FANS ARE FEELING SORE

Jim Jeffries' Fiasco Disgusts Lovers of the National Game.

BUCK KEITH PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Says He is in Nowise Responsible for the Miserable Exhibition the Big Pug Made of Himself.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 people who saw Jim Jeffries umpire an exhibition game between Omaha and Des Moines last Monday left the Vinton street reservation thoroughly wrought up. They felt that they had been "biked." In the first place they had seen a decidedly poor exhibition of base ball in which the favorites were defeated by the Prohibs. Even though it were an exhibition game, not counting in the pennant race, their wrath was little appeased. The foundation for their vexatious spirit existed in the job of umpiring that Jeffries had done. They were "sore" at themselves for putting up good coin just to view the ponderous proportions of a big pug, and that's all they did see, for Jeffries merely served as an assistant umpire, Harry Burrell doing the bulk of the work. They figured that they would see the man who whipped Fitzsimmons, Sharkey and Corbett in a year's time go through the contortions usually expected from an umpire. Besides this they were led to believe that Jeffries would do a little sparring with some of his side partners, exemplifying the manly art as practiced by pugilists of his class.

Well, the big pug stepped out in a green sweater and was seen lost sight of in the shuffle, being merely a figurehead in the game. He sat on his haunches on the side lines when the bases were empty, deigning to bestow upon the players who happened to be near him the great privilege of exchanging a few remarks with the "undisputed champion of the world's prize ring." As the big crowd filed out of the gates and started for home they were in a frame of mind that caused them to be half sorry that "Jim" Corbett hadn't bested Jeffries in their recent fight.

As a result of this fiasco the games subsequent to Monday have been played to empty benches, for many there have been who charged the affair up to President Keith of the Omaha club. The latter, however, vehemently protests that he is in no way responsible.

The Omaha players have been giving a good account of themselves during the last week, all the defeats they have suffered being attributable solely to the crippled condition of the team. That Omaha has the best team in the league there can be no gainsaying, at least at this stage of the trouble. With Bill Wilson suffering with a game leg, which has largely interfered with his usual good work, and both Hoy and Rebsamen on the bench for a game or two because of slight injuries, the well-regulated organization has been seriously interfered with. The switching of players about the field and the induction of substitutes have not had a salutary effect on the playing of the team, and to this fact may be traced the little run of bad luck. Happily all of these troubles were but temporary and the Rourke family is in gilt-edge condition once more.

The race between the Keithites and the Pueblos has been a most interesting and exciting one and the recognized strength of the organization which Billy Hulen has gathered up promises to continue the lively sprint. The arrival of the Pueblo team in Omaha for its first series on the home grounds is looked forward to with a great deal of interest, for the fans are overly anxious to have the locals take the measure of the Coloradoans. Pueblo will open here for four games Tuesday. After that the Rourke family will begin a pilgrimage and until July 11 there will be but three games on the Vinton street grounds. These will be June 24, 25 and 26, when the Omahas will cross bats with the St. Joe team before making a jump out west. The tour abroad will begin at Des Moines, then St. Joseph, Denver, Pueblo, Des Moines again, Sioux City, and on July 11 the favorites will be doing business at home once more, with Sioux City first on the list.

Buck Ebright has been released by Manager Beall of the Sioux City team and Jack Glasscock installed as captain and first baseman in his stead. Just what prompted this change is not clear, as Ebright is considered by expert fans to be Glasscock's equal if not his superior in all points of the game. The new captain "threw down" Sioux City early in the season. He was looked to to organize the Sioux tribe, but accepted a better offer and when he fluked was immediately picked up by Beall. Even though Manager Beall may have argued that he was doing the best thing for his own interests and for the good of the team, he let out a mighty popular base ball man and as hard a worker as there was in the league.

Manager Rourke has released from his pitching staff both Scully and Yerkes and has signed Rip Egan during the last week. Egan started off well by winning the first game he pitched against Des Moines Tuesday. He pitched excellent ball for the first seven innings, only five hits being made off him. In the last two he weakened somewhat, permitting the Iowans to touch him up pretty lively for six additional hits. President Keith and his coworker, Manager Rourke, have every confidence that Egan will give a good account of himself during the balance of the season.

SCARLET AND CREAM BEATEN

University of Nebraska Makes Sad Showing at Chicago—Andreson is a Disappointment.

