THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1902.

quarters, and comes well recommended. He

Showing and Promise to Land

Well in the List.

Events that have transpired in base ball

ircles at Creighton university during the

last ten days have been a source of gratifi-

cation to the patrons of that institution and

to all local admirers of amateur sports. By

the excellent showing the Creighton ag

gregation has made in its exhibition games

with the fast and experienced players that

comprise the Omaha Western league club it

has shown, first of all, that it has a base

ball team of no light caliber, a team that,

with steady, hard and consistent practice

and good coaching, has excellent chances of

obtaining a leading position among western

ollegiate clubs. In the second place, it

has shown the value of persistent effort

loval student support, thorough equipment

and uniform discipline, from the fact that

in the brief time of two seasons it has built

up so strong a team. Third, Creighton

insures for Omaha a permanent seat for

high-grade collegiate contests. The pres-

ence here of such strong collegiate teams

practice game or knocking flies and

grounders to infield and outfield, running

mitt he is quick on his feet, has a terrific

arm and a sure eye at the bat. Third Base-

want.

for future years.

BASE BALL SKIES ARE BRIGHT

Unusual Prosperity.

READY FOR FIRST GAMES WESTERN

Start on Wednesday Will See All the Teams in Good Condition and Able to Play Ball as Never Before,

"What's the score ?"

On Thursday the National league opened its playing season before such crowds as have not been present in years. New York had 24,000 persons, Cincinnati had a record attendance, over 10,000, St. Louis had 10,-600, and Brooklyn 9,000. Over 53,000 people at four games is certainly a most encouraging beginning from the magnates' point of view. It indicates better than any words the hold the game has on the American people, and forecasts a successful season. war is over.

Another satisfying feature of the situation is the character of the ball played. Not

Despite the pipe dreams so widely circulated during the week, some of which bat there are Doane and Bender, the latter, in many years have the opening games been so snappy and full of life. At New elected one man and some another, habitues York the only Matthewson let Philadelphia of the Omaha laundries being responsible down without a run-7 to 0. The Pittsburg for one about Packard of Denver, the champions and the rejuvenated St. Louis Western league chose M. H. Sexton to be team played 1 to 0, Chicago beat Cincinnati president, instead of Jimmy Whitfield. Sex- a fielder of accuracy and a baseman of 6 to 1, and Brooklyn beat Boston 2 to ton will make a good president, but he has Only eighteen runs in four games looks one thing to learn. The open season on much like midsummer ball. Tery - 11 talk closes when the playing season begins. contests are that hot already, the He should restrain his vocal organs and what will they be by the time the players get into shape for the work that will deget well warmed up? The American volve on him next fall, when the hot air league, the Eastern, the Western, the order of business is reached again. His American essociation, the Parce-I league first official act was to unburden himself and a host of minor leagues, are coming of a conversation, again pronouncing his already handled it once. To make up for on behind, and all over this broad land anathema marsnatha against the Hickey- this "Dusty" has a throw to first that the great American game has sway. For ites and all that is connected with them, leaves him about twice as quick as that five months at least the crack of the bat. especially the players. The puerility of of any other player on the team. Hood the call of the coacher and the cheers of this attitude of the Western league was and Bender throw swifter, perhaps, but they the "fanatics" will be heard in every comtong ago exploded by the players them- don't get the ball away as soon. It makes munity, and the man who doesn't talk base selves. Let Mr. Sexton stick to his work no matter what position "Dusty" is in ball-and he is very few and far betweenand see to it that the players in his own when he finally gets the ball, it goes over will wish himself away on an Arctic exleague are kept straight, and he will make true to first base on the instant. pedition of safe at the bottom of an oil friends thereby. Nobody cares for him, anyway, well.

With the very suspicious start of the big league, and the splendid prospects for the

