

BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK

Omaha Travels Easy at Head of the Western League.

Denver Man's Disgraceful Conduct

Parke Wilson's Rowdy Action Likely to Go Unpunished Because of President Sexton's Lack of Backbone.

Isn't it nice? Omaha's gait at present is the nite, even pace set in the spring, which the other teams found so fast. It's the same old team, playing the same old ball. All the other teams have "strengthened" from time to time, changing positions, getting new players, releasing old, and doing everything possible. It would seem, to hit the pace, but none have. When the Omaha team was first named, before the season opened, The Bee pronounced it the fastest fielding team in the league. Actual events have demonstrated the correctness of this prediction. Only two changes have been made in the working team during the season. Stone succeeded Fleming in left and Thomas had to go to the hospital. More or less hard luck, accidents incident to the game, has overtaken the team, but the players have all stuck, and are playing just the sort of ball they promised in the spring. Not a team in the league has shown as good a team as the Omaha in the consistency of its work. During the one awful slump in June, the batting and fielding of Omaha was the same as it has been, and while follow-up defeat was the team's portion day after day, some of the players lost heart, but all were back in the line with vim, so when the turn did come they were ready to take advantage of every chance. How well this work is shown by the fact that the victory over Milwaukee on Friday was the sixth consecutive win of the week, and the last sixteen games up to that date. Denver got the one victory over the Omaha team since June 24. In that time Omaha has beaten Peoria four times, St. Joseph three, Kansas City three, Denver three, Colorado Springs once, and Milwaukee once. Omaha left Milwaukee after the game of June 23. It was third in the race with a percentage of .566. Now it is leading by the widest margin of the year, and has gained nearly 100 points in percentage. Its actual percentage of victories for the three weeks ending July 12 is .657, which is certainly a championship. It may be all luck, as some of the others suggest, but those who have watched the affair closely will admit that good ball playing has had something to do with it. Omaha has won the pennant in the Western League circuit can thank Bill Rourke for the efforts the other managers are making to strengthen their teams. It will take a strong team to head the Rourke family, for that means mighty fast ball for the Western.

Last week was a terror for the Omaha batters. Eyer, Omaha's time tried and fire tested lode, cut in first, and then came McClosky and Whitridge, and after them Jones and Newmeyer, so that if it hadn't been for Kenyon and Fenton on Friday the Omaha batting averages for the week would have looked mighty stender. Stone was at bat twenty-five times and only got six hits. This is because the pitchers are all laying for him. But if the Omaha players didn't pile up many hits, some of the others did. Denver got at Alloway for a nice bunch, but the rest of the crew held the visitors down to very few, the Grizzly sluggers getting but six clean hits and five scratches in three games. During the week the fielding of the team was of the same old order. It has been all season. The statistics are:

Table with columns: Players, AB, R, H, AV, Last week. Lists players like Stone, Dolan, Stewart, Graham, etc.

Only twice in Omaha's base ball history has an umpire been assaulted on the diamond by a player, and both times the offense has been committed by Denver men. In 1881 George Treadway, the famous "Home Run" George, struck Frank Bandle, who was acting as substitute umpire at the old Sportmen's park because Bill Halligan ran outside the carriage gate, got the ball and tried to hit the umpire, putting Treadway out at the plate. Last Monday Parke Wilson, catcher and manager for Denver, so far forgot himself and his surroundings as to assault Umpire Swigert, during the progress of the game and in presence of large assemblage of ladies and gentlemen. Wilson's exhibition was the most disgraceful ever witnessed on a ball field here, and is all the more inexcusable because he is a veteran player and the manager of his team. He is familiar with the rules of playing, he knows what a legal address is. He is also supposed to set an example for the players under his control. Therefore, he should have been the last man to have been guilty of the act of hoodlumism which has stained his base ball career. One of the Denver papers has accused The Bee of being biased against Wilson. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The Bee has had occasion to criticize Wilson's actions a number of times since the playing season commenced, but has never shown any prejudice against him. On the other hand, Wilson's career has not been one to send him to the public here or elsewhere. He is well remembered in Omaha as one of the catchers for the Lincoln team in 1881. When he showed the characteristics that have since marked his course. He was put out of the first game. Denver played this year, and off the grounds, and has been in continual trouble with the umpires ever since. More than that, his example has led other members of the Denver team to indulge in similar kicking, until President Packard admits that his team is at the top of the bunch as kickers. Such conduct is not calculated to endear Parke Wilson or any one else to Omaha people. The Bee has told only the plain truth about this unruly player, and did not color in the least its account of his rowdy conduct on last Monday.

