GOLFERS LOOK TO FUTURE

Omaha Players Anticipate Sport of the Next Season.

LOCAL CONTESTS WILL BE OF INTEREST

Country and Field Clubs Are Busy and Their Neighbors Are Promising Some Lively Summer Matches.

Now that the Country club has named its directory, and the Field club has not only named its directors, but also its new officers, the suspense leading up to these events—if, indeed, there was such—is a thing of the past, and the two organizations are now in a position where they can look forward to the things which have been talked of in the way of improvements and innovations for next year. These two organizations, among other things, will doubtless have their internicine struggle for honors, and contests will also be arranged with outside clubs. It seems assured that games will be contested next year, as was the case this year, with the Country and Waveland clubs of Des Moines. The Des Moines Country club is negotiating for the purchase of an additional tract of land, and if the deal goes through, as everything seems to indicate, then Des Moines will have two fine eighteen-hole courses.

Then the big Transmississippi contest, which is the event par excellence among golfers in this section, must not be lost sight of. The best class of golfers in the Transmississippi will also have their hands busy in taking care of the return match, which must be played with the all-western team, which was defeated at Chicago this year, and which is already setting up the hue and cry for the fixing of the return date. It is not to be supposed that the Transmississippi golfers will be caught napping, and that something will be doing which the all-western aggregation was not anticipating. Coming back to local affairs, there is enough to keep the players of average ability and all others busy during the season. And the directors will be busy with the improvements and other matters. All of which points to a season of unrivalled activity.

A complaint comes from the east that a spirit of professionalism has grown up among the golfers and that it bids fair to place the stamp of disapproval upon the game. It is alleged that not only have some of the leading amateurs accepted board and transportation that they might advertise a certain winter golfing establishment, but that others have taken the prizes they have won during the year which were not up to the grade they desired them to be and caused them to be gilded. Other charges of similar import are preferred against prominent golfers. But all of this is of little moment to the eastern newspapers, against the writers of whose golf stories the leading spirits in the United States Golf association have included in the list of those who are to be placed under the ban of professionalism. By what process of reasoning the increasingly large number of eastern and western writers upon golf in the daily papers, and who are themselves golfers, should be declared professionals, would be hard to determine. It looks like the silliest and craziest thing the United States Golf association has ever broached, and if the attempt is made to carry out the proposed scheme the officials in the leading golf organizations will be made to feel so cheap they will have to come down from their high and lofty pedestal.

The cry has gone up from the rank and file of golfers everywhere that they do not get any golf news in the newspapers. That the game which is really one of great merit has not been given that attention by the wielders of the pen that is displayed in the accounts of sports along other lines. Yet in view of all this the United States Golf officials are seriously contemplating declaring the golfers employed on the big dailies of the country as professionals.

In a recent article on the increase in favor of golf for women in the last decade Miss Rhonda K. Adair, the champion woman golfer of Great Britain, says:

I think women golfers are as a whole the kindest and best natured set of people I have ever met. They seem above the petty squabbles and jealousies which are frequently met with at other gatherings of women. Being out of doors and occupied with their game, there is little time for aught else but strict attention to their favorite sport. Nearly all the conversation is about th ir matches, the different strokes they have played, etc., and the majority are always ready and willing to help on beginners and encourage them with stories of their own struggles when they were novices.

And it can be truthfully said that if this is true in England it is also true in this country. The advantages of the game of golf are many and cannot be overestimated. The very healthfulness of the sport seems to broaden men and women alike, except in certain instances, and in these it dwarfs every good instinct which looks to the promotion of the spirit of true sportsmanship. It also affords exercise without the liability of overdoing, as in tennis and other games. It is also played during nearly the whole year, and by men, women and children alike. More women play golf in America than in England, and if the popularity of the game, which is yet in its infancy in this country, continues on the increase, it is only a short while until every city or town of any pretensions in the United States will have one or more golf courses.

