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BELT'S PLAYERS ARE IMPROVING

Men are Gradually Rounding into Shape and Will be in Good Condition Before Week is Over

JACKSONVILLE FRIDAY

Lunatics Loom up Strongly on Paper—Burlington Has Landed First Baseman Bateman—Players Going.

Belt's ball players look more promising every day. As the spring training season advances the men are returning to their old-time form, but it will be a week or more yet before they are prepared to click off a fast pace.

The catchers are gradually working the kinks out of their arms and will soon be able to peg to second, if they've got any peg in them. The pitchers are taking occasion to limber up more freely, and some of the ambitious recruits are inclined to cut loose and show Belt just what they can do. The veterans are wise in retaining their speed for future encounters. Bresnahan and Sensesback displayed better form yesterday in practice and are gradually becoming surer of their positions by more steady work. Thomas will arrive tomorrow and if he enters the game Friday against Jacksonville, and there is a probability that he will, fans will have an opportunity of seeing the infield in action. A better line can be drawn with Thomas in the game, as he will prove a leader for the youngsters, who are anxious to make good.

Hildebrand is gradually coming to himself in the outfield and is showing more class every day. Reichle and Vashinder are also improving, and in general the team is 25 per cent stronger than Sunday.

Weeding Out the Players.

Quincy Journal: The weeding out process will be in vogue now in a very short time. A few managers have cut some of the recruits loose, the ones being let go being those that it could safely be judged to be unfit for professional company. Some of the managers will find it a difficult task to select their teams. It will be a hard task here. An outfield must be selected from Fleming, Chapelle, Hartman, Dang, and if he shows up, Mertens. There appears to be, so far, no great difference in the work of the outfielders. Fleming and Chapelle are far above the average recruit, and it is hard to see where many Central association outfielders have much on either of them. Hartman and Dang are seasoned veterans, and while Dang's ability is known, Hartman, judging from the work he has done, will have to hurry to deliver in the Central. So far there is little to choose from the pitchers, as they have not settled down to steady work as yet. Thomas, it can be safely predicted, will do the heavy end of the receiving, while Gard looks good. Should infielder Hoke, who has reported, prove to be a contender for a place, and should Archie Hill find his batting eye, the infield would probably get a shaking up. The infield to date looks like Myers, Owens, Burg and Cavanaugh.

Burlington Lands Bateman.

Burlington Gazette: It will be good news to the local fans and particularly to Manager Geler, to learn that First Baseman Bateman will wear a local uniform during the coming season. Ted Sullivan, the octogenarian manager of the Clinton club, tried to slip one over on Manager Geler and made a claim to Secretary Farrell of the National association for Bateman's services. Geler had already signed Bateman, who had accepted terms, but failed to send in his contract. The deal was recorded in Secretary Farrell's office and he decided that Geler had the previous claim on the player.

John Kling may not play with the Cubs this year after all. He has taken an active part in the reorganization of the Inter-city league, of which he was a playing manager last season, and has announced that he will run the team again this season. He says that if he cannot get more than \$4,500 for the season he does not want to play for the Cubs.

Today and tomorrow Manager Geler will divide his team into two squads. One squad will play at Mt. Pleasant and one at Aledo. Saturday and Sunday the Superior club will play there, starting a five-day engagement.

NEW GOLF RULES WERE ADOPTED

Golf Rules Committee of the Keokuk Country Club Met Last Night and Adopted Much Needed Changes

COL. BOGEY IS LOWERED

Golfers Will Have to Play Against a Forty Instead of a Thirty-seven in Future—W. G. A. Rules in Vogue.

Wide-sweeping was the work of golf rules committee of the Keokuk Country Club at a meeting last evening to revise the local rules governing play and readjust the bogey.

