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OLD UNCLE MIKE
 is a straight distilled whiskey, smooth and of high quality. It is better than most whiskeys sold at \$3.50 per gal. and you get more for your money. We will send you a bottle of Uncle Mike if you send us 25¢. We will send you a bottle of Uncle Mike if you send us 25¢. We will send you a bottle of Uncle Mike if you send us 25¢.

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 Uniforms, Shoes, Caps, etc. We have the best of everything. We have the best of everything. We have the best of everything.

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 Spoons, Rods, Reels, Tackle, etc. The largest exclusive sporting goods store in the world.

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 New Motor Cycles \$150 to \$350. All makes and sizes. Repairs and parts. \$35 to \$150. Send for Free Catalogue of bargains in motor cycles and motor sundries.

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 It is much cheaper to buy paint than build a new home. The way to preserve the building is by the proper use of paint. This is paint season, and the best paint is the cheapest. Use

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 USE THE NORTHWESTERN TELEPHONE

Sports of all Sorts

ATHLETICS PLAY WELSH TOO FAST FOR JOHN FRAYNE

FANS CAN SEE THE LOCAL BUNCH IN THE FIELD FOR THE FIRST TIME TOMORROW WHEN THEY MEET MOORHEAD AT 2:30 CLOCK.

The Fargo Athletics will play their first game of the season tomorrow with the Moorhead aggregation. The Athletics are composed almost entirely of the old Cathedral organization. There is some new blood in the combination. The fans will be anxious to see them perform.

Moorhead has a strong independent organization. The fun begins at 2 o'clock.

BASEBALL NEXT WEEK

Several Games in Sight—Cubs Will Arrive and Begin Practice Work During Week.

The Cubs are expected to arrive tomorrow and Monday morning. They will practice for the first three days in the week.

Wednesday the A. C. plays Macalester and Thursday will go up against the Cubs. Games are to be arranged for Saturday and Sunday.

Tower City Won.
 Tower City Topics: The local H. S. baseball boys took on the Buffalo's H. S. team on the local diamond Tuesday afternoon and defeated the visitors by a score of 8 to 5. The game was an exceptionally good exhibition for high school teams and there is much promising material among the boys. Shaw and Vowles did the battery work for the home team and Natchez, Miller and Smith for Buffalo. Shaw's pitching was the feature of the game. Besides striking out nine men his timely work with the stick helped the locals considerably. The stick work and the base running of Ed Beltman and Albert Shaw were also big features in the victory. With more practice the boys should make a good showing against the best of the high school teams.

Moorhead Highs Won.
 The Moorhead High defeated the Moorhead normals Friday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0.

NOTES OF THE RACE TRACK

Among the newcomers to the North Dakota race circuits will be the racing gelding Commodore Mac, 2:15.4. He has been purchased by J. T. Smith of Fargo and will be seen at the Fargo race track this week, probably. He has been jogged during the winter and spring and can be gotten in condition for the July meetings as possibly for the June races. He started eleven times last season, winning four races, was second twice, third three times and got the swiftest money twice. His showing for the season was an exceptionally good one, as he started, in most of his races, against large fields.

A somewhat earnest argument is going on in The Horse Review over the shoeing and balancing of knee-knockers. When any shoe of horses tells you he can fit your calf-kneed horse so he will go clear; put it down that he is dreaming. With the foot turned out and the knee bent in, it is a physical impossibility for the horse to raise the foot and bring it forward without coming in contact with the opposite knee. Protection from se-

THE REDOUBTABLE FRANK CHANCE

Captain and Manager of the Chicago Cubs Warming Up.

Frank Chance continues to play his remarkable play at first this year. He is probably the best season's ball player in the National league. During the world's championship series last fall he led every player who participated in all five games with the remarkable batting average of .474. In that same series he accepted sixty-six fielding chances, with but one error. This was better, of course, than his season's average, which was but .273 for 126 games. Chance has never been what might be called a heavy batter. On the contrary his work is safely consistent. In the world's series his nine hits were but nine bases—in other words, each was but a single. In the league season his 128 hits went for a total of but 164 bases—again demonstrating that Chance usually just singles when he hits at all. He had but two home runs for the season.

To him goes much of the credit for the annexation of the world's championship for the Chicago Cubs in both 1907 and 1908. His team is a long ways from leadership in this year's running. But Chicago fans still pin

their faith to the big first baseman who has so frequently led to victory.

