LOCAL SPORTS ARE PLEASED

Gardner-Smith Mill Was Thoroughly Satisfactory to Everyone.

GAME TO BE REVIVED THIS WINTER

John L. Sullivan Forsakes the Squared Circle for the Study and Writes a Book—Jeffries Talking Some More.

There is a deal of satisfaction on the part of Omaha sporting men over the manner in which the fighting game has been put on its feet in this city once again. That the sport has been revived and is here to stay there is no doubt. The first fight pulled off in years under conditions warranting in advance its legitimacy proved a drawing card that plainly showed the existence of a surprisingly large sporting contingent in this city.

Encouraged by the success of the Gardner-Smith bout Thursday night, the Omaha Athletic club proposes to provide a series of monthly fights during the coming winter, in each of which pugilists of recognized reputation and ability will be the contestants. The next will be some time during the latter part of November and the main card will be between Kid Parker of Denver and Perry Queenan.

There was not one of the big crowd that packed Washington hall to suffocation Thursday night but was thoroughly satisfied with the bout between Oscar Gardner and Haich Smith. Even the men who had touted Smith for a winner went away well pleased with the performance of their favorite. There was ample reason for this feeling of satisfaction, for the fight was a rattling good one in every sense of the word. Any one who attended with the expectation of seeing an exhibition of brutality was happily disappointed. When the fight was ended both of the men left the ring little the worse for the experience.

Gardner's victory came to him by reason of his superior ring generalship and his long experience in the fighting game. His opponent made a remarkable showing, when it is remembered that he was fighting the first battle of any consequence of his life, and that, too, with a man who understands the game from Alpha to Omega. There was no time that Smith looked like a winner. He had the better of the first round, but Gardner had confidence in his own ability and devoted the first three minutes of the contest in sizing up his opponent, in order to know what tactics to pursue during the remainder of the contest.

Smith showed some signs of cleverness. He demonstrated to the satisfaction of every spectator that he has a promising future before him, after he has developed the latent talent he possesses and secures a widened experience. Even in this bout he might have been the winner had he been pitted against a man possessing qualifications nearer his own. With the knowledge and experience that will come to him as the result of future engagements he will be equipped before a great while to meet the toppotchers in the featherweight class and he will develop into a host that needs to be reckoned with.

Gardner handled himself throughout the contest as the splendid fighter that he is. He was handicapped by the fact that his hands were in bad shape, and before the fight had progressed beyond the third round one of the bones in the right hand was fractured. Had such not been the case it is unlikely that the fight would have gone as far as it did. Smith profited by the misfortune of his opponent, however, for the amateur who is able to stick for sixteen rounds with Oscar Gardner is entitled to pass beyond the amateur grade, and this promotion Smith has gained for himself.

During the progress of the mill it became apparent early that Smith was disheartened by the effective manner in which Gardner warded off his blows. The little iron man had a defense that was well nigh perfect, and the only opportunity Smith had of landing on his opponent was by exposing himself in order to get at Gardner while he was employing his mitts for other purposes than defense.

Smith also showed a lamentable lack of defensive ability. His head and face were left exposed nearly the whole time, and Gardner kept rapping him on the nose and the left eye until the plucky little colored lad was visibly disconcerted. In this respect Smith occupies a position somewhat similar to Eddie Lauzon, the popular catcher and right fielder of the Omaha ball team last year. Lauzon was raised and lived in the sunny south so long that his pate became as hard as a brickbat. At any rate, Lauzon attributed the similarity between his head and an asphalt pavement to his residence in the south. It used to be remarked during the ball season that "Mobile" was never hit by a pitched ball otherwhere than in the head, and no matter what the velocity of the ball that struck him on his think-tank, he always came up smiling as though the contact had been made by a yarn ball.

Haich Smith's head has an affinity for jolts from a ring antagonist about as Lauzon's pate has an affinity for pitched balls. The negro claims that he can take most any jolt in the head without its hurting him, and in so doing is enabled the better to protect his body. More effective defense, however, will come to Smith as he progresses in his pugilistic career, and with it will develop a greater confidence on his part in carrying on aggressive operations. The little black boy has the making of a first rate pugilist in him unless all signs are misleading, and his capable trainer, Eddie Robinson, proposes to develop every bit of talent the lad has wrapped up in his frame until he places him on the pinnacle in featherweight circles.

