SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK

Omaha Team Redeems Promise Made Before Season Opened.

PERRING THE FIND OF THE LEAGUE

Wonderful Fielder and Good Batter Now Guards Third Bing for the Rourke Family in Each Game.

Jogging along. to think that he will be found the leading last; in fact, his inability to properly conthe inside game and gives every indication of becoming a high-class fielder. He is not doing as well at the bat as he will later in the season. This has been Runkle's weakness up to the present, although he has shown better form on the western trip than he did at home. Bender is doing just what was looked for, and will likely continue in this form during the season. Bassey had already made good during his service last season, and is the pride of all the fans for his clever work in the outfield. In fact, the Omaha outfield never looked as good as it does now. Welch is the bright star he has promised becoming for the last two seasons, and Carter in right is in a class by himself.

In the pitching line Omaha is strong, as the team has always been. McNeeley has Kennedy not been in good form, due to the continued cold weather, but the coming of the warm sunshine will bring him around all right. War Sanders is in better shape than and slow "fade away" ball is working better than it ever did. Quick has been slow getting into condition, but is now ready toryville, Pa., in 1878. When but 12 years to work, and will go into the game when the team gets back from the west. Kouwhile Harry Corns will surely pitch himpire Keefe would have been much better. that boy a home right here.

made a vicious assault on Manager Carney was experienced. Mike Cantillon seems bent on breaking up the Western league start a fuss in every town he'visits can the ball just where the batter does not be accounted for on no other basis.

Omaha bugs can see only one team in the National league race just at present, and the man who isn't talking Chicago isn't talking base ball at all. It looks as Giants out of the proud position they have held so long. Chance and his warriors have surely made a great showing against Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, and will this week have a chance against the eastern teams, taking Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston and New York in order. If the Spuds do not go east for their first visit with a strong lead over New York their followers will be greatly disappointed, and Chicago was ever a good road team Pittsburg has been in hard luck, with pitchers out of condition and Beaumont and Clymer injured, but will still make a same fight. It is doubtful if Beaumont will play this season, if he ever plays again. Clymer will not long be missing, and the pitchers are sure to come better. Cincinnati is to be reckoned with, and Philadelphia and St. Louis are each showing some strength, while Boston is a much better team than last season. Brooklyn is the only real "joke" team in the National this season. In the American the timers are all huddled at the foot of the list, while the youngsters have been heaving up things near the top. Connie Mack's Champions have been showing class by holding the top, although Washington was there for a moment. Jimmy Collins' onetime champions of the world are now hanging on to last place, with no team anywhere near them, while Comiskey's White Sox and Clarke Griffiths' Highlanders, of whom so much was expected, are filling sixth and seventh places. All of this nay be changed at any time, for Jake cadets. Stahl's Nationals are likely to repeat last season's performance at any time and start for the bottom with a rush, and St.

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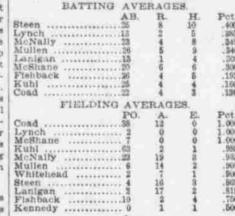
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The ideal base ball weather which made its advent during the week has apparently been the one thing needed to properly arouse the ball players at Creighton. The team has been practicing conscientiously for some time, but it is only recently that Omaha is moving steadily ahead in the it began to show accurate, steady team pennant race. To be sure the early games work. The game with Believue last Satre never sufficient to base judgment on, urday would seem to indicate a marked but the indications are all favorable to the improvement in batting. Lynch and Multeam Papa Bill has picked for the coming len displayed something of their old-time ason. The new members have justified skill. Steen and Kuhl, two new men, also his judgment, and that's doing well for this give much promise of greatly strengthening time of the year. Perring is easily the the team at bat, John McShane is much find of the Westgen league. It is not hard stronger with the stick this year than third baseman of the league when the rec- nect with the ball last year seems to have ords are made up next fall. He is a fault- been overcome, which, together with his less fielder, a beautiful thrower and is faultless fielding, bids fair to make him quicker than lightning in his work, while one of the most valuable men on the team. at the bat he has been a tower of strength. Speaking of fielding qualities it would be Local wise ones agree that he is only good difficult to find a surer or faster fielding for a year with Omaha, for the draft will trio than Lynch, Fishback and McShane. take him sure. He is already a favorite. The college fans are wildly enthusiastic but he is modest and hard working, and it over the team this year and every game is his work in the least. Runkle has been tense college spirit. The new 'varsity covering a world of territory around sec- much towards making a gala event of the ond, and doing it in a workmanlike man- game on the Creighton field. The followner. He is also picking up the points of ing is the standing of the players made in the games played to May 5 inclusive:



The boyhood friends of Christy Matthewson, the great pitcher, say that of the hundreds of stories printed about Matty's he ever was and shows it in his work. He early career very few of them have been is strong and active, and his quick return accurate. Here is one which Matthewson and his friends will youch for: Christy Matthewson was born in Fac-

old he began playing with the second nine of the village. As he grew older he bekalik and Dodge are both doing good work, gan to develop a wonderful physique, as well as some good curve balls. After he self into the Pfeister class. His work last had gained considerable attention while Sunday was a most remarkable exhibition, playing with the Factoryville nine he and if he had been treated right by Um- went to Keystone (Pa.) academy and continued his good work. After graduating Three of the walks given Lincoln should from the academy he went to Bucknell have been strikeouts, but Keefe would college and by hard pulling "made the not give the youngster the corners. If team" the first year. There his success Perring had been a little more intent on really began. His love for the game led the game he might have captured the ball him to follow it as a profession. Matthewin the ninth that Barton drove to left for son first played for money with Taunton a hft, which was the only one scored off and afterwards with Norfolk, in the Vir-Corns by the Lincolnites. And, in that ginia league. While playing with Norfolk awful fourth inning, when Lincoln had in 1900 he was discovered by an agent three men on bases and no one out, Corns for the New York National league club pitched as steadily as if he had two down and signed a contract. That was before and a weak man up. It was surely a anything was known of drafting players. treat to the big crowd present, and won In the fall of 1900 he went to New York, and in his first game defeated Brooklyn by a score of 3 to 2. In 1901 the base ball Apprehensions felt as to the conduct of war between the American and National the Champions on and off the field during leagues was just beginning, and Matthewthe present season are being fully real. son, without thought of the seriousness ized. The combination of Cantillon of his act, signed a contract with the Hogriever and Doyle can hardly be beaten. Philadelphia Athletics, but later listened and each town in which the team has ap- to good advice and renewed his contract peared so far has a tale to tell, of the with the New York club. That year he rowdyism of this trio. Sloux City has the pitched phenomenal ball and has kept it prize so far, for the unspeakable Hogriever up ever since. As as rule, base ball fans have the mistaken idea that Matthewson's of the Packers at the Garretson hotel on stronghold as a pitcher is his marvelous Thursday night because Carney had re- speed. This is not true. His "long suit," proved him for his use of foul language on as they say in base ball, is his slow ball, the field during the afternoon. At Denver or "fall away," as some have dubbed it. both Doyle and Cantillon were ordered off This ball comes up to the plate slowly the grounds, and at Pueblo similar trouble and then suddenly "breaks," falling to one side of the plate. The real secret of his success is his great brain work. He if he can. His insane notion that he must studies every batter carefully and pitches

The colleges are likely to be well repreat Philadelphia on May M, with the possible if the Spuds were the ones to push the exception of Columbia and Cornell, all the owing colleges in the east having accepted invitations to row on the Schuylkill. Neither Georgetown nor Syracuse have ever been represented in the regatta, but both are training crews. Harvard has already sent entries of two eights, and, although Yale has not yet sent out entries, the committee is not worrying about its entries, as they have never been sent in until the last moment. There is nothing to indicate a crew from Columbia, but there are hopes that Coach Goodwin will send one crew from the many that are out on the water, as the distance to be traveled is short and the expense would be light, There are still hopes that Cornell will be represented, as Pennsylvania's crew will be its only competitor in the Decoration day regatta, and the stewards of the Philadelphia races think that Cornell ought to show its crew there and will make another effort to induce Courtney to change his mind. The Annapolis crews are anxious to row on the Schuyikill, but the government officials have thus far refused to give their consent. The rules of the acad emy prohibit any athletic team absenting itself from the institution over night without special permission, which so far has never been given except to the foot ball team and the base ball nine in alternate years. The regatta officials may that the crew can leave Annapolis on the morning of the race and return to the academy at night if necessary. A strong effort will be made to secure the attendance of the