The results of the Western Intercollegiate athletic contests at Chicago on June 2 are a source of much disappointment to the students of the University of Nebraska, notwithstanding the fact that the Nebraska team succeeded in capturing one third place. The interest of the Nebraska students centered in the dashes and it was confidently expected that one of these races would be won by a Nebraska man. The Nebraskans were severely handicapped in point of numbers, which probably accounts for their ill-success on the field.

The 100-yard dash was won by Cadogan of California, whose time was 10 2-5 seconds. Andreson of Nebraska has covered the same ground in 10 seconds flat, and in one of the preliminary heats at Chicago Saturday made a record of 10 2-5 seconds, or the same as Cadogan's record in the final. However, in the final heat Andreson did not succeed in getting even third place, owing to the fact that he had exhausted himself in other contests.

Andreson is considered by athletic authorities to be one of the fastest sprinters in the west and his records bear out this opinion. At the Nebraska university he and his brother, Wilbur Andreson, have been foremost in field athletics for several years and the organization of the first Nebraska track team was due to their energy and enthusiasm. On account of the poor financial support accorded the field and track athletes the university was able to send only three men to Chicago, while all the other universities that competed in the contests were represented by at least three times that number.

The work of Brew with the hammer and the discus met with favorable comment, and but for an accident he would have captured a second place in one of the events. Albert Plaw of California, who won the hammer throw, said that with a third turn Brew could throw the hammer as far as any man in the country.

As a whole the contest was one of the closest and most sensational ever held in the country, Michigan's sturdy athletes winning the western intercollegiate championship by the narrow record of a half-point. Chicago finished a close second, with the athletes of the Pacific coast only a half-point in the rear. During the afternoon each of the three strongest competitors took the lead until the final outcome was beyond speculation. Chicago and Michigan of course were the most evenly matched rivals, although California threatened on several occasions to carry the championship to the Pacific coast, where it went in 1895.

The records were far and away the best ever attained in any western meet. Two western marks were surpassed by the Californians, the events being the hammer throw and the shot-put, features which have been abnormally cultivated at the Oakland suburb. Dvorak won honors for Michigan by smashing the pole vault record, and Captain Bredsteen of Wisconsin fixed a new record for the mile walk at 7 minutes even. The new mark in this event was appropriate inasmuch as it will probably never again be included in the western intercollegiate games.

GOLF AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Members Appear Daily for Practice and Good Progress is Made, Particularly by the Women.

The golfers of the Country club are continuing with unflagging zeal their development of a strong hand and a true eye, the instructor and his assistant being allowed scarcely time for their meals. The women friends of the members having more time for practice are making notable progress and are rapidly overcoming the handicaps which their sex is naturally obliged to shoulder at the start in any athletic contest. Their particular season is in the morning when the grass still glistens with Aurora's beads and the sun has not gathered the force to affect complexions. An average of twelve women players visited the links every day during last week, reinforced in the afternoon by a score or more of the club members proper.

The members who have been most actively concerned in the preparation of the club quarters say that the formal opening planned for the middle of June must be deferred. The workmen at the club house have the building well enclosed, but the most tedious part of the work, the finishing of the interior, still remains to be done. It is probable, therefore, that the occasion of entertaining the friends of the club formally will not take place until July 4 or even later.

In view of the large number in the city who are handling golf clubs this summer for the first time, the advice of the Chicago Inter Ocean relative to the choice of implements is of interest:

"The mistake most frequently made by the beginner in golf is the attempt to learn the use of too many clubs at once. If he purchases his outfit without consulting some one who can advise him properly he will allow the salesman to fill his bag with implements he should never touch until weeks of practice have taught him the essential points of the game. To allow a novice to play over a course, using all the clubs an expert would employ, is to handicap him so heavily as to render consistent progress impossible. Moreover, he is apt to become disgusted with his weary tramp over ground beset with difficulties which, to his unskilled hand, seem almost insurmountable and to vote the whole thing a bore.

"The novice is usually amazed when confronted with the variety and complexity of implements exposed by the clubmakers, and, unless the limits of his pocket restrain him, is apt too often to buy recklessly and ignorantly of what he does not need.

"Armed with his golf paraphernalia he has to try with every club he has bought, not knowing why he uses them, or what the result of his stroke with a certain club will be. The consequence is a ragged and inconsistent style, coupled with habits of form that are seldom eradicated later and a bewildering idea of just what the 'dinky little things' are for, anyway.

