

OMAHA BOWLERS TRIUMPH

Home Teams Put it Over on Both St. Joseph and Lincoln.

SOME GOOD MATCHES AHEAD

Contests Stated for This Week Have Important Bearing on Chances of Success in the Commercial League Pennant Race.

Schedule for the Week. OMAHA LEAGUE. (Francisco Alley). Tuesday-Storg against Luxus. Wednesday-No game. Thursday-Drewers against Omaha Bedding Co. Friday-McCord-Brad; Advos against Hoop Co. COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. (Key Alley). Tuesday-Loch's Willow Springs against Glendale. Wednesday-Bedeagard Crowns against Dreibus Candy Co. Thursday-Chabot Shoe Co. against O'Brien's Monte Christo. METROPOLITAN LEAGUE. (Key Cellar Alley). Tuesday-Daily News against Bungalows. Wednesday-Exaltation against Hollys. Thursday-French Way against West-sides. Friday-Tracy's T. B. C. against Hushe Acorns. BOOSTER LEAGUE. (Francisco Alley). Tuesday-Union Pacific against West-sides. Wednesday-Sprague Pills against Cud-ahys. Thursday-Yousen's Coils against Sprague Pills. Friday-People's Store against Cream City. MERCANTILE LEAGUE. (Francisco Alley). Thursday-Midland P. and G. Co. against Q. M. D. Wednesday-Equitable Life against Omaha Gas Co. Thursday-Gate City against Capitol Bolders. Friday-Carpenter Paper Co. against Kannon.

That the bowlers of Omaha can shoot some ten pins was clearly shown in the contests which took place on the alleys Sunday. The Columbus of St. Joe were defeated in two of their three games against the Omaha teams, while the Lincoln team was unable to win in either of their two matches. The defeats were all decisive. Of course shooting upon home alleys was to the advantage of the Omaha boys, yet their bowling was the best they have done this year in mixed contests. If they can continue in this form while at Detroit it will land them in a high position. Henry Clay, the ex-Omaha bowler, was easily the star of the St. Joe crowd, and with a little better luck would have made quite a total. Big Kinneman is one of the largest men seen upon the alley in a long time, he has a very fine delivery and shoots a very speedy ball, which usually lands about right. The ball he used has three finger holes instead of the usual two. Siemenz the Mid-west champion, got off

nately in his first series, but kept getting fewer as he went along. However, it must be acknowledged that he has a very effective ball and it's no wonder he gets six hundreds right along. "Duffy" Perkins and Lambert did fairly well, but didn't show the class of the other three members of the team.

Some very good matches will be bowled in the different leagues this week. The Glendale will shoot six games against the Loch's Willow Springs this evening. The outcome of these matches will have a great deal to do with the ultimate chances of either team to win the pennant in the Commercial league.

The Mets and Storg teams both have hard games on their hands the first two nights of the week. The People's Store will shoot against the Cream City, the winner of which will crawl out of last place in the Booster league. Four out of the five men on the Columbus shoot a hook ball; guess the hooks will lead. Neale and Blakeney both bowled very nicely in their two-man match against the St. Joe cracks, also Francisco and Anderson, the only difference being that the St. Joe team went better when shooting the latter two.

VISITING BOWLERS DEFEATED

Men from St. Joseph Lose in Two Contests, Win One. At Francisco's alleys the St. Joseph team defeated a picked team of Omaha men Sunday, and was in turn defeated by the Metz team.

Table with columns for team names, scores, and totals. Includes teams like St. Joe, Metz Bros, Lincoln, and Omaha.

Pa Rourke Goes to Chicago to Finish Team

Will Attend Western League Meeting and Browse Around Among the Trading Stables.

President W. A. Rourke of the Omaha team has gone to Chicago primarily to attend the meeting of the Western league managers, who will determine upon the playing schedule for 1910. This meeting will begin Wednesday. But Pa will nose around into several other confabs while in the Base Ball Hub. The American association holds its annual meeting while he is there and the American league will have a hon on and out of Chicago all week. The upshot of this will be many trades and exchanges of players and Pa expects to finger in these enough to come away from the city at the end of the week prepared, if he should choose, to announce his lineup for the season. While in the main, his team is picked, he yet has several chances to strengthen it, and of these he means to avail himself. He needs a good, strong, enduring pitching staff, and proposes to get it before he starts into the season. He and every other team owner in the Western league recognize the fact that this year is going to be a strenuous one, and that the club winning the pennant will have to go at a fast and regular clip. Omaha's untimely loss of the pennant in 1908, when it had, in fact, won it, and its close shave last year have put a very determined spirit into Pa Rourke, and if it lies within his power to bring back that flag which he put away in Omaha in 1907 he's going to get it.

