American Association Decides Upon Four Trip Schedule; No Double Headers

NEW ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE Rourke Aids State

Club Owners Decide to Make Four Swings Around Circuit.

CHIVINGTON AGAIN PRESIDENT

Season Will Open April 12, with Western Clubs Appearing on Enstern Fields-No Double-Headers Booked.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12-Thomas M. Chivingon was re-elected president of the Amerian Base Ball association at the annual abile William R. Armour, owner of the simply held to talk over arrangement of Cofedo figes Ball club, will act as vice fames. president The election of both officers was unanimous. They were sleeted for one

schedule, which will open on April 12, with fields. It was decided to book no double-beaders in the schedule, although postboned games will be combled during the season. The playing season, President Chivington announced, probably would run a week or so longer than the 1910 season. The club owners decided, after a heated debate, to have each club make four swings breaking up the schedule to three-game series and giving each club more games at home. The plan of arranging a four-trip schedule is an innovation in base ball, capecially in the large lengues, as it has been the custom since the inception of the American association for each club to make but three trips of the circuit during the

Four-Trip schedule New.

Adopting a four-jump schedule will be but I believe it will be more satisfactory than if the clubs were to make only three trips. It will give the teams more games at home and leasen the number of traveling Maricle. lava. White making a trip, the teams will only be away from home for from twelve to sixteen days, whereign they were on the road from eighteen days to three weeks in following the routes of the previous sched-

The plan of invading Chicago with slub was not discussed, although it had heen reported that an option had been procured on the north side with the view of placing a team to fight the National and the American league clubs in Chicago. The American association is held to a ten-year agreement with the Eastern league and the National commission and will be unable to formulate plans for expansion until the expiration of the contract next

Managers or captains of teams, who perout players under their charge to buriesque the game, will be subject to a fine of \$300 and fifteen days suspension without pay, the force of Morris onslaught and went according to a resolution adopted by the down. He came back strong, but did little

President Chivington has been authorized in distress when the gong rang. meeting in Chicago early in February.

ner of the Detroit American league cith, but him out. Morris easily leaped through at the meeting caused a report that the the ropes. Milwaukee club was after Tom Jones. first baseman for the Detroit team. The report was not affirmed by Jennings however, who is on his way to California with his

Westergaard and

Tentative Terms for Match at Omaha Are Agreed on by the Managers.

Tentative arrangements are being made between Dr. Roller and Jess Westergaard to wrestle in Omaha in the first week in sion, R. C. Collier of Dunwoodie, the third: February, Oscar Thorson, Westermard's C. B. Huson of the Rochester Country club, manager, has been waiting for a long the fourth; D. M. Parker of Garden Chiy, time to spring this. The two wrestfers will have to go some

to put up a better exhibition than Omaha Bethlehem, the seventh, saw the night Westergaard held Hackenschmidt off for an even bour, but as they are more evenly matched than "Hack" and less, the crowd will see a finish go.

At the present time Dr. Roller has his hands about full. He is scheduled to meet then jumps to Hoston to wrestle Zbayako, the Pole, January M. and he is wanted in dino, the Italian wrestler. Hackenschmidt Telegraph lines were blown down at many to help out in a wrestling bout arranged

When Westergaard was in Omaha last he expressed a desire to meet Roller as he thought he could throw the Sattle man. "but I wouldn't want to say so," he added,

ICEBOATING WELL UNDER WAY Stiff Breeze Pushes Many of the Craft

Across the Smooth Surface

of the Lake.

Toeboating started in strong in Omaha Wednesday, owners who had not had their mats out in two years hauling them out and salling the rust off the runners. Mem-

ing in course of construction. lake is to go skating with a glider, a big in a finish contest here on January 20. The sail which the shater holds in front of match is for \$250 a side and the per cent of kim and noss shooting across the toe. The the gate receipts. Dompke concedes twenone drawback to the sport is that it takes to five pounds to his opponent, some very scientific tacking not to have to drag the sail back to the aids where BIG PURSE FOR JACK JOHNSON the wind starts from."