The latest fad in London is "counter golf," which has the advantage over other kinds of golf at this season of the year for the reason that it is played on a parlor table. It is one of the most exciting parlor games yet invented, and promises to be more of a craze than ping pong and more enduring. The links, which is a board covered with green baize, constitutes a six-holed course over a series of bunkers, composed of rocks, a ridge, a fence, a wall and a water jump or hazard, the holes set between these obstacles being composed of rings. In playing the game an ivory disk or counter takes the place of the ball, and it is impelled forward by a small ivory nicker that plays the part of the golf club. Pressure of the nicker on the edge of the counter forces it to jump forward, though not always in the manner expected or the direction required. Plays commence at the home green and continue around the course, every hole being made after each bunker has been cleared between two flags set upon it. The game is to cover the course in the least number of strokes. A stroke is counted each time the counter is touched, and while it is possible to cover the course in six strokes, the probability is, that, simple as the play appears, sixty strokes will be nearer the mark, for the counter has an aggravating way of flying off at unexpected angles, dropping too short when the pressure is too light, flying too far when it is too hard, and lodging even on the bunkers. The game is finished, when those taking part in it, have, playing alternately, covered the course three times. By the players taking alternate turns, interest in the game is thoroughly maintained, and rises to a fever heat in the last round, when everyone is trying his best to win the pool, which, naturally, has more attractions than some other things.

At a recent meeting of the athletic executive committee of Princeton university the privilege of wearing the university "P" was granted to F. O. Reinhart for winning the intercollegiate golf championship.

Thanksgiving day at the Nassau links at Glen Cove, Long Island, had a royal good time. "Garden sass," and poultry and other edibles were offered as prizes. Before the contest the prizes were out upon exhibition, and to each of them a tag was attached denoting the party to whom it was to be given. Some of the notices attached to these tags are here indicated:

"For the player who is some punkins at silver-tongued oratory, and who stands ready at all times to insure you against fire now and hereafter."

"For the player who would have won if the grass had been cut short on the long holes and long on the short holes, and if he had used the short tees on the long holes and the long tees on the short holes."

"For the player who would have won if he had not eaten corned beef and cabbage for breakfast."

"For the player who would have won had it not been for the crazy fools behind and the duffers in front, and if he had used another club."

"For the player who would have won if the game was for cracking rocks with a sixteen-pound hammer, instead of chasing a quinine pill all over creation with a toothpick."

"If the handicap committee had used common sense."

"If the prize went to the player with the biggest gross score."

"If he had not taken seven putts on the nineteenth green."

"If all the long holes had been short, and all the short holes long."

"If some other game had been played."

BIG SERIES OF TEAM SHOOTS

Missouri River Shotgun Experts Will Have Several Competitive Sessions.

A bit of news was announced yesterday which makes the hearts of the local sportsmen glad. It was to the effect that a big team shoot is planned for this month between the best marksmen in the cities of Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph.

This will be one of the biggest shoots which was ever pulled off in the central west. It involves the crack marksmen of four of the best and largest cities in this part of the country. The events will be fifty targets and an equal number of live birds. The prizes which are announced for this event constitute the best galaxy of trophies that was ever hung up for western sportsmen.

The first shoot will be held at St. Joseph December 28-31. There will be two days at targets and two days at live birds, each a sweepstake event, and the team races will be under way at the same time, it being possible for the team match to enter into and become a part of the other two events.

The second shoot will be held in Omaha the second week in January, but the exact dates have not been announced. The events at this meeting will be an exact duplification of the program at St. Joseph, and the two remaining shoots at Kansas City and St. Louis will be similar.

It is expected that this team match or tourney will attract to this city the best marksmen in this section of the country.

With the first of the month of December the season for quails and chickens closed, and the sportsmen have hung up their guns so far as shooting these birds are concerned, although there will be other shooting during the winter months.

The Dickey Bird Gun club has challenged the Omaha Gun club for a live bird team shoot. The challenge was promptly accepted and now the announcement is made that the big battle for supremacy between these two organizations will be pulled off on December 12.

TURF GOSSIP OF THE WINTER

Talk of the American Derby Shows that Pipe Dreamers Are Busy.

