

JUDGMENTS

RESIDENT MURPHY and Manager Chance have taken the right stand on the King case. It was high time somebody was setting a precedent for contract jumpers. King may be the greatest catcher in base ball and could be less easily spared, perhaps, than any other member of the Cubs except Chance, but not even that consideration deters the owner and manager of the World's Champions from standing by organized base ball and against the contract jumper. They have taken their heroic position at a sacrifice, but in the end they and every other man interested in the game will be benefited. King will be sorely missed by the Cubs and he will be missed by the base ball world, everybody will regret to see him retire. But King can be spared. He is one of the great men who, in the passing show, make base ball the greatest of games. There are thousands of others—some have gone before, others are here and others are coming. Better sacrifice a man even as great as Johnny King than sacrifice the integrity of the institution and the institution is undermined every time a contract is broken with impunity. There is a just way to preserve the ethics of base ball, and that is by the same rigid law enforcement that makes government strong and law absolute. In this and this alone lies the future of the game. King may have grievances that would appear plausible if submitted to arbitration. That doesn't justify him. He signed a contract last year to catch three years more at least for the Chicago National league team. The time for his kick was before he signed that contract. Before he has any standing in base ball court or public favor let him fulfill, or honorably, if he can, divest himself of the obligation of that agreement. Until he does this the only thing for him to do is to join the Cubs and play the game. We have had enough of contract jumping. Hal Chase alone gave us our fill of that. Organized base ball was simply outraged by the unbridled freedom with which Chase was allowed to violate its laws and burlesque its authority. The New York American management and National commission stood for it and thereby became culpable, and encouraged Chase and every other player to follow his example. Chase was a great player and got away with it. A man of less value probably would have failed. King is a great player. Probably if he hadn't been he would not have attempted what he did. But great or not, the Cubs management has done itself and base ball an honor by refusing to let down and let King ride over it as Chase did. Chase will repeat his antics whenever he wants to, whenever things don't go to suit him and, so far as those to whom he should be responsible, are concerned, he will have every reason to do so. It's high time for an example.

The Omaha team has had a week or more of it and has jerked many kinks out of its members. Some of the new men are showing up better with each appearance. Pendry, Smith and Vashinder are all fielding well, and Pendry and Vashinder are doing some good work at the bat, but, of course, it would be unfair to make any final judgments of their department in such hot weather when they can do their best. But as for pitchers, in John Rice, Lower-three of the new men, in addition to Hollenbeck and Sanders—Pa should have a most promising staff, and it is not certain that young Hanson will fail to show good material. The hole to be filled at present is at first base. With Fisher, Welch, Belden and Vashinder on the outfield, that garden ought to be taken care of in first-class style. As to first base, Eberlein was engaged for it, but he won't arrive until about June, and Pa doesn't want to take any chances on playing Graham regularly until warm weather. But the other day Captain Frank sent Kid LeBrand over to cover that bag, and the way he covered it made everybody take notice and caused Pa and Buck to stop and wonder if they had unconsciously solved the problem there and then. By the middle of June, it is safe to say, the new roll will not be as long as at present, but there'll be a ball team in Omaha.

That old saw that "Facts are stronger than fiction" continues to be forced onto public attention the more the public has brought to its mind Boston's action in disposing of Cy Young and Lou Criger. Criger is admitted to be the most scientific student of base ball there is. He knows more about pitchers, bats and managers than any other man in the business. He knew so much that all last season he let Ty Cobb steal but one base when he was catching, and that was due to a pitcher's error. What Boston could possibly hope to gain by letting out this veteran battery is beyond comprehension. But Boston hasn't been doing much in recent years calculated to gain anything.

There are two reasons why the reported deal of King for three of my players will not go through," says Gerry Hermann. "One is because it was never proposed and the other is that if it was I would not O. K. such a swap." Even the most prejudiced man must admit that those are fairly good reasons.

Those Western league magnates who are doing their spring training at home for economical reasons might learn a lesson from Gunthrope of Denver. He has had his team on the road and has made more money than any of the rest could have saved.

Base ball courts need not try to outwit the spit ball. "Teacher" tried that and failed many years ago. This spit ball is not the new thing they try to crack it up as being, you know.

They like Tebeau so well down in Kansas City they have gone to writing poetry about him. One line runs thusly: "The awful sights of Tebeau's bum ball tossers."