While other fighters and ex-fighters are devoting themselves to the cultivation of histrionic talents John L. Sullivan has dipped into the literary field and is the author of a treatise on the "Future of Prizefighting." John L. says regarding one interesting phase of the question: "To my mind there is no use of having a fight to a finish; I would put twenty-five rounds as the limit. If two men are anxious to fight it will not be hard to tell which is the better if they are both in the ring at the end of twenty-five rounds. That gives seventy-five minutes of fighting and twenty-four minutes of resting, in all ninety-nine minutes of as hard work as any man ever put himself to, and if one man in that time can't demonstrate his superiority, why, they may try conclusions soon again and be sure of a good crowd.

"I would put it in the power of the referee to stop a fight at any time he believes one man is whipped. I can't see what is the use of letting a man stay in the ring when his nose is smashed, his eyes closed, his ears torn and he doesn't know what he is doing. He's only a punching bag for his opponent under such conditions and the spectacle is a revolting one. He's a target that any blacksmith could hit and I believe the referee should decide it then and there."

According to Champion Jeffries the next big fight will be between him and Lanky Bob Fitzsimmons. The champion does not believe that Red Robert has retired from the game, according to his expressed determination. "Fitzsimmons retired once before," said Jeffries. "He told how he had sworn to his wife that he would never fight again and a lot more rot of that kind. The public never would have him as a theatrical star and they won't have him now. As soon as he satisfies himself of this fact I think he will be willing enough to fight again. He is going around boasting and bragging about how easily he can whip me. I want to see him undertake it. I gave him a licking once that he didn't forget for a year. I would just like to get another chance at him, and if I do I will give him a thumping that he will never forget to the day of his death."

NEW LEAGUE MAY BE FORMED

Minneapolis and Kansas City Clubs Likely to Come Into the Western.

Omaha base ball enthusiasts are awaiting with a great deal of interest the meeting of the Western league magnates to be held in Denver next month. The principal interest centers in the formation of the circuit for next year. With the probable transferral of the franchises of Minneapolis and Kansas City in the American league to Washington and Baltimore the logical outcome of the situation is the entrance of these two cities into the Western.

Base ball circuit makers are now vieing with the ante-election cabinet makers, and the wise ones have figured it out that the Western next season will be made up of Minneapolis, St. Paul, Sioux City, Des Moines, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Denver. On paper such a league looks like a winner, but whether it will be impracticable because of the distance intervening between Denver and Minneapolis remains to be decided by the magnates when they get together.

Whatever the solution of the circuit problem may be it is a certainty that the Western will be successfully organized for next season. With the pronounced success of the first year of the infant's career it is reasonable to presume that next year will witness an even more thriving organization, although in the matter of ball it will be difficult to improve the article that was on exhibition throughout the season just closed.

There is going to be enough fur flying around loose in Denver when the magnates get together to start a first-class furrier's establishment, for there are several brands of trouble brewing between President Hickey and Manager Chase of Des Moines. Judging the controversy in its various phases, from the standpoint of a disinterested observer, it seems that Manager Chase is largely in the wrong and President Hickey will likely be upheld by the other franchise-holders. The Des Moines club now stands suspended because of its violation of the National agreement in substituting a ball manufactured by Mr. Chase for the regulation Spalding or Reach brand. The outcome of this Des Moines difficulty is a difficult question to solve. Mr. Chase has the reputation of being quite stubborn when he gets his head set on anything, and President Hickey and the other members of the league are not likely to do much four-flushing when they hold the winning cards.

R. W. Kent, an old-time base ball enthusiast, magnate and umpire in the west, has injected a little base ball enthusiasm into southern blood and to his efforts is credited the organization of the Southern association, recently formed at Birmingham, Ala. Kent left Omaha last summer for Chattanooga, where he accepted a responsible railroad position, but his love for base ball proved a magnet that induced him to promote an eight-club circuit in the south. Six cities have already joined the association and the two others are assured. Kent was elected president of the association and also obtained the franchise at Chattanooga. His many friends among base ball men throughout the west will wish him every success in the venture.

