HERE IS HEALTH FREE

These Four Bottles

Represent a *New* system of medical treatment for the *weak*, and those suffering from *wasting* diseases, or inflammatory conditions of *nose, throat* and *lungs*.

The treatment is *free*. You have only to write to obtain it.

Its efficacy is explained as simply as possible below:

By the system devised by DR. T. A. SLOCUM, the specialist in pulmonary and kindred diseases, all the requirements of the sick body can be supplied by the *FOUR* remedies constituting his Special Treatment known as *The Slocum System*.

Whatever your disease, *one* or *more* of these four medicines will be of benefit to you.

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A cure is *certain* if the simple directions are carefully followed.

The medicines are especially adapted for those who suffer from weak lungs, coughs, sore throat, catarrh, grip, consumption and other pulmonary troubles.

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MITCHELL LED AGAIN IN WEST END LEAGUE.

LAST YEAR'S CHAMPION MADE A GREAT FINISH AND PASSED GOETZ—OTTO SCHNIEDER'S SENSATIONAL BOWLING.

Appended are the official club and individual averages of the West End Cocked-Hat League, as compiled by Secretary Gus Bengel. Mitchell, by a great spurt near the close of the season, passed Goetz, and is again champion of the league. He took part in 145 games, secured a percentage of 1.84 cock pins and missed 2.35 per game, finishing with an average of 49.64. Goetz, who secured the place, did not miss a game and averaged 49.49, with 3.67 of misses. Brenner, with 48.63, succeeded in showing, he missing 3.50 per game. Otto Schnieder, the year's phenomenon, has, by all odds, the best average, but did not take part in the required 100 games, on which the championship is based. In the seventy-five games that he bowled he averaged 53.71. His mis-pin record is superior even to Mitchell's, he missing but 2.55. The Acmes averaged 48.89 during the season, which surpasses any previous club records. The Granites and Woodbines come next. A study of the records will be found interesting:

ONE HUNDRED GAMES AND OVER.

Bowlers.	Games.	Pct. C.P.	Pct. M.P.	Av.
Mitchell	145	1.84	2.35	49.64
Goetz	150	1.93	3.67	49.49
Brenner	128	1.40	3.50	48.63
D. Ryan	115	1.27	2.57	47.4
Dowling	128	1.28	2.84	46.72
Brockman	100	1.22	4.29	45.91
Reyburn	146	1.32	4.41	45.14
Anseleme	125	1.46	4.39	45.09
Spencer	145	1.06	4.49	44.22
Bode	128	1.34	4.13	44.16
Garvin	140	1.41	2.21	43.72
McLaughlin	125	1.27	5.19	44.00
Reimer	119	0.94	5.8	44.14
Lay	107	1.31	4.81	44.27
Pope	128	1.08	6.23	43.68
Handy	102	1.18	5.03	42.19
Maher	106	1.24	6.04	41.77

FROM SEVENTY-FIVE TO ONE HUNDRED GAMES.

Schnieder	75	1.91	2.55	53.71
Owen	90	1.52	3.71	47.93
Harrison	80	1.59	5.01	47.05
Maxmus	85	1.28	5.01	44.67
Gill	80	1.41	3.15	43.49
Shumate	85	1.09	4.16	43.28
M. May	90	1.23	6.87	41.23
Smith	98	1.15	6.95	41.17

FROM SIXTY TO SEVENTY-FIVE GAMES.

Tesley	65	1.05	4.11	47.42
Held	68	1.18	2.97	47.41
W. Philley	69	1.12	2.87	47.23
Bright	69	1.37	4.23	46.95
Rickart	61	1.49	3.89	46.74
Bentz	70	1.15	6.04	45.61
Bush	70	1.37	6.51	42.14
Phillips	69	1.23	7.18	42.12

FROM FIFTY TO SIXTY GAMES.

G. Philley	56	1.37	4.19	47.78
Froebel	55	1.31	4.92	47.22
Emil	56	1.34	5.31	46.95
Ellefoth	59	1.34	5.62	46.18
Hampett	58	1.38	5.89	42.66
Spoke	51	0.97	9.25	38.57

FROM TWENTY-FIVE TO FIFTY GAMES.

