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Prospects - Affairs at Crete,

Grand Island and Council

Commencing with today THE BEE will

give a description of the amateur baseball

teams of all the most notable towns and

cities of Nebraska and of the adjacent Iowa

towns. A greater interest than ever is being

manifested in the great national sport in the

west, and as THE BRE is ever ready to en-

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clubs are but the preparatory schools, in

many instances, for the big pro-

fessional arena, and scores of players unknown to public fame today, will get their first taste of notoricty through this source, and may find it the step-ping stone to great things in the future.

Amateur sports, which outside of baseball, are almost exclusively the only pure sports embraced in the whole athletic category,

and are always deserving of patronage and

Missouri Valley's Ball Tossers.

to THE BRE. |- The Missouri Valley baseball

association was organized in the spring of

1888, and since then has been successful in

the field and financially. Their record is one

of which they and the citizens of Missouri

Valley are proud. In 1889 the won 24 games,

losing 7. In 1890 they won 20, losing 8, two

of which were with league teams-one with

Lincoln and one with Omaha. This season

they have a stronger team than ever and will

probably claim the pennant for amateurs for

4 to 3; June 13 they played the Omaha league team, holding them down to a score of 5 to 1

in favor of Omaha, giving them but six hits and Beymer struck out nine men. The club for 1891 will be stronger than ever, with the following make up: C. H. Deur, president; B. A. McKay, manager; W. J. Burke, treas-

urer; W. M. Hannon, secretary. The club will contain Frank Beymer

pitcher: Elmer Geist, pitcher: J. L. Graves, catcher: Jack Cusack,center: Frank Walters, second base; "Nellie" Ericson, third base;

R. C. McGovern, left; J. F. Burkett, right, Lou Keim, first base (captain); Jess Newton,

Frank Beymer was born in Afton, Ia., in

1865. He began his ball-playing in 1888. In 1889 he first played with Missouri Valley, and

now is their principal strength. He has wonderful speed and control of the ball, as

shown by his record. In 1890, at Sac City, he

struck out 9 men. Elmer Geist was born in 1864 and began playing ball in 1884; played left field with North Platte, Neb.; began pitching with Panama, Ia., then to Earling, Ia., Maniila, Ia., and Omaha Cranes; then to Sloux City,

- Bracken, short; Mil

MISSOURI VALLEY, IL, April 17.- Special

Bluffs,

Holyoke on Fast day. Darby O'Brien looks like a scared monkey

without his mustache. Straiton has not been suffering from an

attack of typhoid fever. Kuehne is still unsigned yet, but he expects

a good engagement soon. John Kelly seems to have gone back on the

Association, his first love. Gray, the Phillies' catcher, needs more ex-

ercise than he is likely to get. Raiph Johnson is doing some fine work at

bat and in the field for Cleveland. The Boston Association club has fourteen ex-Players' league men on its roll.

Joyce of Prince's team made the first home run for 1891. Who'll make the last.

Davis of Cleveland had the most assists of all the League outfielders last season.

The Phillies are running up a record of whitewashes against the amateur olubs.

It is not expected that Ward's men will get down to perfect form much before May 1. In an exhibition game at St. Louis last week Denny Lyons made four home runs. George Smith reported Monday. He was a triffe heavy, but began to practice at once. Tommy Burns still sports his marvelous waistcoat. Where in the world did he get it!

The Clevelands have six pitchers: Beatin, Gruber, Knauss, Young, Lawson and Sew-

Long was spiked in the Boston-Harvard game Tuesday and will be laid up for some time.

Sharrott and Buckley would make a good battery for the Phillies. Also for the New Yorks.

Deeny did some great work in his first practice game against the Princeton last Saturday.

"Huh!' Collins and Ward will make second base a dangerous place for base runners this

The youngest player in the Cleveland club is Davis. You wouldn't think it to see him play ball.

Baseball prophets are taking long chances in predicting last place for the Cincinnati league team

Seward played with a picked nine against Cleveland, and made five hits in five times at bat off Viau.

Baltimore has four good hitters to head the batting list in Welch, Sam Wise, Van Haltren and Ray.

Viau and Young are showing up in rac horse form for the Cleveland club in the spring games.

Manager Ward made the first put out for his team at Washington park this year, and It was a beauty.

Anson got but one hit in ten games played in Cincinnati last season. The city is a hoodoo to the old man.

Herman Long is a Duch shoemaker, but he loves beans better than sauerkraut or any other German dish.

