#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1903.

# MID-WEST TENNIS TOURNEY tennis languished and Frank took up at the Country and Field clubs and brought Most Successful Seation in History of the

F xture Just Co ed.

MANY FAST MEN COMPETE IN MATCHES

and a Week of First Class Tennis is Enjoyed by Many Enthusiasts.

The week just passed has seen the best tennis tournament ever held in Omaha, and when he led the school, but his play with its successful termination will do much John in doubles was strong and they played toward strengthening the game in popular- well into the tournament before being ity. Throughout the country within the last disposed of.

few years tennis has been growing in popu- | With the younger brothers team work lar favor and today is more firmly fixed in | was the strong point of their play, although the public estimation than ever. It was al- Fred had a nasty serve that made a few most driven out with the advent of golf, points and they smashed uncommonly well but it has now found itself again. City at the net. Frank proved to be the dwellers have found that it is the one out- stronger of them all, as had been predicted, door sport available to them which is at and he showed a very clever style of game. once athletic, yet not necessarily punishing. His one strong point is his backhand stroke. calling for endurance, agility, muscular con- He places well with it and sends it through trol and steadiness, without putting any fast. Again he lobs well and is hard to strain upon the constitution which a man pass, so that few of his lobs are readily approaching middle life need fear. It is the killed.

transition step for the young man of virile temperament not quite ready for the golf stage, but for whom foot ball, rowing and even base ball have become too severe.

Locally its growth this year has been here a year ago and lasted into the semivery marked, but the play has failed to finals, when he was disposed of by Hunt. bring forth any players above the second He let Holbrook put him out in the tournaclass. The game has depended much upon ment this year, when he should have beaten the older players, such as Young, Caldwell, him if he had not been too careful. He Haskell, Hill and Hopkins, The younger holds the championship of Kansas at players, who are growing up, have not yet present and will play through the tournareached that point where they can beat the ments at Atchison and St. Louis this week older men and they are in need of practice and next. in matches where they will meet strong Four men came out from Galesburg.

ished has given them. A number of the singles cup, and his partner, Holland, came younger players entered and they have to work with him in the doubles. Besides matches with the strong men and have ing them tennis players.

#### Features of the Tournament.

The success of the tournament has not been dependent upon any one feature. players as a class have been of a higher average ability, the average standard of play has been higher, the tournament more the feminine side of the gallery watched largely attended and the management bet- the play. ter than any tournament that has ever been played in Omaha. Outside of the regular course of play of the tournament there has and of pleasure at the entertainment received than even last year's efforts produced. It has been one of that type of tournaments which means that next year's will be even better, as those who have played will spread word of their treatment and their belief in the Middle West tournament through a large circle of players. The entries came from six states and were as a whole the best that these states could send. The men they play at home are in their

class or just a little better and it is these other men that they will bring another year.

The first thing that pleased the visiting players, when they arrived, was the condition of the courts. Everything that could be done in preparation had been done. The Field club spared no expense and Groundsman Flaverty simply built them over again in the few weeks preceding the week kind which is the most satisfactory in that Nowhere could any finer clay courts be it gets them acquainted with each other found in the country. The club house gave them ample accommodations in the the veranda. There was something for

way of locker rooms and baths.

self in that. With the revival of tennis the brothers rebuilt their court in their back yard and began to get into the game again. This time it was Fred and Frank that were | idea before. doing the playing. They won the champion ship in doubles and Frank won the singles championship of Kansas in 1899. He held the champlonship in singles until last year several of the members of one of the local and was beaten in only two sets in all of "You see in our club," he said, teams.

Six States Send Their Best Players his tournament play during that period. "just what the public links have done for When the younger brothers decided to play here this year John and Henry got private, organization we use the public out and practiced with them in the back yard court and, as they were coming up have had no team. And the club repreto watch the play, they decided to enter. Henry had played little tennis with the exthat use the course. ception of his college days at Gettysburg.

a nine-hole course and the other a full eighteen. The park board has kept close track of the cost of these public links and

links is no greater than making a park out of the same amount of ground. The cost of maintenance, which is the other cost in connection with a course, has been found to he less than the cost of maintaining a park of the same size. And there are more people using the links than ever used the parks before the links were made out of the two parks. In fact the placing of a ourse in the park has not rendered it unfit entirely for a park and has added greatly to its usefulness. With us it has

#### Some Other Strong Men.

Dr. Sheldon was another of the men from the south, coming from Missouri, where he had quite a name as a player. He was

prize at least.

match.

run off expeditiously.

