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SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK Western League Race Turns Into Home Stretch at Last.

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On the stretch. the last corner and are now coming down place. Des Moines has the premier honors cinched so tight that a crowbar and a place just about as well nailed down, and then an unfortunate bit of off-color work gave the Lincolnites a chance, and since that bit of bad luck the fight has been about forty points ahead of the Ducklings, but that isn't enough. It simply means that the finish of the last three seasons must be repeated and the Rourke family must win all its games in order to be sure of the only place left to fight for. Three of the pitchers are in such condition as to be depended on, and Dodge is showing symptoms again, so that with ordinary fortune second place may be ours.

The draft didn't hit the Western league very hard this season. Randall of Denver was the only man taken. Perring of Omaha, Towne, Welday and O'Leary of Des Moines had been sold and it is not uncertain that Weish of Omaha will not also be sold. The rest of the league didn't look good to the scouts. This will be the lightest output in its history for the Western, but it has its lesson for the magnates. If they are going to keep up their training school for the big leagues they must get busier move on than they did during the

Papa Bill has made a splendid start in securing new material for his 1907 team in Autrey. This lad has proved a wonder, and, if he goes next year the way he has started out this season with Omaha, his name will be on the roster of a big league player all the way around and has made a record with Omaha that has made the fans forget there ever was a player of the name of Carter in right field. Rourke has lines out for some more material and will give the team a thorough shaking up for next season. It is his intention to present Omaha with another pennant winner if it can be done.

The silly talk about dropping the Colorado towns has subsided after it had been given has a team of Chinese, and they play a fair game. A recent Honolulu paper gave a secondary boost from Des Moines. It has no foundation in fact, nor is it at all likely that any effort will be made to ex-tend the limits of the league. Six clubs have proved successful and if a little better grade of ball is furnished, and a race in which the contest is not robbed of its interest as it has been this season, the old days of prosperity will be renewed and the Western league will again be numbered among the desirable organizations in the ball players' world. Just the exercise of a little business judgment by the magnates is all that is needed to put the Western in good condition. This will result in dropping O'Nell and the installation of a business man as president, and then things will run smoothly.

pushing hard for the front position. Only and the fielder. and a day may change this. The Chicago team has all the better of New York, in that Cominskey's team finishes its season at home, and the support of the South Side Frank Chance and his merry crew are just beginning to show form. Up to Thursday night they had won eighteen out of nincteen games played, a percentage of .847, and seemed to be bent on running their standing for the year up to as near .800 as possible. The day they waded into Pittsburg effectually disposed of McGraw's Pittsburg win second place away from the New Yorks. As a matter of fact, every ond place this season has been by Chicago. Ditto New York, so Chance can't well be accused of playing favorites. All teams

phy and Dreyfus are naturally for Pulliam, build up a winning eleven. and Billings, Soden and Conant of Boston, Ebbetts of Brooklyn, the Robinsons of St. Louis and the Philadelphia crowd are all thought to be with Pulliam, so that if he wants it, the presidency will be handed him on a platter. It would be a disgrace and a shame if he should be turned out, imply because he made the rowdy New Yorkers behave themselves. If any ousting is to be done in the National league, it ought to be McGraw and Brush. Harry Pulliam did enough when he put his foot down on McGraw to entitle him to honor as long as the game of base ball exists.

Nebraska is covered with nimrods today who are taking advantage of the open season on prairie chicken and also of the abundance of chicken. Stirred by the reports from those who went out last week the fields are filled with gunners anxious to get the September limit on birds. Ten chicken is the limit for September. Quail may not be shot until November 1. Nubraska has had some fine weather for birds, and they are most abundant. Huntofs who went to the northern part of the state last Sunday seemed to have better success than those who went to the South Platte country. Pleased beyond measure at the prospects of a record breaking fall for hunters, and encouraged by the daily reports from returning nimrods from every quarter, the sportsmen are keeping their hopes high and their guns in readiness for the first opportunity to get to the fields.

The local tournaments are all over for the year and Omaha may well be proud of the fine showing made both in the large entry liets and in the entertainment provided for the visitors. Visiting tennismen were loud in their praises of the directors of the Field club for the splendid treatment accorded to all contestants and were unable to say enough. Kreigh Colhe had ever played was he accorded such unstinted hospitality as in Omaha. This as it should be. If Omaha can secure a fine reputation in these lines, it is bound to spread in other lines and help out Omaha commercially. The State Golf aseciation does much to cement the good feeling between Omaha and the state. other city in the state has the facilities for handling a state tournament and this honor probably will be divided between the two Omaha clubs for some time.

