THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1901.

KAW CITY HAS SINKING SPELL Harvard made a day long to be remembered. WATER SPORTS IN ASCENDANT for its oarsmen captured all three races in no uncertain manner. From 1878 to 1885 victories were fairly evenly divided, Harvard winning five and Yale three. Since Dunha and St. Joseph Make Inroads Upen Wisconsin Again Strives to Bring Rowing '85, however, Yale has won ten of the Lead of Kansas City. twelve dual races rowed. The time record Trephy to the West. for the Thames course is held by Yale, Cap tain Stevenson's crew of '88 doing the four PROSPECTS OF SHIFTING POSITIONS SOON miles in 20:10. The Harvard crew of '78 REVENUE CUTTERS KEEP COURSE CLEAR made the Crimson's best time 20:44%. The following is a summary of the Yale-Har-Importation of New Players to Omaha vard races at New London: Cornell, Pennsy, Columbia and Wis-Nine Has Salutary Effect Upon

Other Players, Who Grow Conscientious. Omaha and St. Joseph are now both making desperate inroads upon the lead which Kansas City has held for so long in the

1886base ball fight for rank. In just the last week these two teams have cut down the advantage possessed by the Kaw town peo-passed.

It is plain that the management of the Omaha team has determined upon a policy GOOD HORSES SHOW of intermittent introduction of new material and new spirit in an attempt to keep the team always on edge and the men constantly in the game. Impressed by the wonderful effect which the arrival of Genins

and Payne had upon the other players three weeks ago, the management has now secured Mr. Fleming as well and one of the old outfielders will now be farmed out for the remainder of the season, while the plainly that Omaha is no longer a go as other will play the bench and emergency assignment in any old position that needs help.

fact that this system has been The adopted makes it certain that other players now on the team in regular positions will also be farmed or released to some of spectators. other nine as fast as their places can be filled unless they keep up to proper pitch all the time. Everyone is guessing who will be the next to go and a persistent rumor has it that Toman is slated to lose his position as shortstop. This is not given general credence, although there are some fans who are sure that it is the next move booked.

off Month for Toman.

to four of them in every race-then it is It is highly improbable, however, that good racing and deserving of every support. the management could secure as good a not quite despaired. They paid off every man as Toman in that place and it would, of course, be foolishness to release him for cent of the purse money and are glad that a mediocre player. The chief charge the meet was such a race success anyway, against the little man is that he lacks vigor. even though it was not a big drawing card It will not be the last time that good Cranks on the game who watch every session at Vinton Street park say that he is horses are brought to this city. either out of shape physically or is lying down on the game. The latter seems improbable to those who know Toman and his record as a steady player. And then all players have off weeks and even months. promised a match in the near future. Last season Toman was the Omaha favorite. the idol of the public base ball eye here. And in the same strain he began this year's work. For weeks and weeks there was no one like him. But then the color of his playing altered. He still made brilliant a letter from a prominent English sport. plays, but his fielding had lost its certainty and that constitutes the chief objection advanced against him.

However, his work should be considered in comparison with that of the shortstops against whom he plays. Since June 1, the period of greatest complaint against Toman, he has made in the eighteen games played at home seventeen errors. His opponents at the same place, who have been from every team in

a great difference, and besides it is Toman's gether at Dawson City for a purse of off time. Previous to June he was playing \$10,000. them all. A more gentlemanly

Time, .M.S. .20:44% .22:15 .24:27 Date, Winner. consin All Show Good Form and Loser. 1878-Harvard... 1879-Harvard... 1880-Yale Yale. Yale. Harvard. Harvard. Are Sparing No Pains to Win the Match. Yale Yale Harvard. Now that the great Yale-Harvard regatta Yale. Harvard Harvard has been rowed and won, interest in col--Yale..... legiate sports hinges upon the American Harvard. Harvard. Harvard. -Yale. 1889—Yale. 1890—Yale. Henley, which is to be held on the Hudson .21.29 .91.23 .20:48 .25:01% .22:47 .21:30 1891—Harvard... 1892—Yale. 1803—Yale. 1804—Yale. river at Poughkeepsie on Tuesday, July 2. Harvard. 21:421 Harvard. 25:15 Harvard. 24:40 Harvard. 22:05 This is the great yearly contest between Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Wisconsin universities. Both Cornell and Columbia will enter a full team, a varsity eight and four and a freshman eight. Wis-

consin, however, will be short a crew, the freshmen being left at home. Harvard. 21:37 2-Harvard...23:45 1901-Yale..... The course will be policed for the races by United States revenue cutters, assisted

PACES Omaha Public is on This Occasion Un appreciative of Good Sport on the Race Track.