up has taken up the matter of public golf links and you find them all through the east and middle west in cities much smaller than Omaha. Des Moines is not nearly so large as Omaha, and, if two courses are used there by a large portion of the population, what would one course mean to Omaha? They tell me that you have a park-Riverview, I believe-that is an ideal place for establishing links in. If so, I believe the park board would be doing

This is what the tournament just fin- Sanderson came to defend his title to the rightly if it took up the matter. "In every city there are many young men and women who need exercise of some watched with a great deal of interest the there was Green and Fletcher. The latter kind. Golf would give them that exercise, play as it progressed from day to day. They two men were not as strong as Sanderson but they cannot afford to play the game if all were counted out early in the tourna- and Holland, but played a good enough membership in some country club is necesment, but they have been playing practice game to carry home one of the prizes in sary, as the cost is too great. Just think the consolation doubles. And so each of of the clerks and bookkeepers-men whose learned many things that will aid in mak- the Galesburg men is the happier by a salaries are low and work is exacting and shut in. What they need is exercise.

filled a long-felt need.

"Every city in the country as it grows

It is peculiar that the doubles should With the possible exception of tennis, there settle down between the same two teams is no form of sport that they can turn to that met last year for the championship that does not take too much time or money again this year. All four of the men in but golf. There are many young boys, too, Everything has combined to that end. The this contest happened to be fraternity who have not reached that point where brothers and the very fact of their being they would join a club for the sake of so added greatly to the interest with which playing golf but who would use a public course if they might. In Des Moines there is a generation of younger players grow-

Raymond and Farnsworth, who held the ing up. The high schools have their golf championship in doubles, in meeting their teams and there are numerous little teams old opponents, were not in condition to give made up of the younger set. Here you been more of a feeling of good fellowship a hard fight for it. Until Thursday of last have no players of this class; they are the week Farnsworth had not been on a court older men who have taken up the game this year and had all of his practice during after it is too late in life to become more the last month, knocking a ball against the | than a fair player. One of our best playside of the barn. Raymond was not strik- ers is the younger Gounand boy. He is ing the gait he did last year, either, and not quite 16 years old and he is a product with the lack of team practice they were of the public links. Omaha has no boy scarcely in shape to meet any one in a that can play with him at all. Or if they

#### Local Management Good.

So far as the treatment of the players is was all that could be asked. The weather did not interfere materially at any time during the week with the play and the referee saw that all of the matches were

Then there was entertainment galore for the visiting players and it was of that and with the frequenters of the courts and of the men."

them all of the week and they all gave BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK

Still there.

Omaha Has Fighting Chance to Get

Out of Last Hole in

Western Bace.

marked their hold on first place last year.

G. Darling-6-6, 6-1, 6-4.

is to it."

and reasonable that all doubts of the good which would result to the game were cast aside by the few who did not believe in the One of the members of the Waveland club summed it all up very well in talking with

golf with us at home. While we are a course to play on. Without it we would sents but a very slight percentage of those "Des Moines has two public courses, one they have found out that the establishing of



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The final result of all diseases is decay. In some instances it is reparable, in others there will always be some mark of the rain wrought. Those insidious poisons which taint the healthy blood and through it cause an unsound mind, are most to be dreaded. They are constantly at work andermining and breaking down the natural tissues of the human frame, if left to run their course unchecked. To bring about a restitution of the ravages of these diseases, it is necessary to employ special specific remedies-a course of treatment which can only be judiciously planned and scientifically executed by the expert specialist.

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veteran and will be of service to the team dropped. Mr. Mallon, sporting editor of as long as he remains with it.

have it is some caddy boy that dares not been offered and will very likely accept the and Kansas City and get rid of Rourke. show how good he can play, as he is not management of the Comiskey team in the Burns has denied this report, but most supposed to have had any practice. They American league next season. Cockman concerned, they were greatly pleased. The tell me that there are caddy boys that can goes to the American and Gatins to the ordering of the tournament under F. J. Hill go around the course at the Field club National, and O'Neill will very likely bring under 100. But those boys dare not tell up in Boston American company, as Kiliabout it, as they are not supposed to have lea, who already owns Stone, is looking used the course there, and every one knows him over. Fohl and O'Leary of Des that there is no place where they could Moines go to Cincinnati, and Dundon and have learned. If there was some place Jones of Denver will be in the Comiskey where boys like these could play when- pack. Schlei is also quite likely to be ever they wished to you might find soon taken on by one of the big league teams, to reckon with. Rourke has made the that there were some mere boys in Omaha and several others now playing in the that could play as good a game as most Western are looking for engagements. Omaha will not graduate anyone this sea-

son, the first time in many years, but this has been an off year for Omaha in many

the St. Joseph Press, was in Milwaukee during the week and while there reiterated Developments of the week point to the the story he sent out from St. Joseph somo breaking up of several of the teams of days ago that fommy Burns had said that the Western league. Hughy Duffy has the Western intended to drop Milwaukee people are inclined to think the sporting editor of the Press talks by the card. Only the Western will not fire Bill Rourke. If Mr. Rourke wants to sell his Omaha holdings and relinquish his franchise in the Western that is his business and no one will object, but if the Colorado Springs magnate thinks he can "fire Bill Rourke" he will find he has the people of Omaha Western league and with him rests its fate. If there is any "firing" done the Western may as well prepare to put up the shutters. Here are the figures showing the records of the Omaha players for the season up to

