TEBEAU ON TOP IN WESTERN

King George I of Base Ball Benevolently Assimilates League.

MAGNATES CRAWL TO THE DICTATOR

Expunge Action of Two Years Ago When He Was Expelled and Make Him White as Snow Once More.

Tebeau.

That tells the whole story, but for the benefit of the inquiring public who may want some of the details, it may be set down that George Tebeau is now the whole thing in the Western league, just as he is in the American association. Master of two leagues, owner of franchises in three towns, and of two in one town, with the power of life or death over all the others, he looms up bigger on the base ball horizon than any other man. Four years ago he finished his active career as a player, having been with the Columbus club at a salary of $1,200 that season; how he went to Denver and became interested in the formation of the Western league has recently been told in The Bee. Today he absolutely dominates two leagues. So much for his rise. Whether his methods are to be commended as such is another matter. It is probably enough to say that he is endorsed only by those who are directly interested in his movements; his career has shown that he has no permanent and abiding interest in anyone but Tebeau. Omaha will see more of him and his methods before the summer is over.

Here is an editorial from the Sporting News of St. Louis that explains very briefly why Packard quit the game. If Tommy Burns of Colorado Springs can get any satisfaction out of it, he is welcome to it.

Burke and Burns are the only magnates of the Western league who participated in its annual meeting at St. Joe, Mo., on December 14, 1901, at which the resignations of Lennon and Tebeau were accepted. Rourke permitted to withdraw his resignation and Hickey deposed. This was the order of the proceedings as shown by the minutes and Rourke makes affidavit to the correctness of the records. Burns will, it is understood, testify that no resignations were offered or acted upon, but a cut-and-dried resolution was adopted, depriving Tebeau, Lennon and Beall of their rights of membership without the opportunity of making a defense. A. B. Beall of Sioux City will, it is claimed, corroborate the testimony of Burns, who, for two years and over, through "misrepresentation" of facts by Rourke and Packard has wronged his recent ally and, conscience stricken, is desirous of restoring him to his "rights." Packard and Burke, the owners of the Denver club, became suspicious of Burns before the time set for the meeting at Lincoln, but concluded that he would not go beyond a refusal to further contribute to the support of the Kansas City club and went to Lincoln prepared to finance it without his co-operation. Burns not only declined to advance money to the Kansas City club, but manifested hostility toward the Denver parties doing so. This was the first evidence that Burns was in collusion with Tebeau. Had he, through unwillingness or inability to assume further liability, decided to withdraw from his connection with the Kansas City club, and allowed others to take up the burden, he would have escaped censure. Developments will show the nature of his alliance with Tebeau. The details of the settlement of the affairs of the Kansas City club will become public in time and conjectures, which are now considered correct, may find corroboration. Burns went into the Western league-American association fight without consideration. He stated in the Southern hotel during the last annual meeting of the National association that while his associates were wondering how they would get rid of Tebeau and the rebel element in 1901, he assumed direction and had him and others "out of the league in five minutes." For this achievement, he gained newspaper prominence. He lived up to all the promises and obligations he made to his Western league partners, but with evident reluctance and was careful to take to himself all credit for the victory over Tebeau. References in large type to him as the "Millionaire Mine Owner," the "Western League's Angel," "A Game Fighter," etc., etc., were not distasteful to him and served to partially recompense him for the contributions he made to the cause. As a matter of fact, he contributed no more to the support of Nichol's club than Packard or Van Brunt and was far more dilatory in responding than either. Packard fulfilled every obligation that he assumed and his proportion of the losses at Kansas City have been paid without a whimper. He is past the prime of life, has a large insurance business in Denver and is in base ball because he is a fan. He was Tebeau's security for the lumber that went into the Denver park in 1900. Prior to that time, Tebeau traveled to the training camp of the team he signed with on advance money. His Columbus salary for the preceding season was $1,200 or thereabouts. Packard went into base ball two years ago at the urgent solicitation of Burns and Rourke. His Denver investment stands him $25,000 and he has lost as much or more at Kansas City and Milwaukee. Disgusted at the turn of affairs at Lincoln and to escape connections that have recently become distasteful to him, on the advice of his friends, he accepted Tebeau's offer for his club and will get out of base ball, if the deal is closed. His retirement would be regretted by the better element in base ball.

