#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1902.

this sum will be spent in altering and en-



all the numbers of wheels on the streets central than any other, as it is but seven show it. Almost annihilated by the frenzy of its own passion, this sport has survived a deep decline and is now re-establishing itself on more solid foundations. Strenuous road riding, racing and professionalism tant. On occasions of big games special were what injured the bicycle's staying car service will be secured on the Harney qualities before. A conservative business line. and pleasure use will make it permanent in

In the Millard Hotel 2:35 pacing purse Freida Strongwood, by Strongwood, dam Lena Wilkes, J. L. Zippers, Medford Wis.; Porter, A. C. Hinckley, Crandon, S. D.; Rubberneck, J. T. Slusher, Bern, Kan.; Star Oneida, Jr., by Star Oneida, dam Maggie D, by Broughton, C. J. Grunke, Fremont, Neb.; May Bell, by Taconnett, dam by Broadway, P. B. Haight, Omaha; Guy Caton, by Parker, dam by Paramount, Ed Gouch, Ute Ia.; The Kid, by Director, dam by Jay Gould, Tom Dennison, Omaha; Bunker Maid, Josie Patterson, by Rattier Brooks, Jr., S. D. Miller, Pecan Gap, Tex. a smaller way this time. For a time the falling off of interest and participation in this sport was so extensive that it might truthfully be said the only ones who were riding were professional racers, business men who used their wheels as a means of conveyance to and from work and boys. During the high tide of the bicycle's favor enormous series of racks

were necessary at all public buildings and educational institutions to accommodate those who rode wheels to these places. In 1901 these multifold wheel stands went lonesome. In other ways the fall was indisputably

shown. It was simply a case of "run to death." Extravagance brought on stagnation. High gears alone had much to do with it. Everyone got the notion that speed was wanted rather than ease. People forgot that riding to business was not a race for a purse. Gears leaped from 60 and 70 up to 85 and 100. Everyone leaned away over his handlebars and wore himself out generally. Common sense came to the rescue after a while, but instead of lower-

dates and courses on which these events that occur. The entrance fee for each is set at \$5, and it must be in the hands of the secretary one week previous to the opening of the match.
Only members of clubs belonging to the association and qualified under the individual rules of such clubs, may compete in the Amateur or Women's tournaments. Players must enter through the secretaries of their money at ons ting as amateurs. In this section 7 as follows:
"No person shall be considered to correction vith or skill displayed in playing the game of golf or other branches of aths mateur championships of this association who receives a money consideration, eluter Monroe, dam by Gonney, Wolflag, Ia.
This would seem, however, to admit as amateurs all those who may have played for money at ons time, but are not at the time doing so. In most other sports a profesional always. But ing his gear and raising his handles the bloycler threw his wheel away and began walking.

dam Hazel L, Douglas Milan, Aberdeen, S. D.
In the 3-year-old pace there was only one entry, but in the Keystone Stock farm 3-year-old trot the following were entered: The Critic, by The Conqueror, 2:12%, dam Lake Wilkes, 2:35, by Ashland Wilkes, W.
A. Paxton, Omaha; The Clerk, by The Conqueror, dam Cloie, by Waukegan, W.
A. Paxton, Omaha; Consider, by The Con-queror, dam Annie Allandorff, by Allan-dorff, W. A. Paxton, Omaha; Conscience, by The Conqueror, dam Nina Medium, by Riley Medium; Fred Dillon, by Rush Strong, dam by Casmont, A. J. Freeman, Parsons, Kan; Dr. Chance, by Major Con-stantine, dam Rose Pilot, by Pilot Madi-son, A. Hockaday, Honey Grove, Tex.; Ollie Miller, by Guy Prince, dam Lady Caselwood, C. C. Miller, Pecan Gap, Tex. The Millard Hotel stake for 2:35 pacers

All competitions, both amateur and proand the Keystone Stock Farm stake for fessional, must be played under the Rules 3-year-old trotters will be declared filled of Golf as adopted by the Royal and Anand the remaining four will be turned into cient Golf club of St. Andrews, Scotland, purse races and the time for entering exwith such special rules as may be published too, is conservative at four and three-quartended to about June 1, by which time and in force on the course over which the ter inches. Flat tubing for rear forks has they will be filled. matches take place, and with such modifi-

After the entries were all in Mr. Thomas, cations as the executive committee may Crank length is about six and three-quarthe Omaha secretary, reported to N. J. Ronin of Fremont, the circuit secretary, ter inches or seven, perhaps. In the amateur competitions the contest-'We will guarantee to hold our meeting ants will first play eighteen holes medal in June according to the dates we claimed. play, or for best total score. The best sixty-June 25-28."

