HOW THE BASE BALL GOES

Omaha Team is Still an Active Candidate for the Pennant.

FORTY-THREE GAMES YET TO COME

Suggestion that All Others Should Stand Out of the Way and Allow Omaha and Kansas City to Fight it Out.

With forty-three games of base ball yet before it, the Omaha team is still strongly in the race for the pennant. Though Minneapolis skates right along side by side with it lately in a struggle for third place, it is hardly reckoned as a dangerous factor, for the local team is certainly composed of better stuff for real week-in-and-week-out base ball than the Millers can boast.

St. Joseph has a lead in the percentage column that really does not amount to anything at all, for when the Omahans strike the gait for which their admirers are patiently waiting forty or fifty points of difference will vanish like chaff before the wind.

Kansas City is really the only huge stumbling block. With its lead of much more than 100 percentage points it looks far and away to the housetops, but even that is not yet a stone wall. With forty-three games in view much can be hoped and considerable of it accomplished. That many contests offer a chance for many radical happenings and alterations in the standing.

The great pity, in the opinion of most people, is that Omaha and Kansas City cannot play it out for the pennant against each other from now on. Since away along the first of the season the locals have never had any trouble in defeating the Blues, taking either all three or anyway two of the different series.

Now it is generally conceded both in Omaha and Kansas City that the two teams representing those cities are easily the best in the league. So why shouldn't the schedule be declared off and these two nines be allowed to go against each other in a blood contest till the end? Of course this is preposterous and ridiculous, but there are a great many Omahans who would like to see it done. They are not afraid to let their pets meet the vaunted champions day after day in a test that would tell in every department of the game which was superior.

Of these forty-three games, which may now be fairly called crucial, twenty-one are to be played on the home grounds and twenty-two in other cities. This is not quite such a favorable percentage as might have been desired, but it is good enough. The very fact that Omaha has had such poor luck on games abroad heretofore makes it seem certain that the time has come for it to win on a tour.

Back to Omaha.

The team comes back home tomorrow afternoon and plays here, beginning Tuesday, for six days. St. Paul stickers will be the first opponents and the Millers will follow. That should by all the rules of precedent and merit mean at least four victories.

Then the boys leave again after the Sunday game and begin work abroad once more, playing first at St. Paul and next at Minneapolis. Why not four more? Maybe. Anyway, they will leave Minneapolis August 18 and jog away out to Colorado Springs, where, immediately after that journey of almost a thousand miles, they play two games on Tuesday, morning and afternoon. It is hardly to be hoped that they will make such a star showing after that long trip cramped up in the cars.

The next day they come northward a little distance to Denver, and after a series of three move eastward to Kansas City. Three games there and another trio of contests at St. Joseph will bring the date to August 30, and the Gate City tribe will then proceed to Des Moines, where it will play one game on September 1 and two on the 2d.

Then, with the long trip ended, the boys will turn homeward with happy hearts and willing hands. Fifteen straight games on the longed-for home grounds at Vinton street park will follow, and it will be surprising if they do not make it about ten victories. The contestants who will take their first "inns" will come in the following order: Des Moines, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Colorado Springs and Denver. St. Paul and Minneapolis will be the only ones who do not come, and they will be here this week, and that makes up for it.

Kansas City papers are most willing to accord to Omaha all that is due it. The Kawtown people, in fact, stand in awe of only one team besides their own, and that is Mr. Rourke's. This is the latest sentiment from the Kansas City Times regarding the pennant chances:

The Tebeauites now have a lead for the bunting of 89 points, St. Joseph being their nearest rivals. When a team begins to lose, 89 points don't last much longer than a snow ball in a certain warm place and while the locals are not likely to slump, a couple of lost series would cut a big figure. There still remain to be played forty-eight games, twenty-seven at home and twenty-one abroad. St. Joseph has twenty-six games on the home grounds and twenty-one abroad, and, like Kansas City, closes with a series away from home. But it is Omaha which is mostly to be feared. The Saints are hardly considered dangerous. Omaha is third, being only a few points behind the Saints, and of the remaining games, twenty-six are abroad and twenty-one at home. But even with a majority of games abroad, the team is really a factor in the race. There will be a long trip after the next home series, but upon the return the team will close the season with fifteen straight games on the home grounds. But the Blues have little fear of being pulled out of first place.

