ROURKEITES GOING WRONG stripped down like gladiators it with a will the past week.

Their Industrious Fluke Harvesters.

Fans Roaring Because Their Best Batters Seem to Be Suffering from Corkserew Vision and Paralytic Wing Work.

passed a disactrous week abroad and if a 231, 201, 210. decided reversal of form does not occur percentage column than third.

But everyone is hoping that the change record. will come, and on this basis hope is still high in the local breast that the Rourkeites | making 27 three times straight in ninepins alteration in the relative daily playing for a prize. merits of the team shortly. How a team show sooner or later. Whether the awakening will come too late or in ample time for been: a general and sweeping redemption is a matter of conjecture purely.

for its mishaps in the way of a preponder- | 202, 210. ance of defeats over victories recently Some, unable to forget the miscrable fielding game that was played around the dia-But they have neglected to note that for two weeks past the infielders have braced up cleanly, and not one game during that time has shown more than two errors, the majority being better even than that. Such tainly part of the game, and the most of the trouble cannot be layed to the game put August 3. up while the team is on the outside.

Others again lay it to the batting, and so in their hitting. There is much truth in tion. tain majority of Captain Stewart's men could not fall off a house and hit the ground. Omaha is certainly batting much weaker than three at least of the teams which are opponents in the race for the flag. Though there are a few old favorites who can generally be depended upon for something in the line of a safe drive. even these men have been failing at critical times too often of late and there now seems to be really no one worth dubbing "Old Reliable."

Most remarkable of all this falling off in the battings has been that of Frank Genins. From a .900 clip he has dropped to a bare .200 gait and there is not a prettier batter in the league, either. In all departments of base ball this man shows perfect form, and at the plate his eye for the wheat and the tares is good. He rarely lets a strike go by and gets all the balls that come his way. But of late Frank has surprised his friends by getting only about two hits out of three games and has even struck out three times.

Other players, Letcher, Calboun, Stewart, Fleming, all make hits with creditable frequency, but they somehow cannot bunch them. The trouble may be all in the batting order, after all and it is probable that this will undergo a revision as soon as the team returns home, if not before. That may square everything.

AQUATIC SPORTS POPULAR

Success of Iowa Regatta and Pro gram of New York Club's Cruise.

Aquatic sports form the center of amateur athletic interest throughout the country and also in England. That this class of athletics is fast becoming established in the west was well proven by the successful regatta held at Lake Manawa by the Iowa State Rowing association last week. That interest in water amusements will become deeper rooted and more widely distributed here each year is now certain.

The great pending event of this nature is the annual cruise of the New York Yacht club, probably the largest organization of this kind in the country. The program for the cruise, which takes place the present week, has been announced from the flagship Corona. The rendezvous is announced as Glen Cove on the morning of Monday, July 22, and the daily events are: Monday, July 22, race for the Commodore's cup, from Glen Cove to Huntington bay,
Tuesday, July 23, squadron run, Huntington bay to Morris Cove.
Wednesday, July 24, Merris Cove to New London.

London. Thursday, July 25, New London to New-Friday, July 26, Newport to Vineyard Saturday, July 27. Vineyard Haven to Saturday, July 28, the squadron will remain at anchor at Newport,
Monday, July 29, races off Newport for the Astor cups.
Tuesday, July 30, there will be a meeting of the captains on board the flagships at nech.

noon.

During the cruise there will be the usual races for the owl and gamecock colors and a race for launches.