However, the horsemen of Omaha have

Palaver of the Pugilists.

Marty McCue is the latest aspirant for a

battle with Terry McGovern and has been

Art Simms, the Akron lightweight, in-

tends to return to England next fall. He

has received an offer to meet Jabez White

Tom Sharkey says that he has received

who wants him to go abroad and meet

some men in his class there. Jack Scales,

who boxed with Jeffries when the cham-

pion was on the other side, is eager to

very clever. Sharkey will leave for Eng-

in sight to make the trip profitable.

and has accepted.

set for the races, thus allowing the water to become as tranquil as the wind will The running meet held during the last permit before the contests begin. Obweek by the Omaha Jockey club and the servation trains will be run along the west poor support it received here shows shore, keeping pace with the racers and allowing the "rooters" of the contestants regards any horse racing proposition. Alto cheer their favorites on to victory. though the small attendance may be laid These trains will accommodate about 10,000 somewhat to the fact that the base ball spectators. team was exhibiting here at the same time,

Pennsylvania has a very strong four this this can account but for very little of the year. Henderson, the famous No. 1, has re-sumed his seat there and the four has celevast deficiency noticeable in the number brated the event by doing the two-mile It is unfortunate that such a cold course in 10:30, just equaling the record shoulder should be given sport so truly time made in the races last year by the meritorious as that of the last week. When

four from the same school. The fact that races are run for blood from start to finish, the star eight is across the seas leads the when horses are making the mile in 1:44 Quakers to put their strongest faith in the and four and a half furlongs in fifty-seven four. seconds, as they did at the Ames avenue The Pennsylvania eight will row as folpark, and when they finish so dead close

lows: Stroke, Kier; 7, Schrieber; 6, Gilthat a blanket could be laid over from two 5, Oglesby; 4, Sharpe; 3, Hartung; 2, laspy: Kellar; bow, Biocle. The two sides of this boat have been

by a large number of fine private yachts.

This will insure a clear course and prevent

interfere with the contest. The course

will be cleared two hours before the time

big craft from making swells that might

pitted against each other in frequent tubbing matches, to determine the stronger and equalize it it possible. The starboard side has invariably conquered in these events and Coach Ward is now endeavoring to think of some change in positions which will even things up without demoralizing the discipline.

Columbia in Prime Condition.

Columbia's sole fear seems to be one of overtraining. The eight is just now superb. and the other day at Poughkeepsie rowed the four-mile course in time that broke the record by twenty-two seconds and beat any world's record for the distance. Nineteen minutes and seventeen seconds it took, and had the crew been rowing a race at the time they would have been heralded far and near as the fastest ever. A summary of the 'varsity eight follows:

tralla.

work

tackle the sailor. Scales is said to be Chest. Position. Height, Weight, Meas'm't, $180 \\ 172 \\ 169 \\ 167 \\ 146 \\ 145 \\ 166 \\ 161$ land in August if he can see enough money

James W. Morrison, a San Francisco promoter, has a scheme to bring Tom Sharkey the league, made fifteen. That is not such and Corbett or Corbett and Choynski to-The Blue and White this year has made a record on the Harlem river course. One

If Gus Rublin fails to get a match with crew won from the Dauntless club in a runaway race and the second crew, though

A RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY, DR. McGREW, OF OMAHA.

The Press and public have come to recognize the value of his professional services in all diseases and disorders of men. His practice now extends all over the west.

Medical Expert.