DENVER MEN OUT OF THE GAME

Pitcher Butler in Bad Repute and Center Fielder McHale Disabled with a Broken Head.

Pitcher Butler, who has been twirling for Denver, has probably done his last day's work in the box this season, at least for that team. Last Sunday's contest with the Millers on the home grounds of the Coloradoans proved his Waterloo. He threw out the first inning without any disastrous consequences, although even that early in the game the boys from Minneapolis began to be too familiar with his straight balls. But in the second it began in earnest. Law hit safe to center field. That did not look so bad when both McCreedie and Cockman, who followed, flew out. But then McConnell hit safe to center and Whitridge hit safe to center and Belden came up with a three-bagger that scored the trio. Rohe came to bat with Belden on third. Butler promptly hit him with the ball. That was enough for Bill Everitt and Schmidt relieved Butler instanter. The pitcher has not since appeared in the box. Everitt has lost all confidence in him, as it was not the first time he had done those same things.

McHale, Denver's center fielder, is out of the game for this season. His skull was badly fractured by a thrown ball a week ago Saturday and his condition now, after a week has passed, is such as to promise no recovery that will permit his playing this year. This is a sad loss to the Mountaineers, for McHale was a safe man in his place. He seldom had errors chalked against him and was a good hitter. What makes it seem more unfortunate was that the accident did not happen during a game. Two of his fellow players were passing the ball before the contest commenced and a wild throw hit McHale, who was drinking at the water barrel near by. McHale is out now, but cannot enter the game.

Denver's new pitcher, Frisk, seems to have made good on his try-out day, which was last Wednesday. He succeeded in holding the Omahans to eight hits and four runs, while his backers secured fifteen hits and seven tallies.

Recent base ball rumor is to the effect that Jimmy Ryan, owner of the St. Paul club, is now desirous of selling out all his interest in the Polar Bear organization and taking up the Denver franchise. He ought certainly to have every chance to perform the first named dicker, for St. Paul base ball stock is certainly high this year, and just at this time especially so. Whether or not he can get what he wants out west, however, is another matter. It is not likely that Jimmy will do the one till he has the other cinched.

Ketchem, the Kansas City middle fielder, who also assumes the box position now and again, still leads that team in the batting. His average is .342 and Robinson comes second. Miller has made as many safe hits as either, but his luck at sacrifices and taxes on balls has not been so good, so he has a total of "at bats" that shove him way down the column on batting average.

"Mattie" McVicker, Des Moines' middle fielder, leads his bunch at the bat and also tops the outfielders' list for fielding average. Perry Werden at first base is high fielding man among those around the diamond lines.

WHIST PLAYERS AT MANAWA

Central Association Will Meet in the New Boat House Friday and Saturday.

The midsummer meeting of the Central Whist association will be held at Lake Manawa on Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10. This is the first session of the organization since the midwinter meeting in Kansas City last February. The membership list comprises states as follows: Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. Oklahoma territory is also included.

The coming contest will be for progressive pairs only. Three sittings will be held in this portion of the meet, one on Friday afternoon, one Friday night and the last on Saturday afternoon. It will be all one game, however, as the scores of the three sessions will be added at the close and the winners figured from the totals.

Then Saturday night will come the grand finale of the meeting, consisting of a free-for-all, in which both women and men will be entered. This is a special closing feature of all these tournaments. Buttons will be the prizes as usual.

The first three sittings will be held in the new boathouse at Lake Manawa and the free-for-all at the Grand hotel. Both contests are open to women as well as men, but it is not expected that many women will be in the progressive pairs. About fifty couples are expected for this contest.

A. R. Bass of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night and had severe backache and pains in the kidneys. Was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure. It's guaranteed.

GOLF GAME IS BAROMETER

Certain Class of Players Serve as an Index to the Weather.

SEEKERS FOR AMUSEMENT AND SOCIETY

Another Class, the Enthusiasts, Hunt the Links on Any Kind of Day, No Matter What the Temperature, and Play Industriously.

A certain class of golf players act as an accurate indicator of the condition of the weather. It is comprised of the people who are not in the game especially hard for the athletic benefit to be derived, nor for the purpose of becoming marvels at it, but who simply play for amusement, society and entertainment.

These golfers naturally do not discommode themselves any for the game and that is why they possess such peculiar barometrical properties. When the weather is nice and cool and in every way propitious for an easy, comfortable game they are out in force. When it is too hot or too cold for the attainment of this ease they stay in.