Whether Umpire Swigert was competent does not enter into the argument. His incompetency is an excuse for an assault by a player. The umpire is plainly forbidden to change a decision once made and in his letter of instructions to the umpires

At the beginning of the season President Sexton particularly enjoined on them their duty to enforce the rules and maintain order on the grounds during the game. At the St. Joseph meeting of the league on July 2 the magnates decided that new umpires should be employed and that rowdiness must cease. When President Packard went back to Denver from that meeting he told the papers there: "We are paying National league salaries and must have National league ball. Our players must behave. Umpire Swigert began his connection with the Western league at Milwaukee on July 2, and from the very start the Denver team made him a target. On July 4 he had to declare one game forfeited to Milwaukee because of Wilson's conduct, and in the second game he had to fine seven players in order to maintain peace. On July 5 the Denver team and Swigert came to Omaha, and from the first inning of the first game to the last inning of the last, the Grizzlies acted more like a lot of hoodlums than any team ever seen here. Again and again they gathered around the umpire, heaping on him the usual abuse, obscenity and verbal filth, delaying the progress of the games and disgusting thousands of patrons who went to the park in expectation of seeing a ball game and were treated to the spectacle of a lot of high-salaried ball players wrangling like a lot of drunken men. Wilson conducted the assault on the umpire by the manager and his arrest and removal to the city jail. The Denver Times young man says it was spittle on part of the Omaha management that permitted the police to remove Parke Wilson. As a common thing Wilson acted like a man, but he was arrested like a dog and the Bee has Manager Rourke's authority for stating that any player who assaults an umpire on the Omaha diamond will be treated the same way. It is base ball the Omaha people pay for, not hoodlumism. Wilson was mobbed in Denver, but not in Omaha and we have to put up with the same men that go to the home of the Grizzlies.

And now comes the most humiliating spectacle of the whole affair. President Sexton, setting at all his high sounding instructions to umpires and his authority as president of the league, wires to President Packard asking if he knows any reason why Parke Wilson should not be suspended for his conduct. Packard replies that he does not, but says "Wilson is fine, but must know that the umpire be fined, too. So Sexton dismisses the umpire from the service of the league and allows Wilson to go unpunished. What a spectacle that is! The very first opportunity the president of the league has to assert his authority he quite and ban Johnson ask any other permission when he suspended Clarke Griffith or when he suspended Muggsy McGraw and Joe Kelley? Or were Hart and Dreyfus consulted when Tinker and Conroy were suspended? It looks on the surface that Mr. Sexton's spinal column is made of rubber, and a mighty thin strip at that. His course so far has merely put a premium on umpire beating and hoodlumism. What umpire is safe if this is the protection he is to have from the president of the league? Of course, Denver will not be any the worse for the suspension of Parke Wilson, but that is another reason why Wilson should have been punished. As it is, he should be punished severely, and would be if the league had a head worthy of the name.

It is not impossible to secure good umpires. Other leagues have them and the Western ought to have them. Here in Omaha is a man who has shown his fitness for the position in every way, but his services are only asked in emergencies. Buck Ketchum has done all right in the past, but he is only asked in emergencies. Ketchum, know's players and knows how to get along with them. Yet he is only allowed to act when one of Mr. Sexton's misfits fails to show up or is disqualified. Why doesn't Sexton give Ketch a place on the regular staff? Ketch would do all his work all around the circuit. A good umpire is well worth his price to any league, and the Western ought not to let a few dollars stand between it and a competent umpire.

Signs of the smash in the Hickey league are becoming more and more numerous. Crowds have not got to the regular mark in any city, save Louisville. Columbus' team has taken a slump, owing to dissipation and jumping, and the people are disgusted with the outfit. St. Paul's team made eleven errors in Thursday's game at Minneapolis, which is a good indication of the feeling there. Players are deserting the teams almost daily, and it begins to look like the end is not far away. Foxy George Tebeau will land on his feet all right when the smash occurs, but the rest of the magnates are hopelessly involved in the certain disaster.