The Cincinnati-Columbus games scheduled for Cincinnati April 18 to 21, have been trans-ferred to Columbus.

The Cleveland club will fly in the face of superstition by opening its new grounds with a new club on Friday.

Mike Griffin made a splendid beginning with the Brooklyn team. He is bound to be a great favorite this year.

Pittsburg now has five pitchers signed, viz Baldwin, Stratton, Staley, Galvin and Smith They won't all be retained.

Jimmy Canavan made a great start in his first game with Cincinnati. He cracked out a single, double and home run.

Gus Schmelz had a line out for Jin Knowles and got left. Knowles is a speedier all-round man than Cleveland.

Of the 116 players under contract with the Association clubs fifty-three were members of the Players' league last season. From the 1890 record the Cincinnati asso-

ciation players as a team averaged .253 per cent in batting and 903 in fielding. Last year the Louisvilles admitted ladies

free to every game. This year the ladies will be admitted free but one day in the week. Billy Daley of the Boston association team

is a very effective pitcher, out like the newly married Amos Rusie, he gives too many bases on balls.

The generous Boston association people wanted to give "Kid" Madden to the Colum-bus club, but the latter refused the gift. Has anybody a yaller dog to trade! Young Dowd will hardly prove strong enough for the Boston association team. He is a willing young blood, but goes after ground balls in an awkward way. A Pittsburg authority says: "Now you can bet your last dollar that Joe Visner will never get along as the boss of Fred Dunlap. It takes a remarkable man to captain Fred." Arthur Whitney is playing a spleadid game at third base for the Cincinnati association team. As far as fielding is concerned, Whit-ney is head and shoulders above any third baseman in the American association. Pittsburg cranks are more or less interested in the work of Dunlap this year. Fred did little or nothing for the Smoky city club and received an enormous salary for it. He may do better when paid less. It is to be hoped he will.

LAYERS.	150 pounds. He is our mainstay for catch flies on the greensward beyond the diamo John Walklin, center fielder, stands 5
and Trees	614 inches and weighs 160 pounds. He fair man with the stick and a sure catch.

Newsy Gossip from Nebraska and Iowa John Brown is the man who hunts leather in the posey right garden and he does it well. He stands 5 feet $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches and tips the beam at 145. The citizens of Crete feel proud of their OF VARIOUS TEAMS. boys that represent them in the battles on the green diamond and they have a right to, for there is not a more gentlemanly, good-

Missouri Valley's Pride-Fremont's king set of boys that can be found in this part of the state. The "Racket club" was formed by Mr. J. C. Barrows of the New York Racket store.

The individual members and pedigrees are not at hand, suffice to say, however, that the club will not take a back seat for any of them, and last season won some victories that we feel proud of.

A Breezy Budget From Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., April 17.-[Special to Tite BEE].-The present season will make the fourth the Dorsey team of this city has been in the field and is the only one since the disbanding of the strong organization of the Fremont Grays, a few years ago, which has hung together more than one season. Last year the Dorseys played a good many hotly contested games with clubs of neighboring towns, and were usually accorded a good patronage. One game with the Schuyler Quills resulted 9 to 7 in favor of Fremont, Quills resulted 9 to 7 in favor of Fremont, and was a hard earned victory. Several contests were had, both here and at Wahoo with the Dorseys of that place, the Fremont Dorseys winning the series. In one game the local team mopped the floor of the Wahoo Dorseys by a score of 21 to 1. Twice the Dorseys stood up before the Cranes of Omaha but went down both times by scores of 11 to 7 and 8 to 7. Two games with the Models of Council Bluffs, resulted in a pair of easy walkawaya for the Dorseys, the scores being

valkaways for the Dorseys, the scores being s to 9 and 19 to 3.

Will Kimmell, pitcher and captain, is a man who inspires his team by example. He is "nervy" and begets confidence in all his men. He began his baseball career at North Hend four or five years ago when he and his brother Jim constituted the battery of a club which made an enviable record. They were experts at fanning out the amateurs. Kim-meil is a good all-round player and frequently covers first to good advantage. He filled covers first to good advantage. He filled several star engagements outside last year with McCook, Wallace and other teams.

