### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1904.

## SPORTING GOSSIP OF THE WEEK

gealed all the sporting enthusiasm in the send, Goodrich, McDonald and Driesbach and golf and a host of other things lost hand if their husiness can be so arranged their identity in the ky blasts and the as to admit of it. It is a pretty safe hands that were extended to them in wel- gamble that a good bunch of the prize come sought uister pockets and fur-lined gloves in sheer self-defense. The thoughts and plans for the summer that were beeinning to loosen up were diverted with renewed vigor and apprehension to the furnace and the coal bin and all thoughts of pleasures to come were lost in the shuffle. Even the patent medicine men, who had dusted off the sarsaparilla bottles and the blood purifiers, relegated the same to the cellar again and loaded up the windows with chamols vests and magnetic half and the young men whose fancies had, as they are said to always do, lightly turned to thoughts of love and various excursions and diversions in the furtherance thereof, snapped back, with a cruel twang, to the consideration of how to negotiate two theater tickets and last week's board bill at one and the same time.

Instead of growing dusty for lack of use. the bowling alleys, which, by the way, are always heated in Omaha, had their usual Welty patronage. Of course, the main topic of conversation was the game of freezeout Reed that had taken place at Cleveland the week before, and many things were reported concerning it that were not printed in the papers, and if they are true, as the has been engaged to angineer the playing Omaha bowlers who were there youch for, ft is little wonder that the tournament was worse than a fizzle and a losing venture for bowlers and promotors as well.' The and is at present in New Orieans, where local fraternity some of whom were inclined to think that the Omaha men had cold feet because they did not get next to any of the fancy prizes, have changed their minds, in view of the facts, and the management of the big meet is getting a figurative good, warm roast that all of the bowlers would have been delighted to get a liberal share of while in Cleveland. There were ten alleys in the armory where the matches were rolled and the means was at hand to have warmed the place sufficiently for the comfort of participants and onlookers alike had it not been for the get-rich-quick ideas of the management. A boller, used ordinarily to heat the place. was not used because it would cost \$50 ore than the stoves that were provided. The result that after the first night, when everybody shivered through the program. there was no attendance save those who were there to take part; and they had to

wear their overcoats and blow their fingers between frames. It was so cold that the shellac put on the alleys would not allow a fast ball. Then there were long waits and delays that were altogether un-But this is not the worst of it. that the scoring was not on the level. The solf. Then they laid out the championship wall, where everybody could see, but by men employed by the management and in tion, that nobody would care about if they little books held upon their respective were mentioned, and that do not amount knees. The errors may have been due to to anything the best way it can be fixed. mistake or accident, but one or two of certain games on their own account, in which they were not otherwise interested, and to have found a wide discrepancy in the scores so kept and those returned by the official scorers. When the national event is held in Omaha-well, just notice the difference in the way things are conducted.

Raymond Cornwell of this city, well known in athletic circles and particularly fun by any manner of means. And what is for his star playing in foot ball at left more, it would not-be at all surprising if halfback, is up in arms over a dispatch there was another little game on over the from Bellevue and printed in Friday morning's papers to the effect that Bellevue

The cold of last week seems to have con- up their minds to go any how are: . Town-The spirits of base ball and tennis and more than a dozen others will be or

money comes to Omaha. The totals in all the games rolled by the Omaha men who attended the Cleveland tournament show that they were not so slow or so far behind the money takers ther away than Florence, all of which in spite of the fact that they did not bring home any bouquets. Bartsch rolled in nine gun. games a total of 1.697, an average of 188 5-9; Huntington, nine games, total 1.614, average 1793-9; Fritscher, nine games 1.544, average 1715-9; Welty, six games 1.036; average 172 2-3; Wigman, six games 1.028, average 1711-3; Norton, three games 480, average 160; Reed, three games 467, average 155 2-3. Bartsch was twelfth man down the line of highest averages. The totals made by each man in the several events in which they took part were as follows:

5-Man 2-Man Team, Team, ...543 575 ...519 508 ...476 548 vidual. Hustington ..... Fritscher 620 480 rton 521 550 515 467

at the Homewood Country club of Chicago, and players of the Country club of this city for the coming season. Christle is one

of the best ever in his particular game, he is doing exhibition games with such sharps as Harry Turple and Alexander Baxter. After he has done his stunt in the Crescent City he will go to Florida. and make a general tour of the links of the southern states before beginning the struggie here. It is expected that he will arrive in Omaha in time to supervise the changes and improvements that the Country club contemplates making in its course before the season's work begins in good earnest. Of course, the club is quite chesty over having secured Christie, and it is believed much improvement will be noted in the game of the members before snow flies again, due, of course, to his knowledge and skill in the finer points of the game.