The meeting resulted in an adoption of the Western Golf Association rules, fixing of the boundary lines, passing rules which apply to obstructions on the fair green and increasing the bogey three strokes, making it now forty instead of thirty-seven. Possibly the bogey feature is more interesting to golfers who will be keen to tournament matches against bogey during the season and the following table gives the old and new bogey for comparison:

Old.	New.
No. 1	3
No. 2	5
No. 3	5
No. 4	5
No. 5	5
No. 6	4
No. 7	4
No. 8	4
No. 9	4

Total 37 40

Thus the three holes for which the bogey is changed are Nos. 1, 4 and 7. No. 1 is a short hole, but being near a fence which necessitates a guarded shot, golfers were of the opinion that it was a too difficult three and a stroke was added. No. 5 was a very difficult four for several reasons. It is necessary to play slightly out of a true line to the green and unless the ditch is carried the player has an approach of about 150 yards to a small green perched on the crest of a mound which slopes off in all directions. No. 7 is a short hole, but is not within sight of the first shot and is so constructed that a ball almost perfect may be lost in an adjacent ditch. The bogey now is forty, which will give a number of players an excellent opportunity of making a good showing in play against the colonel.

Out of Bounds.

Over any boundary fence has been designated "out of bounds." According to the Western Golf Association rules a player driving or playing his ball out of bounds must drop another ball at or near the spot from which he played. A special provision was made which says that the boundary fence of Franklin street shall be considered as extending to the north boundary fence line of Twentieth street. Other new rules are: A ball lying in Twentieth street can be lifted from any wagon track and dropped not nearer the hole. Any ball lying within a club's length of the tool house and caddy shed may be lifted and dropped within a club's length at right angles to side of the house against which it lies without penalty. If a player going from No. 4 or No. 5 shall drive from the tee into the ditch midway on that course the ball may be lifted and dropped behind the ditch without penalty. Any ball lying within a club's length of the big tennis nets may be lifted and dropped within a club's length not nearer the hole without penalty.

Jacksonville Strong.

Jacksonville's team for the first season of the Northern association looms up big on paper. Among the pitchers are Upton and O'Hern. Andy Walsh is one of the catchers, and among the other players are Jack Herbert, Dow VanDine, Jess Ruby and Albert Swain, besides a number of others that should prove good material for the other positions.

Quincy Herald:—Keokuk is happy for Clinton Prough, whose pitching last year gave Keokuk fans glimpses of the pennant, is again in their midst. When the Browns came Saturday they brought "White" with them and when they departed, they left him behind. Clinton says that his arm is coming great and now Keokuk can see nothing but a pennant in the coming race.

CIGAR MEN NOW ON TOP

Cue Stars of J. Moeller's Aggregation Went Well Last Night, Defeating Drexel Team Handily

FOLLOWERS SURPRISED

Walter Nodler Left Hard by Gus Pflug and Had to be Content With Seventy-Six Balls for Evening.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
J. Moeller's	6	5	1	.833
F. Moeller's	5	4	1	.800
Drexels	6	3	3	.500
O'Connell's	8	3	5	.375
Olympias	6	2	4	.333
Selbert's	7	2	5	.286

Results Last Night. J. Moeller's 382 Drexel 348

High Runs. Neal 16, Pflug 15; Dressel 15; Welsh 15.

Individual Scores.

Pflug	121
Neal	101
Welsh	98
Dressel	91
Smales	84
J. Nodler	80
Schneider	79
W. Nodler	76

Some surprise was manifested at the result of the pool tournament last night on Moeller's tables, when the J. Moeller team defeated the Drexels by thirty-four balls. Walter Nodler followed Gus Pflug and was held hard during the entire evening. Pflug was the star performer, pocketing 121 balls. The scores:

First Game.

Pflug	50
Schneider	50
J. Nodler	100
W. Nodler	36
Dr. Smales	94
Welsh	34
Neal	48
Dressel	82
Neal	49
Dressel	51
Pflug	100

Second Game.

Pflug	71
Schneider	29
Neal	100
Dressel	52
Dressel	40
Dr. Smales	92
Welsh	50
J. Nodler	100
W. Nodler	22
J. Nodler	40
W. Nodler	62

Players, especially outfielders, say this is a hard time of the season to catch skyscrapers which "Willie" Prough sends fourth from his favorite pillow. The ball looks like a pea, but conditions improve as the season advances.

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