Hutchinson	29	1.37	3.24	45.30
Cragan	49	0.96	6.18	44.39
Brewer	30	1.40	4.90	43.79
L. Marting	35	1.63	5.69	42.50
Rogers	40	1.15	7.25	41.85
Bickoff	26	1.69	5.23	41.76
Schirner	29	1.31	6.07	41.24
Cochran	39	1.33	6.57	41.01
Eichorn	35	0.94	6.94	40.77
P. Ryan	23	1.34	7.00	40.56
Parrish	47	0.92	8.19	39.81
Palmer	27	1.24	8.56	39.24
Newell	27	1.12	8.59	39.16
Either	31	1.23	8.19	38.84

CLUB AVERAGES.

Club.	Pct. of C.P.	Pct. of M.P.	Av.
Acmes	1.41	3.81	48.89
Granites	1.42	4.05	46.73
Woodbines	1.35	5.49	44.54
Globes	1.19	6.01	43.86
Imperials	1.21	5.54	43.78
Madisons	1.10	6.91	42.43

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

High single game—Brenner, 88; second high single game—Dowling, 84. High five games—Brenner, 238; second high five games—Goetz, 231.

CLUB RECORDS.

High single game—Granites, 903; second high single game—Acmes, 894. High five games—Acmes, 1,439; second high five games—Granites, 1,416.

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

Last Week's Games at the Office Men's Club Were Interesting.

The St. Louis Women's Whist Association entertained the whist players of the various clubs of the city at their rooms in the Linmar building on last Tuesday evening.

The Howell system of pairs was the style of play and sixteen tens participated.

Mrs. Waterman and Mr. Whittier won the handsome frosh jars provided for the occasion. Mrs. Shelly and Mr. Lewis made second score.

The result of last Thursday evening's game and the standing of the five leading pairs in the Office Men's tourney are as follows:

North and South.	P. M.	East and West.	P. M.
Knox and Leonard	4	Williams & Kidd	3
Morris & Holman	1	C.G. Knox & Whi'r	2
Carson & Merrill	2	Barclay and Filley	1
Bird and Hoke	2	Musselm. & Ekst'r	3
Down'n & Spalding	5	Brent and Tucker	2
Bien'k & Mu'ger	3	Downman & York	5
Phelps and Moke	8	Wheeler & Meurer	4

Five leading pairs—Ekstromer and Musselman, 47; J. V. Downman and Spalding, 39; J. B. Downman and York, 38.5; Gordon and Murfeldt, 33; Gatesche and Merrill, 29.5.

TENNIS AT ALTON.

Bunker Hill Team Easily Defeats Shurtleff College.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Alton, Ill., May 19.—A tennis tournament was played this afternoon at Shurtleff College between teams representing Shurtleff and Bunker Hill. Bunker Hill won easily. In the singles Abbott W. Sherwood played for Shurtleff and W. L. Whallon for Bunker Hill. Sherwood won the first set by a score of six games to three. Whallon won the second, six to two, and the third, six to three.

A. W. Sherwood and George Heal played for Shurtleff in the doubles, and W. L. Whallon and C. T. Ainsworth represented Bunker Hill. Ainsworth and Whallon won two straight sets the first by a score of six to one, the second, eight to six. The same teams play next Saturday in Bunker Hill.

Illinois National Guard.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., May 19.—Adjutant General Reece to-day confirmed the following elections in Company F, Sixth Infantry, I. N. G.: Walter G. Shadle, to be Second Lieutenant, vice Crowder; George T. Crowder, to be First Lieutenant, vice Gould.

An honorable discharge from the military service of the State is issued to Corporal Charles F. Mitchell, Troop A, First Cavalry.

CATCHER JACK O'CONNOR'S RELEASE IS FOR SALE.

St. Louis Club Puts Its Star Receiver on the Bargain Counter—Talk of Trouble With Manager Tebeau, Which Is Denied—Notes of the Game.

Catcher Jack O'Connor of the St. Louis club, just now rated the best man in his position in the world, is for sale. This is surprising news. The firm of O'Connor & Tebeau is one of ten years' professional standing and of twenty years' playing endurance. For Tebeau and O'Connor played on the same amateur team on St. Louis lots as far back as 1881.

