The third set also went to Holland and

Sanderson, who won by outplacing their op-

ponents. With the sets 2 to 1 against then

Farneworth and Raymond refused at first

to let a camera man take their photographs

between sets, they felt so badly. The score

Third set:

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Parnsworth and Raymond—

2 5 6 3 8 2 3 4 3-31-3

Helland and Sanderson—

4 3 4 5 5 4 4 1 5-36-6

Nebraska Men Rally.

The fourth set it was do or die for the

Nebraskans, while the other team was

equally anxious to win, as it meant the

match if they got it. But the youngsters

started in from the beginning to win, al-

lowing the others only the third game.

They seemed rejuvenated and smashed and placed furiously. Holland and Sander-

son were almost heipless and scored only

twelve points in the entire set. They were outplayed in all departments. The score:

Fourth set:
Farnsworth and Raymond—
Farnsworth and Raymond—
Holland and Sanderson—

0 3 4 2 0 0 3—12—1

With sets two all the contestants de-

layed not a minute. They started the last

and deciding set with all hands anxious to

have it finished. Farnsworth and Ray-

mond took the first game, but then mot a

rally that lost them four games straight before they could collect themselves. Then

they in turn rallied, and against all expec-

tations pulled out five games in succession

and the match, their opponents being una-

ble to stem the tide, though they sent both the ninth and tenth games to deuce. Score

Farnsworth and Raymond—

Farnsworth and Raymond—

7 2 0 2 4 4 4 5 7—39—6

Analysis and Summaries,

FARNSWORTH AND RAYMOND

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HOLLAND AND SANDERSON.

Summaries: Championship double, first round: Holland and Sanderson beat Gliman and McNezi, 6-0, 7-5.

McNeal, 6-0, 7-5.

Hamilton and Pritchett beat Brown and Rogers by default.

Magee and Sheldon beat Young and Caldwell, 6-2, 6-3.
Loveland and Shepherd beat Cary and Abbott, 6-1, 6-1.

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An analysis of the game reads:

First set ....
Second set ....
Third set ....
Fourth set ....

First set Second set Third set Fourth set Fifth set

#### BASE BALL COSSIP OF WEEK.

Omaha Still Leads, but by a Very Narrew Margin.

PENNANT RACE WILL MAKE CLOSE FINISH

Dope Says Denver or Omaha for First Place, with Kansas City and Milwankee Bidding Strong for Position.

sied for first. Only a little stupid work, just a moment or two of fat-head playing at the right time, and Milwaukee came up alongside. Just now the Western league pennent chase has and the crash of managerial worlds, when essumed an aspect that promises a bruis- the grand stand is rolled up like a score ing finish. With Omaha, Milwaukee and card, and the diamond shrivels into noth-Kansas City all but bunched, and Denver ingness in the final ground cataclyam that only waiting to get home to start a merry mlaughter once more, it is only too apparent that there must be no more of the and against the name of Omaha he will have parent that there must be no more of the foolishness of Friday and Saturday if fomaha is to win the rag. It will be a glorious finish, however, and well worth the watching. Dope made on the season's performance isn't worth much, but still a man with a pencil can't help figuring a little. With the schedule for the rest of the season are Thursday of the horsehide pill, but to no avail. He won't let 'em win. At present there is the season after Thursday's game, it ap- won't let 'em win. At present there is peared that If Omaha should win two out of three of its games, the team would ings, or St. Louis Browns could be returned finish with a percentage of 612. At the same time if Denver should win two of the six games scheduled at Omaha and Des Moines, and the entire twenty-one scheduled for its home grounds, the Grizalies would wind up with .606, just outside ficial observation. Other teams beat him, the monoy. Denver has several postponed and even Omahogs have been known to games at home and some abroad which caress his curves with startling familiarity. have been transferred and a strong effort For example, yesterday the home team hit will be made to play out the entire Eyler harder than Denver hit Graham, but schedule. It is expecting too much to ask a second's map by young Mr. Thomas, who the Grizzlies to win twenty-five or elk has been sleeping a great deal during the straight games, but that's what they'll day of late, allowed Pop's team to chalk up have to do to win the pennant. In the another win for him. It's a magnificently