Now, let us read the thimble-rigging resolution that was adopted by the Western league at its meeting in Chicago. You will note that the name of W. A. Rourke is not signed to it:

Whereas, The members of the Western League of Professional Base ball clubs on December 4, 1901, in meeting duly convened, did vote George Tebeau out of said meeting and did deprive him of his Denver and Kansas City membership in said Western league; and

Whereas, We have examined the minutes of the Western league annual meeting, held in Denver November 21, 1902, at which time said Tebeau, who was sole owner of the Denver franchise, was also voted the Kansas City franchise for a period of four years; and

Whereas, We have discovered further evidence which clearly defines Tebeau's rights in the premises, and believing it our duty to redress the wrong as far as it lies in our power, now therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Western league, hereby recognize George Tebeau's legal rights in the Denver and Kansas City membership in said Western league, and he is hereby restored to all rights and privileges as a member in good standing; and be it further

Resolved, That this resolution be incorporated in the minutes of this meeting this 28th day of January, 1904, Chicago, Ill.

To the above we, the members of the Western league, do hereby attach our signatures.

THOMAS F. BURNS,
For Colorado Springs and Milwaukee.
C. D. RAWSON,
For Des Moines.
R. R. BURKE,
For Kansas City and Denver.

"Sayer of sooth and prophet old, How are we to know?" If the records of the league are to be handled so lightly, and the whitewashing resolution so promptly signed by Mr. "Me and Van Brunt" Burns, who was so eager to invest the whole Portland mine (owned by his brother) in his effort to exterminate Tebeau, what may we expect next? Bill Rourke's foresight may not have been on a parity with his hindsight, but he is too much of a man to stultify himself by signing any such resolutions.

Rourke will have just as much to say about the affairs of the Western league now as he has had at any time—nothing. He is on the board of directors, just as he has always been, with two against him, and that is all he will get. He owns the franchise in Omaha, and will be allowed to maintain a team here, and do his best to secure the public support, but he is against the proposition that his business is at the mercy of men who do not like him; they can do what they did last season, close the playing season ten days short, and cut him out of the revenue of a series of home games, or anything else, and he can like it or do the other thing. Burns will find plenty of ways to annoy Rourke, and will always be sure of the support of Sexton, who is a Tebeau man out and out. Lovely prospect for Rourke, isn't it? Even the home knockers couldn't ask for anything worse.

Another little man who has bumped into the Tebeau proposition during the last week is one J. Ed Grillo, who lately gave up the place of base ball writer on a Cincinnati paper to step into the T. J. Hickey shoes. Mr. Grillo began his campaign as president of the American Association by handing Mr. Hickey a lovely package on incompetency and the like, and giving a brief two-column outline of how he proposed to run things. And, all of a sudden, George Lennon of St. Paul, who happens to be the Tommy Burns of that league just now, is installed as chairman of the executive committee, and is reminded by the board of the club that the executive committee is a live body and is expected to do its duty. Its chairman is vested with plenary powers, and just at present an outsider can scarcely discern where Mr. President J. Ed Grillo gets on. It's a cinch he will not have much to say about the affairs of the league.

Once more the fine Italian hand of G. Tebeau is to be faintly described behind the screen that divides the innermost from the inner in American association affairs. A round-robin is signed in which the magnates pledge themselves to stand, each for all and all for each. This concerns only the "charter members," and provides there shall be no merger or withdrawal of any during the life of the franchises. As this agreement was taken to Milwaukee for signature by Dale Gear, who is the Tebeau figurehead at Kansas City, and as Kansas City was making the big uproar over Tebeau's intention to leave that town in the new Western when the merger takes place, it is easily seen that it is but a bit of dust to blind the Kansas City eyes to the wily magnate's real intention. The round-robin won't be worth a darn when Tebeau gets ready to jump it, and the Western league has shown how easily black can be changed into white if this great master of base ball trickery only wills it.