Since O'Connor joined the Cleveland club in 1887 he has been repeated Tebeau's right bower and first lieutenant. Indeed, it has been tritely said that they have been "thicker than thieves." They were regarded as devoted to one another, being cast in the same mold, built on the same lines and excellently adapted to work together. Then O'Connor never in his life caught better ball than he has been catching this season. His throwing arm, which for years was not any too strong, is now as good as any in the world. The man is an unexcelled judge of play, a clever observer, quick to anticipate and to act, a terror on thrown balls at the plate and a most opportune sticker. Then he can work his way or another's around the bases as good as anyone can. In view of all this, it is somewhat remarkable that he should be put upon the market by a club that wants to win the championship.

The reason given for the willingness of the club to part with O'Connor is that it is carrying too many catchers, and that he is a high-priced man. So is Robinson and so is Criger. It is stated, with much appearance of truth, that Robinson received $3,500 a season, Criger gets $2,400. So does O'Connor. Then O'Connor is a better catcher in most ways than either and is sure to last longer. Robinson is a better man to work with young pitchers, Criger a little harder thrower, maybe, but everywhere else O'Connor is as good as the best.

On the quiet it is said that O'Connor is not at all enamored of McGraw, and that he has refused to play on the same team with him. This O'Connor most emphatically denies. His denial is supported by statements often made in casual conversation before and after McGraw was purchased by St. Louis. Talking of plays and players, O'Connor would often tell tales of McGraw's shrewdness and great ability, which were unconscious tributes to the latter's great worth.

O'Connor has not been seen in uniform or about the players' bench since McGraw arrived in St. Louis. This gave rise to old ante-season rumors which asserted that Tebeau, Burkett and O'Connor disliked McGraw and would refuse to play with him if he should come to St. Louis. With this in mind, the sporting editor of The Republic asked O'Connor, point blank, if he had any objection to playing with McGraw.

O'Connor and his interlocutor have long been personal friends. He would have spoken the truth without fear. He said: "Nonsense. This little chap will strengthen us, without a doubt; strengthen us greatly, and you will see me hustling for him to beat the band."

No doubt in the world but O'Connor spoke the truth as he felt it. He is an honest, open fellow and fears neither man nor beast. The way in which Burkett has worked for McGraw proves that there was no foundation for the story that he objected to the latter's presence on the team. Jesse has never played such ball as he has since McGraw assumed the captaincy. As for Mr. Tebeau, he is certain that he did desire McGraw. He wanted him and wanted him badly. Neither Tebeau, O'Connor nor Burkett liked Lave Cross's way of playing third, and they never hesitated to tell him so. Tebeau certainly wanted McGraw. So it seems that McGraw's coming had nothing to do with O'Connor's being placed upon the bargain counter.

On the other hand it is said that the firm of Tebeau & O'Connor has been dissolved and that no amicable feeling exists between the manager and his erstwhile loyal subordinate and friend. As far as can be ascertained, trouble arose between them over the captaincy of the club prior to McGraw's arrival. Tebeau, very naturally and properly, was holding the position open for McGraw, who, he was sure, would report in due time. In the meantime he treated as if he expect that O'Connor would captain the team. Jack had been in the habit of doing so in the old days when Tebeau was not in the game. With the manager on the bench for good and no McGraw in sight, O'Connor thought that he was entitled to the usual remuneration for captaining the club. The players felt that he was the right man for the position. Evidently Tebeau was then of the same opinion, for one day Tim Hurst, who was umpiring, said to him:

"Who is running the team on the field, Pat? Who has a license to talk to me?"

"O'Connor will run the club, Tim," replied Tebeau.

"No, sir," cried the catcher, who was near-by, "I do not captain this club for fun any more."

"Well," replied Tebeau, "I guess I can get along without you for captain."

"I do not doubt it," replied O'Connor. "And please do not forget that I can get along without you as manager quite as well as you can without me as captain."

That was all, according to veracious report. It seems to have been quite enough. Of course Mr. Tebeau denies having had any words with O'Conner. O'Connor affirms that his manager's denial is correct. Mr. F. De Haas Robison stated last evening that O'Connor was for sale.

"We have too expensive a club," said Mr. Robison, "and must retrench. O'Connor is an expensive man. Hence we must try to sell him. I do not know a better catcher." Mr. Robison spoke gospel truth all the way.

It is also stated that O'Connor felt piqued at not having been given the captaincy. Mr. Tebeau said that while a capital man for the position, O'Connor, as a catcher, would not be in games enough to make him a useful captain. In case McGraw did not join the club it was Mr. Tebeau's intention to make Wallace captain.

