BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK

St. Joseph Furnishes Sensation with Its Wonderful Spurt.

OMAHA TEAM IS BATTING BETTER

Several of the Regulars Improve in Their Work and Prospects for Hitting Are Very Much Better.

Well, did you ever?

St. Joe is coming up the second turn like a dog with a can on its tail. Eight out of nine games played was its record up to Friday night. McKibben came to Omaha with his train robbers Thursday a week ago rested owing to the rain. On Friday with a little valuable assistance from Mr. W. Arlington Latham they took the first game by a single run. Manager McKibben smiled a little when he got back to the hotel, and that was all. Then on Saturday they went out to the park again and simply walloped the Rourkes for fair. On Sunday the double-header went the same way, a little luck for St. Joe and a little wooden-headed ball playing by the Rourkes giving the Missourians the entire series. This result made Manager Mac feel pretty good, and he went home with the biggest wad of money he has taken yet this year, for the games all drew well, and didn't do a thing but take three out of four from Kansas City, getting one of them away from Kid Nichols, his first defeat this season. From St. Joe the team went to Peoria and rolled the Distillers in their own mud. This is certainly going pretty fast, and if the Saints can keep the clip they will soon be bidding for the top place. It is not at all likely, though, that they can maintain anything like the gait they have struck. It is too fast, especially for the team, which is far from being a strong one, even on paper. Rus Hall, who is playing a wonderful game at second, is really the only reliable player on the team. All the others are youngsters and uncertain even at the best. Even in face of the wonderful spurt there is nothing at present in the appearance of the St. Joe team to cause either Kansas City, Omaha or Denver any particular apprehension. Another week or two may tell a much different story.

Incidentally, Omaha established a record for the season, losing six straight games. This doesn't happen very often to any team, but in the Omaha instance it was doubly unfortunate, because it gives the Denver wiseacres excuse to say, "I told you so," and insist that Omaha had struck the slide. In support of their assertions they point to the record of the Omaha team of 1900 and 1901. One thing they have overlooked is the fact that not a man of the 1900 team is now wearing an Omaha uniform, and that the disturbing element of the 1901 team is gone, too. In 1900 it was not an uncommon sight to see Omaha players on the streets at night long after bedtime, frequently in an advanced stage of intoxication. It also happened that they went on the field while under the influence of liquor. That is why the team executed its famous slide that year. In 1901 the team at no time was strong, and was never looked on as a pennant possibility. This season it is strong, in many respects the strongest in the league. Its important positions are filled by veterans, who not only know the game, but are capable of playing it as well. Its pitching staff is strong and the recent improvement in batting warrants the suggestion that it is no longer to be despised as a hitting team. No dissension exists among the members and none of them are playing for records. All these facts, which have been overlooked by the dopemakers for the Denver papers, will impress themselves on the Denver public before the Omaha team leaves there on Tuesday. The Denver team may win all three of the games, but will have to play better ball than it has done lately.

Statistics for the team's work during the week are really comforting. The figures show that the fielding is still up to a high mark, while the batting has taken a great lift-up. Dolan, Stewart, Genins, Calhoun, Gonding and Hickey all show marked improvement at the bat. Stone has fallen just under the .400 mark, while Dolan and Stewart have reached the .300 and Carter and Genins are not far away. In the field the steady work of all the team is still apparent. Here are the figures, including the last game played with Des Moines:

BATTING AVERAGES.

	A. B.	Runs.	Hits.	Ave.	Last Week.
Stone	83	15	32	.385	.400
Burg	11	2	4	.363	....
Stewart	163	24	50	.306	.274
Dolan	153	22	46	.300	.276
Carter	157	31	45	.290	.317
Graham	51	4	14	.274	.302
Genins	174	27	47	.270	.291
Calhoun	144	20	34	.236	.232
Gonding	146	15	31	.212	.192
Hickey	160	23	33	.206	.254
Thomas	58	6	11	.189	.179
Owen	40	3	6	.150	.181
Brown	37	1	4	.108	.133
Alloway	27	2	2	.074	.076
Gordon	1	0	0	.000	....

FIELDING AVERAGES.