Foot ball will soon be the whole thing all over the country and the base ball diamonds will be trod out of shape by the gridiron

changed of late years. Time was, not very The Western league teams have turned far distant, when trainers ran the boys received he last corner and are now coming down until they had cut off all the extra weight, to the wire. The only race is for second and then they had to feed the boy up to get back the weight, for weight is what is dynamite cartridge couldn't make any dif-ference in the result. In fact, this has too hard in the heat of September, but just been so for weeks. Omaha did have second enough to change the flabby flesh into good solld muscle. The colleges have shut down on training tables and trainers and addone this year remains to be seen. There is a stubborn one. Omaha has kept just little likelihood the boys will be asked to play without having been put in condition to undergo the strain. Foot ball is a game of all games which cannot be played without a chance of injury unless the men have been put in condition.

The first week's work of the grid warriors will consist entirely of preliminary work, and no team with a coach or a trainer will line up, even against the scrubs. The first ning, falling on the ball, tackling and punting. Under the new game, more good kick. ers will have to be developed and the coaches must make it their business to see they have some good punters and drop kickers. To do this they must start early in the season, for a good kicker cannot be made in a minute and few teams are lucky enough to have a good kicker come to them. They must be developed. Under the open game of the new rules a kicker will be a valuable asset for any team, and it is likely men will be taught to kick the ball while under full sway. Too little kicking has been indulged in of late years in foot make the game more interesting to the

The great national game of base ball. Base ball is a sport that has been played club by next September. He is a ball by almost every nation. The trip the in almost every country of the world, and Chicago and All-Americans took, several years ago, had a great deal to do with the introducing of the fame in foreign countries. England now has a regular league, and every Saturday games are played between the rival counties. In Australia there is also a league, while Japan has a club that has shown some first class material. Honolulu, while having teams among the soldiers there now, an account of a game in which several of the players were Chinese. The paper lauded one in particular for his home run, the second he had made in two weeks. In this connection Manager Burgess of the Boyd and Burwood reports seeing one of the most unique ball games on record. The game was witnessed by Mr. Burgess on his visit this summer to Germany and was played entirely in the water. Each baseman had a floating base and the ball was a large rubber affair which would be in Berlin at that time. Mr. Burgess said it was the most interesting game of

With the opening of the coilege, medical and pharmacy departments of Creighton university Tuesday, football practice began on Creighton field. Most of the old me bunch is a wonderful stimulant to the Sox. have not put in an appearance, but Coach Cavanaugh ran a squad of about twentyfive new aspirants through the preliminary paces and is well pleased with the looks of the material on hand. With one or two exceptions, the men who have been out this week were from the college and when the squad is reinforced by the medics allegations that Chicago was trying to help as good as any from which a Creighton team has been picked.

Coach Cavanaugh put m a couple of days this week at the medical and pharmacy departments and has assurances of a good bunch of recruits from each place. The pharmacists have never been represented ook alike to the Cubs and their husky on a Creighton eleven so far, but have the stuff this year to land at least a couple In the political line, the talk of the week medics have a number of seasoned players has been of the efforts of John T. Brush to who will strengthen the squad and, with form a combination to oust Pulliam from consistent work, should capture the bulk the presidency, but he doesn't seem to have of the positions. The law school opens on succeeded. He has secured the support of the 17th and Cavanaugh is preparing to Herrman, but this is all, apparently. Murmake a draft on them in his efforts to

Among the promising men who have been out so far are Marren, Donahue, Kleeper, Hroneck, Wagner and Magirl of the college. Brome of the law and Stratton and Stevens of the medical departments. Bill Rooney, who has held down end for a couple of years is registered at the law school and will be out in a day or so. Hobbs is also to enter the law and won't lose much time in donning a suit. Lamphier, who has figured so brilliantly in many past struggles, will be out in a day or so. With these experienced heads in the game, together with others in prospect, the coming week should show better advance than the opening one.

Eura Sutton, an old-time baseball player, is in the Homeopathic hospital at Roches ter, N. Y., laid up with locomotor ataxia. He once represented Rochester on the diamond, being one of the best third basemen the Forest City of Cleveland, from 1869 to 1876. Deacon Jim White was also with the Forest Citys. From 1872 to 1878 Sutton was with the Athletics, and in 1874 he went abroad with the Athletics and Bostons. Previous to 1876 he was probably the most powerful thrower that ever donned a uniform, but in that year he hurt his arm, recovering sufficiently, however, to throw with reasonable speed.