> More golfers than ever before have taken to the game this spring at both the clubs, where the game is already in full swing with the prospects of two more clubs being soon started out which will have a good number of players. Christy has clubs for the increased number, and has vember 17 and next year in Chicago. The his hands full also giving instructions to details of gate receipts, percentages and At the same time he is able to go a long those who wish to start out right. The Country club has arranged for a trophy for each Saturday and holiday during the vania has closed with Michigan for a big scarce." scason, play for which will be open to game made Cornell nervous regarding members. This is an innovation on the part of the Country club, the result of which was made manifest on the first day. A youngster won all the way through a part of the Quaker's schedule and would in his division. Give the boys a chance; it is good for them to have the association ing Duy as in previous years. Regarding of their elders in sports. Woolworth avenue is now part of the Field club grounds. and consequently many of the first drives fairs. If the crimson authorities desire to which went out of bounds from the first meet Pennsylvania they will be accommo

The Omaha Automobile club can make its influence felt in many ways and the members seem to be alive to that fact. Automobiling is an institution which has rapidly as a kaletdoscope. In the begin-

Louis may slip a few cogs. But the volved in it that important matters are Cleveland team and the Detroits seem set | continually arising which require judicious and thoughtful treatment that it is well to have a club to consider these questions in the best light for all. The equal The Mudhens, under Bill Clarke's direc- rights and privileges of all must be retion, are making all the rest of the league spected and maintained, and with a club composed of the leading automobile owntion, at this distance, to say that nothing ers this can be accomplished. Many new has so excited the peeple of Toledo since machines have been seen on the streets Mayor Major bought the rifles to repel the this spring, some of the new cars ordered at the Automobile show having arrived. J. C. Cowin received his large Limousene last week, and it is the finest thing on whoels as far as finish goes. Guy C. Barton is having the Drummond company place a semi-limousene top on the touring car be uses to run to his home in Sarpy county. No one can make a mistake in the ownership of the machine Vance Lane drives down the street. If there is a chance to get more red on that blg new four-cylinder fiyer he received last week the painter overlooked it. The wheels are red with red trimmings, the cushions are red-all red but the tires, which were permitted to retain their rubber color-

Tennis men at the Field club are elated over the improved condition of the courts. The new round keepers seem anxious to carry out the instructions of the experienced members of the tennis committee An especial effort has been made to have the courts so they will be in condition at all time except immediately after a heavy rain. To this end sand has been mixed with is not likely that his popularity will hurt the occasion for a neisy display of in- the clay surface, which will prevent cracking and also cause them to dry faster. doing very well at short, and Howard is band, organized during the year, does Letters are already being received from tennis players all over the country asking for information concerning the Middle West tournament. The Field club is not the only club which will make an especial effort at tennis this season. Many exclusively tennis clubs have been organized and these will all have some skilled dark horses ready to go to the front by the time of the city championships.

> The schedule for golf at the Omaha Field dub has been prepared for the season by the golf committee and this committee intends to have the schedule carried out this summer according to program. The first play was a week ago at the opening of the Field club, when a medal handleap match was played. The president's cup as well as the Beaton cup will be played for each month. Three matches are arranged with the Omaha Country club and the Trans-Mississippi is also arranged for in the schedule, which is:

> May 5, (played) medal handicap; May 12, May 5. (played) medal handicap: May 12. president's cup, first game; May 19. W. J. Connell cup: May 26. Beaton cup and Ball sweepstakes; Decoration day, May 36, first match round of Beaton cup.
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> June 2. president's cup, second game; June 9. Sholes' trophy; June 16. Omaha. Country club match; June 20-23. Transmississippi; June 30. Beaton cup and Ball sweepstakes; July 4. (morning) Omaha. Country club match; June 7. Connell cup; June 14. president's cup, third game; June 21—; June 22. Omaha Country club match;