Boyd Palmer plays back stop and is as ir-resistible as a stone wall. He began his career at Cedar Bluffs. He then played with Their victories in 1890 were notably June 29, with Crane brothers, 6 to 1: July 27, same team, 9 to 3; July 20, with the City Steams, the old Fremont Grays one season. Last year he went to Seattle and played a short team, 9 to 3; July 29, with the City Steams, 3 to 1; July 22, with Lineoin Giants, 5 to 2, and a score of 8 to 2 on the next day; August 22, with Nebraska City, 6 to 3; August 24, same team, 6 to 5; at Marysville, Mo., Sep-tember 9, they defeated St. Joe 6 to 1, and September 10 the Haverlys of Kansas City time in the Oregon state league. Jim Collins occupies first for the Dorseys

Last year he started out brilliantly but b fell down before the season was through and didn't sustain the record he promised at the beginning to make. He can wield the willow with telling effect.

Jolly Frank Roberts, the "orator," is on of the best known players in Fromont. He began his playing in Iowa where he did some good work for two or three leading ama-teur teams of that state. He plays second well and covers home-plate to good advant-age when occasion demands it. He is a good

batter and base-runner. Grant Turner is a strong man at third. He is lithe and willowy and never grows weary or loses his head. He is a splendid base-runner and a hard hitter. Frequently he oc-cupies the box with deadly effect, his downnoots going like a ball fired out of a cannon. Andy Signor's forte is behind the bat and

at third, and when he is at either of these points are held down to the queen's taste, hough a tendency to short throwing to sec and from home makes him a better man for third than under the mask. Platt Haven has won his laurels in right field. He is a good batter and base-runner

pitched 15 innings, with only 3 hits; score, 3 to 1. Shenandoah-13 innings, 4 hits; score, 2 to 3. On the Fourth of July he pitched two games against the Eden Musees, in which the scores were 3 to 4 and 1 to 2. With the and a splendid thrower. Lep Maller played his points on the in or outfield, just as exigencies demanded, and he never failed to play them well. He never loses his courage and frequently brings vic-Omaha league team he gave but 6 hits and

tory out of defeat through his grit and deter-mination. He is manager of the team. The John L. Sullivan of the club is Jack Davenport, the stalwart in left garden. Jack's favor'te sport is a running catch and a long.

with the Western association; next with Council Bluffs' Odells. He will pitch a nasty ball for the Valleys this season. The western Center Fielder Snyder's work was highly commended last year. He played only a few games with the Dorseys but these were alst without an error.

nerring base throw.

players and expect to wipe out anything in this country next season. ing ond. foot is a At

Base Ball in Dakota City.

DAROTA CITY, Neb., April 17.-[Special to THE BER.]-The local ball clubs in this sec-THE BER.]—The local ball clubs in this sec-tion are the clubs belonging to Horner, South Sioux City and Dakota City. Horner's ball club has disbanded on account of some of its members leaving. The South Sioux City club will lose their first baseman this spring, which will weaken their club. Their battery is Harper, pitcher, and Kirby, catcher. They are members of the L X. L. club of Sioux City and are a good amateur battery, Harper having struck out sixteen men in one game liast year. Dakota City will have almost the having struck out sixteen men in one game last year. Dakota City will have almost the same club in the field this year that they did last, except two new men, a pitcher and first baseman. Dakota's club won the first game from South Sioux City last spring. They played twelve innings, the game standing 14 to 15 in favor of Dakota City. Dakota City won a game from the Sergeant's Bluffs nine, eleven inclues 14 to 19 in favor of Dakota

won a game from the Sergean's Bluffs nine, eleven innings, Li to 12 in favor of Dakota City. E. J. Raymond is Dakota's catcher and cannot be beat as an amateur. Ho has caught for the club for four seasons. Ho is twenty-turee years old, has played both catch and third base. His best playes are his throwing to second base, he having had only five bases stolen off of him in ten games. M. M. Ream and George H. Fair are the

M. M. Ream and George H. Fair are the pitchers for Dakota City. Ream is one of the old-time pitchers, and still depends on his speed more than anything else. He has great speed and his arm never gives out Fair is a very rapid pitcher, but bas a bad arm, which gives out on him, thereby mak-

ing him unit for a whole games. Dr. C. H. Maxwell, first base and short stop, is one of the best of the nine. He is a sure eatch and a hard hitter. He has held first foreign score and while play short stop. first for six seasons and will play short stop

Miss for six seasons and will play short support this season for Dakota City. M. O. Ayres is captain of the club and has played second base for years. He under-stands the game to perfection and has always played good ball at second. Mr. Ayres is also ne of the best umpires around in northeast

Nebraska, Paul Pinzey is the youngest of the club rad second. He is at and plays shortstop and second. He is at present attending the University of Nebraska

present attending the University of Neoraska at Lincoln and played second oase and conter field for the university nine last year. Mell A. Schmeid is the heavy weight of the club, and plays right field. He leads the club in batting and is a sure left-handed hitter. He is twenty-five years old, weighs 234 pounds and has played right field for three years previous to that bahaving played three years, previous to that he having played third base.

