- SPORTING COSSIP OF WEEK

Spring is Here and the Base Ball Man is

DMAHA HORSEMEN WAKE UP AGAIN

Busy and Happy.

Effort to Organize Racing Ampelation Takes on Form that Will Undoubtedly Result in Meeting Here During Summer.

The redbreast's sweet little song has reminded us all that spring is really here. from the scene. He may play a momentary bluff at returning, but there's nothing to it. The first of the robins has come, and with him the base ball poet has dug out Aradale, celebrating in song the gathering of the clans, thusly:

Back from the Woods. They are coming from the farms and from from a season which has been a grand

Where they batted and they fielded ('round the cookstove), At percentages you couldn't even guess; Slugger Pete has just returned from Kil-

(In another year they'll show it on the Scrappy Mike is in from Ruralville, Kentucky. Simply dying for an umpire he can scrap.

Pitcher Jones has been a brakeman all

Catcher Jack to keep his batting eye in Many of the smaller manufacturers wanted order, Has been sheeting at glass spheroids with a gun.

Every man is in the very best condition That the coming of the spring has ever All who last year were too fat and much too heavy For a wonder, now are just a trifle

While the ones who needed weight to make them perfect
Have just taken on the pounds they vainly sought,
And there isn't one among the whole vast Who doesn't feel exactly as he ought. They are coming from the farms and from

the backwoods.

From a season which has been a grand success.

And the way they're going to bat and field this summer something that no mortal man can

present es every fan to raise a cheerful

VAN ARSDALE.

---If hustle on the part of some of the lovers summer of the best type. When the state speed association met in Omaha in January the local owners were given to understand Nash and others are hustling to form an country. It is now proposed to form an association to acquire by lease what is Omahs. Other Nebraska towns, notably with. Blair, Tekamah, Friend, York, Fremont and smaller towns, give these meetings, and not only make them successful from the standpoint of bringing many to the town from the outside, encouraging trade and business intercourse, but also make them a success financially. It is thought an organization on similar lines with the horse show association can carry out such a project, resulting in bringing to Omaha at least once a year people from all sections of the state. To do this successfully would require the association of responsible business men the undertaking.

Arrangements can be made to acquire by lease for five years the possession of the Sprague street track at an annual rental for \$600 a year, and it would be necessary to expend in the improvement of the property from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The old grandstand would be torn away and a new one and new stables built. The track could be rented to the Omaha Driving club which would materially reduce the expense of the association. The promoters think that, judging from the results at other smaller towns in the state, at least \$5,000 could be cleaned up on the first season, which would put the association on a splendid working basis. Some of the Omaha men have been working on this proposition for some time and it is no visionary project, but is being pushed by some of the most progressive men in the city, men who recognize the drawing power of a good horse race in attracting people to the city. What Omaha needs is more attractions which will be an inducement for the people of the state to come to Omaha.

"Considering all the advantages at hand," said an enthusiast, "the local horsemen have a great opportunity to arrange for a bring him back to Minnesota if he was neeting that would draw some of the best horses this way. By the best I do not mean requisition stage, and the governor of the very fastest, perhaps, but a class of Pennsylvania was the recipient of a hurryhorses that will ruce honestly and give the up note from the governor of Minnesota. satisfaction that comes from real contests. We have here a half mile track that is hibition game on an off day at East sestern country, with accommodations for ence of the man with the requisition, and a hundred horses, and good accommoda- also to a way to beat it until we could tions at that. The railroads all center here, get away. East Liverpool has the only thus assuring quick transit for the stock base ball diamond where it is possible to coming from other meetings, and there is play in three states at once. It is located no reason on earth why we should not on what they call state line corner.' First have race meetings here every summer base, Isbell's position, was in Pennsylvania, that would put us in line with other cities but left field is in West Virginia and right of Omaha's class. All it needs is the active field in Ohio. So we smuggled 'lazy' onto participation of our horse owners and the field and placed him in right field, horse lovers. And, too, it must not be letting winther man but for him. overlooked that Nebraska men own some kicked on the sun field, so we shifted him

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pitch of enthusiasm, according to the the east. papers, and the state is getting a great deal of free advertising among the promioutdoor sports generally.