O'Connor denies that he wanted the captaincy and says that McGraw is the right man for the place.

"I did not feel like making any one captain," said Mr. Tebeau, "and then turning him down when McGraw came. That is why I held off so long, although press and public was crying for a field captain. I was waiting for McGraw."

Some time ago a Cincinnati paper stated that O'Conner had been asked to captain the club by Tebeau, but as no remuneration was offered, refused to do so. This was denied by both Tebeau and O'Connor at the time.

The players of the St. Louis club have been strictly forbidden to converse with newspaper men on baseball subjects. Hence they would not talk on the question of O'Connor's disposition by the St. Louis club. But sometimes players do talk to outsiders and things can be got at that way. News has come through this route to the effect that until McGraw was appointed captain the players were not half trying to play, for they felt that some one, they did not care particularly who, but generally favored O'Connor, should draw the salary of captain. In other words, they thought that some player was being "cheated" out of some extra money by the fact that Mr. Tebeau did not have a captain. While this was unfair to Mr. Tebeau, who was waiting for McGraw, and the club owners, ball players are a clannish, odd set, and always want to drag as much money as they can from the club.

O'Connor is a high-priced man. So is Robinson, and so is Criger, neither of whom is his superior in any respect upon the field, although both unquestionably are great ball players in their positions. Hence it seems that there is something more behind O'Conner's sale than a mere desire to reduce the extremely inflated salary list of the St. Louis club, which is by some $5,000 the largest in the world, even if it is in fifth place.

It is said that Pittsburg liked Zimmer, whom St. Louis released, so well that it wants O'Connor. Boston also needs him badly. So does Brooklyn. In fact, every club in the League will bid for him, although he is not a very young man. However, he is in such excellent condition, takes such good care of himself and plays the game so well that he will bring a fancy price.

Cuppy is also on the market, it is said. As George's arm has been under suspicion he may not bring a high price, but he will catch good ball with anything like a strong team behind him.

Pat at does not sadden Manager Frank Selee of Boston. He is always full of droll stories. Selee's earliest big ball experience was with the Oshkosh club in 1887 (yes, boys, about fifteen years ago. The team was owned by a favorite son of the noted Senator Sawyer, who had run to comet. One day the father of the son attended the game. He was not exactly up in the rectilion. The opposing team began to swat the Oshkosh pitcher and hits pierced the infield in all directions. Selee received a message to hurry to the private box of the club owner. He was met by the scowling Senator.

"Say, Mr. Selee," blurted the old man, "I want to tell you that money's no object with me. These things going through there must be stopped. If you haven't enough players come to me and get the money to buy or hire some more. I think that about half a dozen additional fellows out there will stop those confounded Eau Claire boys from knocking the ball over the lot."

"Nine men only are allowed for a team," was Selee's reply.

"Nothing of the sort," was the snappy reply. "Hire a two dozen and put them in the field."

They smoke up when the Pittsburg team is winning. Harry Pulliam says: "A man called my attention to a great scheme yesterday. He said: 'Keep your eye on the bleachers and you can tell how the event is going.' I looked there and noticed nothing out of the ordinary.

"'Can't see anything but voters,' was my reply.

"'Wait a second and you won't see them,' said the man. 'Just then a Pirate hit the ball for a triple.' Immediately a huge cloud of inky smoke arose from the bleachers. 'There,' said the man. 'The gang has smoked up. That means that the Pittsburgs have just got going by a clever play. Watch the gang and see if I am not right.' I kept my eye on the seats for a half hour and sure enough every time the Pittsburgs did anything that was liable to go right for them the tobies worked double time at the finish of the act."

Manager Clarke of Pittsburg had an experience with Umpire Swartwood at Cincinnati which, he says, was most amusing. The Redtown papers have a habit of piling abuse on an umpire whenever he does not give the home club the best of it. Tim Hurst says that he always knows whenever he has inspired a good name in that town. If the papers rip him up the team then he has put up a good game. Otherwise he was unfair to the visiting club.

"At Cincinnati Sunday," said Clarke, "just before the game I went to Swartz and remarked: 'Did you see the papers? They are giving it to you. Do you intend to follow the old gag of the umpires?' Swartz was angry and declared with vehemence: 'What have I got to do with the papers?'

"'Oh, come off,' was my reply. 'You knew that the town wants the best of it to-day.' Swartz scowled and said that he gave the decisions as he saw them.