"It is better to start with too few clubs than never to learn the correct use of any. Let the beginner confine himself to the driver, cleek and mashie and he will accomplish more than if he had a special club for every emergency of the links. These three will teach him all that is necessary during the preliminary weeks of practice and when more proficiency is acquired others may be added as circumstances require.

"Nothing bars a man's progress so much as the constant changing from one implement to another, without ever learning the right use of any. Driving is one of the most difficult arts of the game and nothing but unremitting practice can give the machine-like swing that is necessary for a successful use of the stroke. The mere fact that previous experience in other athletic sports gives the player a certain dexterity is apt to make him content with slipshod methods that too easily become fixed habits of form. For this reason, if for no other, it is well to purchase a few clubs and get to the work learning how to drive. The thing looks so simple that novices especially are loath to spend the time necessary to acquire the correct principles."

CARNIVAL OF FIELD SPORTS

Fourth of July Will Be Celebrated with a Varied Program at the Ames Avenue Park.

The athletes of the Young Men's Christian association are preparing for a carnival of unrivaled proportions to take place at the Ames Avenue park on the Fourth of July. The program will include seven track and field events, a tennis tournament for singles, two championship cycle races and a game of base ball. The athletic events are made up of a 100-yard, 220-yard and 440-yard dash, mile run, pole vault, hammer throw and running high jump. The events are open to any registered amateur and silver cups or trophies suitably engraved will be awarded for first and second places.

The events in the cycling contest will be for the one-mile Omaha championship and the ten-mile Nebraska amateur championship. The wheel events are open to any amateur registered in the Natonal Cycling association. Silver loving cups will be awarded to the winners. Registration in the association may be made with J. A. Benson of this city. The mile Omaha championship will be run if there are more than eight entries, first and second places in each heat qualifying for the finals.

The tennis tournament in singles will be open to any registered amateur and registration in the A. L. N. A. or the A. A. U. may be made at the association rooms. The prizes will consist of silver cups for first and second places. The preliminary bouts will be held in the morning.

The concluding number on the program will be a base gall game scheduled to begin at 4 p. m.

GUESTS WIN AT WHIST

Grand Island Players Defeat Their Hosts—Meikle and Scribner Are First for East and West.

Five tables were represented at the regular meeting of the Omaha Whist club Wednesday night, and the honors were carried off by Prince and Hexter—two visitors from Grand Island—for the North and South, and by Meikle and A. W. Scribner for East and West. Following is the score:

NORTH AND SOUTH.

Prince and Hexter	239	*6
Strauss and Anthes	232	—1
Miller and White	232	—1
McNutt and Comstock	229	—3
Rogers-Jordan and Burness	230	—3

EAST AND WEST.

Meikle and A. W. Scribner	230	*8
Burrell and Crummer	224	*2
Coe and Redick	221	—1
Allee and Garner	219	—3
Cahn and Rockfellow	218	—4

* Plus. — Minus.

There was quite a rivalry among some of the players during the month of May and the total score shows the following as high for the month:

Burness	24
Rogers	23
Coe	21
Redick	16
Allee, Burrell and Meikle	12
Henrici	9
Rinehart and G. O. Scribner	8
Jordan	5
Garner, McNutt and Sumney	4
Sackett	1

Small in size and great in results are DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills that cleanse the liver and bowels. They do not gripe.

HALD WINS FROM PARKER

President of Nebraska Chess Association More Than Match for the Kansan.

The correspondence games in which members of the Nebraska Chess association have engaged among themselves during the last two years have given them excellent practice in that style of play and have put them at an advantage in contests with teams from other states. The match with the Mississippi association is now well under way and the Nebraskans are also carrying on an interesting contest with a team representing Kansas. One of the best games in the latter contest was by Nelson Hald, president of the Nebraska association, who pushed the pawns in his home at Dannebrog in opposition to Dr. J. J. Parker of Olathe, Kan., one of the best players on the opposition. The game is full of originality and displays as well a sufficient knowledge of the most approved openings. The score is as follows:

RUY LOPEZ.

