END OF BASE BALL SEASON

Game Has Suffered Through the War of Rival Managers.

LOSSES SHOWN IN MONEY AND MORALS

Players Follow the Lead of the Magnates and Give Rowdy Exhibitions Instead of Playing the Game.

Just how disastrous has been the base ball season, now on its wane, will likely never be known. It is only certain that more clubs have lost money than have earned a profit; that the morale of the game has been distinctly lowered and that incalculable harm has been done through the clashing of managerial interests. Whatever interest the public may have had in the quarrel between the National and American organizations was easily exhausted before the season had fairly opened and the owners of the teams very soon abandoned their pretentious rivalry in an effort to attract attendance to the games. Published figures indicate that the crowds have been increasing as the season has progressed, but there was a time when the big league clubs were playing before crowds whose admission fees would not pay for the balls used up in the course of a game. Such facts are sure to make the magnates think and it is a reasonable presumption that the fall and winter sessions of the owners will have more to do with how to correct the mistakes of the last season than with laying plans for any more war. In our own little league there are signs of discontent. The situation of Indianapolis and Louisville is still a source of unrest to the Western magnates, who want to include these towns in the circuit. So some talk of a ten-club league is heard. It will likely end in talk, though. Kansas City and Minneapolis, where the game has been a loser this season, are figuring now on dropping Omaha, Denver and Colorado Springs and substituting Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Louisville. Now, wouldn't that jar you? Of course, it is rather early to lay out circuits, but some of the dope fiends keep their pipes going all the time. One thing seems reasonable, however, and that is that the magnates will think a long time before they turn down Omaha in favor of any other city now on the circuit. The attendance here has been better and steadier than anywhere in the Western league and there is no reason to think it will be less. And it is attendance that makes base ball pay.

As a striking example of the deficiency in morals of the game it is unnecessary to go beyond the recent exhibitions given by Frank Shugart of the Chicago American team and Joe McGinnity of the Baltimores. Shugart struck Umpire Haskell, while Katoll of his team kicked him, and McGinnity spat in the face of Umpire Connolly. Not so many people out here know either of these players, and yet there are those who recall Frank Shugart as the quiet, active shortstop of the Minneapolis team of 1890, when he was looked upon as a comer. He showed no signs of being a rowdy then, nor has he since, until this year. Very few Omaha people who met Joe McGinnity last summer when he was visiting his people here willingly believe that the modest gentleman they then shook hands with and talked to could be guilty of the hoodlumism he exhibited on the diamond in Baltimore. Yet all who are in any way conversant with the facts will applaud Ban Johnson for the promptness with which he fastened sentences upon these offenders, and few will regret their severity. Only one thing is to be deplored, and that is that the American league has not the means of making its sentences effective throughout the base ball world. Whenever it becomes thoroughly understood that a player cannot be a rowdy and remain in the game, it will be a glorious day for base ball. The managers seek continually to attract people of good breeding and gentle manners to the games, and when these go it is to be regaled with an exhibition of a great athletic sport and not with an imitation of a bar room brawl. To kick is as natural as to breathe with a ball player, yet he must use the same judgment in making his kicks he does in his playing. Ordinarily much will be excused of a player for what he does in heat engendered by the "rigor of the game," and he may find partisans in the extremests show of temper. It has happened that the umpire has been assaulted by the crowd. Admitting all of this, ball players must confess that there is no situation in which an assault on the umpire can be justified or where it can change the current of the game. The least it can bring down upon the offending player is a fine or suspension from the game, in which event the team loses his services for the time he is laid up, and the patron is deprived of a portion at least of what he has paid for. Such considerations alone would seem sufficient to induce an ordinarily thinking ball player to refrain from quarreling with the umpire. Spectators do not enjoy a wrangle. They realize quite as fully as anybody any injustice done by the umpire, and are as quick to resent it as any player. They also realize the futility of a protest, and so rarely carry the matter to an extreme. A ball player is never justified in personally assaulting an umpire. His recourse is in an entirely different direction. If a player should so far forget himself as to transcend the rules of decency as did Shugart and McGinnity, it is only right that they should be prevented as far as possible from ever showing themselves in a ball player's uniform again. Ban Johnson will have the thanks of all lovers of the game for his prompt action in removing rowdies.