John E. Calvin, a Chicagoan, thinks very well of St. Louis and the St. Louis team. Speaking of the town and club he says:

"The effects of a winning team, with live ball players, is shown in St. Louis, where, with every car line in the city tied up hard and fast, 12,000 enthusiasts on foot and in wagons, drays, etc., made their way to the park to cheer their team of players on to victory over the champion Superbas. Would anything but a winning team have such drawing power? The addition of McGraw and Robinson certainly make the Perfectos most dangerous competitors for the pennant, and the team that beats the St. Louis team out wins the flag.

"What an outfield that is, Heidrick, Burkett and Donovan; McGann, Kleiser, McGraw and Wallace, with that peerless, reliable player, Joe Quinn, as utility infielder; Robinson, Criger and O'Connor behind the bat, and with Young, Cuppy, Jones and his other men in grand shape, the Perfectos should come to the front with a rush now. The cranks of St. Louis have waited patiently for a winner, and they will have the chance now to back one."

The Phillies are still keeping to the fore by the mighty power of their bats and that aggregation will make many a pitcher wish the tall timber are be finishes with them. Had they an evenly balanced pitching corps, they would be factors in the pennant race, but I fear that their pitchers cannot hold up their end. With such a pitching department as Lafferty has, the Quakers would win in a walk. The Chicago team should certainly rank higher than they do with such a string of slab artists as Griffith, Callahan, Garvin, Taylor and Cunningham, besides Killen and Metcfe doing magnificent work when called on. That a team should be equipped thus and yet be handicapped with a set of men that cannot keep in the game is disheartening. Get thinkers, even though they should not be remarkable fielders. Get a man at the initial corner of the diamond that can use his head.

Fred Clark could commit murder in Pittsburg and be acquitted. Excusing the spiking of Tenney, a feat which cannot be excomplished, the Chronicle-Telegraph says:

"The report from the headquarters of the Bostons was that Fred Tenney would be laid up for about five days by reason of the injury he sustained in the side wipe affair with Clarke on Monday. It is said that the wound is in the nature of a bruise. There is no sign of a spike scraping. The Beau Eaters did not exactly accuse Clarke of trying to lay out the Boston man. They think that it was one of those plays liable to happen in a close game."

Rube Waddell declares that he is going to become a referee of scraps. "I want to tell you fellers," said he, "that I never ran across a couple of men that didn't break whenever I ordered. I got into the push yesterday and had those would-bes out of the go in two seconds."

"A high sky" at Chicago is a terror to visiting fielders," says Al Selbach. "On a cloudless day the blue dome seems millions of miles farther away than it does anywhere else, and the banks of sooty, soft-coal smoke at the lower horizon don't improve matters much. The ball shoots from the bat into an area of dazzling, pervading sunshine, away from the vision of the fielder. Then it plunks back earthward at the mercy of the strong breezes which prevail and becomes visible again at a point bearing a geometric world never figure on, and often where it can't possibly be reached. Smart left-fielders have been hit squarely on the head by flies they have 'lost in the sun.' I lost one on Bradley there the other day that almost knocked my teeth out."

The Sporting News pays Joe Quinn the following handsome compliment:

"Quinn has had a chance to show that he classes with the best of the second basemen and surely the flag has never been better played than in the series with Brooklyn by the undertaker. His record on Saturday was one hit, five put-outs and two assists, and on Sunday a nice bingle, three put-outs and an assist. Some of his plays were phenomenal and there was never a moment when he failed to fit in any time he was called on to handle the ball. Quinn is a modest fellow, but none the less a great ball-player. He is far too good for utility service on any team in any company."

Tenney, Boston's clever first baseman, says his foot is badly cut and he is forced to wear slippers.

"I don't see how Fred Clarke could have done it, unless he was doing it for spite work," said he. "He says he didn't do it purposely, but I think different. It was a wide throw and I reached for it and just had the toe against the sack. He was out two steps from the bag and yet he takes the inside path and makes the jump on it clean." A rooter spoke to Catcher Clarke and asked:

"Are you the Clarke that spiked Tenney?"

"No relation," answered Clarke.

With Herman Long back in the game Boston has an ideal infield, although Bobby Lowe has played a very poor fielding game this season, both in the way of going after the ball and in the fine points of the game. A player can never be too old in experience to be called to account for stupid work or when he neglects to take every advantage.—Boston Exchange.