White—Parker.	Black—Hald.
1—P-K 4.	1—P-K 4.
2—Kt-K B 3.	2—Kt-Q B 3.
3—B-Kt 5.	3—Kt-B 3.
4—Castles.	4—Kt x P.
5—P-Q 4.	5—B-K 2.
6—Q-K 2.	6—Kt-Q 3.
7—B x Kt.	7—Kt P x B.
8—P x P.	8—Kt-Kt 2.
9—Kt-B 3.	9—Castles.
10—B-K.	10—B-K (a).
11—Q-B 4.	11—Kt-B 4.
12—Kt-K Kt 5.	12—B x Kt.
13—Q x Kt (b).	13—R-K 3 (c).
14—B-K 3.	14—B-K 2.
15—Q-Q 4.	15—P-Q 4.
16—P-K B 4.	16—R-Kt 3.
17—Q R-Q.	17—B-K 3 (d).
18—Kt-K 2 (e).	18—P-Q B 4.
19—Q-Q 3.	19—P-B 5.
20—Q-B 3 (f).	20—P-Q B 4.
21—B-B 2 (g).	21—P-Q 5.
22—Q-Q 2.	22—R x P ch (h).
23—Resigns.	

(a) The best defense and indorsed by all the great masters.

(b) Also in accordance with expert opinions, as to exchange Bishops would bring the Black Queen too actively into play.

(c) Better than B x B, developing White's Q P.

(d) His two Bishops are now in position to support a determined advance of the pawns through the center. B-Kt 2 could, of course, not be played.

(e) Kt-Q R 4, to find lodgement at B 5 is now worth considering.

(f) Decidedly unwise, as it aids the advance of the oncoming pawns. Q-Q 2, followed by Kt-Kt 3, would have prevented the catastrophe.

(g) Here he might have stopped for Kt-Kt 2 and in reply to P-Q 6, moved his Q to Q R 3, where, however, that piece would be sadly out of play. On the other hand it was quite natural that he should have overlooked the fine combination contemplated by the adversary.

(h) Exceedingly pretty play and forces the game. If, 23—K x R; Q-Q 4 ch; 24—K-Kt 3, B-B 5 ch; 25—K x B, Q-B 6; 26—P-B 5, Q x P; and mates in two more moves. If he does not capture the Rook, and plays K-B, Black wins by B-R 6.

Another western match between players on the Minnesota and Ontario side of the border is exciting favorable comment and many of the games are considerably better than the usual sample of correspondence play. One of the best is printed in the Brooklyn Eagle, with notes by C. S. Howell. The struggle is between F. A. Hill of St. Paul and H. Knight of Orilla, Ont. The score is as follows:

FRENCH DEFENSE.

White—Hill.	Black—Knight.
1—P-K 4.	1—P-K 3.
2—P-Q 4.	2—P-Q 4.
3—Kt-Q B 3.	3—P x P (a).
4—Kt x P.	4—B-K 2.
5—Kt-K B 3.	5—P-Q Kt 3.
6—B-Q 3.	6—B-R 3 (b).
7—P-Q B 4.	7—Kt-Q 2.
8—Castles.	8—K Kt-B 3.
9—P-Q Kt 3.	9—B-Kt 2.
10—Kt (K 4) Kt 5.	10—P-B 4.
11—Q-K 2.	11—B x Kt (c).
12—Kt x B.	12—P x P.
13—B-Kt 2.	13—Castles (d).
14—Kt x P.	14—R-B.
15—Q R-Q.	15—R-K (e).
16—Kt x P (c)	16—P x Kt.
17—Q x P ch.	17—K-R.
18—B-B 5.	18—R-B 2 (g).
19—K R-K.	19—Q-B.
20—Q-B 7.	20—Kt-B.
21—B x Kt.	21—P x B.
22—R-Q 3.	22—Q-B 2 (h).

White announced and administered mate in seven moves (h).

(a) Not to be recommended. White obtains a fine, open game and Black's Q B is even more confined than in the close variation of the French.

(b) The opening is on original lines. This move only serves to strengthen White's center. B-Kt 2 was preferable.

(c) Black has lost three moves with this B and White meanwhile is strengthening his position.

(d) This is going from the frying pan into the fire. The king would probably have been in danger in the center, but the direct attack against his sable majesty, which White now obtains with his four pieces, is almost irresistable.

(e) Fatal, but it is hard to find better. If 15—..., Kt-B 4; 16—Kt x K P, Kt x Kt; 17—B x P ch, K x B; 18—R x Q, R x R, and Black has three pieces for his Queen, with some possibility of defense.

(f) White takes immediate advantage of his position.

(g) If 18—..., R-B 4; 19—B x Kt, R x Q; 20—R x Q, R-Q 3; 21—R x R, B x R; 22—R-Q, R x B; 23—R x B, R-K; 24—R-K 6 and wins with two pawns ahead.

