THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1904.

SPORTING GOSSIP OF THE WEEK

Rain and cold weather have had a great; The new course is not in shape for play deal to do with the affairs of the Valley yet, but is fast approaching completion. teams of the Weste a league during the

last week, for, while each had a full roster of players on hand, neither has been able to do a great deal in the way of practice work, a disappointment to managers and players alike. While this condition has prevailed blong the river, the Mountaineers have been getting in their best licks on the dismond, getting accuainted with one another and with the conditions of the grounds on which they are to open the season. Both Denver and Colorado Springs are thus at least one week to the good so looks now, from the road, as if the time far as training is concerned. It may not for fiddling was about over and it was up make much difference in the course of the season, but it will help a whole lot right clinch that the track won't be converted at the start. The Rourke family, after their little annual setto with the Originais, want down to Lincoln, where they were quite handsomely drubbed by the colleglans in the opening game. On the second is tired of the game of talk. day the tables were turned and the telegraphic accounts of the affair say that was owing to the "terrific speed" of Henderson that the trick was turned. Mc-Carthy was sent to the barn early in the fight and Benny, the Boy Wonder, went in and stopped the rush of the educated roung men. In fact, so little was there to after Henderson started that in six infags but one hit was registered off him. his means that Benny is trying to make this team this season. He showed strong symptoms last year, and it may be that Bill Rourke's good judgment in helding onto him is about to be vindicated. Schipke appears to be the other find. He has all kinds of speed, hits well and covers a lot of ground around third, and covers it well. His lack of training is responsible for the fact that he failed to locate first on one or two of his public throws here. but he will get over that, and certainly gives reason to think that we have landed fore the season is over. third baseman. Downs at second and Plake at short both looked good, and the others are so well known and thoroughly relied on that it isn't worth while to say they are in the game. None of the pitchers has shown a disposition to set the river on fire yet, but this is altogether owing to the bad weather. When the sun gets out and the boys can let their arms go, a different story will be recorded. Just before the season opens it seems that Rourke's promise of a fast team is to be redeemed.

One more chance for a lovely little family row in the Western is now looming up. For some time, ever since before the Chicago team started west, Rourke has been dickering with Hart and Selee for the purchase of an outfielder, Howard by name. Hart wrote that the matter was in Selee's hands, and Selee wrote practically promis ing that Rourke should have Howard. Relying on this, Rourke has made no effort to get any other man. Now word comes from Colorado Springs that Burns has succeeded in negotiating with Selee for Howard, and that the player will be left at the Springs when the 2-year-olds move on to Omaha. If this should prove to be the case, Rourke will have still more reason to love Burns, who has lost no chance to show his dislike to Omaha during the last two seasons. The report from Colorado Springs lacks the confirmation of Mr. Selec's assent and it may prove to be but one more of the canards that have started from that town. Omaha lovers of the sport will hope that it is, for Howard is the man needed to make the Omaha outfield complete and give us a team that can make the others play ball all the time. Selee will be here with his team on Tuesday and some-

hing definite will then be known.

tends to it.

The horse racing game seems to be very much under cover there days, but it is far from dead, notwithstanding appearances. and for proof of the statement go to the speedway any pleasant afternoon and see the fancy ones that are out for an airing. They are there by the score, and when the driving club and Tuthill and Dennison get found in but few places, and the wonder done fiddling over the track question there is that this form of sport is not more will be something on in the line of matinees generally patrowized. The prospect is that it will be, too, before the season is over, that will be worth going to see. And it for one or two of the blcycle and automobile concerns are contemplating adding to somebody to back up a little. It is a their stocks. Of course motor cycling is into that much talked of potato patch, anyway, and that's all the observing public fort and pleasure, but it is quite as dancares about it. But the same public has gerous, which is something in its favor. an increasing appetite for some races and

and then it doesn't begin to cost as much as the four-wheeled touring car.