Joe McGinnity, the wonderful pitcher, who did much toward landing the pennant for Brooklyn this year, was considered by his associates on the team to have been responsible in such great measure for the winning of the world's championship over Pittsburg that he was presented with the cup won as a trophy in that series. This news will be received with pleasure by those who had the pleasure of meeting McGinnity during his brief visit with relatives in this city last summer. Apropos of McGinnity, a competent Brooklyn writer says:

"The 'Iron Man' is at present sincere in his determination to retire. When the ides of spring come around once more it is believed, however, that Mac will appear in harness again. His associates sincerely hope that this will be the case. A more popular player among his comrades it would be difficult to find, a fact that is borne out by the unanimous presentation to him of the trophy won at Pittsburg. This was not alone a tribute to his brilliant work during the season, but a testimonial of the esteem in which he is held. McGinnity's response in receiving the gift from his associates was remarkable, as it told plainly and decisively why the Brooklyn team is the best in the league. He referred to the friendly relations that have existed among the players on and off the field throughout the season, how everybody was in perfect accord with his fellow player and all worked for the success of the whole rather than for individual honors. He attributed his success to the support given to him by the team whenever he went into the box and said that he always remembered that there were seven men behind him and a catcher in front of him upon whom victory depended just as much as upon his own efforts. He said he had given his part of the game long and careful study and that he had come to the conclusion that with a fast team behind him the pitcher had all the best of it. "I looked over the batting records," said McGinnity, "and found that the average hitter batted at a .300 pace. That means that a man will make three hits in every ten if the ball is put over the plate, the other seven resulting in put-outs. I determined, therefore, that my chances of success lay in putting the ball over the plate and depending upon my fellow players to do their share. This I did during the last year and the result is well known."

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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ARE SORE

Think They Were Treated Unfairly in the Game with Dunlap.

CREIGHTON BUILDING UP ITS TEAM

Nebraska is Showing Up Well and Not at All Afraid of the Men from Minneapolis.

The High school team came back from Dunlap, Ia., a week ago with no very high opinion of the hospitality of that neighborhood, and it has no desire to accept another invitation from the Iowa town. The Omaha lads complain that there was a large amount of money hazarded on the game between the Dunlap townspeople and visitors from the rival towns adjoining. This monetary consideration, the Omaha players contend, clouded the minds of the Dunlap officials as to what constitutes a point or a half dozen points in the game of foot ball.

"We crossed their goal line four times and twice touched the ball to the ground, but the Dunlap umpire allowed no touchdown," said an Omaha player. "There was a wire fence five feet beyond the goal line, and on the other two occasions when we crowded Dunlap over its players braced themselves against the fence and pushed us back. The last time that a goal was made our man laid down with the ball under the fence and there could be no possible doubt of the validity of the score. The umpire, however, refused to allow it, and called the game 6 to 0, although the players themselves admitted that the touchdown had been made.

"The Dunlap team had gone to every possible length to defeat us and there were men on the eleven from 25 to 35 years old. The oval used was a potato patch from which the crop had just been dug up, and the ground was lumpy, making end runs our chief reliance, a difficult proceeding. Dunlap heavily outweighed us, but we were too quick for them around the end in spite of the broken field."

The High school team met its first defeat of the season last week at the hands of the massive men from Tarkio, who were clearly a stage or two beyond the High school lads in age and development. Tarkio college in the past has been a worthy match for the University of Nebraska and the High school boys were in an ambitious mood when they threw down the gauntlet to their elders. They came within a single goal of holding their own, however, and if it had not been for the accident of the weather might have done much better.

The field was a quagmire in spots and a bed of slime for the rest, so that there was little opportunity for effective end runs. The Tarkio men simply pushed the ball down field by virtue of avoirdupois, and finally shoved it over the goal line. While the Tarkio players played quick, clean foot ball and reflected credit upon their town, it was not such a game as one loves to see, and it is hoped the Missourians will come again when the conditions under foot put the play on a more even plane.

The Omaha High school last year carried off the state championship banner and the eleven is undoubtedly in as good form this year as for many seasons past. The only defeat encountered a year ago was at the hands of Lincoln, which was later ruled out for professionalism. The boys show up for practice on the oval faithfully and there is every prospect that they will again lead the schools of the state, although the advantage in weight as in other years is against them.