	O.	A.	E.	Tot.	Ave.	Last Week.
Gordon	0	1	0	1	1.000	....
Calhoun	406	20	7	433	.983	.989
Graham	13	35	1	49	.979	.978
Gonding	225	57	6	288	.979	.976
Brown	5	39	1	45	.977	1.000
Alloway	2	38	1	41	.975	.973
Thomas	68	5	3	76	.960	.914
Carter	53	7	3	63	.952	.940
Stewart	116	140	15	271	.944	.941
Genins	73	16	6	95	.936	.927
Stone	33	1	3	42	.921	.952
Dolan	98	116	23	237	.902	.899
Owen	3	32	4	39	.897	.925
Hickey	51	91	20	162	.876	.887
Burg	4	8	3	15	.800	....

Some gossip has been going around about Dave Calhoun leaving the team. If Bill Rourke is any authority, there's nothing to it. Calhoun was out of the Des Moines series because of his injured leg. He still suffers severely from the spiking he received at Kansas City. Five days of rest did him much good and he will be found guarding the sack as usual at Denver, giving the people out there a chance to see what a real first baseman looks like. Carter's injured hand is nearly well, while Dolan's sore finger gives him but little trouble. Denver, though, has always been a hoodoo for Omaha players and it wouldn't be surprising if the team would come away from there with a long hospital list. The sandy ground on which the Denver diamond is laid out is very hard on the visiting players.

Some hooting has been done because Dan Stearns gave up the indicator to resume the first baseman's mitt at Des Moines. Arlie Latham has threatened to break back into the game. If he can't play any better than he can umpire he wouldn't last over one inning on any team. If Arlie is wise he'll hang onto the indicator as long as the league will stand for him.

And while we are talking of old-timers breaking back into the game, there's Foreman pitching, or pretending to pitch, for Dale Gear's team in the Hickey league. And they are calling him "Frankie" and pretending that he's a boy wonder. Now, if Dale Gear is really looking for old-time favorites to attract Kansas City patronage, why doesn't he dig up "Dark Days" Conway and Park Swartzell, who were team mates of Foreman in the year of the big rain or some time thereabouts? And if he could only get Old Hickory Carpenter on third and Big Bill Hoover to catch again—. And Hughey Duffey went out somewhere and lassoed Freddy Barnes and got him back into a Milwaukee uniform. But Freddy isn't nearly so dead as some of the rest of them, at that, and ought to pitch a respectable game of ball.

Two little features of the St. Joe series in Omaha deserve to be remembered. In the third inning of the first game of the double-header Mr. Maher, formerly of Philadelphia, now of Sainjomo, took the kinks out of one of Attorney Gordon's slow ones. Mr. Brashear, whose brother used to play third for Des Moines, tried to sacrifice Mr. Maher along to second. It was an easy one for the attorney, but he made a scoot for first base, apparently overlooking in his earnestness the fact that Dave Calhoun is hired to cover that bag. In the meantime Mr. Brashear and Mr. Maher were both scooting and what was intended for a sacrifice went for a safe hit. This worried the attorney, and a large, red-faced man in the grandstand yelled, "Take him out!" A wide one to Belden and a wild pitch, which advanced both runners, was enough for Attorney Gordon, and, with permission of Captain Stewart, he went to the bench and Graham took up the work. He finished giving Belden a base on balls and then Hartman poked out a single. Belden essayed to run home from first on the hit, but was caught three feet from the plate. "Safe," said Mr. Latham, who thinks he can umpire, and safe it was. Then, to show that no coolness existed on his part, Mr. Roth, who doesn't look it, hoisted one of Oscar's beauties over the fence. That's a combination rarely seen in these days. Three singles, a base on balls and a home run, with no one out. Omaha made a fierce finish, pounding Parvin in all directions, but couldn't win. In this game Rus Hall made one of the most wonderful stops ever seen on a ball field. Stone hit the ball a terrific smash and sent it straight across the diamond. It looked safe to everyone, but Hall made a great run and dived for the ball, catching to the left and about twenty feet back of second. He was full length on the ground when he got the ball in his hands, but, rolling over on his back, he threw to Maher in time to catch an Omaha runner who was loafing along from first. This play was cheered to the echo, as it deserved. In the next game another feature was inserted which Mr. Latham didn't tell 'em about at St. Joe. Calhoun swatted the ball for what should have been a three-base hit, but his bad leg would only let him get to second. Alloway went to run for him and was pushed along to third on a sacrifice. He was caught taking a nap about ten feet off the base by one of Roth's quick throws and started for home with Rohe after him. About half way Rohe overtook the slow-moving Mr. Alloway and rode him the rest of the way to the plate, but Mr. Latham, who knows how to umpire, called it safe.