BOWLING IN HOT WEATHER Heat Pails to Stop Work and High

Scores on the Local

Alleys.

than to have retarded it. Followers of full o' buckshot." this sport evidently think that if you are

THIS TRADE MARK ON EVERY BOTTLE.

well get good and hot, so they have the threshold.

stripped down like gladiators and gone at

The most remarkable thing about it, however, is the uniformly high scores that have Omaha Backers Guessiag on What Ails been made. It seems as it no one country throw under 200 any more, and many bowlers are staying away above that mark all the time. This is supposed to be a cold weather sport, but the hot summer is cer-HITTING LOSES GAMES tainly bringing out a row of high scores that no winter week could outrival. Here

are some of them: Clark's Alleys-Frank Conrad, 247; W. Schneider, 232; William Ambruster, 243; H. C. Yost, 211; C. J. Francisco, 202; D. D. Skinner, 203; W. W. Hartley, 202; W. H Aaronson, 202; H. W. Lehmann, 203; M. R. Huntington, 200, 206; W. H. Wigman, 205, 232; H. Fritscher, 221, 238; H. Beselin, 201, Pursued by a persistent streak of poer 225; Frank Fogg, 203, 202, 221; W. H. batting, the Omaha base ball team has Emery, 207, 218, 221, 213; A. Cole, 222, 217,

The score of 247 at tenpins rolled by within the next few days the Omahas will Frank Conrad looks better than anything find themselves, when they return home on that has been done at that game so far this August 6, a good deal further down the month, and it seems probable that he will get the July prize on the strength of that

Charles French won a weekly prize by will still pull out in the second place, to A tempin prize for the week fell to the lot which they have so deservedly earned their of William Ambruster, who threw 243. No way twice in the last month. And it seems one has so far topped the 75 mark made by incredible that there will not be a decided L. O. Shrader at fourback, so it is still good

Over at the Gate City alleys everybody that has done such fine work as that ex- | has been rolling hard against that 267 score hibited by the locals at intervals since June, which John Yocum has chalked up at ten-I can long remain dormant in the position pins. There are several players who have of steady losers is difficult to understand, vowed to cut this down before the end of The stuff is certainly there, at least in most the month and thus spotl it for the July sections of the nine, and it will undoubtedly prize, but they have not been able to make good so far. Scores there this week have

G. Richards, 223; D. D. Skinner, 200; W. C. Brunke, 211; G. R. Nelson, 202; Robert Various causes are assigned by the fans Encell, 213; W. C. Nelson, 209; Joe Merritt, who follow closely the fortunes of the team | 222; C. B. Bridenbecker, 203; C. S. Seaman,

COMING ATHLETIC CARNIVAL mond lines for a short time, lay it to that. Young Men's Christian Association Athletes Preparing for Mid-

The midsummer athletic carnival of the work is very creditable, for errors are cer- Young Men's Christian association will be held at the Ames avenue athletic park

summer Event.

Any registered amateur may enter carnival. It will be sanctioned by loud cries of protest and indignation are Athletic League of North America and will heard against the men who are falling off | be governed by the rules of that organiza-Persons registered in the American the statement that batting is losing the Athletic union may also compete. Regisgames It does seem sometimes as if a cer- tration in either of these organizations may be had for 25 cents. Blanks will be furnished to persons living in this district by F. B. Barnes, physical director of the Young Men's Christian association.

A ball game will be played at 2 o'clock the afternoon of the carnival by teams from the Young Men's Christian association and the Omaha Amateur Athletic club.

Basket ball teams made up of the best association players will play during the afternoon and there will be an interesting tennis tournament. Track and field events are scheduled for men and boys.

The events are as follows: Tennis Singles and Doubles-Medals for winners of first and second places in ingles and for winners in doubles. Handicap Events for Men-100-yard dash,

mile run, running high jump, pole vault, twelve-pounder hammer throw. Medals for One-Mile Relay Race-Five men to en-

ter, four to compete. Medal for first Scratch Events for Boys Under 16 Years of Age-100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, pole vault, high tump, one-half mile relay race for teams of four boys, each boy to run

220 yards. Medals for winners. Scratch Events for Boys Under 12 Years of Age-50-yard dash, quarter-mile relay for teams of four boys, each boy to run 110 yards. Medals for winners.