All of the other cities which are members of the Nebraska Speed association are anx-6this lair, and here is our old friend Van lous to have Omaha organize an association which would be strong enough to pull off successful meets. With two strong cities as Omaha and Lincoln offering large purses the class of horses which would be attracted to the state circuit would be raised and all the state would benefit. Lincoln is to have a splendid meet in connection with the state fair and with Omaha following suit with a good meet the best would come.

All automobiledom is agog over the coming automobile show which will be held at the Auditorium April 4, 5, 6 and 7, and the dealers have been bestirring themselves and hustling the factories until nearly all the show machines are on hand. All the He has learned a lot of new curves, so space in the big Auditorium has been taken Pitcher Smith has wintered in a livery stable.

Where he learned the gentle art of was at first anticipated. The manufacby the manufacturers and the exhibition promises to be much more interesting than Pielder Brown has had his meals at free first that little help could be expected from So be sure he'll eat up things upon the them, but this has been changed and all were finally anxious to get in the swim. space and some were accommodated, but as many prospective purchasers.

second annual ball last week and swelled self-supporting for the coming season, with their cheering in past years. Practice has already begun on the shop diamond. The lineup of the team will inflagpole.

If they only keep their pipes from going is manager of the team this season.

Several needed improvements have been of hitters get fooled." made at the Omaha Field club and some of horses in Omaha can accomplish it which were not needed, but were made Omaha will be given some horse races this rather to suit the tastes of some of the cuit for any time wished, and now F. A. has been done away with and a buffet

The bowling league will have finished its season this week and then the printhe two-man contests for the city chamington second. The boys are still fan- 100-mile unpaced record, ning over the games at Louisville and all sorts of excuses are offered, the prinwere highly polished and the boys tried all kinds of new schemes to make the balls roll right, with the result they did not roll their games at all, although mak-

Charley Comiskey, "Old Commanche," owner of the Chicago White Sox, who is the jack pine country of Minnesota, alongside J. Adam Bede," said "Commy." "All they raise up there is children and potatoes. Isbell was manager of a starch factory one winter and in the keen rivalry to contract the next season's supply of potatoes he engaged to pay a good price for all tubers delivered at the factory at a certain time. Later on, when a big crop developed, the price of potatoes fell away down. When this happened Isbell was on the road with us, and his stockholders had started a suit which would served with papers. It finally got to the About that time we were to play an exnittedly one of the best in the whole Liverpool, O. I was put wise to the pres-He

to left and had the ground keeper draw his voltewash brush along the state line so that Frank wouldn't overrun into Pennsylvania. And if you think we didn't give that process server a merry afternoon you can have another guess. The crowd soon got next to what was going on, and they laughed the man off the grounds. I believe they would have carried him off if he hadn't gone of his own accord. He told me afterward he enjoyed it, too. The best of it all was Isbell nade good in the field, so good, in fact, that we have played him there with success ever since; and stranger still, since that experience of not batting during a game he has been hitting the ball at a great clip."

Frank Gotch has signed a contract to the game, as it will be placed under the wrestle any man the Missouri Athletic new rules. Lieutenant Charles Daly, a member of the rules committee and former club may select on a date not later than April E. Tom Jenkina whom the club is Harvard and West Point quarterback, will trying to land for his opponent, had agreed assist in the coaching. The schedule as to accept provided he is guaranteed \$1.500 arranged at present calls for ten games, and expenses and a side bet. The club is nine of which have been assigned as folwilling to accept the first part of the propusition, but whether the bet is to be made depends upon Gotch, Jenkins has been

wrestling instructor at West Point for the last six months and only recently decided

