THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY MAY 15, 1904.



taking good care of himself, and announced Playing some ball Omaha's team has made a little progress that he is through with fooling from new on. It is a matter of business with Joe, and during the week, and is fast getting into ition to do what we have a reasonable every reason exists for thinking that he results, and expresses himself as much account in last Sunday's Bee of the game right to expect from it. One of the chief kitends to be as good as his word. His features of the return of the team to its example is bound to have its effect on the home ground has been the development of team play, which is now being drilled into results the youngsters. This is far from perfect yet, but is making progress, and an imtainly looks as if he were right just now. provement is noticeable in the play. For some unaccountable reason, the batting has

Other members of the team have imfallen off materially, some of the men who were looked to as genuine singgers having dropped back into the kindergarten class once more. No reason can be assigned for this, but there is some comfort . in the thought that the men feel that they aged to stumble into an error. Shipke has progress. On Monday St. Joseph will be Pitcher Eddle Clement pitched a game an are not delivering the goods, and are as had a hard time, but hasn't lost his cour- here, and President Rourke invites every accomplished the very same feat, beside angious as any one can be for the desired improvement. In fielding the work of with the best of them. He is playing a a seat in the grand stand and see a good only twenty-seven men to come to bat all but Shipke has been good. He has had hard game, going after everything, no mat- game of ball free of cost. ter in what place it is, and has knocked a run of decidedly tough luck since coming down some mighty hard hits through his home, and has not played nearly so safe as he did during the trip abroad. He is activity. One of the errors charged to him summer and judging by the men who have peared in the local paper here in its issue neither shirking nor sulking, so his play is during the. Des Moines series was cernot likely to continue at its present low | tainly the result of an umpire's blunder, to be one of the strongest independent have this score printed in next Sunday's

The statistics of the team's work are not so satisfactory as they might be. Still it is batting at a good clip, and heiding fairly well. The steady improvement in the fielding figures is the best sign. Here is what the tab shows up to Friday night:

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| Welch | 64 | 10 | -21 | - 28 | | | |
| Freese | 17 | 2 | 6 | . 25 | | | |
| Howard | | 32 | - 21 | .24 | | | |
| Miller | 76 | 14 | 20 | 1.194 | | | |
| McCarthy | 18 | 2 | - B. | 1.00 | | | |
| Carter | | 33 | 19 | .38 | | | |
| Thomas | | -10 | 16 | | | | |
| Gending | 48 | - 4 | 11 | - 143 | | | |
| Shipke | | 9 | 35 | .21 | | | |
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| Thomas | 10 | 5 | 188 | .973 | |
| Gonding 45 | 21 | 3 | 69 | .956 | |
| Welch | 1 | 2 | 34 | .941 | |
| McCarthy 1 | 13 | 1 | 15 | .\$33 | |
| Howard 33 | 53 | - 8 | 94 | .904 | - 5 |
| Miller | 2 | 3. | 29 | .897 | |
| Carter | 2 | -4 | 36 | .889 | - 1 |
| Dolan 48 | 56 | 14 | 118 | .881 | |
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Totals 423 214/ 53 600 .923 .918 any for ten days and the bad weather, but

he made a nice showing at that. Schafstall They'll soon be naming streets after Joe is again nursing a sore shoulder, having Dolan again. His work with the bat is torn a ligament in a fall during practice; up to his true form, far ahead of, what he Llebhardt's arm is suffering from the efused to do for Omaha, but just the gait fects of his hard work at Colorado Springs he struck when he was the wonder of the and Denver; it is not sore, but seems weak. big league for two seasons. His fielding McCarthy is in good condition, and so is is improving slowly in the percentage Companion, but neither has shown first column, but the cold figures do not give chop pitching qualities yet. Rourke has any idea of how brilliant it really is. He not let up on his hunt for men, but is still has gone after everything in sight, and his general work has been such as to fully and is confident of landing another high reinstate him in the good graces of local grade pitcher before the end of the home fundom. He has settled down at last, is series. Brown's work over at Ames

pitching staff.