STOCK YARDS JUNIOR TEAM

Will Not Play Ball for Money or on Sunday, but Any Other Time.

H. R. Ellis of 2217 N street, South Omaha, who is manager of the base ball team known as the Union Stock Yards Juniors, wishes, in response to many impossible challenges and as a defense against their seeming innuendo, to make some announcements regarding the status of his team. Mr. Ellis says the Union Stock Yards Juniors do not play for money nor do they play Sunday ball, being governed by rules similar to those of the Young Men's Christian association.

"I have been deluged," said Mr. Ellis, "by challenges for such games, which I cannot accept. To show just where we stand, however, I wish to make the following proposition: I will arrange games for any evening, to begin at 6:30. The long days allow plenty of time to play seven innings at least before then and dark.

"Now that, in my opinion, offers a good chance for those teams that say they cannot play on week days because the members are working. On these conditions my team is open for games with all junior clubs from now till August 14. On that date we start on our tour through the state. I have a three weeks' trip scheduled and we expect a great time and a triumphant tour."

AUTOMOBILE CLUB HAS PLANS

Chug-Chug Wagon Owners Look Forward to a Summer of Sport and Pleasure.

A new organization that has already assumed an important position among the sportsmen's associations of Omaha and one which promises to advance by rapid strides into still further prominence is the Automobile club of Omaha. Starting but a few days since the club had on its charter membership rolls thirty-five names and has since then added to these a dozen more, with prospect of further growth commensurate with and depending upon the increase of the number of machines of this description to be found in the territory the club roll embraces.

The membership of the club includes the automobile owners of Omaha, South Omaha, Council Bluffs and contiguous vicinity. The official roster of the club, according to an election just held, is:

President, A. I. Root, Omaha; vice president, J. T. Stewart, Council Bluffs; secretary, Dalton Risley, Omaha; treasurer, Dr. P. F. Straub, Fort Crook. As road officials H. E. Fredrickson is captain and A. K. Detweiler is lieutenant. The directors of the club are A. I. Root, J. T. Stewart, D. Risley, P. F. Straub, E. W. Lamoreaux, E. H. Packard, T. B. Lacy, H. H. Van Brunt and F. N. Connor.

There are in the territory covered by the membership of the Automobile club about twenty-five machines of this description. To have fifty of the owners already in the club is extremely flattering, and the members have no doubt but that everyone owning an auto will wish to join as soon as the existence of the organization is brought particularly to his attention.

It is thought, too, that purchases of automobiles by local people will grow rapidly, as the vehicles come into more general attention and notice. One chauffeur who owns his own machine and has become an ardent devotee says there ought to be about 200 autos in Omaha alone. This estimate he bases not alone on the population of the city, but also on its number of people of means sufficient to warrant their having such a vehicle.

It is certain, at least, that as the sale of autos increases the size and strength of the Automobile club will grow. Unlike clubs in other lines of sport, this one will have an unique advantage in the fact that everyone who has an auto will wish to belong, because there will be so comparatively few of them that it will be more or less of a distinctiveness and exclusion about it. With bicyclers this could never be true, as experience has proven. Given a town with 5,000 wheelmen and you are lucky to get 500 to join wheel clubs.

That much pleasure can be derived from auto club runs has already been demonstrated by the initial run of the season, which was held last Wednesday evening. Only a brief whirl about town was taken, but it was good sport and is a forerunner of what is to come when the longer trips are made. As interest and experience increases some extensive stunts of this kind are to be carried out. Centuries will be made and all kinds of time records smashed between Omaha and the various towns about. One little scud that has been planned for a weekly evening affair is to Fort Crook and return, fourteen miles each way. This will make a pleasant journey of an hour and a half or less, and band music at the other end will enhance it, as the people in the parties will have plenty of time to enjoy themselves for as long a time as they wish at the fort before starting home again.