to return to the mat. In this connection it is pointed out that It is considered a certainty that Miss May in Iowa several fair and racing associations Sutton of California, who succeeded in have been organized and have proved so capturing the women's tennis championsuccessful that only the other day a new ship in England last year, will be seen on one was launched at Cherokee, which will several eastern courts before she departs take in Sloux City among other towns. for the other side in July to defend her the Olympic games at Athens from April 22 Horse raisers as well as horse owners in title. Miss Sutton will go east in the latter lows have found that their interests are part of May and will probably play in some advanced all along the line by these associa- of the tournaments taking place at Philations, and an impetus is given to the rais- delphia about that time. Miss Sutton may ing of good stock that is of great benefit to be accompanied by two, or possibly three, time-which the trip will involve few college the state at large. Local rivalry over the of her sisters, all of whom are said to be merits of their horses has keyed the fown expert handlers of the racket. They will will not anywhere represent the athletic stock raisers and farmers up to a high also take part in several contests while in

Old winter did his worst and has now fled nent magazines devoted to the horse and regetta will be held this year on Saturday, the 1900 athletes were far superior to the enthusiasts who cannot afford to take a full ranged provides for the following events:

in 1900 by Francis S. Bangs, Columbia, to be held by the winner for one year, now held by Cornell.

Third race, 6 p. m.: University eight-oared shells, Columbia, Cornell, Georgetown, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Wisconsin to compete; distance four miles, for the 'varsity challenge cup, presented in 1898 by Dr. Louis L. Seaman, Cornell, to be held by the winner for one year, now held by Cornell. There is a possibility that Wisconsin may not compete in the four-oared race this

year, preferring to enter a freshman eight, and Georgetown is also expected to send a freshman crew this year. The idea of holding a fourth race of the centipede type or of single sculls, has been abandoned owing to the lack of enthusiasm over such a proposal, except on the part of Syracuse. The the space was limited and only given to four-oared race among crews made up of those machines having agencies in Omaha. substitutes, however, proved so popular Hordes of dealers from the towns of the last year that it will undoubtedly find a state are expected to be on hand as well place on the program again this season. The regutta will not differ materially from With characteristic promptness the Union those held in former years, but college Pacific Shop Base Ball association is al. crew races are always attractive, and this ready in the field. The boys gave their spring there will be the same merry crowds of excursionists lining the banks of the the treasury to an extent to make them Hudson as have made the Catskills echo

Wild Bill Donovan says: "A fooler, for clude Eddie Clair, Joe Scully, Fred Brad- fair, is the outcurve used by all the ford, Tommy Horan, Chick Morton, the pitchers with good, bad and indifferent Caseys and other well known amateurs of effects. In my experience I find that the last year's team. In addition there is a outcurve is the hardest curve to control, lot of new material to be tried out and and success with it depends entirely on the indications are that the shop team this the delivery. A good twist of the wrist But the line of talk they're handing out year will be much stronger than last sea- is needed for this one. There are a numson, when they ranked high among the ber of ways to deliver this curve to fool Causes every fan to raise a cheerful shout.

And we know we'll tie that pennant to the account of themselves against some of the is shot directly to them, making it break strong teams out in the state. J. A. Buck just across the plate. For others it is aimed directly at the plate and goes wide when it passes the batsman. The best