TOWA BREAKS THE RIPLE RECORD

Varsity Squad Twenty-Two Points

lows scored 1870 points in the 'by mail' | round fight between Johnson and Al Kaufintercollegiate shoot with the University man, the San Francisco heavyweight, to of Missouri today, breaking the record of be fought in London, coronation week. Agricultural coflege. The personnel of the Tramoters expect to receive an answer from

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ticand Island Reorganizing Team. CRAND ISLAND, Neb. Jan. 12-1806dal.t-At a meeting of the Grand Island. Fare Pall association last night steps were inlied to organize for the ensuing year, dome of the holdster trembers of the card of process have already taken the stated today the process of a stated today the process of the stated toda

Leaguers at Lincoln

Presence of Gmaha Magnate in Capital Said by Despain to Indicate No Deal.

LINCOLN. Jan. 12 - (Special.)-The meet ing of the Nebraska State league leaders in Lincoln yesterday adjourned after a stort conference with President Despain of the local club and "Pa" Rourke of Omaha with regard to plans for schedule making The minor league managers wished a little advice on some of the more delicate feameeting to day. He also will serve as tures of schedule making. No other husisecretary and treasurer of the organization. ness was taken up, the meeting being

President Despain denied that Rourke's isit had had any significance with respect to players and stated that he had merely been in Lincoln to give the State league men the benefit of his expert advice. Mr. After the election President Chivington men the benefit of his expert advice. Mr. named a committee to draft a 108-game Despain is confined to his home Thursday as the result of a return of the attack of the western club appearing on the eastern grip which has been hanging over him all

Grinnell Walks Over Players from Drake

Result of Swift Basket Ball

GRINNELL, Ia., Jan. 12. (Special Telegram.)-The Drake-Grinnell banket ball game here last evening was a hot one from start to finish, ending with Grinnell, 38; Drake, 17.

exceeded in reach. Grinnell was quicker, had better teamwork and much ahead in an experiment," said President Chivington, basket work. Slutz was the brightest Grinnell star, with Hopkins a fine second, Martete did the starring for Drake, Lineup; GRINNELL

> Weiman, Guard McEachron Umpire: Prof. Kessier of Grinnell. MORRIS KNOCKS OUT KENNEDY

> "White Man's Hope" Finds Kansas City Lad Easy.

Guard.

Morris of Sapulpa, heralded as the "white Frank Gotch, to the 19-year-old daughter man's hope" last night made short work of of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Oestrich. cheduled fifteen-round bout, by knockwas floored four times. Morris toyed with Kennedy throughout

the short battle. Kennedy attempted to bore through Morris' defense, and although he landed some stinging blows. Morris always retaliated. In the first round Kennedy regled from

damage. They sparred and neither seemed

to inflict the penalty for any infraction of In the second round Morris rushed his this rule. President Chivington announced man, landing straight arm joits with left that he would issue a call for a schedule and right. Twice he knocked Kennedy to the floor with single clows, When Kennedy The presence of Hugh Jennings, mana- came up the second time, one more blow

PINEHURST GOLF FINALS PLAYED

Three to Play. PINEHURST. IN. C., Jan. 12-in this Gale Raging Along nual midwinter golf tournament F. A. Martin. Ekwanok, defeated George C. Dutton Roller Will Meet of the Oakley Country club, four up and three to play, winning the president's or first division trophy. In the consolation Hurricane, Accompanied by Heavy J. P. Gardner of Midlothian defeated C. N. Phillips of the Allegheny Country club,

three up and one to play There were prizes for the division winners and runners-up in all divisions. F. K. Robeson of Oakhill won the second division, R. C. Collier of Dunwoodie, the third; the fifth; Herbert Cockshaw of Nassau, the sixth, and Edward Sommer of South