North Dakota circuits. The El is entered in this class.

Gus Paseman has in his string at Rugby, N. D., the 4-year-old filly Loreta, by Larry Ginter, p. 2:06½; dam Leona, p. 2:17½; and the 3-year-old stallion by Rod Gamalon, 2:16½, out of Leona. Both are trotters and show speed.

Dan Patch and Minor Heir will appear in Grand Forks at the time of the state fair—a fine attraction.

There are twenty-eight entries in the 2:14 trot at Readville, Aug. 31, among the number being Wynema (Chimes, entered by Geo. C. Loomis, Minneapolis, Minn.

It does not necessarily follow that the horse who never shows speed hasn't got it. There is frequently as much in the handling of the horse as in the equine proper. The horse that might prove a money-winner in one owner's hands proves a miserable failure in the hands of another. A nervous trainer can never make a successful racing tool of a nervous horse.

Agricultural park, at Los Angeles, is to be improved to the extent of \$250,000.

There isn't a better half-mile track in the northwest than the Fargo track. The turns are high.

Emboy, 2:08½, has been bought by Winnipeg parties, and will be shipped there at an early date, so as to be in the racing game this season in the northwest.

Horsemen around the twin cities shy at Winnipeg, claim that the Canucks won't let them bring away any of the money. They "surrender" if they haven't got the horse that can get under the wire first.

C. K. G. Billings' string of horses has arrived at Berlin and are the sensation of the hour. Lou Dillon is the special attraction. They are being fitted for a speed exhibition in the near future.

The last issue of The Horse Review has an interesting article on the trip of Billings' string of horses across the big pond.

The Grand Forks managers have seen fit to change the date of closing of entries from May 15 to May 31. This may result in "letting the bars down" all along the line. But it would seem as though an agreement ought to be lived up to by members of the circuit.

While the weather is backward for horsemen in North Dakota, there is the small consolation that "there are others," the whole west being in about the same predicament. The man who has jogged his horses pretty regularly during the past three months, will be in fairly good shape to "go to the races," but the man who undertakes to take raw material and get it into condition on sixty days' notice—such days as we have had this spring—will be apt to wonder why they didn't hang the money up at the three-quarters pole.

They have begun to "burn up the track" at the Fargo course, (by quarters), .34 and .35 being popular figures spoken of by the owners of "prospects."

T. B. Torgerson has his black pacer, Dr. Munn, 2:17½, at the Fargo track. He will start in the June races.

Little Joe worked a mile in 2:39 at the Fargo track yesterday.

THREE BIG LEAGUES

American League.

National League.

American Association.

Baseball.

neapolis; McCurdy and Abbott for Toledo.
 Kansas City R. H. E.
 Louisville 5 3 2
 Batteries—Wright and Ritter for Kansas City; Putnam and Pietz for Louisville.
 Milwaukee R. H. E.
 Indianapolis 6 9 1
 Batteries—Schneberg and Hostetter for Milwaukee; Seeliger, Chesney and Reynolds for Indianapolis.

PLAYERS DIFFER IN THEIR THROWING

There are as many kinds of throwers as there are ball players—easy, graceful, awkward, strong, deliberate, fast-snap throwers, long swing throwers—but whatever may be the styles of different infielders in the professional ranks, they, one and all, have the same purpose in view, to get the ball to the base ahead of the runner.

There's Bill Dahlin, for instance. He is not a pretty thrower. He lets go with a side-arm and rather ungainly motion, but he is one of the most reliable throwers of the big leagues. Dahlin is an excellent judge of distance, and sometimes he throws with wonderful exactness.

When it comes to a thrower whose method is a treat to the eye for its grace, Harry Steinfield, the third baseman of the world's champions, in an accomplished actor. He has a powerful arm, while he makes his share of wild throws there is beautiful harmony of lift and speed to his flings. He is the prettiest thrower from the third corner we have seen since Billie Nash's time.

There is no more wonderful thrower in either league than Capt. Mike Doolin of the Phillies. Doolin is one of the hardest throwers in the game and one of the truest. His ability to throw from any position is his strong point, however, and his skill in locating first base without straightening up to make the throw, or apparently looking where he is throwing has stamped him as a marvel.