Creighton university is going laboriously, but faithfully, about its task of building up that preliminary to success—foot ball traditions and inherited talent for the game. The team this year is virtually an aggregation of novices, many of whom have never before run with a ball or leaped for a sprinter's hips. The players have had insufficient coaching and as a natural result have met with defeat more often than laurels. By what unhappy chance the game has been so allowed to deteriorate at the university during the last few years is not known, but these innocent ones are called upon to pay the penalty. Working against the obstacles it does the team should be looked upon as pioneers, worthy of all credit, who are laying a basis for what may be a state championship crew a couple of years in the future. It is to be hoped that the squad will allow no such small thing as a defeat to interfere with their enthusiasm or ambition for the days yet to come.

In the game with Creighton a week ago the Omaha Medics reaped the fruits of time well employed during the last year or two and showed a superior form which surprised even their constituents. The doctors seemed to force holes through their adversaries' line at will and on one occasion carried the ball down the field by steady rushes, crossing the goal line without once losing the pigskin. The score of 28 to 0 was a fair indication of the teams' comparative merits. The excellent showing so far put up by the medical men gives their fellow students good reason to hope for success on Thanksgiving day, when the Omaha men will essay the hitherto formidable task of sending Rush Medical college back to Chicago empty-handed as to honors.

The University of Nebraska upheld its unblemished record a week ago by carrying off the honors in the game with Drake. The game was played in a gale and the Iowans were able to keep the ball in Nebraska territory during almost all of the first half. They apparently had their adversaries at disadvantage and the Lincoln men carried heavy hearts for several minutes. In the second half, however, the staying qualities of the Nebraskans were displayed to advantage and they were able to score with a touchdown, a goal and a touchback. The principal gains for Lincoln were made around the end, a practice at which the university men are particularly adept. It is upon this quality that they must rely for victory in the Thanksgiving game with Minnesota, a bulky lot, who, it is hoped, will be more or less deliberate in protecting their wings. Drake did good work in holding down the score to its small proportions and played a very creditable brand of the national game.

The weakness of Chicago university, which has been covered by accident or special effort, came out with hopeless emphasis in the game with Brown a week ago. The contest with Minnesota had prepared the Windy city in a measure for the final downfall, but it was hoped that the tie and virtual defeat in Minneapolis might be due to one of those mysterious contingencies which do not count. Brown was not distinguished for weight and the game opened on equal terms. In the first four minutes of play, however, Brown won its victory, securing a goal, which kept it in the lead until the final whistle blew.

The Chicago men forgot their lessons and dropped the ball, missed their man on tackles, and behaved altogether in a way to make sick the Maroon heart. After some very good advice between the halves Chicago covered ground with a series of its old-time rushes and went over the line. With the score 6 to 6 the Maroons then relapsed into their former demoralized style and his ambition of Chicago to stand the peer of the Big Four went down. It was the Maroons' first defeat on their own grounds for two years and it cut pretty deep. Chicago should console itself, however, with the thought that everything from crops to politics has its off years, and hope for better luck next time. The result goes to show that Minnesota's achievement was not so remarkable as fearful Nebraskans imagined, and there is no need of fixing odds on the northerners for the final game.

Minnesota had no difficulty last week in disposing of Grinnell, running up a score of 26, and shutting out the Iowans. Minneapolis is said to be working hard after the encouragement of the Chicago game, with the hope of attaining unto national prominence by adding the scalp of Wisconsin to its list on November 3. Critics will have another chance to compare Minnesota and Nebraska, as Grinnell plays in this city early next month.

The event is the only game which the Lincoln men have vouchsafed to the state metropolis. It is understood that the games played at Lincoln so far this season have not been profitable, and it is hoped that the varsity managers will see the wisdom of transferring the big Thanksgiving game to Omaha. The local cranks have promised to do all in their power to make the teams welcome and the press desires to render such an arrangement every cooperation in its power.

FOR YOUNG WHIST PLAYERS

Plain Suit Leads that Should Be Adhered To in Playing the Game.