Eliaine Golding, who made a new swim ming record at Bath beach, New York, the mer. It was thought at first that the race seconds. There was at first some dispute about the length of the course, some of the officials declaring that she had not swam the proper length, but after a heated discussion it was finally sllowed.

warriors with their spiked shoes. Students | head of Harvard football this year, is prob- goard and Halliday at fullback. This are assembling at all the colleges and at ably the highest salaried foot ball coach in leaves the Ithacana with Captain Cook at most of these the foot ball squad is arriving shead. This custom, however, is not from the Harvard Athletic association for center, Pollak at quarterback, Wolders and so prevalent as it has been for some time. his two months' coaching, and then, it was Gibson at halfback. Cornell men should For the last several years it has become admitted, he received \$1,500 from other consider themselves fortunate in having the custom for all of the larger colleges sources, so that his salary was \$5,000 a three such backfield men as Pollak, Waldand universities to get their foot ball men year, almost as much as President Eliot ers and Gibson. This trio played most of together at least three weeks ahead of the himself received. The only other coach Cornell's game a year ago, and in the rest of the students and take them to some who ever received this amount was Foster final contest of the year with Pennsylvania mountain or seashore resort, where they Sanford the old Yale player, when he was were responsible for most of Cornell's could be given a preliminary course of coach at Columbia. Now, with the excep- gains. Under the new rules Cornell's fast training. Most boys do little in the sum- tion of Reid, the highest salary usually backs should prove more efficient than mer vacation, and it takes about three paid to a foot ball coach is \$3,500. This is ever. Glenn Warner will once more have weeks of cross-country running to cut off the amount which Coach Yost receives charge of the coaching. Warner has been the superfluous fat and to harden what be-longs there. The system of training has that Coach Williams of Minnesota and at Cornell. He has found it pretty hard Coach Stagg of Chicago are thought to work, but the prospects for his complete success this fall are very bright. Warner

There will be another race across the ocean in 1908. The German emperor is to ago. wanted in a foot ball player. Now the offer another trophy. Since the race last year, which was such a success, he has been talking of another contest and has thought of arranging for a race for next year, but yatchsmen who have been ap-proached to see if they were ready for vance work for the teams, and what will be another race have discouraged the idea of having it so soon, and now it is said 1908 has been selected as the time for the next contest. It is with the idea of another ocean race that plans have been made by yachtsmen to have large schooners built, and the one for Edward R. Coleman, who raced last year in the Hildegarde, is said to have been planned with another ocean race in view. This yacht is to be 120 feet long and is to be rigged as a three-masted schooner. Other yachtsmen are planning to build ocean racers, if another trophy is week will be utilized in cross-country run- offered for a race across the Atlantic, and if the announcement is made in time it is expected that there will be even more memorable than the race last year. The German emperor is doing all in his power. to stimulate interest in vachting.

Nearly every big university in the east has announced its plans for the coming foot ball season. These plans include the beginning of preliminary practice which will be more thorough than ever before. In summing up the outlook of the big teams of the east it may be said that they are on more even terms at the start than they were a year ago. All five have lost ball and this new feature may tend to several veterans, but the losses are almost equally severe in each case. Another thing that helps to equalize the situation is the rule adopted unanimously by the "Big Five" prohibiting the competition of freshmen and first-year students until they have served one year probation. On this account the entering classes at these five universities cannot be utilized for foot ball or any other teams. They will be obliged to play with their respective classes. Each team must rely upon the same squad it had last year, unless some new men then in school can be found and utilized. As each of these teams has lost four or more of the 1905 veterans, it is quite likely that the standard of play will suffer a little this year, as their places must be taken by last

