

WHERE PLAYERS ARE GOING

Local Ball Players Prepare for the Summer's Activities.

OMAHA SUPPLIES MANY TEAMS

Former Town Lot Players of This City Making Good in Other Cities and Other Leagues of Country.

Many local base ball manipulators, as well as a few from the burg across the Muddy and a couple of others from the packing house town are going to break into the salaried army this season.

Gossip of the Local Pros.

Frank Gibson received his transportation Tuesday and left Thursday for the Lone Star state.

That pill singer who makes McPherson, Kan., of the Kansas State league his summer base ball headquarters, against Russell Woutt, has been consulting his thought reservoir in regard to the salary question.

The Stars Triumphs have strengthened their bench considerably by annexing Harry Welch, for years one of the heaviest clubbers in the Western league.

Ed, who made his debut at Council Bluffs last year with the Council Bluffs Merchants, via, Edward Dygett, scribbled his signature on an Auburn contract recently.

One of the headliners among the Omaha backstoppers namely, Dick Kennedy, received a letter from Melick, Neb., a few days ago in which he was asked to state his terms and negotiations are under way now to make him a member of that crowd.

Edward Ruben will do the managerial stint for an independent team at Fort Smith, Ark. He is an experienced hand doing the heavy work and can handle ball players to perfection.

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That left little shotstopper tagged Neno Pasha has signed a document to tickle the dust around the short field territory for Auburn of the Mink league.

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Another Omaha lad, Ted Cross, has been offered a chance to do the umpiring stunt. Cross has done considerable work of this kind among the local amateurs.

Last week, Chic Farley, lately associated with the American Base Ball club of this city, received his release from Dallas, Tex., where he signed to hold down the first station.

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Omaha's Diamond Heroes of Twenty Years Ago



From Left to Right, Standing—Larry Twitchell, Pitcher and Left Fielder; Allen McCauley, First Base; Cyrus Sutcliffe, Catcher; Eddie Eitelborg, Pitcher; John Newman, Catcher; Sitting—Dad Clarke, Pitcher; Jimmy Donnelly, Third Base; Danny Shannon, Captain and Manager, Second Base; Bill Halligan, Right Field; Norman Leslie Baker, Pitcher; Sandy Griffin, Middle Fielder; Joe Walsh, Short.

OMAHA WESTERN LEAGUE BASE-BALL TEAM OF 1891.

HERE'S a picture that takes us back twenty years, to the days of Omaha's earliest glory on the ball field—no disparagement to the Bourke family—when we had a bunch of sluggers whose memory dwells fondly with the fans of that time.

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