The United States Golf association held its annual meeting and yearly blowout at Delmonico's in New York the past week, and besides having a big feed and swell social time, did some business. The most important thing was the changing of the Percy rule of the game from match play to the American combination system of medal surprise or uneasiness here. If it were necessary, and altogether the affair was and match play, the two combining, in the given out that Percy had bought the minds of a large majority of all the cracks It is charged by some of the Omaha men there, the only real test of championship figuring was done, not on sheets on the courses for the year and elected officers and did other things too numerous to men-But the change in the playing rules, while the Omaha contingent claim to have scored it will affect Omaha players and playing but very little, one way or the other, is generally approved by the local cranks. Speaking of cranks, it is a fact that several well known men of this town had a quiet little game last Sunday not so far without the limits of the city. Just think of being so enamoured of any game, save draw poker, as that. It was colder than-well, it was colder than it probably will be again

until next winter, but it did not spoil the same ground again today.

day. And there are others that have not IT WAS & RATTLING FIGHT way down under the 'teens and some youngsters that great things are expected

the city is authority for the statement that the coming summer will see more and better sport in both trotting and running races than the city has ever had before.

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Hunters hereabouts say that the coming season will be unusually early owing to the lack of snow, and a variety of other rea-

sons. Even now ducks are beginning to put in an appearance fifty miles to the south of here and hurry-up orders for ammunijion are being received daily by local sporting goods houses. In spite of the cold there is open water and lots of it no far-

promises rare sport for the man behind the Following is the record of high scores mide on the Gate City alleys during the past week:

past week:
Hjorth. 203, 206, 202, 206; Bath. 201, 209;
Heaton. 203, 352, 203; Joseph. 202, 207; Lucas.
214, 224, 702, 704; Remle, 201, 210; C. B. Brid-enbecker. 202, 204; Remle, 201, 210; C. B. Brid-enbecker. 202, 210, 223, 201, 200, 256, 210, 224, 204,
204; Henry, 211, 203, 217; Glerde, 209; Gale
Martin, 225, 208, 206; Z. T. Stearns, 257, 213;
Kelly, 218, 205, 211; William Ahmanson, 302;
Grant Benson, 201, 210; C. S. Seaman, 224, 233, 205; O'Connor, 222; Ben Hull, 203, 210, 204, 220, 208, 225;
Z. T. Stearns won a prize for making 257.

Z. T. Stearns won a prize for making 257 at tenpins: Heaton won one with 352; N. Nelson won the prize for three consecutive games, with 615. February 22 the Westerns and Woodmen of the World play on the Gate City alleys.

A. J. Christie, formerly golf professional On the 24th the Black's Kats and Lentz & Williams teams will get together.

Base ball matters have assumed that outward calm that necessarily follows the winter adjustment of all disputes as to circuits and the like, and the only thing that ruffles the managerial mind just now is the laggard way in which players are returning their contracts for the season. 'We can afford to walt," says Papa Bill Rourke, "for we know the boys will all at the guns, no one dreaming that the ome in on time. Each has to have his little kick, and when he has made that he

will take his salary and go to work. Rourke is not making any sweeping cuts

in salary, but he isn't granting any enormous increases, either, Gonding, Carter and Lieberthal have all returned their contracts for the season, duly signed, and the rest are just cogltating. It will be nearly six weeks before they will be here to play, so that the present delay is not The reserve rule and the settleserious. ment of the coast trouble makes it certain that the contracts will be signed in

time. The Western league schedule committee meets March 12, and that will be the next thing of importance in our The announcement during the league. week Colorado Springs from Chamberlain had bought the St. Joe franchise caused Stratton's Independence, or the Denver & anyone in the Missouri river valley, where we have come to know and love Percy for meantime, the Van Brunt name will still appear at the bottom of the St. Joe pay checks, and that is a pretty good way to

judge of the ownership of the team. Go to Adler's auction sale of unredeemed pledges.