The boys of the Regent base ball team were sadly disappointed not to have had that crack at Pa Rourke's players that division of pugdom, is an Omaha product. was promised them for Friday and that so far as his "professional" career is conthe weather man put such an emphatic veto upon. They were all primed for the occasion and it's a good gamble that the professionals would have had to be on padded mitts and was forthwith engaged piece of it. their toes all the time to have won out. by Ike to do stunts at the latter's concert But there are other days coming and the garden. Corbett, at this time, was "on regular season doesn't open for some his uppers" and came into Omaha on or time yet. The Regents have played tounder a freight train. But at Guill's beer gether for two or three years and every sarden matinees he took on most any old man on the team knows his cue. This thing for four rounds and always gave a year they are captained by Hogan, who good account of himself. And then one holds down the third bag. William Eirod day along came O'Neill, who was at that is the manager and has provided his men with handsome new blue uniforms trimmel time the champion lightweight of Iowa, and with red, that they are anxious to get out and soil a little. The Regents have Corbett took him on on the same terms that he boxed all comers. Late in the several games on the string and promise day of O'Neill's appearance Corbett was to give a good account of themselves benotified that the lows man had announced his intention of knocking his-Corbett's-

block off, which, in English, means that The golf tourney which is to be played he proposed to whip him in earnest. And on the course of the Field club some time Corbett was delighted at the prospect. He In May promises to be one of the most went to Guill and asked for leave to fight noteworthy ever played in this part of back and it was given. That night will the west. One reason for this is that long be remembered by the sporting fraterthe links as now laid out and nearly comnity of Omaha present (and there was a pleted will be as good as any possibly good representation, for it had become could be, and better than any in eastern noised about that there would be some-Nebraska, at least. They will be formally thing doing). The result of the argument opened May 7 and the tournament will was that O'Neill went to his hotel in an be held as soon after that time as the ambulance, or some similar conveyance. arrangements can be satisfactorily made. after the two principals and Guill had With the clubs that have already signipaid an imperative visit to the police stafied their intention of sending players such tion. Corbett's rise in the fistic arena was as Lincoln, Des Moines, Evanston (Kanrapid after this time until he met and sas City), Hastings, Carroll and Nebraska City, it is more than a conjecture that defeated the then lightweight champion, the new grounds will start off with a Terry McGovern. Meantime Guill's place,

record that it will be hard to find excelled the scene of his first triumph, had become a thing of the past and the proprietor has become a mixer and dispenser of things About all the curling that the Omaha Curling club has been able to do this winter has been in connection with their several luxuriant mustaches, but in spite of that fact the club held an enthusiastic Omaha as a theatrical attraction. Guill meeting Thursday night and among other things elected officers for next winter by practically electing the same board that didn't know nor see his oldtime friend has served during the past season. Curling and helper. That's the history, in brief, of is a peculiar but very exhilarating sport, one champion. And so it goes. of which comparatively liftle is known in

The fishing season opened without a struggle the first of the month on all kinds of scaly stuff, except trout, and inasmuch as there are no trout within a Sabbath day's journey of this immediate vicinity, and no scales on them wherever they are, the provision of the law prohib-iting the catching of them is very gener-ally obeyed by those piscatorially inclined. But bass and all the rest of the family are berg and from this on their own good these parts. But the canny Scots who make up the local club get all there is in it when the weather man gives them a fair deal. The ice must be neither too soft nor too hard and this winter it has been one or the other with monotonous regularity. The curling park has heretofore been on Cut Off lake, where this unsatisfactory condition seems to prevail to an unusual degree. Next year, the club But bass and all the rest of the family are here and from this on their own good judgment must preserve them, for Game Warden Pierson, their only friend, is out of the running. The bass fry that was put into Cut Off lake two or three years ago ought to be large enough to furnish some good sport by this time, and several good