HACKENSCHMIDT LOSES MATCH Russian Lion Fails to Secure Three

Falls in Hour. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 12.-George from their hosts. George Gion in Lincoln, January 33 and Hackenschmidt, the Russian lion, lost his handicap match last night with Albert Man- waters and suffered considerable damage agreed to throw Mandino three times places inland. within one hour, one five-minute intermistime. The Russian won the first fail in thirty-one and one-balf minutes with a toohold and haif nelson. He won the second in nineteen and one-half minutes, with a

bers of the Rod and Gun club and the egram.)-Paul Dompke of Pipestone. Minn. Diets club are many of them planning to and Bill Hokuf of Melvin. Ia., who ten build boats this winter, several crafts be- days ago in the semi-windup to the Hack-One of the most popular sports of Carter without a fall have been matched to meet

Above Maximum. arranging the Jeffries-Johnson fight, to-IOWA CITY, In., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—night offered a purse of \$50.000 for a twenty-Johnson tomorrow.

> Base Ball Record Issued. Spalding's official hase ball record for 1911 has just been published and is being put oul. Two new features have been added in the 1911 issue the Spalding base ball hall of fame and the chart system. The hall of fame contains the pictures of the beroes of the diamond of 1910 and the charts show each stood through the profession. how each stood through the whole season. The charts are divided into weks.
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> Records of all the leagues for 1510 with averages as usual, are in the book. It also contains a complete story of the world series. "The o'var in Base Bull," a review of the hampenings is written in the record.

Grapourd Sale of Browns is Off.

WORK ON BALL PARK IS FAST Twenty Firemen

Neither Wind Nor Weather Can Now Stop Progress.

SPRING TRIP STILL IN THE AIR

Pa Rourke Considering Sending Team on Spring Tour of the State-Holds Confab with Don Despain.

call for the spring training is made

the park is completed. The cement grand- to two more firetien. stand is under way and the contractors promise by all that is hely to a contractor hat it will be done on time

No plans have been determined as yet tionals on April 7 and 8.

on the warpath for his own manager for and a daughter, Mrs. G. L. Pray of this

All the Town Attends

Humboldt Young People on Outside, Where They Make Known Presence Unmistakably.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Jan. 12 -(Special Telegram.)-Humboldt turned into a bedlam BARTLESVILLE, Okl. Jan. 12.-Carl last night for the wedding of its idol.

"Spike" Kennedy of Kansas City in a Only fifty guests witnessed the simple ceremony at the Oestrich home, but huning him out in the second round. Kennedy dreds thronged outside and just after the eremony an electric light current was switched off and a fake fire alarm took the volunteer fire company to the scene of the the center of the festival scene, but ended their joke before water was turned on. At 9 o'clock, when an eastbound train re

ceived the famous wrestler and his bride. the entire town was there to throw rice. All small boys of the village are hoarding dimes thrown generously by the happy bridegroom in his effort to quell discord and serenades. Rev. Mr. Herr, the Congregational pastor, officiated. It is announced that Mr. and Mrs. Gotch

will spend the winter in Chicago. Pisher Harvard Captain. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 12.—Robert T. Fisher of Newton Center. Mass., all-American guard for 1910, was unanimously elected tonight as captain of the Harvard foot ball team for next year.

Coast of British Isles

Snowfall, Causes Number of Minor Wrecks.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-A gate of hurricane force, accompanied at many points by a Opera House at Bristol, S. D., Burned. beavy snowfall, broke over the British tales early today. Much damage was done both on land and at sea. Huge seas were running on the coast

and many minor wrecks, but with few casualties were reported.

The bays were filled with shipping which had sought shelter from the storm, and exciting scenes were witnessed as many of the small craft dragged their anchors and were driven ashore. The life-saving crews were busy taking imperilled sailors

Seaside towns were invaded by the high

sion counting against Hackenschmidt's RICHARD RICE IS RE-ARRESTED Man Who Pinishes Time for Embezelement at Sloux Falls Taken

to bed with him to keep him warm. The smoke and heat acoused another guest. Who gave the alarm. The prompt response of the fire department and citizens pre-1 818 points of last year, held by the Maine | Kaufman has accepted the offer and the vented the destruction of the building. The intoxicated man whose carelessness caused the fire was compelled to pay for the dam-

