BAD WEEK FOR ROURKEITES

Best of Pa's Family Seem to Have that Tired Feeling.

THROWING AND HITTING GROWS WEAKER

Recovery of Old Form is Expected and the Omaha Boys Are Considered Likely Captors of the Season's Pennant.

Pursued by just what goddess of misfortune no one knows, the Omaha base ball team did some disastrous losing during the last week. Everything seems to have gone wrong. The men could not hit steadily or well, errors were costly, and, worst of all, the idolized pitchers have been temporarily useless, unable to lead their eight fellow players on to victories such as were so frequently attained all during June.

The throwing from the box and the batting must share equally the blame for the reversals of the week. The former has in three games at least been miserable, but at the same time there was no consistent hitting to redeem it. The acknowledged good batters are still the best of the local bunch, but their work has fallen off a great deal. Genins, who astounded the fans by playing for the first two weeks of his beginning here with an average of three hits a game, has gone all to pieces, speaking in the light of that former record. He is now lucky if he gets one hit, and it is one of those things that cannot be understood. No man on the team hits the ball more squarely than Genins, and it seems strange that he never finds the loose places any more.

Others Go the Journey.

Other men have gone the same journey. Letcher, Stewart and McAndrews, all old standbys as stickers, have fallen off in their accomplishments at the plate. So has the redoubtable Catcher Buckley, the most widely known man on the team as a hitter. In the game he caught Friday he made not a hit, and on Thursday when he was substituted for Gonding in the ninth inning he knocked a little infield grounder, when it had been hoped that he would respond with a big, long several-bagger that usually marks his appearance at the plate during such a critical juncture.

But this cannot last for long, for these men are natural born batters, and they are certain to recover shortly. Meanwhile, it is a curious thing to notice that the weaker batters have been improving as the others grew worse. Toman and Gonding have both picked up materially. Toman made two hits Thursday, and repeated it Friday, while Gonding made a double during the week, besides seeing first base several other times.

That is unusual for the crack little catcher, for he is certainly the most unfortunate batter that has exhibited at Vinton street park this season. It is seldom that he gets the gift of a base and striking out is practically unknown to him. He always hits the ball, and squarely in the nose, too, but its course invariably leads right into the cavernous waiting paws of some opposing fielder. Probably no man on the team has hit more balls to the far field than has Johnny, but at the same time his batting average doubtless ranks down with any of them save the pitchers.

The hope of the Omaha team at present lies in the chance that these men will maintain their recently improved batting powers and that at the same time the others will regain their old-time form. When that happens there will be a team of hitters representing Omaha, and that is what wins games. All five of the pitchers have just about shown by this time what can be expected of them and how often. Some are wonderful for a game or so, then miserable. Others are steady all the time, never getting so very bad, or vice versa. It will not be possible to do much in the way of improving them now this season, nor can better material be secured. So the chance of redemption lies in the hitting powers of the team as a whole.

Depends Upon the Batting.

Much of the effectiveness of hitting depends upon the batting order and a revision of this would seem advisable. Even the former order, so long maintained before the installation of the present one, is probably preferable to what is now in vogue. That alteration came with Fleming's arrival, but it has seemed an ill omen. Far less games proportionally have been won under it and a change back is possible, with Genins leading off, where he does best of all, and Fleming batting sixth, while Toman will be at his old place on the seventh line.

Two weeks' reverses, coupled with a corresponding change of form and luck and a winning streak on the part of Missouri, have almost cut off all hope of the locals ever catching the Missourians. Their chances at one time were exceedingly bright, but it did not last. However, they still have that coveted second place safely put away if they are careful. And this position looked most awfully good to the Omaha team two months ago, when it was trailing. Even though the Gate City representatives are unable to overtake Kansas City, people should take into consideration what wonderful work they have done in mounting so high from so low and give praise where it is due.