J. O. Twohig is the sprinter of the club and plays left field. He is a hard hitter, and is the best base runner of the team. He is also very good on a long running catch. As a sprinter he has made 100 yards in 100_{3} sec onds, but is now getting too heavy to run.

Dakota City has two new players this year which will cause a change in the positions of the members. W. E. Royce will be our new first baseman and C. P. Brennamon is our

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 17.-|Special to THE BEE.|-Owing to the fact that the citizens in general did not seem to want a good, first-class ball team at this place dur-ing the coming season, and did not "chip up" as liberally as they should have done, those having the matter in charge concluded that it was best to drop the matter before any one became entangled financially. Captain Craw-ford and Brooks were informed of the state of affairs and took the midnight train Satur-day night for Joplin, Mo., where they have been affered a good bonus to put in the team. Captain Crawford, however, stated before he left that he was much pleased with Ne-braska City, and if the criticens would raise a purse of \$200 and a monthly guarantee of \$150 that he would bring the team here yet. Several of the boys, with this idea in view, are out today trying to raise the money, and have been, so we are informed, meeting with very good success. Nobraska City is entitled to a good team and should certainly have one.

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E. E. Smith and S. A. Stinson are the cen-ter field and third base. They are both young men and Smith is second in patting in the

hirst baseman and C. P. Brennamon is our new pitcher. Both are young men and come well recommended. Our club will play this year as follows: Schmeid, right field; Smith, M. Maxwell, shortstop; Twohig, left field; Stinson, third base; Royce, first base; Pizey, second base; Raymond C. Ream, Fair and Brennamon nitchers.

and Brennamon, pitchers, Nebraska City Delinquent.

Morgan Murphy, like all kid catchers, throws too much to bases when there is no need of taking such chances. When "Red Moggie" gets called down a few times by "Cap." Duffy ne will not cater so much to the graud stand for applause.

Why is Dan Brouthers such a great-batter! Because he takes an interest in his batting record and will smash a ball all day if some man will keek throwing the ball. Dan should now take an interest in his first base play, for it can be greatly improved upon.

Sports of All Kinds.

Brown university has organized a canoe club

Kansas City's most famous gun club is called "The O. K."

Boston is to indulge in a six-days' pedestrian match next week.

The Southern Lawa Tennis association moets at Washington next Saturday.

Yale and Harvard are to give an athletic entertainment at New Haven May 16.

Clearwater defeated Powers in a pool match at Buffalo this week 300 to 242. Louis Lee won the seventy-two-hour walk

at San Antonio, Tex., scoring 186 miles. The broadsword contest between Captain Graham and "Prof." Ried was postponed. Captain William T. Force, the famous fast yacht builder, died at Keyport, N. J., a few

days ago. The Euclid Athletic association at Woodbury, N. J., issue a neat little paper called "The Gym."

The spring meeting of the Western Coursing association conflicts with baseball in Louis today.

Ben Copeland has challenged Matt Gindete to a friendly military match, 100 shots per man, before May 4.

Mike Mooney has been installed as general superintendent of the St. Louis gymnasium, succeeding Ed Eagle.

John J. Mason and Dick Pierce are to walk a five mile heal and toe match at College grounds for \$25 a side.

Dr. Adolfo Longo, the fencing champion of Buenos Ayres, has arrived in New York and has challenned all American experts.

Foxhall Keene, who is on his way from England, has been entered for the champion-ship of the United States in racquets. Miss E. M. Jordan, a Lynn, Mass., damsel.

wants Richard K. Fox to back her for \$10,000 to beat Zoe Gayton's time in walking across the continent.