A ridiculous rumor which has recently been in circulation among followers of the turf has been met with the expression, "Wake up." It was to the effect that James O'Leary, the great gambler, had decided to make a $1,000,000 book on the American Derby of 1904, with agents in every big city in the country. There is much doubt in the minds of many that there will be a Derby in 1904, more doubt about O'Leary having any complete plans for the winter booking and no doubt but that he will have a big book in any event if he has the chance to make it. Stewards of the Western Jockey club, at their December meeting, will have to deal with the Worth Jockey club, as the equal of Harlem, Hawthorne and Washington Park when allotting dates for 1904 racing. This fact has been known for some time to those who have discussed turf matters with the promoters of the Wagner track. The action of the latter in giving $500 purses for their late meeting and valuable stakes was a part of their plan to announce their equality.

Information from New York state, where they race under the Percy-Gray law, is that big men interested in the turf are thinking of introducing a bill to the next assembly calling for the extension of the racing season, so that horse racing will be legal from April 1 to December 1. Authoritatively informed turf followers say that the bill would die in the committee.

Starter Fitzgerald, who has departed from New Orleans, where he will do the flag wielding at the winter meeting, is thinking seriously of trying a new scheme in starting the fields there—the Cassidy plan of making the boys walk their mounts up to the barrier on an even line for the breakaway. The plan has done away with a lot of jockeying by the shrewd and high-priced boys who have the mounts from the stables. It should give all owners an equal show in the start.

E. E. Farley, who is awaiting his trial for the alleged ringing at Detroit, says he will make trouble for Chicago racing in 1904. The threat is considered seriously in some quarters by men who realize that anybody, no matter how discredited he may be in turf circles, may engage a lawyer and conduct a crusade.

William Murray has attained such success in starting the fields at Latonia during the past season by means of the walking plan that the general adoption of the scheme on western tracks seems likely. The novel feature of this method of starting is the fact that the fields walk to a chalk line drawn across the track, a short distance in front of the barrier. When the alignment is perfect, the field starts walking toward the barrier, and at the opportune moment, while the line is still unbroken, the starter lets go the barrier and the fields break. Only one disadvantage is urged against the method, and that is, that a quick breaker has an unusual advantage when the system is used. This has yet to be demonstrated completely, but even if it is convincingly proved to be the case, the majority of horsemen feel that the advantages of the scheme outweigh its defects and are prepared to urge its general adoption.

King Edward has decided that he is unable to accept the invitation to send some of his horses to the St. Louis exposition. The declination is accompanied by an expression of much regret, but it is explained that the king has made it an invariable rule not to enter horses in handicap races.

Memphis had a memorable trotting and pacing meeting this year, and several records were smashed. So long as horses are run and raced, will the critics talk about the year 1903, in which the two-minute mark for trotters was first reached and then passed, and because of the many records made at the memorable Memphis meeting. More records were made at this meeting than any other place could boast. Dan Patch and Lou Dillon ascended the throne, the former reeling off the fastest mile ever traveled by a harness horse, while Lou Dillon regained the laurels taken from her when Cresceus went in 1:59¾. World's records established at the Memphis meeting were as follows:

Dan Patch, one mile in 1:56¼; world's pacing record.
Lou Dillon, one mile in 1:58¼; world's trotting record.
Major Delmar, one mile in 1:59¾; world's pacing record for geldings.
Dan Patch, one mile in 1:57¼; world's pacing record to a wagon.
Dariel, one mile in 2:00¾; world's pacing record for mares.
Dan Patch, half mile in :56; world's pacing record for mares.
The Monk and Equity, one mile in 2:08; world's record for trotters hitched to pole.

BASKET BALL COMES AGAIN

Local Athletes Busy Getting Ready for Winter Work in the Game.

The preparations at the Young Men's Christian association for a winter of sport with especial reference to indoor work, are being made on an elaborate scale. The principal pastime at this stage of the year is basket ball and every effort is bending to put out a strong team this winter in order that the Young Men's Christian association's best team may win from the crack outside teams which it is now thought will be secured for games here during the winter months. The players on the various teams have gone into training and regularly scheduled games are now being played, as a sort of pre-season preparation for the big battles which are to come later on. Another purpose of these preliminary games is the desire to see what players constitute the best material for the gathering together of the best first team that is available for the Young Men's Christian association expects some strong battles before the season has expired.