affairs as regards schedule, and only has proud of it. Omaha people have had great to win two out of three. Kansas City faith in him since the day he drove Tommy Milwaukee are dangerous now, be- Hughes to the woods three years ago, and duse they are finishing up their home so long as we must lose games to Denver, series, but each team has twenty-one why, we easily prefer to have Pop Eyler games away from home, beginning today, get all the credit there is to it. Milwaukee winding up the season at DOHERTYS KEEP ON CLIMBING la not at all likely they will keep up the tremendous gait they have lately been On this showing, the fight is plainly between Denver and Omaha, with the advantage of position in favor of

meantime, Omaha has the same state of unique record, and the old boy should be

Come.

Come.

NEWPORT R. I., Aug. 21.—The two English tennis players, R. F. and H. L. Dobarts, are getting dangarously near the finals in the national championship in singles and the possibility of one of them adding this event to their aiready-won adding this event to the final to devote the first we can define the first set an on conditions, but Manager Rourke

matches be decided in favor of the Enginement to play the full schedule it possible.

In the American league the race is also mighty close, with the surface prospects decidedly in tavor of Philadelphia. Chicago, St. Louis and Boeton are also bidders for the place. Charlie Comiskey is still very sanguint, as his team finishes the season with a long series at home, and he hopes that both Griffith and Callahan, who have been off in their work for weeks, will be in condition to ald in winning the pennant for another year. Connie Mack isn't saying much, but he is cording up a lot of well sawed wood in his Philadelphia back yard. Incidentally, he is drawing such crowds as errors by Clothier gave Doherty the game.

change necessary to lose. Study the figures Kriegh Collins, 6-9, 6-2, 6-4. here given, and you will understand why Letter Travels for Seventeen Years. Omaha'a chances are the brightest: BATTING AVERAGES.

W. A. COOK, W. D.

The original Dr. Cook that others try to imitate. My treatment can only be had at my office. (Established 1884.)

#### FARNSWORTH AND RAYMOND

Nebraska Pair Wins Championship in Tennis Doubles.

CLOSING EVENT A LONG STRUGGLE

Five Full Sets Played, One Dence, Be fore the Match Was Determined

Pair.

The victory came only after a prolonged struggle through five sets, and the Ne braskans finally won by a grand rally in the last set, when, with the score 1-4 against them, they braced and took five straight games, winning the set and

match. A victory over such formidable oppo fought through to championship honors.

Fully as remarkable was the work of Holland in winning the final round of the consolation singles from Young. This he did immediately at the close of the terrific struggle he and Sanderson had experienced with Farnsworth and Raymond. While his partner went to the dressing room utterly exhausted, Holland never left the courts, but took on Young after those five sets and beat him 7-5, 3-6, 7-5. So Holland takes home a cut glass cigar Clothier is Their Latest Victim and jar and a case of seven razors, even though he couldn't get a Cross' kit bag.

Young and Caldwell in the finals. The match will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Fortunately all are Omaha men, so none of the visitors will be kept over by

the mischance which delayed this affair.

Careful Heady Playing.

The finals in the championship doubles was the same character of match as the finals in the singles Friday. It was careful, heady play all the time, with all hands watching every point. It was for the most part a slow halls for both sides lobbed a good deal, but at times some fierce smashing rallies developed. Here Farnsworth and Raymond beat Loveland and Shepherd beat Cary and Abbott, 6-1, 6-1.

Farnsworth and Raymond beat Haskell and Clarke, 6-1, 6-2.

Farnsworth and Raymond beat Hopkins and Towle, 6-2, 13-11.