MANY CONFLICTS IN GERMANY

Riots at Meetings of Socialists to Protest Against Suffrage Bill.

WORST AFFAIR IN HOLSTEIN

One Man Mortally Wounded and Two Maimed—Police, Met with Volleys of Stones, Use Their Sabers.

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—Demonstrations by the socialists throughout the kingdom, after mass meetings yesterday, to protest against the suffrage bill, resulted in serious conflicts between the demonstrators and the police at many places. In Berlin several policemen were severely wounded by stones thrown by rioters, and scores of socialist supporters received serious injuries from the sabers of the police. Reports from places outside of Berlin give a number of casualties. The worst affair of the day occurred at Nuemmoester, in Holstein, where a workman was mortally wounded by a knife through the lungs, another's hand was cut off and a third lost an ear. At Halle, after the close of the meetings, about 2,000 socialists attacked the police, who drew their sabers and wounded many. At Koenigsberg, where the socialists turned in a body from the suburban meetings, the police, in attempting to divert the crowds into the sidestreets, used their sidearms. They also made a number of arrests.

At Dulsberg, on the Rhine, the socialists, in a series of street demonstrations after the meetings, came into collision with the police. The latter used their sabers and several of the manifestants were cut and bruised. At Cologne huge crowds assembled in Cathedral square, intending to march in order to the meeting places in the suburbs, but strong cordons of police held the chief thoroughfares and forced the crowds to take to the sidestreets. The meetings were so largely attended that the authorities closed the halls after they were filled in order to prevent overcrowding. In several places the socialists urged the police to offer resistance to the police. Sharply worded resolutions of protest were adopted. In the suburbs of Berlin about forty meetings were held in crowded halls. This hope is based on extended experimentation in order to prevent overcrowding. In several places the socialists urged the police to offer resistance to the police. Sharply worded resolutions of protest were adopted. In the suburbs of Berlin about forty meetings were held in crowded halls. This hope is based on extended experimentation in order to prevent overcrowding. In several places the socialists urged the police to offer resistance to the police. Sharply worded resolutions of protest were adopted.

University Wrestlers Fix Date.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 14.—(Special.) Plans for the annual home wrestling tournament of the University of Iowa have been completed. The date is definitely fixed for the week beginning Saturday, Feb. 19, at the big Des Moines grapple, has attracted hundreds of spectators. His presence is expected to be a big attraction. A new feature of the tournament this year is the inclusion of the featherweight class. Last year the light-weight class was too big, containing men of weight varying from 140 to 155 lbs. It will be held under the rules of the Amateur Athletic union. Medals will be awarded the winners of the different classes.

Tucker Ends Lovers' Quarrel by Suicide

Lincoln Man Shoots Himself After Dispute with Girl He Would Marry. Robert A. Tucker of Lincoln committed suicide Sunday at 5 o'clock at the corner of Twelfth and Center streets, shooting himself through the head. The shooting is believed to be the result of a lover's quarrel. The woman in the case is Miss Laura Mowrie of Aladdin, Wyo. Tucker and Miss Mowrie recently came to Omaha and lived at the Omaha hotel, where the woman was known as Mrs. Tucker. Sunday evening the couple took dinner at a cafe near the Burlington station. After the dinner they took a walk and Miss Mowrie says they discussed their relations and the prospects for the future quite earnestly. She urged him to marry her, as he had promised, but he was inclined to defer the nuptials. They finally decided to separate and had actually parted company when Tucker drew a revolver and shot himself in the head. Miss Mowrie, who was about a half block away when she heard the shot, and she immediately ran to his assistance. Several minutes passed but she was unable to render any assistance, but others came and the police were notified. Tucker was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where he died at 10 o'clock. Miss Mowrie is quite prepossessing in appearance. She is a Wyoming girl, the daughter of a prominent ranchman residing near Aladdin, in Crook county, and is 22 years old. Tucker is a member of the firm of Tucker Brothers of Lincoln, well-known veterinary surgeons. His father was also a veterinary surgeon and was at one time prominent in his profession in Nebraska. The young man has been making his home with his mother at 720 South Fourteenth street in Lincoln. Immediately after the shooting the particulars of the affair were sent to Tucker's relatives in Lincoln. Tucker was 28 years of age and killed himself on his birthday.