This class is large, though not so markedly so in Omaha as in many other places where the game is older. It is distinguished by a sharply-drawn line from the other golfers, be they fiends, habitues, cranks or whatever else fickle fancy may choose to dub them.

But during the past week there has been no visible demarkation between the two divisions of golf attaches. The cool weather, coming once more after weeks and weeks of broiling heat, has tempted them, one and all, from their cool retreats and as a consequence the links about the city have been unusually crowded all the time.

No one could tell the enthusiast from the more modest player just now. They vie one with the other. During the first three days of the coolness they came out in such numbers that they actually ran over the edges of the course and spilled around outside the fence.

After the weeks and weeks of wearisome watching for pleasant days the sudden fulfillment was more than any golfer could resist. Whether he had been on the grill during that time in a sturdy determination to stick by the game or loafing around the cool, shady corners laying away frigid drinks it was all the same. The atmosphere called him.

Regardless of Weather.

Although the actual coolness only lasted really about three days, that did not make any difference. People got start, and although it became much hotter Thursday and later, they kept right on playing during the afternoons. As a mattere of fact, they were many of them on the course in weather just as hot as that they had been bemoaning so long. But they didn't notice it, so it was all right. The absolute frigidity of those few days had put heart into the entire number and sufficed to cheer them on over the next hot spell.

Some of the more particular old steadies at the game are not suited any too well by this sudden efflux upon the links from the clubhouse. All during the hot weeks they played along day after day, with few to bother them and oodles of room on all sides. It lasted so long that way that they forgot how hot it was along in the spring, a course crowded with players and balls all about one.

So when the flocks came out last Sunday in the same old way the devotee, who was already there for his usual long, solitary game, contracted a few sore spots. He didn't have as much room as he had grown to expect, and it was rather difficult and disagreeable to become used to the cramped quarters again.

There is no doubt of the fact that there are too many golfers in Omaha for the present links accommodations. There is not room for them all. Of the hundreds of players here it must be calculated that a certain percentage will be on the lines at the same time, and this proportion will vary in size with the time of the day. Along the late afternoon and evening it will be especially large, and here is where the conflicts occur. There simply is not room on a fine day to play a big open safe game go as you please. One is constantly reminded of the too near and consequently annoying presence of a following or preceding golf neighbor and the knowledge is disconcerting in the extreme.

In the mornings and most of the afternoons this is not the case, but from 4 o'clock on it is apt to be so. This is especially true if women are playing. They naturally make progress about the course more slowly than the men and are thus the innocent cause of congestion if the links are at all crowded.

Could Be Eliminated.

With more courses this would be avoided and thus the sole objectionable feature of the game in Omaha eliminated. It seems more than probable that new links will be constructed here in more or less rapid succession as the years go by. Those of the Omaha Amateur Athletic association were the first to follow the example set by the Country club. Others will come.

There are plenty of people who play golf to support the two now built and there may be enough to do more right now. If there are not it will be but a short time till the necessary number is on deck. The next venture in this line will undoubtedly be a golf organization exclusively, as that is the big drawing card in modern amateur athletic sports now and is almost the only game that can draw sufficient money to support a good club equipment, house, grounds, etc.

The crowding that has been noticed on local courses this season is due solely to the many new players who have started in this year. Next year there will be just as much of an increase, with the chances favoring a larger one. With one new course this season it has been possible to care for the new-comers, but if the number of beginners assumes the promised proportions next year it will be hard to do so without more links.

So there is no reason why Omaha should not have still another golf course. There is ample room and many satisfactory places are open where it might be built, game people will not stop at a matter of distance.

In the Wheeling World

The "bicycle face," which haunted the highways and horrified the doctors a few years ago, has given place to the real thing—the bicycle heart. This is no pipe dream. A physician who attends the professional riders at Manhattan beach pronounces it a dangerous disease due to excessive exertion. Harry Elkes and Johnny Nelson have it badly, and it is responsible for the recent remarkable change in the form of both of them. The doctor warned Elkes not to race last Saturday and says he believes the slender Glenns Falls boy will some day drop from his wheel if permitted to engage in too many of these heart-breaking struggles. He commanded Elkes to stop riding at the end of thirty-nine miles last Saturday. Harry had ridden the race of his life Friday night at Boston against Champion, the Frenchman, whom he defeated by less than twenty seconds. "A man following the pace game," says Elkes, "should not race more than once a week, and it would be better if he rode only every fortnight. This trying to race every day and travel between is a killing proposition."