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The men were all strong players and they | SI what had been done for them.

started in the first day with a determination The work that Sam Caldwell, Con Young, to win. There was no fooling in their play. Hill and Towle did in attending to all of They worked. Some of the good men were counted out of the play early because of the duties attendant upon the tournament unfortunate drawing, but most of the were hard and exacting and much credit players were paired fortunately in the was given them by all of the players for earlier matches. There was a little delay what they had done so willingly and at a in the first round because of the Sloux City great sacrifice to themselves.

tournament holding over Monday. Then the Sioux City men failed to come and were defaulted all but Failer, who had won the singles, and Blatherwick and Holbrook. Failer is a Lincoln man and a clever player, but Fred Eberhardt defeated him in the second round. Blatherwick was a good player and created quite a sensation with his changing hands in playing the ball. Holbrook also was strong, but he went out

### in the third round.

Runt a Noted Player. From the very beginning Reuthen B. Hunt of Alameda, Cal., was one of the favorites in the singles. He had a reputation and his play in the early matches, when he met weaker men, seemed far ahead of that of any of the players. His list of victories in east and the middle west was a long the one. He was ranked as the twenty-first tennis player in the United States. His was searched through and it was record found that he had been champion of the University of California for three years and had done great work on the California team during those years in the intercollegiate tournament. In 1902 he had won the Gulf States championship and had been runner-up in the Tri-State tournament at Cincinnati and in the Northwestern at Minneapolis. These game drew men of national reputation and f was no little thing to hold his record. From somewhere came word that he had been beaten by Kreigh Collins at Newport in the same year in a five set match, but that the score had been within one point twice of winning the match for him.

This year his record is a long one. He had played in sixteen events and had reached the semi-finals in fourteen of them and the finals in seven. He defaulted to A. C. Snow in the finals in the Illinois State, won the finals at Syracuse in the New York state by defeating Edgar Leonard, the Harvard champion; with Dr. T. W. Stephens he won second place in the doubles in the Western Pennsylvania at Pittsburg; with Miss Wimer of Washington he won second place in the mixed doubles in the Western at Chicago and again won second prize in the doubles with A. C. Snow as partner in the Northwestern at Minneapolis. It was a truly appealing record for a tournament that had never drawn men of so high class before. He showed elegant form at the start and played a superb placing game. He had plenty of pretty strokes and played a net game that no one could touch until he met Fred Eberhardt. Then he was forced to extend himself and doubts began to come up as to whether he was really the best man in the tournament. The other Eberhardt brother dispelled all of these doubts and he was acknowledged to be a fine player, but not invincible to the Middle West tournament. Quartet of Kansaus.

The name Eberhardt was an ubiquitous throughout the tournament. There were four of them, all large and husky men, and the Kansas contingent declared that the two younger brothers were good players and the other two not half bad, and they weren't far wrong. Fred and Frank, the younger brothers, stayed in the doubles as a team until the finals and took one set in that from Holland and Sanderson. Fred was the first man who met Hunt that tried his strength. Then Frank met Hunt in the finals and defeated him.

As tennis players the Eberhardt hoys have a name, not only at home in Salina, but in all Kansas. In the early 50's Charles and John were the doubles champions in Kansas and John held the singles championship for both Missouri and Kansas. Then

LYONS TENNIS TOURNAMENT Scores Made in the Singles by the Players of the Local Association.

the tail-end fight is going to be a merry would want to, see work. one. One little ray of hope for us exists working well with their pitchers, and the Last week the Lyons Tennis association in the fact that each of these teams must result is the batter has to hustle for held a tournament which proved to be very take a trip around the circuit again, and everything he gets. And anybody that is successful, there being twelve entries in the Omaha has a shade the better of its rivals of the opinion that he isn't getting his singles. The matches were all the best two