Peters and Ashcraft beat Howell and Hiles, 6-3, 6-3.

Second round:

Holland and Sanderson beat Hamilton and Pritchett, 6-1, 6-1.

Magee and Shepherd beat Cary and Abbott, 6-1, 6-1.

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much, but he is cording up a lot of well sawed wood in his Philadelphia back yard. Incidentally, he is drawing such crowds as have not attended hall games in Philadelphia in many, many seasons. If the American has done nothing else, it has captured the popular heart in Philadelphia this year.

In the work of the Omaha team the lover of base ball must surely find delight. From the start of the season until today it has kept up a marvelous galt in the field, and now shows no sign of weakening. This connectical intervals and the season was as a same of the season was no sign of weakening. This connectical islaman came in at the right time and a place alot following the four successive errors by Clothler gave Doherty the game. To be sure, the next went to Clothler, as was errors by Clothler gave Doherty the game. To be sure, the next went to Clothler, as was expected, but two games more and the Englishman had the set. It was a neartow escape for Doherty. The rest of the match was plain sailing, and Clothler made not never had another chance. The score by clothler gave Doherty the game. None of the four were up to their usual the Englishman had the set. It was a neartow errors by Clothler and the Englishman had the set. It was a neartow error had another chance. The score by clothler and the Englishman had the set. It was a neartow error had another chance. The score by clothler and the Englishman had the set. It was a neartow error had another chance. The score by clothler and the Englishman had the set. It was a neartow error had another chance. The score by clothler and the Englishman had the set. It was a neartow error had another chance. The score by clothler and the Englishman had the set. It was a neartow error had another chance. The score by clothler and the Englishman had the set. It was a neartow error had another chance. The score by clother made in the Englishman had the set. It was a neartow error by Clothler and the Englishman had the set. It was a neartow error by Clothler had the set. It was a neart

letter mailed in August, 1885, at Yankton, other pair only thirty-seven. So the game S. D., has just been returned to the man was very even. The Nebraskans took the first set, 7-5,

#### the others fighting for it. The victors kept their balls in court much better, and made no more errors at net than their epponents.

First set: Farnsworth

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Come.

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set by lack of control. The score:

Against the Galesburg

Earl Farnsworth of Grand Island and Isaac M. Raymond, jr., of Lincoln, the Ne-brasks youngsters, won the first prize in the championship doubles of the interstate tournament by defeating H. M. Holland and F. R. Sanderson of Galesburg, Ill., at the Field club Saturday afternoon. The core was 7-5, 2-6; 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

nents is a great credit to Farnsworth and Raymond, but what makes it still more so is the fact that it was the third successive conquest in doubles for them that day. Commencing the day with only their first round engagement played, they defeated in turn Parker and Wilder and Peters and Ashcraft in the morning. Then they took on Holland and Sanderson for the championship at 4 o'clock. Thus the winners defeated all in one day the three heat teams in the tournament outside of themselves. That made nine hard sets of doubles for them in eight hours, all in tournament competition. There were eighty-four games in all that these boys

Holland's Remarkable Record.

Holland's match with Young was a close one. Young took the first two games of

now shows no sign of weakening. This conalstent work affords firm basis for the local
R. F. Doherty beat W. J. Clothier, 3-6,
hopes of landing the pennant, for it will
require a woeful slump to bring about the
change necessary to lose. Study the figures
change necessary to lose. Study the figures the latter thirty-one. Sanderson and Holland put fifty-eight into the net. Farns-SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 23 .- (Special.) worth and Raymond seventy-two. The only After traveling back and forth about the big discrepancy was in balls out, where country for a period of seventeen years a Sanderson and Holland put fifty-nine, the

#### Summer Farnsworth and Raymond— 3 4 2 5 1 4 4 3 6 3 4 4-42-7 Holtand and Sanderson— 4 2 4 3 4 6 2 6 4 5 1 2-84-5 Terrors Psoriasis Nettle Rash Then Holland and Sanderson stepped in and took the second set easily, making just double the number of points the other team totaled. Farnsworth and Raymond lost the Second set: Farnsworth and Raymond— Holland and Sanderson— 3 4 5 4 4 0 4 4 25 6

