Opens All Its Departments with Poom and Laughs at Old Sol

WINTRY WINDS DAUNT IT NOT AT ALL

Disgusting Timidity of Gentle Spring Fails to Inspire Sympathy, but Gets the Merry Ma, Ha, Here.

Fie on you, Old Bol. Winter lingering in the lap of spring did a not prevent the opening of the Omaha Mald elub on schedule time yesterday. Ventiges of winter, stray bits of cold wind and a frosty dampness in the ground served only to add sest to the guitles and activities of the day. The snow of Friday caused the directors of the club to call a meeting with a view to postponing the opening, but it was decided than to go shead. Saturday the house committee of the club, ably is test matter by the Sol and the south wind, put Rabin. things into the costest shape both on the grounds and in the house.

The afternoon brought out a great crowd golfers, tennis players and base ball enthusiasts and the time was spent in playing the games with all the zest that comes | dent, E. V. Lewis; secretary, J. W. Hughes; from the winter's inactivity.

at 5:30 o'clock and the others dined at 7:30. The rooms and tables were beautifully

are more beautiful than they have ever been. Those who attended expressed their many thanks were expressed to the house providing for the comfort and enjoyment of the crowd in the evening.

After dinner the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Field Club Wins Came.

The base ball same in the afternoon between the Union Pacific store team and the winter on the contest. It was remarkable in several ways. Ed Creighton's pitching for the Fleid club was a splendid exhibition. He struck out thirteen men and allowed only two hits. Chambers made an excellent batting record in the game.

wan an follows: Batteries: U. P. Store, Creighton and the winners.

Surprising Activity in Tennis. and Martin on one side and Cohn and "Archery, which has received consider-Young on the other. The latter won with able fillip in the last year or two promises

the city championship to be played during be admitted among other outdoor sports the summer. The city championship is which you should seek to cultivate." generally played some time in June or July: A marked activity in tennis is looked CONGRESS OF SKAT LEAGUE for as the younger set is said to be taking

There were many on the links during the day. The fact that the men were unaccusd to the links and that the weather was unfavorable was responsible for the

newhat poor scores made. Three special prizes are offered this year by the club and were won as follows at yesterday's match;

Crary 98-15-83. Dr. Sumney 89-5-84. Smith, G. C.—19-14-85.

were us follows: G. C. Smith .

These eight will play off at match play service. 18-hole matches. They have already been paired to play the first round as they stand This must be played within

Scores by Others. Scores made by other players were as mas, O. D

Your Tongue is Coated! Watch for Symptoms!

OOK in your pocket-mirror! Or taside the lid of your watch-Fur coat on your tongue? Bad

business. What you been Beting? What were you drinking? What kind of Lazy Chair did you take steroise ing.

Now don't think it doesn't matter! Because, it's your Bowels that talk now, every time you open your Mouth. That doesn't help your Popularity, nor

your Earning capacity. Besides, a person with bad Bowels is in . . .

Go and take a Ten Mile Walk, for Tarerciae.

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Officers of the Club. The officers of the Field club are as follows: President, B. T. White; vice presitressurer. Philip Potter.

to Local Outdoor Amuse-

ments.

trophies to be contested for at the August

According to the conditions of the gift one traphysmall be awarded to the man The Field club won in a walk. The score making the largest score at the American round and one to the woman making the ... 6 1 4 0 6 8 1 0 8 14 largest score at the Columbia round, and to the relative merits of different size tires on front and rear wheels. The size of tires, Archery may receive some attention lo-

cally, as the expert hired by the new On the tennis couris there was a sur- Happy Hollow club has recommended that prising activity considering that this is suitable grounds be set aside for archery essentially a hot weather game. There and has designated such plot as the archwere mostly exhibition games though there ery grounds. In his report to the club was one match played between Caldwell Mr. Hengalow says:

The committee will meet this week to de-cide the dates for the club tournament and from a good many standpoints and should

hold of the game with greater interest than North American Meeting Will Be Held in Chicago Next a man Months

CHICAGO, May 4 - All arrange have practically been completed for the tenth annual congress of the North American Skat league, which will be held at the Colineum in this city on Saturday, June 8; Sunday, June 9, and Monday, June 10. Although estimates of the number of players who will participate in the big event vary. The eight who qualified for the club cup the officials confidently believe that over 10,000 will enter.