Another thing that has caused some little comment during the week is the announcement that the National league is going to withdraw the protection it has hitherto afforded the minor leagues. This means in plain English that the big league proposes to take its pick of the minor league players without as much as saying by your leave. Just what the minor leagues can do in the matter is a question. President Hickey is out with a call for a convention and proposes to lay down certain rules to govern players who jump minor league contracts and fail to make good in the big league. This makes one think of the convention the hens held when they passed a resolution denouncing the fox. It didn't help the hens and it didn't hurt the fox. The course adopted by the big league is only another evidence that the morale of the game has suffered as a result of the season. It may not be that the fiber of the fabric has been attacked, indeed, all lovers of the noble sport will hope it has not, yet there seems something radically wrong when professed business men will thus violate not only implied, but written obligation. If the major league adheres to its proposition to deny protection to the minor leagues and refuses to recognize any but its own desires, then there is surely an era of demoralization in prospect.

Much might be written of the course of the pennant races. In the National either Pittsburg or Brooklyn may win. St. Louis is not an impossibility, but hardly a probability. The Cardinals are not playing consistent ball. In the American, Chicago and Boston are having it ding dong for the first place, and either may land. With Griffith crippled and Shugart and Katoll out of the game for good, the White Stockings are hard hit, and the chance looks better for Boston. Here again comes up the evil of a ball player's temper. Just because Shugart saw fit to soak Jack Haskell in the jaw, while Katoll kicked him on the shin, Chicago may lose the championship, while Haskell draws pay for the time he is in the hospital and Shugart is out of the game for all time as far as the American league is concerned.

In the Western, Kansas City is playing true to form, and holds the lead as easily as at any time during the summer. Hardly a miracle could head off the Tebeau team now. For second place, at least five other teams have a show. Minneapolis and Des Moines seem about the only clubs that cannot honestly aspire to finish second. This condition of affairs will make the finish as warm as any series of the whole season. Omaha has a good opportunity, owing to the fact that the concluding games of the schedule are played on the home grounds, but the inconsistent performance of the Rourke family will hardly reassure its friends. In fact few people in Omaha will be surprised at the final standing of the team. It is one of the finest aggregation of fielders ever gotten together in the west and one of the most erratic withal. Some of the games played during the recent trip, if the scores were accurate, would disgrace a corner lot team, and others were of the scintillating sort. The pitchers performed very much the same as the fielders and the result is a showing that covers the whole range of base ball from rotten to the best ever. Just what the trouble is can only be conjectured, but there is something out of gear somewhere. At present the team is going fast again and patrons feel certain of seeing good ball whenever they go down to Vinton Street park. Some are disappointed that the team has not held a higher place in the standing table all through the season. In and out work has been responsible and we will have to be content with what we have. The race is close enough to suit anybody.

Tommy Hughes has forced himself to the front at last as a star pitcher. He is merely doing what good judges who saw him last summer in Omaha said he was capable of, pitching wonderful ball. In the four games he has last pitched he has struck out thirty-nine men, has not been touched for more than five hits in any one game, has given but few passes and has fielded without an error. His record is remarkable, but not at all surprising to those who know him. Hughes has wonderful control of the ball. It is recalled that in one game he pitched for Omaha last season he went through seven innings and had the first man down in the eighth before a ball was called on him. That is as fine an exhibition of control as ever was witnessed.

It is Dangerous.

Cholera morbus often results fatally before medicine can be procured or a physician summoned. Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is a certain cure for this disease. Every family should be provided with it. It costs but a trifle and is certain to be needed sooner or later. Buy it now. For sale by all druggists.

NEBRASKA FOOT BALL TEAM

Outlook for the Coming Season is Most Flattering on Paper.

FASTEST LINE EVER PUT IN THE FIELD

Captain Westover Has Men Who Ought to Win Every Game They Go Into, with Probably One Exception.