Century runs are a snap for the chauffeur. Double centuries are not near the feat that the single one was to the cyclist. H. E. Fredrickson made the first century in an Omaha auto a short time since, scooting northwest along the Elkhorn valley for a round trip of 123 miles. He says it came easy, as he was actually running only about six hours.

Mr. Fredrickson will shortly receive a machine that will be the first type of the record-beaters so famous in the east and abroad to arrive in Omaha. The vehicle will be massive, weighing a ton, and built very low to the ground. It is capable of doing forty miles an hour right along and will ride over any kind of road. Mr. Fredrickson says that with a machine so heavy and strong as that and with the speed it can attain a ditch or open culvert won't even bother one, as the vehicle will skim over it on the fly.

SHOOTERS ARE TAKING A REST

Summer Puts an End to Work in Field and at Trap for West.

Gunners have mostly laid away their weapons and trappings these days, for there is nothing to shoot now but targets, and not much of that style of the trigger sport is going on. A good many of the shooters of Omaha, too, are ardent fishermen as well and of course this is the immediate time of their chiefest joy in that case.

Not all the faithful have given up gunning, however. Two of the most prominent men in the Omaha Gun club, "Billy" Townsend and Henry McDonald, are still at it hard and strong. All the past week they have been out together doing a few shoots, and they have not yet returned. It is whispered that both men have let loose for fair this trip, since it is about the last bite of work they'll get for a time, and that both are coming home with a big bunch of money, and with records of having been in the money practically all the time in solid shooting, all day long for six days.

Sioux City was the first place this pair visited. On Tuesday and Wednesday last there was a final gasp of the shooting season up there, and the two Omahans went up intending to do some execution. From there they went to Denver, where on Thursday there began a four days' shoot, ending tonight. Townsend and McDonald are both good men at the clay things, and they should come back with a good string of "broke" behind them, if form counts for anything in the hot weather.

The majority of the gunners are trying to live down the summer till the coming of fall will bring their innings at the various wild fowl. There will be nothing much doing for them till late in October, anyway, as the fall flight of ducks does not begin much before then, and these water fowls are the first thing with wings on that you can shoot at around this country.

From that time till November 1, however, is not long, and then comes the big drawing card, the opening of the prairie chicken season. This offers just thirty days of unalloyed bliss, but at the end of that time the bars of the law are again lowered, and when a man shoots chicken in spite of that there's likely to be two kinds of hunting going on.

One thing at which sportsmen rejoice, although the immediate rewards are still a year and a half distant, is that this year of 1902 carries with it the last season for which quail are forbidden fruit. Let November, 1903, once pass, and abstracts of the game laws will no longer have in parentheses after the quail clause the remark, "After November 1, 1903." So only for one more November must hunters abstain from quail, a little deprivation that has been hard to endure.

Of course ducks and prairie chickens are not the only things that will be open for shooting. Along with the duck season, which continues from September 1 to April 15 next, come geese, brants, swans, cranes and game water fowls, beside jacksnipe, Wilson snipe and yellow legs. Then with the one month of chicken sport is included sage chicken and grouse. All these pleasures are still months in the future and most huntsmen have not dared as yet even to contemplate the sport to come.

CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB FORMED

Y. M. C. A. Runners Will Do Some Long Distance Work on Roads.

The latest move in amateur sporting circles is the formation of the Cross-Country club by a portion of the members of the Young Men's Christian association. The club roll comprises those athletes who are especially devoted to running, and if the prosperity which the club has enjoyed during the first week's existence may be taken for an omen the new organization is destined to be the center of much activity, pleasure and interest during the summer months.

Two runs have already been held by the club, and each was well attended. It is the old English sport of hare and hounds that the Cross-Country clubbers indulge in, with the fluttering paper scent and other paraphernalia so aptly commemorated in the story of "Tom Brown at Rugby."

The club has about twenty-five members, and it is the intention to make some big chases during June and July. The first two runs were made rather short, but it is planned to extend the distance each time, and soon the trotters hope to be doing their little fifteen or twenty miles over hill and dale, field and fallow, several times each month. The runs will be held in the evening, commencing late in the afternoon and lasting till it is too dark to see scent.

