# SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK

## Race in Western Going Ahead Very Much the Same.

## DES MOINES STILL HOLDS FIRST PLACE

### Favor of the Umpires Has Been Mighty Factor in Keeping the Cantillon Crowd at Top of Heap.

Just the same.

The last week has put no change on the aspect of the Western league pennant race. Des Moines still leads, with Omaha second, and the others strung out. Lincoln is making a showing that justifies the promises made for Holmes before the season opened, and it is admitted on all sides now that Ducky is to be reckoned with all the way. He has a fast bunch of ball players, with a good pitching staff, even though he is at present crippled in this direction by the loss of Jones, who suffered a broken arm at Sioux City, the result of a little horse play at the hotel. Tebeau and Selee are for strengthening Denver and Pueblo, the two manifestly weak teams of the league, and promise to become factors in the race. What Des Moines will do if a new set of umpires is provided is a guess, but it is reasonably certain that it will not maintain the lead now credited to the Champions. Last season on the Des Moines grounds, and so far this season, the team ...t beat Des Moines has had to beat ten ...n and Mike Cantillon. This is very hard ...do, and the result has been an unde...ved lead for the Iowa outfit. But a ...w deal on umpires, with two more men ...ike Slats Davis, and the rowdies may have to play for their points, and not depend on a weak or crooked umpire to give them the best of it going both ways. At present the Des Moines management is not satisfied with an even break. It wants at least seven out of nine decisions, and all the close ones.

Sometimes the expected happens. When Rourke left Omaha for Des Moines he expected to lose all the games played there, and he wasn't disappointed. Umpire Fuller was on deck, and this made it absolutely sure that Omaha would fall by the wayside. The Des Moines papers ascribe the victories of their team to "daring base running." It doesn't call for much courage to run bases when you know the umpire is going to call you safe, no matter what happens. Persons who saw the decision when Carter was fined and put out of the game say that Fuller turned his back on the plate while the play was being made, and called the runner safe although it was a forced run, and Gonding had the ball ten feet ahead of the runner. Such work as this is what has made the trouble in the league. The demand for competent umpires has even reached the ears of Joke O'Neil, and he talks of firing Slats Davis, the only real umpire on his staff. Out at Denver Keefe is telling the papers that Mike Cantillon and his lambs were so well behaved in Omaha that he only asked a policeman to stand in front of the bench to keep them quiet. Otherwise they were not in the least disorderly. He had ordered Doyle to the bench he says, and then some policemen insisted on standing there, and then Secretary Mike objected, and Keefe told the police to go away. No rude or offensive language was used, and everything was conducted with Chesterfieldian politeness. This would be a good story to tell in towns where the Cantillon crowd is not known, but the Western league cities are well enough acquainted with the tactics of the rowdies to know that the umpire's yarn is without a scintilla of fact in it beyond his admission that he called a policeman to make Doyle go to the bench.

This brings the discussion around to the dispatch suspending Doyle. On the evening of the explosion in Omaha a message was sent out from Chicago over the Associated Press wires, saying Doyle had been indefinitely suspended by President O'Neil. The next day Doyle himself said he had been suspended. At Denver Umpire Keefe handed to Joke O'Neil a telegram sent him from Chicago, instructing him that Doyle had been suspended. Now, O'Neil says he has had no report of the case, that he sent no message suspending Doyle, or otherwise referring to the matter, and pointing out that the initials signed to the message are not his initials. All of this brings something to light that ought to be more fully explained. The common belief is that Cantillon sent a wire to the O'Neil secretary in Chicago, asking him to suspend Doyle, and that the action was in accordance with the wishes of Mike. By the way, O'Neil says his office in Chicago is in Charley Comiskey's office. Does this give you any idea as to why Comiskey got Schipke from Cleveland, turned him over to Joe Cantillon for Milwaukee, and Brother Joe passed him along to Brother Mike? And Joke O'Neil was in California all the time.