In order to become a good whist player it is necessary first to know the rudiments of the game, and for those who enjoy a rubber and are unfamiliar with the leads that should be made in using the long suit system, the following suit leads should generally be adhered to, viz:

Number of cards in suit, 4, 5, 6.

Holding.	Lead.
A. K. Q. J.	K. J., J. A., J. K.
A. K. Q.	K. Q., Q. A., Q. K.
A. K.	K. A., A. K., A. K.
A. Q. J.	A. Q., A. J., A. J.
A. Q. or J.	Fourth best.
A.	Fourth best.
K. Q. J.	K. J., J. K., J. Q.
K. Q.	K.* Q. 4, Q. 4.
Q. J. 10.	10. Q., 10. J., 10. J.

* If K. holds the trick play fourth best, as ace is probably marked with partner.

Holding any other combination lead fourth best. These leads, however, do not apply to trumps. When a few plays of the hand have been made enough information, as a rule, has been imparted by the drop of the cards that its development must be left almost entirely to the judgment of the player.

There was a fine attendance at the regular meeting of the Omaha Whist club Wednesday night—there being six tables represented—and after the election they hope to increase their membership considerably. The following is the result of the play:

NORTH AND SOUTH.

Rockfellow and Salmon	246	* 14
Comstock and Melkle	237	* 5
Burrell and Burness	234	* 2
Cahn and McDowell	232	* 1
Redick and Coe	223	— 9
Boucher and Hoyt	202	—10

EAST AND WEST.

Jordan and Boulter	246	* 11
Reed and Rinehart	245	* 10
Brill and Sheldon	242	* 7
Brown and Scannell	236	0
Miller and White	223	—12
Nevius and Allee	222	—13

LOOKS BAD FOR NORTHERNERS

Mississippi Chess Players Win First Four Games of Interstate Match.

The outlook in the Nebraska-Mississippi chess match is far from comforting to the northerners, who have thus far lost four games without a single victory. While it is still early in a match of twenty games for a forecast, the apparent ease with which the southerners have won and the brilliance and brevity with which they have closed their games, in spite of the usually dull character of correspondence play, does not bode well for the future. The distance has caused inevitable delay in playing out the games, but it is believed a number of contests will be concluded within the next two weeks.

In the game given below A. Rasmussen, who has been reckoned strong in correspondence work in the state tourney, went down before Judge A. Whitfield of Jackson, evidently a player of resource and experience. Judge Whitfield announced an excellent mate in eight moves. The score of the game was as follows:

CENTER COUNTER GAMBIT.

White—Rasmussen.	Black—Whitfield.
1—P-K 4.	1—P-Q 4.
2—P x P.	2—Q x P.
3—Kt-Q B 3.	3—Q-Q R 4.
4—Kt-B 3 (a.)	4—P-Q B 3.
5—P-Q 4.	5—B-B 4.
6—K B—B 4.	6—P-K 3.
7—Castles.	7—Kt-B 3.
8—R 1.	8—B-K 2.
9—Kt-K R 4.	9—B-K Kt 5.
10—P-K B 3.	10—B-R 4.
11—Q-K 2.	11—Castles.
12—P-K Kt 4.	12—Kt-Q 4.
13—B x Kt.	13—B x Kt.
14—R-B (b.)	14—B P x B.
15—P x B.	15—Kt-K B 3.
16—R-Q.	16—P-K 4.
17—P x P.	17—P-Q 5.
18—Kt-Kt 5.	18—P-Q 6.
19—Q x P.	19—Q R-Q.
20—Kt-Q 6	20—Kt x P.
21—Q-K B 5 (c.)	21—R x Kt.
22—R x R.	22—Q-K 8 ch.
23—K-Kt 2.	23—Q-B 7 ch.
24—K-R 3.	24—Kt x P.
25—B-B 4 (d.)	25—Kt-Kt 4 ch.
26—K-Kt 4.	26—Q-Kt 7 ch.
27—B in (e.)	27—Q-R 6 ch.
28—K-B 4.	28—B x B ch.
29—P x B.	29—Kt-K 8 ch.
30—K-K 4.	30—Q-Kt 7 ch.
31—K-K 5.	31—Q-K 7 ch.

And Black announced mate.