"When Charley Esper was with Philadelphia," remarked Captain Delehanty, "we were playing in Boston one day. Esper was sent up to sacrifice. He stuck out his bat to meet one of Nichol's fast ones. There was a crash and an echo when the ball hit the fence in left. He got two bases on an attempted sacrifice."

Not content with leading the League and writing out pitchers' releases every day, the Phillies want the best of it by having that strong point of other teams, the bunt, abolished. The sluggers want to make all teams slug as they do, which a team cannot do. It would be just as reasonable to make a rule forbidding Delehanty or Lajoie to hit to the fence as it would be to prevent McGraw and Burkett dropping them in front of the plate.

President Reach of the Phillies is a strong advocate of the abolition of the bunt hit. He says:

"I don't know but that it would be a good idea to cut the bunt out altogether. I am strongly in favor of making a rule prohibiting it when men are on the bases at any rate. There are many enthusiasts who like to see a bunt made and consider it one of the most scientific hits a batter can make, but I prefer to see the ball hit out, and I think the majority of the patrons of the game throughout the country are of that opinion."

"I think the rule giving a batter his base for being hit with a pitched ball should also be cut out," cut in Morgan Murphy. "There are players who will run into anything of a pitched ball, and even throw out an arm or leg to get hit. Men like Jennings, McGraw and others are looking for this play all the time to get their base. It is not baseball, in my opinion."

When asked if he did not think the pitchers would take advantage of such a change and hit players intentionally to hurt them and to get them out of a game, Mr. Murphy said:

"I think not. An umpire would, of course, have authority to penalize a pitcher who, he thought, hit a man intentionally."

"Such players as McGraw and men of his style, who rely on bunting almost exclusively to reach first, will, of course, object strongly to the abolition of bunting. But the public is to be considered, not one player or a few."

ON THE LINKS.

Country Club Handily Defeated Field Club at Clayton.

The Field Club was badly defeated in a match game of golf by the Country Club on the links of the latter organization near Clayton yesterday afternoon. Of the six golfers that the Field Club started only two of them finished victors, and, while their margins ordinarily would decide a golf game, still they were too small to avail against the stunning defeats that their fellows sustained. At the completion of the match the Country Club was eleven up.

The surprise of the game was the defeat of Stuart Stickney by Clay Pierce. Although the latter has been playing excellent golf recently, still there were none who thought that he could overcome the experienced opponent of Champion Scudder. Mr. Stickney played with the Field Club and Mr. Pierce with the Country Club. The latter won four up.

The golfers were paired as follows:

Country Club.	Field Club.
Pierce, 4 up	Stickney, 4 down
Scudder, 6 up	Hurst, 4 down
McKittrick, 8 up	Semple, 8 down
Gordon, 2 down	Carter, 5 up
Wear, 3 down	Rodgers, 8 up
Eastman, 2 up	Wittenauer, 2 down

On account of the rain the turf was in a soggy condition, rendering brilliant playing almost out of the question. There was, consequently, no attempt made to keep the medal scores.

GREAT COLLEGE MEET.

Four Hundred Athletes Will Be on Ravenswood Field.

Chicago, May 19.—More than 400 athletes have entered the games of the Western Intercollegiate Amateur Association, which are to be held at the Ravenswood Field June 2. In all twenty-one colleges are represented and the entry list is greater than ever. The following colleges have already sent in entries: University of California, University of Chicago, Drake University, Iowa College, Illinois College, University of Indiana, Knox College, Lake Forest University, University of Michigan, University of Nebraska, Northwestern University, Notre Dame University, Oberlin College, University of South Dakota, University of Illinois, University of Iowa, University of Wisconsin and Purdue University.

JURY COULD NOT AGREE.

Result of the O'Daniel-Hansman Trial at Wellston.

The case of William O'Daniel against Justice Eugene Hansman of Maplewood came up in the court of Justice John T. Rapp of Wellston yesterday. In an information issued March 27 last, by the authorities at Clayton, Hansman was charged by O'Daniel with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. The trial of the case occurred at most the entire day and resulted in a hung jury, five of the jurors voting for conviction and one for acquittal.

All together about thirty-five witnesses were examined. The prosecution was represented by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John R. Warfield and Albert E. L. Gardner, while the defense was conducted by Attorney J. W. Benstein.