Tekamah's early closing stakes received contests at match play till but two are the following number of entries: 2:35 pace. seller, though some are used. left. Then the final round is held on a sepseven; 2:22 pace, four; 2:23 trot, three;

work," says Coach Wilcox, "is the inability of all the players to get out regularly. Some are engaged at special study, others quence some of the most promising material is far from being in proper fettle. We have a team of star individual players, but as

# Both Wilcox and Welch, on whom most

of the tossing will devolve, are swinging their whips daily and getting them in prime condition. Wilcox, who is accustomed to a warmer climate, has a elight touch of soreness in his "right," but this he claims

will wear off in a day or two. Welch, who Now it is all different. Conservatism is was considerably erratic at first, has now the keynote of the revival. Everything is gotten his south paw into ideal shape. Capmoderate. Gears range between 74 and 80. | tain O'Keefe and Clark have gotten their Handles are up Tubing has dropped from pads adjusted and are ready to test their the enormous inch-and-a-half size to an speed with a base stealer. Steady old "Bill" inch and even three-fourths of an inch. Lynch is at his old post at second bag and Huge barrel hubs have disappeared for a will probably head the batting list again smaller type. The tendency toward tires this year. Jack Dineen is in his old place about as big as a string has disappeared, in left garden and Stone, who, through aband nothing now is smaller than one and sence from classes, has lost some practice, three-eighths inches, while an inch and a is fast rounding into shape and is likely to half is the common diameter. Crank make a strong bid for first base, as well as hangers are no longer dropped so that the a good place on the batting list. Eddie pedals sweep the ground at every turn. Creighton has lost some practice on account Two and a half inches below the wheel of sore eyes, but a few days' work will put axle is the average drop now. This is him in proper shape. raised from three inches. Tread width,

The new uniforms were tried on for the first time yesterday and everybody is loud almost disappeared, it being now oval. in praise of them. They are a grayish blue Crank length is about six and three-quar- with a big white "C" on the left breast. The belts are white, the stockings navy blue and a white "C. V." monogram is em-

But there are some absolutely new broidered on the caps. Some of the playfeatures, things of the last year or so, now ers also have rich navy blue coats, with perfected for this revival. The oldest of big white pearl buttons and a "C. U." on these is the chainless model. This has the left breast pocket.

never taken well. It has never been a The new dressing rooms have likewise en put to use. They at A mor

larging the field, which for foot ball is al-COMBINED TREATMENT

### minutes' walk from the busiest part of the city. The Harney street car runs right to the entrance, while the Park avenue and Walnut Hill lines are but two blocks dis-

Meantime the 'varsity squade are at work getting themselves into form and endeavoring to show that they are worthy the efforts made in their behalf. Every afternoon they get out on the big clay field and the "likelys" are put in the different positions and an hour or two of batting to infield and outfield is worked away. On the side lines a pitcher and catcher are at work giving the stickers practice at sacrificing, bunting and placing their hits. "The only dissatisfying feature of the

have special work to do, and as a conseyet the team work is not up to my expectations."



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has corresponded with D. R. Mills of Des

charge of the horse show, if decided upon.

The matter will come before the association

Mr. Mills, was secretary of the Des Moines

organization of a Tri-City Amateur Driv-

ing association. The races will be con-

ducted according to the plan to be used by

number of races at the end of the season

will be declared the champion of Omaha.

Some worthy prize will probably be

J. C. Groves of Guthrie, Okl., has ap-

offer a stake for 2:23 trotters, the

plied to the Omaha association, asking that

distance to be two miles. Nothing has

been done in the matter, there being some

doubt whether enough entries could be se-

There is a standing demand in Omaha

Paxton, who has been looking for such a

needs in a novel way. He selected one of

beyond a doubt, and probably the fastest.