A hand ball match between John Lawler and McGurn is among the possible events of the near future. Two games will be played,

cone in Brookyin and the other in Chicago. Edmand J. Maleney, of the city of Brook-iyn, has agreed for a purse of \$3,000 to jump from the center of the Brookiyn bridge into the river, on any dato agreed upon by the makem of the news

makers of the purse. C. F. Barker says: "We have ten first-class checker players in this country, and I think if six of the best were chosen and sent across the water to play instehes with the leading experts of Great Britain it would be a grand

Adelbert Shaw of Fishkill, N. Y., one of the Harvard university crew, was drowned while out sculling at Cambridge. His feet were caught in the straps when his boat capsized and he was pinned under water.

under water. A feature of the New York trent show is a collection of hybrid trout, a cross between the brook and salmon trout. They are of large size, renning about five pounds in weight and have a peculiar mottled skin, not unlike that of a mackerel.

players all know him and are said to be get ting their tennis bats ready. L. H. Keim was born in 1863; began play-ing in 1883; he was with the Northwestern ing in 1989; he was with the forthwestern state league, Dunlap, Dow City, Defiance, Atlantic, Creston, Omaha Cranes, Sterling, Ill., coming to the Valleys with their organ-ization. He plays a good all-around game, generally holding first and doing the heavy batting; also having the captaincy of the

J. L. Graver saw light first in 1868, began his ball career in 1886, played with Ottumwa and Neola until captured by the Valleys; is the best man behind the bat west of Chicago Lucky Jack Cusack was born in 1864 and begau playing ball the same year. He is an

began playing ball the same year. He is an all-around man, fielding being his forte, bat-ting sure and running surer. Frank A. Walters, "Our Frankie," was born in 1867, began his fine work in 1885 with the Lincoln Juniors, was with Council Bluffs the Lincoln Juniors, was whit Control Billing also; was one of the organizers of the Valley team. As a second baseman we do not heai-tate to say he cannot be beaten. He plays hard and well, is a heavy batter, good runner and one of the pillars of the club.

R. C. McGavren came around in 1866 with a club and ball and has been playing since.

A club and ball and has been playing since. He now plays third base and in the field and does the heavy batting for the Valleys. J. F. Burkett, born in 1864, was a ball player at the start. He is a good all-around man and heavy batter and will be relied on this season.

this season. J. D. Newton, born in 1872. His career began with the Valley team, and they did well when they adopted such a hustler in the field and on third base. He rarely misses a two-bagger, and all the pitchers in the west dread to see him come up. "Nellie" Ericson, born in 1865, began play-ing with the Chicago West Ends; came west in the employ of the railroad and was caught by the Vallers; plays third base to perfection

in the employ of the railroad and was caught by the Valleys; plays third base to perfection and cannot be spared. M. Milliken, an old-timer from Kansas and southern Nebraska, will keep the field safe this season. He pitched one season for the Superior, Neb., team. Bracken is a young player brought out last season by the Valleys, and gives promise of an unusually bright short. His work is good with the club.

Diamond Matters at Crete.

CRETE, Neb., April 17.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Crete had two good ball clubs during the last season, the Rackets and the Ed. J. Steidls. Both clubs will enter the field again this season.

The Ed. J. Steidls-This club was formed last season by the genial, good-hearted proprietor of Steidl's pharmacy, mainly as an advertising medium. The club participated in some of the most holly contested games ever seen in this neek o' woods, and at the end of the season were declared "champions of Saline county." This is quite an honor when it will be seen that there are no iess than eight clubs in the county. The three most noted victories of last season were with their opponents the Rackets, the scores of which resulted 6 to 4, 7 to 6 and 5 to 4, all in which resulted 6 to 4, 7 to 6 and 5 to 4, all in favor of the Steidl's. The members of this strong club are as follows: Will H. Steidl, brother of Ed. J., is the captain and first baseman. He was born in Rockwood, Ill., April 4, 1869, stands five feet eight inch-es and weighs 140 pounds. He has been playing ball all his life and soon developed an extraordinary capacity for controlling the men on the field and was made captain of al-most every club in which he has played. He has already made a name for bimself on the diamond and on one occasion last year out ont diamond and on one occasion last year put out eighteen men on first base. He is a good batter and a very hard worker for success of his Ross House, catcher, is but a kid, standing

five feet five inches in his cardinal hose and weighing 140 pounds. He is a good catcher and base runner and all authorities agree on the fact that he is a comer.

H. C. House, pitcher, is a young but prom-ising player. He stands 5 feet 9 inches and weighs 150 pounds. He gives promise of great strength in the box and is a good man with the stade with the stick. G. H. Aller, second baseman, stands 5 feet

8 inches and weighs 140 pounds. He is a quiet, gentlemanly fellow, a model second baseman and more than fair hitter.