The marvelous cycling feats of Charles Jones, former amateur champion of Australia and New Zealand, are just now attracting much attention in London music halls. Jones apparently sets at naught the centrifugal force and the law of gravity.

On a wooden track, four feet high and eighteen feet in diameter, inclined at an angle of sixty degrees, he whirls around and around on an ordinary road-racing bicycle, geared to 80. As he rides his body is parallel with the floor. Every move he makes is plainly perceptible, because the track is grilled on the side toward the footlights.

In starting Jones rides around the flat center of the track a few times and then plunges directly at the side as if he were going to jump them. Instead of that he appears to ride up it part way, makes a sudden turn and by going at great speed maintains his equilibrium.

While going at this rapid gait he stands on the upper side of his machine, pedaling with his left leg through the diamond frame. Then he sits sidewise, pedaling with his left foot on the right pedal. His arms at the time are extended over the handle-bars.

After this Jones dons a shirt collar and waistcoat, coat and hat, and begins riding at full speed around the track. He lights a cigarette after making a few revolutions and then proceeds to disrobe, after having taken his hands from the handle-bars and leaving the guiding of the machine entirely to the position of the body. While doing this he removes the garments down to the last one.

His last feat is the most spectacular. While riding at full speed he removes his handle-bars and throws them away and again trusts to the inclination of his body for guidance. While at top speed he suddenly jumps from the wheel. His body appears to slide through the air almost as rapidly as the wheel for a second, and there appears every probability that he will bring up against the wooden track with a hard thump. But he suddenly turns and lights on his feet in the center.

It is estimated that while riding his speed produces a pressure of four tons on the track.

The terrible speed of the American riders has driven some of the European stars onto the boats bound for home. Tom Linton and Lucien Grognet, pace follower and sprinter respectively, found that discretion was the better part of valor, admitted themselves beaten and started for home. They could neither of them get into first-class shape. And two American riders found European riders too fast for them and are returning this way—Charles W. Miller, pace follower, and Frank H. Demay, amateur sprinter. So the exchange is even up.

The increased favor with which American bicycles are being received abroad each year is emphasized by more liberal orders from the leading European dealers each season. Orders from all parts of Japan, Asia and Europe have been received during the spring and summer and one of the most interesting purchases of the year in this line was that made for the crown prince of Japan, whose representative in this country bought three 1901 bevel-gear chainless bicycles for him.

The twenty-second annual meet of the League of American Wheelmen, which will be held in Buffalo during the week beginning August 12, is attracting more widespread attention than has been given to any previous meet held within the last decade. The enthusiasm of the old members of the league is making itself felt in all sections of the country and many new names are being added to swell the list of loyal wheelmen who have pulled together for so many years in the interest of better roads and the rights and privileges of wheelmen on the highways and railways of the country. Those wheelmen are coming to Buffalo by the thousands and the people of the city, as well as the local wheelmen, are at work planning for their comfort and accommodation. Cyclists who do not find it convenient or desirable to tour to Buffalo should not fail to bring their wheels with them, as from any section of the city the Pan-American exposition can easily be reached over smooth asphalt pavements or parkway cycle paths, while the magnificent scenery and many points of historic interest along the Niagara frontier can be easily reached and fully enjoyed by the wheelmen.

The Buffalo wheelmen are well organized and several efficient committees have been appointed to make arrangements and plan entertainment for the visiting wheelmen.

The meeting of the International Good Roads congress, which is to be held in Buffalo September 16 to 21, will attract the attention of wheelmen throughout the country. Plans will be discussed for improving the roads of all sections of the country and the estimated cost of the work per mile will be figured out in a concerted movement to interest congress in the scheme. A plan is being considered to make the governor of every state in the union a vice president in the organization and to have him enlist the representatives from his state in the movement. The various wheeling and automobile societies will be represented at the convention and every effort will be made to outline a plan of campaing to continue during the entire year.

GREAT REVIVAL OF TENNIS

Good Old Game is Once More Becoming Popular in Omaha

CHANGES IN RULES AND CONSTRUCTION

Now Comes a Comparison Between the Old and the New Ways of Handling the Racquet—Memories of Tournaments of Other Days.