Perhaps the best outward and visible evidence of the esteem in which Dr. McGrew is held throughout the west is the fact that he has been called on several occasions to give expert medical testimony in the District Courts of the state. In each case important issues hung upon the nature of various venereal diseases and disorders of men and none other than the most reliable specialists of unquestioned professional integrity and ability could be allowed to testify. Dr. McGrew is a recognized authority with the bench and bar of Nebraska and his opinion in cases of this kind is never questionel. His professional career has extended over a period of twenty-six years, fifteen of which have been spent in Omaha. During that time he has treated and cured thousands of cases of contagious blood poison, stricture, varicoccie, hydrocole, gloet, loss of vitality and associate diseases. His treatment for blood poison is equal to the celebrated Hot Springs treatment, without the water and at less than one-half the cost, and can be taken at home without the knowledge of anyone. Thousands of men throughout the western states could bear witness to Dr. McGrew's successful cures-hundreds after their cases had been given up as hopeless by other physicians.

Blood Poison.

began shifting the occupants of the 'var-

sity shell, the result being that Quigley,

stroke, has been displaced by the husky

stroke of the freshman McComb. This

Herculean freshman is an ideal oarsman

and since he has been in the 'varsity shell

has rounded into a splendid stroke. Quigley

will doubtless be one of the substitutes.

The crew is in fine shape now. It has been

rowing twice a day for more than a week

and during that time has developed won-

derfully. The general style of their row-

ing is the same as that taught by "Kan-

garoo Andy" when he first came, half a

dozen years ago. It is the old "yara-yara"

stroke that caused so much amusement

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Dr. McGrew Says; In a recent interview with a representa-

tive of the press Dr. McGrew said :- "I believe the time is rapidly approaching when the old style of general practice will give way to specialized practice by men who have made the study of one disease or class of diseases their one object in life. The general practitioner cannot hope to compete with the specialist who brings all his skill to bear upon one particular disease, It is so in other professions-it will soon be so in medicine. Even now no well-informed person goes to the family doctor for affections of the eye, ear, nose or throat. He goes to a recognized specialist and in due time we shall have specialists in the treatment of smallpox, typhoid fever and other dread diseases. When that time comes such diseases will no longer be classed as dangerous. I began the practice of medicine more than a quarter of a century ago and through choice and the desire for special work became a specialist in diseases and disorders peculiar to men. It has been a life study and whatever success I may have won has been due to persistent determination to thoroughly master one line of medical practice, to the end that I might succeed where others sometimes failed."

player never exhibited here. He always keeps still, never kloks on a decision or excuses a mistake.

AQUATIC TALENT GRATIFIED

Outcome of Yale-Harvard Regatta is in Accordannee with Prognosti-

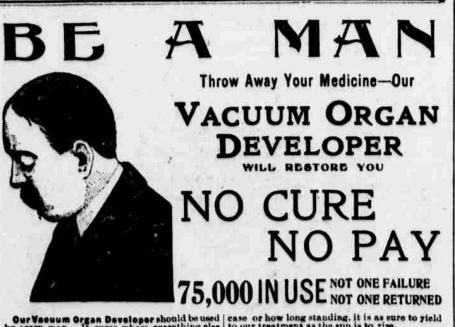
cations of Wise Ones.

Aquatic talent was given abundant sup- his manager. Carrillo. Herrera says he port at the Yale-Harvard regatta, for the received from Carrillo only \$50 for the two boats which had been picked for sure fight with McGovern, which is \$1,250 less winners lived up to it all. The Harvard than Carrillo took out of the box office. four, with all the preference behind it, won easily and so it was with the Yale freshmen. In the 'varsity eights contest the result was acknowledged to be a tossup. and so it proved in the race itself to the very end, Harvard finally losing by only two lengths to the sons of Eli.

Eights from the two colleges have met annually since 1876, except in 1896, when strained relations in all branches of athletics kept them apart on the water. They first came together as far back as 1852. when they competed with crews from other colleges in fours and sixes. Yale and "You Harvard first met in eights at Springfield in asked. '76, and Yale was a winner in 22:02, defeating Harvard by thirty-one seconds. In 1877 over the same course Harvard won in a slow race, the time being 24:36, eight sec-

onds better than Vale. The Thames first witnessed a race in 1878 and the event was an annual one until the hiatus of 1896. In the latter year Yale sent an eight to the Henley regatta and was defeated by the crack Leander crew. Harvard and Yale came together again, but Harvard and This came concerned contest with Cornell. The a three-cornered contest with Cornell. The latter crew won handily with Yale second. In '98 Cornell won and again Yale was sec-ond and Harvard third.