Notes—(a.) Freeborough gives 4—P-Q 4, Kt-K B 3; 5—B-Q 3, Kt-B 3; 6—K Kt-K 2, B-Kt 5; 7—P-B 3, B-R 4; 8—Castles, P-K 3; 9—B-K 3, B-Kt 3, as a continuation leading to equality.

(b.) R-Q would save a move.

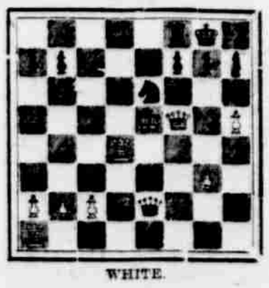
(c.) How would Q-K 4 do?

(d.) Is R x B better?

(e.) Why not K x B?

The following is the position after Black's thirty-first move. White to play and mate in eight moves:

BLACK.



WHITE.

An example of Lasker's finished style is given in the game with Maroczy from the Paris tournament, given below. The notes are from the New Orleans Times-Democrat:

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

White—Lasker.	Black—Maroczy.
1—P-Q 4.	1—P-Q 4.
2—P-Q B 4.	2—P-K 3.
3—Kt-Q B 3.	3—Kt-K B 3.
4—Kt-B 3.	4—P x P.
5—P-K 3.	5—P-B 4 (a.)
6—B x P.	6—P-Q R 3 (b.)
7—P-K R 4.	7—Kt-B 3.
8—Castles.	8—P x P.
9—P x P.	9—B-K 2.
10—B-K 3.	10—Castles.
11—Q-K 2 (c.)	11—Q-R 4 (d.)
12—K R-Q sq.	12—K R-Q sq.
13—Q R-B sq.	13—Kt-Q Kt 5.
14—Kt-K 5.	14—K Kt-Q 4.
15—B-Kt 3.	15—R-B sq (e.)
16—Kt-K 4.	16—Q-Q sq.
17—P-B 4.	17—P-Q Kt 3.
18—B-Q 2.	18—B-Kt 2.
19—Kt-Kt 3.	19—R-B sq (f.)
20—P-B 5.	20—P x P.
21—Kt (Kt3) x P.	21—B-K B 3.
22—P x P.	22—R x Kt.
23—Q-K 6 !	23—B x P ch.
24—K-R sq.	24K-R sq (h.)
25—Q x R.	25—Kt-Q 6.
26—R-B sq (i.)	26—Resigns.

(a.) This is, perhaps, justified by the theoretic intent shown in Black's seventh move, but we have rarely found the advance of the Q B P for the second player at so early a stage warranted by the succeeding play, and this game appears to confirm the opinion.

(b.) Curiously timid. It would seem White as yet had no threat of Kt-Q Kt 5, and Black's correct play appears, by all means, to be 6—B-Q 2 at once, which might have averted a deal of his later troubles.

(c.) A very deep and far-reaching move, for which one must note White's twenty-third coup, an outline of which, at least, was undoubtedly in Lasker's mental perspective at the moment. 11—Q-B 3, followed by P-Q R 3, and, possibly, P-Q Kt 4, would be the natural continuation at this point for nineteen out of twenty good players.

(d.) Correct enough on "the superficies of the case," but compare his sixteenth move.

(e.) Forced, and yet not effective. White threatened (if 15—Q R P, v g.), 16—Kt x Kt, P x Kt; 17—Kt-Q B 4 !, etc., the sacrifice of the exchange being only a link in the chain.

(f.) Lasker is not in the habit of giving P's for nothing, and there is, of course, a reason for his offer of the K R P, but we confess we cannot see, on this brief examination, why 19—B x K R P was not feasible.

(g.) A beautiful sacrifice, rather obviously in view for quite a while back, but requiring the analysis of a master player of the champion's class to be certain of its exactitude.

(h.) There is no resource. If, for example, 24—Q-K B 3, then 25—R x R ch, B x R; 26—Q x B ch, etc., and wins easily.

(i.) A splendid finish; this is one of the gems of Lasker's tournament play.

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"How is this?" said the prince, severely. "All this time employed on one chimney?"

"I have been obliged to do and undo it several times," said the artist.

"For what reason?" asked the prince.