The seven days' wonder among the tennis players just now is the great improvement in the construction of all the paraphernalia of the game over what it formerly was. Most of those who are frequenting the courts this season are players who have not handled racquets before for six or eight years. Therefore they are all stocked with a great store of tennis traditions and memories. This fact naturally causes a system of thorough and complete comparison of everything connected with the game then with what the same features are now.

Difference in expense, alterations in style, rules and grounds are all discussed, but the theme of greatest interest is the "means by which" itself. In racquets, balls, nets, even in line-markers and tennis shoes and racquet cases and presses, a great improvement in material and manufacture is plainly apparent. The stuff is not so much cheaper than it was five years ago, but it is a great deal better of its kind.

All the local tennis men who took active part in the game several years ago, when tournaments of the hottest nature were of constant occurrence throughout Nebraska and the west during the season, remember how they would then go through such things. It was no unusual occurrence at all for a heavy player to grind the gut stringing of his racquet clear through during a single tournament, and sometimes this would happen even in one day during an especially fierce and long match.

Of course it was only hard driving players who would do such things as that, but nowadays there is not a man who handles a racquet who can beat a hole through it in a week of constant playing. It was the quality of the gut that was responsible. The grit and sand and dust from the court would get in the cloth covering of the balls and grind away at the gut strings at every stroke, biting its way through them. Then when worn thin, a smash blow would break them.

Old-Time Custom.

It was then the custom to string all contest racquets with a much lighter gauge of gut than the ordinary size. It was thin and more elastic while it lasted, but wore out quickly. That kind of stringing always went through in a hard match. But lots of the big size would be pounded out, too, and that never occurs now.

All racquets are now strung with the regulation standard gauge gut. Tournament and championship players use this the same as all others. Though the thin gut was more resolent, it was found that it did not have the power behind it which the extra weight of the heavier gut brings.

Then there were disadvantages in play in using the light size. By the time it commenced to wear it would give much more than the larger gauge and this is a drawback to play. A thin string worn half through will sag very badly, while the big one does not show it so much.

The great object to be secured in playing a tennis match is to get a racquet that will remain just as near the same as possible in tension and shape the match through. A player cannot well change clubs, for he becomes accustomed to one and he wishes this to stay tight all along if it will. The thin gut never did this. The thick stringing does, or very nearly so, and the least possible difference is the wished-for result.

In all other lines tennis equipment surpasses what it was when the game was last at its height in popularity. Racquets retain their shape better, nets are better woven and the knotting is infinitely superior. Nets are now even guaranteed to last a length of time that a dealer five years ago would never have dreamed of mentioning.

And the price is no more and in many cases a little less. So tennis players are satisfied, both from a financial and sporting standpoint and they are glad to think they can buy a ball that will not rip in every seam the first day and shrink to two-thirds its normal size in a week.

FAVORITES WIN AT BOWLING

John Yocum's Skill Earns for Him a Big Arbor Vitae Tenpin Ball.

July has gone and the crack bowlers have carried away their prizes for the month. As was predicted last week no one succeeded in heading the high tenpin men at either of the alleys, for their scores were remarkable ones and may not be duplicated for many months to come.

So John Yocum won the big arbor vitae tenpin ball at the Gate City alleys, where his record for July was 267, and Frank Conrad took the monthly prize for the game at Clark's alleys, where he had rolled up a 247 score that no one could surpass. Charles Rosenburg won the five-back prize at the Gate City rendezvous with a score of 76.

The hottest month of the year is past and it has left a record of the most phenomenal lot of bowling for such weather. Only three days of August have passed, but from indications portrayed in them the fever is to continue and grow stronger as the cooler days come on. Already the rollers are at it hard, chalking up the high scores for the first week's prizes and for the monthly honors. Here are a few of the things they have been doing the past week:

Gate City Alleys—Tenpin scores of 200 or better:

Frank Conrad, 210, 207, 207; C. S. Seaman, 206, 203, 210, 222, 203, 204; W. H. Staphenhorst, 223, 208; W. C. Nelson, 204; Ben Hull, 211, 201; C. W. Turner, 214; W. H. Dale, 221; Frank Rickey, 203; C. H. Bridenbecker, 200, 208; W. S. Sheldon, 254; Robert Encell, 210; Ted Neale, 210; W. F. Clarkson, 205; D. D. Skinner, 202.