C. E. Boavers, third baseman, stands 5 feet 6 inches and weighs 150 nounds. He's small, but Ω , my! he can hold down third with any

of 'em. John Bert, shortstop, is a promising young nall player, standing 5 feet 8 inches and weigning 150 pounds. He is a fair fielder and a good sticker. Walter S. Green, loft fielder, stands 5 feet 9 inches. He is lean and lank, but weighs

Ed Ludwig is a player it is safe to bank on. He began his semi-professional career five years ago when he played backstop for the Fremont Grays. Since that time he has been a main stay in the Arlington club and been a valuable reserve for the Dorseys. 'Gene Baxter plays short with a skill that always wins plaudits with the grand stand.

He is great on a pick up of hot grounders and has a good batting record. George Regar is the old man of the club. He alternates between short and field, but usually plays short. He is a strong batter

usually plays short. He is a strong batter and a sure thrower. Otto Abrams is probably the best base run-ner of the team. He goes around the circle like an electric spark and frequently slides ten feet on his jaw.

They Always Wear Crape. COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., April 17.- (Special to THE BEE.]-There are out two ball clubs in Council Bluffs, the Odells and the Models. Both are amateur clubs of the most amateurish sort. During the last season the Odells did not cut much of a figure in sporting cir-

cles. The feat of gaining a reputation for Council Bluffs in base ball was left with the Models, and they did the work with a ven-geance. Besides meeting clubs from other towns on their grounds with ditastrous results, they went away from home and played suits, they went away from tome and phases against scrub nines in a number of country towns. Without a single exception they re-turned wearing crape. Council Bluffs has never had much of a prestige in base ball af-fairs, and the present indications do not point o any decided change for the better.

Grand Island Behind the Times. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 17 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Last year Grand Island had first rate club that did some excellent work. The boys here are talking some of organizing a new club, using some of the old members.

This will probably be done very soon.

North Platte on Deck. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 17 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-North Platte has one local ball club that will be in the field this season. and one willing to meet any amateur club in the state. It was organized in 1887 and has several players who promise to become well known to the profession. Thomas Healey is captain and business manager. He has played three years and is well posted on all matters pertaining to the diamond. The club won two notable games last season, one over the Lexingtons and one over the Cozad boys. The ciub is composed of the following members: John Kelliher, catcher, eighteen nembers: John Kenney, cacher, egiteen years old, no former experience, but plays like an old-timer; H. Rebhansen is only eigteen years of age, but plays second base in a manner that would do credit to any league player; John Schatz, pitcher, is about seventeen years of age, but bulk the subtary in a manyears of age, but huris the sphere in a man-ner that defies the best of patters. Guy

ner that defies the best of batters. Guy Boyer plays first base and is about twonty-one years of age, William McGione is a promising player about twenty-one years of age and plays third base. Thomas McGione, short stop, has played two seasons and thor-oughly finderstands the work. Dana Will-iams, left fielder, is twenty-three years old and is a sure catcher and splendid batter. Tim Kolliber conter fielder is twenty-three Tim Kelliher, center fielder, is twenty-three years old and a good player. Thomas Healey, right fielder, is a young man who has played three years, is a good fielder, an active sport-ing man who is thoroughly conversant with

all that is taking place in the line of athletic sports and is a first-class batsman. H. Wood is an active and promising pitcher

about nineteen years old. A. R. Shulle, catcher, has caught some of the best pitchers of Nebraska and Minnesota.

James David, twenty-nine years old, has played with such men as Jetzen, Dallas and Gwinham. The team as a whole, although composed of young mon, is considered a very promising one, and North Platte looks to see them come

off victorious on many hard fought fields be fore the season closes.

Niobrara Has the Champs

NEOBRARA, Neb., April 17.- [Special to THE BEE.]-The Niobrara baseball club has been organized for the coming summer, comprising the following: William Barnes, c.; E. G. Miller, p.; Charles Towle, 1b.; W. M. Mc-Clintock, 20.; G. W. Chamber, 3b.; Z. G. Sherman, ss.; John Sullivan, rf.; P. P. Pearsail, cf.; William Bear, if.; and M. M. Meritt, assistant 2b. The boys are all good



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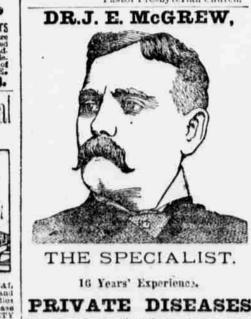
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