Our old friend, Thomas Jefferson Hickey, emerged from his retirement long enough others, the heart of the fan is light within to deliver himself of a broadside, the burhim, and he longeth for the bleachers "even as the hart panteth for the water brook." den of which is that the race in the West-

ern league will not be on the square. This

with the thinking portion of the base ball

public. How much better it would have

On Wednesday the Western season opens, with Milwaukee at Omaha, Peoria at Des Moines, Kansas City at Colorado Springs and St. Joseph at Denver. The teams are all in excellent condition and a lively race is expected from the very first day. It is only natural that Des Moines, Peoria and Milwaukee will be handleapped to some ex-tent owing to the circumstances under which these teams were gotten together, but the older members of the league are in excellent condition and the individual roster of the newer clubs is such as guaran-tees their ability to make it at leagt in teresting at the start and probably un-comfortably lively before the close of the be found President Sexton's instructions to his umpires, which will be read with interest by players and public alike. It is about as well digested and sensible a docu-ment as ever emanated from a league presi-tititude and eschew conversation until the most loyal lot of fant that ever backed magnete. Arite Latham, Dan Stearms,

most loyal lot of fant that ever backed a Hickey is very rarely guilty of such absomagnate. Arlie Latham, Dan Stearns, a lute rot, and the worst of it is that there Mr. Cox and a Mr. Morse are the umpires are people out west who will be unkind engaged for the season. Latham and enough to say that Hickey knows what he Stearns are well known in Omaha, Stearns is talking about when he is debating fixed especially because of his having played schedules. Even if Van Brunt controlled here both with the local team and with the seven of the teams, there is no reason to Kansas City Blues in the good old days. think that the race would not be fair, for the eighth is Omaha, and Omaha is after

Persons who had the notion they were the pennant this year. Hickey will have the real thing when they pat enough to do to keep the American associ ronized the Western league games now ation in good share this year without worrying about the Western. As The Bee have an opportunity to revise their estimates, viewing the number of Western has pointed out in the past, he has a lovely league players who have made good with bunch of managers to control, with Tebeau. the big leagues. Columns of newspaper Walter Wilmot and Stroebel, and if he praise are being devoted to Hulswitt, takes care of his own troubles he will be Dooin, Sammy Strang, Johnny Kling, busy enough.

proceedings. The Weimer case has gone a clean aweep of the western collegiate He throws an excellent ball, combining ter- to keep it up the year through if he begins over for some weeks, at the instance of schedule as far as they cover it. Nichols, and it is quite likely that when That some efficient coaching has

the decision is rendered it will be along going on down in Lincoln is most evident Opening Season Shows Many Signs of the lines laid down by the Philadelphia to those who watched the 'varsity team court in the case of LaJoic, when the conplay last year. This is still more plainly tract of the National league, which is prac- discernible because of the fact that every tically the same as all base ball contracts, man of last year's team is back in the was declared not of binding force. This game save one. The improvement shown does not alter nor abate the binding force by the boys is very marked, and all of of the moral obligation these players as- them show signs of being born to the

is an excellent batter, and a freak at base sumed, nor will it improve their standing game. running. No other catcher has been signed as Wilkins meets all requirements. In all three departments this superiority With this fine lineup, and McAuliffe, C. Shiverick, E. Bell, C. Lehmer and T. D. been for these young men to have acted is noticed. The team can in no way be fairly with their manager, even if they did called one-sided. The boys hit, for they Dinan as subs, the F. P. Kirkendall boys not get quite as much money. In time they batted nine safe ones off Owen; they field, feel confident of winning the pennant. will learn the value of a reputation for as is shown by the fact that they com

mitted few errors and kept man after man honesty in base ball. They will live to apof the professionals from seeing first base preciate the advantage of having a charac-Nor is their battery work delinquent. In er such as that of Frank Genins, for ex-Leatherby the school certainly has as good ample, whose word is looked upon by mana college pitcher as ever twirled a ball agers as being as good as his bond. He is never reserved at the close of a season, but across an amateur plate since the time of Orlie Thorpe and later of Eddie Gordon. simply says whether he will play with the team next year. That is all the manager Leatherby is only a freshman, but he is doubtless the star twirler of the team asks. How different it will be with the Gaines and Townsend may prove practically "rubber legs" when this cruel base ball as strong against college nines, but when

they go up against such propositions as the Omaha leaguers it is doubtful if they could do what Leatherby did here. Behind the too, plays a corking game at second base Last year he pitched considerably and still makes a good man for the box in case he is needed. Raymond, at first, is absolute good judgment. His sole trouble is that he cannot hit the ball, either when it is needed or when it is not

"Dusty" Rhodes, last year's captain, is again at shortstop and covers a great deal of ground in handsome style. He is not certain on the grab, however, and half the time has to pick his ball up after he has

Hood at third is better than ever, and is the most industrious and eager player on the team. He reminds one constantly of little Pete Burg, the Omaha midget

utility man, for Hood is but a replica of Burg in size and actions. He also has Burg's habit of trying hard all the time. His ball across from third base on the long throw to first is swifter than any that leaves the pitcher's box.