Clark's Alleys—Tenpin scores of 200 or better:

W. H. Wigman, 226, 217; W. T. Abell, 206, 208; M. P. Huntington, 213, 213, 211, 210, 229, 222; W. H. Emery, 205, 221, 217, 201, 209, 213; W. H. Stephenhorst, 208; Ted Neale, 201; C. Seaman, 229; A. Cole, 216, 214, 220; W. W. Hartley, 207; M. R. Encell, 201; W. W. Cameron, 201, 211, 200.

Charles French won two prizes on these alleys last week, that for four-back, with 84 pins, and that in ninepins, by making 29 in three successive games.

Charles Seaman and M. R. Huntington are a tie with 229 each for the week's ninepin prize.

Bowling Gossip.

W. S. Sheldon has made far and away the big score of the week by rolling out 254 at tenpins at the Gate City alleys. It would not be surprising if this mark stood good all through August for the monthly prize.

The match series of eight rounds between the Gate City team and the Omaha Bedding company team is finished and resulted in a victory for the former by the large lead of 957 pins on the total score. The match was for a purse of $50.

What a Tale It Tells.

If that mirror of yours shows a wretched, sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth paches and blotches on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, purify the blood, give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25c at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.

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Master Specialist

I do not treat all diseases, but cure all I treat. I treat men only, and cure them to stay cured.

In almost every vocation specialty work is now called for and demanded. This is notably true when life or death is involved. It is then that the best treatment the medical profession affords is sought after, and this can come only from the true specialist, whose deep knowledge, expert skill, vast experience and thorough scientific equipments have given him complete mastery over the diseases that constitute his specialty.

Whatever may be your ailment, get help from one who has made such cases a special study. If your eyesight is failing fit yourself with a reliable optician or oculist. If your hearing is defective consult a competent aurist. If a bad tooth is distressing you engage the skill of a dentist. Or if you are burning with fever or shaking with chills, tell your troubles to a family physician. They can do more good than I can, for I do not treat such complaints, nor pretend to cure them.

But if you have one of the serious diseases peculiar to men, such as VARICOCELE, KIDNEY or URINARY TROUBLES, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, SEXUAL DEBILITY or allied troubles, which is depleting your vitality, or if your case has been aggravated and made worse by the use of specific, free samples, trial treatments or similar devices—if this is your unfortunate condition I want you to write us or come to our offices, where you will be welcome to private counsel, a careful personal examination and an honest and scientific opinion of your case free of charge.

These diseases and weaknesses of men, and they alone, are my specialty. To them I have earnestly and exclusively devoted the best years of my life, during which time I have discovered and developed various forms of treatment which make their cure an unqualified and absolute certainty. Is it not worth your while to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes of men?

VARICOCELE Under our Electro-Medical treatment this insidious disease rapidly disappears. Pain ceases almost instantly. The pools of stagnant blood are driven from the dilated veins and all soreness and swelling quickly subside. Every indication of varicocele soon vanishes, and in its stead comes the pride, power and the pleasure of **perfect health and restored manhood.**

STRICTURE Our Electro-Medical Treatment dissolves the stricture completely and removes every obstruction fro mthe urinary passage, allay all inflammation, stops every unnatural discharge, reduces the prostate gland, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys, invigorates the sexual organs and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON Our special form of Electro-Medical treatment for this disease is practically the result of our life work, and is indorsed by the best physicians of this and foreign countries. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom disappears completely and forever. The blood, the tissue, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

SEXUAL DEBILITY Men, many of you are now reaping the result of your former folly. Your manhood is failing and will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. There is no time to lose. Impotency, like all sexual diseases, is never on the standstill. With it you can make no compromise. Either you must master it or it will master you, and fill your whole future with misery and indescribable woe. We have treated so many cases of this kind that we are as familiar with them as you are with the very daylight. Once cured by us you will never again be bothered with emissions, drains, prematureness, small or weak organs, nervousness, failing memory, loss of ambition or other symptoms which rob you of your manhood and absolutely unfit you for study, business, pleasure or marriage. Our treatment for weak men will correct all these evils and restore you to what nature intended—a hale, healthy, happy man, with **physical, mental and sexual powers complete.**

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REFLEX DISEASES Many ailments are reflex, originating from other diseases. For instance, sexual weakness sometimes comes from Varicocele or Stricture; innumerable blood and bone diseases often result from contagious blood taints in the system, or physical and mental decline frequently follow impotency. In treating diseases of any kind we always remove the origin—we cure the cause.

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