The open championship golf competition, open to all amateurs and professionals in the Western Golf association, will be held June 21 and 22 on the links of the Homewood Country club under the rules of the United States Golf association. The first prize will be $150, second $100, third $75, fourth $50 and fifth $25. A gold medal, emblematic of the western open championship, will be awarded to the player making the lowest score. Another prize of $50 will be given for the player making the lowest score for any round of eighteen holes during the competition. If an amateur wins, plate will be awarded to the value of the purse. The competition will be at seventy-two holes and entries must be in by June 18. The tournaments arranged by the association are:

June 21-22—Homewood Country club, Flossmoor, Ill., western open championship; seventy-two holes, medal play; open amateurs and professionals.

August 6—Onwentsia club, Lake Forest, Ill., Marshall Field cup; bogey competition, thirty-six holes; open to teams of five from each club.

September 3—Glen Echo Country club, St. Louis, Mo., Olympic cup; open to teams of four from any golf association (not clubs) in the world; thirty-six holes, medal play; total medal scores of each team to count.

September 4 to 8—Glen Echo Country club, St. Louis, Mo., western championship; various other competitions will also be played in connection; program to be announced later will give full particulars.

The club tournaments which are open to all players are as follows:

June 30—Edgewater Golf club, Chicago. One day tournament.

June 21-22—Kent Country club, Grand Rapids, Mich. General tournament.

July 17-21—Glen View club, Golf, Ill. General tournament.

July 24—Midlothian Country club, Blue Island, Ill. Pater-Filius cup; thirty-six holes, two-ball handicap for father and son.

July 31—Homewood Country club, Flossmoor, Ill. Homewood cup; for teams of five from each club; thirty-six holes, medal play; total team scores to count.

August 1-4—Homewood Country club, Flossmoor, Ill. General tournament.

August 7-11—Onwentsia club, Lake Forest, Ill. General tournament.

August 16-18—Westward Ho Golf club, Montclare, Ill. General tournament.

September 20-22—Calumet Country club, Burnside, Ill. General tournament.

October 3—Chicago Golf club, Wheaton, Ill. Age limit handicap; open to players 50 years of age and over.

October 4-6—Chicago Golf club, Wheaton, Ill. General tournament.

Minnesota's request for a foot ball game with Chicago has been declined for the same reason the conference games were abolished. The Midway senate will not tolerate any foot ball contest in which local rivalry is intense. The Gophers wanted a two years' contract, but Coach Stagg was forced to reply that Chicago would not consider the proposal. The Cornell game was allowed because it was thought there would not be so much enmity between eastern and western teams as between local elevens.

Students feel confident that foot ball will be played at Columbia in 1907. The men most interested in the question express their belief that the resumption of the game next fall is out of the question, but they reason that the student committee, seeing that there is no hope of having their recommendation accepted, will vote in favor of the graduates' committee's suggestion that the game be resumed the year following. If these two committees combine they will outvote the faculty committee, and the graduates' recommendation will then go to the president. Further than this it is known that many of the members of the faculty committee are in favor of reinstating foot ball if a scheme can be evolved that will do away with the tendency of specialization or the overdevelopment of few men, and will give a greater number of students an opportunity of playing the game. The recommendation that the game be reinstated in 1907 if it be found to work satisfactorily at other colleges in 1906 under the new rules would bind no one, if acquiesced in by the authorities. The question as to whether or not the new rules proved satisfactory would be settled by the president alone, and he would therefore be under no obligation to reinstate the game, even if he should approve the graduate recommendation.

Miss May Sutton is again in England and will meet the best tennis players in that country. She has been in a peculiar position as regards tennis in England. When she first went over there her chances were considered small by the British experts and she was accorded a great reception. When she began to display her great ability and won the Welsh championship the public seemed to cool toward her. By the time she beat Miss D. K. Douglass for the English championship the English were thoroughly arrayed on the other side. Miss Sutton says she noticed the increasing coldness and she did not like it a bit. The British were inclined to point out when Miss Sutton won so often that after all she was English, having been taken to California when very young. Miss Sutton would rather stay at home this year and play against Miss Elizabeth H. Moore, the Brooklyn girl who is the holder of the American championship. But she has heard that the British say that she cannot defeat Miss Douglass when the latter is in her best trim. Last year Miss Douglass was said to have sprained her right wrist and if true was an enormous handicap.