"Our young pitchers have good and bad points," says Jimmy McAleer. In which case James seems to have picked his young pitchers off the old tree of human nature.

A St. Louis paper says reverses in the south have compensated the order of the Browns' admirers. What other effect does it expect reverses to have on admirers?

It doesn't hurt to mention though, the mere fact that Combsky has not yet failed to hand Omaha his Yankees—ever his real team.

Hal Chase probably is laughing at Johnny King. Is that what you would call shrewdness?

Thus far Pa has forgotten to send Slim Hall either a contract or transportation.

Ice Hall was struck out of Topeka.

JEFFRIES HAS MANY OFFERS

Has Choice of the Bunch if He Wishes to Box.

JOHNSON BREAKS AGREEMENT

His Flippant Manner of Brushing Aside Arrangements Made by Former Manager Not Liked by the Public.

NEW YORK, April 10—If there is any real intention on the part of any of the higher class boxers to fight, Jeffries has his choice of a match with Johnson, Kaufman, Langford or perhaps even Ketchel. Neither of the latter two has made any great pretense that he would like to fight Jeffries, but if the former champion were so minded as to try his hand at boxing it is not likely that either of them would dodge the opportunity to make some money and try to demonstrate his superiority.

If Johnson has any overwhelming desire to enter the ring he can accept a challenge from Langford, Kaufman or Ketchel. He might also accept one from Jeffries, providing Jeffries was agreeable enough to make one. Jeffries has not shown that he is likely to be a challenger.

Kaufman may accept a challenge from Langford or Ketchel, if he desires to do so, or may challenge them if he is so inclined; or he may challenge Jeffries or Johnson. He is not very likely to seek out Langford, as there would be less to be gained than with a match against either Jeffries, Johnson or Ketchel, if he could make one.

Ketchel will probably have to make his match against one of these men if he secures a match, as none of them will, with the possible exception of Kaufman, has shown any notion of going out of his way to get in a fight. Ketchel is looking for a little higher game than Langford, although it is not certain that Langford might not show a creditable a showing as any of the others.

Since Johnson has made his appearance in the United States the heavyweight situation has resolved itself into a talking feat and it is likely to remain one so long as there is any money to be made in vaudeville.

His Talking Feat.
There are plenty who believe that Johnson should go about his business of fighting and live up to the agreement which he is alleged to have made with the National Sporting club of London. That was to have provided for a match between him and Langford. His flippant manner of brushing aside any agreement which may have been made when Fitzgibbon was acting as his manager carries very little with it except censure for his disregard of obligations which he owes the public. His treatment of his former manager was bad enough without assuming an overbearing attitude against those who support athletics.

Kaufman seems to be can use Jeffries as an excuse for delay on his part in making a match with anybody else. If Jeffries hangs out for a year or two Johnson may have to fight or be forgotten, and after that beaten, a fate which will come to him sooner or later in any event.

Not a few believe that Jeffries has no intention whatever of returning to the prize ring. He says he wants to be sure of himself before he considers such a proposition seriously. He is not apt to put himself in condition very rapidly by appearing at vaudeville exhibitions.

Johnson will try to keep in the public eye just as long as he can use Jeffries as an excuse for delay on his part in making a match with anybody else. If Jeffries hangs out for a year or two Johnson may have to fight or be forgotten, and after that beaten, a fate which will come to him sooner or later in any event.

Kaufman seems to be sincere in making some kind of a match with somebody. Ketchel is not averse to a fight, but prefers it with Johnson, so that in case of victory he can jump into the championship without any intermediate conflict.

Judging by the present outlook, no one will fight so long as Johnson can protest that he wants to make a match with Jeffries can "think it over." In the meantime the friends of Langford believe that if Johnson finds the theatrical business bad and decides to go to England he will lose his title before he has a chance to sail back to America.

FIGHTERS SHY AT STAGE MONEY

Langford Has the Indian Sign on All the Fighters.

NEW YORK, April 10—The Ketchel-Langford-Johnson-Kaufmann quartet is acting as harmonious as a Chinese orchestra playing German melodies. One minute it's Johnson-Ketchel, then it's Ketchel-Kaufmann, then Johnson-Kaufmann or Langford-Ketchel, and all the rest of the combinations allowed by the limited rules of mathematics. And, in the meanwhile, while all kinds of (stage) money is lying around in dark corners in danger of being swept up by the janitor, no matches are made.