Though temporarily deposed from the second rung of the percentage ladder by a combination of catastrophes, there is no question that Omaha's team can fight its way back to that position with very little trouble, and there is no reason why the locals should not cinch that place at least from now on. The next week or so will doubtless show a recovery from the temporary condition of mental and muscular strabismus which seems to prevail and the same pride which was felt two weeks ago will again swell within the breast of the loyal Omaha fan.

ANGLERS STAYING AT HOME

Cut-Off Lake Affords Sport for Devotees of the Rod and Reel—Talk of July Fishing.

The Omaha colony of fishermen this year have again come to realize the sport which may be had in local waters and many of the people who last year were not satisfied unless their lines were cast in the sparkling floods of the Rocky mountains or the limpid waters of the northern lakes are getting quite as much recreation and almost as many fish with much less trouble and expense out of Cut-Off lake as they did out of Lake Washington and other famous resorts of the north. Fishing in Cut-Off lake is not without its pleasure and there is quite as much excitement with the bass in those waters as the same fish will give in other places. The ardent fishermen who visit Cut-Off generally go up there after their day's work is ended, as the shadows fall to the eastward and the rays of the sun are tempered. Among them are Harry Homan, who has caught fish in every water between Omaha and the Pacific coast; Dr. Worley, whose ability with the rod and reel was never better shown than on the local waters; Charles Waterman, John McDonald and a hundred others who take time to visit the lake whenever possible.

Fishing began in the lake early. Minnows and frogs were used in turn, but now the men who are using flies are more successful than those who adhere to the live bait. The weeds which now almost cover the bottom of the lake afford excellent places for bass, while the clear spots are said to abound with perch. The weeds make it practically impossible to play the bass, so a heavier rod and line are required than are usually used in this fishing in clearer waters, but the fish are there as the strings displayed by experienced anglers show.

One angler ambitious to experience novelty has suggested to some of his fellows a jug fishing trip on the Missouri river from Florence to Omaha. This form of sport is practically unknown in this part of the country, but in the lower Missouri, especially in the neighborhood of Jefferson City, Mo., it is one form of popular amusement. The Missouri idea is to go up the river several miles, taking along a number of jugs, empty and tightly corked. To the handle of each jug a line and hook are attached, the line being long enough to just clear the bottom of the river in the channel. The jugs, one at a time, are dropped into the river after the hooks are baited. Then men and jugs float down the stream. As the fish, mainly channel cat, strike the hook the wobbling of the jug proclaims the fact and the fish is landed. As some of these fish weigh heavily, two men in a boat often have as much as they can do to land their catch and this is doubly so when two or more lines have caught fish at the same time.

Fred Goodrich and Lin Davis are at Lake Washington. They write that the shade is more attractive than the fish.

Ed Krug is at Langdon, Mo., for a week's fishing.

NEW SCIENTIFIC PROCESS.

A Preparation Discovered that Will Destroy the Dandruff Germ.

For some time it has been known that dandruff is caused by a germ that digs up the scalp into little white flakes, and by sapping the vitality of the hair at the root causes falling hair, and, of course, finally baldness. For years there have been all kinds of hair stimulants and scalp tonics on the market, but there has been no permanent cure for dandruff until the discovery of a preparation called Newbro's Herpicide, which destroys the dandruff germ. Destroy the cause the effect will cease to exist. Kill the dandruff germ and you'll have no dandruff, no itching scalp, no falling hair.

EVERYBODY IN THE SWIM

Aquatic Sport is Popular and Those Who Venture in Deep Water Are Popular.

The warm weather of the last week has been the signal for the resurrection of bathing suits. Show windows have blossomed out in bright bathing costumes and the summer girl has forgotten lace yokes and turned her attention to fetching creations for use in the water.

At Manawa and Cut Off crowds of bathers seek the water every evening. The bathers at Cut Off are a little informal, but they enjoy swimming as well as the people who burden themselves with more paraphernalia.

The weather has been such that few people sought the water during the heat of the day and the bathers refreshed themselves by a plunge in the cool water rather than by promenading for the benefit of sightseers.