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Last

that has made him immensely popular. As

soon as he learns the nicetles of his posi-

tion he will have a little something on all

the rest of the second basemen in the

is thinking all the time. Harry Welsh is

"right" at last, and is playing the middle-

field like a veteran and hitting a pretty

fair cilp. Generally speaking the team is

doing right well in every respect except the

Pfeister appears to be the goods. His

wildness on Friday was due in a great

measure to the fact that he hadn't worked



the race for the flag.

President Rourke is working hard to get his men into condition for the best possible efforts. He feels that he will be in the

age as a result, and will be found fielding woman in Omaha to come out and occupy

Lincoln is to have a base ball team this I enclose you tabulated score as it ap been signed to play so far, it is going of September 12, 1901. I wish you would for it looked from the scorer's box as if organizations in the state. A large num- Bee, and very much oblige. Yours very Shipke had his man. He didn't handle the ber of the university men have engaged

ball cleanly, though, and had to take the to stay in the city and work during the blunt of it when the runner was called summer months and the team will start safe. Thomas is doing just what was ex- off with at least seven of the strong men pected of him at first, but hasn't been able who represented Nebraska university on to get them into safe territory for some the diamond this spring. The university days. He feels very blue over his poor team played but one game in Omaha, that work at the bat, but his prospects are as against the Creighton university team, good as they ever were, and he will be which was defeated by a score of 12 to 1. among the .309 boys before the season is This will give a slight idea of the sort of very much older. Carter is having some ball the summer organisation that is to trouble in the same respect, though he is play in Lincoln can put up. The following working as hard as he ever did. It will not are the men who have been signed so far: he forever with Nick, either, nor with Bender, catcher; Morse and Adams, pitch-Dusty Miller, whose hits have been much ers; Wilson, first base; Hammel, second interfered with by visiting fielders during base; Rhodes, short stop; Steen, third the last five games. Howard still shows to base; Fenlon, left field; Townsend, center some extent the lack of experience at sec- field; Bennet, right field. Rhodes and ond, but is doing a general run of work Wilson are former university stars and thus with the exception of Bennet, the whole team will be made up of university players. Some games have already been blooming league. He is cool and quick, and F. & M. park Decoration day. There is no

state league this year, but no trouble is anticipated in getting games, as a large

the sporting events.

COLORADO SPRINGS, May 14.-(Spe cry of the local fans, for it is evident that and there isn't a shadow of doubt but unless the Millionaires include in their company more tried and trusty men of the house project that refuses to be hushed up mighty arm there will be no western league or choked off is in embryo, it is true, and pennant waving in Colorado Springs on no one of the officials or members wants for the east last Tuesday evening they had about it one way or the other. As a matbut three twirlers and only one of the trio ter of fact nobody can say anything definite was absolutely reliable. McNeely can be because the scheme is too much in its independed upon to pitch his share and a fancy. But it's a healthy youngster and little more, of the games, but Coons and the dearly beloved of every individual Akers, while they have done some good member of the club and every one of them work, are uncertain, a condition affecting will go down deep in his pockets before he the serving department that cannot exist will see it perish of inanition. if the aggregation is to win the bunting. Manaager Jimmie Ryan has signed Oscar Clarke, of the Rock Islanders, and has another man in view who may have been landed by this time. The second man is be lieved to be none other than George Villeman of last year's team, who refused to sign this season because of a cut in his salary. If the salary arrangement can be adjusted and Villeman secured the fans feel that all will be well. Clarke is not known here, but is said to be a good one by George Graham, formerly his team mate. Woodrich, the other member of the local pitching staff, was not taken east. but remained here to see if he could not round into shape. Woodrich has a wonderin the portion of the one game he has pitched With good twirling there is no reason why the Colorado Springs team should not lead them all a merry chase for the honors. The weak condition of the department is what has the team now in second place with prospects of going lower if things are not remedied. The batting work of the locals is above reproach and it probably is better than that of any other club, Denver included. A compilation of the