August 4, Beaton cup and fall sweep-

August 4. Beaton cup and fall sweepstakes; August 11—; August 18, president's
cup, fourth game; August 20-25 Middle West
tennis tournament.
September 1, Nebraska golf tournament,
(7): September 2, (Labor Day), afternoon,
Omaha Country club match; September 8,
Beaton cup and Ball sweepstakes; September 15——; September 22, president's cup
(finals); September 25, Beaton cup (finals)
October 6, Connell cup; October 13, 20
and 27, Field club championship and director's prize.
In the contest for the Field club champ-

In the contest for the Field club championship thirty-two will qualify and the sixteen losers of the first match round will compete for the director's prize.

of the season. One explanation is that his mind burdened by so many things that turning to New Haven from the south the it is little wonder he fusses. On the other hand, the youth, nine times out of ten, is ever on the improve; he has not reached that stage of experiments and uncertainty. The fact that Yale was defeated by Pennand besides has probably had better instruction at the start, which help vastly. It is natural for him to drop into a good want it. Matthewson was married three swing, while the old chap, who probably has played base ball in his younger days, taken. The murmurings that the blue is is less supple and much more apt to desented in the "American Henley" regatta velop a strained and cramped style. The old fellow is full of theories while tho youngster has none, simply hits her out and generally wins.

> Lincoln fans had a spirited scrap over nickname for the new team. The Lincoln Journal called the team Bryanites and the Star named them Ducklings, and no agreement could be reached. In a writeup of the first game they were called Saltpeters by The Bee, and that name was eagerly seized upon by all Lincoln writers. Lincoln is most enthusiastic of any of the cities over its team and if Sunday ball was not prohibited the team would make a nice sum of money in that town for itself as well as for the visitors. On the excursions a week ago the Rock Island brought over 650 fans from Lincoln, which, with those collected from other towns, made a total of 1,134 for the train by the time it reached Omaha. The Burlington brought 600 from Lincoln

Dates of the Western Lawn Tennis asso ciation were given out this week by officials of the organization and the first event will open July 30 at the Woodlawn club These matches will be for the championship of that district and from present indications wil he a star attraction. Dutes for the A short backstop keeps the pitcher in fear June 30, July 1-Woodlawn, South Side

7-14-Axtec club. Illinois state champ-July 14-21-Wanderers club, open tourna- curate and have a strong arm to top off July 21-28-Minnetonka club, open tourna-

August 6-11-Des Moints, Iowa; Iowa state hampionship. August 13-18-Sloux City, tri-state champ-August 29-25-Omaha, Neb.; Middle West-

Formal articles for a two-year football agreement between Pennsylvania and Michigan have been signed. The game next een working overtime to prepare the fall will be played in Philadelphia on No- such a time. He will stuff himself all day other incidentals were closed without the time without food. The famine seasons are Thanksgiving Day, held each season. The Ithaca contingent was informed that the game with the red and white was already

be played at Franklin field on Thanksgivthe situation over the Harvard contests there was no change in the status of aftee are now a hazard and must be played dated, despite the fact that the Pennsyl-

> The intercollegiate base ball situation ing in North America passed away?" avenus to change each week almost as

Older players at the Country club were occasion much concern at New Haven, but siven a sort of setback last week at the its showing in the last four games entitles and they pay the same for good and bad. opening of the golf season by several of the blue to a place of prominence for the the younger players who had been given a present at least. The Harvard combinagenerous handicap. Many of these young tion, which has neither been indifferently players at both clubs often make the older good nor indifferently bad, remains the men hustle to hold their own. As an in- same. Its defeat by Dartmouth, 3 to 1, stance, the young Davison boys were tak- was not a great surprise. Nor would it ing a very small handicap toward the close have been a great surprise had the crimson won. It is recognized at Cambridge that inhabit it are not easy to trap or shoot. that confidence, which is so necessary to Harvard's chances for the intercollegiate success at golf, is more frequently to be championship banner this year are very found in the younger generations. As poor. The most remarkable development certain clubs just right, and he begins to coach after the southern trip has borne change his style and clubs and soon has fruit. In the very first game after re-

not living up to the expectations of many

and that it will not win championship

honors again this year are lulled now.