But Miss Sutton was popular in one way on the other side, if not among the tennis players. Her feats with the racket became so well known that the music hall singers began making up verses about her. Tennis is a stronger game in England than here and makes a wider appeal. The whole country is interested in the international matches. Therefore it was not unnatural that the topical song writers should hit on her. In the opinion of many of the experts Miss Sutton would rank with the men at the top of the game in this country were she to be rated. In an analysis of players' showings which was made last season by one of the English officials Miss Sutton attained the highest percentage and the list included the members of the English and American international cup teams. She played sixteen matches, winning all. These comprised thirty-two sets and 204 games. She lost only seventy-five minor games in sets, her average showing 91 per cent. Upon the same basis H. L. Doherty, the famous English champion, attained only 78.4 per cent. He won ten matches, twenty-seven sets and 185 games. He lost one match, six sets, and 11 games. Beals C. Wright, the United States national champion, who is the leader of the American challenging team for the Davis cup, has an average of 75.6 per cent. He won eight matches, twenty-four sets, and 174 games. He lost one match, six sets and 126 games. Such a comparison as this indicates the marvelous skill and ability of the American girl, who is considered sure of victory abroad, even if men who are on their way to regain the Davis international cup return empty handed.

The Harvard Bulletin, in commenting upon the action of the overseers of the university in permitting foot ball for the coming fall, says: "A great deal more depends upon the spirit in which the game is played than on the rules which govern it. The fundamental trouble with foot ball is that it requires physical combat and almost puts a premium on hidden violations of the rules. Many of these violations in past years have not been seen by the officials, and many others have been seen and not punished; even under the new rules the umpire and referee will not be able to detect all the unfair things that can be done. It is not surprising under these conditions that the players on the college teams, carried away by the supreme desire to win, and encouraged by their coaches, have committed acts which many of them, in their calmer moments, have regretted. We believe we represent the true Harvard sentiment when we say that in the future Harvard players must be taught that it is better to lose a foot ball game than to try to win it by unfair methods, whether they can be seen by the officials or not. It will not be easy to lay down such a course of action, or to follow it on the field, but unless this spirit is shown by the players, the game of foot ball will not last many years, and it ought not to."

All the Omaha outdoor clubs have now been formally opened and are ready for business. Last week saw the opening of the Country club and the South Omaha Country club. Both these are in practically new quarters, for the Country club has doubled the size of its house and remodeled it until it is hardly recognizable. This was necessitated by the growing popularity of the club which made the old quarters entirely inadequate for the needs of the members. With the culinary department doubled as well as the dining room, porches and lodge rooms, the new house will be amply sufficient for the needs of the members for some time to come. Chairman Cowgill of the house committee has made an innovation for club houses by hiring a woman steward and having women waitresses. These would have been taxed beyond their capacity Wednesday at the opening had not the steward of the Omaha club lent a helping hand with his corps of assistants. As it was, 290 were cared for without much delay. The opening was made a great social event and nearly all of the members attended at some time during the day and evening. Golf was the principal sport of the day and the members saw some of the best golf ever played in the west. Ralph Hoagland of Chicago was visiting in the city and, accepting an invitation to attend, the handicappers put him on scratch. He won from all in his division until he came to Sprague Abbott, when he was put out 3 up. Abbott and R. R. Kimball fought it out in the finals, which made fifty-four holes for each of these players on the day. Abbott finally downed the auto man and ended a long day at golf in which some brilliant scores were made.

The South Omaha Country club was opened with considerable eclat Thursday afternoon and evening, and the event was one long to be remembered by the society folk of the Magic City. These people have heretofore had to come all the way to Omaha for their golf games and outdoor dancing parties, but now they have the wherewithal right at home and judging from the enthusiasm displayed will make good use of their opportunities. Most of the members of the club have plenty of time for golf in the afternoon. This fact will make the club a most popular place in the afternoon and many of the members will remain for their dinner. The spot is most beautiful, overlooking the river for miles.