At present there are four teams playing regular games at the Young Men's Christian association and the captains of these teams are as follows:

No. 1—E. J. Neville.
No. 2—George Rasmussen.
No. 3—C. H. Hamilton.
No. 4—J. F. Webster.

From these teams the play will develop the strongest and best men in the association, and from these the instructor will choose the team which is to represent the Young Men's Christian association in its big struggles. The night class also has two teams and these men are also bidders for a position on the first team. These teams are known as the Crescents and the Invincibles. Each has played two games with the South Omaha team. The Crescents won both of its games, while the Invincibles broke even on its series.

The prospects at the Young Men's Christian association for a good basket ball team and a general interest in indoor sports for the winter were never brighter than this winter. There is every indication that the gymnasts and the members of the basket ball and other athletic organizations will be in a position by reason of their consistent practice to give a good account of themselves. The management is now trying to schedule some basket ball games, although the season is early as yet. Last year several good teams were brought here. The chances are that the first basket ball game will be booked with Sioux City.

At the time this game will be contested, it is proposed to pull off a regular athletic exhibition, sort of a team contest, or test of strength between the Sioux City and Omaha athletes. Two basket ball teams will be taken to Sioux City. In addition to the basket ball games the athletic meet will be a general all-around exhibition of indoor events.

Negotiations are also under way looking to a game with the Lincoln Young Men's Christian association and the State university eleven, although the Omaha team has always been met with an adverse tale from Lincoln, which has precluded the possibility of scheduling a game with the university aggregation. The Haskell Indians which proved such a drawing card last year, will also be here during the winter, although there is at this time nothing certain as to the date.

An event of general interest to the city of Omaha and more particularly to those who are identified with athletics, is the announcement that on the evenings of December 14 and 15, indoor athletic meets will be given at the Young Men's Christian association. These meets will be participated in by the best members in all the different gymnasium classes. These consist of the business and professional men's classes, the noon class, the 5 o'clock class, the high school and the regular evening classes. The contest will be an interclass contest, with the end in view of determining the best men in the different sections of athletic activity in the Young Men's Christian association, so that the management will have some just basis upon which to pick its best men for the events which will be scheduled with opposing teams for future dates. Contests of this kind will be scheduled with Bellevue and other places later on and it is now deemed advisable to have a showing of the strength and capabilities of the different athletes at the Young Men's Christian association, so that when the time comes for the selection of the best men to represent the association in its outside contests there will be no hesitancy and doubt about choosing the best and strongest men.

The next meet of this kind will be held in February, at which time the effort will be made to find out the best men in the various departments of athletic activity. The events for the interclass contest, which is scheduled for December 14 and 15, in addition to the regular jumps and other well known events, will include relay races with four men in each class team and a tug of war with five men in each team.

There is little doing in the way of athletics at the high school this winter owing to the fact that the athletes are not afforded adequate gymnasium facilities. A large number of the athletes are doing regular work at the Young Men's Christian association, however, with the end in view of training for the basket ball games which are to be played later on.

The personnel of the basket ball team will be known next Tuesday, at which time the members of the team are to be named. Some good games are promised during the winter. Every effort will be made to keep the best high school athletes in condition during the winter months that they may be in shape for the big class competition which is to be contested next March. That is a long way ahead, but the only way to get the best results is to keep the athletes in first-class condition, and then they will be looking forward to the event with assurance.

WHAT BOWLERS ARE DOING

Split Between East and West in American Congress is Clearing Up.

The talk between the different factions representing the east and the west in connection with the meeting of the American Bowling congress which is to be held in Cleveland in February is now the chief topic among the bowling interests of this country. For two years the eastern and western bowlers have been at outs. The western contingent absolutely dictated in the last national tournament at Indianapolis. This was because the eastern contingent first set the pace and wanted everything its own way and when the western bowlers found that out they turned the tables so effectively that the eastern bowlers withdrew and have not participated in the national bowling affairs since. An effort is now being made to pacify the sectional differences and President John York of the Cleveland Bowling association, under whose auspices the next national event is to be held, is putting forth every effort to interest the bowlers of Greater New York and the east in sending a large delegation of bowlers to the big event, which is scheduled for February. This has taken the form of a special invitation, and while York has undertaken a big task, reports from the east seem to indicate that his efforts will bear abundant fruit.

