Cmaha Has Eest Prespects of Its History in League.

Des Moines is Getting Fast Bunch Together and Lincoln is improving, While Denvey Says it In.

Western league affairs are taking on such activity as makes much promise for a lively season. Omaha, Des Moines and Lincoln are making daily announcements of players secured, and it is only reasonable to suppose that other towns are pre-paring in similar manner, although not much is heard from them. Out in Denver people profess to be much disappointed that Cousin George Tebeau did not sell the team to someone who wanted to buy it. Fact is, Tebeau is not at all likely to be elected mayor of Denver on his base ball record. Burke, who is the resident member of the partnership, has told the folks that Denver will have a championship team, but a merry shout of "show me" greets his utterance. Tebeau has an arrangement with Barney Drevfuss for the pick of the Pittsburg castoffs, and it is likely that although Louisville and Kansas City will get a few.

The Cantillon combination with Clev land and Washington is securing a like team for Des Moines, and the champlo are sure to be a hustling bunch. Broth Joe has staked Brother Mike to a coup of Washington embryotic pitchers, a Larry Lajole has contributed another paso that the box work of the Hawkeyes w be up to the standard. Other positions the team are to be filled out in similar wi the idea being this season to give the we ern patrons a real ball team. Due Holmes has copped Cicotte, the fre voungater Des Moines got from Detroit la season. He will be worth his money Ducky, too. Johnny Jones will be in sha again, and this makes Holmes sure of the good pitchers. Lincoln will miss Pop Evi who was by long odds the best of t Western plichers last season and a ve player all over the circuit, b especially in Omaha. Pop decided to ta his bones to the sunny southland, who batters are not so troublesome, and will found sending them over for Little Ro during the warm days of the coming su mer. Holmes has other pitchers, thous and will present much the same lineup last season, except Lee Quillin, who w wnatched by Comiskey for the Sox. It w Papa Bill was in the matter of snaring star

Omaha's outlook was never so rosy as it is now, Magnate Rourke has succeeded in Armo putting together a team that looks better on paper than any Omaha has ever had. He has made a specialty of picking players with "pepper," men who will fight till the last man is out, and then make a fuse Not mere rowdles, who disgust people with their senseless kicking and rudeness, but players who know the game and get into it with vim and snap from first to last. He has turned down a nun ber of really attractive propositions be cause it was not apparent that the player had the essential quality of ginger the would make him lively and aggressive a all times. Papa Bill believes in decent and orderly conduct on the ball field, but h will not tolerate proceedings marked by th stately decorum of a diplomatic reception He wants a contest that will snap, an that's what he proposes to hand to the vis itors at Vinton Street park during th

Autrey writes from Mexico City that winter season down there is proving ver successful. Press notices refer to him the boy wonder and give glowing accoun of his career at bat and in the flel Omaha fans are willing to believe anythir about Autrey, and wonder at the cal nerve of Jack Doyle who offered to trace Hemphill and Hickey for him. It would just about take the whole Milwaukse team, with the franchise thrown in to secure Then there's Jimmy Austin, who looks better every day, and Billy White, who was the whole works in Doc Shive'ey's bush aggregation last summer, both of whom will figure to the winning of the Young Belden, who will hold down the sun pasture during the summer for Omaha is touted as being even better than his brother, who is with Denver. If he's as good he will do. What Lon Ury will amount to remains to be seen. He will be given every chance, but if he doesn't make good at first, there's old reliable Joe Dolan to fall back on. Dolan batted in more runs than any man on the team last season, and his eye is brighter and better than ever right now. Buck Francks for second and Weich in middle complete the field, but Ivan Howard will be reserved

WESTERN OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT for utility. Gonding and Bender are down with COLLEGE go into a game at any time, his winter having treated him well, while Bender writes that he is in the best of trim.

The pitching proposition is not so werse either. Thompson of St. Louis is the latest equisition, and he will start with Sanders, OTHER TEAMS ARE MAKING PROGRESS McNeeley and Dodge, with some youngsters who will try for the opening games. Kelly Welsh is showing signs of returning reason, and if he can get down to business the job is open for him. Bill isn't worried a bit about the pitchers.

Out at Vinton park carpenters and graders are at work, making improvements. The club house and the new grand stand are the biggest things under way. In the grand stand 1,000 permanent cushloned seats with strong and comfortable backs will form a reserved seat section. This will be available for an extra dime, but it will

be worth it. Letters are being sent out to all me under contract with Omaha to be ready to report here March 21. Transportation will soon follow, and business in base ball for 1907 will be under way.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

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HASTINGS BOYS AND GIRLS WIN

Holdrege Defeated Twice in a Day at Basket Ball.

Hasket Ball.

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—
Hastings High school boys' and girls' basket ball teams won from Holdrege here
Friday evening by large scores. Holdrege
girls took the lead in the first half, but
Hisatings improved their playing and succeeded in ending the half 10 to 12 in their
favor. In the second half they had everything their own way, giving their opponents
a chance, to increase their score but two
points, while they ran their own score up
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points, while they ran their own score up to 26.