The varsity outfield is even better than the smaller circle, for there is not one weak spot in it. Captain Jimmy Bell in left and "Sticks" DePutron in middle have held those jobs each for several years now and they know their territory. Pitcher arrival of warm weather the second equad Townsend, meankhile, plays right so well that it seems like a shame to bring him in to the box.

Beginning Tuesday the boys start on their first trip, playing the Cedar Rapids league team there, then meeting Luther college at Decorah, Ia., and finally running up to Minneapolis, where they play the University of Minnesota two games. The outcome of these last two contests will be especially interesting, as a game

between these teams last year was the flercest one of the season, the Gophers finally winning. In May comes a longer trip with a schedule of eighteen games, and a large share of the laurel wreaths will certainly fall to the Nebraska boys on both journeys.

KIRKENDALL'S TEAM IS STRONG One of City League Nines Looks Mighty Good in Its

Makeup.

The F. P. Kirkendall & Co. base ball many hits from "Pa" Rourke's or the All for some time previous, did not care to last year team will figure this season as one of the Varsity tossers strongest aggregations in this city. Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs have been searched for the best material that can be had. Among the players signed will appear a few that may be familiar: Art Kennedy, from last year's Young Men's Christian Association team, will play at short stop; he is a strong player, and an excellent batter. Klofat will hold his old place at first, and is a good man in that been arranged with the Nebraska Indian Iowa sire. capacity. Flannigan resigned from the team and with Drake university. managership of the Union Pacific headquarter's team to hold second pad, and will never te found wanting. J. Weir, from Y. M. C. A. OUTDOOR ATHLETICS Chicago university, will see that nothing strays past third. Weir has just moved Ames Avenue Park to Be Again the to this city and the Kirkendall boys feel Scene of Association Activity flattered in securing him. This Summer. The outfield is exceptionally fine. Foley in left last year played an errorless game After a winter passed in strenuous endeavor to secure a new and suitable athletic J. Croft is one of the boys from the house, park, the prospects now are that all atand it would be hard to find a better man tempts to get a more desirable location this colt to Mr. Creighton last spring. He than that of last year will be fruitless, and is by The Conqueror, 2:1214; dam, Godelia, proud of themselves as base ballists. It in the team, and also one of the strongthat the Young Men's Christian association 2:19%, by Aberdeen. He is a nice, cleanwould seem, too, that the exhibition of base est batters. Martin will see that no home will be found once more disporting itself gaited young stallion, very fast, and should in the big enclosed park at Twenty-fifth step some. Mr. Kyle broke him last spring, street and Ames avenue. This is somewhat of a disappointment to the local association athletes, as several him a mile in 3:20 to a heavy breaking cart. The battery, the principal feature of the times during the winter months it has been thought that arrangements were practically concluded for the securing of several different sites, all nearer to the city htan the Ames Avenue park. Such success would have had no small effect, too. strain upon a man's devotion to sports and calisthenics to be compelled to make a three-mile journey before he can begin his dam by Happy Medium. The dam of the daily routine and duplicate it after his exercise is finished. In only that feature, however, is the Ames Avenue park undesirable, for it has every other, recommendation, including many that a new site would not possess. It has several valuable fixtures that it would cost something to duplicate, such as the grand stand, the fences, the locker and bath house, and the water service. Again, the Ames avenue field furnishes about four times the ground space that could easily be secured elsewhere, without going out as far or farther. There are a good many expects to be with the amateurs in the near owns a very fast colt by The Conqueror acres open at that place, and there is noth future. ing in the way of track or field facilities that there is not room to supply. In the matter of attendance the renewal of the lease for the Ames Avenue park grounds will make a very appreciable difference. A regularly training squad of fifty men and boys a day on the average will be considered a good showing at the park during the summer months. Some days, Saturdays especially, it will run up to 200, but the overlap will not comprise athletes who are working constantly, being more those who come out now and then when they have the time and inclination simultaneously.

rifle speed and mysterious curves. Wright, it, else all he has done will count for naught at the registrar's office. Collethe old-time star in professional circles. will second Troby in the box. Wright has gians, too, seem fonder of the outdoor work. not pliched for over two years, but is fast and some fellows who refuse to participate getting in shape, and will propasty pitch at all in the indoor gymnasium work during the winter get out in their running togs his first game Decoration day. C. Wilkins will do the catching. Wilkins did elegant as soon as the weather opens up suffwork last year at the Union Pacific headciently for the cinder track feature.

