

SPORTS OF A BAY.

DIAMOND, RING AND GRIDIRON

Next Saturday the Foot Ball Day at Vinton Street Park.

Next Saturday will be the big foot ball day of the season in Omaha. The University of Nebraska will be here with a special trainload of rooters for the annual clash with Creighten at Vaton Street park, it is the day to which the students of the local institution hays looked forward from the first day of practice and all their hopes are centered in the showing they make against the university.

Coach Cavanauch sas a hard we k's work, stored up for his night. His aguad at present contains more ferrippies than at any time this season and be will be fortunated if his linear next Saturday contains no more than three substitutes. Rooney is still nursing a sprained shoulder and it is doubtful whether he will be in the game again this season. Capitain Lamphier's ankled is mending showly and he may not be in Saturday's libeup. Hronek, Magiri, Marrieg and McCambick, while not in the best of shape, will probably be brought around before the week is over.

To to the present this year Creighton has been playing the best foot ball in its history. In every game it has wood to outgeneraling and outglaxing the opponents. Its play has been strictly in accordance with the revised rules, shounding in kicking and end runs. Nebraska is employing the same atyle of game and the speed and magnifyent defense which the Combineses showed against the mighty Gopbers were sycopeners for their friends as well as their opponents. The Creighton-Nebraska game, played under such circumstances, should prove exceedingly interesting from a speciator's point of view and should bring out a record-breaking crowd.

A gix-round boxing bout is scheduled for Delay size, and boxing bout is scheduled for Delay size.

A six-round boxing bout is scheduled for Uriday night at Osthoff's hall between Tommy Campbell of Omaha and Kir Murrhy of Kansas City. Campbell is in good physical condition, arti-should be able to make any one of his weight go some to best him. Campbell will leave soon for Des Molnes, where he will not as boxing instructor for the Iowa Athletic club of that city. The men will breet at 122 pounds and, as they are about evenly matched in speed and cleverness, an interesting evening's entertainment should be provided tor the members of the club. Several preliminary matches will be provided and of times these prove more lively and interesting than the main event.

Young Corbett has started training for

Young Corbett has started training for his battle with Terry McGovern, which is scheduled to take place the first week in January. The Denver boxer is quartered at Stratford, Coun. where he trained for his recent couldn't with Thirty. Cochett will have ten weeks in which to get into shape.

Tally-hos, carryalls, band wagons, bands horns, ribbons, rooters and ordinary spectators will be out in abundance to witness the annual game between Creighton and the University of Nebraska team next Saturday. This is the game of the highest class the Omaha followers of the griddron aport will have an opportunity to witness this fall and the browd promises to well instify the 'varsity's decision to give Omaha a game.

Hunters who went to the sand hills for ducks Sunday returned with more hard luck stories tons birds. The revere storms have not brought to the birds, as many thought it would, as it evidently did not extend far chough to the north to give them a good start, and they have not come down in large numbers.

Base ball produces more cranks and makes otherwise one men do more idiatic things than any other thing in the world-except lave-commerce Hugh Pallection. One of the funniest exhibitions of base ball feeling ever given came the Sunday night after Comiskey's White Stockings had cheched their claim to the championship of the world.

of the world.

The scene was in Frod Pieffer's cafe, and the first actor was a little man, well dressed, with half a tide on. He was sloomy, dejected, disappointed, nearth-broken over the defeat of the Cubs. The full force of the thine was sinking in upon him. He was trying to figure out how a team which, on paper, ranks fifth in the American league could wailop a team which outclassed all the other teams in the National league. His gleom pervaded the of the world.

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Out that out," ordered the little man, on don't feel any worse about it than I but I won't stand for you abusing

how bad he feem asset the piteously.

"Why -I feel like a dog, and they told me to act like a dog and I did."

"You did?" asked the big man, seriously.

"I feel that way myself:

"Then get down and play dog."

The big man went out, crawled in under the swinging doors, barked, played dead, rolled over and begged, while twenty White Sox admirers yelled.

At the annual meeting of the Diets Athlette association held Monday night at O'Brien's cafe officers were elected for the coming year. Those elected were: Frank Harrison, president; John McMahon, vice president; E. E. Baum, secretary; A. A. Anderson, treasurer. The board of directors consists of Fred Evans, H. E. Milliken, E. J. Hart, H. Y. Readinger and George Haney.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Last evening's howling on the Association alieys was probably the best ever seen in Omaha. Taking everything into consideration, no ten men in this city ever rolled as fine and consistent ten pins. Three of the team games were above 1.000 and five of the individuals averaged 300 or better. The Storz team won two out of three games and forced the Metz boys to 1.007 to win the last by twelve pins. Hartley rolled the hest total with etz and Cochran took the high single game with 268. Score: METZ BROS.