Still again is the little transparent sham of letting the Lincoln and Pueblo franchises lie "dormant" during the coming season. Rats. Why didn't the Western let the Milwaukee and Kansas City franchises, that had tangible representation, lie dormant? Neither Lincoln nor Pueblo has a franchise in the Western, and in the case of Lincoln, at least, there is no application for one. Lie dormant, indeed! Lie unborn would have been a better way to express it. And why? In order that the fiction of population may be kept up, and the Western retain its place in class A under the national agreement. If it was population they were after, why didn't the magnates plant those "dormant" franchises in New York and London? That would have given them people enough. What a howling farce that Chicago meeting was! With some rag-time music and a dancing chorus it would be a mighty good "musical comedy."

In the meantime, Hurrah for the bobtailed league! Papa Bill will begin to get together his warriors in a few days, and when the frost gets out of the ground he will have them prancing around down at Vinton Street park, getting ready for the opening of the season. He is to have Colonel Frank Selee and his Colts here for guests again this spring, they are coming in April, and Bill wants to have his assemblage ready to larrup the Chicagoans, just as they did last spring—one game. Six clubs is better than no base ball, and Tebeau and Burns can't give it to Omaha any worse than she has had it in this line. So, please look pleasant.

Don't be guided by sham prejudices. Order Champagne according to your own good taste—then it'll be Cook's Imperial.

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SHOTGUN EXPERTS ARE COMING

Meet at Omaha This Week Will Draw Large Crowd of Shooters.

Beginning on Tuesday and concluding Friday of this week the local sportsmen are to act as host for one of the biggest shotgun tournaments ever held in this section of the country. This event is known as the interstate midwinter target and live bird shoot. As originally planned the tourney was to consist of three distinct shoots, one to be held at St. Joseph, one here and one in Kansas City. The St. Joseph shoot was held in due style and the Omaha marksmen came off with second money. The second shoot is to held in Omaha this week and then the third and last one will be held at Kansas City.

The announcement is made that the target events are open to amateurs only, though experts are welcome to shoot at the targets. The live bird handicap is open to all and the regular interstate rules will govern. Shooting will commence promptly at 9 o'clock each morning and the grounds will be open for practice on Monday, one day in advance of the tourney. The headquarters for the shooters will be the Millard hotel. The money for the shoot will be divided on the following basis:

Fifteen target races, 35, 30, 20 and 15 per cent.

Twenty target races, 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 per cent.

Live bird races, Rose 7, 5, 3 and 2.

Announcement is made that Fred C. Whitney of Des Moines will cashier the shoot. Whitney is one of the best known sportsmen in the west and has officiated in the capacity of cashier oftener than any marksman in the west.

The target team race will be at fifty targets per man, the teams to consist of five men each. This event is open to shooters from Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. There will be an optional individual sweep. Entrance, $2; money to be divided 35, 30, 20 and 15 percent.

The T. L. Combs trophy, a beautiful cup worth $50, is donated to the management of the shoot by the T. L. Combs Jewelry company of Omaha and will go to the high gun in the target team race, ties to be shot off at 25 targets. The cup will be open hereafter to challenge by an eligible interstate shooter putting up $5 against the cup, holder to name date and place within thirty days or forfeit cup, all such matches to be at fifty targets per man. The management of any interstate team shoot may redeem the cup, to be put up at open competition, by paying the holder $10. The contests for the final ownership are to be held in the Omaha midwinter tournaments of 1905 and 1906 and any former holder is to be eligible to compete for final possession.