Herring Bros. of Columbus, Neb., re-

cently bought Charlotte, by Shadeland On-

ward, 2:1814, dam Lottie P, 3:1714. This

pion yearling Belle Acton, 2:20%.

Wilkes, 2:25, dam Anteelina.

cured to make such a race a success.

Affairs are being arranged toward the alterations made from the model of 1896

the New York City speedwayites this likewise. But, instead of going clear back,

Otto

spectively.

four scores will then be chosen and matched. These then play eighteen hole

ters.

GOLF TOURNAMENT RULES approval of all entries and the settling of

all disputes, in which its decision shall be

larger towns in the circuit, all stakes

In the Millard Hotel 2:35 pacing purse relda Strongwood, by Strongwood, dam

Omaha received entries as follows:

would have filled.

arate day, and for thirty-six holes. Pre liminary rounds may be crowded at will. old pace, two.

Philadelphia, treasurer; James A. Stillman,

52 Wall street, New York City; Alan L. Reid, 1542 Monadnock building, Chicago.

The by-laws devote most of their atten-

tion to the regulations to govern the dif-

fent annual events, the Amateur, Open and

Women's championship tournaments. To

the executive committee is given the de-

termination, each year, of a system of sec-

tional rotation for the arrangement of the

dates and courses on which these events

shall occur. The entrance fee for each is set at \$5, and it must be in the hands of

doing so. In most other sports a profes-

sional once is a professional always. But

with the golf association the following privi-

lege is extended: "Any person having be-

come ineligible by reason of a violation of

section 7 may be duly reinstated upon his

giving satisfactory evidence of meriting it."

may challenge a player as a professional.

and this must be done in writing to the sec-

retary, properly certified by an officer of

tht club to which the "protestor" belongs.

from time to time adopt.

Only members of clubs in the association

The executive committee is given the task of pairing the contestants, and it is to publish the pairs three days before the competition. If the entries are of uneven number, the committee appoints a player to meet the one drawing the bye.

A novel method is followed in pairing the players for the first round at match play. The first sixty-four players are ranked in in a few days and definite action taken. to jars, but is strong. In 1891 the Victor order in accordance with the scores made by them in the medal play round. Equal horse show last year and succeeded in getscores are numbered as they chance to ting more entries than in the Kansas City stand on the score sheet. No. 1 is then show. Mr. Mills is a practical horseman matched with No. 33, making pair No. 1. and an experienced "pusher" in such mat-No. 2 is put with No. 34, and this makes pair No. 2, and so on.

Odd numbered pairs are then placed in the first half, even in the second, as follows: Pair No. 1 is put at the top of the first half. No. 2 at the head of the second half, pair No. 3 at the foot of the first half, No. 4 at the foot of the second half. Thus the list is seesawed through till all pairs are placed. From that first round on win-

ners play winners straight through. In the event of a tie or ties for the sixtyfourth place in the round at medal play, awarded. the contestants so tied shall continue to play until one or the other shall have

gained a lead by strokes, the hole or holes to be played out. If a tie occurs in any of the match play rounds, the contestants will continue to play until one or the other shall have won a hole, when the match shall be adjudged won for this player.

This winner of this Amateur champion ship tournament will be the champion for the year, and the club from which he entered will be given the trophy to hold for that length of time. To the winner himself, meanwhile, goes a gold medal. Second man takes a allver medal and third and fourth men receive bronze medals.

In the women's competition, the players shall begin similarly by playing eighteen holes medal play. Only the best thirtytwo scores are then selected, and these are paired just as for the men. The tournament is carried on under the same rules as the men's affair and ties are played off be broken and trained. A competent judge in the same way. The four best at the has declared The Fox to be the best lookend receive medals of gold, silver and ing colt The Conqueror has sired. bronze as do the men.