Pales Come Down at Huron. HURON, S. D., Jan. 12-(Special.)-A large force of workmen are husy stripping the wires of the Dakota Central Telephon company from poles in the business part of the city and placing them in underground tubes. The company has also compieted the work of running wires into business houses from the rear, and in a few days all poles in the mustress section will be taken down. Automatic phones have been installed and since the completion of the company's new fireproof building which is one of the best equipped and arranged exchanges to this part of the counmany improvements bleve been mangurated at an expenditure of many thousands of dollars

Hurt in Five Fires

Numerous Casualties Attend Series of Blazes in the City of

New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Twenty firemen were injured, one perhaps fatally, and damage aggregating \$150,000 was caused by a series of five fires early today. Fireman Leo Hackbarth fell four stories down an airshaft and through a skylight in a burn-Neither wind nor weather can now stop ing Harlem tenement. Physicians say he be progress of the new ball park that Pa cannot recover. He was assisting a woman Rourks is erecting for the use of the tenant to escape when he fell, but she was Omaha fans in 1931. With all the work not hurt nor were any of the occupants,

that comes in connection with the ground | Five firemen were severely burned when complete the cold snaps do not stop the a liquor and drug importing house on work in the least and it is certain now that Pine street caught fire and twelve were the park will be in perfect shape when the injured, five seriously, in a blaze which destroyed a five-story building on Duane A new fence, two feet higher than the street. Two small blazes, one down town old one has been built and the grading of and one in Harlem, caused slight injuries

DEATH RECORD

as to where the spring training trip will LAKE CITY, Ia., Jan. 12-(Special.)lead the Rourkes. Pa considered a little R. E. Moseley, a prominent former resident ound of the towns in the state might put of this city, passed away Sunday at the proper mettle into the Omaha team, but Cherokee. The body was brought here as yet no dates have been planned, except Tuesday and the funeral was held yesterthe ones with the big leagues, the White day, Rev. S. W. Steele of Avon. N. Y., around the circuit listend of three, thus Score of Thirty-Eight to Seventeen Sox on April 2 and 3 and the Detroit Na. a former pastor of the deceased, officiating Born in Princton, III., in 1852, Mr. Moseley At the present time Pa is still conferring came to this city in 1981, and engaged in with Don Despain at Lincoln, with several the lumber and implement business. He of the State league owners also in the also dealt in real estate. He acquired a confab. Grand Island, it is understood, competency and was an extensive property wants a manager to succeed Buck Belt. owner. A man of philanthropic ideas, he zer, who has signed up with Connie Mack's was always actively associated with Lake Philadelphia Athletics. Pa and Prexy may City affairs. He is survived by a widow, frame it up so that Grand Island will get a son. Fred, who is employed by the that manager, and then Despain is still Bankers' Life association of Des Moines,

> Albert C. Herrick. Albert C. Herrick, aged 49 years, died at his home, 3874 Corby street, at 10 o'cleck Thursday morning: Mr. Herrick has been Frank Gotch's Tieup falling in health for some time due to spinal trouble. Mr. Herrick was not mar-

> > No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made, as several of his brothers and sisters do not live in the city. He was a brother-in-law of H. L. Swan, local manager of the Associated Press.

Mrs. Delia S. Hensley. Mrs. Delia S. Hensley, aged @ years, died Thursday morning at the family residence, 8004 North Thirty-sixth street. Mrs. Hensley has been a resident of the city for over forty years. She is survived by her husband and two sons, all of whom live in

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence. The wedding. The firemen stretched hose into Rev. Charles W. Savidge will conduct the services. Interment will be in Forest Lawn

Mrs. Mary K. Osgood, TECUMSEH, Neb. Jan. 12.-(Special Celegram.)-Mary Krum Osgood, wife of Daniel F. Osgood, died very suddenly at the family home near Sterling today. She had not been ill. Mrs. Osgood was aged about 45 years. She is survived by the husband and three children. The family formerly lived in Tecumeeh and in Lincoln. Mr. Osgood being an attorney. The funeral arrangements have not yet been;