The New York state division of the Century Road Club of America has made up members. The east porch near the kitchen a schedule of events for the season of has been enlarged and enclosed so it may 1906 which gives promise of good sport. of place. But those who knew Frank B. be used as a sort of a summer kitchen to Informal century runs will be held on Moores excused him for any excess of that Omaha could have a date on that cir- help out on room for the kitchen. The bar every Sunday in the month of April. In action or expression. conjunction with the one on April 15 there built in the corner of the room to take its will be a handicap race here from Valley association that can put on some races place. The bar boys will be enclosed, but Stream for prizes. The rest of the prothat will call forth the best horses of the members will not be permitted to drink gram is as follows: Spring cetnury, Sunfrom the bar, but will have to sit at a day, May 13; fifty-mile road race, Sunday, Frank, who to have known him was to table and be served by a waiter. Some of June 17; midsummer century, Sunday, July have loved him. commonly known as Sprague street park the members did not like the bar feature, 8; ten-mile road race, Sunday, July 15; and to make necessary improvements with did not like the idea of lining up before fifty-mile pleasure jaunt, Sunday, July 22; strong even in death, his humor was cona view of giving an annual race meet in the bar, so this feature has been done away double century, Saturday night and Sun- stantly cropping out even after he knew race, Sunday, August 26; Labor day, Monday, September 3, Coney Island cycle path cipal interest in bowling will center around | race, twenty-five-mile handicap; 100-mile record run, Sunday, September 16; "Carpionships. The first half of the two-man nival of Sports," Sunday, September 20; tournament was bowled last year and now fall century, Sunday, October 7; fiftythe finish will be taken up. Besselin and mile pleasure jaunt, Sunday, October 2; O'Brien won the first half and will make fifty-mile road race, Thanksgiving day, Noa try for the second half, although the vember 29. During the course of the seacouncilman is a little out of practice. In son the dates will be announced for atthe same contest a prize is offered for the tempts to break unpaced records at the highest individual record for the two following distances: One mile, five miles, whose names would add material weight to Years. Frush now leads with Dad Hunt- ten miles and twenty-five miles, also the

> With only 131 pounds to shoulder in the cipal one being the style of alleys, as they Metropolitan handleap, the \$10,000 feature of the first meeting at Belmont park this spring, James R. Keene's Sysonby is in much more reasonably than racegoers had expected, and it is not considered a probing a better record than the Gunthers of ability that Trainer James Rowe will point the big Melton 4-year-old for this event. Sysonby made his first appearance in 1966 in the Metropolitan, running a dead heat with Race King, and he went through the personally in charge of the division of his season unbeaten afterward. He is an early forces which will play in Omaha on April horse, according to those who have watched 7 and 8, tells this story of how Frank him, and could easily be prepared for a Isbell came to be transferred from first race to be run on May 10. The weights for base to the field. "Isbell was raised up in the Metropolitan handicap are as follows

.lla Pegasus, Tradition, 4 115 Vendor, 5 Phil Flinch, 5 114 Accountant, 5 . Colonial Girl, aged.115 Cederstrome, 4 Blandy, 4 4 109 La Sorciere, S Knight Errant, 5, 109 The Clown, 2 Dolly Spanker, 5, 106 Hells of Pagus Dandellon, 4 108 3 Floral King, 5 107 East End 3

East End 3.
Samson, 3.
The Quali, 3.
Nathan Hale, 4.
Waterthrush, 3. Oxford, 4 Red knight, 6... Burgomaster, 3 Tokalon, 5105 Waterthr. Santa Cataline, 4.104 Entre, 3 The Minnesota basket ball team by defeating Wisconsin won the title to the championship of the western colleges. The Gophers ended the season with only one defeat, and that was in the first game with Wisconsin. Wisconsin was a close second, having lost only two games, the one with Minnesota by the close score of 16 to 10. The management of the United States Military academy foot ball team has prepared a tentative schedule for the coming season and unless some of the opposing college elevens fail to materialize the majority of dates will stand. The list includes contests with Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Annapolis, and will prove as exact ing as any schedule that the cadet team has faced in recent years. Dates for the contests with Princeton and Harvard have been aliated subject to change by these elevens in case they are not satisfactory. Spring practice will continue until the candidates have thoroughly mastered

lows: September 28-Tufts at West Point. October 6-Trinity at West Point. October 13-Colgate at West Point, October 20 Harvard at West Point.
October 21 Not yet filled.
November 3 Yale at West Point.
November 10 Princeton at West Point.
November 17 Bucknall at West Point.
November 24 Syracuse at West Point.
December 1 West Point against Annapolis at Philadelphia.