## Acne, Tetter Eczema Salt Rheum

An itching, burning skin disease during the hot, sultry summer weather, is a positive terror and a veritable demon of discomfort. The intolerable itching and stinging are tantalizing almost beyond endurance, and the unsightly eruption and rough, red skin keep one thoroughly uncomfortable and miserable night and day. Eczema, Tetter, and diseases of this type are caused by acid poisons in the blood, which the heat of summer seems to warm into life and renewed activity. These fiery acids keep the blood in a riotous and sour condition, and the skin unhealthy and feverish-they inflame the pores and retard perspiration, when the whole

#### TORMENTING ECZEMA.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May, 1898. itched and burned, causing much dis-comfort. As time went by it grew worse. I had read medicine in my early twenties (now 50 years of age) and was convinced that I was afflicted with a type of Eczema. I consulted several physicians and a number of specialists, and used several extern applications, one of which was claimed to be a certain specific. I confess, however, I had but little faith in

body feels like an over-heated furnace, and the escaping poison burns and blisters like liquid fire. In 1896 I experienced at times To the skin disease sufferer, summer time brings no joy, but is a season of unrest, sleepless nights haustion and general derangement of all the vital forces. receiving but slight temporary relief. In Pebruary I decided to try S. S. S. and in less than a month I experienced a change for the better, and by May of that year all symptoms had disappeared, and I found myself entirely cured, and have had no return of the disease since.

W. P. BRUSH. Scratching is a pleasant recrea-

ESCONDIDO, San Diego Co., Cal., Oct. 1000.

DRAR SIRS—My body broke out with a rash or eruption. The itching, especially at night, was simply terrible, it would almost.

every vestige of poison, thus effectually preventing a fresh outbreak of the disease.

disappear at times, only to return worse than ever. I had tried many preparations withseason of unrest, sleepless nights and incessant pain, resulting in shattered nerves, physical expenses of the shattered nerves BAD FORM OF TETTER. For three years I had Tetter on my hands,

THE ITCHING WAS TERRIBLE.

Station A, Kansas City, Mo. gained by such methods, but nothing applied externally can sign of my old House, Mrs. L. B. Jackson, Station A, Kansas City, Mo. nothing applied externally can sign of my old House, L. B. Jackson, Station A, Kansas City, Mo. alter the condition of the blood or check the outflow of the burning fluids through the skin. Only persistent and faithful constitutional treatment can do this. The acid poison in the blood, which is the real cause of the eruption, must be attacked, and when the blood has been cleared of all accumulated impurities and restored to a healthy condition, then, and only then, will a thorough and lasting cure be effected, and for the accomplishment of all this, no remedy equals S. S. S., which contains all requirements for cleansing and building up the acid blood, and invigorating and toning up the system. S. S. S. completely and permanently eradicates

Cases that have resisted ordinary treatment for years, yield to the purifying, cooling effects of S. S. S. upon the blood, and when rich, pure blood is again circulating through the system, the itching and stinging cease, the eruption disappears, and the red, rough skin becomes soft and smooth again.

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three:
Miss Whitney, b. m., Edgemark-Nettie, by Smuggler (McDonald)
Belle Kuser, br. m. (Hudson)
Charile Mae, bik. g. (Raybould)
Altro L. bik. g. (Golden)
Poindexter, b. h. (Paige)
Dan T, b. g. (Manyille)
Leola, br. m. (Saunders)
Time: 2:10%, 2:08%

Closing Day at Red Oak.