RECRUITS FOR FAST COMPANY

Creighton University Players Find Berths with Professional Ball Teams. It is a singular fact that the universities and colleges of the country are becoming more and more an important source from which base ball managers recruit their teams. Formerly they had their lookouts stationed in the various towns and villages of the country ready to gobble up any promising young diamond celebrity. Now, though this field is not neglected, the magnates devote their energies also to the colleges. Early in the spring they take look at the material the schools have gathered, and the first-class student player is likely to get tempting offers even before the league season begins. The reason for this is obvious. Today the strong college teams are more than ever rivalling the professionals. The college managers and coaches are as assiduous in looking for and gobbling up players as their league brethren, with this difference, that their efforts are limited to the amateur field. So, in watching the college managers find their work half done.

now the collegiate manager's continual fear, and he generally endeavors to conceal his finds for a season or two, at least. This year, in particular, has the college field furnished its full quota of players. Atkins of Beloit, Lundgren of Illinois, Biewett and DeWitt of Georgetown and Lynch of Notre Dame are all young college men who have jumped right into the major league ranks, and so far none of this quintet has failed to make good. Not only the big leagues, but even the smaller ones and minor league resorts to the colleges for material. An example of that is found here in Omaha. Investigation shows that not one of the clever players of this year's fast Creighton university aggregation has failed to receive flattering offers of various kinds. Harry Welch, the crack south paw, has been the recipient of the most notable of these chances. The Chattanooga Southern league team, with which Lawler, another old Creighton man, is now playing shortstop, made him a flattering offer. Radolph, Neb., also presented tempting terms as did the Rockford team of the "Three I" league. But, fortunately for Creighton, Welch has refused these offers and will spend his summer playing with the Originals and other amateur teams in this locality.

Bucklin, another Creighton twirler, has accepted an offer from the Sheldon Union Pacific league team and is now making a fine showing with that aggregation. Captain "Bill" O'Keefe had numerous offers from the Iowa and Dakota league teams, but he has decided not to join the professional ranks for another year at least, and will be seen this summer backstopper for the Originals or wearing the C. B. Havens uniform. Young Eddie Creighton, who has developed into such a promising baseman this year, is the recipient of very pleasing offers from three teams in Iowa and Dakota, but Creighton will confine his prowess to the Originals and Field club fields this summer. Lynch, who completed his professional course this year, has gone out in Wyoming to play with an amateur club team at Cheyenne. Outfielders Keboe and Dineen are playing with their home teams in Iowa. Creighton admirers regard all this as a flattering proof of the efficiency and caliber of Creighton's team this year, and with the promise of most of this material back next year, ripened by experience and practice, Creighton's aspirations are more ambitious than ever.

PLAY GOLF IN WET WEATHER

What a Country Club Enthusiast Found Out During the Deluge. "I always thought that all this talk about playing golf in all weathers was largely exaggerated poppycock," said a prominent country club member one day last week, "but I am a convert now to the proposition and I stand willing to believe that the eastern cranks take especial pains to play in rainy weather and even in the snow. Why it's great sport, and there are many days in which you feel that you are not keeping in a driving rain to be far superior to playing the game on a balmy day. "It's this fierce spell of rain we have had that has brought about my change of heart. Forty days of Plover's uninterrupted reign (no pun) has simply made it a necessity to come along at the beginning of the golfing period, just when everyone was anxious to get onto his game again. Along in the latter days of May the clubs opened with due eclat, and then the rains commenced early in June. After just about having an opportunity to learn the ropes again, we found ourselves cut out by wetness. "I stood it for the first two weeks or so and contented myself with bowling and billiards, playing golf by snatches here and there between showers. Then it was borne upon me that I was not only not enjoying, but was also losing my game. There were a few at the club, whom the rest of us called 'nutty,' who had been playing every day, wet or dry. They were setting good, too, and when I looked over the list of tournaments and championships which had been won during the season, I was not only disappointed, but I was also losing my game. There were a few at the club, whom the rest of us called 'nutty,' who had been playing every day, wet or dry. They were setting good, too, and when I looked over the list of tournaments and championships which had been won during the season, I was not only disappointed, but I was also losing my game. There were a few at the club, whom the rest of us called 'nutty,' who had been playing every day, wet or dry. They were setting good, too, and when I looked over the list of tournaments and championships which had been won during the season, I was not only disappointed, but I was also losing my game.

Those in charge of the coursing meet which is to be held at Sutton, Neb., in October next, are already deep in preparations for the affair and are doing everything possible to assure the complete success of the meet. There will be \$1,000 in purse at this meet and it is anticipated that this will serve to bring out keen competition and a high class of dogs.

The date for the meet is October 7-11 inclusive. Entries close on October 1 and J. E. Scott of Sutton, who is secretary of the club, is the man with whom to correspond on any matters pertaining to entries or anything about the meet.