This sport has always been popular in boys' schools where English methods prevail, but outside of them it has never gained much preference in this country. It is a great open air stunt, but is very hard work. Three fast and industrious hares, though handicapped with their big sacks of paper torn fine, can give a field of hounds a great chase, even though they spread scent generously and broadcast. And when the hares happen to be a little stingy of their trail and fail to mark it with a broad, white pathway the hounds find their troubles greatly increased, for they must then not only run in pursuit but also range the fields from side to side in search for the trail.

Hares are always chosen for their strong running powers, as they are supposed to be hindered more or less by having to scatter scent, which gives weaker runners an opportunity to overtake them. Hares play together always, but the hounds scatter out as they will. No scent is dropped within a specified distance of the start, as the hares must first get out of sight, so there is first the job of finding where the trail begins. Each runner has his own particular hunch of where to look for it, and when it is finally located someone is certain to be away off course, to one side or behind, and he must get an extra hustle on himself to catch the leaders.

The endeavor of the hounds is to overtake the hares, or come within a time limit of their arrival home. When this proves impossible of accomplishment the hounds vie then for first man in, and the finish of a long chase is likely to develop some pretty contests for this honor which bring out all the resources of a runner's staying power and condition generally. The chase is an arduous sport.

WHEEL MEET AT PLATTSMOUTH

Road Race Arranged by Foresters to Be Pulled Off Next Sunday.

Local bycyclists are preparing to participate in a road race, to be held at Plattsmouth on Sunday, June 22 under the auspices of the Omaha and South Omaha camps of the Independent Order of Foresters. It is expected that many riders from out of the city will enter, as $100 in prizes is offered, twelve in all. The race will be a three-mile handicap from the picnic grounds a mile and a half north of Plattsmouth to that town and return.

A run by local cyclists has been called for Sunday, June 15, to go down there and stake out the course. The start will be made from Seventeenth and Capitol avenue at 9 a. m. Roads have been in bad shape for cyclists the last month, but with their betterment it is intended to hold runs regularly.

RHEUMATISM

Almost as Common in Summer as in Winter

When the blood is charged with Uric Acid and other inflammatory matter, and muscles and joints, tissues and nerves having become saturated with it, an attack of Rheumatism is liable to come at any time, and from very slight causes—sudden chilling of the body when over-heated, exposure to night air, a fit of indigestion, an easterly wind, or any sudden change in the weather will stir the blood and set in motion these demon forces as quickly as the cold, piercing winds of winter.

The real cause of Rheumatism is a polluted, sour and acid condition of the blood, and as it flows through the body it deposits a gritty, irritating substance or sediment in the muscles, joints and nerves, and it is these that produce the terrible pains, inflammation and swelling, and the misery and torture of acute Rheumatism. No other disease causes such pain, such wide-spread suffering as Rheumatism. It deforms and cripples its thousands, leaving them helpless and miserable. When neglected or improperly treated, Rheumatism becomes chronic; the pains are wandering or shifting from one place to another, sometimes sharp and cutting, again dull and aggravating. The muscles of the neck, shoulders and back, joints of the knees, ankles and wrists, are most often the seat of pain. Countless linimentS are rubbed upon the affected parts, and plasters are applied to get relief, but such things do reach the poisoned blood; their effect is only temporary; they are neither curative nor preventive. The blood must be purified, the acid poison counteracted, and all irritating matter removed from the circulation before permanent relief and a thorough cure is effected, and no remedy does this so certainly and so quickly as S. S. S. It contains not only purifying and tonic properties, but solvent qualities as well, all these being necessary in eradicating the poison and making a complete and lasting cure of Rheumatism. S. S. S. cleanses the blood, and under its tonic effect the nervous system regains its normal tone and the appetite and digestion improve, resulting in the upbuilding of the general health, and because of its solvent properties all irritating matter and acid particles are dissolved and filtered out of the system, thus relieving the muscles and joints and removing all danger of future attacks. S. S. S. contains no Mercury, Potash or minerals of any description, but is guaranteed purely vegetable. Old people will find it not only the best blood purifier, but a most invigorating tonic. Just such a remedy as they need to enrich the blood and quicken the circulation.