Time: 2:24, 2:294, 2:2045, 3:00 trot:

k. Vision, b. s. (Haag) ... 2 1
sell Bow, b. s. (Gunn) ... 1 4
consias Chief, b. s. (Sain) ... 2
conies Pet, b. m. (Butler) ... 3 3
Time: 2:465, 2:40, 2:43, 2:41.
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silly Van, b. g. (Terpening)
suckwood, b. g. (Wood)
ady Malchtock, s. m. (Long)
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liex Dockery, b. g. (Moore)

Golden Rod
Alex Dockery, b. g. (Moore)...

Time: 2:82 2:824,
Quarter mile run:
Napper, br. g. (J. Gourley)
Balkline, b. g. (Bolt)
Elsie, b. m. (L. Gourley)
Bessie, b. m. (Smith)
Time: 254, 24

Springfield Benten, but Courageous,

Summer Bowling Scores.

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and Wilder, 7-5, 6-4.
Peters and Ashcraft beat Graves and Cockerili, 6-3, 6-3.
Third round, semi-finals:
Holland and Sanderson beat Magee and Sheiden, 8-6, 2-6, 6-2.
Parnsworth and Raymond beat Peters and Ashcraft, 6-0, 6-4.
Fourth round, finals:
Farnsworth and Raymond beat Holland and Sanderson, 7-3, 2-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Consolation singles, preliminary round: Flat Mark.

READVILLE MEET CLOSES BRILLIANTLY

Class 2:04, pacing, purse \$1,500; two three;
Audubon Boy, ch. h., J. J. Audubon-Flaxy, by Bourbon Wilkes (Hudaon). Dan R., ch. g. (Geers)
Royal R. Sheldon, blk. g. (O'Neil)
Shadow Chimes, b. h. (Spear)
Connor, blk. g. (McDonald)
Time: 2:034, 2:034,
Class 2:15, trotting, purse \$1,600;
Mobel, b. m., Moko-Chestnut Bell, by
Red Wilkes (Benyon)
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Monte Carlo, b. g. (McHenry)
Betsy Tell, blk. m. (McCarthy)
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Betsy Tell, blk. m. (Gilles)
Biliver Glow, b. g. (Golden)
Chimerick, b. g. (O'Neil)
Class, 2:124, 2:11½, 2:10½ Audubon Boy Has Crowding Company

Farnsworth and Raymond beat Holland and Sanderson, 7-3, 2-5, 3-6, 5-1, 6-4.
Consolation singles, preliminary round: Van Camp beat Webster, 6-2, 6-4.
Cockerill beat Ryan, 6-0, 6-1.
First round:
Towle beat Erwin, 6-0, 6-3.
Young beat Clarke, 6-2, 6-0.
Hiles beat Van Camp, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
McNeal beat Cockerill, 10-8, 6-4.
Howell beat Copeland, 6-0, 6-1.
Graves beat Differe, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Holland beat Hill, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Second round:
Young beat Graves, by default.
Howell beat Graves, by default.
Third round, semi-finals:
Young beat Hiles, by default.
Holland beat Howell, 6-2, 12-10.
Fourth round, finals:
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Towns and Caldwell beat Carey and bott, by default.
Haskell and Clarke beat Croskey and Hill, 6-4, 6-4.
Hopkins and Towle beat Howell and Hiles.
Second round, semi-finals:
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Hopkins and Towle beat Howell and Hiles.
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Young and Caldwell beat Gliman and Mc-Hiles.
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Toung and Caldwell beat Gilman and McNeal, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4.
Haskell and Clarke beat Hopkins and
Towle, 5-6, 3-7, 6-4. stride at the half mile. Just beyond that point, McHenry says, the pacer struck the Tennis men gathered at the Field club for brace on his gig, scoring his leg and going the last time last night. There was a dance to the first break he has ever made when going on and the table loaded with the at speed. On Dan Patch's second attempt

stopped abort. Then John S. Knox took what looked a record-breaking clip, but charge and in a clever little speech called the judges said the time was 2:00%. The the winners to their reckoning. The prizes time by quarters: First, 0:30; half, 1:00%; were distributed and every recipient was three-quarters, 1:30%.
compelled to respond to "Speech!" There Other Fast Going. Another feature was the great speed of

prizes was carried into the middle of the he was a second and a quarter behind his

dancing pavilion and the feativities were first trial at the half. He came home at

Audubon Boy, the handsome Kentucky enced a great week and would come again. horse which went in 2:03% in both heats First prize singles, a loving cup and name on challenge cup: F. R. Sanderson of Galesburg. Ill.

