THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JUNE 16, 1912.

BUSINESS OVERCOMES PRIDE

New York Base Ball Enemies May Use the Same Grounds.

STIFF-NECKED PRIDE VANISHES

Farrell Must Have a New and More Accessible Diamond and Brush Said to Be in Need of

the Money.

BY W. J. MACBETH.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- In this sordid age of business a man who wilfully closes his eyes to an opportunity for doubling his profits is usually regarded as a fit candidate for the "white house on the hill." They may be born every minutebut they are not so dense as to stumble across a bundle of yellow-backs without taking the trouble to pick it up.

All of which is appropos of the local base ball situation. Frank Farrell has the privilege of playing on the Polo grounds in the future. President Brush is willing to share the beautiful Brush Stadium with his rival promoter. The sentiment springs from no philanthropic instinct on the part of John T. He does not intend to welcome the competitor as a hallowed guest. With him it is a plain business proposition and consecuntly entails profit to himself.

Brush Stadium, the most gorgeous conumental tribute to organized base ball, was conceived after the old wooden stands at the Polo grounds had been hurned in the spring of 1911. Erected of reinforced concrete and steel, the edifice proved correspondingly costly. Before the foundations were laid Mr. Brush estimated a \$750,000 expenditure. It comes from excellent authoriti that the sum eventually proved far greater. For unscrupulous under-officials-perhaps the number should be held to a singulartaking advantage of Mr. Brush's poor health, let out contracts irrespective of bids at self-profit and consequent disadvantage to the owner of the Giants.

Big Financial Proposition. Yet, calculating the cost of Brush Stadium at no more than \$750,000, we find Mr. Brush with a gigantic financial proposition on his hands. That sum, at the low rate of 5 per cent, would earn \$37,500 annually. Before building his remarkable plant it was necessary for the boss of the Giants to take out a thirty years'

lease on his grounds from the Coogan estate. The rent is said to be \$40,000 a year. Wherefore, before he makes one cent profit on his investment Mr. Brush must clear \$77,500 each season. That sum doesn't cut a great figure to a promoter

again-when the Polo grounders found little in the treasury after paying salaries, traveling expenses, rent and office

Frank J. Farrell pays \$8,000 yearly for the Hilltop. He got the property, when it was practically valueless, on a ten year's lease. It cost him considerable money to convert the boulder into playing field. so his rent altogether has not been as modest as the lease figures would imply. Mr. Farrell's lease has almost expired. It is up to him to move, for the landlord will not listen to sane figures. The property that was made valuable

Five Star Mackmen on Whom Connie Confidently Depends for Pennant



Connie Mack has not talked of the Manager Mack, "but we have the best | "My team, as in the last two races, has streak that good again, but we will play | "Repeating is one of the hardest things chances of the world's champion Phila- team in the league, man for man. I not spurted at the start, and then again better average ball all year, and that will in base ball, and we are up against that delphia Athletics to win the American think that the fight at the finish-you this season, as last year, my pitching even it up. this season. Every club, even Washington

know it's a long race-will develop be- staff has been slow in rounding into form. "It will take us a month to get into and St. Louis, saves its best stock of the usual output of press bureau stuff league race to date, but the shrewd tween the Athletics and both of the Once Bender, Morgan, Plant and parti- the lead, if we get them, and I think that pitchers for us, for they know that we from the McIntosh office in Sydney. leader of the title holders expressed him- Soxes, the Red Sox of Boston and the cularly Combs, get under way, we are we will, and when we pull ahead of the blessed with such an aggregation as self a few days ago on the subject and White Sox of Chicago, with the latter going to be just as hard to beat as we rest of the teams, our playing will con- I have confidence in the men who repre-McGaw's championship Giants. Yet there what he had to say should be carefully the better team because of their evenly ever have been. tinue' the same, while I cannot imagine sent Philadelphia in the American league, have been years-and they may come digested by fandom. balanced pitching staff and the fact that "Last year we made a wonderful spurt the White Sox or the Red Sox going at and they are a long way from beaten in "Chicago has a great ball club," said Ed Walsh is a horse for work. the 1912 race."

help for a dull campaign.

from the rear. I hardly expect a winning their present gait all the year. Kearney Team of the State League

MANY FIGHTS FOR AUSTRALIA

Hugh D. McIatosh Will Not Invade New York as He Intended.