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 12.-John Breder. a pioneer railroad builder of the middle west, was found dead in bed at his home here today. He was \$1 years old. Brode was a construction contractor for the Ohio & Mississi i when that road was building He also built portions of the Kansas Pacific the central branch of the Union Pacific and the St. Joseph & Grand Island,

Mrs. Josie C. Hauch. Mrs. Josle C. Hasch, aged 49, wife of John Hasch of Strang, died at Immanual hospital yesterday morning. The body wil be sent to Geneva this afternoon for burial

ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 12,-(Special.) Through the explosion of the gasoline light ing plant the opera house at Bristol was set on fire and burned. A moving picture show was being given in the building at the time, and considerable of the paraphernalia of the show was desiroyed. Within two minutes after the explosion the entire east side of the structure was ablaze, and the firemen could not save it.

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in aineteen and one-half minutes, with a combination toe and bar hold. In the minutes left him for the third fall Hackenschmidt failed. During the last four minites Mendino had the Russian secure in a head hold which he was unable to break DOMPKE MATCHED WITH HOKUP Blooms a term for embessiement. Richard a term for embessiement. Richard service in the signal corps, relieved Lieutenant Walter E. Prospecial. The segment of the committed in that state. Rice will be transferred to Illinois for trial. The egram.)—Paul Dompke of Pipeatone. Minn. and Bill Hokuf of Melvin, Is., who lend and signal corps are soon part of the United States and shall proceed to Fort in the signal corps. The signal corps and will proceed to Fort lieutenant. Walter for him for the signal corps and will proceed to Fort lieutenant. Walter for him for the signal corps without a fail may been match is a funded by the Hackenst for him for the signal corps. The signal corps and will proceed to Fort lieutenant. Walter for him for signal corps and will proceed to Fort lieutenant. Walter for him for signal corps and will proceed to Fort lieutenant. Walter for him for signal corps and will proceed to Fort lieutenant. Walter for him for signal corps and will proceed to Fort lieutenant for Melvin, is greated him to the Sloux Falls sent for him over a good part of the United States and for the signal corps. The signal corps and will proceed to Fort lieutenant walter for him for signal corps. The signal corps and will proceed to Fort lieutenant for signal corps. First Lieutenant Charles I. Willard signal corps and will proceed to Fort Dakota.

Promoders Offer Fifty Thousand for Fighs with Kaufman.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12—II. H. Frarse a local promoders and Jack Glesson, who aided in arranging the Jeffree-Johnson fight to held the signal corps. The side artillery, is detailed for service in the signal corps. Fifty Lieutenant Walter for him the commitment of the signal corps are service to the signal corps. Fifty Lieutenant Walter for him the commitment of the s

STORZ

Nebraska

(Continued from Third Page.)

William Stieren; financial secretary, Ford Walter; recording secretary, John H. Lin-dale; sergeant-at-arms, Theodore Gentrup. dale: sergeant-at-arms. Theodore Gentrup, trustee for three years, Anton Gentrup.
FREMONT—The old frame building on Main street which was badly damaged by fire about a week ago it is said will not be repaired, the state fire marshal having decided that it must come down. The building was built about thirty-tive years ago and was at one time a hotel and a well known landmark. It will probably be replaced by a substantial brick block.

MYCOOK—The editor of the indianola Re-

M'COOK—The editor of the Indianola Reporter, James Pontius, was brought before C. A. Rodgers, clerk of the federal courts, at McCook today under an indictment recently returned against him by the federal grand jury for alleged postal irregularities, and was placed under 500 bond to appear before the next session of the federal court McCook to answer the charge. His bond

was accepted.

SEWARD—The new county board met yesterday and organized for the coming year. Three new members were elected in November, being Fred Dietz, in place of E. W. Nye in Seward; Louis Finke, in place of Fred Petsch, and Thomas Weertman, in place of D. E. Stutzman, William Quick was re-elected from his district. The board is composed of four democrats and three republicans. Carl Sheeper was elected chairman.

CLAY CENTER—The Board of Super-

chairman.