Becond prize singles, traveling case: Eari Farneworth, Grand island, Net.

First prize doubles, two Cross kit bags and names on challenge cups: Farneworth and Issae Raymond of Lincoln, Second prize doubles, two shaving sets: Sanderson and H. M. Holland of Galesburg.

First prize consolation singles, cut glass cigar jar: Holland.

Becond prize consolation singles, umbrella: Conrad Young of Omaha.

Prizes in consolation doubles yet undecided.

Brises in Readville this year, five horses starting, the Lexington gelding, Royal R. Sheldon, being the favorite, But Audubon Boy upset all calculations and won easily, Dan R finishing second and Shadow Chimes and Royal R. Sheldon dividing third and fourth money.

The Neponset 2:10 pace for a \$2,000 purse was hotly contested. The bay mare from New York, Daphne Dallas, was the favorite, but Geers won out with the Titusville, Pa., mare, Terrace Queen.

Pa., mare, Terrace Queen. In the 2:09 trot George W. Spears' horse Ansella was a warm favorite and won the

race. The Hartford, Conn., mare, Fleata,

The 2:15 trot brought out a field of nine horses, but the Donerail, Ky., mare, Mobel, made short work of the race. The 2:12 class consolation trot for a \$2,000 purse for the nonwinners in Thursday's \$15,000 Massachusetts stake race was the last event on the card. Miss Whitney, the bay mare from Port Henry, N. Y., won

and made a new mark for herself, reducing

her record from 2:11% to 2:08%. General Nelson A. Miles and his wife occupied John Sheppard's box. Fred S. Gerkin sold today The Monk, which defeated Lord Derby yesterday, to C. G. K. Billings Fred C. Jones of Memphis, Tenn. The price paid for these two horses is said to be \$20,000. Results:

Summer Bowling Scares.

Some of the bowlers are making good scores on the Gate City alleys. The aileys have recently been dressed down and are now like new ones. Scores of 20 and better at tenpins: W. Weber. 24. 25, 21, 234; Dannis, 207, 201, 217; C. B. Bridenbecker, 26, 304, 214, 300, 26, 212, 212 207; W. A. Chandler, 215, 234; B. F. Hull, 212, 207; Dr. James Boyd, 371, 205; W. Hartley 209; E. Mockett 22; H. Bessiin, 216; John Benegele, 26, 207; Wilson, 300; RIC Carbon, 205; 11, Lehman, 234; C. J. Francisco, 304, 212, 231, 202; Brinke, 222; W. S. Sneidon, 200, 212, 231, 202; Brinke, 222; W. S. Sneidon, 200, 212, 222; H. Reed, 207.

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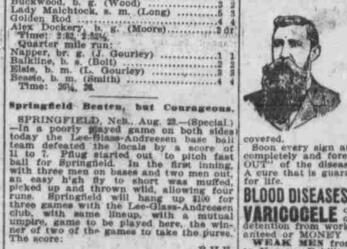
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the next Sunday's edition: A bets B that the total score made by both teams will be of an even number. B bets that the total score will be an odd number. The cilib that won the game played nine full innings; the ciub that lest refused to play its last half of the ninth; the umpire reverted the same back to eight full innings, making the score 8 to 2. When the winning club made three scores in its last half of the ninth, making the score II to 2, who wins, A or B?—A Subscriber. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Ang. 23.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please make reply to the following problem in at 5 to 2.