getting better, but he positively refuses to tinting his checks he denied the accusa leave school before the end of the year and tion and said that Des Moines had a will not join the team till the 10th of June, better team than for many years past. when we will be playing Des Moines on He was especially enthusiastic about Holfthe home grounds again. With a couple man, the St. Louis boy who has taken more good pitchers, we will surely be in O'Leary's place at short. Hoffman, before the meason is over, will be a wonder.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., May 14-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I noticed your encouraged by the spirit they show in their of base ball that Cy Young pitched for the Bostons against the Philadelphias, wherein team's work, and is already showing good race long before the present home series only twenty-seven men came to bat; I also When Dolan is right and willing ends. One of his efforts at present is to note that you say; "In base ball's fifty to play, he is as good as they make them revive the interest of the women of Omaha years of life this feat has been accom at the short stop's position, and it cer- in the game. Last season the fair sex plished but the one time." Without de somewhat deserted the ball park. In order | tracting anything from Mr. Young and the to win them back Mr. Rourke has sought Boston team. I desire to call your attentio to make ladies' day as attractive as pos- to a game of base ball played betwee proved their fielding figures during the sible. He not only provides a good ball Springfield and Weeping Water, Neb. 3 week. Weish and Miller and Thomas went game on each occasion, but gives the ad- Springfield, on Saturday, September through the last five games without a ditional charm of good music, having hired 1901, an account of which appeared in Th bobble, but Carter and Gonding each man-an orchestra to play while the game is in Sunday Bee of September \$, 1901, where breaking the world's record for allowing The game was played in just one hour which also broke another world's record

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Now that the scoring and jockeying b tween Tuthill and Dennison and the offinumber of the towns in the state have cials of the Omaha Driving club has been already started organizations for this sum- ended and the club is in full possession of mer and more of them will fall into line as the right and title to the driving park, the the season advances. Any strong team in the state that would like a game will be of new spots among the horsemen of the given a chance to show what it can do. city, and there is every prospect that the The team, as it is now lined up, will be a meeting scheduled for Monday, May 30, stronger organization than that which de- will be an eye as well as a season opener. feated the Omaha league team early in the Of course, all the members of the club are eason by the score of 19 to 5. Manager intensely relieved that the uncertainty as Bell has been selling season tickets for the to their acquirement of the track in time past two weeks and the way they are be- for this summer's meets is at an end, and ing taken up insures a good patronage at the former owners and lessees must feel more settled in their midst, no matter

which end of the trade they got hold of. Now it's up to the club to make good or cial.)-More pitchers, more pitchers, is the the kind of horse entertainment provided, what it will more than do it. The club September 28, 1904. When the team left to commit himself by saying anything

It's a cinch that the day will come when the Omaha Driving club's park and clubhouse and stables, and all the rest of it, will be one of the attractions of the town, and when the ten plunks that it now costs to become a member of this organization will not be a marker to what men will tumble over themselves to give to become members, without regard to whether they know the difference between a sweat pad and a hobble or not. It may not and probably will not be on the site of the present driving park, though they might go farther and do worse. But it will be somewhere and every turfman in the city will pin to ful slow ball, but exhibited nothing else that statement. Still, that's all in the dim but not very distant future. What makes all the owners of fast ones rub their hands together and smile wide and deep and long just now is that they have got the word and are off in a bunch for the final perfection of plans. They are building from the ground up on a substantial basis, and will eventually be in under the wire with the best horse clubs in the country. The plans for the summer include the first meet on May 30, as already announced, and one every two weeks thereafter during the rac-

CONSUMED BY A FIRE THAT WATER WILL NOT QUENCH

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J. W. Carr's chestnut gelding. Allie Chant- that the cold and rain of the former days well. This pacer is unmarked, but has has afforded and during this time some nice shown a half around the 0.12 mark or bet, strings have been brought in. They are ter and has never been let go the limit. It principally bass and croppies, with the will be entered in the C class. Mr. Carr former very much in the minority. They, has driven the horse to and from his farm however, will make good when the water



individual records up to and including last ing season; and then there will be special Tuesday's game shows that there are three days and events, such as the showing here men batting above .400. They are Kahl, of Dan Patch, probably during or immewho has been slugging at a .471 clip for diately after the state fair, and other twelve games; Messitt, catcher, .416 for ultra-fancy performers. twelve games, and Baerwald, catcher, .400