Physical Director Barnes intends to make the game of hand ball a special feature of this summer's work at the park. This has been played before here to some extent, but this year it will be the favorite form of contest, and there will be a number of courts sufficient to accommodate a good many players at one time.

Besides that, tennis and base ball will again be features, the diamond being one of CREIGHTON BASE BALL SQUAD the strongest points of advantage at the It is not planned to have any addipark. 'Omnha's Own'' Have Made a Splendid tional tennis courts beyond those of last year, but such extras may be necessary later

The quarter-mile track will be a popular resort, as usual, and excellent sprinting places of 100 yards or so in extent will be there. Aside from the mere spirit of competition, most athletes recognize that running is the best part of the entire curri culum when it comes to acquiring vitality. and about everyone who does anything in the athletic line runs besides, as either an appetizer or a chaser.

LOCAL HORSE NEWS OF WEEK

Gossip About Owners and Drivers of Speedy Ones and Their Plans for the Summer.

The coming week will witness the or ganization of a trl-city amateur driving club. A. L. Thomas, secretary of the Omaha Trotting club, in charge of the June race meeting, will send the following notice to persons interested in amateur driv ng:

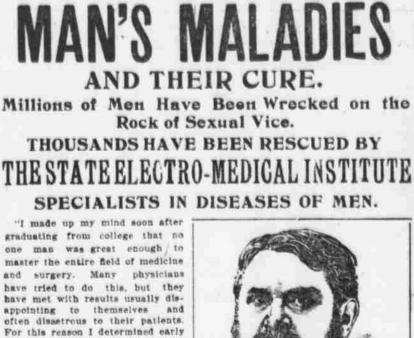
as those of the University of Nebraska, Dear Sir-A meeting will be held at the Millard hotel on Saturday, April 25, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of organizing a tri-city amateur driving club, to be composed of the road drivers of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs. You are cor-dially invited to attend. At this meeting we expect to plan for weekly or semi-monthly amateur races, the horse winning the largest number of bests at the end of the season to be declared the champion of the tri-cities. This invitation extends to all your friends interested in amateur races and you are urged to bring them along, as we do not desire to miss anybody. A. L. THOMAS. Dear Sir-A meeting will be held at the Drake university, Highland Park college. Washburn college and the universities of South Dakota and Minnesota in athletic contests with Creighton fills a long felt The grading on the eastern side of Creighton field is now about half completed and another week will witness the completion of the work. Excepting the portion where the grading is progressing, the entire fence is put up. It is to be painted a

blueish drab, with "Creighton Athletic Field" painted on it in blg white letters. The first turn of the track was leveled All this work is so conducted that it interoff and widened last week and is now in feres but little with the practice of the shape for fast work. The prospects for the teams. Every evening from 2:30 to 5:30 the amateur club are bright, and if an organivarsity and second squad are at work in a zation is effected everything will be com-

the hall rolling. bases or fingering the willow. Since the The ground in front and to the east of has been greatly augmented, and even if the grandstand at the race track has been some of the new men do not make the leveled off. 'The judges' stand will be varsity they give evidence that the Creighmoved a little to the west. As the judges ton 'Varsities will have excellent material stand is now located it is opposite no porion of the grandstand, and hence a close Among these new men Joseph McCaffrey, finish cannot be observed. The position of the sophomore, is showing up particularly judges' stand is about correct in relation to well and promises to make an excellent the way the track is laid off and the en utility man. Murphy and Lanigan are also ire grandstand should be moved east, but ambitious "likelies." Any of these men are the expense would not warrant it. The ready to step in and fill a vacancy on the only effect in moving the judges' stand west 'varsity squad. Even here some of the poto bring it opposite the grandstand will be sitions are and will continue to be hotly a slight shortening of the home stretch. contested. "Medic" Murphy, Kehoe, Colfer,

Prendergast and O'Hanlon are fighting it Last Sunday brought quite a number out out for a position in the infield, while Calon the boulevard and several brushes were lahan and Bucklin will fight it out for reported. Most of the drivers turned into shortstop. Leftfielder Clark has been makthe Driving park and stepped their horses ing so good a showing behind the mask that around the track. Mr. McAvoy was compliit is not unlikely that he will share that mented on his work in putting the track in position with Captain O'Keefe during the condition. season. Besides being scientific with the