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VARICOCELE AND HYDROCELE

A PERMANENT CURE GUARANTEED IN A FEW DAYS—without cutting, pain or loss of time. The QUICKEST and MOST NATURAL CURE that has yet been discovered. CHARGES LOW.

SYPHILIS in all stages and conditions cured, and every trace of the disease is thoroughly eliminated from the blood.

No "BREAKING OUT" on the skin or face or any external appearances of the disease whatever. A treatment that is more successful and far more satisfactory than the "Hot Springs" treatment and at less than HALF THE COST. A cure that is guaranteed to be permanent for life.

WEAKNESS of young and middle-aged men. LOSS OF MANHOOD, Night Losses, Nervous Debility, Loss of Brain and Nerve Power, Loss of Vigor and Vitality, Pimples on the Face, Pains in the Back, Forgetfulness, Bashfulness. OVER 30,000 CASES CURED.

STRICTURE quickly cured with a new and infallible home treatment. Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Gonorrhoea, Gleet.

CURES GUARANTEED.

CHARGES LOW.

Consultation free. Treatment by mail. Medicines sent everywhere free from gaze or breakage, ready for use.

Office hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 9 to 12. P. O. Box 766. Office over 215 South 14th St., between Farnam and Douglas Sts., OMAHA, NEB.

Dangerous Places

OMAHA FINDING THEM.

When pain comes in dangerous places you should look after it. A pain in the small of the back is a pain in a dangerous place; it tells you the kidneys are sick and calls for prompt attention. Neglect this warning of nature and many serious complications follow. Urinary troubles, Diabetes, Bright's Disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills

cure every kidney ill, cure every symptomatic indication of Sick Kidneys, Backache, Nervousness, Dropsical Swellings, Loss of Energy, Rheumatic Pains, Excessive Urinary Discharges, Retention of Urine, Diabetes. Plenty of Omaha proof that this is so. Read one case—

Mr. A. Rauschert, house and sign painter, No. 105 North 28th Ave., whose office is at No. 105 South 15th St., telephone No. 1080, who says—

"Backache, why I had it so bad for two years that it awakened me at night, and when the attacks were at their height, trouble with the kidney secretions set in. When I went to Kuhn & Co.'s drug store for Doan's Kidney Pills I had very little faith in their merit, but half a box cured me, although I took more to make the job certain. It seems just as that after using liquid medicines and other preparations for my kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills should effect such a wonderful and rapid cure."

All Druggists, 50c.—Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

"NINETY PER CENT,"

Says Dr. Bennett, the Author on Electricity, "Suffer From Some Form of Sexual Weakness"—The Doctor Advises You to Look Out for Imitations of His Electric Belt—Rheumatism Cured by Electricity.

Fully 90 per cent of the present generation suffer from Sexual Weakness in some form, and I know there is only one radical and perfect cure, and that is electricity properly applied. Nature gave each man and woman certain organs that were to perform a distinct service—all to act in harmony. Nature did not intend there should be a weak or diseased condition of any one of these organs. Excesses make men weak.

Dr. Bennett's Electric Belt.

RHEUMATISM is a blood disease—a poison in the blood. The blood is loaded with uric acid and lactic acids, which is caused by a failure of the kidneys to perform their proper functions. The treatment of Rheumatism has always baffled the followers of drug treatment, and no permanent or perfect cures were ever effected until the scientific application of Electricity became known—that is, how to apply an unwavering current that would penetrate the system. The current from ordinary batteries and electric belts will not cure. The current cannot penetrate through the crude electrodes used, being retained upon the surface. My Electric Belt, with its soft, silken chamois-covered sponge water chamber electrodes used on no other electric appliance, being my own invention, will speedily and permanently cure Rheumatism in all its various forms, and the cure I unequivocally guarantee. It will reduce the swelling from inflammatory Rheumatism in 24 hours and allay all pain immediately. A whole family can be cured with one belt. It is the greatest family remedy known, and should be indispensable in every household. My Belt, like all others, will burn out in time, but can be renewed for only 75 cents; no other belt can be renewed for any price, and when burned out is worthless.

