THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1901.

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-B x P ch. -Q-R 6 ch. -R-Kt 3.

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OMAHA PLAYERS SHOW UP IN SUPERB FORM

Exhibition Games with Des Moines Team Prove that "Bill's" Colts Are Frisky and Full of Fire-Promising Young Fitchers.

The last week has cleared away every vestige of doubt that may have existed In the minds of local fans relative to the qualifications of the Rourke family of base ballists. They have proven beyond a peradventure that they are experts in every branch of the great national game and it now looks as though "Pap" Rourke has banded together a pennant-winning aggregation. Of course, it's too early in the season to even venture a prediction as to the outcome of the race for the flag. But this much is certain, every indication bears out the statement that the Omaha team will start the race with just as good a chance as any of the other seven teams of landing in the coveted top berth.

In the games with Des Moines, both in Omaha and in the Iowa capital, the Omahas have shown up in superb form. The string of victories they acquired came in every case as the reward of hard, careful and clever playing. Not one of them was a scratch or resulted from a fluke on the part of the opposing team. In fielding and batting the locals surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine. It begins to look as though Captain Stewart has a band of sluggers under his command. The Rourkeites didn't do a "t'ing" to the Des Moines pitchers. Glade, Morrison and Pollchow-a trip of crackeriack slab artists-were each in turn touched up at a lively rate for hits when hits were needed and all of the Omaha players came in for a share of the credit.

There is much cause for commendation in the performances of the Omaha pitchers thus far. Hunkey Hines collected his team of Prohibitionists this year with an eye single to their batting abilities and it has been a matter of common knowledge that Hines considered his aggregation the most promising in the league from a batting stand-point. The way the Omaha twirlers mowed them all down when they pranced to the plate to do their little stunt was certainly an inspiration to the enthusiastic fans who are so solicitous that the Omaha team will be a winner this year.

The games with Des Moines have shown that the Rourkeites are well up in every branch of the game. First of all, they are good stickers. Their fielding operations are far above the average for this season of the year and the pitching staff looks fine and dandy.

The operations of the team aiready bear the earmarks of Captain "Ace" Stewart's handiwork. The captain has been putting in his time to good advantage since the practice season opened up and the team is even now working in unison when in action on the field. Captain Stewart has impressed upon every man the necessity of team work. He believes that more can be accomplished in this way than by individual playing. "I don't propose to try and keep any player from rising to the limit of his possibilities." said Captain Stewart. "I want each man to get all the glory and honor that is coming to him and I will be pleased to see every player working as though the success of the team depended upon his individual efforts, but above all I want them to work together. All the gang are with me in this matter and the results of our efforts together are already beginning to appear."

Manager Rourke's pitching staff looms up

take. The big crowd of fans who wit- nessed the game two weeks ago will re-	19-R-K 11-P x
member, however, that the amateurs out-	12-B-K 13-Q-R
played their rivals at every turn of the	14-P x 15-Q x
game. Since then there has been consid-	18-K1-F
erable of a change in the playing of the	17-Q-R 18-K1-0
Rourke family and it is a foregone conclu- sion that they will win today's game. It	19-K-B
will be an interesting exhibition, however,	11-Q-B
and the attendance will probably tax the ca-	21-R-Q 21-R-B
pacity of the grandstand and bleachers.	24-1-12
The lineup will be as follows:	25-Kt-F 19-R-Q
Omaha. Position. Originals. Calhoun	28-0-0
Stewart	29-F-FC
McAndrews	30-P-Q
Carter	32-P x
ReidDineen Letcheri PightfieldDineen	31-R-B
Glade-Lauzon CatcherO'Keefe Herman-Freeland- Weish-	35-R-K
SteelesCoors Pitcher Scully	Z-R ×

Brooklyn, Boston and Chicago started off (a) White, in Pillsbury vs. Cornell and Hardy (March 2), played Q-B 4, the reply being Kt-B 4 (b) Kt-B 4 locks good. the National league season by bagging their first games. The opening day of the league (b) Kt-B 4 looks good, (c) Of course not K x B, or Black mates was Thursday. Only two teams played that day-Brooklyn and Philadelphia-the other day-Brooklyn and Philadelphia-the other games being postponed on account of rain. The Hanlon erowd started in very aus-pleiously, putting it all over the Phillies Thursday and repeating the dose on Friday. Brooklyn will probably continue to sprint Brooklyn will probably continue to sprint along at a lively pace for some time to come-the team having had the advantage

A brace of difficult end-games coming to Phillies were handicapped by bad weather an eye for the beautiful. and started in the season with but little From the Yorkshire (Eng.) Post, by O practice work.