As the time approaches for the opening of the university at Lincoln interest is reviving in foot ball. Captain Westover of the Nebraska team has announced that the foot ball squad will go into camp at South Bend September 2. The men will live in tents along the Platte river and begin their training at once. A new tackling machine will be set up for the candidates to practice on. The time at camp will be spent in cross-country running, swimming, tackling and punting. These men will begin training Monday: Captain Westover, Brew, Crandall, Cortelyou, Stringer, Bell, Shedd, Maloney, Koehler, Lehmer, Bender and Ryan. Coach Booth and Manager Cowgill will follow the party with the other men later.

Captain Westover, in speaking of the season's prospects, says that Nebraska should win every one of its games, with the possible exception of the one with Wisconsin. All of last year's team will be back but Montgomery and Cook. Old men of former 'varsity teams who will be back are: Kingsbury, right tackle in '98 and '99; Stinger, end in '97 and '98, and Bell, right half on the '99 team.

The line this year will be the most formidable one that has ever lined up for Nebraska. The candidates for the ends are Stringer, Ryan, Cortelyou and Johnson, who have all played at least one season on the 'varsity, and Shedd, a 180-pound man from the Lincoln High school. For the tackles are Captain Westover, ex-Captain Brew, Kingsbury and Mickle of the Lincoln High school. For the guards are Ringer of the 'varsity, and Martin and Hubbard of the High school. Koehler will be back to try for his old position at center and Maloney, a 220-pound man, will try to win a place. Drain and Ryan of last year's 'varsity team and Lehmer of the Omaha High school will try for quarter.

With five such old and experienced men as Westover, Brew, Kingsbury, Ringer and Koehler for the line, besides the new men in sight, the "Bugeaters" will undoubtedly have the fastest line of any eleven in the west. It will be the most formidable one that has ever lined up for Nebraska.

The material for the end positions is better this year than it has ever been before. The three end men of last year's 'varsity were the fastest ends for the weight anywhere in the west. Stinger, who weighs 190 pounds, played on two championship teams and won a place on all the western team both years. Sheda, the 180-pound Lincoln boy, has been considered the best end on any High school in the state for the last three years. These men will make two sets of ends that will tear up the heavy Gopher formations, and will give the Badger backfield such a smashing as it has never received before.

It looks as though Nebraska will have a light speedy back field again this year. Crandall, Bender, Bell and Eager, candidates so far for the halves, are all light men but very fast. So far as is known, none of last year's fullbacks will try for the team. Cook and Pillsbury will not return to school, and Raymond will not play. Kingsbury, who is a terrific line buck, may be used in that position. He was used behind the line part of the '99 season.

The new men as yet are rather unknown quantities. Several heavy men with more or less gridiron experience have signified their intention of entering school. Besides those already known, there will undoubtedly be many others who will make their appearance after hard practice begins at Lincoln.

Manager Cowgill has arranged the best schedule any Nebraska team has ever had. The season opens by a game with Lincoln High school, at Lincoln September 21; September 28 the team plays the Kirksville School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo. Doane at Lincoln, October 5; October 12 Minnesota at Minneapolis; October 19, Omaha Medics at Omaha; October 26, Ames college at Lincoln; November 2, Wisconsin university at either Madison or Milwaukee; November 9, Missouri, at Lincoln; November 16, Kansas at Lincoln. The Thanksgiving game will be at Lincoln. If Nebraska wins or ties either the Minnesota or Wisconsin game, Northwestern will play Nebraska Thanksgiving day. If Nebraska loses both these games then the Haskell Indians from Laurence will play.

In concluding his outline of the season's work, Captain Westover said the prospects for a championship team were better than ever before, and with sufficient support from the student body and the public in general, Nebraska should make a hard fight for the western championship. I expect sixty candidates to be out every night after the season proper opens.

As an inducement for good work, J. B. Tuckey & Co. of Lincoln, have offered a $35 gold medal to the best allround man this year.

The Iowa team has also adopted the camping out method and has pitched its tents on the Iowa river, just outside of Iowa City. Coach Knipe will not arrive until late this week and the preliminary practice work will be in charge of Captain Williams and Assistant Coach Hobbs.