All other Belts have bare metal electrodes that burn, fry, blister and almost cremate the patient. Verdigris, on account of the chemical action of the current, accumulates on the bare metal and may cause blood poisoning and perhaps death. If you have been misled into buying one of these, send it to me as half price of one of mine.

Some concerns attempt to imitate my electrodes by covering the bare metal discs with a thin veneering of chamois or felt, through which a current cannot pass, but through which verdigris will soak. Beware of "Free Trials" and "Pay when you are cured" concerns. You will pay dear in the end. Write to me, and I will tell you about their methods.

You may think I exaggerate and say my Electric Belt will do too much, but the truth is, I cannot say too much about it, for I worked the best part of my life to perfect an appliance to apply Electricity to the human system so as to make cures and not inconvenience you, and I succeeded. I was dissatisfied with the ordinary methods of applying Electricity as taught in colleges and elaborated in medical works, as experiment demonstrated such methods a failure. This spurred me on to find the true way, and I found the true way, as you will know should you need treatment and begin with my Belt.

Knowing beyond the possibility of a doubt that my Electric Belt will cure Impotency, Lost Manhood, Varicocele and all Sexual Weaknesses in either sex, restore Shrunken and Undeveloped Organs and Vitality, cure Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troubles, Chronic Constipation, Dyspepsia, all Female Complaints, etc., I absolutely guarantee the cure in each case. I hope to obtain you as one of my patients; you will not be experimented with—you will be cured.

I have written a book, "The Finding of the Fountain of Eternal Youth," sent free, postpaid, for the asking, which will tell you all about it. Call or write today. Sold only by

Dr. BENNETT Electric Belt Company,

Rooms 18 to 21, Douglas Block, Dodge and 16th Sts., Omaha, Neb.

ANTI KAWF

Simply awful. Nothing but cough, cough all the time. You don't have to. Anti-Kawf stops it at once. Only one. Anti-Kawf. See your druggist.

FREE TRIAL

DEATH TO HAIR

ROOT AND BRANCH

New Discovery By The Misses Bell

A Trial Treatment FREE To Any One Afflicted With Hair on Face, Neck or Arms

We have at last made the discovery which has baffled chemists and all others for centuries—that of absolutely destroying superfluous hair, root and branch, entirely and permanently, and that too without impairing in any way the finest or most sensitive skin. It is scarcely possible to overstate the importance of this discovery, or the great good and satisfaction it will be to those afflicted with one of the most disfiguring and aggravating blemishes—that of superfluous hair on the face of women, whether it be a mustache or growth on the neck, cheeks or arms.

The Misses Bell have thoroughly tested its efficacy and are desirous that the full merits of their treatment to which they have given the descriptive name of "KILL-ALL-HAIR" shall be known to all afflicted. To this end a trial will be sent free of charges, to any lady who will write for it. Without a cent of cost you can see for yourselves what the discovery is; the evidence of your own senses will then convince you that the treatment "KILL-ALL-HAIR" will rid you of one of the greatest drawbacks to perfect loveliness, the growth of superfluous hair on the face or neck of women.

Please understand that a personal demonstration of our treatment costs you nothing. A trial will be sent you free, which you can use yourself and prove our claims by sending two stamps for mailing.

THE MISSES BELL,
78 & 80 Fifth Avenue, New York

The Misses Bell's Complexion Tonic is a harmless liquid for external application to the skin. It removes entirely all freckles, moth, blackheads, pimples, and tan, and cures entirely acne and eczema, and beautifies the complexion. Price $1.00 per bottle, three bottles (usually required to clear the complexion) $2.75.

The Misses Bell's Capilla Renova is a preparation for naturally restoring gray locks to their original color. Capilla Renova is really a Hair Food, and strengthens and invigorates the hair in a natural way, and thus restores its original color. Price $1.50 per bottle.

The Misses Bell's Skin Food is a soft, creamy, exquisitely scented ointment, for mild cases of roughness, redness, pimples, etc.; is a cure in itself. Is an excellent retiring cream. Price 75 cents per jar.

The Misses Bell's Lambs' Wool Soap is made from pure oil of Lambs' Wool. Price 25 cents per cake.

A complete line of above exquisite preparations are always kept in stock, and can be had from our local agent.

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Reliable Prescription Pharmacists.

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