G. Batchelder, former secretary of the American Automobile association, is not he editor of the Automobile of New York A. G. Batchelder, former secretary of the American Automobile association, is not the editor of the Automobile of New York. It is now understood that the fire in the factory of the George H. Pierce company at Buffalo will not at all delay deliveries of the Pierce Arrow. The chief damage done was to the bicycle shops. Frank C. Zehrung, manager of the Oliver theater at Lincoln, purchased this week a type 3 Rambler machine. This is the third machine of this type to go to Lincoln this spring, and another carload has been or-dered to fill orders already taken at that point.

point. R. S. Rising of Lincoln has placed his or-der with the Rambier people for a surrey type 1 machine, to be finished in the im-perial blue. The machine will be delivered to Mr. Rising March 16° at the factory al Kenosha, and he will drive it through to Lincoln.

Lincoin. Two carloads of Rambler machines were received here this week, one car containing the surrey type 1 machines and a carload of the surrey type 3, one of the new 190 models. This latter machine, by the way which is listed at \$1,320, has the same body which is listed at \$1,320, has the same body which was sold last year on the Ramblet \$2,000 cars. It is very handsome in appear-ance and with the cape top is an ideal touring car.

touring car. Overleading a car is like overleading a stomach. Both will teil their story in time, The man who owns a small touring car, of the ten-horse-power, good-roads sori, often overleads it. When the clutch falls to hold, the low-speed gear is loose, the tires rim-cut and the springs sag, he wonders "what alls it." If your car is in this dyspeptic condition, turn your mind backward and consider whether you have been guilty of overleading.

overloading. New Yorkers gained an entirely favorable impression of Sidney S. Gorham during the first week of his occupancy of the New York headquarters at 31 West Forty-second street. He went through the accumulated mali like a streak and disposed of affairs in a steady, systematic way that promised great results for the association, yet he had little to say. The verdict was that he is a worker and not a talker, and that the pres-ent administration will make the associa-tion stronger than ever. Although it has grown mightily, it is settled that there will continue to be no initiation fee, the annual membership dues for individuals remaining at \$2, as before. Positive and practical progress towards

Penathlum-Martin J. Sheriden. Irish-American Athletic cub, and Ellery H. Clarke, Boston Athletic association.
Running Broad Jump-Hugo Friend and Myer Prinstein.
Hop, Skip and Jump-Myer Prinstein.
High Jump-H. W. Kerrigan, Portland, Ore.
Pole Vault-F. B. Glover, Chicago Ath-letic cub.
Weights-Richard Sheldon and James Mitchell.
Swimming Team-C. M. Danleis, Mar-quano Schwartz, J. W. Spencer and H. J. Barnaman.
Following is a chronological schedule of the principal base ball games to be played by the leading college teams this season: March 24, New York university against Yanderbuit at Nashville; 25, Princeton against Ursinus at Princeton; 26, Cornell against Mashville (d. L.) at Louisville; 35, Cornell against Nashville (d. L.) at Louisville; 36, Cornell against Nashville; 37, Cornell against
A fact worthy of note by all who take

ganization. A fact worthy of note by all who take a keen interest in the American automobile industry was admirably brought out by a placard at the Philadelphia show. It hung

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Children born with an hereditary taint in the blood do not have the energy and strength nor even the inclination to enjoy the sports and pleasures of happy childhood, and their frail, poorly nourished bodies are not able to resist diseases and disorders like their companions who have inherited a pure, untainted blood and a strong, robust constitution. The blood being impure from birth, the very foundation of health is affected and weakened and we see the hereditary weaknesses manifested in many ways. They are usually pale and anaemic, their growth is stunted, and their systems failing to receive

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being manifested in early childhood. No parent wishes to see his child otherwise than healthy, and these evidences of impure blood are a source of constant remorse and grief.

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the proper nourishment allows disease germs to collect and their little bodies are afflicted with skin diseases, weak eyes, catarrh of the head and scrofulous affections of various kinds. What is commonly known as "growing pains" with children is often the inherited taint of Rheumatism, and the little innocents are allowed to suffer because the parents do not real-



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ize that the seeds of this powerful disease are

adopted, it will be impossible to fix the date, but steps should at once be taken to make the occasion of the first appearance of Pueblo on the local diamond a memorahle occasion. It will be in honor of Frank Soles, one of the best base ball men who ever lived. He gave Omaha its first pennaat and has always been looked upon as one of us. For this reason it ought to be easy to give him as great a reception as was accorded to Kid Nichols in 1902. All the old guard will take delight in making such an affair a success, and, while it is a little early yet for details, it is not too soon to begin agitation. Remember the occasion and be ready to make it one that Selee will be glad to recall all his life.