The eastern and western factions "split" over the loaded ball question, but now that the east has secured its desire in this matter and the lighter ball is being used, there is no good reason why the differences which have existed up to this time should not be buried never to be resurrected. At the Indianapolis tourney but two New York bowlers were in attendance. This is not anything like a fair representation of the eastern bowling interests and especially of the city of New York.

The chief reason for the split between the east and the west was the loaded ball, and while the present rules limit the weight of the ball to sixteen and a half pounds, the New Yorkers still insist on an all-wood ball. It is expected that all these differences will be adjusted either before or during the next session of the American Bowling congress at Cleveland in February. It is held that under the western management the American Bowling congress has been successful and that in the event the eastern bowlers do not see fit to come back into it the congress will not be discontinued. The fact that the eastern men still evince a desire to entirely run the affairs of the national body is ample argument with the majority of the western bowlers to let the eastern bowlers do as they please about the matter of coming back into the congress. In any event this element will offer the easterners no concessions or favors of any kind.

So far as known at this time none of the Omaha bowlers will attend the meeting of the American Bowling congress at its annual tournament at Cleveland in February. The local bowlers think that Cleveland is too far away. The next time it is thought that the annual tourney will be pulled off in some city which is nearer Omaha. The indications point to Milwaukee as being the favorite for the honor.

While not much interest attaches to the national tourney, so far as local bowlers are concerned, many are looking forward with interest to the state tournament which is to be held in this city in February. It is thought that this tourney will attract to this city teams from twenty towns in the state. The events will consist of five and two-men team contests and individual contests.

At the end of the bowling season and when the Omaha and Commercial leagues have completed their schedules a contest between the best bowlers in these leagues will be arranged, in order to determine the championship of the city.

At the Selleck and Marble alleys Mrs. I. S. Hunter has started the month with 184 at tenpins. For the men's monthly prize, J. P. Smead has 257, which is also high for the week. For other weekly prizes Ralph Kern has 25 at ninepins, W. E. Riddell 93 at seven-up and W. A. Chandler 12 games of 200 and above at tenpins. The two hats offered by Stephens & Smith were won by Charles French, with 28 at ninepins, and J. H. Hodges, with a total of 701 in three successive games of tenpins. High scores for the week: Huntington, 216, 232; Griffiths, 225, 214, 205, 227, 227; Hodges, 202, 212, 204, 223, 202, 209; Sheldon, 208, 201; Wigman, 228, 202; Tracy, 200, 214, 211; Cochran, 207, 204, 201; Banks, 201; Norton, 226, 210, 212, 204, 235, 204; Carter, 220, 200; Tonneman, 202; L. J. Schneider, 204, 217; F. W. Schneider, 203, 204; Forscutt, 207, 214, 221, 205, 232; Fritscher, 201; J. A. Johnson, 201; Lehmann, 202; Encell, 254, 208; Titsworth, 202, 230; Bartsch, 232, 223; Chandler, 201, 204, 200, 204, 211, 214, 246, 202, 202, 230, 229; Zimmerman, 213; Smead, 235, 257, 211, 200, 215; Walbaum, 214; H. D. Reed, 206, 225; Brunke, 221; Greenleaf, 209; Williams, 226; Conrad, 203; Neale, 202; Weber, 202; Christie, 220; Fowler, 216; French, 216, 200; Friedhaf, 200, 212; Hughes, 223; Francisco, 204, 217; Emery, 216, 222, 208, 210, 212, 204, 223, 204; Marble, 210, 213, 212, 208, 224, 216, 207, 201, 204, 212, 213.

The schedules of the two bowling leagues in Omaha for the present week are as follows:

Omaha Bowling League—Monday, Waverley vs. Omahas; Tuesday, Clarksons vs. Krug Parks; Wednesday, St. Charles vs. Armours; Thursday, Colts vs. Nationals.