About the only one whose case does not seem complicated beyond words is Ketchel. Ketchel, Willis Britz has been asked repeatedly why he does not match his champion with Langford. Quoth Willis yesterday in all sincerity:

"I realize what a tough man Langford is and do not feel safe in allowing Ketchel to meet him for ten rounds. I am saving this match for a long fight out on the coast. Will fight Johnson or any of the others any distance, but the Langford men go for us in the Thornton stakes—the long distance event."

That sounds like pretty plain talk. Langford seems to have the Indian sign on the whole outfit.

JOCKEY CLUB PRESIDENTS MEET

Early Announcement of Dates is Consequentially Expected.

NEW YORK, April 10—A conference took place recently at the Jockey club in regard to the dates for the coming season. All the various racing associations were represented by their presidents and others equally interested in their welfare. Among those who were noticed were Philip J. Dwyer of the Brooklyn and Queens County Jockey club, Schuyler L. Parsons of the Coney Island Jockey club, R. T. Wilson, Jr., the new president of the Saratoga Racing association, Francis R. Hitchcock, the first American owner to win a race on the flat in England this year; Andrew Miller, James Butler, the prize mover and up-to-date owner of the Empire City Racing association, August Belmont and S. S. Howland of the Westchester Racing association, more particularly, and W. H. Reynolds of the Metropolitan Jockey club.

Nothing in the way of dates was given out for the enlightenment of the general public, but the result of the "confab" can be taken for granted as being propitious for an early announcement of dates, probably beginning with Belmont park on Thursday, May 13.

Flimbley closes on May 12, so it is could not be immediately followed.

It now looks as if there would be racing at least five days a week, with a possible adjustment over club meetings, as they are sure to be pushed all they can possibly be.

Jamestown authorities have asked for dates immediately following the Baltimore meeting, and whether the date is granted or not it will make little difference to the

GYMNASTIC MEET AT UNIVERSITY

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TRAINERS AFTER SCOT GOLFERS

E. S. Amateur Champion Takes Part in British Championships.

NEW YORK, April 10—Jerome D. Travers, amateur golf champion of the United States for 1927 and 1928, sailed for Scotland recently, for the purpose of participating in the British championship at Muirfield, May 24 to 28.

Mr. Travers, according to the opinion of those in a position to judge, has every prospect of beating the foreigners at their own game.

If he does so, it will be the first time a native born American has wrested the blue ribbon event of all golf from the British.

In 1924 Walter J. Travis, the American champion, went across the pond, and much to the surprise of everybody there, won the tournament and brought the championship cup home with him.

Mr. Travis won through his phenomenal putting, the record of which will go down through British golfing annals as long as golf is played over there.

Notwithstanding many urgent invitations to give a try repeat the performance, Travis has confined his golf to American soil, probably content to admire the medal he won, emblematic of the highest honor in the golfing year 1924.

Even though Travis, an American, won the British never conceded it a distinctly American victory, owing to the fact that Travis was born in Australia and under the British flag.

It is Mr. Travis' plan to go direct to Muirfield and get in one solid month's practice there before the championship.

The British championship is run off on the basis of all match play. There is no qualifying round, as with us. This year, however, the entries are to be limited to men rated at scratch or better at their home clubs.

SEATTLE PLANS WATER PAGEANT

Paget Sound to Have Motor Boat and Other Contests.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 10—The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will open at Seattle June 1, and be made the occasion of the greatest motor boat and yachting pageant in the history of the far west. The sailing races are to be held under the auspices of the Northwestern International Yacht Racing association. The motor boat races will be held on Lake Washington, upon the banks of which the exposition grounds will be laid out, and these races will be managed by the Pacific International Power Boat association. The program for these races follows:

1. For the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific championship cup. A race for 12-meter (40-foot) boats, unrestricted as to horsepower, (not including hydroplanes, 30-mile, best three out of five, free for all.

2. For the world's championship 10-meter challenge cup, value \$500 or over, same conditions as above.

3. Special nonhandicap events for the 8-meter, the 22 and 18-foot classes, same conditions.

Handicap event for all boats entered in the previous races, handicap to be based on actual performance in the previous races, with a 3 per cent. disqualification clause.