O'Daniel was once a Constable in the Justice's court, but the two men drifted apart, and finally became sworn enemies. On March 27 O'Daniel alleges that Hansman put a gun to his temple and ordered him out of the post office at Maplewood. Since that time Hansman declares that he has been shot at by his opponent and only last Monday got a peace warrant against him.

The date of the second trial has not yet been set.

ASSEMBLY'S SESSION BRIEF.

Proceedings of Saturday Will Be Published To-Morrow.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church sat only a few hours yesterday morning, and in the afternoon the commissioners went on a boat ride up and down the Mississippi River aboard the steamer City of Providence.

The attendance at Washington and Compton Avenue Church was larger than on previous occasions, and ladies filled the gallery.

A full report of yesterday's proceedings will be made in to-morrow's Republic, the General Assembly having requested the press to withhold publication from the Sunday issues.

Arkansas Supreme Court.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., May 19.—The following were the proceedings at to-day's session of the Supreme Court:

Robert Steele and Wife vs. Peter Butcher; appealed from Lee Chancery Court; time extended for ming transcript.

Ed A. Steen vs. W. H. Helmer; appealed from Pulaski Circuit Court; motion to advance and affirm denied.

D. E. McGowan vs. J. R. Smith; appealed from Calhoun Chancery Court; decree affirmed; opinion by Chief Justice Bunn.

St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Company vs. John W. Law; appealed from Drew Circuit Court; reversed and remanded for a new trial; opinion by Justice Battle.

W. A. Tyrrich et al. vs. Milwaukee Harvester Company; appealed from Pulaski Circuit Court; judgment reversed and remanded; opinion by Justice Hughes.

Milwaukee Harvester Company vs. W. A. Tyrrich et al.; appealed from Pulaski Circuit Court; judgment reversed and remanded; opinion by Justice Hughes.

Ed Shepherd, assignee, vs. Mansur-Tebbetts Implement Company; appealed from Jefferson Circuit Court; judgment affirmed; opinion by Justice Hughes.

Ed A. Cox vs. Caledonia Cash; appealed from Pike Circuit Court; motion to modify judgment denied.

Springfield Wagon Company vs. Bank of Batesville; appealed from Independence Circuit Court; judgment affirmed; opinion by Justice Riddick.

R. C. Burke, receiver, vs. United States Oneness Barrel Company; appealed from Phillips Chancery Court; decree of dismissal set aside and cause reinstated.

Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, vs. Ben H. Fancette; appealed from Pope Circuit Court; appellant given sixty days to file briefs, by consent.

A. H. Couch vs. Isaac Harrison; appealed from Saline Circuit Court; appellee given one week to file briefs, by consent.

R. B. Hilliard et al. vs. N. W. Barker et al.; appealed from Pulaski Chancery Court; motion for ancillary injunction filed.

Christian Endeavor Meeting.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chillicothe, Mo., May 19.—The Second District Christian Endeavor Convention, in session here, to-day elected the following officers: President, W. E. Bragg, St. Joseph; vice president, J. A. Davidson, Grant City; secretary, Miss Mabel Moore, St. Joseph; treasurer, C. W. Anabel, Cameron; junior superintendent, Miss Ellen Dieckmann, Chillicothe; superintendent of mercy and relief work, H. M. Heath, Maryville. Encouraging reports were received.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

About 20 per cent of Delicatessen patrons eat strawberry short cake.

Fort Smith School Election.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fort Smith, Ark., May 19.—Doctor John W. Morton and Frank A. Youmans were elected School Directors here to-day over Milton Boyd and August Reichert, after the hottest election the city has known for years. Judge John H. Rodgers of the United States Court is president of the board.

Dixon Convention.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

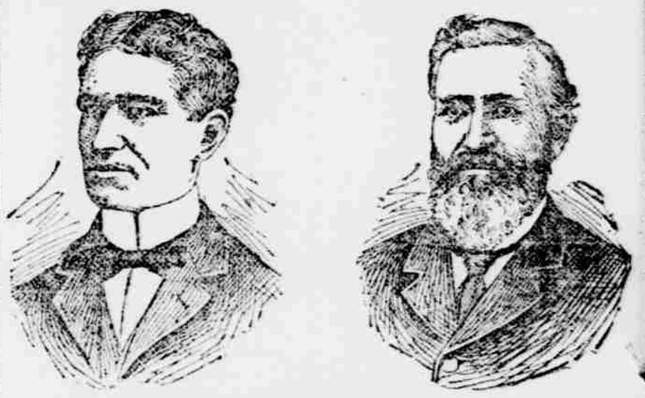
Dixon, Mo., May 19.—The Democratic Township Convention here to-day elected eight delegates to the County Convention, which meets at Waynesville Monday. Delegates were instructed for Dockery, Farris, Cook, Crow, Bolte and Allen, and for Stephens, Stone and Ball as delegates to the National Convention.