GOT PROMPT RELIEF.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 1, 1902.

GENTLEMEN:—For the past twenty-three years I have used S. S. S. in my family as a general spring tonic. I have also used it personally for Rheumatism and got prompt relief. I have bought many bottles of S. S. S. to give to those needing a good medicine and who were unable to buy it themselves. There is nothing that I can say too highly in favor of S. S. S., and will continue both to keep it in the house and recommend it to any whom I think need a sure cure for impure blood arising from any cause.

Yours very truly,

1917 Preston St. JAS. ANDERSON.

SSS

Whether you have Rheumatism in the acute or chronic stage, the treatment must be internal, deep and thorough in order to be lasting. Never be satisfied with anything less than an absolutely perfect cure. This you can get by the use of S. S. S.

Write us fully and freely about your case, and medical advice will be given without charge, and our special book on Rheumatism will be mailed free to all desiring it.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

HIKING CLUB STARTS MONDAY

Youngsters Will Take Tramp to Last a Week Through Iowa.

Juvenile interest at the Young Men's Christian association is just now centered in the fifth annual 'cross-country tramp of the Hiking club, which begins tomorrow morning. The past success experienced by these affairs has established their popularity among the boys and it is expected that a good sized crowd of them will go this year. The event offers a splendid opportunity for a six days' tramp for all young boys and the jaunt will be made under the best possible conditions. The expense will be small, the companionship of the best and careful supervision of the boys both as to conduct and physical condition will be maintained by those in charge of the party, F. B. Barnes, physical director, and D. Burr Jones, secretary of the boys' department, of the Young Men's Christian association.

The route to be taken this year will be from West Side, Ia., into Omaha, eighty-two miles in all. Mr. Barnes chose this course a few weeks ago, going over it on foot himself and making all necessary arrangements along the route for food and lodging. The road to be followed runs along the valley of the Boyer river, through a beautiful piece of country.

Six days will be consumed in this journey. The boys will assemble at the association building at 7 o'clock in the morning of June 16, march to Union station, take a train to West Side, arrive there at 10 a. m. and begin their walk back. They will reach Omaha again some time Saturday morning.

This trip is to be a veritable hike. The boys will carry only the clothes on their backs, a pocket full of fishing tackle, a pocket knife, a little small change and one lunch, to be eaten Monday at noon. From that time on farmers will provide food and the youngsters will sleep in true tramp style, in barns or haystacks.

Those eligible for the jaunt are members of the boys' department, 12 years of age or older, or those who can pass a satisfactory physical examination. The expense of the entire trip is to be $5.25, including railroad fare, meals and lodging. Military discipline will be maintained entour and no firearms of any kind will be allowed. There will be stops for base ball, fishing and swimming and all will be under the immediate supervision of one of the leaders. Devotional exercises will be held morning and evening.

The boys will do about fourteen miles a day, an easy journey, and they will be given a great time by the farmers who will take care of them along the route, as the latter are making preparations to extend a royal welcome. Boys may be addressed by mail four days of the trip and mail should be directed care of the Young Men's Christian Association Hiking club. Stops will be made for mail as follows: Tuesday afternoon, Dow City, Ia.; Wednesday afternoon, Dunlap; Thursday morning, Logan; Friday morning, Loveland.

GAMES FOR FOURTH OF JULY

Y. M. C. A. Park to Be the Scene of Outdoor Athletics on that Occasion.

On July 4 the Young Men's Christian association will hold its fourth annual at athletic carnival at the Ames avenue grounds, a handicap meet open to all amateurs. There will be medals for first and second prizes, in all, sixteen events. The entries close at 9 o'clock on the morning of July 2. Entry blanks may be secured at the association office. Fees are 25 cents for the first event and 10 cents for each one thereafter.

A large number of association athletes are in hard training for the carnival and outsiders will be pushed in all the contests. It is hoped that Lincoln association will send down a representative team and try the mettle of the local men. The events on the card will be: 100-yard dash handicap, 100-yard dash for boys under 16, 50-yard dash for boys under 12, 220-yard handicap, 440-yard handicap, 1 mile handicap, running high jump handicap, pole vault, running broad jump, 12-pound hammer throw, 1 mile relay race (four men per team), pursuit race between two teams from the Cross-country club, ½-mile relay race for boys under 12 years, 220 yards each, four boys in each team; tennis tournament for members only, boys' tennis tournament, base ball game, old guard against association team.