The program for the big midwinter interstate shoot is as follows:

Forenoon, first day, Tuesday, February 2—

Event.	Entrance.	Added.
1—15 Dickey-bird targets	$1.50	$10
2—15 Dickey-bird targets	1.50	10
3—20 Dickey-bird targets	2.00	10
4—15 Dickey-bird targets	1.50	10
5—15 Dickey-bird targets	1.50	10
6—20 Dickey-bird targets	2.00	10
Afternoon—		
7—15 Dickey-bird targets	1.50	10
8—15 Dickey-bird targets	1.50	10
9—20 Dickey-bird targets	2.00	10
10—15 Dickey-bird targets	1.50	10
11—15 Dickey-bird targets	1.50	10
12—20 Dickey-bird targets	2.00	10
13—25 Dickey-bird targets	2.00	..

Forenoon second day, Wednesday, February 3—

Event.	Entrance.	Added.
1—15 Dickey-bird targets	$1.50	$10
2—15 Dickey-bird targets	1.50	10
3—20 Dickey-bird targets	2.00	10
4—15 Dickey-bird targets	1.50	10
5—15 Dickey-bird targets	1.50	10
6—20 Dickey-bird targets	2.00	10
Afternoon second day—		
7—15 Dickey-bird targets	1.50	10
8—15 Dickey-bird targets	1.50	10
9—20 Dickey-bird targets	2.00	10

On Thursday the open live bird handicap event will be pulled off, the handicaps ranging from twenty-seven to thirty-three yards. Each gun is to have twenty-five live birds, the entrance fee to be $25.

Fourth Day, February 5.—Interstate team race at live birds, twenty-five birds per man. This will be an optional individual sweep, $10 entrance. Money in sweep divided 35, 30, 20 and 15 per cent.

Expense of Team Races—High team pays nothing. If five teams enter, second high pays 15 per cent, third high 20 per cent, fourth high 30 per cent and fifth high 35 per cent. If six teams enter, expense will be divided 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 per cent. If more than six entries, will be divided in proportion. In target team race, expense will be divided the same. In the team races, pigeons will be trapped at 20 cents each and targets at 1 cent each.

George L. Carter, state game warden, was in town last week, filling out licenses for the local sportsmen. It is made a fineable offense in this state for a gamester to go in quest of game outside his own county lines unless he has a state permit or license. The license which Mr. Carter has furnished the local sportsmen says that the open season for geese and ducks in Nebraska is from September 1 to April 15; for chickens and grouse from October 1 to November 30; for quail from November 1 to 30. A hunter is permitted to bag twenty-five birds of any kind for one day's shoot, but he may have ten geese, fifty ducks and fifty other birds in his possession at any given time.

The announcement was made during the week that the Grand American Handicap, which is the big shoot among the sportsmen of the United States, will be held at Indianapolis, beginning June 28, the week following the republican national convention and rates have been granted by all the railroads of the country. Heretofore this big event has been held in April. Some idea of the magnitude of the Grand American Handicap may be gathered when it is stated that at this event in Kansas City last year 101,300 traps were thrown. This year there will be six days of shooting. On Monday a preliminary program will be arranged for the men entering, so they may become acquainted with the grounds and the tournament proper will begin on June 21. There will be five sets of traps, three of which are already in position.

Y M C A ATHLETES NEED DATES

Basket Ball Languishes Because the Teams Cannot Find Worthy Opponents.

The Young Men's Christian association still finds that its hands are tied in the matter of getting dates for basket ball games. With the exception of the Sioux City dates, there has been much that is uncertain about the basket ball season thus far. The remark was made at the Young Men's Christian association the other day that basket ball does not seem to flourish this winter as it has in the past. It is asserted that most of the winter athletes are devoting their energies to other lines of sport, principally indoor gymnasium work. But this does not seem to offer a satisfactory solution of the matter to those who have an inquiring mind. It is held that the comparatively new games of hockey, squash, curling and similar games are largely responsible for the scarcity of basket ball players.