Lilly B, 2:27%, visited the Keystone farm last week and had a chat with Superin-B. B. Wood was behind a 6-year-old tendent Thomas. That some of the time gelding and brushed it at a 2:30 clip a time was spent in praising Conqueror colts may Dick Thompson drove a black be easily guessed. Lilly B is by The Conor two. man Creighton has started out with the racer called Black Hawk and tried to get queror, 2:1214, dam Panthea, the dam of record of best hitter on the team. Even John Bishop, jr., to brush with him, but The Corporal, 2:1214, by Dunton, son of Lynch and Dineen have not secured as the latter, who had been driving his horse Romulus 271. Lilly B received her record take the challenge. Mr. Bishop drove his Conqueror colt, not owned by the Keystone The departure from school of Wilcox, the young colt several times around the track, farm, that has been given a record. Her student coach, is a severe loss to the pitch- one quarter being speeded in 36% seconds, owner has been asked to price her a numing department, but with Harry Wetch and a 2:25 gait, pretty good for a green colt ber of times, but has refused to do so. Bucklin, the new young student who has without much work this spring. It is He would not accept a bona fide offer of been unable to join the squad until re- rumored that Mr. Bishop will place his \$2,500, an excellent price for a young horse cently, the team will not be so very much colt in Pat McAvoy's hands for training with a slow record. Mr. Brown and sevweakened. Moreover, Colfer, Kehos and and, if he proves fast enough, have him eral other competent judges believe that O'Hanlon will have opportunity to display raced late in the summer. Hugh McCaffrey Lilly B will beat 2:10. She is certainly their efficiency in this line. In addition to was driving a 4-year-old mare called Rose, bred in speed-producing lines, being by a the already published schedule games have She is a daughter of Vyzant, 2:1714, a noted sire of 2:10 speed, and out of a dam of 2:12 speed. Mr. Brown will give her care





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Tommy Hughes, Miller, Schafer, Congalton and others who have gone from the West-NEBRASKA ON THE DIAMOND ern into the National or the American. These young men have gone in with the University Base Ball Team More

stars of the game, in many instances succeeding or supplanting them, and have proved that the coming generation understands the game thoroughly as well as the Moreover, they have made it passing.

Omahans who are interested for any just a trifle hard for some of the older reason in the athletic side of the University boys, for by playing ball they are compelling the aged ones to extend themselves, of Nebraska were given an opportunity which is a triffe difficult for a few of those last week to size up the base ball team who have so long depended on the magic that will represent the institution during of their names rather than fleetness of 1962. The result was highly gratifying and and is the star fielder of the City league. foot, strength of arm and clearness of eye if the students were merely playing their Many of the youngsters will good game on Wednesday and Thursday, and brain. be missed from the west, but their friends they certainly have every cause to be for right field. Croft is the best thrower wish them well in their new fields.

Kansas City is just now suffering from ball shown by the 'varsity men during their runs are made in center field. Martin is a had epstemic of "rubberlegitis," the Dale two games with the Omaha leaguers will small, but what he lacks in height and Gear team seeming to be most severely certainly be no more than their fair game, weight, he makes up in his errorless fieldafflicted. The latest victims are Ketchein, for competition with professionals of such ing and base running. the outfielder, Robinson, the infielder, and class as Omaha's players is always more or Messit, the catcher, who went to sleep in less conducive to stage fright among ama- team, has at last been signed. Troby, who the Gear fold and woke up under the teurs. Therefore, it is very probable that did some work for the team last year, will blanket of Jimmy Manning. Gear has said the Nebraska boys can play as good ball do most of the twirling. Troby is an Omaha he would not make any effort to get them as they did here two-thirds of the time product and, although he has pitched



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DIGESTS WHAT

YOU EAT.

It is rather peculiar, anyway, what great difference the change of seasons makes in the enrollment of the athletic classes at the gymnasium. Just now there are 750 men and boys working regularly, about a

third of the number being boys. None of them are going in as yet especially for track athletics, the work being mostly calisthenics and games, with apparatus tasks, as the wishes of the individual may desire. But when the hot weather comes there will be a noticeable dropping off, as the squad which will take to the park then will be about all the men who are working to any extent.