Unless some strenuous work is done in the near future Omaha will have no horse racing this summer. Some of the lovers of fast horses had pledged themselves to go ahead and fix up Sprague Street park, repairing the grandstand, building new stables and fixing the track for the use at matinees by the Omaha Driving club and to pull off some regular races on the Nebraska circuit. Just as the promoters thought they had everything in readiness to go ahead, the owner of the property threw cold water on the enterprise by refusing to give a lease for longer than one year. The horsement thought it inadvisable to expend three or four thousand dollars in fixink up a park for one year when they had no assurance that the lease could be renewed at the expiration of that time.

The ancient and honorable game of cricket has again been given a start by the followers of the game in Omaha and from the enthusiasm displayed enough will turn out to insure regular games. Before the start of golf in Omaha, which took so many of the cricketers away from that sport, games were played every Saturday. The old war horses at the game were J. B. Reynolds, Lindsey, J. E. Buckingham, Harry Lawrie, J. Francis Douglas and many others. Many of these, with new blood, have taken advantage of the offer of the park board to prepare grounds at Miller park and the game is again started. Omaha had a good enough team to go anywhere to compete for the honors at cricket and many games were played with outside teams to the advantage of Omaha.

Memorial day was well observed in Omaha as far as the laws of Nebraska apply to sports. The Western league schedule did not give Omaha a game and none of the leading amateur teams played here that day. The golf committees at the Omaha Field club refrained from holding a golf tournament and the Field club base ball team took a day off. No game was played at Dietz park and Vinton Street park was deserted and all this on as pretty a day for base ball as could have been ordered. A request had been sent to Mayor Dahlman asking him to take action on the matter, but he simply let things drift and all obeyed the law without watching.

The Omaha Rod and Gun club expects to have its new quarters ready for occupancy before many weeks and the members will then have a house well equipped for the purposes for which it was intended. The old building will be fitted up and the new club house soon constructed, a floating dock will be built to accommodate the rise and fall of the water of the lake and then the members can boat and fish and swim from their own quarters. The new location is west of Courtland beach and as soon as the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company puts on its summer schedule of cars to the beach will be easily accessible to all. Fish are more abundant than ever and many good catches have been made.

The rapidity with which the automobile policemen arrested owners two weeks ago and the fines imposed upon them by Police Judge Crawford seems to have had the desired effect, as no arrests have been deemed necessary for some time. The members of the Omaha Automobile club are not in sympathy with those members who insist on speeding their machines and will lend every assistance to the city officials in stopping the practice which is a menace to life and limb. Some of the owners of the larger machines make the excuse that it is almost impossible for them to climb some of the hills within the speed limit. This excuse does not sound good. At any rate it does not excuse some of these same men from running their machines forty or fifty miles an hour within the city limits.

Rain in the early part of last week kept the tennis men indoors the greater part of the week, but they got busy before the week was over and made up for lost time. More tennis courts are available for players this summer than ever before in Omaha and more are playing than at any time since the game was first introduced in Omaha. The Field club courts, which are the best in the city, if not in the entire west, are in use most of the time. The junior members of the club have taken up tennis with a vim and tournaments will be given for their benefit. Tennis clubs have been formed all over the city and these will not let the Field club carry off the honors without a fight. All have their eye on the city tournament and are scheming to down Conrad Young, the present champion. Whether this will be done remains to be seen.

## Carpenter's Letter

(Continued from Page Five.)

settlers, who are planting orchards and thus developing what promises to be one of the great fruit raising regions of the United States.

I can give you the best idea of this section by describing what is going on here in the Wenatchee valley. This is situated in almost the center of Washington state, at the junction of the Great Northern railroad with the Columbia river. It is almost 100 miles from the Pacific ocean and 200 miles south of our international boundary. On the west of it are the Cascade mountains and on the east flows the wide Columbia, into which the Wenatchee empties at this point. The valley is narrow, but it is cut up into irrigated orchards, which are watered chiefly by the Wenatchee river. The most of it was sage brush four or five years ago, but it is now as extensively cultivated as any part of the union. There are about 12,000 acres under water and something like 6,000 people here in the town of Wenatchee and in the region adjoining. New orchards are being set out on every available spot. Five hundred thousand trees were planted last year and a great number this spring.