ond and Harvard third. The dual races between Yale and Harvard were resumed in 1899, when a regatta of three races, 'varsity fours, freshmen eights and 'varsity eights, was instituted. Fair Harvard at each other a moment in she had changed her mind. White four will be one of the fastest on the river. There is still much uncertainty in crew circles as to whether John Francis will be allowed to represent Cornell in the single sculls at Poughkeepsie. More than



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Jeffries he intends to star next winter, acit had only rowed together for three days, companied by a team of acrobatic children beat out Pennsylvania by two boat lengths that are said to be wonders, in a vaudeville and came within one boat length of the urn. winner, Cornell. This augurs well for

Despite the suppression of boxing in Cin-Columbia's chances in the big regatta on cinnati weekly bouts of a lively nature are July 2, and it is asserted that Coach Hanlan held by an athletic club located in Elmhas wrought wonders in his short stay at wood, a suburb of the Ohio city.

the university on the hill. The undergraduates have implicit confidence in Hanlan's Aurelio Herrera, the Spanlard, who was ability to turn out a winning crew. Handefeated by Terry McGovern recently in lan's belief in the strenuous life for cars-San Francisco, has parted company with men may cause him to train the men too finely. This is dreaded at the college on account of Columbia's experience on former occasions, especially last year's contest, when Coffin was just a little beyond the Eddie Sprague of Streator, Ill., has chalpoint of highest development and so did not

do himself full justice. fight. George Munroe, the 116-pounder, wants If Hanlan can succeed in keeping the men a battle with Benny Yanger, the "Tipton Slasher." The weight question is now at top speed without overtraining them it is the general opinion that Columbia's under discussion. John Hertz, Yanger's crews will give a much better account of manager, is considering the advisability of themselves in the regatta than any of their sending the little Italian to California, opponents expect. where the game is now best.

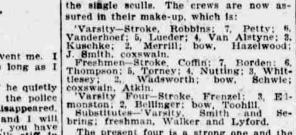
lenged Andy Bezenah for a twenty-round

Afraid of Notoriety. Washington Star: "I will," she exclaimed 'I will not live with you another day!"

"You'll leave me, will you?" he calmly "Yes, I will." "When? "Now-right off-this minute." "You'll go away?" "Yes, sir.

"I wouldn't if I were you." "But I will. I defy you to prevent me. have suffered at your hands as long as can put up with you." "Oh, I shan't try to stop you," he quietly

"I'll simply report to the police replied. that my wife has mysteriously disappeared



The present four is a strong one and the old feeling has now given way to one of considerable confidence that the Red and White four will be one of the fastest on the

Cornell Feels Its Oats.

Cornell feels stronger this year than ever

before. The crews are all at Poughkeepsie

now and the only friction existing results

from the uncertainty as to whether or not

John Francis is to represent the school in

in the big race: Position-

Position-
Bow-D.Age. Ft. In. Wt.Bow-D.C.TrevarthenMadison1959No.2-B.F.Lounsbury.PipersvilleWis.23511166No.3-L.H. Levissee, Clin-
tonville, Wis.21511168No.4-Eibert Jordan, Ber-
Iln, Wis.1960174No.5--CaptainW. J.Gib-
son, Hartland, Wis.2363187No.6-R.G.Stephenson,
23510176No.7-C.H.Gaffin, Leaf
River, Ill.2160175Stroke-E.V.McComb,
Brillion, Wis.19510166Coxswain-J.F.Sawyer,
Hammond, Ind.2952100Substitutes-Quigley on port side, and
Banta and Palmer on starboard side,
Wisconsin enters the regatta by invitasingle sculls at Poughkeepsie. More than two months ago, when it was announced that James Ten Eyck had been engaged to coach Francis the Cornell athletic council was petitioned to make Ten Eyck coach of single scullers at Cornell and to allow Francis to represent Cornell at Poughkeepsie providing he should in competition prove himself the best single sculler in the university. After considering the matter the council refused both petitions on the ground that Charles Courtney had been employed to coach Cornell oarsmen and that his services were eminently satisfactory. Notwithstanding the decision of the council Ten Eyck was engaged and since coming to Wisconsin enters the regatta by invita-Ithaca he has prepared Francis for two tion of the Intercollegiate Rowing association, composed or Pennsylvania, Cornell and Coach Courtney of Cornell expresses him-Columbia universities. The management of

his men and is particularly proud of his freshmen. While stating that all freshmen races are uncertain quantities he still expects that the contest between the Pennsylvania and Cornell freshmen will be one f the grandest races ever raced on the course.