The Holdrege boys were unable to do anything against the Hastings bunch from the start, the Hastings boys apparently throwing baskets almost at will. Often a forward would catch the ball from center, make one pass to the other forward and Hastings would score. Holdrege did not make one basket from the field, all their points being gained on free throws. Final score, 72 to 7.

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Deinge in the field of Sport in East and West.

MICHIGAN'S GREAT CHACKS ARE ELIGIBLE

Dr. Nichols' Remarks on "Rule of Thumb" Training Arouse Comment-Studying Habits a Point of Professional Handler.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- More than half the news of college sport seems to be taken up ferent at that time

fore more successful rivals. the Pennsylvanian, against C. W. Randall tation. of Harvard, official referee of the basket

known to need rehearsing. that the morale of college sport has been

The discussion by Dr. Nichols of Haramong the professional trainers. It is true, as Dr. Nichols says, that in only a few cases is a trainer a medical man. Mike possibly one or two others have studied medicine. It does seem that it would be better if men who handled athletes knew something of medicine, although the fact that so many of them do not and at the same time produce well trained athletes points out that it is not absolutely neces-

Training seems to be a matter of cultivated observation. A trainer gets hold of a man whose physical peculiarities are thus and such. He knows in a general way what succeeded and what failed in the cases of certain other men of a like physical development. But the trainer does not proceed at once to adapt to this man's case the roles that he tried before. He studies his man's habits, finds out if he is nervous ondition, the trainer knows what kind of though the individual is sacrificed. an athlete he has to handle.

worked hard all season to get fit, or whether he has to get light work for fear Now the Time for Local Teams to that he may go over the edge. He knows whether the man who is heralded as a prep school star may be worked along with the other athletes or whether the unfortunate prevailing tendency of the ought to rest entirely rather than take up and lausch it? There is no lack of material; athletics. Possibly a medical man could on the centrary there is ample material many men, who, even if in their time they has different theories of the game, caused profitable and interesting. by his own mental bias in regarding what he gets from observation. There are illogical minds among trainers as among others. Two men have the same data and draw

impossibility against a good two-handed man, the western report does not set forth. With the return of Eckersall to college for the spring term to play base ball for the University of Chicago, there has been revived some more talk about his absence. It was said that he had been in a sporting goods store partnership with two other athletes, and the point is raised as to whether he has not thereby forfeited his whether he has not thereby forfeited his to be good for a compromise, to open up

York were not productive of the results anticipated along the line of narrowing the gap between the Intercollegiate Athsociation of the United States and five of the seven institutions which are represented independently on the foot ball rules committee, which the Intercollegiate association is especially anxious to enroll in

ts membership. It is not too much to say that the op position of the larger colleges is partly political. If any member of the old foot ball committee is asked about politics within the committee, he will scoff and deny the existence of such influence. Neverheless, politics is there, and always has It was through nothing else-the fear that unfavorable legislation to one or another interest might follow-that prevented the rescission of the unanimous ensent requirement of the old committee, and it was the necessity of unanimous con sent that alone prevented the reformation of the game previous to 1906 in answer to the popular demand. When the conference college stepped in and demanded needed reformation they accomplished the abrogation of that prohibitive condition. The old foot ball committee will not, however, give the conference calleges even that credit. On the highest authority it can be stated that a split in the old committee was imminent at that time on that point of unanimous consent and at least three colleges were prepared to withdraw from the foot ball committee, provided unanimous consent rule was not suspended. This is a bit of inside history that has never heretofore become known, and it is 3026 Lawton Ave.

evidence, incidentally, that there was politics, and plenty of it, in the old committee There are five institutions standing out

igainst coalition with the new association. These are Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and Annapolis. Annapolis is restrained probably more by the prominence of West Point in the new association than by any other influence. Harvard says, in general, What's the use? We are doing the same work ourselves." Yale frankly mays that it does not want to sink its individuality in a keneral association when it has no personal need to reform, and Princeton does not may much of anything. Cornell points to the failure of the old Brown con ference as the reason why it does not see the advantages of the new association, ignoring the fact that conditions were dif-

with tales of disagreements, ruptures of The only criticisms that has been dialliances, cessations of athletic relations rected against the new association comes and the like unpleasantnesses. Outside the from Cornell. It is said that the associareports of contests actually held and pros- tion does not bind its members to anypects of teams for the seasons to come, thing, and the individual colleges need not there is very little else to record but apply such principles as are enunciated Some colleges seem to be persis- by the majority; that it is impossible to tent trouble makers. Their names get into enact one set of regulations that will fit the prints more often than any others. local conditions, even were the rulings Either they make clamor after a game, al- of the association binding. To this the leging various unfairnesses, or they loudly projectors of the movement reply that prociaim their virtue to be so great that they do not seek to do more than wield they cannot continue in entangling al- a moral influence; that a beneficent senti-Hances with the more corrupt and there- ment cap be aroused and maintained only by constant agitation and that salrendy The recent case of Pennsylvania in its vast reforms have been accomplished ill advised protest through the college daily, within and without their body by this agi-

Cornell further objects to the recogniball game between Harvard and Pepnsyl- tion of any individual institution by giving vania, is one of the kind that have made it permanent representation on a legislacollege sport unpleasant. The whole Har- tive committee, even though it be one of vard-Pennsylvania disagreement is too well them, claiming it is subversive of the dem-There have been all sorts of breaks be- that any permanent assurance to that tween colleges in the middle west, which effect cannot be given, and any resolution have been set forth at length with the granting it might be rescinded at any fugreatest possible publicity, with the result ture meeting of the association after the

the committee, even though it be one of them, claiming it is subversive of the democratic principles. Furthermore it may that any permanent assurance to that effect cannot be given, and any resolution granting it might be reached at any future meeting of the association after the big colleges had Joined.