Of all the big teams Yale is probably the heaviest loser, not because the Elia have lost more men, but because of the character of the players themselves. All told, Yale is minus seven of its regular veterans. These include Shevlin and Cates, the two ends; Tripp, the All-American guard; Fianders, the center rush; Hutchinson, quite generally picked as the best quarterback in the east, and Flinn and Quill, the two men who alternated at fullback. These men are not sink. When the batsman made a hit low, tackles; Erwin, guard; Morse and he had to swim to first and the fielders Roome, halfbacks. But if Yale loses Mr. Burgess the game was being played did lot of substitutes from which to draw. by American students who happened to These include White and Hockenberger. both experienced linemen, and a splendid Interest has been restored to the agnt in ball he ever saw, as it often developed into Jones, Veeder, Levine, Zimowski and Wercago Whitesox, now in second place, but a swimming race between the base runner necken. Yale's coaching this fall is in

chief adviser. Harvard has by no means escaped severe losses. It should be noted, however, that the inajority of Harvard's losses are on account of the new eligibility rules rather Harvard must start the season minus five and possibly six of its best players. These fronted the great hall and found a great are Knowiton and Leary, the two ends; many pigeons that rocated in these upper Squires, tackie; Kersburg, a guard, and ex-Captain Hurley, halfback. The sixth loss and other departments it will probably be will be Brill, unless he reconsiders his dethe following men: Burr, at guard: Parker, at center; Starr, at quarterback; Foster, at halfback, and Lockwood, at fullback. In addition to these men Harvard will have a big substitute list from which to draw. The team will be coached once more by W. T. Reid, jr. Although Reid has not been successful during the last two years, the fault lay not so much with his coaching as the inability of the players to do what he taught. Harvard has broken with Pennsylvania and this disposition of one of the hardest games on the schedule will make Harvard's year a much easier

The University of Pennsylvania will start the season with an unusually bright outlook. The losses the Quakers sustain are more in quality than quantity. Five of the veterans who made up the 1906 combination will be missed this fall. They include ex-Captain Torrey at center and Lamson at tackle, both all-eastern selections; Quarterback Stevenson, the most brilliant player in this position that Penn sylvania has ever had, who was disqualified by the faculty; Hobson, the guard, and Sheble, the halfback. Pennsylvania's outlook is brightened by the possession of two men who could not play last year. These were Draper, a 200 pounder, at tackle, whom the faculty disqualified in mid-season, and Ziegler, the guard, who was kept out of the game by fever. Both of these men can play this in the business. He was later signed to fall, and, as they were far superior to Milwaukee by the board of control. Friends the men who took their positions a year fall, and, as they were far superior to of Sutton are sending him financial aid. He | ago, their return to the game will be is still a middle-aged man, being only 56 hailed with delight. The other veteran years old, but the disease from which he retained from the 1805 eleven are Soariett is now suffering has wrinkled his face and and Levene, ends; Rooke, a tackle; Robhis hair is nearly white. Exra Sutton first inson, a guard; Greene, halfback, and Ful attracted attention when he played with well, fullback. Ex-Captain Torrey is field coach, but Carl Williams and George Brooke will be retained as advisers.

Princeton is unusually well fortified with good material. The Tigers lose Tooker at center, Bard at halfback and Brasher at one end. Bard was the best of the men lost. Princeton is fortunate in posses once more the best players on the 1906 eleven. These are Cooney and Herring, the tackles; Captain Dillon, at guard; Tenney and E. Dillon, the two star quarterbacks other day, announces that she has accepted Daub, at halfback, and McCormick, at fullthe challenge issued by Helen Kellerman, back. Not only has Princeton retained al the Australian girl, who claims the cham- these veterans, but there are a number of pionship of the world, for a race next sum- very capable backfield substitutes who will make things hum this fall. These include would be pulled off in American waters, but Simons, who did splendid work at halfback after a long controversy it was finally de- in many of the games last fall, and Rulen cided to race in England. The course at Miller, who will probably be available this Bath beach was 100 yards and the previous year. The latter was kept off the team necord for this length was one minute last year through illness, but with his thirty-five seconds, held by Miss Golding's health regained and under the new rules sister. Ethel, now deceased. The new he should develop into a star of the first record is one minute twenty and two-fifths magnitude at halfback or end.

disappointment a year ago, will have bright prospects this fall. The Ithacane have lost only five of their veterans. These are Roadhouse and Van Orman, the ends; ex-Coach W. T. Reid, who will be at the Captain Costello at tackle; Furman at from his mouth.

will be assisted in the coaching by Luders, who had charge of the freshmen a year

The University of Pennsylvania cricket team will make a tour of England next summer. All last year's team except one will be strong enough to make a good showing, Graham, Mervine and Evans are three international players, and L. Lee, Morris Keenan and Goodfellow have played on "colt" teams which met visiting Britons in past years. Captain Baker and G. Lee, together with several Haverford players who are entering Pennsylvania this fall, will make up the rest of the squad.