S. E. Cor. 12th and Farnam sts. Very Little Hope.

"I'll bet," said the playwright, "if we could find an unpublished play of Shakespeare's and produce it, the critics would roast the show just the same." "Of course," replied the manager, "and

they'd prove their case, too." "How could they do that?" asked the playwright. "We'd surely have the laugh

on them when the facts were known." "I guess you don't know the critics," rethe manager.

of. One of the best known racing men in That in Which the Japs Smashed China' Fleet Ten Years Ago.

HOT WORK FOR FIVE LONG HOURS

An American Commander's Thrilling Account of a Naval Fight Near Port Arthur in the Chino-

Japanese War.

The attack on Port Arthur and the fierd naval engagement following it recalls the sea fight of Hai Yang, better known as the battle of the Yalu, fought September 17, 1894, and in which the Japanese, after five hours of continuous fighting, succeeded

in sinking three of the Chinese ships, two cruisers and an ironclad, and in setting or fire three more-the Ting Yuen, the Lai

Yuen and the Kwang Chia. In view of the fact that history seem to have repeated itself in more than on particular in the recent batle, it is inter esting to read the account of the Hai Yani engagement as related by Command-Philo N. Griffin, the American officer i command of the Chinese ironclad Che Yuen at the time.

The opposing forces consisted of twelvships on the Japanese side-one a small gunboat and another a converted merchantman-and of twelve ships on the Chinese side-two ironclads, two armored cruisers, two protected cruisers, two torpedo cruisers, two Armstrong cruisers,

coast defense ship and a corvette. "Monday, the memorable 17th of Sep tember, was a beautiful day," says Com mander McGriffin In his account of the day's events; "a light breeze gently ruffled the surface of the water. The fore noon passed as usual. At 9:15 each ship went to general quarters, cleared for ac

#### results of our training were so soon to be Ready for Business.

tion, and for an hour exercised the crews

"When the bugles sounded action but little remained to be done save to lowe to the deck the ventilators or wind salls, to close the scuttles, water-tight doors, etc., and go to stations. 'The Chen Yuen's forenoon routine had been carried out and the cooks were preparing the midday meal when the smoke from the ene my's shins was sighted by the lookou men at the masthead; and before eve

tested.

a signal could be made from the flagship the bugles throughout the fleet were sound ing merrily the 'officers' call and 'action "In far less time than it takes to read these lines, signals had been made from the Ting Yuen to 'weigh immediately, that and never were cables shortened in and anchors weighed more speedily. The old neither Chao Yung and Yang Wei, being always longer in weighing anchor, were left astern. As the two fleets approached each Rio Grande railroad, it would not startle other, officers and men eagerly strained their eyes towards the magnificent fleet of their country's heriditary foe, and on his many quaint little ways. In the all sides there were animation and confidence "The Japanese formed into two squad-

rons, a flying squadron of four ships and a principal squadron of six ships, with a gunboat and a converted merchantman

Inside "The twenty-four ships, trim and fresh in their paint and their bright new bunt-

ing, and gay with fluttering signal flags, presented such a holiday aspect that one found difficulty in realizing that they were not there simply for a friendly meeting.

On the Chen Yuen dark-skinned men with queues tightly coiled around their heads and with arms bared to the elbow, clustered along the decks in groups at the

kept handy against the time when they one seems to know, but apparently it was

**SURE INDICATIONS OF BAD BLOOD** 

## **OLD SORES** ULCERS ABSCESSES

There is no better evidence of a bad condition of the blood and unhealthy state of the system than a sore that won't heal, or a festering, discharging Ulcer or Abscess. There are many ways by which the blood may become contaminated and poisoned. A long spell of malarial fever or other debilitating sickness, the excessive use of mercury in certain diseases, inactive kidneys and torpid liver, expos-

Some eight years ago a small blister appeared on my apper lip. I tried several local applications in an effort to heal it, but

without avail. Finally I consulted a doctor,

But the sore did not yield to his treatment,

so consulted another without any better

results. The third doctor pronounced it

Eozema. I should have said that the sore

in the meantime had spread quite a little

and the skin about the sore was discolored.