CLAY CENTER—The Board of Supervisors of this county met in regular annual session yesterday. They organized by re-electing Supervisor Schwenk of Harvard as chairman. This is the fifth successive term of Mr. Schwenk as chairman of the board. Printing contracts were awarded. The Clay Center Sun was awarded the printing of stationery and legal blanks, and the Harvard Courier was designated as the official paper for the ensuing year.

BRADSHAW—In appreciation of the

official paper for the ensuing year.

BRADSHAW—In appreciation of the services of A. T. Giaque, mail carrier, route 5, out of York the former patrons on his route left fresh meat, pork lamb, sausage to the amount of twenty-five pounds, butler, eight pounds; several chickens, canned vegetables and canned fruit and other farm delicacies, besides several sacks of grain for his horses. Many other mail carriers are recipients nearly every other day of gifts from patrons who appreciate the good and efficient services of the rural carrier. LUSHTON—N. P. Ronne, one of the best and efficient services of the rural carrier.

LUSHTON-N. P. Ronne, one of the best known successful York county farmers living near here, has moved to York, where he has bought a modern home. A few years ago Mr. Ronne rented a farm near Charleston, York county, and having made enough to make a small payment on a farm, he purchased near here. The wonderful yield of all kinds of grain and the remunerative prices made it possible for him to buy more land and today he is one of the large land owners who are able to live and have all the comforts of life off of 600 acres of land.

PLATTSMOUTH-Judge Travis held a

of 400 acres of land.

PLATTSMOUTH—Judge Travis held a session of the district court this morning, and in the case of the State of Nebraska against William Becker, the defendant's surety surrendered him into open court, and the prisoner was remanded to jail. Mr. Becker is the farmer against whom the county attorney filed a complaint, charging him with receiving 100 bushels of wheat stolen by Jack Crawford from R. L. Propst. Crawford confessed to the crime and implicated Becker, in whose bin half the wheat was found. Crawford is serving a five-year sentence for the crime. BEATRICE—Chartes L. Sherwood and Miss Rosana Bradt were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. S. D. Kilpatrick. Rev. W. A. Mulligan of the Episcopal church officialing. A wedding luncheon was served, after which, the young couple ieft for Pacific coast points on their honeymoon. Mr. Sherwood is master mechanic for the Union Pacific at this point. which position he has held for the last few years. The young couple will make their home in Beatrice upon their return.

FREMONT—The board of supervisors met yesterday for their first session.

Beatrice upon their return,
FREMONT—The board of supervisors met
yesterday for their first session. Jergen
Larson was elected chairman by a unanimous vote. Or. F. E. Calkins was elected
county physician, J. W. Sexon steward and
manager of the poor farm and W. L.
Houck isnitor of the court house, all old
appointees. The board also appointed
Chairman Larson purchasing agent. A. W.

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PLATTSMOUTH—John E. Leesley, a 1860 neer of Cass county, died today of lagrippe. When a lad he worked with his father at the stone mason trade, and when he arrived at his majority he went into the aursery business, planting twenty acres of the stone mason trade, and when he arrived at his majority he went into the aursery business, planting twenty acres of the sold homestead to nursery stock, and in this business he continued until his death, naving never left the homestead. The surviving children are: Mrs. [rene locals of

NEBRASKA CITY-The stockholders of the Nebraska City National bank elected is following directors: W. L. Wilson,

Murphy to have charge of the Fremont Platte river bridge and Z. T. Rector to look after the North Berni bridge. W. H. Mead will attend to issuing county orders for the poor for the next year. The new board is composed of four republicans and three democrats, the same as for many years.

PLATTSMOUTH—John E. Leesley, a 160-

having never left the homestend. The surviving children are Mrs Irene Ingals of Arkannaa City, Kan: Mise Madel and Earl, residing with their parents. Two brothers and three sisters survive, the brothers being Athert A and William Leesley of Greenwood, and the sisters. Mrs. Sarah Devore of Greenwood, Mrs. Hattle king of Hasting and Mrs. Eszzie Harris of Den-

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