All entries must be accompanied by entrance fees and must be in the hands of the physical director before 9 p. m.,

Sporting Notes. Joe Walcott and Jack Bonner will fight at catch weights in B-idgeport, Conn., on July 26. Both are in hard training. Tommy Ryan and George Gardiner have signed for a fight of twenty rounds, to take place in San Francisco on August 4. "Kid" Carter and Jack Root, middle-weights, will go twenty rounds on August 5 before the National Athletic club of San Francisco. They will weigh 154 pounds. "Kid" Broad is now in Denver getting in shape for his twenty-round bout with Young Corbett, which is to take place b2-fore the Colorado Athletic club on July 28.

Al Weinig has once more changed h's ways and his profession. He was originally a cyclist, but drifted into prize fighting as a middleweight. Now he announces that he will be a wrestler in the future.

Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," has started an athletic school in the quarter formerly occupied by the Omaha School of Athletic Culture. All manner of indoor athletics is included in the curriculum. Oscar says he will rest from the fighting game for a time.

game for a time.

Frank Coleman of this city will wrestle
Joe Donnely of Boston at Glenwood, Ia,
tomorrow night for 75 and 25 per cent of
the gate receipts. Donnely is the man
whom Farmer Burns threw here two wee's
ago. He weighs 145 and Coleman 155
pounds. The contest will be at ca'ch
weights, pin fall only, catch us catch can.
Charles Thoraga Noberthal weights, pin fall only, catch us catch can.

Charles Thorpe, a Nebraska lad, is riding winners in London. Last Tuesday he
brought E. Corrigan's Seaflower through
first in the Trial Plate event at Newmarke',
defeating most notably Richard Croker's
horse. Joe Ullman, with Lester Reiff up.
Thorpe is well known in Omaha, hav ng
spent much of his time in this city during
the years when he was actively engaged
in managing his horse ranch down near
Geneva.

Didn't Want to Be Forgiven. Baltimore World: "I'll admit that I op-

posed your marriage, my children," said Silas Fodder, "but now that you're hitched up I'll forgive you." The groom straightened up and put a No. 9 boot down hard on the floor.

"I don't see where you come in in this say, you done your level best to keep us from gettin' spliced, an' it seems that I ort ain't a-goin' to do. Me an' Mandy's goin'

And taking Mandy's lily white hand in going to get hot at a game you might as his own large brown one he strode across

DR. VAN DYKE'S

DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS,

HOLLAND BITTERS

CONSTIPATION, HEART-BURN.

AND ALL DISEASES DUE TO A

DISORDERED OR SOUR STOMACH.

A SURE PREVENTIVE OF MALARIA

IT IS AN OLD AND TRIED REMEDY.

VER MEHREN, FRICK & MEYER.

cantions Against Sol's Torrid Heat.

Every Disadvantage Due to Lack of Moisture and Parching Sun Counteracted by Some Compensating Encouragement to Continue.

paired because of the high temperature. good physical trim and training that there is no fear to be felt of sunstroke or prostration.

But of course no new players are starting in during this spell. They would not be able to endure it, and it is a fact that no golf beginner has made his debut since July 1. The others are all hardened and acclimated, but they are not inviting their unused friends out to court destruction at the hands of the sun during this unusual exhibition of hot days.

Though the heat cannot stop the game, it does do some things. One is to put an end to bare-headed playing. It is a favorite stunt of a large majority of golfers many ways this is a great advantage. It is absolutely unnecessary in golf to have your eyes shaded, as you are looking straight at the ground always when you use them in making a stroke. Sun can blind the tennis player or the base ball man, but not the golfer,

topped, sliced or pulled more or less.

affects golf is in its unsteady seat during a stroke. A wind, which is always blowing with more or less strength, catches the brim and loosens the hat from the place to which it had been so firmly jammed down, and then the tilt and swing of the stroke do the rest. The player either loses his hat entirely every time he tries to hit the ball, or feels it loose on his head and about to fly off, and in that case he involuntarily ducks to the wind with his neck away and spoils his stroke.