The Hawkeyes have already raised a hard-luck cry, but from the best information a large proportion of the old squad will go into training again this year. Captain Williams, and Burrier, guard and tackle of last year's 'varsity; Watters, end; Griggs, the bulky substitute at center, and other worthy substitutes such as Seiberts, Coulthard, Herbert, Macy and Hollenbeck are all likely to make the first eleven this year. Among the new men are Halfback Crum of Bedford, brother of the famous sprinter of that name.

The Minnesota team likewise has the camping habit and the squad is nicely settled at Grand Marais, Minn. on the north shore of Lake Superior. Dr. H. L. Williams, the coach, and L. A. Page, captain of last year's team, will direct the practice. Three weeks of preliminary training will be undergone before the men return to college to begin attendance upon lectures. The chief players in the squad besides ex-Captain Page are Mueller and Dobie, guard and quarterback respectively on last year's team; Currant and McDonald of the 1900 second team, and Nelson, Jenson, Vancampen, Harris, Bidlake, Thorpe and Clarke Evans, new men. Within the next two or three days a dozen more are expected to join the squad.

KEEN EYES FROM FOUR STATES

Masters of the Trap Will Assemble at Lake Contrary, Missouri, to Compete for Rich Prizes.

The best Omaha amateurs and other shots from throughout the state expect to attend the interstate meet at St. Joseph. Many of them have grown skillful in shooting over the water at Okoboji and expect to bring home at least their share of the prize money.

The program has been completed and the first annual tournament will be held at Lake Contrary September 15, 16 and 17. Most of the crack shots of the west will be in attendance, as a number of good trophies have been hung up. The officers in charge of arrangements are F. B. Cunningham, president; E. R. William, vice president; J. H. Felt, secretary and treasurer, and Directors Louis Mein, D. W. Potter and Herman Loderhose.

The amateur championship trophy for the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri will be a gold watch and chain to cost not less than $100, and to be properly inscribed emblematic of the championship. This trophy will be subject to general competition at the annual shoots at St. Joseph in following years and at the state shoot of 1902.

The first day, which will be for amateurs only, will open with four events for fifteen targets each, to be followed by the shoot for the Eagle trophy, donated by St. Joseph Aerie No. 49, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Event No. 6 will be the Missouri Valley team shoot, to be participated in by Kansas City, St. Joseph, Leavenworth and Atchison gun clubs, each team to be composed of ten men, twenty-five birds to each man, for a trophy valued at $25. Events 7, 8, 9 and 10 will be for fifteen targets each.

There will be twelve events on the second day, open to professionals and amateurs, as follows: No. 1, fifteen targets, amateur; No. 2, twenty targets, amateur; No. 3, fifteen targets, amateur; No. 4, twenty-five targets, open; No. 5, fifteen targets, amateur; No. 6, twenty targets, amateur; No. 7, fifteen targets, amateur; No. 8, twenty-five targets, open; No. 9, fifteen targets, amateur; No. 10, twenty targets, amateur; No. 11, fifteen targets, amateur; No. 12, twenty-five targets, open.

On the third day there will be twelve events, as follows: Nos. 1, 2 and 3, fifteen targets each, amateur; No. 4, twenty-five targets, open; Nos. 5, 6 and 7, fifteen targets each, amateur; No. 8, fifty targets, trophy; Nos. 9, 10 and 11, fifteen targets, amateur; No. 12, twenty-five targets, open.

Any amateur shooter who is a member in good standing of his respective organization in either Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas or Missouri shall be eligible to contest.

The followinfi rules will govern:

Shooting to begin each day promptly at 9 a. m.

A. S. A. rules to govern all cases and referee's decision to be final.

Magautrap and expert traps.

Money divided according to Rose system, 7-5-3-2.

All ties for trophies or merchandise must be shot off.

All open events to be handicap events and handicap committee to be selected from shooters present.

Refusing of difficult birds is not allowed and referee's decision on this point shall be final.

Official score will be summarized on a score board in plain view of the shooter and if any protest or correction is to be made the shooter must attend to it with the scorer before the score is sent to the compiler, as no appeal will be allowed after the score is once sent to the clerk.

Dropping for place will not be permitted; any shooter detected in it will positively be barred and requested to leave the grounds.

BIG MEN WILL GET TOGETHER

Jeffries and Ruhlin Are Now Under Articles—Hart-Hanrahan Fiasco is Explained.