NEW STADIUM TO BE ERECTED

Latest Dispatches from Australia Say Roof is Being Put On and Jeanette-Langford Battle

to Be There.

BY W. W. NAUHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- Many a moon had waxed and waned since Hugh D. McIntosh, the Australian fight promotor, gave out that he was about to embark in his particular line of business in New York, having been invited to do so by "many leading sporting men" of the big eastern city.

Mac, always promised fuller particulars "by next mail," but as the mail in question is more than a year overdue, it begins to look as though something has gone awry with McIntosh's plans for an eastern invasion.

It is a wierd proposition from the outset. New York, like any other big American city, has sporting entrepeneurs who can hold their own with men in that line the world around, and why McIntosh was needed there to show them how to run things was never very clear. If the Australian had gone there with a string of Australian fighters, and merely as a padrone it would have been quite understandable, but the suggestion that his presence was deemed necessary to place boxing on a proper fotting, was a good deal of a joke.

Now that Mac's Australian press bureau stuff contains no further reference to his New York invasion, we are beginning to wonder whether some one was kidding him, or he was kidding the balance of us. The very latest from Sydney is that McIntosh is having the Rushcutters bay stadium roofed over so as to be available for boxing matches both winter and summer. This looks as though McIntosh has made up his mind to stay at home and make Australia an all-year round pugilistic rendezvous.

Looks for Cards.

For that matter, Mac is already casting around for winter cards and he is not particular whose corns he treads on while reaching for what he wants. He has probably taken the Jeanette-Langford contest from McCarey, and while doing so, has given the ethics of matchmaking a violent wrench.

The last mail from Australia brought a big opening card McIntosh was after Jeanette and Langford. The circular mentioned that some little trouble was expected because Jeanette and Langford were already matched for Los Angeles. but expressed the belief that the Los Angeles stumbling block was "something that could be adjusted.'

About the same date, the writer received a letter from Dan McKitterick, manager of Jeanette, who at the time was in Paris.

"McIntosh is offering us all kings -inducements to go to Australia and box Langford," wrote McKitterick. "He says Langford has signed up for a new batch of contests and will not return to

occupation of the American league team is onw a mighty fine real estate propos tion.

John T. Brush has offered to rent his Stadium to Frank J. Farrell. By such an arrangement both the Giants and Highlanders would utilize the historic Polo grounds. Such a plan would be quite feasible, for there have been no local major league conflicts for some years. It is said that Mr. Brush is willing to lease his grounds for half the rent he pays, \$20,000 a year. Let us for a moment consider the mutual advantage of such an arrangement.

Would Lessen Expenses. The annual expenses of Mr. Brush would be considerably lessened. Certainly the grounds would be better advertised with both local teams playing there, and this would result in better attendances all round. Mr. Farrell would save the expense of building such a modern plant as the Polo grounds boasts. For the days of wooden stands have passed; it would be impossible to get a permit for such in Greater, New York, even if the megnates had not already realized the advantage of lasting steel and concrete. And then comes the matter of cost and maintenance.

How absurd it would be-if indeed Mr. Farrell could rent the Polo grounds at any reasonable figure-for him to go to the expense of building. It would mean ROI an outlay almost equal to that of Mr. Brush; and such a outlay for an amusement venture that can be utilized only seventy-seven days out of the 365 days at the most. How much saner and safer to double up on the grounds already provided.