Still, most of the local players wear hats rather than caps, and in this they are the wonder of visitors from other courses. Not a single one of the host of intercollegiate, amateur, professional and state champions over this country wears a hat in the game, and yet the Omahans do up good golf, too. This ap plies solely to the men. Women come out bare-headed always. Whether the masculine portion is afraid of its complexion or delights in a handicap of the kind which a hat affords is unknown.

But Omaha golfers are peculiar in that they make a hit out of everything, whatever it may be. Compelled by the fierce sun to wear hats they carried it to an extreme to give zest to the bright side of the hardship and now there is a deadly strife on at the Country club to see who can exhibit the most astonishing headpiece on the links. Fantastic shape, cheapness, strange material and size are all in cluded in the category of details by which the hats are judged, and some of the creations which appear are marvels of ingenuity and long searching in the department stores and along hawkers' row. This bit of humor injected into the golf hat business will easily wear away the unpleasantness of the necessity until it becomes so cool again that they may be discarded. In weather like this caps will not suffice.

do not keep off the sun. der it especially fascinating just now. One is that longer shots can be secured just at this time than ever before. The long short but slippery. When a ball hits this glassy surface after a journey through the air it glances off like a stone from the

Country Club Golfers Affect Tropical Pre-

Despite the summer depopulation the army of Omaha golfers seems scarcely diminished. A vast exodus of those whose leisure gives them time to leave town in an attempt to dodge the heat has apparently made but little inroads upon the numbers of the golf playing clan. That is largely because the hot weather does not bother them. Any one who goes out every afternoon and chases a gutty several miles in the broad glare of the sun for fun will not be seriously affected by the attacks of Old Soi during the day's work. No giddiness assails such as these if they walk down the hot paved streets in the sun and their appetites are not im-Hot days do not stop the Scotch game nor affect its players. There is no place, where a better breeze is always to be found than right on the links and it is impossible to play much golf without being in such

Again, any headgear more extensive than a cap is likely to be sorely in the way of the club in swinging on full strokes. Nothing can be more disconcerting than to have a golf club suddenly foul on your hatbrim just as you are curling the neck of it around your own in preparation for a shot. It is sure to throw you out of true, and if a straight foozle does not result the ball will certainly be either

Another way in which a hat seriously

for they make the head all the hotter and So golf at the Country club is flourishing and there are some things which renhot spell has burned the turf down very close and the grass is therefore not only water and after skipping a considerable

distance will then roll on rods further. So with the ground almost as smooth as a floor a good round golf ball will make great distance and some phenomenal drives and brassey shots have been made during the week. Where formerly a clean carry of 150 yards meant only from ten to twenty more on a roll through the thick young green grass, now when such a ball finds earth it is good for anything from forty to eighty yards on the slide and many shots that almost reached the 300-

yard mark have resulted. But in other ways this broiled turf is a forgivin' bizness," he answered. "As you detriment to the game. In the first place it is slippery and hard to walk on, but to be the one to do the forgivin', which I great trouble is that the shortening and The local alleys' burning heat seems to to move over in Jasper township, an' if I little hollows in the turf surface and these have given an impetus to bowling rather ever ketch you aroun' the place I'll fill you play havor with a rolling ball, especially

IN HANDICAP HEAD HARNESS tufts and never notice it. But now the sutty poes down in and is deflected from its course more or less.

In putting this difficulty is chiefly notice-The greens have become too hard and that again always results in unevennesses, sharp depressions and little billocks, which do not exist when the turf is moist and springy. So, putting is now TENACIOUSLY CLING TO FADING GREENS more guesswork than it was and the greens cannot be expected to recover tone till after a good rain. These faults will more than counteract the benefits of the longer drives and field shots and scores that are a little higher than usual may be expected

IOWA REGATTA A SUCCESS Happy Combination of Good Fellowship, Good Rowing and Good Warn Weather Sport.