Duras, pieces 9 x 9; 8, 1 p 6, 1 P 6, 3 p The present week will witness the openp1p. p2PpPpk. 2p1P2P. 2P ing of the American league season and then 13 1 P 1 6 K 1. White to play and draw. there will be a lively race between the two Looks rather scaly, with that QRP unobbig leagues for popular favor and patronstructed. From this far-off point the "scrap" From British Chess Magazine, a masterly will be watched with interest and its an finish by Dr. Lasker in a game vs. Lee odds-on bet that the National league will Pieces, 6 x 7: 3 k 4. 1 p 4 P 1. p 2 p 5 p 2. 3 p 4. 3 K 4. 2 P 5. P 2 B 3. 8. White not be worsted in the conflict by its opposing organization. Next week the Westto play and win. ern league season will be opened and then base ball will be in its zenith and the fan Problems of the Week. will be in his glory.

Francis C. Richter, the well known base From American Chess World (March) another two-er by our neighbor, Charles S. ball authority, makes the following optimistic declaration regarding the Western league in his paper, Philadelphia Sporting "The Western league has adopted 3 r 4. Life: its championship schedule and nothing now emains but to put the finishing touches to From Checkmate, Prescott, Ont. (April), the various teams and play ball. The exa three-er by George E. Carpenter, Tarrypanded Western league has a good circuit, town, N. Y.: 8. 5 K 2. 8. 6 Q 1. 1 p 1 k strong teams and is ably handled, so there 4. 1 P 3 P 2. 5 P 2. 3 S 4. is every reason for confidently anticipating From Tribune, Tiffin, O., a three-er by a successful season and the permanent es- Otto Wurzburg, Grand Rapids, Mich.: 4 B tablishment of the Western league as a

'class A' organization.'

age.

Manager George Tebeau of the Kansas City team believes there will be plenty of men who are now being carried by the National and American leagues that will be knocking for admission to the Western league before many days. "I now have all 6 K 1. the youngsters and minor leaguers I want." said "White Wings" in a recent interview, 'and I believe that they are the best to be had. I shall now rest on my oars until the National league teams begin to cut down their rosters, when I expect to secure some

major leaguers to strengthen any weak Q 3 s p 5 p r. P 2 R p 2 b. 2 p 1 k spots I shall have discovered in my line-up 2 P 2 R 1 S. 2 S K 3 P. 1 B 1 s 4 by that time. There will be plenty on the market, for the big league teams will carry By E. E. Armstrong, Parry Sound, On only sixteen men this year." tario. Not his first offence. White mates in two by a simple twist of the wrist.

GAME STUDIES IN CHESS Expert Authority Comments on the Strength of the Ruy

Lopes. Rev. Leander Turney, commenting on the strength of the Ruy Lopez, believes that it is based on the idea of castling quickly and using the early developed rook in the game before Black has had an opportunity to bring up his reinforcements. That the K B should go somewhere at move 3 is certain; if early castling is desired. "The objection to K 2 and Q 3 are so apparent that they need not be fully specified; both like an all-star aggregation. The old guard are obstructive and hinder White from de-R 3. 24. 285. JKPk1P2. 7r. 2b282. lieves is not so good as B-Kt 5 because own development. At Kt 5 the B can be immediately attacked only by Kt-Q 5 Must Have Luxuriant and Glessy Hair, or P-QR 3, neither of which gains any time for Black, and really points to 3--Kt B 3 (the Berlin) as Black's best defense. sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses The appended game, played in the intersomething if the head is crowned with scant state match by John L. Clark (White), Linbair. Scant and falling hair, it is now coln, Neb., against James J. McGrath, known, is caused by a parasite that burrows Brookhaven, Miss., is worthy of being played over. White at his thirty-ninth it saps the vitality. The little white scales move bottled in the black Q, rendering a speedy resignation advisable; but there

41-B x Kt 42-K-Kt 3 42-K-Rt 4

41-K-R 3,

41-K-Kt 2. 42-K x R.

OPEZ. Black: 1-P:K 4. 2-Kt-Q B 1. 1-Kt-B 1. 1-Kt-B 1. 1-Kt-Q 3. 7-Kt-P 2. 8-Kt-Kt 2. 9-O-0.