Prizes to the amount of \$15,000 are to be awarded and the first twenty-five awards will be valued at over \$5,000 and between-600 and 500 prizes are to be awarded. The at the North American Skat league, the sec-83 and a \$750 plane and the third a \$500 silver

WEST POINT CLAIMS HONORS High School Basket Ball Championship of North Platte Valley the Crown.

WEST POINT, Neb., May 4.-(Special.)-Wast Poist claims the high school banket oall championship north of the Platte river, its team not having been defeated this year and having won, by decisive cores, from all the leading teams, among which were Fremont and Omaha. West Point beat Omaha and South Omaha. Crete beat South Omaha, but did not play Omaha. This should have entitled West Point to be admitted to the state championthip series. Crete, which how cinims the stell championship, has repeatedly refused to chay the West Point team.

AMES DEFEATS UNIVERSITY lows College Takes Base Ball Game from Nebraska by a

Big Score.

AMES, In., May a. - Special Telegram.)-The base ball team of the lown State collese shut out the University of Nebraska today by the score of 9 to 0. The game was witnessed by 800 people.

The Nehmaka team was clearly cutclassed and only got two hits during the game, Ward and Carroll did the battery work for Nebraska and Parks and Better for Amea, Sutherland of lows City was umpire

Field Club Rose Ball. The Field club base ball team has finally got its organization complete for the summer. Paul Hongland is manager with Wil liam Chambers as his assistant and the booker of games. The Field club team has in enviable reputation as a winning team and the management intends to keep up that reputation during the coming summer Games are played each Saturday afternoon n the Field club diamond, no admission being charged to the games which are strictly on un amateur basis. Lysle Abbot has taken down his champlorship but with which he has won the honors on many a diamond and the others have been out

posening their Joints and the game is on. WITH THE BOWLERS.

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TIRES FOR THE AUTUMOBILE cight and the first crew of the Naval academy which was to have been rowed over the Sovern river course here today was postponed until Monday because of bad water conditions. It was not until to o'clock this evening that all hope for a race today was finally abandoned.

and Material for fafety.

INTERESTING TESTS ARE CARRIED ON American Wins Amsteur Court Con-Standardiention the Aim and the Number of Sizes in Use is Reduced by More Than Half as Besult

tem that has confronted the automobile few moments. Industry from its inception, is to be the of the Association of Licensed Automobile terest was taken in the contest and the 54 of the Association of Licensed Automotion of the Queen's club was crowded 55 Manufacturers. The success of the associstion's screw standard, its standardized with speciators. spark plug, its various experiments in metals and oils and its many educational of the tests and adoption of standards the score up to four all and won the se all motoriets and manufacturers.

of Inquiry.

trend rubber, to give the best results, should be of compound rubber, as pure rubber would not stand the continuous friction caused by coming in contact with the road surface. Near the center of the ning the game and the set. More than 220 took dinner in the club

The directors are: B. T. White, E. V. tire comes the "breaker strip," made up of two or three layers of canvas, september that they had to be served at two tables. The first sat down at the first table at 5:30 o'clock and the others direct at 7:20.

In the third set the British player again of two or three layers of canvas, september that they had to be served at two tables. The first sat down at the first table at 5:30 o'clock and the others direct at 1:20. The committees this year are as fol. stock" is usually of the highest class rub- set 6-1. ber, being only slightly compounded; the decorated, paims, ferns, cut flowers and potted plants being used. Fires had been kept burning in the fireplaces in the after-kept burning in the after-kept burning in the fireplaces in the after-kept burning in the after-kept burning in the after-kept burning in the after-kept burning ters and canvas curtains, offered an inviting place for the overflow of the crowd which began to be felt later in the evening.