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Marriman Interests Decide that Stuyvesant Fish Must Go.

FIGHT CAUSED BY OMAHA EXTENSION

Line Said to Be a Losing Property-Antagonism of Competing Omaha Ronds-Many Changes in Officers Likely.

The climax in the battle for control of the Illinois Central railroad will be reached oday, when the directors of the company called to meet in New York City, cast their ballots for president. The contest is between Stuyvesant Fish, president of the company, representing stockholders who desire the company to maintain an independent position, and Edward H. Harriman, precident of the Union Pacific, who insists on the "community of interest" policy. Mr. Fish is a candidate for re-election. J. T. Harahan, second vice president of the company, is said to be the choice of the Hariman interest for the presidency. It is generally conceded that the Harriman candidate will be elected, as the latter controls

majority of the board of directors. According to a New York dispatch to the

entire cafe. He stood shaking his head, muttering to himself and mourning. Pieffer came along and tald:

"Cheer up."

"I can't," said the little man. "I feel like a dog. "Well," remarked Fred, "why won't you act like a dog. then"

"I'll do that," said the little man. He backed out of the door, and an instant later came crawling under the swinging doors on hands and knees.

"New, bark," said Pieffer.

"New, wow, wow," burked the little man. "Play dead," said Pieffer.

"All right," said Pieffer, laughing, "all right," said profile over, closed his eyes losing venture from the start. Millons of dollars have been poured into it, but instead of increasing the profits of the lowal lines it has turned them from dividend producers into deficit producers.

He at the the same time has come into competition with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, P. "You don't feel any worse about it inan!" and has caused reduced the differences between Mr. Fish on the origin of the differences between Mr. Harriman, Mr. Harriman,

ern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and has caused reductions of revenue to them. Combined with the direct losses sus-"What's a fellow soing to do to show tained by the Illinois Central, this, it is how bad he feels?" asked the big fellow, said, is the chief cause of the estrangement from Mr. Fish of the Vanderbilt interests, which control the Northwestern and which are represented on the Illinois Central directorate by Cornelius Vanderbilt, and of the Standard Oil interests, which control the St. Paul and which are backing Mr. Harriman in the present contest,

Haraban Against the Project. Mr. Harahan is said to have been par ticularly vigorous in opposing the extension to Omaha. There were then five lines between Chicago and Omaha-the Burlington, Northwestern, Rock Island, Wabash and St. Paul-besides the Missouri Pacific line from St. Louis. It was contended that here was not enough business from Omaha The Dietz foot ball team, having a few open dates, would like to hear from other teams in the city. The average weight is about 15 pounds. Managers desiring games 'phone or address L. L. Bauin, Douglas 4621, 2129 Wirt street. to the one building the extension.

Mr. Fish, however, took a different view He believed a line to Omaha, by serving as a "feeder" to the rest of the system, would he highly profitable, and he had his way, The extension, which is 131 miles long, was built at an initial cost of \$6,000,000, and was opened for operation in 1900. The expenditures on the Iowa lines since 1839, mainly win for the Omaha extension, have exceeded \$8,000,000.

The results have only too completely vindicated the position of those who opposed Ia., had been in existence and op-City and most of its other lines in lows dent and a segretary and treasurer. were almost equally old. They had been put on a paying basis, and during the year ended June 30, 1899, the last before the operation of trains over the extension began, they paid a profit of \$594,294, or about 2 per cent, on the investment.

New Line Brings Loss of Income. From the day the operation of the extendespite the increased investment of \$6,000,- is not certain, however. 000. In 1901 these net earnings were \$109,000, in 1902 \$166,000. In the year ended June 30, of succession to succeed W. J. Harahan, north, fair in south portions; colder. Thursprofits of \$594,000, which they carned in E. H. Harriman.

The lowa lines did better in the year ended June 20, 1906, but even then they showed a loss of \$363,567. The figures for the last fiscal year are not available, but it is thought that Mr. Harriman will it is said they show improvement.

Stall, Serically analy, with headquarters in New York. So OFFICE OF U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Nov. 6.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three it is thought that Mr. Harriman will make W. L. Smith, who has been his as-

net earnings of the lows lines is made clear years, assistant to the president. by a comparison between the increase which has taken place since the construction of the Omaha extension in operating expenses and in gross income. Between 1899 and 1904 gross income increased from \$2,85,850 to 53,802,950, or \$847,000. Meantime operating 28,741 miles. The next largest system, that or almost \$2,000,000.