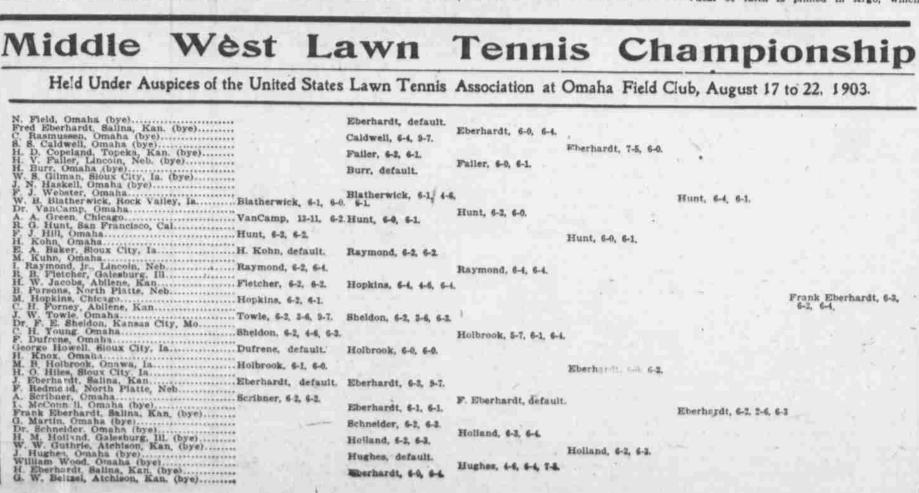
out of three and the finals proved to be as a road team. With Kelly and Thornton money's worth when he goes to a Western quite exciting, it taking three sets for G. in the team is in better condition than it league game is entitled to at least one Darling to win out from G. E. Smith. The has been at any time this season, and is more guess. Not only are the pitchers really playing faster ball than the list of being well supported behind the plate, but scores for the tournament were: E. S. Clements (bye).

Dr. Keetle-6-3, 6-4. G. E. Smith-G. E. Smith-6-2, 6-2. G. Darling-6-1, 6-1. G. Darling-P. Calnon-6-5, 6-3. **GOLFERS WANT PUBLIC LINKS** 

Plan Where All Who Want Can Play the Game is Now Being Urged.

The desire on the part of the local golfers making him certain as one of the topfor public links in Omaha has grown notchers for another year. He is learning as soon as he can get out on the field course.

greatly with the two days' stay of the Des what can't be told him, and really has the form." Moines players in Omaha a week ago. The making of a good pitcher in him. Henderfact that the Waveland and University Golf son hardly realized the promise of his early club was an outgrowth of the public links showing, but he is quite young yet, and of Des Moines was sufficient in itself to with age may take on strength and do well. Ing to note that the papers out there are class, and this will give them an idea of create a stronger feeling for a public It is not likely that we will be allowed to coming to understand that Omaha is the the ability of the boats and of the sailing



Eberhardt, 6-1, 6-1. Eberhardt, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 Bchneider, 6-2, 6-3. Holiand, 6-3, 6-4. Holland, 6-2, 6-3. Holland, 6-2, 6-3, Hughes, default. Hughes, 4-6, 6-4, 7-8. Wberhardt, 6-0, 6-6

BATTING AVERAGES. Debating the matter of batting during the week, Manager Rourke gave it as his Miller ............. 
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opinion that the secret of the light hitting in the Western is that the pitchers are generally stronger. "I never saw such a Sanders ..... lot of pitchers as we have this year," says Hickey \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* and Pa Rourke's boys are clinging to last Mr. Rourke. "They are all strong, heady Genins Shugart Gonding Companion place with the same pertinacity that fellows, many of them veterans, and all with good execution. More than that, We still have a possibility of nosing out they are backed up by the best kind of Des Moines and maybe Denver, but the catchers. Take Gonding, Lucia, Messitt. Henderson FIELDING AVERAGES. Undertakers are fighting the fight of des- Bill Wilson, Schlei, Fohl, Doran, McConperation, too, and the Grizzlies are doing nell and Garvin and you have about as PO. E. T.C. A. 44 96 7 all they can to hang on to sixth place, so good a bunch of backstops as anybody Sanders .342 151 263 280 88 452 452 163 387 99 206 576 439 576 898 298 14 5 15 15 17 5 Gonding They are all Genins 
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around the diamond and in the field they have had the best of backing, and I can't MANAWA SAILORS AT OSHKOSH see why anyone would want faster ball