After unlimited palaver there is a real probability that Jeffries and Ruhlin will come together within the ropes. George Siler who will referee the go gives the following review of the negotiations "Last January everything looked rosy for the glad eye of the ring to contest for the championship in Cincinnati, but the Ohio state authorities took a hand in the game and had no difficulty in convincing the court that prize fighting was a nuisance. That ended fight proceedings between Jim and Gus for the time being, but Billy Madden, determined to have his protege, Ruhlin, take a whirl out of the champion, has persistently kept after Jeffries to inveigle him into a match. To accomplish this Madden, with Ruhlin and his colored heavyweight, 'Denver Ed' Martin, traveled from New York to San Francisco by easy stages, and was rewarded by arranging details with Billy Delaney for a battle with the champion. Articles similar to those drawn up for their Cincinnati meeting were signed, San Francisco clubs notified to bid for the contest, and I was selected to referee the mill."

In explanation of the calling off of the Hart-Hanrahan fight, which was to have taken place before the Southern Athletic club at Louisville, Manager Grays says:

"I was deceived regarding Hart's condition by John Burns, his manager. That is all there is to it. We have been stating continually that Hart was in splendid shape and ready to box for his life, when we were ignorant of facts. Hart is out of the pugilistic game for some time. Sick for more than a week, he kept 'under cover,' and declared he never felt better. Burns insisted that Hart was in perfect condition, and as late as 11 o'clock Wednesday night telephoned me that Hart was all right. At the same time he warned me not to believe any statements that Hart was in bad shape. He said these stories emanated from malicious sources. Rumors began to reach us that Hart was very sick, and upon investigation we found that he was not only too sick to fight, but that he would not be able to enter the ring for some months. As a consequence, we were compelled to call the bout off."

HOW TO BUILD UP GOLF FORM

Veteran Player Points Out Pitfalls of Game to the Novice.

LONG BACK SWING WITH FOLLOW THROUGH

Fundamental Maxim of the Game Must Be Committed Before the Player May Hope to Develop Individual Style.

"Playing much golf these fine days?" was the question put to a member of the Country club, who was enjoying the cool south breeze on the club house veranda.

"Oh! Yes," was the reply. "Have to keep my eye and hand in and try to win out in some of these handicap games for cups and things.

"What about golf form, did you ask? Well that is what sometimes set me to thinking in relation to the ultimate outcome of golf in the middle west. Here we are, a new club with but a few old-time players, and the beginners are naturally dependent for instruction upon those who know how, they must go it blind and trust to Providence and a good driver to win out. Those 'trust to Providence' players are more numerous than one would imagine and if you know anything about golf as it should be played—in good form, it will interest you to watch a few of the players and take notes.

"Don't know much about golf form? Well, just watch that player over there at the tenth tee and see him drive. He is one of the 'T to P' men and you will notice that his address to the ball is rather stiff and awkward; and did you see that 'pull-back' of the body after he struck the ball, thereby throwing his weight on the right foot instead of following through and landing on the left foot. He sliced the ball and can't possibly help it owing to his style of driving or rather want of style.

"Golf is like many more games. A good player may have a particular style or form of his own, but if he has learned the game in his youth, he learned the true form first and then when he became proficient adopted a style of his own. Give me a man with the long back swing with the driver and the clear 'follow through' and I will bet you golf balls to marbles that he is a good player.

Hard Work is Futile.

"New clubs are starting up all over the country and, if the players are not properly instructed in the art of using clubs for different tees, the time will be when we will have more poor players than good ones. This everlasting swatting at the ball often with the wrong club, is not golf and tends to demoralize the player. To play properly one has to have intelligence in the use of club, a good eye and nerve. He must not only be able to play the long game, but must be able to get out of difficulties quickly and without undue penalty. If he makes a poor stroke he must have the power of discernment to understand what the trouble is and be able to avoid the same grief in the future.

"Why is it that some players have no trouble in placing the ball in a straight line with the hole on a short or long approach shot while another player will slice and pull the ball to all eternity simply because the first doesn't follow through and is thinking more about distance than direction.