### Five Acres Enough.

The most of the orchards here are small. The average is, I should say, not over five acres, although some reach as high as thirty or forty. The farmers say that five acres is about all one man can properly attend to and that this is enough to make a good living for himself and family. They claim that an orchard of that size, well irrigated, will yield more in money than the eastern man gets from a 320-acre farm. I hear of instances of orchardists making $500 and upward per acre. State Senator Gunn tells me that John Rupp made $1,250 clear two years ago from three acres, and at the same time had his living expenses. A year ago Rupp's tract netted $1,800, and it is now rented at $800 cash in advance. I was shown a 6-year-old apple orchard the other day within a stone's throw of this town which has yielded 1,250 boxes of apples in one year. The fruit was especially fine and it sold for $2,500. That was the product of a single acre of land.

### Big Money in Apricots.

In addition to apples, the people here claim to be making their fortunes out of other fruit. A Mr. Simmons has an apricot orchard which has already netted a profit of $600 per acre, and it is said that Dan Wood picked year before last 1,300 boxes of cherries from sixty-five trees, and sold them at a dollar a box. His sixty-five trees covered less than an acre, and the total one year's receipts from that amount of land were $1,300. The same orchard netted only $800 last year, so the crops are evidently variable. I hear some extraordinary fairy stories about peaches and plums, but there seems to be no doubt that, with a big discount for exaggeration, this region has great possibilities.

### High-Priced Lands.

The lands which will raise such fruit are, however, comparatively scarce, and all lands here are sold at high prices. The raw prairie of the valley near Wenatchee, if it can be irrigated, brings $250 per acre, but this is including a perpetual water right for which the companies charge about $80 per acre. Lands which have been brought under cultivation and planted in trees sell for much more. The general increase is a hundred dollars more per acre for each year dating from the time the trees are planted. At this rate a 2-year-old orchard if not far from Wenatchee ought to be worth $400, and a 3-year-old $600 or $800. Orchards in full bearing are worth what they will bring, ranging all the way from $700 to $1,000 per acre. These are the prices given me by the real estate men and the citizens here and they seem to think them not extravagant. They say it is all a question as to how much the land will pay on the investment, and that an orchard of five acres which will bring in $500 a year ought to be cheap at $5,000. At the same time, if I were buying, I should consider the chances of scale and other fruit diseases, and would knock off a pretty penny for blights and bad seasons. It is fair to say, however, that an irrigated property never suffers from drouth, and that the trees here are the most healthy of any I have seen.

The prices I have given are those asked for lands near Wenatchee. I am told there are many valleys running north and south all along the Columbia river which can be irrigated, and which will bear fruit as well as this valley. These lands are cheap, varying in value according to their distance from the settled country. Some of them can be bought for practically nothing, and there are some government lands left. At present the only outlet for such valleys is by river steamers, but attempts are being made to induce the Great Northern railway to run a branch up the Columbia river valley, and if this is done every one of these regions will be rapidly settled. At present I doubt whether all the valleys have a population of 26,000, and I am told there is enough land to give homes to ten times that number.

### Wenatchee Apples.

The Wenatchee valley is known as the home of the big red apple. Its fruits are always scarce in the eastern markets and they bring the highest prices. Some of the best apples are wholesaled in New York and Boston at $4 a box and a box holds less than a bushel. Such apples bring $2 a box at this station, and it costs 75 cents per box on the fast freight to get them to Boston.

The apples are noted for their fine coloring and flavor. They have no blemishes and are evenly good throughout. Some of them are of extraordinary size. One shown by C. A. Harris at the Portland exposition weighed thirty-nine ounces and was eighteen inches in circumference. That was raised near Lake Chelan, just above here. At Portland Wenatchee took more premiums than any other region, capturing thirty-five out of eighty-five gold medals awarded to this state for prize apples. I have not been to Chelan, but I am told that the shores of that lake are bordered with apple trees and that a great apple country is rapidly developing. Thirty thousand boxes were sold by one man there last year to be sent to Burlington and Clinton, Ia. The apples brought $1.30 a box on the ground.