The money will be distributed in three stakes, an all-age stake, a puppy stake and a Spaling stake, for puppies whelped subsequent to July 1, 1901. For the first one there is \$5, for the second \$5 and for the third \$5. Each stake will carry added money.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Kansas farmers offer as high as \$2.50 a day and board for harvesters. New York's printers' union has started a movement to erect a Labor temple. Cleveland has \$2,500 toward its new Labor temple. A stock company will be formed to build a twenty-story apartment house in Paris on an acre-and-a-half site. Eight thousand employees of the Pittsburgh Window Glass company are to be notified of an increase of 5 per cent in wages. Skilled men will also be given premiums for the least breakage of glass in handling. The fire in the plants of the Independent Window Glass company are to be put out by the end of the week. Fully 20,000 men employed along the lake front in Buffalo are protesting against the proposed abolition of all Sunday work. The list includes scowmen, shoemen, coal heavers, lumber shovers, freight handlers, pile drivers, marine firemen, engineers and tugmen. Secretary Bramwood of the International Typographical union paid per capita tax on 204 members to the American Federation of Labor for the month of May this year. This is the largest number of members any organization has had since its foundation fifty years ago. A German firm has just secured a contract for thirty-two locomotives for an India railroad because, as Lord George says, the price made is 20 per cent below that made by English firms, while the time can be delivered in a much shorter time. The New York labor bulletin shows that 204 men in the city are unemployed for the first three months of this year for the first time since 1891. The proportion for the quarter was 2.1 per cent. The average number of days worked by men was 126. The number of men was 1,500, an increase of 500 since last September. The aggregate membership is now 27,500, an increase of only 2,500 since last September.

It Is Everywhere. One way of Doing It. How It Was Accomplished.

If you belong to the great army of sufferers from indigestion you can realize what a national calamity it is that three-fourths of the American people are in the same ranks. It is easy enough to moralize on what brought about this terrible condition, - high living, poor living, fast eating, improper eating, water drinking and a host of other things. But the great question is, What are we going to do about it and how are we going to overcome its terrible effects? We can stop eating. Some people have been forced to do it for awhile, and a few have deliberately tried to do it. A few years ago one man voluntarily went without eating for forty days and nights, but at the end of that time he was little more than skin and bones. By intricate experiments and laboratory work it was found possible to combine, in exact proportions, all the digestants naturally used in the digestion of the various classes of foods and to unite with them the organic substances required to build up the exhausted tissues. These investigations were especially conducted for the purpose of devising a preparation which by its presence in the stomach and alimentary tract, would completely relieve the digestive organs from work by digesting whatever class of foods might be eaten. Record seems Remarkable. The result has been more than it first seemed possible to accomplish. The preparation formed on these principles, known as KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE, has been used by many thousands of dyspeptics, and in every case it afforded almost instant relief, and its continued use never failed to bring about complete recovery, even in the worst cases after everything else had failed. This record seems remarkable; but it is only a natural result of the composition and properties of this preparation. It Digests what You Eat. KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE digests what you eat and allows you to eat all the good, wholesome food you want. If you are suffering from indigestion you will be surprised at the speedy relief it will give you. If your case is of long standing it will require a reasonable time to effect a cure; for Nature cannot replace worn out tissues with new ones by magic. But when, by the use of this preparation, the stomach is given absolute rest, and abundant nourishment and reconstructive materials furnished, recovery is certain and permanent.

Prepared at the laboratory of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, 80 cts. and \$1. a bottle. The large size contains 24 times the small size.