$15 UNION PACIFIC to Denver, Colorado Springs, ...or... Pueblo AND RETURN

June 22 to 24 and July 1 to 13 inclusive

The Fast Trains to Denver are via the UNION PACIFIC

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GENTILITY

WHILE the price is low, compared to other good makes, K. N. & F. clothes possess the style and quality desired by particular men.

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PILES NO MONEY TILL CURED. 25 YEARS ESTABLISHED. We send FREE and postpaid a 200 page treatise on Piles, Fistula and Diseases of the Rectum; also 100 page illus. treatise on Diseases of Women. Of the thousands cured by our mild method, none paid a cent till cured—we furnish their names on application. DRS. THORNTON & MINOR, 926 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo.

Too Great a Risk.

In almost every neighborhood someone has died from an attack of colic or cholera morbus, often before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. A reliable remedy for these diseases should be kept at hand. The risk is too great for anyone to take. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy has undoubtedly saved the lives of more people and relieved more pain and suffering than any other medicine in use. It can always be depended upon.

ONE DOSE OF PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

Purifies the bowels, creates appetite and helps the SLUGGISH BRAIN.

Clark's Bowling Alleys 1313-15 Harney St. Biggest-Brightest-Best

Following the Flowers

Is a title always associated with the name of the author of that column in the Ladies' Home Journal, Eben E. Rexford, the Shiocton, Wis., poet and story writer. One always thinks of a nature lover like Mr. Rexford as the possessor of bounding health and superabundant vitality, so it sounds odd to hear that he was a confirmed dyspeptic not so very long ago. The story of his trouble and its cure is best told in Mr. Rexford's own words. "Having need of a remedy for indigestion" writes the floricultural editor of

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

"I decided giving Kodol Dyspepsia Cure a trial, expecting only temporary relief, but am glad to say that a few bottles afforded permanent relief and restored the tone of the digestive organs to its natural condition. I can heartily recommend it."

NORMAL CONDITIONS

are referred to by Mr. Rexford as natural conditions. This is undoubtedly the correct view. The normal man is a healthy man. Health depends on the digestion. If the digestion is good the health is good. If the digestion is poor the general health always suffers.

DIGESTION IS NATURAL; INDIGESTION UNNATURAL

But so many of us have strayed away from natural conditions that few people are really healthy. Hasty eating, irregular hours, mild dissipation, a dozen other stomach destroying customs of the day have made dyspepsia and indigestion the characteristic complaints of the generation. If the sufferers knew how easily such troubles can be cured there probably wouldn't be so many of them.

W. H. BOSARTH.

KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE

will do just as much for others as it did for Mr. Rexford. It is not so much a medicine as a digestant. There have been and are other dyspepsia remedies which afford temporary relief by digesting certain classes of food. What is really wanted, however, is a preparation which will digest all classes without the stomach's aid. This is the result accomplished by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It is the only preparation which digests any and every kind of food. You need variety. A diet is often injurious. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure renders a diet entirely unnecessary. It rests the stomach by digesting what you eat. This rest and the wholesome tonics contained in Kodol Dyspepsia Cure soon restores perfect health.

WORDS OF PRAISE

"I was troubled with indigestion a long time," writes W. H. Bosarth, prominent merchant and mill owner of Pure Air, Mo. "I consulted a number of doctors and tried many kinds of medicine but nothing did me any good. Finally I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. A few bottles cured me of my complaint. I heartily recommend it to all sufferers from stomach trouble."

"I had Dyspepsia for fifteen years," says Jerre Long, general merchant of Blue Knob, Pa. "I tried all kinds of remedies and got medicine from many doctors but got no relief. Lately I have been using Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, and have been feeling better ever since I started. I have an appetite and what I eat agrees with me. I must give the credit to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and would recommend it to all others suffering from the dreaded disease of dyspepsia."

Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The $1.00 Bottle contains 2½ times as much (by actual measurement) as the trial size which sells for 50 cents.

KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT.