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Missouri Valley Meet. A list of the entries for the first annual intercollegiate track meet of the Missouri valley has been filed with Dr. Clapp and contains over 250 names of men who will compete at Kansas City on May 23.

The Kansas City "doctors" have figured out that Iowa will win the meet by a small margin. They seem, however, to have failed to take Missouri into consideration.

The selection of student members to the Nebraska athletic board will take place Monday. The campaign has stirred up much trouble between the fraternity men and the "barks."

When the Cornhusker base ball team returns from its eastern trip a game will be played with Wesleyan university for the championship of the state.

Bellevue Track Team Busy. Captain Carey and His Squad Do Some Good Work.

Captain Carey and his squad of track athletes have been doing some consistent work at Bellevue. The local collegians are certain of several events at the state meet at University place May 23.

In the long runs, Roencrans and Atwater in the mile and Pope and Primrose in the half mile, are training consistently, and are getting in good form.

A large crowd of enthusiastic rooters expect to accompany the squad to the state meet and aid them in carrying away the pennant.

The intercollegiate pennant race in base ball is now underway, with Bellevue, Cotner and Peru all 100 per cent.

Of the new men on the Bellevue squad Montz is making a splendid showing in the outfield. He plays cool, steady ball, and is a good hitter and fast on the bases.

Browne, the star pitcher, on whom many hopes were placed, has been barred from all participation in athletics by the faculty on account of delinquency in his studies.

Travis Wins President's Cup. Holder of Two Golf Titles Takes Another Trophy.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Walter J. Travis of Garden City, who has won international and national amateur golf honors, was the winner today of the final round of the thirty-six holes match play for the president's cup on the links of the Garden City Golf club.

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IN GOD'S GREAT OUTDOORS

Nature Smiles Its Prettiest on the Lovers of Sport.

FIELD CLUB OPENING A SUCCESS

Golf, Tennis, Base Ball and the Bowlers Vie with Each Other to Furnish Healthy Exercise.

All nature and the weather man combined to give the Omaha Field club an ideal day for the opening of the sports for the season of 1908, and the members were not slow to take advantage of the time and place to put in a pleasant hour.

The afternoon was spent generally by the members at athletic sports, nearly 150 playing golf, a large contingent of other playing ball or watching the game, many more playing tennis and some playing with the minipins.

Golf Instructor Watson has been a great help to the golf committee and has the greens in fine shape. The players were kept off the greens during the rainy season and forced to play to one side, so that they were in as good shape as possible for the opening day.

Tennis Men Busy. The tennis courts have been plowed up and practically a new surface added, so that they are in fine shape.

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Hard Luck of Gambler Who Fell Among Thieves.

GOOD FORTUNE IN DISGUISE

Old-Timer in the West Relates an Interesting Experience in Which Poker Plays Its Hand.

They were telling stories at a Douglas street glassing the other night.

"Got into a poker game once on one of the San Joaquin river boats running between San Francisco and Stockton," said a man who's seen much of the world,

"and it took me quite a long time to get next that they were breaking it off in me. I'd never seen any of the four before, but when they asked me in for a four I limit game, why I said to myself I might as well drop my twenty-nine bones that way as any other."

"Didn't have any chips, but one of the four—he said he followed the country fairs with trotting horses—had a couple of great big prize sacks of corn in his bag that he'd picked up at one of the fairs, and so he shuffled those ears and played with grains of corn. Big, yellow grains they were. Hard to handle and I found mine hard to keep."

"Every time I got hold of anything, they had me topped, and at the end of an hour or so I was minus five or six of those yellow grains, each representing two bits like a man up near the north pole might nurse the last few of a box of matches. And I tumbled to it that one of the bunch was dealing from the bottom, and of course that put me hep to it that they were all playing together."

"Well, when I got down to my last five or six corn grains I had an idea. I'd watched 'em load the boat at Stockton that afternoon, and I'd seen 'em hoist in a hundred or so bags of corn. One of the bags of corn had busted in being hoisted in, and I'd seen that it was yaller corn alright enough."

"No More Money."

"Well, as I say, when I got down to my last few grains of corn I had this idea. You see I couldn't wait until I went positively broke on the corn I'd bought from the banker that had the two ears because I didn't have any more money to buy a new stack, and if I'd gone out leaving no corn chips behind at all and had set in grain with grains of corn why of course they'd sure have got hep to me as having copped some corn somewhere."

"So with those five or six beans remaining, I excused myself from the game for a minute and went out. Went right down to the deck where I knew the corn was."

"It was pretty dark down there and nobody around. I found the heaped up bags of corn all right and I got out my pocket-knife and jabbed a hole in one of the burlap bags and pulled out an ear of corn. I shuffled the ear there in the darkness and put about a hundred of the grains in my pocket. They were worth two bits apiece to me, and I looked pretty good."

"The first I bustled back and rejoined the game. Didn't have any luck with the five or six remaining yellow grains that I'd left on the table, and so when it came my ante I just reached furtively into my pocket and shoved in one of the grains of corn that I'd copped down below."

"Hep to My Bad Fix."

"I was hep to the mess I was in almost as soon as I'd shoved the grain of corn to this center, but it was too late then. They'd all noticed it."

"It was a red grain of corn."

"They called my attention to it."

"We're playing with yaller ears, you know, hembrey, they all said to me."

"I told 'em I knew it, and I got right out of the game. They'd have knifed me, of course, if they'd been sure enough men, but they were just skinnars and so I pulled out of the game then and there without any bother."

"But there's a million to one chance for me and me losing out on it. There must have been about a million ears of corn in those bags down on that deck, and I'd busted upon the only red ear in the hull darned layout. I guess maybe Jonathan wasn't trailing me around that time or nothin'."

"Got a purk dose out in Seattle once or twice, but I was on the baazas so bad that time that the cat looked as unreal as circus posters to me."

"I plugged and maced around, but live ones here had to bring. Finally, down at the depot I nailed a guy I'd known back here. He was just about to hop a train for New York when I lapped him. Told him I just natchally had to eat and that he was it."

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"Well, he was one of those jamwads that figured maybe I wanted the coin for fun and so he said he'd stake me to a meal ticket. There was a little Chink eating camp across the street from the

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