### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1901.

### VICTORY GOES TO MILLERS Wadaworth, 20. CHICAGO TASTES VICTORY Totals.

## Omaha Team Humbled by the Crowd of Minneapolis Hustlers from the North.

ONE BAD INNING FOR YOUNG STEELE

His Performance in the First Enough to Allow the Visitors to Secure & Winning Lend.

Captain "Ace" Stewart and his brave band of warriors made a gallant but futile struggle Monday afternoon. Shoulder to shoulder they stood on the firing line and attempted to scale the fortifications behind which the Millers had sheltered themselves in the early stages of the engagement.

for Captain Stewart's first lieutenant, Al- enring. gernon Steele, a volunteer from the state of lowa. He sallied forth when the conflict began and the enemy did all sorts of

things to him. In the middle of the encounter General William Artaxerxes Rourke, who witnessed the engagement from a nearby vantage point, sent a courter to Captain Stewart with a document that boded no good for the first lieuritem that boded no good for the first from a nearby vantage point, sent a courier to Captain Stewart with a docutinuance.

In the very first inning the visitors amassed a collection of six large, julcy tailies. At the end of the fourth this bunch had been increased to nine. Then Gordon was put in the box and in the five succeeding innings held the Milers down to three scattered hits, none of which developed into runs

The first inning for the locals was a de-cided contrast to the act which the Millers had put up just preceding. Toman, Carter and Stewart went out in one, two, three order and the funny part of it was that each man fanned. It looked then as though the Millers were going to wallop the life out of the Rourkeites and the people in the grandstand looked down in amazement upon Carney, the good-natured pitcher, who has been touted as one of the stars of the league this season.

But the wallop didn't materialize. The Millers won the victory, but it was by the attenuated margin of one score and they had to fight like Trojans to encompass the defeat of the Rourke family. After the first inning Captain Stewart's men settled down and played great ball. Steele's pitching wasn't anything to brag about, but after Gordon went in in the first inning a bangup exhibition of twentieth century bail playing was given by your Uncle Bill's bunch.

In the fifth Gordon made his first appearance at the plate. He soaked one of Carney's benders for a beautiful triple-one of the prettiest hits seen on the home grounds this season. A brace of errors by Brashear and Wadsworth made the initial bag safe for Toman and Carter. A couple of balks by Carney and the play of retiring the next three men, permitted the two midgets to score, as had Gordon before them.

In the sixth Glade was presented a free ride to first, after there were two outs. ride to brief on a wild pitch and scored dn a scraich bit, which Toman sent just be-yond second base. That made the score 9 to 8. Then the fam settled down and patted to 8. Then the fam settled down and patted to 8. Then the back and sympathized Baltimore Chicago

SPRINGS WIN THREE STRAIGHT

Administer Another Defent to Denver (rew-Score 7 to 4.

DENVER. April 22.-Colorado Springs won today's game from the local team, making three straight victories. There will be no more games until the opening of the season, May 3. Score: DIE

FIRST FOR PHILADELPHIAS American Lengue of Quaker City Gets

Its Initial Victory from Boston, S to 5.

Batteries: Chicago, Patterson and Sulli-van: Detroit, Owens and Buelow.

## American League Standing. Chicago

Nationals Win Their First Game at Home from the Cincinnatis.

DO ALL THEIR SCORING IN TWO INNINGS Six Runs in the Fifth and the Other Three in the Seventh-Tommy Hughes Gets Pounded

CHICAGO, April 29.-The local Nationals won their first game at home by bunching eight of their nine hits off McFadden in two innings, with the help of four bases on balls and an error. The visitors hatted Hughes freely, but he kept the hits well scattered, except in the last two innings.

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CINCINNATI. R.H.O CHICAGO. R.H.O.A.B R Childs, 2b., 2 Hartzell, If. 2 Dolan, rf., 1 Green, cf., 2 Doyle, 1b., 9 Chance, 1b., 6 De hanty, 3b 0 M Cmvk, ss. 0 Kling, c 1 0 Dobbs, cf...1 9 0 Harley, if...1 0 0 Beckley, 1b.1 0 1 Crawford, rf 1 9 Magoon, 2b., 9 Irwin, 3b., Cortoran, ss 0 

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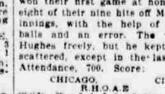


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they thought that the balance of the game would be redhot. And it was.

Windup Was a Fierce One.

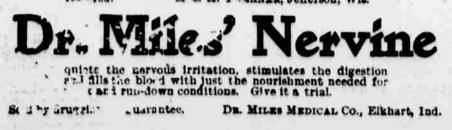
Gordon's fine pitching and the superb fielding of the locals prevented the Millers from scoring, and the same performance on the part of Carney and his associates kept the Rourkeites from scoring, so you can easily judge what kind of a finish it was. The last of the ninth was a thrilling finale. Carter started off with an out at first via Carney, and Stewart missed three wide ones. Letcher was hit by a pitched ball and went to first, and Calhoun followed him on an error of Brashear. Then it was up to General Rourke to do something. There were two men on bases and two outs. In the natural course of things Billiam Reid would have been the next man at the bat, but Billiam hasn't got his hitting habits on yet, so Mobile Lauzon was sent in to hat for him. It was a crucial moment for Mobile and the southerner lost out. He lunged at the first ball that came sailing over the plate-and missed it. The next he fouled off and the third Umpire Keith called a strike. That ended it, and the victory went to the visitors.