Yet, in the last analysis, it is the fear of Mesers. Camp, Pine, Bell, Dashiel and the rest that they individually may be deposed that they find in the continuous of the subversive of the sub vard as to "rule of thumb" training of the rest that they individually may be detrack athletes has aroused some comment posed that is the real objection. These Murphy, John Bowler, C. P. Hutchins and late for the game. They know the sport continue there will always be a fire smouldering under collegiate relations, especially in foot ball, and the issue is bound or phlegmatic, gives him a bit of hard foresee it are confident that in the end work to see what his reactions are and organization will triumph over disintecontinues until, after a month or so, in grated action and that the intercollegiate which the man is gradually improving in association is bound to win finally, even

He knows whether the man has to be WHAT ABOUT AMATEUR LEAGUE

Form Such an Organization.

What about that local amateur league? school boy to do everything in all sports Why don't the managers of the various has put him a condition where he crack semi-professional nines get together tell those things as well and certainly a for the best sort of organization. A league man with the true knack of training plus of, say ten or twelve, or more or less, just medical knowledge would be a better man. as it seemed expedient, could be formed But it must be remembered that there are from Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs. There are teams in these three had been great athletes and had afterward cities that will take rank with the best acquired a very complete knowledge of amateur teams in the country. They are anatomy, physiology and hygiene, would so fast, some of them, they make a pronever be trainers at all. The training art fessional team hustle every time they get is a sort of inborn quality. Every man after one. Such an organization would be

When Oscar Wassem and Farmer Burns meet at the Auditorium February 27, the people of Omaha should be treated to a first class wrestling match, for both hold positions at the top of their class. Wassem Two men have the same data and draw different conclusions. It does seem therefore than even if, as Dr. Nichols suggests, that the training game is a "rule of thumb" affair, it has to partake a trifle of that nature involuntarily.

It is said that if Michigan does enter a team of track athletes in the games of the L. C. A. A. A. Garrels, Curtiss, Stewart and Ramey will be sent to Cambridge, among others. These four men, by the conference rules limiting competition to three years, are ineligible for the western meet, but there is nothing in the regulations of the eastern games to bar them. Therefore, after consultation with the other colleges of the conference, if it is decided that the men may fairly be sent, they will represent the Wolverines. That will give them several points for sure. Garrels' performance with the weights and Ramey's running are good enough to earn points.

Edward Parry, the former University of Sportsmen over the state are watching.

Edward Parry, the former University of Chicago athlete and foot ball player, may take up professional wrestling, according to a western report. Parry has a record of classe to 160 feet for throwing the six-teen-pound hammer. This is all the more remarkable because he throws with one hand only. He has a withered arm. Whether that would not make wrestling an impossibility against a good two-handed impossibility against a good two-handed impossibility against. Sportsmen over the state are watching with considerable interest the new game billis which are now in the legislature. One of them, which absolutely prohibits the selling of game birds or fish at any other bill, which closes the quall season entirely, has passed the house and is now in the senate committee on fish and game. This committee is now watching a scrap between some of the senators from the northwestern part of the state and a number of sportsmen. Some

whether he has not thereby forfeited his matter standing. It is likely that there is nothing but taik in the whole affair, as Eckersail's record has shown him too careful to make errors of that kind.

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General Agent Land Seeker's Information Bureau,

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I take the liberty of writing these few lines to you unsolicited.

I went on one of your homeseeker's excursions to Alliance, Neb., stopped off going and coming, and saw such fine sections open to entry, and some so easily contested, that I did not know which to select, but finally I filed on a section in Grant county, one and one-half miles from Whitman. The section contains 300 acres of valley land.

I found all sorts of settlers who had been there two or more years, happy and contented, with plenty to eat, good houses to live in, the finest and purest water, close to the surface, well fixed financially, and with plenty of stock. I will go back in a few months, and take my son with me, who will also file on a section in that county.

I had made three trips before this to homestead lands in other states, and had about given up hope of finding anything that would suit me, but I was not long in deciding after I went over this land. I think it is the home for the renter or poor man, or anyone else that wants to get cheap lands and make money, and anyone from this section of the country, inquiring in regard to this land, you can refer to me, and I will cheerfully give my experience while out there.

Thanking you and the employes of the C., B. & Q. Ry. for the courteous treatment while on this trip, I remain, W. E. Wiley.

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