The new line had to be kept in good condition whether it earned anything or not. It had to have enough trains, passenger and freight, run over it to meet competition. And so money has been poured into ft like water into a rat hole-and the returns have not been much more satisfacory than they commonly are from this

Mr. Pish has been much blamed for the results of the extension to Ontaha. It has given his enemies seemingly good ground or criticising his judgment both as a railroad operator and as a financier, and they have utilized it to the full. It has given Mr. Harriman a strong argument, which he has not failed to employ in his attempts ; to get his fellow-directors to turn the fillnois Central over to his management.

Cuts Into Income of Other Roads. What perhaps has influenced some of the directors against Mr. Fish even more than he losses caused by the Omaha extension s the extent to which it has cut into the business of other roads in which they have investments. It has affected the Northwestern, in which Mr. Vanderbilt is largely nterested, more than any other line. It has got a good deal of business away from that as well as other lines between Chicago

and Omahs, and it has hurt the Northwest-

ern in another way, The Northwestern controls the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha raffway. This line formerly had the bulk of the traffic between Omaha and the twin cities, After the construction of the Illinois Cenirsi's extension to Omaha the latter road nade a traffic arrangement with the Minneapolls & St. Louis whereby this railroad scured entrance over the Central's tracks nto Omaha and was thus enabled to beome a furmidable competitor of the Omaha ooth between the twin cities and Omaha and throughout a large part of its other

Mr. Vanderbilt, who is one of the largest stockholders in the Northwestern and a comparatively small one in the Illinois Central naturally has not liked this. It is heeved this is one of the chief things that save at last estranged him from Mr. Fish.

Harriman Offers Vast Traffic. There is another consideration in conn ion with this Omaha extension matter which has doubtless influenced many of

the directors to so over to Mr. Harriman, allowing him the Illinois Central, have Mr. Harriman has brought adrottly to been acquired for the most part within their attention the fact that a combination | eight and a half years. They are: of the Illinois Central and his lines would tend to turn the Omaha extension from a loser of money into a large earner of it. The addition of the Illinois Central to the Harriban system will naturally result in the Union Pacific urning over to the Hallimore & Ohio Chesapenke & Ohio Chesape lend to turn the Omaha extension from a pormous cast bound traffic which itrings from the Pacific coast and from the rich and extensive country which it traverses. The Union Pacific would naturally turn this traffic over to the Central

it is easy to believe. As things are now the Union Pacific divides its cast bound traffic at Omaha between all the lines entering that city in the way which it finds most advaningeous to itself, and consequently the Central gets only a comparatively small portion of it. Of course Mr. Harriman fors not overlook the fact that the comfor, while the Union Pacific would turn In turn would turn over a heavy traffic to the Harriman lines.

Feeder for Southern Pacific. The Illinois Central will also give traffic o and receive it from the Southern Pacific at New Orleans. From the Southern Pacific it will receive traffic from the orient, the Pacific coast, and the southwest bound for points in the wide expanse of country which the Illinois Central drains. To the Southern Pacific it will deliver traffic bound for the southwest, the coast, and the orient from the central west and the south. Still another angle to the many results

Illinois Central by Mr. Harriman is the effects which its connection with his eastern lines will produce. In possession of the Baltimore & Ohio, Mr. Harriman is in a position to deliver a large amount of traffic portation to the southern and gulf states Stephens, resigned. and the west, and on the other hand be will be able to deliver from the Central a proved the conversion of the Bank of great deal of traffic to his eastern lines. cults that are bound to come from the capital. ombination of the great central, north and | Captain John W. Seavey, Tenth infantry, south system with the system Mr. Harri- has been detailed as professor of military man has built up in the west and the one science and tactics at the University of he recently has acquired in the east are in- Wyoming, at Laramie, Wyo. of the country's trade and industry as it Omaha at \$1,900 per annum. s impossible to estimate.

Fish Not Lp to Opportunity.

The principal reason the Harriman intereats give for preparing for the deposition of Mystery of Robbery of Japanese Bank Mr. Fish is that he has not grasped the opportunity to make traffic combinations which would have enormously enriched the road and its stockholders. They assert that he has proved himself a poor financier

tion of the Musual Life by an investigating committee of which both were members, Other Officers to Be Chosen.

fact has practically been overlooked that amount taken from the Japanese bank was the building of the extension. The Illinois there are other officers to be chosen at the \$1,50. Central's main line from Chicago to Fort directors meeting. These other officers are a vice president; a second viceration about forty years. Its line to Sionx a third vice president, a fourth vice presi-

John C. Welling, the head of the accounting department; has the title of vice president. Despite the fact that he is a Fish director, so far as known there is no disposition on the part of the Harriman forces to disturb him in his present position, J. T. Harahan, who is stated for presi-

charge of traffic and operation. It is assion began the net income of the Iowa lines sumed that his son, W. J. Harnhan, who is portion Wednesday, colder; Thursday fair has declined. During the year ended June fourth vice president, in charge of opera-20, 1900, their net earnings were 109,000, tion, will be promoted to succeed him. This Ira G. Rawn, general manager, is in line