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-Q mates, or

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AMATEUR SPORTS FOR OMAHA

Y. M. C. A. Will Have Teams that Will Play All Sorts of Outdoor Games-Other Amateur Associations Active.

Track and outdoor athletic sports of all kinds will be given more attention by the Omaha Young Men's Christian association this summer than ever before. The members themselves who are inclined toward athletic sports are wholly responsible for the unprecedented activity that is already promised for the association's outdoor work this season. Never before, Physical Director Barnes says, has there been such a lively interest manifested on the part of the members in athletic work

as there is this spring. In order to provide a sufficiency of entertainment for them plans are being laid

on an extensive scale for the season's athletics. The big park on Ames avenue of preliminary work in the south. The us via the Pittsburg Dispatch. Napier has will be formally opened May 1 with a program comprising a long list of sporting events. Preliminary to this a meeting will be held in the parlors of the association Thursday night. It will be a reception for members who are interested in athletic sports and the program for the coming season will at that time be mapped out.

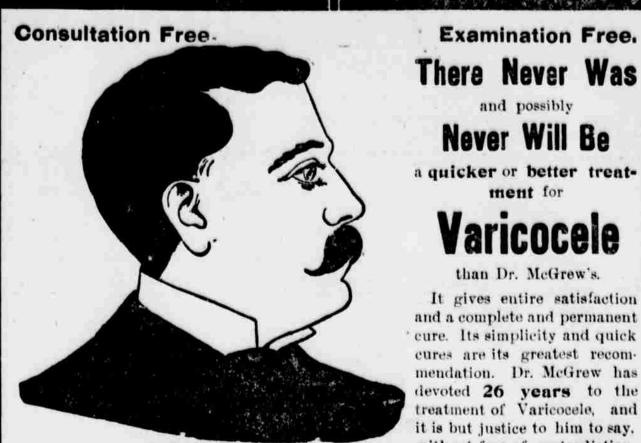
The men who are interested in base ball will get together and complete their arrangements. The outgrowth of their discussion and suggestions will be the different ball teams. Members who are enthusiasts in outdoor basket ball, tennis and track athletics will likewise exchange their views and decide upon a plan of procedure for the summer.

"We expect the coming season to be a Jacobs, Des Monnes: 7 B. 3 s 3 B. 2 P K banner one in the history of association b.3. 1 p.6. 1 p.k 2 S 2, 1 S 3 Q 2, r s 1 p 4, amateur sports," said Physical Director Barnes. "It is the intention of the members to perfect arrangements that will insure a continuation of interest and en-, thusiasm throughout the entire season. This will be accomplished by organizing different teams of base ball, basket ball and tennis players and arranging a schedule of games. The rivairy which will be created among the players for supremacy 2 s. 1 p 6. 1 p p 5. p p Q. 2 k 1 p 3. 2 P will keep their interest alive as well as the interest of all their friends.

From Brooklyn Eagle, a three-er by O. "There are between forty and fifty men Loebbecke: 5 K 1. 2 p 2 p B 1. 2 B k 2 who have expressed a desire to play base p1. P2P2S1. 1p4P1. 1P1b4. 16. ball. All will be given a chance. It From St. Paul Dispatch, a three-er by T. J. doesn't matter whether a man can pitch Trier, Hurley, Wis.: 4 S 1 s r. 4 k 2 B. well, bat well, run well or eatch well, if b 5 p B. 2 s 1 P 2 P. 2 P 3 S 1. 6 Q 1. 8. he wants to learn and has a real desire t get out and enjoy the beneficial exercise From Boston Post, still another two-er of base ball he will be given the opporby Jacobs: 1 B 1 Q 4. 8. 6 p 1. 5. R 1 b S tunity.

"We will probably have seven teams on From Literary Digest, New York, a two-er the diamond. One will be the regular asby A. H. Gansser, Bay City, Mich.: S. r q 1 sociation first team, which will be made up of the best players in our membership. Then the noon class will have two teams, the 5 o'clock class will have one and the night class two. The working boys' class has already organized a team called the Young Men's Christian Association and one-half inches. George Willard is the captain. Tigers." These six teams will have a regular schedule of games for the season and there will be a deal of rivalry for the championship. The regular team will content itself with games with other local teams. It is hardly probable that we will arrange games with any outside teams. They have proven disappointing and unprofitable financially in fifths of a second behind the record and is the past.

"Outdoor basket ball will be a feature of the season. It will be the first time the record held in the Central association secgame has been played on an open field in then for throwing the twelve-pound shot. Omaha. Such great interest has been mani- The record is thirty-seven feet and five fested in the indoor games this winter that inches. Finney has placed the shot forty



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six inches. Finney has repeatedly feet come within a quarter of an inch of the record and hopes to be able to stretch i out far enough to at least tie the record. Cornwell has tied the record for a run-

ning high-dive-five feet ten inches. McEiroy is certain of his ability to beat the record for a running high jump, which is five feet ten and one-quarter inches. He has frequently cleared five feet eleven

The record for the fence vault is six feet seven inches: It has been tied by Fisher, McElroy and Finney.