4. Race for hydroplanes, including backward race, race for boats built and run by boys under 17 years of age, obstacle race, tug-of-war, etc.

These races will be open to members of all organized clubs and will be held under the rules of the Pacific International Power Boat association and under the direct management of the exposition and the Motor Boat club of Seattle.

The date required in the week of July 6, to occupy three days, in conjunction, if possible, with other aquatic events.

SHEPPARD GETS DELAYED MEDAL

After Year's Wait Hears He Will Get Emblem.

NEW YORK, April 10—The home of Melvin Shepard, middle distance champion of the world, was made glad recently by the receipt of the following letter from P. L. Fisher, honorable secretary of the British Amateur Athletic association:

LONDON, March 17.—M. W. Shepard, Esq.: Dear Sir—I have the pleasure to inform you that the medal which you were awarded to you for the 800-yard British record, 1 minute, 54 seconds, created by you at the Olympic games, 1928.

The medal is being forwarded by the consulate in America and I trust will reach you safely, perhaps you will please send me an acknowledgment when you receive the medal. Yours faithfully,

P. L. FISHER, Honorable Secretary.

Shepard, after receiving the letter said: "This shows that the English are not half as bad as we would like to paint them. I always did say that I got a square deal on the other side—the same as I got over here. I think it would be a good idea if the American Athletic union would give our men the same consideration as the English do their record breakers. For instance, there is George Bonhag running in record time every time he starts."

RACERS WILL GO TO CANADA

Big Purse Attract Horse Owners from Southern California.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 10—Racing men here took a little courage today when it was announced that a big meeting would be held at Victoria, B. C., this summer, and that \$500,000 in purses would be given away. T. R. McInerney, secretary of the Victoria Country club, under whose auspices the meeting will be held, has asked the Pacific Coast Jockey club for sixty days, and as there is no conflicting dates during the time they asked for, there is little doubt that the Victoria dates will be granted. The Victoria Country club has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000. The Victoria club expects to open its gates on May 24. Judging from the opinion of horsemen here, the meeting should be a success.

HARD SCHEDULE FOR FRESHMEN

Yale's Base Ball Season Starts at Home This Week.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 10—The Yale freshmen base ball team will open the season at home on April 12, when they will play the local high school team. The team will play home games with the Brown, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania and Harvard freshmen. The schedule is as follows: April 12, New Haven High school; April 13, Phillips Exeter at Exeter; April 17, Phillips Andover at Andover; April 24, Dean Academy at New Haven; April 27, Merceburg at New Haven; May 1, Holliston school at Lake Hill; May 4, Williston at New Haven; May 8, Brown freshmen at New Haven; May 9, Pennsylvania freshmen at New Haven; May 22, Princeton freshmen at Princeton; May 23, Harvard freshmen at New Haven; May 25, St. Marks at Southborough; and June 3, Harvard freshmen at Cambridge.

GYMNASTIC MEET AT UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page One.)

TRAINING FOR CLIMBER TRACK.

Harvard and Yale Cannot Agree on Day for Contest.

Harvard and Yale cannot agree on a day for the annual variety boat race at New London of there will be no boat race this year. If Harvard succeeds in carrying its point the two crews will meet on July 1, that date all along understood. But if the Yale men induce Harvard to come to Yale's terms, the race will be a week earlier, coming on Thursday, June 24.

Until the Yale trustees, a short time ago, placed the commencement exercises at New Haven for next June a week earlier than usual, it was virtually agreed that July 1 would be the date, although no announcement to that effect had been formally made.

Now, however, the situation is entirely changed. As far as Harvard is concerned, it is an entirely different story. To have the boat race come on July 1 would mean holding it a week later than commencement. College would then have closed, commencement visitors would have returned home from exercises, in a word, the Yale delegation at New London would be restricted in numbers.

To make the race date June 24, as Yale now desires, would make it fit in very nicely with the commencement program at New Haven. But the race would then come a whole week before commencement at Harvard. What would obtain at Yale in one case would apply with equal force at Harvard in the other.

Harvard's supporters and friends would be conspicuous, in the main, by their absence at a variety race on June 24, this year. College will not be closed at that time, but students will be in the midst of examination and the final work for the year, and could not get away to go to New London as would be the case in commencement week.