1998, the Iowa lines showed an absolute loss and the logical successor of Mr. Rawn day fair. of \$665,000, and in the year ended June 30, would be F. B. Harriman, general superin-1904, a loss of \$531,334. Adding this to the tendent. Mr. Harriman is not related to Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. 1899, gives a total loss to the stockholders | The third vice president is A. G. Hack-

The lows lines did better in the year many, with headquarters in New York. So staff, secretary and treasurer of the com-

sistant as second vice president for sixteen

Harriman System, 28,741 Miles. The acquisition of the Illinois Central will make E. H. Harriman the master spirit of the greatest raffroad system that the world ever saw. It will have a total mileage of of the Vanderbilts, has a mileage of only

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It will be a factor in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and the fruit traffic of California in the suburban traffic of New Jersey and the himber and grain traffic of Washington and the Dakotas, in the dovelopment of water transportation on the lakes, on the gulf and on the Panama

The lines now controlled by Harriman,

Illinois Central

Total mileage .25:741 Mr. Fish is a man still in the prime of life, of physical as well as financial weight several inches over six feet in height, or whiether it was bound for Chicago and the dinarily slow in his motions, ordinarily of Atlantic seaboard or was bound for the few words and those of simple directions gulf, and that the revenues of the Illinois with features of rugged masculinity which Central would thus be largely increased speak instantly the absence of all trace of die ease; a rather bristling mustache under his strong nose and a pencirating eye, and finally with a bearing more like a soldier's than a railroad president'ssuch is the Stuyyesunt Fish of teday.

He is 54 years old and the youngest son of the late Hamilton Fish, former governor of New York state and secretary of state under Grant. He is a grandson bination would not be as advantageous to of Nicholas Fish, who served in the war is present lines as to the Illinois Central, of the revolution with distinction. On the maternal side he is descended from Peter over its traffic to the Central, the Central Staycesant, the famous Dutch colonial gov-

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL Bank of Basille Mills to Be Converted Into a National

Bank (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 -Rural carriers ppointed: Nebraska-Franklin, route . 1. ubstitute, Iowa-Route 5 Des Moines, Ed-

Calvin J. Marick, carrier; Rodger W. Boone, ward D. G. Pettit, carrier: Elizabeth E. that will flow from the acquisition of the Pettit, substitute. Moulton, route I, Charles F. Locker, carrier; Alverda M. Locker, substitute, South Dakota-Woonsocket, re-4, Theodore B. Warner, carrier; James Pernius, substitute Postmasters appointed: Iown-Carville,

Floyd county, Sander Helgen, vice George from Europe, the Atlantic seaboard, and Carr, resigned. Wyoming-Monarch, Sherithe east to the Illinois Central for trans- dan county, Thomas S. Currie, vice Thad The comptroller of the currency has ap-

Bazille, Mills, Neb., into the First National Rallway traffic experts declare the re- bank of Bazille Mills, Neb., with \$25,000

calculable and that he is now in a position | Henry W. Longdorf was today appointed to exert such an influence upon the course clerk in the internal revenue office, at

MURDERER CONFESSES CRIMES

In San Francisco and Other Tragedies Cleared Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.-Louis Daband that the construction of the Omaha Detectives Duke that he and John Siensner this afternoon confessed to Chief of extension is not the only mistake he has sen, who was arrested with him for an made which has cost the stockholders assault on Jeweler Beherend last Satur-Mr. Fish credits Charles A. Peabody, the that recently have startled the city. He day, had committed a number of the crimes president of the Mutual Life, with stirring stated that he and Siemsen killed William up most of the trouble among the directors. Prizuer and William Friede, merchants; It is well known the breach between Mr. robbed the Japanese bank and murdered Peabody and Mr. Fish grew out of Mr. Cashier M. Munataka and also robbed Dr Fish's insistence on a thorough investiga- T. W. Leland, though for this crime an other man is now serving imprisonment. Dabner made a full and free statement regarding all these and other crimes of in the confusion attending the struggle which he and Siemsen had been suspected between Mr. Hisriman and Mr. Fish the since their arrest. Dabner stated that the

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Fair Today in Nebraska, Colder in East Portion-Fair and Warmer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Forecast of the Weather for Wednesday and Thursday dent, is now second vice president, in east portion; Thursday fair, warmer. For Nebraska-Fair Wednesday, colder in For Iowa-Fairlin west, showers in east

warmer in west portion. For Kansas-Fair Wednesday, colder in east portion; Thursday fair. For Missouri-Showers Wednesday in

For Wyoming-Fair Wednesday, warmer in western portion; Thursday fair.

Minimum temperature Mean temperature Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March l and comparison with the past two years:

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

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