Several hundred bathers can be accommodated at the new bath house on Manawa, but every evening during the last week the capacity of the house has been overtaxed. Floating platforms and springboards are provided for the bathers and the new house would do credit to Coney island.

There has been a revival of swimming. Women who formerly were afraid to have their hair wet are paddling about with all the abandon of a 13-year-old boy. The woman who ventures beyond the danger rope and races with the good swimmers who head for the center of the lake provokes greater jealousy among her sisters than a woman with a peach-and-cream complexion.

TAN IS THE PROPER IDEA

Tinge of Healthy Brown is Now a Thing of Joy.

GOLF LINKS THE PLACE TO GET IT

There's a Right Way and a Wrong Way of Acquiring the Correct Color and Omaha Society Women Have Problem Solved.

Though the mercury was bobbing way up around the 100-degree mark all of last week, the fact has not daunted golfers in any way. Devotees of the game have trudged around the links every day as usual. Saturday showed a remarkably large crowd of players at work all day long on both the Country club and Omaha Amateur Athletic association courses.

And it is not only men, for the women have suddenly taken to the game more strongly than ever. This sudden spurt is attributed partly to the fact that the recent tournaments for feminines have given the game competive zest in their eyes, but that could not account for it all. The other reason is acknowledged to be a desire on the part of the fair stickers to secure the proper layer of tan on their arms and necks in time for the winter galeties, when the decollete gowns will plainly distinguish between the golfers and the one not so athletically inclined.

There is a certain shade of this brown which is admitted to be just the proper thing. This degree of color is attained only after careful and systematic toning, accomplished by extensive and judicious exposure to the sun. A week or two will not suffice to produce the desired tint, and while the women were lolling away the hot summer days in idleness on the club house porches they suddenly remembered that the winter was approaching and that if they waited much longer for cool days on which to play golf they would not get properly brown in time.

Exercise Against Ease.

So now they are all chasing the gutty again instead of sitting around in the cool shade sipping seltzer lemonades and watching the men do the playing in the sun. And some of them, to make up for a month of ease, are going at the game fiercely. One Country club player made fifty-four holes in one day and many of them are doing thirty-six as a daily stunt.

So it is certain now that golfing women will be properly marked this winter. But there are two features of the process which need careful attention and thought. A man may be browned from hands away above elbows and clear down on his chest and shoulders. No so a woman. On her arms the striking line of demarcation between the brown where the arm was exposed and the white where the sleeve began must come just a little below the elbow, giving a fascinating and odd effect and at the same time a peculiarly alluring appearance to the reminder of the arm in its whiteness. Then the face and a little of the neck must be browned exactly to match, but never the ears. These must be protected by hair or otherwise so as to retain their usual shell-like transparency.

Again, the men are not careful about laying on this coat of tan. The first day out they will stay at it for hours and burn themselves to a crisp. As a consequence they begin to peel about a week later and then they will continue to peel at intervals all through the season, the fresh new skin underneath being constantly burned to a crisp by the sun. But the women must not do that, and only systematic tanning will avoid it. They go at it slowly and cautiously. The first day a half hour suffices. That starts things. Then an hour the next day will bring the first tinge of tan. Then comes absolute lack of sun for two days, after which a two-hours' bath in its rays is taken. By this method sunburn is avoided and a rich tan secured. In a week the woman can go about hour after hour at will, acquiring deeper color, with no fear of blistering or peeling.

Interest Increases.

Since the introduction of the handicap against bogey match play on the Fourth of July at the Country club this style of game has become extremely popular there. Many golfers have become far more fond of bogey as an opponent than of any animate player and it is quite the thing now to slash around the course all alone in an endeavor to beat bogey at match golf. But no one has succeeded in doing it yet and it seems unlikely that the feat will be accomplished this year, as it means absolutely perfect golf more than half the way around.