(h) Loss of a rook is the only alternative to being mated.

(i) 1—R-Kt 3, Kt-Kt 3; 2—R-R 3; Q x P ck; 3—K x Q, Kt-R 5 ck; 4—R x Kt, R-Kt ck; 5—K-B, R-Kt 2; 6—R x P ck, R x R; 7—Q x R mate.

QUIET IN FISTIC CIRCLES

Considerable Interest is Being Shown at Present in the Coming Fitzsimmons-Ruhlin Match.

The fistic calendar has nothing in store for the fight-followers for the immediate future unless Fitzsimmons rapidly gets into shape for his battle with Ruhlin. This event was carded for Friday night, but the lanky Cornishman decided that he wouldn't be equal to the task at that time, so a postponement has been taken. Interest in this match is becoming more and more apparent every day. At first, there was little stirring, for Fitz was generally picked as the winner. There has been a change of sentiment, however, in some quarters and many expert followers of the ring are now touting Ruhlin for the victor. The fight means much to both men, as the winner will have a chance to battle with Jeffries for the heavyweight championship.

Champion Jeffries asserts that he is ready and willing to take on all comers, but the failure of his match with Sharkey to go through has rather discouraged the enthusiasts. The lack of avidity Sharkey and his manager, Tom O'Rourke, have shown in accepting the chance of going against the champion is somewhat surprising. Sharkey, it seems, is satisfied with the financial returns from the fights he has had and has in mind with the smaller fry and is not in a hurry to enter the lists for champion honors.

After Terry McGovern's unsuccessful attempts to put away Tommy White and Elwood McCloskey in the six rounds allotted to him, these being the last two fights in which he has taken a hand, the news that he is contemplating a meeting with Frank Erne is taken by many to forecast the descendancy of Terry's star. Terry's inability to knock out either White or McCloskey indicated to many that he is losing the hypnotic influence he has been credited with possessing, and now that he is figuring on going out of his class to find an adversary has caused many of his admirers to view the situation with some trepidation. Erne, it is reported, has agreed to come down to 128 pounds in order to meet the featherweight champion.

Congratulations.

Washington Star: "Are you the person who was continually sighing for the sunshine and the roses?" asked the stern-looking stranger.

"I am," answered the poet meekly.

"And the honey bees and the blooming meadows and the clear blue skies?"

"I believe I have alluded to such institutions."

"Well, I merely wanted to tell you it's a lucky thing for you that you didn't live in a less enlightened period of the world's history. Look at this thermometer. You've got your sunshine and your clear blue skies and I hope you're satisfied. But I desire to remind you that if popular intelligence weren't so far advanced you'd be in trouble. If folks thought your incantations had brought this on you'd probably be up before a citizens' committee to show cause why you shouldn't be taken out and burned at the stake. Allow me to congratulate you, sir. You're a lucky man."

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OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The highest point of the new Montgomery Ward building, in Chicago, is 385 feet, while that of the Masonic temple is only 322 feet. The Auditorium tower is 270 feet high.

The saddest cat in Maine is that Presque Isle feline which pounced upon an artificial bird in a millinery store, and ate it, glass eyes and all, before discovering its mistake.

The heathen Chinee adulterates the tea he exports with the leaves of strawberry, linden and other plants and, worst of all, he dries out the leaves of tea that has been used once and sells them again as a merchantable commodity.

Some journeyman bakers in Deptford, England, threatened to strike because their employers made it a custom to hold prayers on Sunday night before preparing the dough for Monday's bread, and refuse to pay for the time thus spent.

The most prodigious fall of snow in the mountains recorded of late occurred at Ruby, a coal camp in Gunnison county, Colorado, during the winter of three years ago. In one month's time 229 inches fell, and during the winter 780.5 inches, or sixty-five feet, were precipitated. This latter amount means 93.21 inches of water.

Statistics compiled by the German government show that the oak is more likely to be struck by lightning than any other tree. The beech is the most seldom struck, and next in exemption is the pine. Of the lightning-struck trees upon which the calculation was based 58 per cent were oak, 21 per cent fir, 10 per cent pine and 7 per cent beech.

A Washington jeweler is displaying in his window the horn-rimmed eyeglasses worn by Lord Cardigan in leading the famous charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava. It was worn as a substitute for a broken monocle and was finally sold among the effects of a relative of the officer's military servant, who had secured it after the battle.