After treating the sore for Eczema and not

pithelioma Cancer, and advised that I go

getting any better, the doctor pronounced if

to Chicago and have it cut out. I did not do

this, but having had S. S. S. recommended

to me by a couple of friends, I began its use,

and the sore soon began to heal under its use. After using some six bottles of the med-

icine the cancerous sore healed up entirely,

and has never returned. Several years have

I was the victim of a severe burn, having

stepped into a orucible of molten iron. ' My

right foot to the shoe top was fearfully burned. You can get an idea of its severity

by my telling you that I was unable to walk

for months. I suppose my blood was bad,

as the place did not seem to heal. Get.

ting discouraged at the slow progress

and am pleased to say that the medicine did

its work well. It went into the circulation,

thoroughly cleansed and enriched my blood,

and in due time the affected area began to

heal. To-day it is entirely healed, and S.S.S.

deserves great oredit for what it did for me. 120 Pearson St. CHARLES HUNTER.

towards recovery, I decided to use S. S. S.

JOHN L. SAMS.

New Castle, Pa.

elapsed since its disappearance.

ure and lack of nourishing food, weaken the constitution and cause the system to become congested with impurities which are taken up by the blood, and wherever the flesh is bruised or scratched a festering sore or discharging ulcer begins. A boil or blister, pimple or burn, often develops into a frightful looking sore because of the unhealthy condition of the blood, and the place will continue to grow and spread, finally reaching the bones and causing them to Kenton, Ohio, Aug. 22, 1908.

decay unless the blood is purged and purified and the system thoroughly cleansed of all morbid and unhealthy accumulations. This cannot be done with washes, salves and soaps, which only relieve the inflammation and afford temporary relief from pain.

Such things neither make the blood any purer nor the system any cleaner, and to depend upon them alone is suicidal and senseless. The sore or ulcer is only a symptom, an outlet for the poisons circulating in the blood, and as long as it remains impure the sore will never heal. It may scab over and appear to be getting well, but a fresh outpour of matter from the diseased blood starts it again, and thus it goes on, sometimes for years, slowly sapping away the life of the patient.

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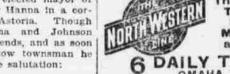
its battery disabled.

Sinking of the Chih Yuen.

guns, waiting impatiently. Sand was somewhat foolhardy, bore down on the fly-sprinkled on the decks, and more was ing squadron's line. Just what happened no might become slippery. Here and there struck below the water line by a heavy

son, who had just been elected mayor of Cleveland, espied Senator Hanna in a corenemies politically, Hanna and Johnson have long been warm friends, and as soon as Johnson saw his fellow townsman he rolled up to him with the salutation:

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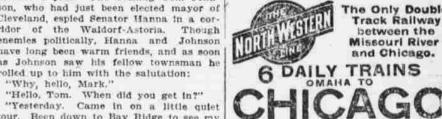
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would not play in the Omaha Business college's yard any more, because the latter used Cornwell in a game with Bellevue last fall, Cornwell being a professional "I am not a professional," said Cornwell, "and never have been. I was engaged to dently not ripe for those who could do so to Chicago Post. coach the Omaha eleven and under the cir- affirm or deny it. But the gossipy little cumstances of being with them had a straws that blow in the wind are so much perfect right to play and they had a perfect right to play me if they saw fit. This For instance, a half dozen or more of new report of professionalism is a distinct damage to me, for I want to go to St. Louis or will shortly be brought to Omaha, and and play, later on, as an amateur and I horses, too, that can give an account of want the report disputed good and hard."

has added several head of fancy stock to The members of the Omaha Gun club his possessions in this line that it is exwho will go to Seneca, Kan., next month pected by the knowing ones will be well to take part in the mid-winter shoot to be up in the front line here and elsewhere this held at that place, are burning no end summer. Tom Burns got one at the New of powder these days in an effort to be able York horse show that is a goer, according to hurry the top notchers who will surely to all report, and Charlie Lewis picked up be there. Among those who have made a 2:09 pacer somewhere in lows the other | fact."-Judge.