Commercial Bowling League—Monday, Westerns vs. Lentz & Williams; Tuesday, Drexel vs. Stephens & Smith; Wednesday, W. O. W. vs. Blacks Kats; Thursday, Gate City vs. Browning, King & Co.

BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK

Western League Magnates to Meet at Lincoln to Determine Circuit.

One week from Tuesday the Western league magnates will meet at Lincoln to arrange for their circuit for the next season. It is not now unlikely that any change will be made in plans heretofore announced. Lincoln and Sioux City will be admitted in place of Milwaukee and Kansas City, Peoria remaining in the circuit. It is now understood that Simmons and his partners will relinquish the Peoria franchise to Billy Hart, who has backing sufficient to put in a team in the distillery town. Frank Genins will probably get the management of the Sioux City team, a thing his Omaha friends will be very glad to see brought to pass. Denver rumors are to the effect that Packard is considering several offers for his interests there, one of which comes from George Tebeau. If Foxy George should get hold of the Denver franchise it is all off with Omaha's hopes of getting into a bigger circuit until the Wizard of Western Base Ball can find some more attractive field for his activity. If he can secure a franchise in the Western and still hold control of two in the American association he will bend his every energy to keep Omaha in the circuit with Denver, for he knows that is the only chance to make his Denver business pay.

Talk of consolidation between the big leagues is still heard and is debated on both sides with much vigor. Until after the annual meetings it will be impossible to give an accurate line on the situation, but many things point to the realization of the story published in The Bee shortly after the St. Louis session of the National Association of Minor Leagues. With the two big leagues consolidated into one eight-club circuit the Eastern league will be reorganized along major league lines, and that will cause a break in the present circuit of the American association, so that Omaha will be desirable for the formation of the new circuit. In this seems to lie the only prospect of getting out of the company in which the best base ball town in the west has been marooned for the last four years.

Papa Bill Rourke is about as loquacious as the tomb just now, but he is sawing wood with the desperation of a man who knows he has to do something. He makes no promise except that he will be in base ball next year and that he will have a team for which Omaha fans will not be asked to explain or apologize. Gonding, Sanders, Companion, Carter and Miller are certain to be members of it. Who the rest will be Bill just now refuses to state, but he says he has some names on his list that will read good when he gives them out.

A lovely little pill was cooked up in St. Paul the other day to the effect that the Twin Cities were to be cut out of the Hickey league list and sent back to the Western. Along with this was the statement that Hickey had not resigned the presidency of the American. All of which is simply not so. Hickey has resigned and the Twin Cities are not to be abandoned. Tom Loftus has the refusal of the Hickey job, but doesn't know what he will do with it. This item from The Bee's Dubuque correspondent gives a line on Tom's uncertainty:

DUBUQUE, Ia., Dec. 5.—(Special.) Despite the fact that Tom Loftus was unanimous choice of the league committee for the presidency of the American association to succeed T. J. Hickey, the president of the Washington American league insists that he has other arrangements for next season and therefore it would be impossible for him to head the American association. Some time ago Loftus stated that the other magnates of the American league have made him a tempting business proposition, which will be made public after their coming meeting, and it is more than probable that he will be able to dispose of his one-fourth interest in the Washington team in the near future. He feels confident that he will reach an agreement with the magnates and be able to accept their proposition. Loftus feels confident that the foul strike will be abandoned next season, although he favors it.

Uricsol Cures rheumatism

There is a new rheumatism medicine now in Omaha which is actually guaranteed to cure the worst forms of chronic rheumatism—and not injure any organ of the body in the least.

The new medicine is Uric-sol, from uric acid solvent—meaning that it disolves the excess of uric acid in the body, eliminates it and cures rheumatism in the only possible way.

Uricsol is a California preparation—it was discovered by a Los Angeles chemist of 42 years' practical experience as a pharmacist.

Uricsol is placed on sale today by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 16th and Dodge Streets, Omaha, who have valuable literature concerning this wonderful medicine.