The seventeenth annual regatts of the lowa State Amateur Rowing association, held at Lake Manawa Tuesday and Wednesday, was a carnival of goodfellowship, good sportsmanship and good racing. When the association was first organized at Cedar Rapids in 1885 it was its purpose that an annual race meet should be held, where not only the interests of aquatic aports should be promoted, but also meetings where sports for sport's sake should be duly

emphasized. That this last regatta fills admirably the high requirements of the tradition of the organization goes without saying. It is a matter of regret that more of the boat clubs of the state were not represented. Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Spirit Lake, Storm Lake and several other lowa towns have clubs and facilities for turning out first-class crews and should have had their representatives at the meet.

Only four clubs sent their crews to the starting flags this year, Sloux City, Ottumwa, Dubuque and Council Bluffs. Sioux City, Ottumwa and Dubuque can each boast of considerable veteran material. each club having to its credit a number of medals that tell of victory at previous regattas. Council Bluffs made its initial appearance at racing with a boat of green ma terial, which had but three weeks' praparation in the shells, and will consequently to do the game without any hat, and in have to wait until next year for their medals

In the Dubuque senior four every one was a veteran, being the self-same crew that took the same race last year, making a new state record of 3:0214. D. D. Myers, bow, has been bow for winning crews since 1898, making his debut that year with the winning Dubuque, junior, four at Ottumwa. C. F. Mehlhop, No. 2, and B. J. O'Neil, jr. stroke, are probably the two best men at their positions in the state, while C. M. Healey, No. 3, was with the winning junior double and senior at Storm Lake and took the free-for-all event at Spirit Lake in '91 Ottumwa's Inning.

This was Ottumwa's year good and plenty, taking the two hardest fought races of the meet, the junior four and the junior double, and then rubbing it in by running off with the senior two-oar event. Ottumwa brought over an abundance of experience with which to do the trick. In Captain Kilby, bow, Ottumwa has one of the veteran carsmen of the state, and one who stays right with his boat until the flag is crossed, winning or losing. In '94 Kilby and Lyons made a new state record at Storm Lake for the double skull event, doing the half mile and turn in 3:06. Dan Steck, No. 2, has been in the races since '98, winning the single skull face that year at Ottumwa. Graham, No. 3, made local fame several years ago as a bicycle rider, and this meet was his first race in a boat. He was into the game at every stroke and are put in shape as near that time as poswill probably be heard from at future re- sible. gattas. George Rupprech, stroke, deserves kept his boat well under control in the critical point of the race, with Dubuque less than five feet in the rear, when the would have lost the race right at the flag. In Sioux City's boats sat as good material as there is in the state when they

are in shape, as their previous records show. But they lacked the preparation necessary to row a fast race with a sprint on the finish, and while on the first quarter they showed a stroke and speed that looked like a winner, they lacked the staying power for a race.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

C. J. A. Erickson of Boone, Ia., has given coal lands valued at \$30,000 to Augustana college, in Rock Island, Ill., this being his second large gift to that institution. Dr. Albert Hurd of Knox college has held a chair at that institution just half a century and has taught sixty-two years in all. At the college he has instructed for different periods classes in science, Latin, English literature, Greek and history. This is a record in length of service and versatility.

The chair of astronomy in the University of Missouri, which has been vacant since Prof. Milton Updegraff resigned it to enter the United States Naval observatory. At Washington, has been filled at last by the selection of Dr. Frank H. Sears of the University of California.

versity of California. The Newberry library at Chicago has secured the Prince Lucien Bonaparte collec-tion of 15,000 volumes, said to be among the best philological libraries in existence. The prince spent a fortune in getting it together and his heirs offered it for sale at \$200,000, but the Chicago institution is said to have bought it for a much lower figure.

June was indeed a rich commencem at month for the colleges of the United States. In separate gifts ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500,000 twenty-five of the educational institutions of the country received \$12,817,982. The other day reference was made to the magnificent gifts received by Yale and Harvard, but be it remembered that Brown received \$2,000,000 and Washington university (St. Louis), \$5,000,000.