In nine games played so far during the ante-league season with professional clubs, this was the second the Omahas have lost. That's not such a bad record. This afternoon, which will be ladies' day, will be the last game the Omahas will play in town until May 17, when the regular season

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For lack of nourishment are just as dead as though they were severed with a knife. In either case the base of supplies has been interfered with. Nerves that need nourishing make their wents known through head che, backache, loss of appetite, indigestion, fluttering of the heart, irritability, sleeplessness, and general weakness. Feed the hungry nerves, build them up and make them strong and vigorous, full of vim, vitality and power, with the great nerve food and tonic, Dr. Miles' Nervine.



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Fort Crook Team Victorious.

Fort Crook Team Victorious. One of the most interesting games of pall which has been played on the Fort N grounds for some time was played Sunday afternoon between the Fort Crook team 2 and the Uniques of Omaha. Although very is through Bublitz receiving fine support. The main feature of the game was the pitching through Bublitz rot the fort team and that of is not the fort team and that of it is to built a solution of the Uniques both being in fine trait to all who were present. Several members of the Unique Pleasure club and their sweethearts were present. From the time the Uniques entered the fort grounds and until they left they enjoyed themselves immensely that to on the enjoyment and interest of the Uniques. Score:

Batteries: Bublitz and Kemery, Neff and Jenry. Base hits: Fort Crock, 4; Uniques, Struck out: By Bublitz, 8; by Neff, 12.

Jennings to Join Philadelphis. CLEVELAND, April 29.—President Ban Johnson of the American league telegraphed President Kilfoyle of the Cleveland club to-day as follows: "I have closed with Hugh Jennings to join the Philadelphia American league team after June 1. His contract with Cornell prevents his reporting to Mack be-fore that time. He is with us heart and soul."

DOINGS OF TURF CONGRESS.

 I. Meeting at Newport Disposes of St. Louis Perplexity.
I. NATL April 29.—There was a speneting of the Turf congress at Newboday. Those presentative of Highland St. Louis and Little J. W. Russwurm of Nashville and Fowler of Newport. Rule No. 204 mended so that the St. Louis Fair dis association can distribute its as it may see fit, but the total to fit four purses each day must of the four purses each day must fivilege of distributing \$1,500 each trylege of distributing \$1,500 each the four purses according to the population of ne acces. Rule No. 204 regulates the foreign was not acted upon.
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BROOKLYN FIELDERS RESPONSIBLE.

Lose Game to Boston After It Was Safely Won. BROOKLYN. April 29.—After having the game well in hand today, the Brooklyn Na-tional league team threw it away by drag-sting fielding. Davis let in the tieing runs in the ninth by two successive muffs, while a fumble by Kelly, two errors by Sheck-ard, Tenney's triple and Demont's double added four more for Boston in the tenth. The visitors also made a number of errors, but Dineen's effectiveness at critical points helped them. McCreery's work in center field was a feature of the game. Attend-ance, 3100. Score: BOSTON. BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN. R.H.O.A.I

Won. Lost. P.C. Cincinnati Pittsburg notac Louis Brooklyn New York hicago Nonparells Win Two Games. The Nonparells defeated a picked nine on the exposition grounds Sunday morning by the score of 14 to 12, and the Prospect Rill Pleasure club in the afternoon by the score of 12 to 5. Beloit, 14; Minnesota, S. BELOIT, Wis. April 29 .- The Beloit col-lege, 14; University of Minnesota, 8. WINS THE KENTUCKY DERBY His Eminence, by Faisetto, Runs the Louisville Mile and Quarter in 2:07 3-4.

In 2107 3-4. LOUISVILLE, Ky, April 29.-The twenty-seventh Kentucky Derby has passed into history, and not one of the 25.000 persons who saw it can say aught except that it was a race from the drop of the flag until His Eminence, the good son of Falsetto, assed under the wire a winner in the good time of 2:074. It has been said for weeks that without the invincible Garry Hermann, the Derby would be an open race, and so it was, but had the recent acquisition of Captain Sam Brown been among the colts that were sen away it is doubtful if he would have added to his laurels, for His Eminence was fit today to battle against any colt in the weat. He wou and he deserved to win, for with long, even strides he negotiated the distance of a mile and a quarter like clock-work, and never once did Winkneid have cocasion to resort to either whip or spurs. The track record was not broken, but it is safe to say that had the shaving of the record been necessary to have won the twenty-seventh Kentucky Derby. His Emi-nence would have been equal to the occa-

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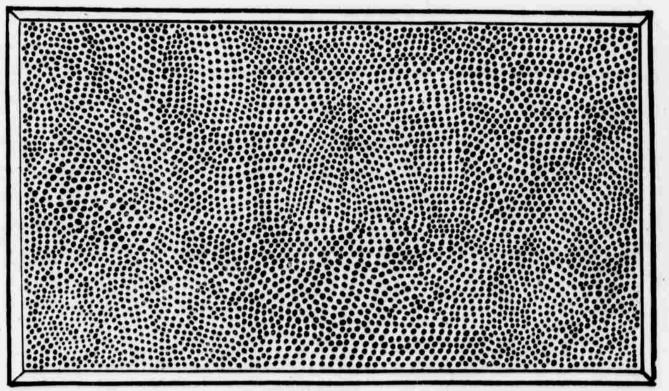


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