Inquiry Will Be Made Into Price of Hogs

Government Will Try to Determine if Market Values Are Fixed by Agreement. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Whether or not any agreement has existed to keep down the price of hogs when bought from the farmers by the packing houses is to be the line of inquiry when the federal grand jury tomorrow resumes its hearing of the government's investigation of the meat industry. Employees of Schwarzschild & Sulzburger company from Chicago and from western cities are to be questioned as to the methods of their firm, which is known as an "independent." At the same time the books of the other packers are to be gone over to ascertain the prices of hogs for the last five years. Oliver E. Pugin, the government's indictment expert, is said to have formulated important data to be forwarded to the attorney general at Washington.

WALL OF FAGENBUSCH'S FOLLY BLOWN DOWN

Elements at Denver Pay No Attention to Restraining Order of Court. DENVER, Feb. 14.—One of the walls of the old People's theater, known for years as "Fagenbusch's Folly," fell in yesterday. Court injunctions that prevented the tearing down of the building were not effective in restraining the elements. The theater was built by Charles Fagenbusch, a soldier of fortune, who struck it rich in California mines. Desiring to startle Denver with his wealth, he had the theater built on the lines of a Spanish castle, with the most flamboyant and grotesque decorations. Several years ago the interior was burned out and the walls passed to the estate of H. A. W. Tabor.

TRACK WALKER GIVES LIFE TO SAVE TRAIN

John Lewis of Walla Walla Flings Engine on Curve in Time to Prevent Wreck. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 13.—John Lewis, track walker for the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company, gave his life today to prevent passenger train No. 4 from crashing into a landslide near Starbuck. Lewis discovered the slide and ran up the track and called into the street for the train on the curve and was unable to jump aside before the engine struck him. The train was stopped within a few feet of the slide.

WRECK AT WOODSIDE, UTAH

Pullman Car Rolls Down Embankment Into Price River—Seven Persons Hurt. SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 14.—Denver & Rio Grande passenger train No. 1 east-bound, was derailed at Woodside, twenty-six miles west of Green River, Utah, last night. The Pullman rolled down the embankment into the Price river. Seven passengers in the sleeper were injured. Among them were Lillian D. Sinclair of Boston, slightly injured, internally, and Herbert P. Russell of Worcester, Mass., whose right knee was bruised. The injured were taken to Denver. A broken rail caused the accident.

FIRE FLASH AT NEW THEATER

Burning Staging at Entrance of Brandeis Playhouse Calls Out the Department. Part of the staging about the main entrance of the new Brandeis theater caught fire from a salamander about 9 o'clock Sunday evening. Men employed about the building extinguished the blaze with a hand hose. Former Mayor Bemis, who was passing in an alarm, but the fire was out when the department arrived.

DR. AND MRS. COOK IN CHILE

Explorer Arrives at Valdivia on German Steamer Oecris from Montevideo. VALDIVIA, Chile, Feb. 14.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer, and his wife, arrived here on board the German steamer Oecris, having taken a cabin at Montevideo. Dr. Cook traveled under the name of T. Craig. He and his wife arrived today. He declined to be interviewed.

Base Ball Catcher Says He Will Not Start Action for \$40,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.—It is very kind of the newspapers to keep me informed of what my future actions are to be, said John Kling, the base ball catcher, today when shown the dispatch to the effect that it was reported he contemplated a suit for \$40,000 against the owners of the National commission if they do not allow him to play ball for four years. "There is absolutely no truth in that report," said Kling.

Kane Will Sure Be Here.

Brother Dave has received word from a friend in Pittsburg, who called on Jim Kane, first baseman of the Omaha team, at the hospital where he is now quartered. He says that while Kane is still in the hospital because of the injury to his eye in a basket ball game and while the doctors will not permit him to read or write, he will be doing nicely and that he will surely be all right by the opening of the base ball season.

Fallman Declared Eligible.

TALMAM, Ia., Feb. 14.—(Special.) Fallman, the University of Iowa sprinter, has been declared eligible by the faculty. He was absent from two final examinations on the last day of the semester, but according to faculty regulations, bars a man from the athletic team. However, he has taken the examinations and is now duly eligible.

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