Totally different are the provisions for the open championship, in which professionals and all may enter. This is to ccn. makes the mare an own sister to the chamsist of seventy-two holes medal play. hirty-six holes to be played on each of wo successive days. The executive com- dam a daughter of Shadeland Onward; also ttee will pair the contestants, and the tes are as fullows

the winner goes \$200 and a gold He may also have the championship has won, but he must give security safe keeping. The next nine men ney prizes in order, as follows: \$100, \$80, \$75, \$30, \$40, \$30, \$25. who wishes to retain unsul teur standing is compelled to rizes, but is given the equiva-

plate.

club holding any United daughter of Dictate, 2:2314, by Onward. ation event on its grounds out payment during the Ed Gould has sold to C. H. Aldrich of

rs of the association David City the grandly bred producing 13 unce money contestants brood mare Drama, by Mildrid; first dam thereby submit them- Croisette, dam of Phress, 21124, by Egbert of the association, as 1136; second dam Judic, by Logan, son of and penalties. Only Belmont 64; third dam Belle, by Norman ms are they to enjoy 25; fourth dam Vie, dam of Dainty, 2:26%. association competi- and Mattie Graham, 2:21%, by Mambriao Chief 11.

ittee is given many C. E. Holland of Seward, Neb., believes university, thus bettering the base ball mentioned, such as he has a two-minute trotter in Gold Baron. grounds. he rules of golf, the by the New Jersey gire, Baron Dillon, 2:12. Between now and the middle of the month ham, 210, 204; James Ferril, 205, 201.

recent one is the cushion frame. This is with fifty large, roomy lockers, one 2:45 trot, five; 3-year-old trot, five; 3-yearin high favor. It takes away the jar from which is given to each player, in which he the trunk and legs, relieves the tire and can keep his togs. Three hig shower baths equipped with hot and cold water accommospokes and rim and is generally sensible. The project of a horse show for Ak-Sar-

were improvements, only they were carried

too far. . When a part was made larger it

was made too much larger, and smaller

Formerly riders insisted on being joggled dations have also been added and the can-Ben week is gaining favor. One of the to soreness. Rigidity was demanded. Now didates have every necessary convenience leading members of the Omaha association | ease is wanted. First the seat was thought | to facilitate and better their work.

of, so the cushion frame came out. Next This week will open the 'varsity season Moines and he has made an offer to take relief was demanded for the arms, and the First come the exhibition games with the newest thing has come in the spring fork, Omaha league team on Thursday and Frimade of spring steel, which gives readily day at Vinton park, and on Saturday game with the Omaha All 'Varsity team on bicycle put out a clumsy but serviceable Creighton field. By request of the Redspring fork. None has been used since. mon-Devlin mass meeting committee the drama "Rosedale," which is to be given for

In none of these changes has the reaction the benefit of athletics, has been postponed been complete; in no case has the bicycle to Wednesday, April 23, which is the first gone clear back to what it was before the free date at the university. craze exaggerated everything. All the

BOWLING SEASON NEARS END

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Individual Averages

Omaha .....

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Krug, German.

fantiley, Gate City Jartley, Gate City Flanagan, St. Charles. Juntington, Gate City.

untington, Gate C leidon, Gate City,

Omahas Have Pennant Cinched and Others Are Struggling

summer. Races will be held weekly or bi- the change has been just enough. There for Piace. weekly, and the horse winning the greatest are no spindle hubs nor gas pipe tubing. Wheels are twenty-eight inches, not twen-Club Standings.

ty-six nor thirty, as in 1898 and 1893 re-Teams Four of the first improvements made remain without alteration and are even em-German St. Charles. Gate City ... phasized. Frames remain low, chains are inforcements are all on the inside. All are National

valuable features. The average frame is now twenty-two inches high, against twenty-four in 1898. Chains are running to an eighth of an inch wide, when they were formerly three-sixteenths and even a Read, Omaha Fritscher, St. Charles. quarter. Big sprockets have been shown to mean easier pedaling, and front ones for first-class coach horses. Mr. W. A. now run about twenty-five teeth, with eight Omaha n, Clarksons or nine behind. That is the average. Some horse, has given it up and supplied his wheels are equipped with thirty teeth in eselin, German eaman, Gate City. 'racey, National ... mead, Omaha runke, Clarkson front. There are no more reinforcement

his Conqueror colts at the Keystone farm. ridges at each joint. and will use it in a carriage team. The colt is a full sister to Polly Fox, 2:29%. It The extension handle is the latest thing will be the best bred coach horse in Omaha in that line. Reversible handles came out three years ago, and now comes this new-

est improvement, which allows the handle J. F. Reinecke of Stuart, In., has shipped bar to project some inches in front of the his 2-year-old stallion, The Fox, by The head, carrying the arms and the body a Conqueror, to the Keystone Stock farm to little forward. Seate are changing back to the old, plain leather, long form, without

padding. Fork crowns are no longer double the Omaha Bowling league. The Clarksons and triple, but single, geenrally curved or are almost certain of second place, while only half squared. Rubbers are being the Germans have passed the St. Charles dropped out of pedals. The sensational one-plece crank axle has for third, fourth and fifth and the Krug given way to the more conservative two- Parks have risen to a tie with the Western plece affair, fastening at the side. Lami- for sixth. Emery still holds a good lead for nated rims are a thing of the past, every- individual top man. thing being now one piece, with a deep