The protessor of English at Williams college reports that he put questions to forty sophomores of that institution to ascertain the extent and character of their reading. He found that ten could not men-tion six plays of Shakespeare, that thirty-four could not tell who Falstaff was, that thirty-five could not name a single poem of Wordsworth's or Browning's, and that fourteen could not tell who wrote "In Memoriam."

it is slippery and hard to walk on, but that is not a very serious matter. The great trouble is that the shortening and thinning of the grass has left exposed the little hollows in the turf surface and these play havor with a rolling ball, especially on a short stroke.

When the grass grew thick and could be kept mowed evenly the ball would glide over such a little hollow on top of the over such a little hollow on top of the little free grade. This was repeated until the principal advanced her to the highest class in the school. When it came time for the last examination and the diploma list was made out, the name of this little girl, who entered the Wells school in the fall in the lowest grade, was among the list of graduates, and with honors, too. Thus she made the four years' course in one.

What Two Cents Will Do. It will bring relief to sufferers from

asthma or consumption, even in the worst cases. This is about what one dose of Foley's Honey and Tar costs. Isn't it worth

First Class Haircut.

Chicago Tribune: The farmer from the country was angry. He had gone into a barber shop near the depot and the barber pointed to the eign. "Ye can't bunker me," he yelled." Thar's

haircut. Ye can't get around that." "Look here, my friend," said the barber, diplomatically, "that sign says 15 cents for first-class hair cut, all right. But you

haven't got first-class hair." The farmer meditated a minute. "Well, I guess that's right," he said. And he paid the bill without another word.



DR. A. D. SEARLES, The Most Reliable Specialist in Diseases of Men.

STRICTURE Cured with a new Home treatment. No pain, no detention from business. URINARYCidney and Bladder Troubles,

Weak Back, Burning Urine, Frequency of Urinating. Urine High Colored or with milky sediment on standing. SYPHILIS cured for life and poleon thoroughly cleansed from the system. Soon every sign and symptom disappears completely and forever. No "BREAKING OUT" of th disease on the skin or face. Treatment contains no dangerous drugs or injurious

WEAK MEN from Excesses or victims of Nervous Debility or Exhaustion, Wasting Weakness, with early decay in young and middleaged, lack of vim, vigor and strength, with organs impaired and weak.

TENNIS IS A POPULAR CAME

SUPERIOR TALENT IS IN EVIDENCE

Courts Are Scattered All Over Omaha

in Prodigal Profusion and Much

Interest is Displayed-Gos-

sip Among the Players.

Tennis playing for the season is at its

zenith just now in Omaha and in that

particular the Gate City is not a whit

behind the eastern tennis localities. July

and August are the months of the great

tourneys the country over and it is there-

fore natural that the cracks should be in

the best of form by this time. They be-

gan playing in April wherever possible,

and, anyway by May 1, so the two months

and more intervening have been just long

As in any other sport or style, the great

army of those who indulge to a less extent

or merely for pleasure follows the lead

of the stars. So when tennis experts an-

nounce that they will begin the season's

play in May, courts all over the country

fact that it was a revival year for tennis

so more time was consumed in the prepara-

Hot Weather an Incentive.

But now everything is in full swing and

the hot spell has brought out the very

best tennis players. There is nothing like

a good broiling sun to limber up one's

sinews and joints and to make brain and

eye keen, quick and active. It is so with

all rapid sports. Wherever great or con-

tinuous or rapid exertion is required the

hot sun is an added spur and this is es-

pecially true of tennis. It is a bareheaded

game, too, and it is only those who have

become inured to the heat and the strain

by constant practice for weeks back that

dare to venture on a baking clay court in

this 100-degree weather. There is no

one gets a chance to rest in the shade as

tennis revival has brought about

a considerable change in the style of play.