as well, and a man who is thoroughly seatherefore out of gun shot. They refused soned and experienced in the game. In to be shooed or decoyed into speaking disother words, he knows his business and atnnce, and finally, in sheer desperation, the shooters got a sailboat and went after

the ten acres. Think of it: hunting can-The bleyde proper may have lost its vasback in a suitboat. If that isn't the prestige as a vehicle of amusement and limit, then who is the reason? But they exercise and been relegated to the more went after the ten acres in a sailbeat and prosaic rank of a business proposition, but after many a tack to wind and many a t's first cousin, the motorcycle, is in the lurch to starb'rd, they got two-no, no, not first flush of popularity, so far as Omaha is two acres-two ducks, and loaded up their concerned. There are less than balf a sailboat and got home, In spits of the water domen of these insurance rate raisers in the that swashed in over the gun'ales on acwhole city, which is strange, considering count of the heavy load. Ship aboy, sportsthe amount of money that is yearly spent meni the next time you go inke a sailboat for asphalt. In other words, the city offers or a man-of-war along with you. Billy advantages to motor cyclists that are says he lid not give a Tam-samething of other, and Tam says Billy didn't either.

The next interstate shoot is to be held at Kansas City April 18 to II, inclusive, and of course the management will stretch itself to outdo Omaha's mid-winter mee a side line of the two-wheeled rushers to | It ought to be a comparatively casy matter considering the different kind of weather not in it with the auto for real solid com- that they will have. But even at that they will have to kill some birds and do a lot of other things, to make more good noise than was made in Omaha in February. The Omaha club will send two five-man teams, one for the live bird race and one

Everybody does not know that "Young for the blue rocks, and it is a cinch that Corbett," the fallen idol of the lightweight they will be composed of the straightest eyes in the bunch. At least one other state team will be entered and, judging cerned. He discovered himself to lke from the size and number of purses that Guill several years ago with the announce- are being put in the game, all the cracks ment that he was the real thing with the in this part of the country will try for a

COURTS FRIENDSHIP OF PRESS

Milwaukee Passenger Department Issues Circular Treating on Judicious Means of Advertising.

The advertising department of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway company has just issued to its employes a circular bearing upon advertising and th treatment which should be accorded to representatives of the press. The circular is quite lengthy and opens with the statementr

The object of advertising by this com

The object of advertising by this com-pany is to increase its passenger business. It is important to keep this fact well in mind. During 164 we expect to increase our passenger business by judichous adver-tising. In order to make this advertight more effective, your constant co-operation, as indicated in this circular, is requested and expected. Out-of-date advertising is worse than no advertising at all. Cut it out. Recent in-spection of papers carrying our advertising on transportation basis shows a surprising amount of advertising or events that have passed. The interests of the advertising epresent the advertiser. Vigilance is the price of good advertising. Wherever and whenever possible inquiries resulting from advertisements should be promptly followed up with a view of secur-ing the business. Following up inquiries forms the connecting link between adver-tising and the sale of tickets.

From time to time news slips containing current items of railroad news will be sent wet at Tuthill's "Tuxsdo," where he is you for publication in newspapers with now engaged. Of course he was proud to which we have advertising arrangements. have been the discoverer of so big a little They will be carefully prepared from a man as Corbett, and when, after he had news standpoint and the advertising feabecome champion of his class, he came to ture almost eliminated. If the editor does not care to publish them as news, his acwanted to be glad to see him. But Corbett | tion will have no effect upon his advertising contract with this company.

Under the caption "Friendship With Editors and Reporters," the circular has this to say:

Avoided" the circular says:

to sell more tickets.