The candidates for the foot ball team of the naval academy will respond to the

call for practice on September 24.

The work will be under the direction of Dr. Paul J. Dashiell, head coach, and Gates, last year's end for Yale, who will assist. The squad is especially strong in halfbacks, and it is expected that the open game under the new rules will improve the navy's chances against West Point and other heavy teams.

D. L. Dunlap has joined the long list of Michigan foot ball players who have secured positions as coachers in the west At the present rate the Wolverines are sending out missionaries the smaller colleges in this section of the country will all be playing the Yost style of foot ball within a few years. Dunlap has gone to Kenyon college, Gambier, O., to direct the affairs of the eleven and take charge of the physical training also.

Sandy Thomas, the Purdue university foot ball player and weight thrower, will not return to the western institution this year. He says that he is going to finish his college course in the east. He has not yet made his selection. Thomas has a record of 157 feet with the sixteen-pound hammer and he was the strongest man who played against Chicago on the foot ball field last fall. Purdue will be coached in foot ball by Witham, the former Dartmouth player, this year.

#### A Beehive of Unrest

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was completely drenched. It was accor panied with much hail. Toward evening more furious storm swept the Stambul section of the city and flooded it like a cloudburst. In the afternoon I visited the great Mosque St. Sophia, which was at first built for a church by Justinian and afterward changed into a mosque-so effectually have the changes been made that there are but few things left to indicate that it was ever a Christian church. This is beyond all others the most interesting building in Constantinople. It is remarkable in its immense size, its construction, its marked specialties and its history. Among notable things are: The main altar in the mosque is built in the side of the mosque toward Mecca. A staircase to a pulpit up which lot of back field material in Knox, Tad a Mahomedan priest goes with the kerar homedanism was started by the koran and charge of Foster Rockwell, the great quar- the sword and by these means it must be green granite columns, about sixty large and small, that were taken from the great Temple of Diana of Ephesus. We had to put on large slippers over our shoes to prevent the solling of the elegant carpets and mats. This any one would be glad to than the graduation of players. All told, do for such a building and furnishings. But when I went through the upper rooms that rooms and flew about as they wished in the great hall and also when I saw the defilewill be Brill, unless he reconsiders his de-termination to quit the game because of chicken roost—I said this is a mock attempt its brutality. This will leave Harvard with at cleanliness. Possibly if the keepers could collect some money from the pigeons they would be compelled to act otherwise. Doubtless it is a herculean task to keep in good condition over 800 mosques, most of them large buildings and out of repair. I made several visits to Roberts college and spent some time with President C. F. Gates, B.D., and family, including entertainment in their home. I was very well acquainted with the of Chicago, and also the father of Mrs. Gates, Mr. S. M. Moore of Chicako, both of them now deceased. I had the pleasure of meeting some of the professors and many of the city when I wanted to stay longer This is not exceptional with Constantinople, but in my world tour with almost all of the larger cities, I had the opportunity to visit.

ROBERT WEIDENSALL, Hammerfest, Norway, the most northern town in the world, August 15, 1906. At Hammerfest the sun stands above th horizon from the 14th of May to the 30th of July without interruption. On the other hand it disappears entirely from the 20th of November to the 21st of January, and dury ing that period the town is lighted by electricity. I came here a little too late for

#### Prattle of the Youngsters

the midnight sun. R. WEIDENSALL

"Now, Johnny," said the teacher, "can you tell me what a Mormon ist" "Yes, ma'am." answered the little fellow. "A Mormon is a man whose wife is twins

Tommy-Mamma, didn't you say that the cake in the pantry would make me sick it I was to eat it? Mamma-Yes, dear Tommy-Well, it didn't.

Little Margie-I said my prayers seven times Sunday night, papa. Papa-Why did you do that, dear? Tattle Margie-Oh, so I wouldn't have t bother saying 'em the reat of the week.

"Well, Harry," said the hostess to her small guest, "did you rest well last night?" "I don't know," answered Harry.
"You don't know!" echoed the woman "No, ma'am," replied the little chap. was asleep all the time."

The Visitor-Don't you think your oldest brother is rather young to be a physician, Little Johnny-Oh, he sin't a real grownup physician yet. I guess he only doctors children so as to get some practice.

"Wasn't you behind the pantry door when I came through, Johnny?"

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