Formerly a great many short strokes and half-arm shots were in use, and the wrist

which originally rose from a nervous de-

The big free arm action is not as certain

rection and more swing to his stroke.

Everything is front and back. Then it was

sire to play always safe.

tion of them.

enough to allow them to get fit and fast.

medicines.

Dr. SEARLES & SEARLES

OMAHA, NEB.

SPECIALISTS FOR DISEASES OF MEN

The Secret of Our Unparalleled Success is Told in Two Words:

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Varicocele, Acquired Blood Poison, Nervous Debility and all Reflex Complications and Associate Diseases and Weaknesses of Men.

VARICOCELE

Are you afflicted with Varicoccie or its results-Nervous Debility-and are you nervous, irritable and despondent? Do you lack your old-time energy and ambition! Are you suffering from Vital Weakness, etc.? There is a derangement of the sensitive organs of your Pelvic System, and even though it gives you no trouble at present, it will ultimately unman you, depress your mind, rack your nervous system, unfit you for married life and shorten your existence. Why not be cured before it is too late? WE CAN CURE YOU TO STAY CURED. We have yet to see the case of Varicoccle we cannot cure. Medicines, Electric Beits, etc., will never cure. You need expert treatment. We treat thousands of cases where the ordinary physician treats one. Method new, without cutting, pain or loss of time.

CURES GUARANTEED CHARGES LOW Consultation Free, Treatment by math, Call or address 110 8, 14th St.

WEAK,
WASTING,
STRICTURED

Cured While
You Sleep,
IN 15 DAYS! Hot Weather Stimulates the Players to Increased Activity. 19,846 - CURES LAST YEAR - 19,840

Stricture Is Instantly Relieved and the Obstruction Dissolved Like Snow Beneath the Sun-IN FIFTEEN DAYS.

Varicocele Is Cured and Weak Men Are Restored by the Magic St. James Treatment Applied Locally and Directly to the Affected Parts. HOME TREATMENT AT SOCCESSFULL VASO BY BURSALVEST

"Gran-Solvent" dissolves Stricture like snow beneath the sun, cures VARICOCELE and ENLANGED PROSTATE, and strengthens the Seminal Ducts, stepping drains and emissions in FIFTEEN DAYS.

No drags to ruin the stomach, but a direct local and positive application to the entire Urethral Tract.

Every sufferer from Stricture, and the offspring. Varicoccle, Prostatitis and Seminal Weakness, should write to the St. James Association, © St. James Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, for the illustrated work showing the parts of the human system involved in Urethral Aliments, which they send to make applicants, securely wis pale package, prepaid

FREE TREATISE COUPOA —Cut out this coupon and mail it to the address plainly written, when they will send you a copy of their exhausive treatise accurately illustrated in half-tone, showing the parts of the male system involved in Urethral Ailments.

ST. JAMES ASSOCIATION, 63 St. James Building,

Please send to me a copy of your Complete Illustrated Work upon the Male Sexual System, se- | Name curely sealed, PREPAID, Address FREE of ALL CHARGES

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. In Omaha this season May and June were much credit for the race which Ottumwa the busy court making months, and the took so prettily from Dubuque. Ruppeck local players were just a little late in ST. JAMES ASSN. 62 ST JAMES BLDG., CINCINNATI, O.

in Nebraska and practically every court they divide it into net territory and rear least unsteadiness or an uneven stroke established was an absolutely new one, and court. The net man covers all the strokes he can from the outside line opposite the service side over, rarely getting any farther than the middle. The other player stands well back and takes the rest, or what goes over his partner's head. The new style of playing the net man farther back gives him time and opportunity to get over more space than before, and also makes his strokes more effective and better placed.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY It is recorded that the wine bill alone of a recent Paris dining party of twe verpersons amounted to \$1,200. There are on record 3,384 French men and women who were born on the same div with the ill-fated prince imperial. To all these the ex-Empress Eugenie is g d-mother by proxy. game where a player is so continually exposed. All other contests have their sides and innings and ins and outs at intervals, so that after playing five or ten minutes forty-four pounds.