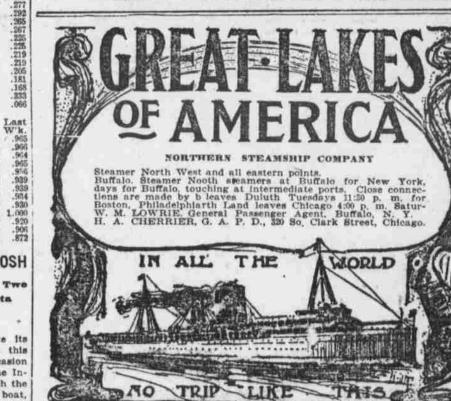
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than they have been getting all summer Local Yacht Club Will Start Two long. Omaha has had more hard luck in Boats in Inland Lake Regatta the games than I ever thought could hap-This Week. pen, but we've had it and that's all there

The Manawa Yacht club will make its Mr. Rourke says that Gus Dundon has first bid outside of its own waters this not jumped Denver, but will return as soon week for sailing honors. The occasion as he is able to play, and will finish the is the annual regatta and races of the Inseason with Mr. Packard, as he agreed to. land Lakes Yachting association, which the "Dundon is as square a player as ever got local club joined last spring. The boat, which is a Class B boat, is a local boat, into the game," says Rourke, "and he likes Packard well. He is getting the money in having been built and designed in Omaha Denver, and I know he will keep his word. by A1 Stevens and John McAllister. It He is sick at his home in Pittsburg, but was started on its overland trip to Oshkosh a week ago last Friday and the again he will be seen in a Denver uni- crew followed last Friday. It will be with a great deal of interest

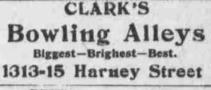
that the outcome of the races will be watched, as the local men are not exactly

While Denver is under debate it is pleascertain where they stand in boating of this And, besides, the Des Moines play- retain Sanders for another year, as St. keystone to the Western league arch. All knowledge of the club members. A great ers all talked public links in the evenings Louis will likely need him. Bchafstall is a the talk of "firing Bill Rourke" has been deal of faith is pinned in Argo, which



is the club representative, particularly in a heavy wind. It is not a light wind boat at all, having been beaten at Manawa quite regularly in light breezes. But in a heavy wind Argo has proven well nigh invincible on Manawa and has beaten out all of the other boats with case.

The real reason why the Manawa sailors have such confidence in Argo is because of its showing against Manawa. Manawa is a Jones & Laborde boat and Jones & Laborde are considered to be the best builders of boats of this class in all of the country covered by the Inland Lakes Yachting association. For five years they have built the winner of the Class A races and, when they built Manawa, it was expected had turned out another masterpiece. But Argo, home built and home



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twenty-five pounds the crew could be planned, outsailed her from the start. selected so that she would have four men. In a heavy wind there was no comparison between the two boats, and in a light

breeze Manawa did not greatly surpass In Class B there will prohably be twenty Argo in sailing qualities. From the very boats sailing against Argo and many of start and all through this season Argo them will be crack boats and the men in has been the boat on Manawa and it was their crews are all experienced in the work generally conceded almost from the start of sailing on just such lakes as Winnebago that she would be the boat to be sent to so that Argo's task is far from being an Oshkosh. With a light breeze she will easy one. hardly win, and with the heavy wind it

should be certain that Argo should win. The delegates to the meeting of the as-However, Lake Winnebago is a far larger sociation at Oshkosh are John McAllister, lake than Manawa. It is thirty miles Arthur Cooley and Jim Wallace. long and twelve wide. The waves in heavy

waather will be higher and the blunt nose On Manawa the bulk of the races have of Argo may dip under. If it does she will fallen to Argo this year and she has won not be able to win in heavy weather either. the June series, the club series, which But all of this is mere guess work. Argo takes the Lindsay cup, and has two in the is a good boat, the best on Lake Manawa, holiday series, practically assuring that to and she is certain to be in the racing at Oshkosh, if not one of the winners. In the challenge cup series Argo has been

hadly out of it, not having a point, while Lew Clarke, captain of the boat, is prob-Manawa leads with eight points, the ably the best sailor on the lake and he Andover five, and Xenia three. Next year knows Argo's every point. What can be the club will form a syndicate and build one gotten out of her he will get. The other class A boat for the Oshkosh regatta, while two of the crew are Al Stevens and John a second class A boat may be built by McAllister, while Arthur and Paul Cooley private enterprise. It is expected that the and Jim Wallace have gone with them and Council Bluffs Rowing association will. may change about with some of the crew be made a member of the Inland before the race. Argo really needs four association and four boats will be men to sail her and an attempt will be Oshkosh. While this is the promade to have them allow her to carry 525 tention much depends on the show pounds instead of 500. With this extra by Argo.

victories indicates. Papa Bill hasn't quit looking for a good pitcher and hopes to add another to his staff before the last days of the season. One more good pitcher would be a great lift to the team just now. However, as George Walker says, the schooling Paul Companion is getting this season is