DISEASES of MEN

AND THEIR SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT

—BY—

DRS. FRANCIS & FRANCIS;



THE MEN WHO CURE—

Varicocele in 5 Days,
Stricture and Gleet in 10 to 20 Days,
Contagious Blood Poison in 30 to 90 Days,
and **Nervo-Sexual Debility** in 30 to 90 Days.

We have made a special study of the treatment of **Chronic, Nervous and Sexual Diseases** of men for many years and have been uniformly successful in our practice, to which over ten thousand cured patients will gladly testify. The great secret of our success has been—that both rich and poor alike receive our very best services—our whole energies have been concentrated on our Specialty and not scattered over the entire field of medicine and surgery. Each case receives our careful and thorough consideration and is treated on its merits. We first discover and remove the cause or root of the disease, and once this has been accomplished we will quickly restore you to what nature intended—a healthy and happy man, with physical, mental and sexual powers complete.

If you are suffering from any of the above diseases, or any derangement or weakness of the sensitive organs of the Pelvic system, we want you to carefully investigate our system of treatment and success in curing these diseases. We will answer any question you may wish to ask and will gladly refer you to reliable business men whom we have cured of a similar affliction.

We recognize no superior, and but few equals, in the successful practice of our Specialty. When you place yourself in our care you may rest assured that you will receive the very best treatment obtainable and that you will be cured in the shortest time possible.

VARICOCELE.

Varicocele is man's most prevalent and insidious disease; it is a condition of enlarged, dilated and broken down veins of the left scrotum; feels like a bunch of earth worms; there is a dragging down weight in the left spermatic cord. The causes of varicocele are many—injuries, strains, prolonged exertion, sexual disease, hereditary weakness, etc., but the great majority of cases are due to either self-abuse in early life or later sexual excesses. There is a faulty circulation of blood to the sexual organs, and as a consequence of the insufficient nutrition the glands become softened and wasted. The stagnant, poisoned blood is constantly being thrown into the general circulation, and as a result the whole system is indirectly affected. You become nervous, despondent and irritable, your memory fails, your old-time energy and ambition are lacking, you cannot concentrate your mind on your work, you grow weaker and weaker sexually, and ultimately become but a wreck of your former self.

Seriousness of Varicocele—The importance and seriousness of Varicocele can readily be seen when we find that no man afflicted is eligible to serve in the army or navy, to hold any responsible city or government position, to carry life insurance, or, in fact, engage in any work requiring Mental Acuteness or Vigorous Physical Manhood, which qualities are so necessary in overcoming the obstacles in the great struggle with your fellowmen for wealth and fame. In looking over the Statistics of Prisons and Insane Asylums we find that 80 per cent of the male inmates are afflicted with Varicocele, and to it alone is due their incarceration. The majority of suicides among men are due to either Varicocele or its results.

Results of Neglect—Neglected Varicocele leads to all the horrors and tortures of Impotency and Lost Manhood; it depresses the mind, racks the nervous system, unmans you, unfits you for married life, hinders your success and shortens your existence.

Throw Away Your Suspensory—Your family physician will tell you it is of no importance and will give you a Suspensory to relieve it, or will treat you for the symptoms—Nervousness, Impotency, etc., without relief, and you will accept your fate as inevitable and prepare to live out a miserable existence. The taking internally or applying of medicines will never cure this condition, nor will the wearing of Electric Belts, etc., and we would advise the reader to beware of the many Fake, Mushroom, Medical Concerns who claim to cure this disease and really do nothing for you.

Our Electro-Chemic Method of treatment is your refuge; it is the only positive cure for Varicocele outside a dangerous, wide open, surgical operation (cutting out the veins).

Our method of treatment is entirely painless and devoid of danger; it has all the advantages to be derived from the surgical operation, but none of the many disadvantages. It compares to the old-time treatments as the electric light does to the candle. We gu