Inter by proxy.

The fattest baby in Missouri is Carl Hatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher of Rich Hill. On June 2, when he was 11 months old, he weighed forty-four pounds.

one gets a chance to rest in the shade as long again. But not so tennis. You start in and you stick till it is all over. If the match happens to be the best three out of five sets, that is likely to mean anywhere

from three to five hours of play. Formerly it was the custom to take a good long breathing spell between each set, but now it is the vogue to leave out even this slight respite, for it lies with the players slight respite, for it lies with the players and those who pride themselves on their superior endurance have taken up the trick of insisting on keeping right at it without even a drink of water. This is a terrible hardship to the one who has not an equal stamina and weakens him so slight respite, for it lies with the players not an equal stamina and weakens him so as to cause his play to deteriorate to a marked degree.

Scores of courts are now scattered over Omaha, and in that way the city seems almost to have gone back to the summers of 1894, 1895 and 1896, when there was such a fever for the game. In those days every back yard and cow lot was a tennis court.

A report from the sucursion boats.

A report from the sucursion boats. back yard and cow lot was a tennis court, miniature, perhaps, and very likely rough and uneven, but everyone wished to get in the game and there was not room in Omaha for all the full-sized, first-class clay courts that were wanted.

Practically all of the courts here now are clay, and most of them are in fine shape. This last two weeks of burning sun.

Overboard from the excursion boats.

A report from the excursion boats.

shape. This last two weeks of burning sun has been the ideal thing for courts to which water is handy. A good wetting down with a hose each morning and evening, and then about sixteen hours of sun play on the clay surface, makes it hard and smooth as a floor.

Change in Style.

The tennis revival has brought about A racing automobile has arrived at New-Level and the surface of jewelry brought four-figure prices, thirty-eight lots realizing £35,79.

A racing automobile has arrived at New-Level and the surface of prices, thirty-eight lots realizing £38,579.

A racing automobile has arrived at Newport from Germany for W. K. Vanderbilt, ir. It cost \$12,000 and is believed to be the fastest machine there. It has been tried once against Mr. Vanderbilt's "Wh to Ghost," and beat the old machine easily. Clarence H. Mackay's new machine is expected in New York this week. It was built by Charron of Paris, and cost \$17,000. Two expert French chaffeurs are accumpanying it, and the race, which will doubtless be arranged between this machine and Mr. Vanderbilt's new automobile, will beaugerly awaited by all those interested in the new sport. stroke for net work was also then very popular. But now everything is tending toward the full-arm shots. The best form now is a big swing, be it over, under or side-hand. It is more powerful and far more graceful than the chopping work Mr.

as the other at first, but it can be developed to a high degree of accuracy, and is then much more effective. Even at the ranks, says the Philadelphia Press. The was trying to rob him. The barber asked net this is coming more into use. Instead immigrant without a penny to his name had him 25 cents for a haircut. The farmer of playing right against the strings as become at last a local politician of farroared. He led the barber outside and before and meeting all balls with a snap reaching pull, had been advanced to the action, the net man now plays back far councils, had dabbled successfully in Wall into the service court and gives more street, had died of apoplexy and had left a er ole sign. Fifteen cents for a first-class time to his play, more thought to its di- generous fortune to various charities. Wherefore his fellow citizens erected to his In another way the new game is con- memory a fountain, which, being in the siderably different from the other of eight classical style, was decorated with many years ago. In playing doubles the old figures dressed for their perpetual bath side court system is seldom seen now. minus the bathing suits.

"An' very fitting it is, too," was the reside of the double court to handle. Now Halloran, had come from the Emerald his back."

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Halloran had worked his way up from the anks, says the Philadelphia Pross The

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island. "Don't yez see ut riprisints th' the custom for partners to take each one mark of one of the city fathers, who, like toime when brave Tim had nary a shirt to

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