Nine feet ten and three-quarter incheis the record for the pole vault. Finney has made nine feet ten and one-haif inches. In the quarter-mile potato race the record is 140 seconds. Painter is only two-

training with the expectation of not only tieing but beating it.

Finney will probably try to discount the



-Freeland, Coons, Roach, Herman and ploying his other forces." B-B 4 he be-Steele- will have to keep up to a fine edge In order to avoid being distanced by the Black can attack the bishop in a variety youngsters, Graham and Gordon. These of ways and at the same time assist in his two boys soom to have the stuff in them out of which the top-notchers are made. If present signs do not fail Graham will be the star of the team. He pitches a superb article of ball. Even under the new rules, which will swell the number of strike-outs credited to a pitcher, there will be few repetitions during the season of a record Graham made in last Sunday's game with Des Moines. In the five innings he pitched he struck out eleven men, an average of two strike-outs each inning and one thrown in was a prettier way out: for good luck. Gorden, too, shows up ex-1-P-K ceedingly well for a youngster. The young law student looks like a comer, and if he -Q-Q 5 ch. keeps up the gait he established in the first game he pitched for Omaha he may find professional base ball even more profitable than a Blackstonian career. He has a good 2-R x R ch. 4 Q mates. There are several other ways of accom-plishing mate, according to Black's play, but all come within the limit of seven delivery, plenty of speed and uses his think-tank splendidly.

moves. This afternoon the professionals will take another whirl at Captain Bradford's Originals. There is no disguising the inten-1-P- K 4 2-Kt-K B 3. 3-B-Kt 5. 4-0-0. tion of Captain Stewart's band to go after the Originals rough-shod. The defeat administered the professionals a couple of weeks ago by Bradford's aggregation still rankles in the breasts of the Rourkeites and they propose to show that it was all a mis- 9-Kt-H a.



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the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruff permanently, then, and to stop falling hair, that germ must be killed. Newbro's Herpicide, an enthe cause; you remove the effect." Champion Boozer.

Peter Evans of Auburn, Ind., was recently place in our outdoor sports. worth about \$30,000, but has lost it all ors. The events are five in number-100through drink

is sure to continue when the game is feet even played in the park. The rules for the indoor and outdoor games are the same. In the east, where outdoor basket ball has been played, it has proven very popular and

look for it to be the same here. "We will have moveable goals and a wire netting to surround the field, whi h will also be portable. When we have match games The finest contour of a female face, the it will be possible to move the field right

up in front of the grandstand, where the game can be played in full view of all the spectators. A regular schedule for basket ball will be arranged. All of the teams into the scalp to the root of the hair, where that have participated in the winter indoor tournament will play outdoor basket ball.

"Two tennis courts will be at the disposal of devotees of that charming game. In the past some of the best players in the city tirely new result of the chemical labora- have been numbered among the members tory, destroys the dandruff germ, and, of of the association and there promises to course, stops the failing hair and cures be greater activity among the tennis enbaldness. When you kill the germ you can't thusiasts this summer than ever before. It have the dandruff or thin hair. "Destroy will not surprise me if we develop several champions before the season closes.

"Track athletics will occupy a prominent

We intend arrested on a charge of drunkenness for to send a team from Omaha to participate the one hundred and sixty-ninth time. In in the Lake Geneva tournament and, all but forty cases he was sent to jail "to what's more, we expect the team to bring sober up." On the other occasions he was home with it the magnificent trophy which given jail sentences. He has cost the county goes to the winners of the greatest num nearly \$700 and altogether has spent 1.429 ber of events. Teams from all associations days in prison. Evans at one time was in the middle west will contest for the hon-

yard dash, twelve-pound hammer throw, running high jump, pole vault and one

mile run-and the members of each team are required to participate in each event. The states in the middle west which are ntitled to send representatives to the Lake Geneva meet are Minnescta, Wisconsin. Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana

"It is a certainty that Will McElroy and Henry Finney will be on the Omaha team. McElroy's return from Kansas City, where he has been located this winter, insures him a place on the Omaha team. The contestants for the third place are Cornwell, Painter, Morrison and Sulhoff. Some other candidates may develop and the race for third place on the Omaha team will be an exciting one.