COMPLETELY FAGGED OUT

A painless sickness-you couldn't describe your feelings if you tried. You know you are sick, but perhaps there is no special ache or pain to indicate the seat of the disease. The pale, colorless skin, muscular weakness, nervousness, fitful appetite and all-gone, tired feeling means anaemia or blood poverty, a weak, water and innutritious condition of the vital fluid. The system is clamoring for richer and better blood; the muscles and nerves are starving for the food that the blood can no longer supply, and it is little wonder that the body grows weaker and is soon completely fagged out. You can't retain vigor and strength

on poor blood. It must be full of nutrition and life-giving properties. Health is bound to decline and the system run down if its source of supply is cut off. Everything that goes to nourish the body and sustain life passes through the blood. It contains bonemaking, tissue-forming material, food for the nerves, and stimulates and vitalizes all the organs of the body. It can't do this when clogged with impurities and polluted by humors and poisons, for it then becomes a source of disease instead of health, and leads to innumerable disorders.

At this season of the year the blood is most apt to break down because of the extra efforts nade to throw off the winter's accumulation i poison's, and if weak at the beginning t soon gives out and the system collapses. early everybody needs a good blood purifier nd tonic now to help out the blood and aid in cleausing the circulation of all obstructions, and as soon as this is accomplished and the system in receiving a supply of rich nutritious blood, color returns to the skin, the nerves are again cingling with health, the appetite increasesSTRENGTH, ENERGY, HEALTH AND VIGOR. Kenton, Chio, August 22, 1903

Gentlemen :- S. S. S. has been used in our family for years and we think a great deal of it. It is used for a tonio mostly. I have also found it a splendid medicine for stomach troubles. Was for a long time bothered with Dyspep-sia, but of late years haven't been troubled with it. Am confident S. S. S. relieved it. As a tonic it builds up the system in every way, gives strength, energy and appetito; in other words, brings health and vigor.

My husband has also used it and has the same good opinion of it. We think it the greatest medicine made, and can recommend it to all in need of a tonic or blood MRS. S. B. LOWERY. puriner. 803 S. Wayne Street,

HEALTH RUN DOWN, NO APPETTTE AND ALWAYS TIRED.

Columbus, Ohio, May 19, 1908.

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Some four years ago I was suffering from impure blood and a general run-down condition of the system. I had no appetite, was losing in flesh, and an all-gone tired feeling that made me feel miserable. I began the use of S. S. S., and after taking seven or

eight bottles my skin was cleared of all eruptions and took on a ruddy, healthy glow that assured me that my blood had been restored to its normal, healthy condition. My appetite was restored, as I could eat anything put before and as I regained my appetite I increased in weight and that "tired feeling," which worried me so much, dis-appeared, and I was once again my old self.

I heartily recommend S. S. S. as the best blood purifier and tonio made, and strongly advise its use to all those in need of such medicine. VICT Cor. Bartham and Washington Aves. VICTOR STUBBINS.

and that completely fagged-out feeling disappears. S. S. S. contains both purifying and tonic properties, making it the ideal remedy in such cases, and being a strictly vegetable medicine doesn't shock the system or derange the stomach and digestion like Potash, Arsenic and other strong mineral compounds. S. S. S. for the Blood is known everywhere as the greatest of

all blood purifiers and tonics, and for years has been used for diseases due to an impure or weakened condition of the blood. Under its tonic effects the general health rapidly recuperates, and nothing helps the appetite and promotes diges-tion like S. S. S. Keep the blood, the fountain source of health and life, free of impurities and in a vigorous and strong condition, and you will never experience that com-

pletely fagged-out, nervous state so common at this time of the year. If you would like medical advice or other information, write us and your letter shall have prompt attention from our physicians. Book on the blood and its diseases mailed free.





"Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide" for the current year is one of the most complete of the kind ever published. In many respects it surpasses all former editions of this work, which has come to be a standard. It is edited, as usual, by Henry Chadwick, "the father of base ball," and, in addition to a vast amount of official statistical information, contains an unusual amount of carefully prepared and ably written historical matter. It is a book that every "fan" should have handy all the time.

where the ice may be prepared for its sport in scientific fashion. One of the members has offered the necessary piece of land, which is within easy distance of the street cars so that people in general may see and get acquainted with the undoubted attractions of the game. The club now numbers something over forty members and it is expected that the change in the location of the park as well as other inducements that will be made in the way of attractions will give it an impetus next winter that will double this number.

anywhere.