There is really little danger, of course, of the variety race falling through, but the two colleges, nevertheless, are in a rather delicate position. Either Harvard or Yale must consent to a date that is not to its liking. Harvard's condition is that the race having been as good as settled for July 1, Yale should consent to that date regardless of subsequent developments over which Harvard has no control.

STAGG LIKES THE NEW RULES

Work of Foot Ball Committee Pleases Chicago Director.

NEW YORK, April 10—Director Alonzo J. Stagg of the University of Chicago had the following comment to make on the work of the foot ball rules committee at their recent meeting in this city:

"I think the work of the rules committee was conservative and will work nothing but good for the gridiron game," said Stagg. "All the members concurred in the belief that three points is all a goal from the field is worth. There was some argument whether or not the new rule would tend to eliminate kick-altogether, but I do not think it will act that way at all, neither did the majority of the other members. On the other hand, it will lessen the possibility of a team with a good kicker defeating a team which is superior in the other departments of the game."

"As to the rule allowing a team to place the ball in scrimmage or kick as it chooses after a touchback, the object is to equalize the offense and defense, more especially when a strong wind is blowing against the team defending its goal. Under the old regulations, it was almost impossible for an eleven playing against a hard wind to take the ball out of the vicinity of its own goal. If it did succeed, the ball was immediately put back by a kick from the opposing side. The new rule will give the side laboring under the disadvantage of such a wind the opportunity of at least two scrimmages to gain ground before being forced to punt.

"Several other innovations in the rules were proposed, but failed to receive the necessary votes. Most prominent among these was that of Paul Dashiell of Annapolis, relating to the number of yards to be gained when a team has the ball in its own territory. The navy expert suggested that only a five-yard gain be demanded when the team with the ball is in its own territory; that is, between the center of the field and its own goal, the distance to be changed to ten yards when the ball is pushed into the opponent's half of the field. Dr. Lambdin of the University of Virginia also was an ardent supporter of this change, but many of the committee thought it would be giving too great an advantage to the side having possession of the ball, and it failed of adoption."

Welch Challenges Them All.
NEW YORK, April 10—Freddy Welch, conqueror of many of the best of the lightweight, issues a challenge to Battling Nelson, Packer McFarland and all the other lightweights of his class. To show that he means business Welch posted \$500 to back his challenge.

No foot ball practice will be held at the university this spring. It has been decided to omit the work this year for two reasons. First, it is believed to be better to allow the foot ball men their own time during the spring months for their studies. It has been held by some that if the candidates are required to train this spring that they are more liable to fail in their studies, and thus become ineligible for the variety next fall. If they are given no work this spring, it is thought, they will be much more likely to pass in all their studies.

The second reason for not holding the spring practice is that Captain Belter would not have time to take charge of the squad. Under the present policy of the athletic board of having a coach for the fall months only, the spring training of the foot ball men usually is in charge of the captain-elect of the eleven. This year Captain Belter of the foot ball team is required to give all his attention to the base ball nine, of which he is also the leader, and he could not give the foot ball practice the attention it is entitled to. The strong prevailing opinion that the foot ball men should have all their time during the spring for studying, has resulted in the decision to omit the annual May training this year.

The organization of an "N" Men's association was perfected by the letter men of the university this week. William Chialoupka was elected president, Glen Mason secretary-treasurer and J. C. Knod vice-president. The purpose of the society is to increase the honor attached to the winning of an "N" in all of the Cornhusker sports and to dignify the wearing of the letters. All men who hold an "N" in any branch of the Nebraska athletics will be eligible to membership in the organization. Officers will be elected on the basis of the greatest number of letters won; that is, the athlete who has won the most "Ns" will succeed to the presidency and the one with the next largest number will become

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DATE FOR RACE STILL IN THE AIR

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S.S.S.

CURES SKIN DISEASES

In this article we want to explain to you the cause of skin diseases, and also offer suggestions, founded on reason and experience, which will enable you to cure yourself if you are afflicted with any of the various forms of this trouble.

The skin receives its necessary nourishment from the blood. Every pore is kept open and every gland kept healthy by continually feeding on the nutritious properties which are distributed throughout the system by a pure, rich blood supply. As long as this normal condition exists the cuticle will be soft, smooth, and free from eruptions; when however the circulation is contaminated with humors and impurities its supply of nutritive properties is diminished, and it becomes a sharp, acrid fluid which diseases instead of preserves the natural health and texture of the skin.