NIE There is nothing to prevent it but stiffnecked pride. It is whispered that Ban Johnson has set his foot down on the proposition. Ban thinks such a move would cheapen the American league in the eyes of the public. This seems a very narrow and bigoted view. The pub-

lic doesn't care a rap where the teams Omaha's wonderful work on the present play, so long as the grounds are acces- road trip can be credited to some extent sible and their favorites play good ball. to the great fielding work of the team. All that the National commission and the major league promoters have to do to retain the loyalty of the public is to keep the national pastime clean and straight, as it now is. No one would sus-pact, from the fact that the Yankees were playing at the Polo grounds, that the American league. His is a business monodition, and it seems to most that. All that the National commission and Since the Rourkes have been on the trip acceptance would be a good business a slump and instead of being in second stroke on the part of Frank Farrell, place where he was two weeks ago he Jiarlem real estate is too valuable to be now rests in fifth place with an average encumbered with property that has an

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earning value three months in the year over solid rock, springs innumerable ily, when it might just as easily be charley-horses and occasions sprains by busy six months. the wholesale. On the other hand the Farrell Talks of Building.

Polo grounds, surrounded by bluffs and talked of building at Two Hundred and is the ideal place for a major league per- Callahan. has done practically nothing in this di- there. And the field is so true that there Powell, has done practically nothing in this di-rection, however, for he has been un-side to secure a clear title to all the land fielding miscue.

that he requires. He tied up a lot of The matter has got beyond the experi-rolved in five years, sharp real estate orial day morning. Fully 6,000 were on reasons the American league morning attendances of base ball history Walsh, Dwyer, ell park in New York has never had the in this city. It was a threatening morn- Coffey. se same delightful breezes are the at the Hilltop. There is magic in that Durhom, Wichita. bune of athletes. It is absolutely impos- historic name. The sooner this fact is Barbour. Lincoln. Inckson, Wichita hie to keep a team in good condition on appreciated by the American league of- Reilly, Sieux City. The soil, of but several inches thickness Gotham fandom be perfectly charmed. Field of the Molnes and the Molne



Standing, Letf to Right, Synek, Gray, Oheran, Harriott, Schumnosky, Pagles, Wright, Schuren, Sitting, Left to Right, Becthold, Berte, (Manager), Spellman, Lotz, Trimble, Downey. KEARNEY BASE BALL TEAM, NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE.

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Remarkable Work on the Road Johnson. Is still the two. In	e]
SHOFF IS BEST BASE STEALER Hicks ar ing won Followi	e t sh

Now the Terror of the Entire League for the Oppos-

ing Backstops.

Two weeks ago the Omaha Go s hitting at a .410 clip. Four aha boys are batting over .300. Du Bo Thomason, Coyle, Kane and In stolen bases Bertie Nichoff Me Ha peer of the league with twentyitching Jack Ryan and Harry Ric tied for first honors, each hav-Em x games and lost one.

g are the standings including ast Tuesday's game:

Batting Averages.

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Andreas, Sioux City	139	9	.973
Breen, Sloux City	7	12	.112
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Gossett, St. Joseph26	49	8	-963
Northup, Des Moines.1 3	27	1	.968
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Freeman, St. Joseph Castle, St. Joseph..... 86 Walnwright, Topeka..... 2 11 Fugate Topeka..... 2 11
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 Roth, St. Joseph
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Westerzil, Wichita..... 5 8 3 Team Averages. Batting-St. Joseph. 300; Wichita, 285; Denver, 280; Omaha, 241; Sloux City, 270; Topeka, 281; Lincoln, 249; Des Moines, Fielding — Omaha, .958; Denver, .956; Sloux City, .953; Wichita, .953; Des Moines, .952; St. Joseph, .950; Lincoln, .946; To-

peka, .947

St. Joseph, 71; Lincoln, 70; Sioux City, Denver, 60; Des Moines, 60; Topeka, 57.

SIGNAL SERVICE MEN

dent of the Miller Park club.

Fort Omaha officers.

Individual Records.

TO PLAY MILLER PARKERS

An afternoon of medal play to be pulled

off at the Miller Park links on Saturday

the Miller Park Golf club and several

been planned by W. S. Wilmoth, presi-

Major Harry Gilchrist and Major Carl

Hartmann are counted upon as the best

adepts at the gutta percha game by the

.062 afternoon, July 6, between members of

Coffey,

Claire. Des Moines.....

Ellis, Wicaita

Lloyd, Denver Campbell, Sloux City...