### THE TREATMENT OF PRIVATE DISEASES

Through deceptive teachings horses have stood without food all day in rich pastures, hitched only by a small cord when a little jerk with their own weight would have made them free.

> Through deceptive teaching and unjustifiable prejudice men suffering from disease are standing in reach of help blindfolded, with arms folded-hitched to superstition and selfish, jealous advice from local doctors-when invsetigation would show them the fallacy of their way. These men players left, all vowing they had experiwould shudder at paganism, idolatry and ancient witchcraft, but it is only a different form of delusive ideals, made up of prejudice selfish arguments and narrow advice.

It is right and proper for a doctor who can speak FROM PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE to say that certain men are fakes. It is right for any man to say that the majority of advertising physicians are impostors and many of them rank frauds, because we all know that to be so; but to say that any man is a fraud simply because he advertises, is like saying that all churches and creeds are fakes because hypocrites get among them.

Imitators and pretendeds only thrive on the success of others and there is no way to keep them down except to avoid Bedford base ball club, which has orly been beaten three times this year and which has claimed to be the champion amateur team in southern lows, had all its ambition destroyed Thursday by the Creston team, which beat them in the afternoon game of the Afton base ball tournament by a score of 4 to 3. This defeat not only took away from them their championship ambitions, but also destroyed their chances of winning first prise in the tournament, which meant the long end of a 1500 purse. The morning game was played between Lorimer and Shannon City, and was as pretty a contest as any would wish to see, Lorimer winning by a score of 1 to 0. their pitfalls. To do this successfully, every man desiring treatment should go only to specialists of fame and known reliability, with the best banks and commercial references. When you read an advertisement that sounds all right in the papers and on presenting yourself at the office find the "sage" of medicine to be a beardless boy of 24 or 25, you at least know that he has no cures of long standing, if. indeed, he has any at all. When we offer our cures to the public we do to see. so with a written legal guarantee in every instance, because we will not accept a case for treat-

ment unless we are certain we can cure it perfectly and permanently. Our specialty is VARICOCELE, BLOOD POISON, LOST MANHOOD AND ASSOCIATE DISEASES.

Our advertisements have been before you for years and we have always avoided any p romines that we could not fulgit. We cure varicocele in one week without detention from business or the slightest pain. Blood Poison in 27 to 90 days. Lost manhood in

P. m. Sundaya 10 a. COOK MEDICAL CO. HO-HZ So. 14th Street, OMAHA. (Over Daily News.)

Sportsmen Gather for Field Trials.

BIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Western dog fanciers are beginning to pass through here with dogs for the Bouth Dakota field trials, which will be held at Salem next Tuesday. James McPharlin of O'Neil, Neb., went through today with several dogs, among them being Pannie H. an Irish setter belonsing to R. Debbs Smith of Amaconda: Due Jingo, a Sloux City dog, trained at O'Neil; Search Light, belonging at Fort Collins, Colo., and entered for the Durby, and Hobert Jing, a liver and white pointer. Mr. McPharlin has had forty dogs in working at O'Neil. He will return to the Nebraska field trials to be held at O'Neil an September II. He reports the Nebraska hunting exceptionally good this year.

Prizes Given Out.

was general congratulation, and finally the

Bedford Meets Its Waterioo.

CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The sedford base ball club, which has only

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The prizes went as follows:

The Neponset, 2:10 class, pacing, purse \$3,000: E. (00):
Terrace Queen, b. m., ValpastiLady Randall, by Mambrino
Swigert, (Geers)
Daphne Ballas, b. m. (Kenesy)
Lou Vaughn, b. m. (Spencer)
Locanda, br. h. (Brochine)
Don Riley, b. g. (Hudson)
Terrill S. ch. g. (Laseil)
Dandy C. g. g. (Garrison)
Cinch, ch. g. (Bass)
Star Pugh, ch. g. (McKinney)

finished second.