Collins a Marvel of Grace.
 Another attractive thrower is Jimmy Collins. His throws do not go with the whizzing flight of Steinfield's, but he is easier and more graceful. Nobody ever was Collins' equal in natural grace. From the moment he goes after a ball—up in the air, or scooping a difficult bunt—all of Collins' muscles and movements are in perfect harmony.

A thrower of the Dahlin type is George Davis of the white sox. Davis' style is more useful than ornamental. He, too, is a side-wheeler. He suggests the lumbering, rather than the nimble, but makes no false movements.

Hal Chase, the brilliant first baseman of the yankees, has a marked mannerism in his throwing. It is a peculiar lift of the ball to a point just over and close to the left shoulder. There is an almost imperceptible hitch or break in the movement of the arm just before the ball is thrown, then the hand shoots forward just past the ear.

Quite different in build is Lajoie's great rival in popular opinion as to who is the greatest ball player in the country. Dutch Lajoie is less symmetrical than massive. Massive though he is, he is boundless in his activity. When it comes to throwing the Dutchman can vary his style, just as he can for batting. Sometimes he tosses the ball—merely floats it over to first base, as if to show his contempt for the speed of the runner. Sometimes, when the time is short, his arm describes a swinging, swishing arc, and then he cuts loose with great force.

Kid Elberfeld is a determined, vicious thrower, who whips them across on a line and uses his arm for all there is in it. He has a powerful arm, and although his aim may be bad at times, the ball goes straight, whether into the first baseman's mitt, into the ground or into the grandstand.

Bradley's Swinging Motion.
 Bill Bradley, the tall and rangy third baseman of the Cleveland club, makes a liar of his arm, throws with a swinging motion, and has such a reach that he seems to be handing the ball to the first baseman.

Joe Tinker is another who might be described as an enthusiastic thrower. He conveys an impression that he would rather throw than eat. Every bit of him is mixed up in the throwing motion, some way or another, and he goes at the job with the gusto of a hungry man tackling a hot meal.

There is plenty of action in the throwing of Bobby Wallace of the St. Louis Browns, who however, appears to have more control over his movements, more finish than Tinker. The arm part of Wallace's throw is of attractive proportion in its swing and elevation.

Arthur Devlin, third baseman of the New York giants, a very accurate and reliable thrower, gets the ball away without a great deal of exertion. He

skips it across with a side-arm movement, the arm remaining for a second in the air, as if it like the eye, were following the flight of the ball.

Frank Chance, manager of the champion Cubs, is another who takes it easy when he throws, the play of the shoulder with the arm being comparatively gentle, but so nicely balanced to make the ball travel fast. Fred Tenney of the giants, throws with more of a push, the hand being on a level with the top of the head, and the forearm and the upper arm at right angles.

BASEBALL.
 Everything you want for that game I got. Pay me cash and I can do what's right by you. Ben Hart.

Old Time Salaries.
 How often clerks and other employees of big firms are heard to complain of the small salaries they receive! Yet if they realized that Columbus drew a salary of only just over \$66 a year they would, perhaps, hesitate before grubbing at their \$100 or \$150 per annum. Prominent clergymen have received as much as and more than \$10,000 a year, and yet John Knox only got \$66, 8d. a week, and that was 42, 2d. more than Scottish judges of his time. It must be confessed, however, that at this period of small salaries money went a long way. For instance, a good Christmas dinner for a family of six during the sixteenth century could be provided for an outlay of about eightpence halfpenny—London Standard.

TENN'S.
 Anything you may want for that game, I got. Ben Hart.

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 Will profit by calling and looking over our fine assorted line of Fishing Tackle, Rods and Reels.

Don't forget we carry an up-to-date stock of Photo goods and supplies. Baseball and Tennis goods.

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IF YOU ARE DETERMINED to make hard work of bicycling, you had better make yourself a wheel after the above model. BUY IT TO DAY AND COME TO THE FARGO CYCLE HOUSE AND SEE THE

1909 Models of the Columbia, Cleveland, Crescent and J. E. J. Bicycles. Price \$20 to \$100

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 Fashioned on lasts that have actual foot-shape, thus insuring real fit and comfort from the first try-on and Tourists hold their shape throughout their long life.
 All shapes, sizes, widths; made in high and oxford styles, both button and lace—in fact there is a style of Tourist Shoes to fit every foot and satisfy every taste.
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 At all Drug Stores
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ships it across with a side-arm movement, the arm remaining for a second in the air, as if it like the eye, were following the flight of the ball.

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