for one game and a time at bat in another The question of whether an admission game. Of the remainder of the team, five, fee should be charged to the matinees has Nill, Blake, Ryan, Graham and Congalton, been decided in the negative and in that stand above .300 and Radcliff, substitute particular a good big bunch of the meminfielder, and McNeeley, pitcher, are .250 bers think a mistake has been made. It or better. Coons, another pitcher, is batis probably true that any man who likes ting at .200 for five games. In fielding to see a horse race likes it well enough Congalton and Blake, outfielders, have each to give a quarter for it, and would do so made a perfect record for thirteen games. all the more readily if the funds thus McNeeley, Basrwald and Akers are also gained were devoted to the hiring of a in the 1.000 list. Radcliff is lowest in fieldband of music. There will be no music ing with .864 for six games and Kahl is without the admission fee, except on state next above with his average of .865. occasions, and it is possible that the club

will reconsider its action in this matter. DES MOINES, May 14 -- (Special.)--With And the attendants of the races are not the addition of a fast and experienced the only ones to whom a band of music catcher the Des Moines team will be in is worth two bits aplece. The drivers drive better with it and the horses in. shape to start for the top of the ladder. Des Moines has been most unfortunate in front of them go better for it. There's no the backstop department, having had three question about that.« Every driver will men put completely out of the game within say so and every horse would if he could two weeks. When the team went to Omaha talk. There's something about the right but one man, Boals, a local amateur, was in fit shape to do the work. Somewhere a horse race as it does to a funeral or amid the packing houses Hoffer picked up a Sunday school picnic. youngster named Clark. Des Moines

folks don't know who Clark is, but if he The entries for the first matines are keeps up the guit he has hit thus far he already filling and all the slick ones in the is good enough to hang on to, for the city, marked and unmarked, besides sevtime being at least. eral from Council Bluffs and South Omaha

The local officials have sent telegrams will be on hand to score in one of the to half a dozen big league clubs asking for four classes that will be started. As in a catcher, but as yet no reply has been days of yore, only half mile heats will be received. Philadelphia would return Martrotted and the clip of the four classes, shall to Des Moines, but Shettsline wants the earth and the local club hasn't got it to give. He will let Marshall come to A, B, C and D, will be something like .07, .08, .10 and 12. They will all be mixed races, which is a little hard on the

Des Moines provided that an agreement is signed giving the Phillies a string on the big catcher at any time during the season, with five days notice. Half of the draft money has been paid the local club. If Marshall comes the other half is not to be of a material trophy as a whip, blanket paid and he is to be returned to Philadelphia at the end of the season. All this is ity, or the proverbial blue ribbon. It's wanted for a catcher who is now idling back in Philadelphia. The local fans are simply aching for a chance to get a crack at the Millionaires

rather than something that likely as not and Tebau's Grizzlies on the Des Moines they are already supplied with, would field. The trouncing Des Moines got in rather select themselves, anybow, if both of the western towns was a bitter they've got to have it, and last, but not pill even though it is an old story. From least, can't hang up where they the sentiments expressed by the Omaha show it to their friends in an offhand sort players when here last week all of the of way just as if they didn't care very clubs are anxious to show what they can do against the wastern teams when down much about it, nohow. Blue ribbons do not cost as much as whips and things, on the plains. and in certain cases are much more satis

Mike Sexton, when here last week, said that he thought Des Moines has a fast factory. This is one of the cases. bunch of players this year and that they