The new Omaha Bowling association is doing business at the old stand on Harney street with great eclat, though, to tell the The golf course of the Field club is being

kept red hot these days from the scraping truth, its first venture in the line of engiof heels and sticks and things that are neering a tournament is freely acknowlgoing over it, and all kinds of wonderful scores are being made. Instructor Christie edged by the members as likely to be something of a frost. The state tournahas both hands full of young ideas anxious ment to be rolled here on April 16, 15 and to know how to shoot and shoot well, 16 is referred to. Several things are conwhile the ones who do know the game are spiring to this end and one of them is that improving so fast that the bogey score it was conceived at the wrong end of the has already been reduced once this season winter to catch much outside trade. Bowland will be again, as the present figure of ers everywhere have been going the pace, 78 becomes a cinch. It is doubtful if there fast and furious, for the last six months is a club of this size in several counties and more and are just simply tired; and which has as large a proportion of uni- besides, some of them have to do a little formly good players as the Field club. It business on the side occasionally, so that, is a hard matter to get a line on the despite the \$500 in prizes that is swung in res made in competition, for reasons front of them, the entries from the other scores made in competition, in the the bowling crazed towns are coming in slowly, but there is much playing done on these very slowly. In fact, they are coming so links that will compare favorably with the slowly that none of them have as yet arscores that less exclusive clubs make con- rived here. But there are four days still siderable noise about. J. B. Rahm is prob- left in which they may materialize, and ably the best player among the 500 or more during that time the association is assured of members of the club, while Harry Law- that teams from at least Lincoln and Nerie, H. C. Sumney, H. B. Morrill, John braska City will put in an appearance. At Murphy, J. D. Foster, C. R. Bone and almost any other time, and had the naseveral others are a close second. Then tional tournament not just closed, Columthere are a whole lot of others who put up bus. Fremont, Schuyler, Beatrice and a an exceptionally strong game. Among dozen other towns could be depended upon to a dead moral certainty. But they won't them are:

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in the dead moral certainty. But they won't be in it this trip; and if not a single out-mide team shows up the boys will have a good time and go ahead and have the bid in it this trip; and if not a single out-mide team shows up the boys will have a good time and go ahead and have the bid in it this trip; and if not a single out-mide team shows up the boys will have a good time and go ahead and have the bid in it this trip; and if not a single out-mide team shows up the boys will have a good time and go ahead and have the bid in it that guits. Up to now there are fifty-two entries in this town for the single man matches, and the two-man teams entered consist of Encell and Marbie. Zimmerman and Hodges. Forscutt and Fritcher. Potter and Hodges. Forscutt and Fritcher. Potter and Hodges. Forscutt and Fritcher. Potter and Hodges. Forscutt and Brunke. Gil-christ and Schneider. Davis and Duke, Bonnell and Tonneman, Clay and Banks. Carter and Chumies. Huntington and Emery. Glerde and Sprague. Each man pays il entrance fee for each event, so if the kanty. T E Kimberly. H. T. Kreider, W. H. Koenig, J. A. Kuhn, J. B. Lindsay, John Lavelle J. H. McDonaid, E. M. Martin, R. H. Manley, J. A. McDonaid, E. M. Martin, R. H. Manley, J. A. McDonaid, E. M. Martin, R. H. Manley, J. A. McDonaid, E. M. Martin, R. H. Manley, J. A. McDonaid, E. M. Martin, R. H. Manley, J. A. McDonaid, E. M. Martin, R. H. Manley, J. A. McDonaid, E. M. Martin, R. H. Manley, J. A. McDonaid, E. M. Martin, R. H. Manley, J. A. McDonaid, E. M. Martin, R. H. Manley, J. A. McDonaid, E. M. Martin, R. H. Manley, J. A. McDonaid, E. M. Martin, R. H. Manley, J. A. McDonaid, E. M. Martin, R. H. Manley, J. A. McDonaid, E. M. Martin, R. H. Manley, J. A. McDonaid, E. M. Martin, R. H. Manley, J. A. McDonaid, E. M. Martin, R. H. Manley, S. A. McMartin, J. B. Reynolds, C. C. Rosewater, C. F. Sherman, Jack Shurr, C. J. Swyth, J. W. Tillson, J. M. Taimage J.

