JUDGMENTS

TITHOUT taking sides either way. we wish to refer briefly to the controversy arising from the recent unpleasantness at Kearney, read a letter written The Hee by Umpire Nelson of the Nebraska State lengue. Mr. Nelson makes the statement that Kearney fans attacked him because some of them had bet and lost on the game and that there was a faction of men in that city habitually betting on the game, which constituted a source of trouble for the umpires. Kearney fans stand by Manager Murphy of the local team, who was fined by President Slevers of the league. It is not the province here to discuss the merits of the controversy, but it is our right and desire to warn the Nebraska State league and every club owner and fan against betting as a danger to be avoided. Base ball and betting cannot go together; one or the other must give way. Base ball is a sport, clean and irreproachable, as conducted for these many years and if it ever countenanced betting it would cease to be anything more than those forms of sports are which have given way to this pernicious influence. If the Kearney fans or any other fans, who bet on the results of the games habitually to the extent of letting it interfere with the game and the league, really have the interest of their team, their league and their game at heart as they profess, they will stop their betting. Major leagues fought out this battle long years ago and when they did they gained a victory large enough to shed its benefits upon the minors as wall. It would be foolish, therefore, for the minors to deny themselves these advantages. In the early stages of the national game, petty gamblers, who never were dreal sports or real friends of base ball, sought to get hold of base ball, but they falled and have never since made a second tous effort. It is to be hoped that the ndid start the Nebraska State league made will not be marred by such a

ith as many "wins" to his credit as other itchers, like Mordecal Brown, Mathewson and stare with winning teams behind them. That is the fate of a ball player, though and Johnson takes his like a philosopher. He is not only a great pitcher, but a most valuable man to the team because of his sunny disposition and his ever readiness to work. No matter whether he has worked the day before, Manager McAlser & s he will go in again if asked and do so cheerfully. This is what tends to lighten the burden of the manager, and what too few MORIARTY HEADS THE FIELDERS managers meet up with. It seems a pity that some team like the Cubs, or New York or Detroit could not land Johnson. Then he would show up much better and would be the talk of the diamond. But after all perhaps it is best he is where he is. It is the life and virtue of base ball that the weakest team can sometimes beat

Here is an item from Indianapolis to the Here is an item from Indianapolis to the Sporting News which we desire to print without comment:

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., July 23.—(Special INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 23.—(Special In fielding, Moriarty of Omaha, holds Harris, Topeka.

Helder Jones, the old White Sox man-Fielder Jones, the old White Sox manager is anging to get back in base ball and he may reappear as a magnate or manager. Cleveland has out the report that he is to be engaged as manager of that team. Certainly Cleveland could use him to good advantage. But before the story the story of the not care to sell any of his interest. Cleve-

remarkable upsetting of conditions Detroit cannot come back for another pennant.
But it is nothing to the disparagement of Hugh Jennings. He started right in ta the business of winning pennants when he took hold of the team and that he is to fail one year is nothing to his discredit. For that matter he is still fighting.

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finger and all. That is, he has tried to help out by playing in left field. It is hoped King will be in the game before the week is over and that by the time the team re-turns from its western trip August 11 it will be in much better form.

Frames, St. Joseph Schreiber, Denver... Flood, Omaha...... McNell, Omaha......

in one inning and Christy Mathewson was Moriarity, Omaha. driven from the box the next day.

It is good for the league that Denver has a winning ball team. It is one of the best base ball towns in the west, deserves a good team and we are glad it has one. Good teams and good towns are mighty good things to keep together.

armer Burns proposes to get up a team play Frank Gotch's Humboldt club, til they would draw some crowd.

enders can once in a while beat the leaders. Denver or Sloux City, which? We hope

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BASE BALL TEAM OF THE PERU NORMAL SCHOOL

teams and has only lost one game of the port. Of new material, contrary to expec- made him feel at home. Zink has also that they must hold the pennant