Out at the new course of the Omaha Amateur Athletic association there is also considerable golf going on. Despite the fact that the links there are yet rather rough and not trained down to condition, many Country club players have been trying the new course for the sake of a change. After dubbing on a certain set of links for a year or so, encountering always the same hazards and the same general lie of land, it is a pleasure to try something different, even though your score goes suddenly mounting skyward at an appalling gait.

And then there are features of the new course which are intensely interesting. A row of trees which splits it down the center gives the player whose course lies that way (and it does very frequently during a round) much food for thought. Whether to go over it, under it or between it is a proposition, and this question the golfer is called upon to solve several times.

The distances between the holes on this course are uniformly shorter than those at the Country club, but that is in some ways an improvement. It simply does away indefinitely with all use of a brassie. After a drive an iron is always sufficient for the rest of it. And that is the chief trouble at the Country club links. The distances there are just of the tantalizing length which make a brassie shot too much and unadvisable and an iron shot too short.

There is really one hole, No. 5, where a good player can wield his brassie on the second shot, secure in the thought that he will not overlap. On all the others save, possibly, Nos. 1 and 2, a strong brassie shot, which means 200 yards, is unsafe. If it follows a good drive and is itself a good stroke the player will find himself playing back on the third stroke from away the other side of the hole.

To Avoid Difficulty.

Were the distances a little longer the difficulty would be obviated, for then a man could lay his whole body behind his brassie for his best shot, secure in the thought that he could not possibly go too far. Instead, now he puts his brassie aside and tries for 160 to 175 yards with an iron and falls short most of the time.

At the athletic association links the longest distance is 310 yards, at the fourth hole, and most of them range around 250 yards. So a brassie is out of the game and a drive of from 150 to 175 yards brings one within nice iron distance of the green.

At present this course has only nine holes, but when the full compass of it is taken in next season there will be an eighteen-hole set of links that cannot be excelled in the western prairie country. Eighty acres will be the extent of the golf grounds, forty of which are still unclaimed. These lie across a deep railroad cut, which will of itself be a grand hazard. Then there are trees in a line down the middle of them, as in the present forty acres where the nine holes are.

The whole thing will be plowed up this fall and put to bluegrass. That will make a superb turf for next season. Also, when the other forty acres are taken in the course will be rearranged. Holes will all be a long distance apart and there will be room and to spare. Eighty acres are all that could be desired for eighteen holes and a forty-acre tract is often made to suffice. But such links are usually crowded. Every one is waiting with interest to see what the new links will be like when all done, and with the chances for hazards, natural and otherwise, they cannot fail to be something elegant in golfing eyes.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CHESS

Second Annual Tourney to Be Held at Minnetonka—Study of International Game.

The second annual tournament of the Northwestern Chess association will be held at Excelsior, Lake Minnetonka, Minn., during the week commencing August 12. The championship tournament will be open to all chess players of the Mississippi valley. The entrance fee will be $5. There are no formalities. Any person desiring to contest for the championship must be present at the opening day of the tournament. First prize, $100 and title of champion of the northwest; second prize, $50; third prize, $25; fourth prize, $15; fifth prize, $10.

The following assessments have been levied against the several states: Minnesota, $100; Illinois, $50; Wisconsin, $15; North Dakota, $15; Iowa, $15; South Dakota, $15; Nebraska, $15, Kentucky, $15; Kansas, $15; Missouri, $15, Mississippi, $15; Louisiana, $15

The following is a game played at the second table of the cable match. James Mason, the author-chess player, playing White in behalf of Great Britain against J. W. Showalter of Kentucky for the United states:

Irregular Opening.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1—P-K 4.	1—P-Q 3.
2—P-Q 4.	2—P-K Kt 3.
3—K Kt-B 3.	3—B-Kt 2.
4—P-B 3.	4—Kt-Q 2.
5—B-Q B 4.	5—P-K 4.
6—B-K Kt 5.	6—B-R 4.
7—B-K 2.	7—Q-K 2.
8—Q Kt-Q 2.	8—B-Kt 2.
9—Q-K 2.	9—P-K R 3.
10—P-K R 3.	10—K Kt-B 3.
11—B-Q 3.	11—Kt-Q Kt 2.
12—P x P.	12—P x P.
13—Kt-Kt 3.	13—Q Kt-Q 2.
14—R-Q.	14—Castles.
15—P-Kt 4.	15—Kt-K.
16—B-Q Kt 5.	16—Kt-Q 3.
17—B x Kt.	17—B x B.
18—B-B 5.	18—K R-Q.
19—B x Kt.	19—P x B.
20—Q Kt-Q 2.	20—Q B-B 3.
21—P-B 4.	21—Q R-Kt.
22—Kt-Q Kt.	22—P-Q Kt 4.
23—Kt-B 3.	23—P x P.
24—Q x P.	24—K R-Q B.
25—Q-K 2.	25—B-B.
26—R-K Kt.	26—Q-Kt 2.
27—R-Q 2.	27—Q-Kt 5.
28—K-B.	28—B-Q Kt 2.
29—K-Kt 2.	29—R-B 3.
30—P-R 3.	30—Q-Kt 6.
31—R-K.	31—P-B 4.
32—Kt P x P.	32—P x P.
33—K-R 2.	33—B x P.
34—R-K Kt, ch.	34—K-R 2.
35—K Kt-B 4.	35—R x Kt.
36—P x R.	36—Q-B 2.
37—Kt-Kt 6.	37—B-Q.
38—Kt x B.	38—Q x Kt.
39—Q-R 5.	39—P-B 3.
40—P-K B 3.	40—B-B 4.
41—Q R-K Kt 2.	41—R-Q 4.
42—R-Kt 8.	42—Q-B 3.
43—R-K R 8, ch.	43—Resigns.

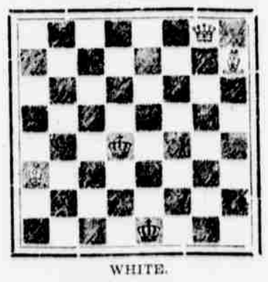
"On the second board is to be noted a circumstance which more or less is responsible for the fact that the English team averted defeat. Showalter, the Kentuckian, adapted a defense so utterly devoid of logic and so opposed to the fundamentals of the act of chess play that after his second move no skill could have saved him, however player was correct, and instead of 3—B-Q 3, as invariably played by Morphy in such situations. Then, by a series of unscientific moves, Mason proceeded to scatter his pieces about the board at entirely improper posts.

"Not to be denied, Showalter (having first presented his opponent with the game by reason of an inane defense), now proceeded to attack Mason's dispersed forces. In a most ingenious manner he contrived gradually to drive the white pieces properly together, so that in spite of himself Mason at his eleventh move found his men posted by the minor right oblique aligned in an approximation to the open primary base 2 A. At this point Showalter called out to his neighbor: 'Say, Pillsbury, what has Mason got on me—one of Young's primary bases?' And Barry, sitting by, remarked sotto voce: 'If he has, you're a licked man!'

"Mason also recognized the fact that he had somehow or other attained much the superior position. But he did not seem to know how to go about to win the game. An obvious and rather tempting opportunity to 'bang away by 12—P x P and see what will come of it,' seduced him from the straight path of strategic accuracy, but this bit of major tactics fell flat and Showalter later much improved a situation which, seemingly, would have been helpless had White merely reinforced his front with the King's wing en appui by 12. Castles KR, followed by K—R 2, R—KKt and P—KKt 4 after the manner of Morphy. When too late Mason saw this, as is evidenced by his move 15—P—KKt 4. But Showalter was now threatening offensive movements of a serious character. To avert this storm Mason took the bull by the horns and exchanged pieces right and left, with the result that at move 20, although Black had a badly compromised QP, his game was superior on account of his two Bishops and the weakness of White on the King's wing. But Showalter's twenty-first move was equivalent to a resignation. Instead of 21.....QR—Kt had he played P—KB 4, he probably would have won the game. But he didn't do as he ought. Neither did Mason. Both were seemingly hypnotized by the Black QP and to it they devoted all their energies, oblivious of the fact that it is not the capture of a pawn, but the capture of the King that wins in chess. As the logical outcome, Showalter got a Queen's side attack which was of no use to him after he got it, and, as is usually the case with an opponent who knows something about the strategetics of the game, Mason slipped in between the black pieces and the black King and checkmated the latter in the prettiest and simplest manner possible."