to retain the services of W. H. Emery That is quite a list, but they all can play to manage and oversee the alleys. Emery the game and moreover there are about as is invariably courteous, looking out for the many more who are in the same class. interests of his employers and the players



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Welcume Light, 12-L won.	APRIL 6 Paul Clifford, 1-10 won, Velarano, 15-1, won,	APRIL 7. Dan McKenna, 1-2, won. Nigaus 4-1, won.
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And by givil s us a fair chance, we will convince you that eight out of ten of these win. We will refer you to any of our subscribers as to the honesty of our advertisements and will forfeit \$1,000 if they do not verify our statement. All Business Must Be Transacted Through Our Chicago Office

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Manawa. The latest and best thing wherewith to secure the finny fellows has this season been patented and put upon the market by H. A. Homan of this city. It is known as Homan's weedless fish hook and is designed to stop profanity, keep the balt on securely and skim over the weeds without accoping up a hatfull off every bunch that it comes to. It is also a great convenience and benefit to those just learning to cast, as in the case of an, overrun or lap, which is so discouraging to the beginner, as well as to those who think they know it all; time can be taken to let the bait sink while straightening out the line and real with no fear of the hook becoming snagged on the bottom. It all comes from an ingenious arrangement of a spring guard, which protects the point of the hook from everything except the mouth of poor Mr. Fish.

rises have thus early been observed at

The new uniforms for the members of the Field club base ball team have arrived and are beauties-now. They are of white fiannel with the club monogram, O. F. C., on the breast in green, white and green being the club colors. A few slides down to the third corner will spoll the pristine whiteness of the middle story of some of them about the first time they are on parade, probably, but nobody will care for a little discoloration if the slide is only successful. The diamond at the Field club is one of the best ever made of turf, and is even now being put in apple pie order by the club gardener. The rest of the grounds are receiving his attention, also, to an extent never attempted before. Flower bads are everywhere, and while they are not so very beautiful just yet, they have the makings for later in the season. The improvements on the club's house mentioned in this column as contemplated, some weeks ago, are now in process of being made and will add immeasurably to the convenience and comfort of that place. The kitchen is being enlarged to twice its former size and the dining room is receiving attention along

have been added to the former number, Jacksnipe are putting in their appear. ance in limited quantities and in a shamefaced sort of way, as if apologizing for the fact of getting here before the law allows the sportsman to kill them. One of the latter is authority for the statement that not one jack has been killed this season, so far as he was able to learn. With the next breath he innocently added that "they are awfully tough yet, and thin, too," which latter statement might have a tendency to lead some pessimistic and thoroughly evil-minded person to believe that the said sportsman had bagged a few of the jackies in spite of the law. But of

the same line, while 100 additional lockers

course he hadn't. As a matter of fact, snipe are coming in earlier and in larger quantities this year than ever before, so the old-timers say, and will furnish some rare and legitimate sport for the gunners before many moons have waxed and waned.

Speaking of sport with a gun, Billy Townmend and J. H. Tam of Lakeview, Ia., had it one day last week if anybody ever did. Townsend was Tam's guest and the first day on the lake they saw ten solid acres of canvasbacks. Anyway, that's what Townsend says, and he never told a lie with regard to a duck in his life. But the ten acres of feathers were located exactly in the center of the lake and

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