When the state board and President five played. Clements, pitcher of the team, tations, there has been an abundance and acquitted himself with great credit behind Walter Johnson, the premier pitcher of the Washington team, is rated by as good a judge as Hugh Jennings as the best pitcher in the American league and one of the ithree best in the business. There can be fatle doubt of the accuracy of the fatle of the playing system. Albin has been an abundance and acquitted himself with great credit benind the playing system. The new men have worked the bat. The hitting of the new men have demonstrated their ability been especially to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability been especially to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability been especially to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability been especially to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability to fall in where the veterans left and have demonstrated their ability to be fittle doubt of the accuracy of the able. Their rank is second only to that in their old time form and as members on second is making good. In the outfield and the coaching system of Brumage and estimate. Folinson pitches winning ball set by the veteran varsity of 1916. Peru around which to build a team furnish the Schott brothers and Sims and Zink Moore reaches toward next year's pennant atinually, though he does not come out has to date been playing against salaried Moore with unexcelled help and hearty sup-

THAM WORK

WESTERN LEAGUE AVERAGES Hammond, Sloux City... Shears, St. Joseph... Wooley, Topeka... Jarnigan, Wichita... Freeman, Sloux City...

Kin: still Leads, but Cannot Get Into the .300 Class.

Pa's Pitchers Are Not Forging to the Front Very Rapidly, and in Team Work Omsha Takes Sixth Place.

Omaha still falls to show one man in the Omana still falls to show one man in the White, Topeka. Sloux City lead the batters. King of Omaha Johnson, St. Joseph still holds an average of .289, while Cad- Rhodes.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY AND THE

without comment:

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., July 23.—(Special Correspondence.)—The anvil chorus is busy at Washington Park. Most of the fans are armed with great hig hammers and all of the players come in for their share of abuse. Manager Carr comes in for most of the knockh and he has been forced to reply to several of the fans whose remarks have been very insulting. If the men who vent their apite and cheap wit on Carr were in as crippled a condition as he, they would be lie bed with a trained nurse waiting on them. Carr has one foot in very bad condition and the doctor has advised him to get out of the game, but he refuses to fish his services.

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Manager Carr has always been noted as a great finisher and it may be that he will get the team going soon and finish in the first division. At least, we hope so.

Stowers, Joseph.

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PITCHERS' RECORDS. The records of pitchers who have got results in four or more games are as follows:

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NEW COACH FOR PERU



ALPHA BRUNDAGE.

The Nebraska State Board of Education has shown itself perspicacious in the election of Alpha Brumage as the head of boy's athletics at the Peru Normal. Mr. Brumage comes to Peru with a record that speaks for itself. As a student in Kansas University from 1901 to 1904, he was a star football player at tackle and at full; in 1903 he was captain of the team. He also played basket ball and did track work on the Varsity teams. He coached the Beloft High school team to victory in 1904 and 1905, the football team won the high school championship each of these years. As a coach of the athletic teams and physical director of Ottawa University (Kan.), he produced teams that ranked among the very best of the secondry schools. He held a similar position in Wililam Jewell college (Liberty, Mo.), from 1908 to 1910. He had remarkable success with all the teams in this position. He is considered by competent judges to be the best foot ball coach in the whole Missouri valley among schools out side of the state universities. He has a wide reputation among Kansas and Missouri colleges as one who has hard working, fair and square athletic teams. The secret of the success of his teams is good steady hard work backed up by consistent team work. He has been chosen as one of the foot ball officials of the Missouri valley in the Collegiate conference for the season 1910. He has the good will of all the young men in Peru, and the outlook for a successful year in athletics for Peru next year is

HARD TO DEFINE AMATEUR

International Olympic Committee Troubled Over Rules.

MANY DIFFERENCES OF OPINION

Not Discouraged by Failure to Get General Rule, Committee Takes Suggestions from Numerons Authorities.