12 .931 .930 39 38 .930 33 America for a long time." .9:7 21 13 .926 Suit Holds Them Back. 91 .924 .923 About a week later, McCrarey, the Los Denver......140 135 Angeles matchmaker, received a cable-...923
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.921 .921 .920 gram from Langford's manager in Austrailia, setting forth that they hade been made parties to a law suit, and would .920 .919 .919 not be able to sail for home in time to keep the July date with Jeanette in Los .919 .918 Angeles.

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"We will be back in September, so try to keep Jeannette in the country," said the cable, but after reading the extracts given from the letters received from Mc-Intosh and McKitterick, it is easy enough to see that they would have put one over on poor old Uncle Tom, the sage of Vernon.

.909 .907 .907 .907 .905 .904 .894 By the way, Langford and Sam McVea were to have had a third contest in Sydney-maybe-Melbourne-on May 18, but the thing had to be postponed on account of an accident to McVea. It seems he stepped on his thumb while cranking his big touring car, and the doctors said it would be several weeks before he recovered. It goes to show .833 that men can fight and fight, and fight .824 again down that way, and it conveys a hint that when Jeannette joins the Langford-McVea-Porky Flynn-Jim Barry col-

ony, the changes will be rung to such purpose that the American heavyweights abroad will have continuous dates for an indefinite period. peka, 1947. Stolen Bases-St. Joseph, 162; Omaha, 99: Sioux City, 82; Denver, 82; Lincoln, 79: Wichita, 52; Topeka, 40; Des Moines,

Want Johnson.

While the news does not come officially from McIntosh, it is said that the Australian promoter will offer big induce-Sacrifice Hifs-Wichita, \$3; Omaha, 3; ments to Jack Johnson to make the trip to Sydney, in the event of Johnson defending his title successfully against Jim Flynn at Las Vegas on July 4.

Players with Fifteen Stolen bases-Nel-hofr. Omaha, 22; Kelly, St. Joseph, 22, Watson, St. Joseph, 20; Coffey, Denver, 18; Powell, St. Joseph, 17; Breen, Sioux City; Thomason, Omaha, and Mee, Wich-ita, 16 each. Johnson has never shown any particular desire to revisit Australia, as apart from the admiration his fighting prowess compels, he is not popular down that way. If he should decide to go, though,

McIntosh's old time dream of a heavyweight elimination tournament with a real championship for a culminating contest, would be realized at last.

Much of the ground that has been covered already, would be covered again, and Langford and McVea would start off commissioned officers of Fort Omaha has as fresh as though they had never met. Then there would be the winner of that against Jeanette, and the winner of that against Johnson, provided there were no draws to be fought off in the meantime. While the Australians would surely have an orgy of colored pugilism, with all the negro fighters marooned in Kan-The Persistent and Judicious Use of garooland, there should be a chance for

Newspaper Advertising is the Road to the white hope industry in this country Business Success. to develop and expand.



Not only its proven ability to cure, but its absolute safety as a remedy, has made S. S. S. the most extensively used of all medicines in the treat-ment of Contagious Blood Poison. Unlike the strong mineral mixtures, which temporarily remove the outward symptoms and shut the disease up in the system, there to carry on its destructive work on the delicate and vital organs, S. S. S. strikes directly at the root, and by purifying the blood of every trace of the virus, completely and permanently cures the trouble. S. S. S. is Nature's blood purifier, harmless in its action and certain in its good results. It is made from a combination of roots and herbs, each of which has a definite and specific action in purifying the blood. Years were spent in selecting and proportioning the different ingredients, but when S. S. S. was perfected it soon demonstrated its superiority over all other blood medicines, and now, after 40 years, it is still the one and only certain cure for Contagious Blood Poison. While driving out the poison from the circulation S. S. S. builds up and strengthens the system by its fine vegetable .94 tonic effects. If you are suffering with Contagious Blood Poison S. S. S. is your most certain reliance, and because of its freedom from mercury, potash or any other mineral, it is absolutely safe for every one. Home .54 treatment book with valuable suggestions and any medical advice sent free THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. to all who write,