### Among the Orchardists.

I took a carriage and drove up and down this valley the other afternoon. It is now one series of orchards from end to end. The houses almost adjoin one another, there being one to every five or ten-acre tract. As a result the valley is more like a great orchard village than the ordinary farming country. The houses are so close together that the women can walk a few steps and talk to their neighbors. Every house has its own telephone and the rates are from $1 to $2 a month, with no restrictions as to number of conversations. Most of the houses have pipe connections with the irrigation works, so that each home has its own hydrant, and most of them have bath rooms and all modern conveniences. An electric light system is now being put into this orchard district and within a short time nearly every one of these cottages, the average of which did not cost more than $1,000 to build, will have its own electric light service. The rural delivery system furnishes daily mails and the school buildings have been so located that no child has more than a mile to walk to school. In addition a system of country omnibuses is now being organized to bring in the school children from the outlying districts.

### Plow Thirteen Times a Year.

These Wenatchee people know how to raise fruit. They keep their plows going from one end of the season to the other. One man tells me that he plowed his orchard thirteen times last year, and the most of the holdings are kept as clean as a kitchen garden. The few slovenly orchards I have seen show the lack of cultivation. Their trees have a rough bark and they are not one-third as large as those in the well-tended orchards. Trees grow much faster here than in the east. On the Apple Pie ridge of Virginia one seldom gets fruit from an orchard in less than six or seven years, and it is ten or eleven before the apple trees are in full bearing. Here apple fruit at five years, peaches at three and apricots at about the same time.

The crops vary somewhat from year to year. I know of one man who had ten acres which he wanted to sell at $8,000, of which $4,000 was to be cash and $4,000 on time. He failed to find a purchaser and kept on with his cultivation. His crop last year netted him $4,000 and he is now looking about for an additional orchard to buy.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

# "Only 3½% of Alcohol"

The highest scientific and medical authorities in the world unite in declaring that the alcohol (about 3½%) contained in a bottle of pure malt beer like

# Gund's Peerless Beer

is **not enough** to injure anyone, yet **sufficient** to naturally stimulate the regular flow of the gastric fluids within the stomach, so essential to the proper assimilation of solid foods.

Professor Dr. E. Struve, Berlin, Germany, says: "Owing to the small amount of alcohol in beer the same cannot be called an alcoholic beverage in the usual sense of these words."

**Peerless Beer** is an effervescent wholesome and fully matured beer of commanding superiority. Because of this it received the Gold Medal at St. Louis Exposition in 1904 and at Paris in 1900. It is a sparkling amber beer with splendid fragrance, delightful, snappy flavor and creamy foam. It has been brewed for 50 years by the famous **Gund Natural Process** that preserves the life of the malt.

Peerless contains only the choicest ingredients—the essential tonic juices of fine Bohemian hops, special yeast of our own cultivation, water flowing from a well in granite rock and the malted extract of rich, plump and sound Northwestern barley. Bottled at the home plant only. Sold in all reputable hotels, cafes, restaurants, etc. Ask "the man behind the bar," or buy a case delivered at your home. For family use no beer excels Peerless. Write, 'phone or call.

**JOHN GUND BREWING CO., La Crosse, Wis.**

W. C. HEYDEN, Manager, 1320-22-24 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Neb. Telephone, Douglas 2344. BARNHART & KLEIN, Wholesale Distributors, 162 West Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.



# HEADACHES

Those who suffer from headaches, whether sick, nervous or neuralgic, are recommended to

# Take Tarrant's

**Seltzer Aperient**

(Trade-mark Registered)

An effervescent, saline draught which cures headache by removing the cause. It settles the stomach, corrects acidity, clears the brain. Contains no bromides or heart-depressing drugs.

*Sixty years of cures.*

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

At your druggists or by mail from

The Tarrant Co.
44 Hudson Street
New York



# SEND US $10.00

TO INVEST FOR YOU

# IF YOU DARE

We promise you nothing, but if you get $50.00 or more for your $10.00 all we ask is that you recommend us to your friends. We send returns in 10 to 15 days.