"Of this much I am sure: The team which Omaha will send to Lake Geneva will give a splendid account of itself. Every man who is either insured or com-Varicocele, Acquired Blood Poison, Nervpeting for a place is skilled in all track athletics. Some of them have broken national records and it is not anticipating ous Debility and all Reflex Complications too much to think that they may win the trophy.'

and Associate Diseases and Weaknesses Next Friday afternoon in the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium will be held an indoor meet for the purpose of trying to break the existing in door association records. The event is looked forward to with a great deal of interest. There are a number of athletes be longing to the association who, in thei practice work, have either beaten or tied ome of the existing records. If they are in good trim Friday afternoon the honor of holding a national association indoor hampionship may fall to one or more of the Omaha athletes.

The events will be standing broad jump. running high jump, hitch and kick, three standing broad jumps, fence vault, pole vault, quarter-mile potato race and running high dive.

Physical Director Barnes is certain tha he Omaha men will break two or three of the existing records. He is positive that the present record of ten feet one and one half inches for a standing broad jump will be broken. Both Cornwell and Finney have cleared ten feet five inches, and each is confident of his ability to repeat the performance Friday afternoon.

The record for a hitch and kick is eight

bowled on Heyden's alleys last week. His GOOO and 23 The Young Men's Christian association R. A. Kolls is still high for the monthly will not furnish all of the amateur sport for Onisha this summer. Base ball will have a prize at tenpins at Clark's alleys. His

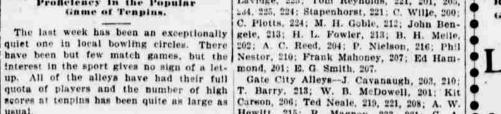
score is 257 For the weekly prizes Charles greater number of representatives than ever French and C. Conrad tied at cocked hat before. The Omaha Amateur Athletic assoand feather, with a score of 9, and C. Conciation will have a team, all of the packing houses will have representatives on the rad won the ninepin prize, with a score of 10. diamond, the Originals will keep their organization intact and the old University Messrs, Griffith, Pulve, Scannell, Hussie, club will probably don uniforms again. Be-

Wells, Dr. Desprecher and their ladies sides these the jobbers' league will have eight or ten clubs and contemplates a regformed a merry party of bowlers at Heyular series of games with a championship den's Tuesday evening. Mrs. Desprecher at stake, for which each team will work and Mr. Hussfe made the high scores at tenpins, while Mrs. Smeltzer and Mr. Wells with might and main.

Aside from base ball there will be golf made the high scores at fourback. at the Country club and the Omaha Amateur Athletic association, and a series of game High tenpin scores for the week are as between teams representing the two orfollows: Clark's alleys-F. W. Schneider, ganizations is in prospect. The Amateur 229, 201, 206; W C. Brunke, 203, 242, 201, Athletic association will have a full com-202; J. F. Pickard, 200; George Flanagan, plement of outdoor sports and the organiza-204; W. W. Inches, 207, 203; C. F. Lovell,

tion of teams to represent it in tennis. 210, 225, 207, 226, 217, 213, 208, 204, 219, 214, cricket, outdoor basket ball and track 212, 206, 203, 212, 229, 224, 237, 224, 212; R. A. athletics is in prospect. Plans are yet a Magney. 224, 208, H. Beselin, 232; F. H. bit vague, but it is a certainty that this Baden, 232; W. R. Huntington, 206; "Plumassociation will take an active part in amaber" Read, 224, 225; H. C. Yost, 235; A. teur sporting affairs because of the size of Cole, 245, 226 200, 201, 213, 203, 202, 220, 208, its membership and the great number of 219; Frank Conrad, 210; King Denman, 200, crack athletes who have identified them-214, 226, 214; H. W. Lehmann, 213, 220; F. selves with the new association. H. Blake, 211, 203, 201; James Smead, 203,

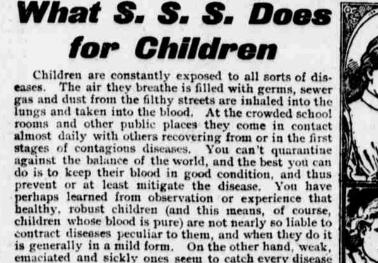
243, 205; Dave Rubin, 205; W. H. Wigman, CHALK UP SPLENDID SCORES 219, 211, 231; Grant Cleveland, 206; J. C. Kaufmann, 231, 203, 231, 201; George Omaha Bowlers Continue to Show Lavidge, 225; Tom Reynolds, 221, 201, 205, Proficiency in the Popular



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usual. A number of Omaha bowlers went over to Horn, 237; Mahoney, 234; C. B. Briden-

Game of Tenpins.



emaciated and sickly ones seem to catch every disease that comes along. This is because their blood is lack-ing in all the elements necessary to sustain and build up the body. Poisons of every description accumulate in the system, because the polluted and sluggish blood

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