Whether this be the true solution of the matter is undecided, but the tendency of the Young Men's Christian association and other athletes to discard basket ball for other lines of sport can not be doubted, for the evidence that this is so may be seen on every hand. The bar, the horse, high jump and other events are coming into line this winter as never before. It is urged that basket ball, at best, is a little too much on the heroic and demands the undivided attention of its adherents, and even then but five men can participate in a game and thus the rank and file of the athletes are merely spectators, which has come to be something distasteful to the average American youth. The basket ball enthusiasts are found among the high schools and colleges, none the less. The lovers and followers of foot ball think they are right at home in witnessing a game of basket ball, so dearly do they love anything which resembles their favorite fall sport and which they would have continued throughout the year if it were within their power.

The Young Men's Christian association boys were jubilant over their trip to Sioux City last week. Although they came off second best, they are confident that a good showing was made. In one respect at least they have reason for congratulation. Raymond Cornwall, a member of the local team, won the three standing broad jumps, covering 30 feet and 8 inches, and breaking his own record. This is the record for this event for the west. Mr. Cornwell is a good athlete and hopes to make a good showing in this event and the fifty-yard dash this year at the St. Louis exposition.

ANXIOUS TO KNOW LOCATION

Transmississippi Golfers Want to Get a Line on Place of Tournament.

Transmississippi golfers are anxious to have the directory announce definitely whether the 1904 championship event is to be held over the Minikahda course at Minneapolis or elsewhere. A majority of the directors favor this course, but no definite announcement of their decision in the matter can be made at this time. The Minikahda course is a nine-hole affair with a total length of 3,850 yards and a forty-two bogey. The length of the different holes is as follows: 1, 310; 2, 360; 3, 318; 4, 336; 5, 170; 6, 440; 7, 448; 8, 140; 9, 330.

The Minikahda club has a beautiful location near the west shore of Lake Calhoun. The clubhouse, which is of colonial design, is situated on a high bluff overlooking the lake. From the porches one can seen Minneapolis in the distance, and from the street cars on the boulevard on the east side of the lake the golf club buildings appear to advantage. The club has a resident membership of 400 men and 250 women, and was organized in 1898. The clubhouse and grounds, covering sixty acres, were opened in 1898. The nine-hole course lies directly behind the clubhouse. The Minikahda links have something of a name because of the smoothness of the greens and the beauty of the surroundings. While the course lacks the hills and woods which constitute the natural hazards, artificial bunkers placed throughout the course offer the element of uncertainty that makes the game attractive.

If the transmississippi championship is held over the Minikahda course there is every reason to believe that the annual contest for honors with the Western Golf association's picked team will be held over the same course and at the same date. The Transmississippi Golf association team won a victory over the Western Golf association last fall and the latter has been looking for a return engagement ever since. The Transmississippi Golf association directors think it would be well to kill two birds with one stone and have both events held at the same time inasmuch as the Transmississippi Golf association's best golfers will all be present at the tourney and if it can be pulled off at that time they will not have to make an extra trip somewhere else at another date. If this is done the Transmississippi Golf association championship affair will take an extra day and the contestants will be required to devote exactly a week to the annual championship tourney.

Golfers throughout the land are now asking when the United States Golf association will become a real national governing body. Those who would like to see the parent organization assume a more democratic aspect have had their attention called to the following facts:

There are thirty "associate" golf clubs in the United States Golf association.

Only the associated clubs have the right to vote.

"Allied" clubs pay dues and may each send a delegate to a United States Golf association meeting to "look on." "Allied" club delegates can not vote.

There are more than 1,500 golf clubs in the United States eligible for membership in the national organization.

The proportion of the east against the west in the associate club membership is 25 to 5.

Allied clubs are really victims of "taxation without representation."

Annual dues from all clubs might well be based on a unit of membership, the minimum to be $5.

Editor Crafts W. Higgins, in the current issue of the Golfers' Magazine, takes up this question and discusses it in the following manner:

We have grown accustomed to calling the United States Golfing association the national body, and its champions national champions. Such a designation, however, is a decided misnomer. There are about 1,500 golf clubs in the United States, and members from four-fifths of these clubs are not eligible to compete for the United States Golfing association championship, as their clubs are not members of the United States Golfing association. How in the name of St. Andrew can such a competition be justly called a national contest, or an association of only 250 members out of 1,500 be designated the national body, is beyond my comprehension. Instead of being a national association the United States Golfing association is merely an oligarchy, and as at present constituted will always remain such.