Johnny Bender will surely be a big help to the Rourke family during the hot days of the coming summer. He has always been one of Papa Bill's favorites, but was missed when he decided to "go out" by a

along the same lines as "Peanut" Perrine. whom St. Louis secured from Denvor last Call. The fans of Geneva and Fairmont, and other Nebraska points where Carson has played, will watch his try out with interest and all express their confidence in his making good.

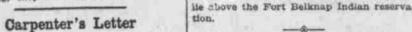
"Dad" Huntington and Benge will captain the two howling teams which Omaha will send to the national tournament, which will be boyied at Louisville next week. The cams will go under the names of the Krug Parks and the Stors Bine Ribbons. The Storz team will be composed of Fritscher. Cochran, Gjerde, Hartley and Captain Huntington. The Krug Parks will be Prench, Zimmerman, Walanz, Berger, Johnson and Captain Bengels. Omaha made a good showing at the last national tournament and the present representatives, who leave this evening for the

The first spring work at the Field club will be to have the water hydrants moved from the new forty-acre tract which has been leased as the new course at this popu-lar club. Andrew Christle has been retained again and will report with the first robins again and will report with the first robins to begin work on his candidates for the Transmississippi trophies, which will be contested for in June. Frank Hoel, as chair-man of the greens committee, has promised the links will be in just as fine shape as at the close of the season last fall, when the links were the pride of the club and were the close of the season last fall, when the links were the pride of the club and were favorably commented upon by all visitors. Charke Coit will have charge of the club's end of the tournament and will do all in his power to make the visitors feel at home. In addition to this more special contests will be arranged for the season. Omaha understand and the season of the season of the season of the tournament that this city will

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barred in several of the western states, is the challenge of the Eastern Women's Golf Montana and especially the lands which tion from fright.

Industry was admirably brought out by a placard at the Philadelphia show. It hung over Dr. Thomas' Locomobile racer, with which Joe Tracy finished third in the Van-derbilt eup race. It called attention to the fact that the American car had defeated twelve out of the fourteen foreign cars in the contest. This appeals as a new and in-teresting way of putting the case. How doth the busy cycle cop Redolce in legal might: And spends their cash at night. It is doubtful if any tournament will be run on the Ormond beach. Florida, next year. If there is, the management must be re-organized in a way to inspire confidence. The state of affairs was sententiously ex-pressed this year by one of the newspaper men most friendly to the game, who, in a letter to a firein said: "Last year, with the wrong people in control, the races were rotten; this year, with the right people managing, they were rottener." cluding those made by Spratt, Grover and Dent. Write for booklet and catalogue. SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO.



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the heavy snowfalls and glaciers. They

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

The Corpse Sat Up

built and have under way and by which Conscious that she was being prepared they expect to reclaim something like 630,for burial, but unable to move a muscle, 000 acres. As it is now the water flows Mrs. W. R. Sherwood of Mabel, Minn., through the St. Mary's into the Saskatcheawoke from a deathlike trance just in wan and goes off into Hudson's bay. time to escape being burled alive. The Within a short distance of St. Mary's woman died of pneumonia, presumably, and lakes and not more than twenty-seven was laid upon a bier, and candles were miles from St. Mary's river, flows the lighted. The absence of the embalmer north fork of the Milk river, which runs from the village prevented her body from northward into Canada, and then, turning being filled with embalming fluids, thus south, flows for hundreds of miles through insuring death. Just before dawn two the United States into the Missouri and on women, sitting up with the corpse, were into the gulf of Mexico. By making a startied by a wild shrisk, and hurrying to canal inside our boundary from the St. the death chamber found the "corpse sitting up. Mrs. Sherwood was delirious the waters of these lakes could be thrown for hours from fright, but later told the The remarkable prosperity of the turf in The Western Wuman's Golf association into the Milk river and be finally used to details of her horrifying experience. The America last year, even with the sport at its annual meeting at Chicago accepted irrigate lands in northern and eastern women watchers are in a serious condi-



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