Lying just beneath the outer covering or tissue-skin is a sensitive membranous flesh which surrounds and protects the tiny veins, pores and glands. It is here the impurities of the blood are deposited, and the acrid matter causes irritation and inflammation which splits or breaks the thin, tissue-like cuticle, and the result is outwardly manifested in Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, or some other disfiguring or annoying eruptive disease.

It can readily be seen that since Skin Diseases are the result of bad blood, there can be but one way to cure them—purify the blood. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., are not able to do so, because they do not reach the blood. Such treatment is of no value except for its ability to temporarily relieve itching and assist in keeping the skin clean.

S.S.S. cures Skin Diseases of every kind by neutralizing the acids and removing all humors from the blood. S.S.S. cools the acid-heated circulation, builds it up to its normal strength and thickness, multiplies its rich, nutritious corpuscles, and adds to its purity in every way. Then the skin, instead of being irritated and inflamed by sour impurities, is nourished, soothed and softened by this cooling, healthy stream of blood. S.S.S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and therein lies its ability to cure skin diseases. The trouble cannot remain when the cause has been removed, and S.S.S. will certainly remove the cause. It cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, pimples, boils, blackheads, etc., and all eruptions of the skin. Book on Skin Diseases, and any medical advice free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

For six years I was severely troubled with a bad skin disease, located principally on the arms. The trouble would appear in the form of small yellow blisters, which became very severe itching, etc. I tried S.S.S. several times, but without treatment under a physician, but nothing did me any good. Because discouraged I left off all this treatment, and just about this time I saw S.S.S. advertised in the papers. I began to give this medicine a trial, and after using it for a short while I began to improve. Of course I continued to give this medicine a trial, and in a few days I was cured. I had been cured since I was cured and there has never been a return of the trouble.

G. C. RECK,
404 Freedom St., Alliance Ohio.

I had a bad case of Eczema, it being especially severe on my right hand. I was hardly able to use my hand in my work. I tried a great many things in an effort to get relief, but was unable to do so until I read of S.S.S. and determined to give it a trial. I used several bottles of this remedy and it cured the disease entirely. S.S.S. put my blood in fine condition and left my skin soft and smooth. Through this was some time ago there has been no return of the trouble.

G. H. A. J. WOLFE, JR.,
904 S. Second St., St. Louis, Mo.

For four years I suffered severely with Weeping Eczema, located chiefly on the hands, both inside and out, and extended as far up as my wrists. I was under treatment most all the time, but could get no relief. One of two of my physicians said it was a bad case of Eczema as they ever saw. I lost my sleep, and was twice as nervous as I was before, and the itching, burning and pain experienced I cannot express to you in words. I kept my hands bandaged all the while, but with only little relief. As I said, becoming discouraged, I gave up all treatment I was taking, and when S.S.S. was advertised I began it as a last resort. A few bottles convinced me that it was doing me good and I continued it, and in a short while I was entirely cured.

MRS. CLARA HAMBRIGHT,
1811 Penn St., Harrisburg, Pa.



"The Whiskey with a Reputation"

Quaker Maid Rye

WINNER OF THREE STRAIGHT PRIZES

St. Louis, 1904 Paris, 1905 Portland, 1905

Can this leave any possible doubt in your mind as to which Whiskey is the best?

For sale at all first-class bars, cafes and drug stores

S. HIRSCH & CO., Kansas City, Mo.

D. A. SAMPSON, General Sales Agent, OMAHA, NEB.

MEN

Every day we are helping ailing, nervous, broken-down young and middle-aged men back to ruddy health, ordinarily without interfering with their usual business pursuits. Many are discouraged, depressed, nervous, tired, languid, etc. Some are on the brink of nervous exhaustion, caused by worry, overwork, overstudy, neglect, dissipation, etc. We wish you could see them change after commencing treatment with us. You can see the depression vanish and a new alertness in their face and bearing as the new, red blood of health courses through their veins, and they are infiltrated with new, new vitality and new energy. They go away feeling all new—strong, both physically and mentally.

We treat men only, and cure promptly, safely and thoroughly by the latest and best methods. BRONCHITIS, CATARRH, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD POISON, SKIN DISEASES, EYE AND BLADDER DISEASES,