The fact should not be forgotten that the United States Golfing association can no longer wear the clothes it donned when it was an infant. Its constitution and bylaws were devised long ago, when 90 per cent of the golf was played in the territory of the Hudson river. There is now much more to the game than when it was played by a few enthusiasts in the territory of New York City, yet this fact does not seem to have any weight with the "powers that be."

Two well known golfers on this side have arranged a trip to the other side of the Atlantic in the spring. They are E. M. Byers, finalist for the last two years in the amateur championship, and winner last fall of the Ekwanok open tournament, and F. O. Horstmann of the Chevy Chase club. Messrs. Byers and Horstmann will be accompanied by Horstmann's two sisters and will make an extended tour of the English links, being the guests of Norman and Mansfield Hunter, the two brilliant British golfers who did such good work in this country last year when the Oxford-Cambridge golfing teams were here. Byers and Horstmann will participate in the open tourney at Sandwich in May.

A "Golf Enthusiast" asks what constitutes a stroke in golf. Several things enter into a stroke. If by any means whatsoever, whether intentional or otherwise, a player causes his ball to move, except off the tee, he is said to have taken a stroke, or, to speak more to the point, he must take a stroke. Cases have been known where a ball has been touched on the green with the putter, where a stroke was not intended, and where it was not counted, but if an opponent saw fit to do so he could compel the player to count even such a maneuver as that a stroke. Very little latitude is granted in tournaments in this matter of strokes. As demonstrating this it may be stated that the practice stroke is forbidden unless the player walk off a pace or two from his ball, place his back to it and make the stroke in the opposite direction from which he intends to make his real stroke. If, in addressing a ball, the latter be moved, either by direct contact with the club or because something lying near the ball has been touched by the club and caused the ball to move, a stroke is counted, whether the player intended to make one or not.

Why shouldn't some of the golf courses in this part of the country get into shape for bidding for some of the big tourneys. It seems that the big national event is going begging. Some are also worrying over the location of the Western Golf association championship event this year, as the question of what course it will be played over has thus far proven a source of speculation and disappointment. Should the United States Golf association do the right thing and make its governing policy more democratic, then the golfers in this section of the country will feel like coming forward with claims to recognition. If one or two of the big tourneys could be held out this way it would do more to advance golf than anything that could be devised, which is not saying that the game is not progressing hereabouts, for there is no game in the United States that is making such wonderful strides as golf.

LAWN TENNIS TAKES A SPURT

St. Croix Club Will Get New Courts and Build a Club House.

Tennis as a rule doesn't figure greatly in the mid-winter sports, but a recent move of the St. Croix club has brought the game prominently to the fore for the time being. Finding that it could not again secure the use of the courts on Harney street near the Metropolitan club, the St. Croix club has determined to secure a tract of ground a little further out, but still easily accessible to the members. Here a club house and other accommodations will be provided, and at least ten courts will be laid out.

The St. Croix club had a very prosperous year last season, and at its meeting on Tuesday night the outlook was so encouraging for membership during the coming year that the directors determined to go ahead. Two available tracts of ground, with areas of from three to five acres, are under consideration, and a decision will soon be reached as to which will be taken. Either is said to be admirably adapted to the club's needs. On these the courts will be laid out, the club house built, and a fine lawn spread, so that the members will be able to indulge in their favorite summer sport under the most encouraging conditions. Already the club has a membership of about 100, and this will be increased during the spring. Efforts will be made to interest the women in the game once more, to lend additional zest to the sport. At the club house social functions, dancing and the like, will be among the features of the summer campaign.