There has been considerable improvement and the grounds of the grounds of the grounds of the grounds. There has been considerable improvement and the grounds are more beautiful than they have ever.

A. Kuhn.

Buildings and grounds, P. A. Ewing, chairman; F. S. Knapp, G. F. Epeneter.

Ity of pure rubber is between .50 and .500.

There has been considerable improvement.

Golf (greens and grounds), D. V. Sholes, of compounding independent of the sulphur with spiendid precision the American won like remaining four games and the low degree of heat, represents the degree of compounding independent of the sulphur with the match standing at 2 arts all the Golf (sports and pastimes). James Allen. used for vulcanization. To determine the strength, a strip of rubber is cut from surprise at the beauty of the place and ARCHERY MAY BE PLAYED each of the different layers of qualities in the tire, one-fourth inch wide and onecommittee, headed by Dr. Sherraden, for Bow and Arrow Likely to Be Added eighth inch thick. One end is gripped and weights are then added to the other end ing games alternately until the score stood until the strip breaks. A Para rubber shows high strength and the cheap rubber then 5-3. low strength. In determining the clas-The annual meet of the National Archery
Association of the United States will be held in Chicago during the third week in measured length of ten centimeters is tween the Union Pacific store team and the
Field glub team was seen by a large crowd
of fans, who vented the enthusiasm of the
winter on the contest. It was remarkable
in several ways. Ed Creighton's pitching It is kept in this position for twenty-four able to resume. His play at the finish we

> Relative Site of Tires. Considerable discussion has been given of course, depends on the weight of a car and its gearing. Many manufacturers have found it to advantage to use a smaller diameter tire on the front wheels than on easier to steer, it having a smaller friction area on the ground surface, this makes the wear on the tire, as the whole, considerable the five runs were earned. Score: proportion to the weight of the car, which is of course, heavier in the rear. For high powered cars, that is, cars required to attain a speed of from forty to sixty miles an hour, the smaller the diameter of the front tire, the less the danger in case of blow out or puncture. S. E. 12.

a cheap rubber has much permanent set;

more advantageous. For racing purposes a French driver will not use over a ninety mimmeter tire on the front wheels. One of the first recommendation of the tire committee of the mechanical branch was the elimination of so many sizes of tires that in the wheel sizes. Up to the time the mechanical branch took hold of this matter, there were twenty-three sizes of tires in the market, many of which were incapable of doing the maximum amount of work required, owing to their being of wrong proportion, not only for the weight of the car, but the area of the ground surface. Experiments by the branch have resuited in a reduction of this number and

Contestants for Acorph Store Trophy. No changes were made in the standings f the teams which are contesting for the Storz trophy, as cold weather shut out A. Storz trophy, as cold weather shut out the games.

(Trophy on display at A. Mandelberg's.)
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the adoption of eleven sizes.

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Rules for the Adolph Storz trophy;

1. Team must be uniformed.

2. Managers must register at The Ree before the first game to played.

3. Managers must phone or send all game to The Bec soon as possible.

4. No contested status will be considered.

5. Teams must stay in their class.

6. Any isami playing less than twenty games to be considered.

7. The team with the largest percentage of games won on September 3 wins the trophy.

trophy.

8. an case of a tie the managers shall contest at some city park one full game, which is to be not less than nine innings.