Herring also owns a fine filly by Woodline, dove-tailed joint. Anteolina, by Anteeo, 2:16%, dam by Nut-Finally, people are sitting up straight, alleys: C. J. Francisco, 213, 217, 203, 203 wood, 2:18%, and a green prospect by Glen D. C. McDowell of Schuyler purchased at the Fullerton sale a pair of fillies, full sisters, by Glen Wilkes, 2:25, dam by being won back to their favorite recrea-Acolyte, granddam by Almont Jr., 2:26. tion, while others are taking it up more numerously than for years past. John Adams of Genoa owns a beautiful

pair of chestnut mares by Woodline, 2:19. CREIGHTON'S BASE BALL TEAM The dam of one is the dam of Sateen Onward, 2:19%, and the dam of the other a New Grounds and New Uniforms De-

> light the Boys Who Are Practicing Hard.

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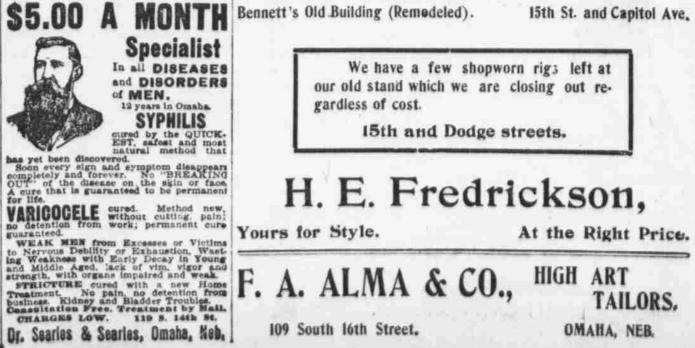
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in the tie for third. There is still a fight Tenpin scores of 200 and better on Clark's

riding with moderate speed, taking bumps 204; B. W. Christie, 211, 214; F. J. Bengelo with the same case as in a spring buggy 205, 223, 222; M. R. Huntington, 213, 229 and wearing their tires hard, because they 201, 225, 203, 218, 227, 312, 209, 201, 207, 217, have other cushions in their wheel frames. 213, 205, 212, 209; Van Matre, 202; S. Elerand as a result of this the old-timers are man, 216, 248; Frank Conrad, 205, 229, 200; R. W. Moody, 204; Baldwin, 212; James Gardner, 202; H. Fritscher, 212, 208; W. F Clarkson, 211, 200, 221, 201; Tom Reynolds 204; Charles Matthal, 230; W. H. Emery 209, 213, 222, 217, 204, 212; Charles French,

205, 219; Henry Baden, 219; F. H. Krug 215; Jack Frederickson, 232; R. A. Kolls 201, 212, 219, 202, 225, 211; F. J. Evans, 200.

Tenpin scores of 200 and better on the Gate City alleys: Al Krug, 206, 201; F. B. Palmer, 207; Wood Hartley, 200; A. Potter on university are already showing superb 206, 208; Ed Bridenbecker, 206, 201, 204; H. form and all are looking forward with great B. Storm, 222, 210; W. S. Sheldon, 203, 206 212; H. D. Reed, 202, 210, 214; C. B. Briden. becker. 238, 207, 201, 203, 212; Charles Azovershadows both those facts for the time ford, 205; H. H. Jones, 214, 204, 201; L. Has being is the decision just reathed to spend | kell, 220; A. W. Buckhelt, 201, 208; W. B \$1,500 in improving the athletic field at the Henry, 201, 212; John Yocum, 234; W. H. Seivers, 201; King Denman, 202; Brunke,

200; James P. O'Brien, 212, 208; Fred Gra-

 
 J Averages.

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