a player grows older he begins to think of of the last two weeks is the way Yale where for a season or so and then come all the bad shots in the rounds gone by pine has picked up. Apparently the lec- back. Indeed, the Indians are thtelligent or suddenly begins to think he can't use ture the men got from the captain and and careful about their own business." here?" blue defeated Fordham, 11 to 5. This it followed up with a conquest over Manhattan, 17 to 0, and over Columbia, 15 to 5. sylvania and then triumphed over the white and blue after the local university had defeated the Quakers is good evidence

> Jack Warner, the Detroit Tigers' famous catcher, said last week: "One of the important diamond positions is that behind more of certain kinds of furs than in other the bat. A catcher must have base ball years, and, strange to say, the supply of intelligence, grit, accuracy, height, weight some species rises and falls with the rabbit and a strong arm. Any catcher with these crop. Some varieties of the fur bearing qualities, and if he can hit some besides. is sure to hold his own in any company. Headwork is a prime factor. A catcher must work in harmony with his pitcher four or five years a disease breaks out and there must be a perfect understanding between the two. He must signal carefully and watch every move on the diamond. A catcher adds to his worth by studying the batsman and acquainting himself with the weak points of the hitter. After you know these it is a comparatively easy matter to fool a number of them. It is necessary to have grit. Time

and again the ball is caught on the unprotected band and it hurts, especially when the hand is already swollen. At critical stages it is necessary to use any means to stop a wild pitch. I have stopped them with my shins many times. contend that a catcher ought to be tall, because it gives his pitcher confidence. It is much easier to throw to a tail person. of throwing over his head. Weight counts, because it enables the catcher to act as an obstacle at the plate. The runner must be blocked. A catcher must also be acelectricity.

the throws perfect to the various sacks." Carpenter's Letter

his work. Otherwise the players on the op

posing team would run the bases like wild

men. It takes a lot of practice to make

(Continued from Page Five.) sumed the most of his supplies. It is wonderful how much an Indian can eat at and be ready for another dinner at night

Indiana in Debt.

"Is much of the trading done on credit? 'Yes. We have to advance outfits and supplies. The Indian takes these off into the woods with him, and when he comes back he turns in his fure and pays up for what he has received and usually trades the balance for more goods. The most of the Indians are in debt the greater part of the time, and this is so also with the traders. We supply the goods and the vania schedule is harder than ever this traders send in their furs and get more goods in return."

"Has the day of monopolies in fur trad-"Yes: anyone has the right to trade with the Indians, and any man or any company come to stay. So many persons are in- ning of the season Cornell easily assumed can compete in this business if he is will-

the position of favorite, but fell from its ing to spend the money and make the con- | them to the head of navigation. This counhigh estate when it met Princeton. The nections. I think we are getting our share try is not far from the Rockies, and it is Orange and Black flourished for a time of the good furs. We are paying more for affected climatically by the winds from the and then went down in defeat before skins, according to their quality, than the Pacific, which are heated by the Black cur-Brown at Providence. The Yale team, on other traders do. Many of the Hudson rent of Japan. For this reason the Peace the other hand, started so poorly as to Bay company men do not seem to know

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North America playing out?" "I think not," replied Mr. Revillon. "There is a vast extent of territory in these north lands, and the animals which The Indians are careful in saving the animals. If they find them growing scarce in a certain district they will bunt else-"What are the most expensive furs caught

"I should say the silver foxes. The black ones are worth most, and a fine skin may bring \$1,200 or more."

In talking with Mr. Second of the imortant fur buying company of McDougall & Secord I was told that the fur business is now as good as it has ever been and that it will be a long time before men will of the brace the New Haven team has freeze for lack of fur coats and women become pillars of ice because they have no fur sacques. The skins may continue costly but there are plenty of animals left, and it will be long before the supply gives out

> Mr. Secord tells me that furs are largely affected by fashion, and also by the supply. In some years the Indians bring in many animals live largely on rabbits, which breed so rapidly that the animals cannot keep them down. At intervals of every which kills the rabbits off by the thousand; and following such years come the lean fur

west corner of the wheat belt. It promises however, to be the center of a new wheat and grain region which shall extend hun dreds of miles to the north and westward. This region is known as the Peace River Country. Civil engineers are now survey ing it, for railroads and settlements will soon be springing up here and there in it The Peace river may some day be one of the most important streams on our contient. It rises in the mountains of British above where it issues from Athabasca take. It is a broad, deep stream, compar-

are practically no settlements except those road that enters the state. of the fur traders and missionaries. At there by the Hudson Bay company. They get \$1.50 a bushel for their wheat, and grown on the continent. These farmers these cities that is reached best and cheap are chiefly half-breeds and traders. They have but small patches and till their land in a rude way. At Peace River Landing which is probably \$00 miles southwest slightest hitch. The fact that Pennsyl- usually in the summer, when game is of Vermilion, there is another flour mill. which is grinding only for local Vermilion is the latitude of St. Petersburg.