"One swallow never made a summer, is true, and it is equally true that a good drive from the tee never won a match. Accurate even play is so essential to the winning of a game that the player who fails to make good approach shots can never expect to win out. A player should judge distance with care, follow through well and half the battle is won. Then in putting there are so many who fall down on the green that all their former good play is nullified, and the hole lost.

"I am a great believer in the straight pendulum motion of the putter while playing either an approach put or putting for the hole. Get the head of the club directly behind the ball and follow through without any cut or pull, and the stroke will tell. This circular motion with the putter before striking the ball is a losing game.

Distance Not Sole Factor.

"What I should like to see in new players is a more constant endeavor to play carefully, accurately and in good form, rather than an effort to go after the ball with the one object in view—distance. It certainly is a fine, exhilerating sensation to see the "gulty" fly straight through the air 225 or 230 yards, but how many can drive eighteen times as the crow flies. Practice makes perfection, and it should be remembered that golfers are not made in a day, and I have a feeling deep down somewhere that the real thing is a born golfer.

"What we should all do is to get together and assist our neighbors who are, perhaps, our 'golphic' inferiors, and let them try to emulate the best there is in the game. The youngsters growing up around us are the material from which the best players are made, and if we allow them to run wild, they will surely be like an unweeded garden grown to seed, and we will forever regret that our boys or our girls were not trained up in the way they ought to have played. But on the other hand, if careful coaching, combined with intelligence on the part of the player, produces something good, then we can look back with pride at our handiwork."

KID COMES TO LIFT THE CUP

Pride of Lake Contrary is Launched at Manawa—Best Two Heats Out of Three.

The contest between the Kid and Andover, which began on Lake Manawa yesterday, marks the beginning of pretentious sailboat racing in this vicinity. The fleet of a half-dozen eighteen-footers on Manawa this summer has made as good marks as anything of its class on any water. Andover is conceded to be the best of the lot and as such is well qualified to uphold local honors in the race with the St. Joe catboat.

The Kid arrived Friday from Lake Contrary and was successfully launched on the same day. Its crew will consist of W. T. Van Brunt, owner; J. H. Van Brunt, A. B. Stoneg and James Bradley. Dickinson, owner; Clark, Sadier and Wallace will man Andover in the three heats.

The races will not in any respect be a test between boats of a class, as the contestants are on entirely different designs. The visiting yacht has a heavy advantage in sail area, carrying over 100 feet more than Andover. The local boat has a deck length of twenty-eight feet, however, with a six-foot beam which gives it the advantage of the Kid, whose deck length is but eighteen feet.

The handsome challenge cup presented by the motor company was placed on exhibition yesterday. It is of beautiful design, standing two feet high. On the bowl is engraved a scene representing two yachts in full sail. On the lid is a figure of a cupid holding in its extended hand a wreath. The cup is of frosted silver and is gold-lined.

Soldiers Defeat Packers.

The ball team of Company E, Tenth infantry, met the South Omaha team on Friday. The soldiers won easily, 27 to 16. Batteries, Soldiers, Simeron and Doran; South Omaha, Earper, Devany and Casper.

DOCTORS WHO IMITATE.

MASTER SPECIALIST.

The success of the doctors of the State Electro-Medical Institute has been so pronounced that many doctors and self-styled Specialists are trying to copy their methods. They even copy bodily their medical announcements. Let no one be deceived by ignorant imitations or false pretenders, for their original and successful special treatment for diseases of men can be had only at 1308 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb. It is their skill, special original system of treatment that cures men to stay cured and not their medical announcements and writings.

We want every afflicted man to honestly investigate our special Electro-Medical system and treatment. We invite in particular all who have treated elsewhere without success, and all those whose cases have been abandoned by family physicians and so-called experts. We will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that we can cure you safely, quickly and permanently. Our counsel will cost you nothing, and our charges for a perfect cure will not be more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred. We will do you as we would want you to do to us if our cases were reversed. Certainty of cure is what you want. We can and will cite you, by permission, to some of the best citizens of this city whom we have cured and made happy, and who will cheerfully vouch for our financial as well as professional standing.

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.** What we have done for them we can do for you.