4. Any team which insists on arguing overy point of a game will be barred.

5. Any game forfeited is counted as a game lost. all. Any team will be disqualified that has a paid player on it.

If. Any manager guilty of buying or selling a game will be dropped from the context.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Eben M. Byers and F. Geen Horstman have sailed for a spifing four of the famcus links in Great Efftain. Incidentally they will play in the amateur continuouship, to be held this year on the old St. Andrews links, in the week of May 3. The Eritish women's championalip will be at Nowcastle, Ireland, beginn'ng May 3, and the American champion, Miss Harriot Curtis, will be a sinster. Her sinter, Muss Margaret, twice runrop-up in this country for the intional title, is also to enter. Byers is the present American amateur champion.

Billiards for the Boctors.

JAY GOULD TERMS CHAMPION

test Over British Rival, LONDON, May 4 -- Jay Gould of New Tork today won the championship match of the amateur court tennis tournament at the Queens elab, defeating Enstace R. Miles, holder of the title, Score: 6-4, 3-6. 1-6, 6-2, 6-4

In the last set when the score was 5-3 the American suffered from a cramp in Tires and their standardination, a prob- his arm and the game was stopped for a The match was as hard-fought as any next big work of the mechanical branch ever witnessed in England. Exceptional in-

Miles took the lead in the first set an reached 4-2 when the American champton confine fests, will be followed by a series railled and with a splendid effort brought

which will be of material advantage to without letting his opponent score again The hard work showed in Gould's play Tests show that the part of the tire the second set, hilles making the score 2-1 nearest the ground and wint is known as and then 5-1 before the American pulled himself together. Gould won the next two games, placing the score at 5-3, but he was unable to prevent his opponent from win

The fourth set opened with a magnificent

excitement was at a fever heat. Miles again took the lead and won the first game but Gould quickly responded and made the score i all. The players took the success

Miles took the next game, but Gould won out by 6-4, capturing the match and the one-fourth inch by one-eighth inch and a title of British champion, which is equivaient to the world's championship.

Twice in the last set Gould suffered from a cramp in his wrist, but after a few m meters length becomes thirty centimeters | ments' rest and massage treatment he was hours, then released, and ten minutes after the most brilliant of the match. He re release the permanent set taken. A good marked that the match had not been rubber has small permanent set; a poor and hard as he had anticipated.

FREMONT SHUTS OUT METHODISTS

to the relative merits of different size tires Wesleyan University Unable to Hit and in Defented Five to Nothing. FREMONT, Neb., May 4 .- (Special.)-The Premont ball team defeated Wesleyan unithe rear, and careful investigation seems trouble with the Methodists. Mershou to prove this to be wise. First, it is much pitched a fine game. Shea put the ball over the fence in the seventh. Stewart's durves just suited Fremont and three of

blow out or puncture. S. F. Edge, a noted English driver, has made several tests to dtermine the relative shock caused by punctures, of different size front tires with the result that with a three or three and one-half inch tire, a car going fifty miles an hour would be thrown over six or eight feet, while with an explosion of a five-inch tire, it would be thrown from thirty to forty feet. Economy and safety call for a smaller diameter front tire. Many do not think it an economy to carry two size tires, but in the long run, it will be found more advantageous. For racing purposes

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...PitchLetherby For W. J. Poye Golf Cup. In the golf match at the Omaha Country club Saturday eight were to qualify in the medal handcap for the W. J. Foye cup. Several good scores were made in spite of the wind. The low gross scare was W. D. Bancker with an St. The scores:

Score H dicap. Net. L. A. Cole St. 80

The juniots played match play against beger, the scores being: Frank Gainea 4 down: Raymond Lowe. 2 down: Robert Wood. 5 down; Blair Young, 10 down.

Confost is Close at Franklin. Centrel la Close at Franklin.

FRANKLIN, Neb. May 4—(Special Telegram.)—The most exciting and evenly contested track meet ever held here was pulled off today between the Fairbury High school and Franklin scademy. Throughout the entire contest first one team would lead in the number of politic and the next event would put the other leam shood. The last event was the relay face, which was won by Franklin, giving them five points and deciding the meet in Franklin's favor by a score of 63 to 58. The day was cold. but a good sized crowd was out.