West Sends Its Favorite.

As representatives of the west, Wisconsin crews draw the sympathy and interest from this part of the country. But one boat will go and the Badgers say that this will

be sufficient. Since it was decided that the freshmen would not go east they have disbanded and substitute crew has been made up to give the 'varsity practice. The abandonment of the freshman trip was not due to lack of

students to row as freshmen. There were two specials in the freshman crew and the discovery that this barred them was made

Next to the great inter-collegiate rowing regatta of July 2, chief interest in aquatic sports centers round the amphibian carni-O'Dea has been devoting all of his time to getting the 'varsity eight into shape for val which is to be held in North Lake, at

and later so much consternation in the Get prices and terms of H. E. FREDRICKSON. east. Of course the stroke is somewhat modified, but nevertheless it is the same old stroke brought by Coach O'Dea from Aus-The Badger 'varsity has been spending the last few days in learning how to get off the mark in race-horse manner. The boys have been pitted against the second crew in these trials and although the latter have always had quite an allowance the former would overtake them before any considerable distance had been covered. The 'varsity has been using a thirty-six stroke in getting away and this will probably be what they will use in getting away in the big race. The shell rides almost evenly on the keel, but the boys have some difficulty in recovering. This fault the coach is laboring to remove. But the starting of the boat is approaching perfection, and if such a thing is possible the coach the Buffalo exposition grounds, on July 8. will secure it. As it is the shell rides 9 and 10. The announcement of this affair nearly as smoothly at the start as it does has attracted attention all over the counwhen the boys have settled down to steady

Buggies,

try, and swimmers have entered from every corner of the United States. The handicap events will take place on July 8, the swimming championehips on July 9 and the For nearly two weeks the 'varsity have water polo championships on July 10. Offibeen rowing twice daily, once at 11 o'clock cial entries are: and again at 4:30. The mornings have been

cial entries are: 100-Yard Handicap-L. de B. Handicy, Knickerbocker Athletic club, New York City; W. A. McDevitt, Pittsburg Aquatic as-sociation; J. W. Spencer, Columbia univer-sity, New York City; A. R. Camp, Columbia university; L. J. Goodwin, Knickerbocker Athletic club, New York City; John T. Tay-lor, Pittsburg Aquatic association; Joseph A. Ruddy, Knickerbocker Athletic club New York City; Fred A. Wenck, New York Athletic club, New York City; R. C. Beccroft, New York Athletic club, New York City. 220-Yard Handicap-L. de B. Handley, devoted principally to practicing starting and the afternoons to perfecting form and securing endurance. The crew has been rowing in the following positions for some days and will doubtless retain the position Age. Ft. In. Wt.

York City. 220-Yard Handlcap-L. de B. Handley, Knickerbocker Athletic club. New York City; J. W. Spencer, Columbia university, New York City; A. R. Camp Columbia uni-versity; L. J. Goodwin, Knickerbocker A h-letic club; Joseph A. Ruddy, Knickerbocker Athletic club; Otto Wahle, New York Ath-letic club; R. S. Beecroft, New York Ath-letic club; R. S. Beecroft, New York Ath-letic club. 440-Yard Handlcap-L. de B. Handley.

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roads carry within the boundaries of that state all crews free of charge.

STRIFE OF STRONG SWIMMERS Long List of Amphibians Will Com-

the races is under the immediate charge of

a committee of stewards selected by the as-

sociation. The western crew will be repre-

sented by three members of the board of

officials, including one timer, one judge on

the referee's boat and one judge at the

nete in the North Lake Match at Buffalo Exposition.

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winning races.

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