Metropolis of the North It is a question in the minds of many whether a great city may not grow up in the Peace river country. At present Edmonton would seem to be the best site for the trading center of the great northwest, but with the pushing of railroads to the north another center may grow up at the to take it up seriously. bead of navigation, utilizing the vast Mackenzie system as a means of distribution. The Grand Trunk Pacific railroad, which is now being built west from Edmonton, will strike across the southern part of the

river climate is said to be far better than that of Manitoba. Edmonton has a much milder climate than Winnipeg. There is little snow here and no intense cold to speak of. The same is true of Calgary and of most of this state of Alberta.

Great Ranching Region.

In addition to the farming possibilities of be Peace river region, it is said that part of it will support vast numbers of live stock. The natural grass grows from two to five feet in height, and the cattle and orse ranchers who are now being crowded out of Alberta are planning to send their herds to Grande Prairie and Peace river The cattle will be able to run out all win ter and they can feed out of doors all the year round. If this is so, the region will be of great value to the new Canada. The lower part of this state of Alberta and a part of Saskutchewan, which, owing to the slight rainfall, have been used for ranching, are now found to produce winter wheaand the ranching business may be driven out by grain farming. There are in Manitoba and the northwest almost a million cattle, a quarter of a million horses and fore than that number of sheep and hogs The Peace river county, with its grain and grass, would seem to be a good stockraising proposition, and the time may come when the most and best cattle of this

ountry will be raised there. As for Aiberta, it is now going into mixe arming, and its cattle eventually will be kept on the farms instead of on great ranges. A large number of dairies have been established and butter and cheese is now produced away out here in the north FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Iowa's Railroad Commission (Continued from Page Four.)

across the state from Dubuque to Sioux City. But direct shipments can be made on other lines to a big percentage of the owns on the Illinois Central. For in stance, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul intersects the Illinois Central at Sloux City Storm Lake, Fonds and Rodney. The old Des Meines & Fort Dodge intersects it at Manson, Tama and Fort Dodge; the North western at Webster City; the Des Moines Iowa Falls & Northern at Iowa Falls; the Iowa Central at Hampton; the Great Western at Cedar Falis, Waterloo and Dyers Columbia and flows into Slave river, just vills; the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific at Independence and Manchester, and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul at Dela ing in size with the Mississippi, and it ware, Parley and Dubuque. The towns of is navigable for several hundred miles the Illinois Central that are not reached by boats drawing ten feet of water. There from Des Moines on a single line of rail are now two steamboats upon it, and one road are few and of the smaller class of of them is 120 feet long and is lighted by cities. The Illinois Central is the most conspicuous case and hence is used as an example. There are others, but for the On the upper parts of this river there most part Des Moines has every like of

Other cities have the same advantage Vermilion about sixty farmers are rais- a smaller scale. But the other cities, such ing wheat for a flour mill established as Marshalltown. Council Bluffs and Sloux City, have problems of their own, which to a certain extent argue against the join the wheat is said to be some of the best rate. There is a community about each of est from them as a center and into which Des Moines at present does not get an entrance. If a joint rate was put in, Des Moines could reach much of this territory as cheaply as these cities could.

Of the rates now in force in Iowa there is little complaint, but there is a demand for a joint rate. It is the biggest problem that today confronts the state on the rate question. There are two sides to the queson, and ex-Commissioner Campbell, who made a brilliant record on the railroad commission, is one of the champions in favor of the joint rate. Not till the de mand is greater than it is at the present time, however, is the commission likely

Statistics

The college president had been figuring and reached the conclusion that graduates Peace river country. It will not reach the engaged in journalism were making an best lands, which are further north, al- average income of \$4.571.

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