"What is the use," asks the Topeka (Kan.) Plain Dealer, a colored man's newspaper, "of being black and having kinky hair? We counted eight different remedies for taking kinks out of colored people's hair, and four for removing the black skin, in one of our leading race journals the other day. This looks very much as though kinky hair and black faces will soon be things of the past. Now, then, we'll be happy yet, you bet."

Banana lovers will be delighted to know that their favorite fruit contains 72 per cent of water, 2.14 per cent of nitrogenous matter and 22 per cent of saccharine substances. It is the 22 per cent of "sweets" in the banana which makes it a nutritious food. A Mexican chemist has been comparing bananas with wheat and potatoes for food and has arrived at the conclusion that for the same space and under the same conditions of cultivation the production of bananas is forty times that of potatoes and 100 times that of wheat. He has figured out that an area of land which will raise enough wheat to feed six men will produce enough bananas to feed 150 men.

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Your good judgment will tell you to look this stock over before you buy a wheel. Second-hand Bicycles at your own price. We have one of the best equipped repair shops in the city.

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If you think of buying a sewing machine, SEE US. It makes no difference what make of machine you want, SEE US. You may want a DAVIS BALL BEARING or STANDARD, SINGER or a cheap machine for $16.00. No difference which, we can sell you and save you money. SEE US. We have NO agents, we pay NO commissions, so YOU will have to SEE US. We rent machines for 75 cents per week. We repair and sell parts for all makes of machines manufactured.

Monday we will sell our Second-hand Sewing Machines for one-half regular price. Some will be sold as low as $1.00.

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One Densmore..	40.00
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A despairing man who had applied to us, soon after wrote: "Well, I tell you that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hug everybody and tell them that my old self had died yesterday and my new self was born today. Why didn't you tell me when I first wrote that I would find it this way?"

And another wrote thus: "If you dumped a cartload of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done."

In answering be sure and mention this paper, and the company promises to send the book in sealed envelope without any marks, and entirely free of charge.

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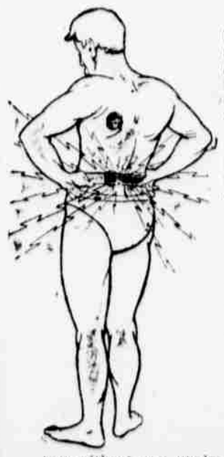
If you have stomach, liver or kidney trouble, suffer from pains in your back, or rheumatism, lack of sexual vigor, easily become tired or fatigued—you need electricity.



You do not need something to stimulate the nerves but you need something to supply this deficiency of nerve vitality. You need something to cause the organs to perform their proper functions; that is, you need force in the nervous system and in the blood, something to equalize the circulation of the blood and restore your vitality.

There is one thing, which is nature's own remedy, that will do this, and that is Electricity, when it is properly applied. It will permanently restore your nerve force and equalize the circulation, then your organs will get that vigor that nature intended them to, and health is yours.

Dr. Bennett's Electric Belt.

It places a steady, even, mild current in the system while you sleep, the weakened nerves gradually absorb the current, the circulation is equalized throughout the whole system, and you get up invigorated. Its effect is permanent and not temporary relief.

The reason Dr. Bennett is successful in treating cases of this kind is that, instead of the bare metal electrodes, used on all other belts, which burn and blister, he uses a SOFT SPONGE ELECTRODE, his exclusive patent, the only belt in the world that has it, which allows a heavy current of Electricity to enter the system without any unpleasantness or burning. It has cured thousands of patients, after all other remedies have failed. It is arranged particularly to suit each case, and is a permanent cure for Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troubles, Lost Manhood, Constipation, etc. Guaranteed the strongest Belt made.

Write or call and get literature upon this matter. You will candidly be told whether Electricity will help you or not. Sold only by

Dr. Bennett Electric Belt Co.,

Rooms 18-21, Douglas Block, Opposite Hayden's, Corner 16th and Dodge Sts., OMAHA, NEB.

OFFICE HOURS—From 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sundays, ffrom 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 8:30 a. m. to 9. p. m.

It will pay you to see the line of bicycles we are selling

For $25 and $30.

We are sole agents for the **Sterling, Spalding, Manson, Monarch, Racycle.** We can save you from $5 to $15 on a bicycle. New wheels as low as $15. Second hand wheels, $5 to $15. Morgan & Wright tires, $2.75.

Omaha Bicycle Co,

Cor. 16th and Chicago Sts. Ed T. Heyden, Mgr.