The American team which is to contest it to May 2 will not be the equal of the one which went to Paris in 1900. This is, not because athletics are at a low ebb in this country now, but because of the length of men will be allowed to go, and the team strength of the country. There is but a single event in which the 1906 team is better than the 1900 team and in only a few The announcement that the intercollegiate are the records equal. In all of the others June 23, is welcome news to many rowing members of the 1906 team. The team which went to Paris consisted of such sprinters as day from business to witness the races. The Duffey of Georgetown, Jarvis of Princeton program for the regatta as at present ar- and Tewkesbury of Pennsylvania; hurdlers First race, 4 p. m.: University four-cared shells, by Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Wisconsin (if it enters); distance two miles, for the Kennedy challenge trophy presented in 1890 by David Kennedy, Pennsylvania, to be held by the winner for one year, now held by Syracuse. Second race, 4:46 p. m.: Freshman eightoared shells, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Gregan of Princeton and Bray of Williams, all of which could more than hold their own with Sullivan and Lightbody of the present team. Then in the polo vault there was Dvorak of Michigan, with a record by the winner for one year, now held by Cornell. like Kranezlein, Pennsylvania's world Yale. The quarter mile contained Maxey Long of Columbia, the present world champlon, and Maloney of Chicago, the western champion. Just to show how the records of the best men who composed the 1900 team compare with the best of the present team the following table is given. The records given of the 1900 men are those which existed at that time, not those which were made by them later:

1900 OLYMPIC TEAM. | Kraneslein - Pennsylvania | 15% | McLean - Michigan | 115% | McLean - Michigan | 115% | Kraneslein - Peansylvania | 24 04% | Baxter - Pennsylvania | 6 02% | 1 Sheldon - Yale | 46 06 | Dvorsk - Michigan | 12 00 1906 OLYMPIC TEAM.

1906 OLTMPIC TEAM.

8) yards Schick—Harvard 1904

5) yards Hahn—Michigan 1904

6) yards Hillman—N. Y. A. C. 48%

6) yards Lightbody—Chicago 1:57

8) yards Valentins—N. Y. A. C. 1:57%

mile Lightbody—Chicago 4:25

mile Sullvan—Irish A. C. 4:224

furdies Leavitt—Williams 1:58

furdies Friend—Chicago 1:6

1. jump. Frinstein—Syracuse 21:0754

1. jump. Kerrigan—Portland A. C. 6:0154

hot put. Sheldon—N. Y. A. C. 48:06

Vault Glover—Chicago A. C. 1:107%

Funerals of Notable Nebraskans

(Continued from Page Four.)

He saw the ridiculous in everything. His vein of humor was natural and so deep !! was ever bubbling to the surface. His humor led him at times into saying and doing what might have been considered out

"His heart was in the right place. He had his faults and he would have been lonely without them; and without them he would not have been the loyal, genial

"As illustrating that the ruling passion is day, August 4-5, combination moonlight he had but a short time to live. A day and double century run; fifteen-mile road or two before his death, when it was suggested that his conditions were unfavorable and that he might not held out very long, he jokingly responded: 'Well, I cannot die before May 1 anyhow; my term of office does not expire before that time.'

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The depleted system must have assistance; it needs a tonic and it is important that the proper one be selected. When the health is in this disordered condition it is not safe to take unknown concoctions, sarsaparillas, etc., Your S. S., in my opinion, is as good a medicine as

because they usually contain potash or can be had; it simply cannot be improved upon as a remedy to purify and enrich the blood and to invigorate other strong mineral ingredients which act unfavorably and often dangerously on the run-down, weakened system, at a time when' the best. Am filling position as fireman for a large concern here, and if I was not in good physical condition it would be impossible for me to fill the place. Your S. S. has been of great service to me and I do not hesitate to give it the credit it deserves. WM. F. VAN DYKE. 815 Fifth, St., Beaver Falls, Penn. it needs gentle and natural stimulation to throw off the impurities and recuperate its lost energy. A great deal is being said these days about living close to nature, and it is more applicable to medicines, perhaps,

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