The rumor that the Omaha Roadsters' the play first, but when they found it was club is to purchase Tuthill's half-mile track a Shakespeare plece, they'd simply say that and put it in shape for some star performthe acting had so ruined it that it was beances the coming summer waxes more and yond recognition. Oh, they'll get us going more persistent, though the time is evior coming; we can't get away from it."-The Dropped Letter. in evidence that they almost assure it. "You made quite a mistake in my an ticle on the modern hotel," said Mr. M. fast ones have been bought and have been Inchost to the editor. "I'm sorry to hear that. What was the error? We will try to correct it." themselves on the track. Arthur Brandels

"Well, where I wrote, 'The problem of feeding the corps of attendants and attaches has grown to be one of great importance,' your printers made it read 'the problem of feeing." "Oh, that's nothing." said the editor,

turning again to his work. "I thought at dred." first we had made some mis-statement of

man lay flat on deck with a charge of shell. It plunged bows first into the depths, They might roast powder in his arms waiting to spring up and pass it on when it would be wanted. Closing In.

"The fleets closed on each other rapidly My crew was silent. The sub-lieutenant In the military foretop was taking sextant angles and announcing the range. As each

range was called the men at the guns would lower the sight bars, each gun captain, lanyard in hand, keeping his gun trained on the enemy. Through the ventilators could be heard the beats of steam pumps, for all the lines of hose were joined up and spouting water, so that in case of fire no time would be lost. The range was about four miles and decreasing fast. 'Six thousand meters.' 'Five thousand eight hundred.' Six hundred.' 'Five hundred.' Five thousand four hun-

"The crisis was rapidly approaching. Every man's nerves were in a state of tension, which was greatly relieved as a huge cloud of white smoke beiching from the Ting Yuen's starboard barbette 'opened the ball.

"Just as the projectiles threw up a column of white water a little short of the Yoshino, a roar from the Chen Yuen's battery seconded the flagship's motion. It was exactly 12:20 p .- m., and the range as found on the Chen Yuen was 5,200 meters. On our side the firing now became general from the main batteries, but it was about five minutes before the Japanese replied.

"As they opened fire the Chinese quickfiring Hotchkiss and Maxim-Nordenfelt three and six pounders joined in, and thenceforward the conflict was almost incessant. Like ours, the enemy's first shot fell short; but with an exultant chuckle we noted that a shot from one of our twelve-inch guns had struck one of the Japanese leading ships. The bridge of the Chen Yeun, although some thirty feet above the water was very soon soaked. as was indeed the entire exposed surface of the engaged side, by spray thrown up by the line shots that struck the water a little short. Many of the men at the guns were wet through. Every one in the conning tower had his ears stopped with cotton, yet the din made by projectiles rattling up against the outside of its teninch armor was a serious annoyance. Cold Feet.

'During the early part of the engagement the Tsi Yuen, with its faint-hearted commander, Fong, had bolted and made for Port Arthur. Almost at once the outrageous example of Captain Fong was followed by the commander of the Kwan Chis, who turned tail and later ran his ship aground on a reef outside of Ta Lien Wan

"Our fleet was now reduced to eight vessels. As the Japanese fleet approached it steamed along our front from left to right, the principal squadron at close range, the flying squadron further away. The latter on reaching our right flank turned it and poured in a heavy cross fire on the extreme wing, the Chao Yung and Yang Wel receiving most of it.

These two old-fashioned cruisers were soon set on fire and rendered useless. "As a forlorn hope the ill-fated vessels made for the nearest land, seeing which the Japanese converted merchantman Saiko made for them. The batteries of the ironclads were trained on the Salko, and two Chinese torpedo boats that had been inside the Yalu river at the beginning of the engagement came out to the rescue of the burning Chao Yung and Yang Wel, the Saiko then abandoning the pursuit. "By this time the flying squadron had altered its course sixteen points to port and was returning, evidently to succor the gunboat Akagi, which was in a sad plight, having pluckily engaged us at pretty close range, and was now steering wildly, its

righting itself as it sank, carrying down all hands

"At about 3 o'clock the Matsushima closed upon the Chen Yuen to about 1.700 meters, and we fired one of our shells with a bursting charge of ninety pounds of powis to talk. der into it, causing great damage.

"At 5:30 p. m. the enemy withdrew, leavoffice than yourself, Tom." ing us completely exhausted of ammunition, save for three shots left in the guns."

Joke on Johnson.

Senator Hanna rarely sitempted to per-

you every penny paid for it as cheerfully as we took it.

"Hello, Tom. When did you get in?" "Yesterday. Came in on a little quiet tour. Been down to Bay Ridge to see my mother.'

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