These "dare" ads have made people glad from Maine to Cal. and from Key West to Canada. Why not you? Write for our free folder, anyway. Send $10.00 at the same time if you dare. You may bless the day you did it. The returns on $10.00 will be a convincer that will bring larger investments from you, and that is just what we want. Address

POST T. P. CO., East St. Louis, U. S. A.

Don't fail to say where you saw this ad.



# WE ARE FOR MEN

We limit our practice strictly to Pelvic Diseases of men. If we attempted to cure all human ills, as many doctors do, we would undoubtedly meet with the same results as they encounter—results often disappointing to the physician and sometimes disastrous to the patient. Realizing that the maladies of mankind are too many and vastly complicated for any one man to master, we gave up the impossible task long ago. We then began to prepare ourselves for the capacities and duties of specialty work, in which our purpose was to become supreme. Are not your health and future happiness worthy your time and trouble to look into a system of treatment that has positively cured cases which had resisted numerous other doctors and remedies? With our service at your command, you should not, if you are a victim of Male Pelvic Diseases, continue to suffer and sink.

## Varicocele.

Varicocele depletes vitality and impairs manhood. No case should ever be operated upon when milder treatment will cure. We treat Varicocele according to the latest and best methods known to medical science. The organs are not maimed or mutilated, but are preserved and strengthened, pain quickly ceases, swelling soon subsides, healthy circulation is rapidly re-established, and every part of the organism effected by the disease is thoroughly restored.

## Specific Blood Poison.

In combating the "King" of bad diseases no time should be lost, no experimenting should be done. Only temporary relief comes from remedies usually employed. Our treatment for Specific Blood Poison is absolutely safe, rapid and permanent, and leaves no injurious after effects. Every external symptom soon disappears, while the blood, the tissues, the nerve fibres and the system are cleansed, strengthened and restored to normal health and purity.

## Nervo-Vital Debility.

There is certainly no victim of Nervo-Vital Debility, or Male Weakness, but what hopes to be rejuvenated sometime. You should not lose your grip on life because inferior remedies have failed to benefit you. To our treatment for this trouble, varied and modified to suit each individual case, a vast number of restored men today owe their sturdy health and happy condition in life. Disagreeable symptoms soon disappear, drains of vigor are stopped, masculine power is restored and manhood made complete.

IF RESPONSIBLE YOU MAY PAY WHEN CURED.

## Reflex Diseases

In curing an ailment of any kind we never fail to treat its reflex complications. If your case is VARICOCELE, the weakness arising from it disappears. If it is URETHRAL OBSTRUCTION and has developed into Prostatic, Bladder or Kidney affections, the injured organs are restored. If it is SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON, any and all Skin, Blood and Bone Diseases caused by the taint are eliminated from the system. If it is NERVO-DEBILITY, the consequent weakness and other distressing symptoms are removed and rapidly replaced by the youthful energy of robust manhood. Hence, all resulting ills and reflex complications, which are often more serious than the original ailment that gave rise to them, disappear completely and forever with the cure of the main malady.

## Afflicted Men

Come to us. If respo... you may settle whe... or in monthly or ... payments. We ma... charge for private counsel and give to each patient a legal contract in writing, backed by abundant capital, to hold for our promise. All prescriptions are carefully compounded under our personal supervision and guaranteed to be fresh and absolutely pure. No cases accepted through correspondence. One personal interview at office absolutely required before treatment commences. Physicians having stubborn cases to treat are cordially invited to confer with us. Our office hours are from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, from 9 to 1.

# Northwestern Medical & Surgical Institute

Northwest Corner Farnam and 13th Sts., Omaha, Neb.

Our Wedding Goods are the recognized standard, the engraving being done by skilled craftsmen, insuring perfect satisfaction and the latest and most fashionable sizes.

On request samples will be sent by mail and orders executed just as satisfactory as if ordered in person.

**A. I. Root, Incorporated**

1210 Howard Street Omaha, Nebraska