Cures all stomach troubles

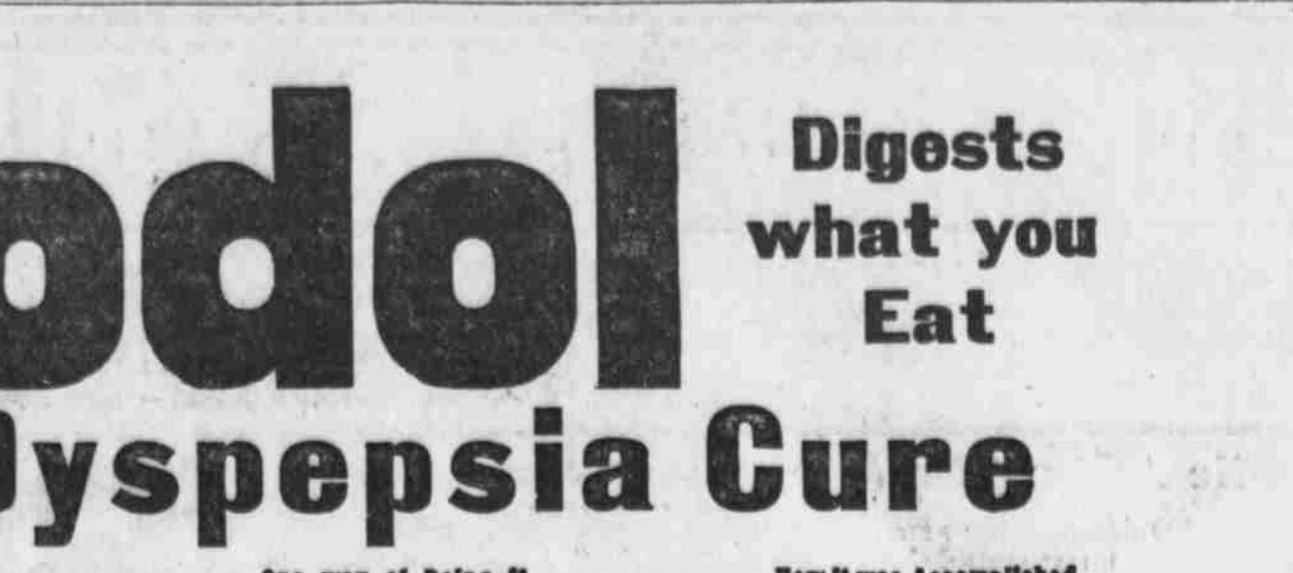
REVIVAL OF LAWN TENNIS. Great Summer Game Takes On New Life in the West. MAHA FIELD CLUB IN THE TOURNEYS. Will Send a Representative to Chicago and Minneapolis and Later Hold Interstate Fixture on its Own Courts.

COURSING MEET AT SUTTON

Preparations for Dog Races to Be Held There Next October. Those in charge of the coursing meet which is to be held at Sutton, Neb., in October next, are already deep in preparations for the affair and are doing everything possible to assure the complete success of the meet. There will be \$1,000 in purse at this meet and it is anticipated that this will serve to bring out keen competition and a high class of dogs.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Kansas farmers offer as high as \$2.50 a day and board for harvesters. New York's printers' union has started a movement to erect a Labor temple. Cleveland has \$2,500 toward its new Labor temple. A stock company will be formed to build a twenty-story apartment house in Paris on an acre-and-a-half site. Eight thousand employees of the Pittsburgh Window Glass company are to be notified of an increase of 5 per cent in wages. Skilled men will also be given premiums for the least breakage of glass in handling. The fire in the plants of the Independent Window Glass company are to be put out by the end of the week. Fully 20,000 men employed along the lake front in Buffalo are protesting against the proposed abolition of all Sunday work. The list includes scowmen, shoemen, coal heavers, lumber shovers, freight handlers, pile drivers, marine firemen, engineers and tugmen. Secretary Bramwood of the International Typographical union paid per capita tax on 204 members to the American Federation of Labor for the month of May this year. This is the largest number of members any organization has had since its foundation fifty years ago. A German firm has just secured a contract for thirty-two locomotives for an India railroad because, as Lord George says, the price made is 20 per cent below that made by English firms, while the time can be delivered in a much shorter time. The New York labor bulletin shows that 204 men in the city are unemployed for the first three months of this year for the first time since 1891. The proportion for the quarter was 2.1 per cent. The average number of days worked by men was 126. The number of men was 1,500, an increase of 500 since last September. The aggregate membership is now 27,500, an increase of only 2,500 since last September.



It is Everywhere. One way of Doing It. How It Was Accomplished. If you belong to the great army of sufferers from indigestion you can realize what a national calamity it is that three-fourths of the American people are in the same ranks. It is easy enough to moralize on what brought about this terrible condition, - high living, poor living, fast eating, improper eating, water drinking and a host of other things. But the great question is, What are we going to do about it and how are we going to overcome its terrible effects? We can stop eating. Some people have been forced to do it for awhile, and a few have deliberately tried to do it. A few years ago one man voluntarily went without eating for forty days and nights, but at the end of that time he was little more than skin and bones. By intricate experiments and laboratory work it was found possible to combine, in exact proportions, all the digestants naturally used in the digestion of the various classes of foods and to unite with them the organic substances required to build up the exhausted tissues. These investigations were especially conducted for the purpose of devising a preparation which by its presence in the stomach and alimentary tract, would completely relieve the digestive organs from work by digesting whatever class of foods might be eaten. Record seems Remarkable. The result has been more than it first seemed possible to accomplish. The preparation formed on these principles, known as KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE, has been used by many thousands of dyspeptics, and in every case it afforded almost instant relief, and its continued use never failed to bring about complete recovery, even in the worst cases after everything else had failed. This record seems remarkable; but it is only a natural result of the composition and properties of this preparation. It Digests what You Eat. KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE digests what you eat and allows you to eat all the good, wholesome food you want. If you are suffering from indigestion you will be surprised at the speedy relief it will give you. If your case is of long standing it will require a reasonable time to effect a cure; for Nature cannot replace worn out tissues with new ones by magic. But when, by the use of this preparation, the stomach is given absolute rest, and abundant nourishment and reconstructive materials furnished, recovery is certain and permanent.