NEW YORK, July B.-For a couple of Years of so the universal definition of an emateur has been troubling the international Olympic committee, and it has devoted a lot of time to the framing of an amateur definition that would suit all countries and all classes of ama.c.rs. About a year ago an English sporting paper invited the opinions of men interested in amateur sport and it published the opinions of a long string of authorities. All this matter was turned over to the international Olympic committee, and it formed a suband report within a year.

mon standard in no way discouraged the the state to talk over the new rules. members of the committee, who are de- In order that the interpretation of the

England and France Report. Following is the report:

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The result of my inquiries is as logical as it is definite. From a general point of view they prove that a universal definition of the amateur for all sports is at present impossible. In their special application, however, to our own task and to the Olympic games, they are not of so negative a character, for they go to show that when an athlete is entered for a particular event, by his national association governing the sport in which that event forms a part his amateur status can be fairly guaranteed by that association and will be accepted by competitors of his own nationally. It must be our task so to unify the ideals of the great associations controlling sports in all countries that the entry guaranteed by one such association shall be accepted by all associations governing the same sport in all countries.

So far this task only reached its first stage when associations in other countries accepted it for the purpose of the Olympic games of 1908, the amateur definition of the association controlling each particular sport in the United Kingdom. In several cases, the Swedes will be using in 1912 definit. Score City, 109; Lincoln, 109; 8t, Joseph, peka, 68, Stoines, 141, Wichita, 107; 108, peka, 68, Stoines, 141, Withita, 107; 108, peka, 67, peka, 73, peka, 73 Sacrifice Hits-Denver, 172; Omaha, 157; Sloux City, 155; Lincoln, 132; St. Joseph, 24; Wichita, 118; Des Moines, 119; To-

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precisely the same status and qualifications.

This latter instance is mentioned only to
shew the difficulty of our task, not to discourage the ardor of our efforts. It is,
however, even more valuable to indicate
the right lines on which labor may profuably be undertaken than to intimate activities which will in the end prove fruitless, and it is in this spirit that my report
is offered, with great respect, to the international Olympic committee. The member
who next year can, pring to our meeting
only one of the two thaks I have suggested,
completely and satisfactorily schieved, will
have deserved well not only of his colleagues but of the whole world of amateur
sport.

Foot Ball Men Will Convene to Talk Rules

Iowans Hope to Come to Some Mutual Understanding of Meaning Before Season Opens.

DES MOINES, July 30,-(Special.)-With committee to take charge of the question the return of Coach John L. Griffith of the Drake university foot ball team to the This report was read at the recent meet- city this week, interest in summer foot ball ing of the international committee at Lux- revived, as it was soon announced by the emburg by Theodore A. Cook, representing Drake instructor that a meeting would be Great Britain. The failure to reach a com- held in the near future by the coaches of

termined that it must come, and some day new rules may be approximately uniform there will be a definition of an amateur the teachers of foot balt in this part of that will conform to all classes. As a the Missouri valley are anxious to compare sort of beginning with that end in view ideas and reach similar conclusions regardthe international Olympic committee in ac- ing the meaning of certain words and cepting Cook's report selected two sports phrases. It is possible that enough players for discussion. It was decided that France will be picked up in this city next month should have the task of defining an ama- to start a school of demonstration. Clyde teur fencer, and England should draw up Williams, the Ames coach, who is a memthe definition of the track and field ama- ber of the Des Moines base ball team, is in the city practically half of the time-Coach Griffith will be here until school opens; Coach Kirk of Simpson is within i. Many of our best racing men, members of the Jorey club, and others, and many of our best yachting men, members of the Jorey club, and others, and many of our best yachting men, members of the Royal Yacht squagron and others, habitually receive money prizes and pay professionals to help them win their faces. But if they followed a similar course of action in the case of athletics, lawn tennis, swimming, etc., they would be debarred for competing for the amateur championship in these sports.

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3. Coach Griffith faces a hard proposition this coming fall, as thirteen men are lost to the blue and white squad. He will be halling distance at Eldora; Sam Hobbs, the

in court tennis (feu de paune), in cricket and some other sports such competitions are frequent and entail no penalty.

3. In some sports, such as rowing, it has only been found possible to hold out against the increase of professionalism by making the amateur definition extremely rigid. The Amateur Rowing association probably recognizes that this rigidity necessarily limits the scape of their competitions, but they might with justice argue that the laxity introduced into certain other sports has produced evils which make them both unrepresentative of local effort and useless to the national life. No argument is at present likely to change this point of view and no amateur definition of a simple and inclusive kind can now enjoy the approval of the amateur rowing association.

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