Read here the true stories of the cures Uricsol has made in California:

LAID UP FOR 7 MONTHS.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Having been laid up seven months with Articular Rheumatism, I began taking Uricsol about a month ago, and I am now able to work, which I had not been able to do for seven months previously. I am free from pain of any kind, and simply desire to express my gratitude to you, for I had spent $400 with the best doctors, but nothing has ever given me any relief until I tried Uricsol.

Anybody that will call on me I will be pleased to tell of the good it has done me.
Yours truly, JAMES HAYES.
Roosevelt House.

CURED AFTER 20 YEARS.

Los Angeles, Sept. 19, 1903.

I have been troubled with Rheumatism in my right hand for nearly two years, and it became so serious I thought I would have to abandon my trade as a barber. I tried everything I heard of, together with doctors' prescriptions, but found no relief until a druggist recommended Uricsol. I tried one bottle and am entirely cured. Respectfully, G. S. SINKLEAR.
2128 Downey Ave.

A PUBLISHER CURED.

Office of the Out West Publishing Co.
115 S. Broadway.

I feel that it is only due to the serious effort which I am aware you have made to provide a remedy for one of the ills of mankind that I acknowledge the result of my personal experience.

Having suddenly contracted a severe case of Rheumatism in the muscles of the back, between the shoulder blades, I naturally, as an ex-druggist, had every opportunity to treat it by the usual methods. In fact, one of my physician friends prescribed salicylate of soda, salol, chloroform liniment, etc., but all of no avail. In fact, my discomfort became so great that I could not repose at night in any position for any length of time.

At this juncture I purchased a bottle of your Uricsol, and after a few days' use the Rheumatism entirely disappeared and has not returned. I, however, continued taking the medicine until the entire contents of the bottle had been taken, in order to note its other effects. I must say that I found no ill effects whatever from the use of the medicine. I shall not go away from Los Angeles without a bottle of it in my pocket. Yours sincerely,
F. A. PATTEE,
Secretary Out West Company.

SUFFERED FOR 20 YEARS, THE FIRST BOTTLE PROVED URICSOL'S VALUE.

San Francisco, Cal., Mar. 12, 1902.
Uricsol Chemical Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: Being a staunch friend of Uricsol, because of what it has done for me, I want to tell you how much I feel its merits and what it has done in my case.

My story, no doubt, sounds the same as many others. For twenty years I have been suffering, off and on, from Rheumatism and have spent some thousand dollars during that time trying to cure myself. I suffered intensely. No one knows what agonizing pain I endured. I tried many things to help me, applying heat, taking internal remedies and going to the Byron Hot Springs, but from all these found practically no relief. When through some friendly advice, however, I began with Uricsol, some twelve months ago, it was then the relief came as never before.

The three doses I took the first day helped me and established my confidence in the medicine, so that I kept on with it faithfully, and now I am enjoying perfect health as a result of its work. At times I feel the old symptoms coming back, but a few doses of the medicine takes them all away.

I have told many about it, and will continue to do so, for as one can understand another's sufferings similar to my own, I am glad to tell of Uricsol and what a friend it is to any who suffer from this dread disease. Sincerely yours, L. G.
1622 Geary St., San Francisco.

WELLS FARGO MAN CURED.

Mr. L. G. Rowell, chief clerk in purchasing and supply department, Wells-Fargo Co., San Francisco, writes us of the remarkable effect of Uricsol in his case. He was afflicted for two years with Sciatica and Muscular Rheumatism. Physicians and Hot Springs bringing him but little relief, he was advised to try the dry climate of Arizona; on the way he had to be carried from train to train, and thence to the hotel.

While at Tucson he heard, through a Wells-Fargo messenger, of Uricsol as a new and successful remedy for rheumatism. He sent for a bottle, but got no relief. Sent for three more, but it was not until the fourth that the pain began to lessen. From that time he improved rapidly, and in the course of a few weeks became entirely cured, gaining 35 pounds in weight.

His persistency was fully rewarded, and yours will be if you determine, as he did, to test it thoroughly.

CONSIDERS IT 'NE PLUS ULTRA,"

Covina, Cal., March 13, 1903.
Uricsol Chemical Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: I have been using Uricsol for Rheumatism in the shoulders and received immediate and continued benefit.

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