This move on the part of the St. Croix club merely emphasizes the importance tennis has resumed as a sport in Omaha and the west. The Omaha fixture, the midwest interstate championship, has attracted attention from all the tennis world, more than ever because of the high class play at the meet last summer and the quality of the contestants. Such correspondence as had been had during the winter season indicates that the gathering of tennis men in Omaha next fall will be the greatest ever assembled in the west, not even excepting the Chicago affairs. At present the plans comprehend holding the midwest just far enough ahead of the Newport to allow the western cracks to play here and then go on to the national tournament from here. This is being done at the instance of a number of celebrities who want to take part in both meetings.

The St. Croix club has been admitted to membership in both the National and Western Lawn Tennis associations, thus making its members eligible to enter any of the tournaments, east or west. It is too early yet to even gossip about the summer's play, but the St. Croix people plan on holding a number of local competitions, to which all Omaha players will be invited. The scope of these may be extended to admit players from abroad, but this has not been decided upon. With the St. Croix thus active in the sport, the Field club keeping up its magnificent efforts and the Shriners and other organizations in lively existence, tennis bids fair to enjoy a prominence in Omaha it has not had in many years.

Uricsol
Cures rheumatism

B. W. DENNIS CURED OF RHEUMATISM.

Sought his fortune in the gold fields of the frozen North—contracted severe rheumatism and suffered for three years. He took Uricsol after trying many so-called cures. Read here what he says:

San Francisco, Oct., 10th, 1903.

Uricsol is the only remedy I ever took that did me any good, and furthermore, the only remedy that has not injured my stomach.

Uricsol has helped me greatly and I keep my Rheumatism in control by its occasional use.

I have recommended it to others and have noted its beneficial effects.

B. W. DENNIS, 1032 Sacramento Street.

MISS ELLA HARRIS A Nurse Girl, Cured by Uricsol.

Miss Harris was glad to give her testimony. She suffered continually and had lost all hope of ever getting well. Six bottles of Uricsol eliminated the excess of uric acid and she is a well woman today. Read her story:

San Francisco, Oct. 3d, 1903.

I am 32 years old and have been a nurse girl since I was 13 years old. In the last five years I have suffered with rheumatism so much that a short time ago it almost became necessary to give up working. I could scarcely lift anything. Doctors have tried to cure me, and I have tried all kinds of medicines without getting any relief, and I was pronounced incurable. My employer bought me a bottle of Uricsol, which I tried. I noticed a slight change after the first bottlefull. After the third a decided improvement took place, and now after taking six bottles, I have the full use of my once almost paralyzed arms. I am now enjoying better general health, and am almost entirely well and can state positively that it has been due entirely to the use of Uricsol.

MISS ELLA HARRIS, 2219 Pacific Ave.

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For the benefit of male readers young and old who find themselves weak in vital function, the well known Dr. Knapp Medical Co. of Detroit, Michigan, will send their famous receipt and full directions how to cure yourself at home, free of charge. It is

not necessary to write a full letter, as they send it free as soon as they receive your name and address. Wonderful improvements have been made in this famous receipt, until it now positively gives the longed-for effect in only one day's use, and cures permanently in half the time required by any other method that we have ever heard of. It is a lasting cure for any form of wasting drains, vital weakness, lack of staying power, basifulness and timidity, puny organs, prematurity, dissatisfaction, varicocele, stricture and all other embarrassing conditions that interfere. With the newly discovered ingredients that have lately been added to this wonderful receipt it is indeed worth having. It goes direct to the weakened parts, makes the muscles firm, the nerves steady and has a vitalizing effect on the glands and mucous membranes, so that a cure is certain.

You know best if you need it or not, and if you do, lose no time in getting it, for the sooner you write the sooner you will be cured. The address is Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 2065 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich. The new receipt, with full directions how to cure yourself privately at home, and a book that goes into the subject thoroughly, will be mailed you at once in a plain, sealed package free of charge. You will not be asked to deposit any money or to pay for it in any way. It is absolutely free, and as it can cost you nothing, you should send for it without further delay and find out for yourself that it can cure you.

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