Sinuton Defeats Pilger. STANTON, Neb., May t.—(Special Telestam.)—The Stanton High school defeated the Pilger High school here today in an exciting game was the two-base hill the feature of the game was the two-base hill by Hollister of Stanton in the last half of the ninth uning, scoring two and winning the game. The score: The score:
Stanton 2 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 2 8
Pilger 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 1 5 7
Batteries: Stanton, S. E. Seidel and
Keirney: Pilger Koplin and Church.

Tennis Play at New York. NEW YORK, May 4.—Lawn tennis playors continued their matches on the St.
Nicholas rink today. *Ilss May Sutton
paired with Theodore Rocsevelt Pell
against C. P. Watson, Jr., and Vernon S.
Prentice, Watson and Prentice won, 5-4,
6-4. Miss Sutton requested that two additional assts be played and they finished
the feature of the day. She and Pell won,
7-6 and 5-2.

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GREATEST OF ALL TONICS For nearly fifty years S. S. S. has been before the people, and in that time thousands upon

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Coming in contact with contagious diseases is a frequent cause for the polluting of the blood; we also breathe the germs and microbes of Malaria, and like diseases into our systems, and when these get into the blood in sufficient quantity it becomes a carrier of disease About a year ago I was troubled with bad blood.

instead of health. Then follow such symptoms as anaemia, boils, sores and ulcers, and often chills and fever and a badly weakened and disordered condition of health. Often a sluggish, inactive condition of the system and torpid state of the avenues of bodily waste leaves the waste and refuse matter to sour and form acids and humors which are absorbed into the blood, and some serious blood disorder

S. S. S. my health has been good and I recommend it as a fine blood purifier and tonic, CHAS. A. LEUSCHNER Victoria, Texas. or itching, annoying skin disease is the result. There is no better index to the character of the blood than the skin. Muddy, sallow complexions, eruptions, pimples, etc., show that the blood is infected with unhealthy humors which have changed it from a pure, fresh stream to a

Whenever I soratched myself or in any way made an abrasion of the skin an ugly sore or raw ulcer would come and giveme no end of trouble. Knowing of the reputation of S. S. B. I decided to use it, which I did

with most gratifying results. It purified my blood and I have not been troubled since. Ever since taking

sour, acrid fluid which forces out its impurities through the pores and glands of the skin. Spring is the season at which a blood purifier and tonic is most needed. The accumulations in the system, caused by the inactive, shut-in Winter life, must be removed, for when warmer weather comes the blood is aroused, and in trying to rid itself of these impurities calls upon every part of the system for assistance, and few constitutions can withstand these demands without some manifestation of disorder. The physical weakness, a tired, worn-out feeling, changeable appetite, poor digestion, and general run-down condition of the system, together with skin affections and diseases in different forms, so common at this season, show that a blood purifier and tonic is

needed to purify the blood and right the deranged system. S. S. S. is Nature's blood purifier and tonic. It is made entirely of healing, cleansing roots, herbs and barks, and has long been recognized as THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS and the GREATEST OF ALL TONICS. It goes down into the circulation and removes gently but thoroughly, every particle of impurity, humor or poison that may be there, restores lost energy, builds up the appetite, and steadily tones up the entire system by its fine tonic effects. S. S. S. neutralizes any excess of acid or humor in the blood, making it fresh and pure, and cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter and all skin diseases and eruptions permanently and promptly. It adds to the blood the rich, healthful properties it is in need of, and in every way prepares the system for the change from Winter to Spring. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, and all other diseases arising from an impure or poisoned blood supply. If Inability to hit the ball was the chief you have any evidences of a weak, impoverished condition of the blood, or feel the need of a tonic, begin the use of S. S. S., which is for sale at all first class drug stores, and prepare your system for the depressing Summer months which are to follow. Book on the blood and any medical advice desired will be sent free to all who write.

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