Among the flyers and drivers that will be will land near the top. He was accused of simple flattery, but with a deep blush

the diversity of the classes will remedy

or other article of horse clothing or util-

a protty sufe gamble that the ribbon,

gets a little warmer. a dozen or so miles out, every night for a baskets thus far brought in was caught number of weeks, with the result that it is by George Sheehan, but he had to go to in the pink of condition and will be sure to Washington county after them. show up well in the front line. F. A. were less than a dozen and a half of wall-Nash's Sadie N beat a good one last year eyed pike and they weighed over forty when she out-trotted C. N. Briggs' Adine. pounds. She is a handsome chestnut, square trotter and has gone along for a half in about While the scores made by the high school eight seconds more than a minute. This boys in their annual field day events at year she will be a B class candidate. Mr. the Omaha Driving park the other day Briggs has a green 4-year-old that he calls were in no wise or instance world record Palmaltio that, while he is an unknown breakers, they showed some good work on quantity as to speed, is royal bred and the part of the young men who made ought to develop into a topnotcher. He is them and were altogether creditable. More showy buy, fifteen hands high and sired by Alameda, 2:10%, by Hurley Burley, 2:16%. If blood tells Palmaltio will be there with the goods. Lawyer Crofoot's Governor Taylor will be a class A possibility. He has shown a better half than his mile mark of

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of the many new ones that have been

Horsemen of Omaha will be interested

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than that, they will compare favorably with the scores made by some of the institutions where the attendants average many more years and inches in stature than do the Omaha youngsters. The high school ball team is in line with the rest 0:16% indicates and will be sent along this of the athletics, as has proven on several year for the best there is in him. Kendall's auspicious occasions, and this fall the boys Blugen, 2:16, with a half in 0:07, will be anpropose to have a foot ball lineup that other class A candidate of the pacing diviwill surprise the natives. Candidates are Thomas Byrne's new trotter, puralready cropping up in every direction, and chased in New York last winter, will be among them are some good, husky speciwatched with a good deal of interest and is mens of young manhood. expected to give a performance in keeping with its record of 0:17%. This animal is a

Napoleon of Finance. A school boy who was always behind with his lessons was asked by his teacher, who was endeavoring to explain a question in arithmetic to him: "Suppose you had \$100 and was to give

away \$80-how would you ascertain how much you had remaining?" "Why, I'd count it!" he exclaimed, with a smile, as the happy inspiration came to

his relief .-- Philadelphia Ledger. Applying the Final Test. At last, after years of research, Diogenes

gave it up. "No," he said, "there's no such thing as an honest man. Every mother's son of 'em will beat the street car company out of a ride if he can!"

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ones in this vicinity. It is a source of often expressed wonder-

ment to the casual observer of matters and things in and about Omaha that, with all the automobiles in the city for the purposes of pleasure and conveyance, that there is not one as yet used by the big department stores and other concerns for square frotter as against the pacer, but the delivery of their goods to different parts of the city. Omaha's enterprise and this to a great extent. It has not yet been decided whether or not the winners progressiveness in every other line of business adds some color to the query as to shall be awarded something in the shape why this is thus. It is doubtful if there is another town of the same size in the country where the electric delivery wagon as well as the auto coups for the use of the general public is not in use to a properly inscribed, will be the favorite greater or less extent. And they will prob award with the majority of the winners, ably be here as soon as soms advertising manager thinks of it.

Just to stand and watch the sporting goods and hardware men shovel out fishing Gan tackle these days removes all doubt from the average mind but that the law pro tecting the finny ones for a part of the year is a wise and commendable measure And Saturday is the day more than half of the wherewith to catch 'em is disposed of, too, though, of course, it does no necessarily follow that more than half of them are caught on the day following in the front line at the first meet will be The past week is the first good fishing

pany's sale in Chicago, which takes place from May 17 to 21, inclusive, and is undoubtedly the biggest fast horse sale in the world. Shortly before he was shipped Thorndine showed a half on the Council Bluffs track in 1:0814 without any preparation, and it is believed by the judges of horse flesh in this city that when he comes to be tried out on the Fasig track, as all orses sold there are, preliminary to the sale, that he will clip the half trotted by the now famous Lou Dillon in 1:01, preliminary to her sale on this same track last year. In a brush from the wire Thorn

dine has shown a quarter at a 1:52 clip on the tracks about here on several occasions and his Chicago performance under the hands of men who know how to get all kind of music that adds just as much to the speed there is, is awaited with no little degree of interest, not only by his owner but by everyone else who knows of his wonderful abilities. None of them would be surprised to see this Omaha horse developed into a world beater. He is a handsome fellow and the sire of very many fast