STRICTURE Our Electric-Medical treatment dissolves the stricture completely and removes every obstruction from the urinary passage, allays all inflammation, stops every unnatural discharge, reduces the prostrate 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.

NERVO-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, premature weakness, 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.**

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.

CORRESPONDENCE LEGAL CONTRACT One personal visit is always preferred, but if you can not call at our office, write us your symptoms fully, and we will send you our plans, which are free to all patients to hold for our promises. Do not delay, not call today, write and describe your trouble.

Office Hours—From 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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WEAK, WASTING, STRICTURED **MEN** Cured While You Sleep, IN 15 DAYS!

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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 BY MAIL CAN BE USED by the PATIENT AS SUCCESSFULLY AS BY OURSELVES.

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

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

Every sufferer from Stricture, and the offspring, Varicocele, Prostatitis and Seminal Weakness, should write to the St. James Association, 62 St. James Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, for the illustrated work showing the parts of the human system involved in Urethral Ailments, which they send to male applicants, securely wrapped in plain package, prepaid. **FREE**

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

ST. JAMES ASSOCIATION, 62 St. James Building, CINCINNATI, O.

Please send to me a copy of your Complete Illustrated Work upon the Male Sexual System, securely sealed, PREPAID, FREE of ALL CHARGES

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CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

ST. JAMES ASSN. 62 ST JAMES BLDG., CINCINNATI, O.

TROPHY IN DOUBLES AWARDED

Young and Caldwell Win Tennis Honors Despite Heavy Handicap.

INTERSTATE TOURNAMENT ENDS SEASON

Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri Are Invited to Participate for Valuable Prize and Interstate Championship.

The fiercest struggle in tennis witnessed in Omaha in many a year occurred last week in the city championship doubles at the Athletic association courts. Young and Caldwell had won their way to the finals in spite of a heavy handicap of owe thirty. Austin and Clarke were equally successful laboring under a handicap of owe fifteen.

The match was to have been two in three, but the first two went to Young and Caldwell without difficulty, 6-1, 6-3. The winning players thereupon, out of love of sport and lust of fighting, suggested that the match be made best three in five. This generosity almost cost them the match. Austin and Clarke took a wonderful brace in the next two sets and carried off both, the score standing 2-6, 2-6.

The fierce play came in the fifth and deciding set. Both Young and Caldwell had been beaten by Austin in the singles and were out for blood. Clarke, who has never given particular attention to this branch of athletics, surprised the gallery by his aggressive, accurate play. Caldwell caught a smashed ball between the eyes and was temporarily incapacitated for duty. The games mounted to 4-2, 5-3, and finally 6-3, Young and Caldwell taking the deciding set.

The association sent its tennis team to Sioux City Friday night in an effort to carry off the honors in the tourney now being carried on there. The Omaha representatives are McIntyre, Hill, Bennett, Caldwell and Klumpp.

Tennis Revival Manifest.

The association management is much pleased with the progress made in bringing tennis again into prominence and believes that next year the game will pass the high tide of popularity which it reached in 1895. One more local tournament will be given, which, it is intended, shall determine the championship of the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. Various players from each state have evinced a desire to enter and about twenty-five are expected to begin the contest. The Nebraska men who carried off the honors at the Sioux City tournament have been sent an especial invitation and several have accepted. The Raymond brothers of Lincoln, and Farnsworth of Grand Island, are expected, from their recent showing, to make up the most dangerous antagonists on the lists. The athletic association will be crippled by the absence of Austin, who will not have returned from the east before the tourney opens.

Terms of Contest.

The announcement of the tournament is given out as follows:

During carnival week, ending September 14, the Omaha Amateur Athletic association will hold a tennis tournament in both singles and doubles, open to all residents of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

The grand prize in singles consists of a handsome silver cup valued at $50, donated by Brewer & Borsheim, to be won two consecutive seasons to entitle the holder to permanent possession. First and second trophies in singles and doubles, equally attractive, will also be given. F. J. Hill, 1216 Harney street, has charge of the entries.

Drawings for the first round will be held September 11. Play begins at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. each day. The contest will be governed by the rules of the National Lawn Tennis association, and owing to the low rates on all railroads during the week it is expected that the entry list will be large.

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