Problem by F. Gamage, Westboro, Mass. White to play and mate in two moves. Author declares his enemy fainted when he showed him this unique conception.

BLACK.



WHITE.

Jokes.

Detroit Journal: The Briton winced visibly.

"Oh, why," exclaimed he, "do you make fun of our jokes?"

Now, the matter had never been put to us precisely thus before.

Why, indeed?

Was not blood thicker than water; to say nothing of considerations of political expediency?

To be quite candid, we were given no small quantity of pause.

A Poor Millionaire

Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach, aid digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. Price 25c. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by Kuhn & Co., druggists.

CUSTOM IS REVOLUTIONIZED

Winter Sport is Made Popular in Torrid Summer.

REMARKABLE INTEREST IN BOWLING

Hot Wave Wilts the Enthusiasm of Only a Small Proportion of Bowlers and Some Clever Scores Are Recorded.

[illegible] of July 4 and 5 [illegible] markable hot weather, although the game is not so brisk as formerly. Every day finds devotees around the alleys, those who profess to feel the better during the hot weather for the exercise afforded by an hour of strenuousness and would no more miss their daily exercise than they would lose a meal.

At Clark's alleys the high score at ten pins for the week was achieved by Charles Zarp, who piled up 246 for the prize. He also chalked one at 228. Other high scores were made as follows: Frank Fogg, 223, 204 222; Ed Perry, 208; A. Coles, 203, 200, 200, 209, 216; H. Beselin, 201, 211, 208; George Seligsohn, 202; C. J. Francisco, 217; M. R. Huntington, 203, 213, 201, 219, 227; W. S. Sheldon, 227; W. H. Emery, 214, 200, 231, 219, 242; R. N. Ayer, 204; Billie Ambruster, 211; D. D. Skinner, 209; Joe Gutmann, 210 Charles Seamon, 215.

Charley French, with a score of 21 in three successive games at nine pins, seemed to be slated for the weekly prize, while R. A. Coles and Charles Zarp were tied with 246 at ten pins for a monthly trophy. L. O. Shroder, with 76 at four-back, is in a fair way to carry off the trophy for that game.

The record scores at Clark's at the various games since the alleys opened are as follows: Ten pins, W. H. Emery, 280; nine pins, Charles French, 21 straight; cocked hat, C. Conrad, 70; four-back, C. Conrad, 84; five-back, C. Conrad, 107; seven-up, Charles French, 106; seven-down, C. Conrad and I. S. Hunter, 9; cocked hat and feather, F. G. Butler, C. Conrad and Charles French, 9; duck-pins, C. H. Mullin, 124.

At the Gate City alleys the following high scores were recorded during the week: C. S. Seamon, 232, 210, 205, 212, 201, 203, 212; W. S. Sheldon, 201, 212, 213, 219, 226, 220; W. A. Bowman, 201, 204; D. D. Skinner, 203, 202; W. T. Abell, 229, 212, 206; John Yocom, 215, 220, 267. Yocom's score of 267 is the record for the month at ten pins. The Gate City team will meet the Omaha Bedding company's champions July 19 at these alleys for a $50 purse.

SCHRECK WILL MEET HALEY

Pugilist Who Proved Too Strong for Charlie Burns Goes in Search of Further Honors.

The Richie-Gardner and Schreck-Burns contests of July 3 and 6 have left the Omaha advocates of the manly art hungry for more fights and one additional match is now probable. That will partly atone for the disappointment felt when it was found necessary to call off the fight arranged for July 10 because of disagreement over a referee.