This is not true in college and university gymnasiums to any extent, for there the calisthenic gymnasium work is in many his arms just shove the wrist. cases required, and in others it is a mattor of course credit, so that it pays a person

During the week several business men August in the pink of condition. She has stole out for a quiet brush. Mr. Kyle was been entered in the \$1,000 stake to be noticed driving a fine large sorrel gelding trotted at Seward, August 5-8. belonging to A. L. Patrick. Mr. Patrick has a mate to him and they will make a John Locke of Osecola has exchanged fine carriage team. Annie Woodlock, 2:2635, by Woodline, 2:19,

with a Sloux City party for Richbald, a News from Lexington says that the young green 4-year-old colt by a son of Nutwood. Conqueror colt now at John D. Creighton's Mr. Locke also has Norvina C, a good mare Ashland Wilkes farm is showing a lot of by Norval Chief. speed. A. L. Patrick sold half interest in

be raced this season, probably beginning at Omaha. when he was 2 years old, and soon after-The Omaha Trotting club is receiving

ward, with little or no preparation, drove taking the stand they did by declaring two

of their early closing stakes filled, when A pair of cobs driven by Clinton H. other meetings with more entries declared Briggs is one of the best looking teams in them off. One nominator, J. T. Slusher of Omaha and has the additional advantage of Bern, Kan., expresses the general sentibeing well bred. They are within three ment in the following words: "I want to days of being the same age and weigh upon the attendance at the work during within a few pounds of each other. They you have taken independent of the others. congratulate your association on the stand are both by Montgomery, a grandson of It is certainly an injustice to horse own-Electioneer. The dam of one is by Nuters to prevent them from entering in simi wood, second dam by Grand Sentinel, third lar events elsewhere." Arch Johnson of Hastings will probably

other is by Charles Caffrey, granddam by Slander, third dam by Flying Cloud.

train and begin the season's campaign a Louis Metz will soon be seen behind his this place. 11-year-old gelding, for whom he has purchased a new wagon. Mr. Metz takes a Mr. Milhone of Clarinda, Ia., has shipped great deal of pride in this horse and has his mare Lonzia Duck to the Keystone been in many brushes in the six years farm. She is by Lonzine, son of Gambetta he has owned him that have resulted sat- Wilkes, dam Vilette, by Vyzant. isfactorily for him. The gelding is out of Bonnie Sprague, at one time quite well M. B. Showers of Mitchell, S. D., in writ known in this part of the west. Mr. Metz ing an Omaha acquaintance, says that he

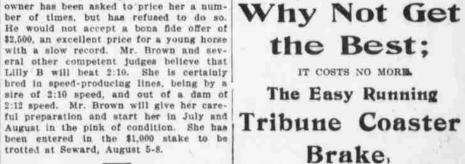
Dr. Ewing Brown is driving a stylish pair of trotting bred horses. Another goodfarm is breaking a fast 6-year-old mare by looking team, and one recently purchased, Woodline, 2:19, dam Ollie Scott, the great is owned by W. J. Burgeas. brood mare, by Strathmore 408, grand-

There are not a large number of saddle third dam by Crusader, fourth dam by Tom horses in Omaha, but the majority are Hal. good ones. B. Rosenthal rides a bay saddle mare that is trotting bred. W. S. Summers also owns a good saddler

Mayor Wilson of Fremont has purchased City are picking up wonderfully and when

H. H. Smith of David City met with a serious accident while driving a pair of -year-old colts. A neck strap broke and horses. the pole fell and ran into the ground, throwing Mr. Smith out and breaking both

M. J. Brown of Osceola, the owner of



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J. S. Adams of Genoa, Neb., is negotiating for the sale of a pair of standard-bred chestnut mares by Woodline, 2:19. The dam of one is by Dictate, 2:23, the other is out of the dam of Satteen Onward (3),

Friday and Saturday of last week, April 2:19%, by Combat. 18 and 19, saw many horsemen at Des

Carriage horses, not only in Omaha, but all over the country, are commanding high prices. The first large importation of Rus-

C. H. Horne of Maxwell, Neb., has sent sian Orioff horses was recently sold in New his mare Princess to the Keystone farm. York. A pair of dapple geldings, unreg-Princess is by Prince, son of Ethan Allen, istered, brought \$6,400. The average for the jr., dam Lady Envoy, by Envoy. Princess twenty-eight head was \$1,243 per head.