Prepared at the laboratory of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, 80 cts. and \$1. a bottle. The large size contains 24 times the small size.

Cures all stomach troubles

tournament at Chicago for the western championship, is an interesting fellow and his game is a novel one in itself. From his youngest days he was a veritable "shark." He learned to play at his home in Grand Island when he was yet a "kid." With other small boys he was wont to chase balls, for the older ones who avoided the racket. One day he was handed a racket by a man who was waiting around for a tardy opponent to arrive, and was told to get across the net and knock the balls back if he could. Then the man proceeded to practice on the boy the new cut service so popular at that time. But Farnsworth knew the game through and through from watching it so long, and instead of a backstopper the man found he had a tennis player opposite him. Farnsworth was then 13 years old, and after it was seen that he could give a good game he was allowed to play regularly with the adults, despite his youth. He improved rapidly and the next year came to Omaha and played through two rounds of the tournament of 1896 here, in which Austin, Cullingham and Carver were prominent features. After that the boy went down to Lincoln, where he easily defeated a boy who had just won the junior tennis championship in that strong tennis town. From then on Farnsworth's fame grew. Each year he entered all the tournaments in easy reach and always made a good showing, though he was of course too young and weak to beat older, experienced players. When he was 15 years of age he could defeat anyone in Grand Island, and while he was attending the High School there he would come to Omaha and Lincoln to take a special train from Kenwood there. During those younger days he never acquired speed to amount to anything, but he grew absolutely sure on both serve and return, while his speed came with years and strength. Finally, in 1898, when Farnsworth was 16, tennis players at Lincoln found that he could beat them all. The next year he came to attend the State university, and since then he has been champion of state and school without a doubt. Speed is the point in which Farnsworth now, at the age of 20, has improved his game mostly. He plays his old, sure method, but has tripled his speed and plays everything, even the most difficult strokes, hard. This has, of course, reduced his accuracy to some extent, but that makes little difference, as he still remains a far more careful and certain player than most men he meets. He always covered a lot of ground, and his sure placing being his winning points in the days when his stroke was not invincible, and he still has this wide range capacity. Farnsworth, too, is the only Nebraska tennis player to have at his command the twist service, made so much of this season by the sporting press of the east. Eastern players use it entirely, and it is said to be the greatest thing ever brought out yet to deceive the receiving man. It is not a cut, nor a draw, but a combination downward sweep and saw motion that causes without fail a very bad and unexpected bounce. This player is almost diminutive in stature, being only five feet three inches in height, and that fact makes his play all the more wonderful, as he looks very young. When he was boy champion he was the standing subject of gossip at all tournaments he entered, for to see such a small lad playing and defeating old and somewhat very large players seemed inexplicable. On the occasions that he has played in other cities this stature and youth have always made him the favorite and the object of chief attention.

HOT WEATHER WEARINESS

This misery is caused by bad digestion which has clogged the system with impurities. The liver is overworked, the kidneys weak and the bowels irregular, producing low spirits, tiredness, poor appetite, unrefreshing sleep, loss of energy and ambition. And, what is worse, it breeds diseases that are serious.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

IS A THOROUGH SYSTEM CLEANSER. This great purifier exercises its reviving influence in every part of the body. Relaxes the bowels and urinary organs, drives out badly digested food, cleanses the system of impurities, sets the whole internal organism to working smoothly and harmoniously thereby creating new life and energy. It is the best known remedy for removing that dull bilious feeling so common in hot weather. Price, \$1.00 Per Bottle.

INCORPORATED \$100,000.00. EASY MONEY. \$5 makes \$50 by our sure and safe system. Write for it quickly.