If present plans are consummated and the agreement just reached is carried out Schreck will again appear in the ring before an Omaha public on Friday night, August 2. His opponent on that occasion will be Danny Haley of this city. Both men are welterweights and will fight at catch weights.

Schreck is well remembered as the man who made such an onslaught upon Charlie Burns with rushing tactics and rough and tumbling fighting in their match on July 6 at the Red Light theater. Schreck won in the third round with a clean knockdown that sent Burns clear through the ropes. It was a mixup affair, but Schreck showed some form, which would indicate that he was capable of clever work on occasion, or if he was given the chance to exhibit it, and his second fight here will be awaited with interest.

MIDSUMMER SPORT CARNIVAL

Young Men's Christian Association Plans Big Doings for August.

The midsummer athletic carnival of the Young Men's Christian association will be held at the Ames avenue park on the afternoon of August 3. There will be seventeen events on the program. Field and track contests have been arranged for men and boys. On that day the team will be chosen which is to represent the Omaha association at the meet of the central section of the Athletic League of North America, which is to be held at Lake Geneva August 17.

A base ball game between the teams of the local association and the Omaha Amateur Athletic club will be one of the most interesting features of the midsummer carnival. Tennis singles and doubles will also be played and picked basket ball teams will contest.

Omaha will send three representatives to Lake Geneva and Physical Director Barnes hopes to land the Spaulding trophy, which will be awarded to the team scoring the most points.

THE MEASURE OF SUCCESS

DEFINITE RESULTS.

DR. McGREW AT AGE 52.

Success in any business, calling or profession, is measured by results. A man may be called successful for a day and be forgotten on the morrow, and that sort of success is the fleeting kind which leaves behind no tangible record or result. But a life work which has left its impress upon a generation of men—an effort directed always toward the relief of suffering—a successful practice extending throughout many states, and a reputation which attracts patients from far and near—such success must have for its basis the element of true merit, and may be calculated and measured by the standard of definite results. Dr. McGrew has treated and cured, and is today treating and curing, diseases of men in a dozen different states. Many of his patients come more than a thousand miles. THERE IS A REASON FOR THIS CONFIDENCE. TWENTY-SIX YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PRACTICE (FIFTEEN IN OMAHA) MEANS AN ARMY OF CURED MEN, who are scattered throughout the cities and villages, the farms and ranches of the great west. These men are not saying much, perhaps, but it is evident that they do say to personal friends that Dr. McGrew can and does cure, that his success is measured by definite results.

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POSITIVELY CURED IN LESS THAN TEN DAYS.

Without the loss of a single hour's time.

Hot Springs Treatment for Blood Poison and all Diseases of the Blood

Nervous Debility, Loss of Vitality, Loss of Brain Power, Poor Memory, Despondency, and all Weaknesses or Unnatural Disorders.

Stricture Permanently Cured in Less than Five Days.

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WEAK, WASTING, STRICTURED **MEN** Cured While You Sleep, IN 15 DAYS!

19,846 - CURES LAST YEAR - 19,846

Stricture Is Instantly Relieved and the Obstruction Dissolved Like Snow Beneath the Sun—IN FIFTEEN DAYS.

Varicocele Is Cured and Weak Men Are Restored by the Magic St. James Treatment Applied Locally and Directly to the Affected Parts.

HOME TREATMENT BY MAIL CAN BE USED by the PATIENT AS SUCCESSFULLY AS BY OURSELVES.

"Gram-Solvent" dissolves Stricture like snow beneath the sun, cures VARICOCELE and ENLARGED PROSTATE, and strengthens the [illegible]

Every sufferer from Stricture, and the offspring, Varicocele, Prostatitis and Seminal Weakness, should write to the St. James Association, 62 St. James Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, for the illustrated work showing the parts of the human system involved in Urethral Ailments, which they send to male applicants, securely wrapped in plain package, prepaid. **FREE**

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