# OMAHA'S NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

Young Men's Christian Association Will Build it This Spring.

AMES AVENUE BALL PARK THE PLACE

Plans Being Drawn and Work to Be Commenced Soon-Other Sporting Events of Interest to the Local Sports.

will have what it has long lacked-an adeathletic fame and renown. The Ames ave- this matter, he says: nue ball park will furnish the material out of which these grounds are to be built and be the builder. The work will be commenced in the next few weeks, the plans of the grounds being under consideration at

the present time. The new grounds will be put in shape for any and all forms of sport. There is to be a third of a mile bicycle track, which can also be used by runners and sprinters. A base ball field will be mapped out and in the fall an excellent gridiron will be fash-There are to be tennis courts, a hand ball court, room for quoits and ample space for all sorts of field events. It is not expected that the Young Men's Christian association will be financially able to build

The plans of this athletic field, as has been stated, are being considered now, and it was during the last season." after a set is adopted and the weather will permit, the work of building the field will other merchants of the city.

"When we get through we will have the thusiastically remarks Director of Athletics Barnes of the Young Men's Christian association, "Omaha young men have long from the heart of the city, the Ames avenue ball park furnishes a field that with little trouble can be transformed into ideal athletic grounds and we propose to make them his family is here with him. as perfect as possible

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The basket ball team of the Young Men's Christian association, which has had quite a successful season during the last winter,

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ctic Director Barnes is in correspondence is expected to be pretty well advanced. with Ransas university and the Young Men's Christian association of Tepeka and The weather again prevented C.

of the last week Dave O'Brien, the local sicycle crank, has been appointed chairman of the regulations committee of the League of American Wheelmen. He has recently returned from the east, where he was in attendance at the national assembly of the League of American Wheelmen, lately held in Providence. At this gathering During the coming athletic season Omaha he was energetic in the fight made by the western members of the assembly, which quately-equipped field where the rising resulted in the League of American Wheelyouth of the city may plant their feet upon | men retaining control of bicycle racing, the first round of the ladder that leads to both amateur and professional. Regarding

"The racing question was the one important matter before the assembly and you the Young Men's Christian association will can see what the general opinion regarding the League of American Wheelmen control is from the fact that the movement cut off racing was downed by a vote f 260 to 43. As a matter of fact, the New

Andy Dupont, the Kansas City pugilist be commenced and it will be pushed so that who killed Billy Walker in the prize ring the grounds can be ready for use early in in South Omaha last fall and was recently the spring. It will cost somewhere between tried and acquitted in the district court \$1,500 and \$2,000 to put the field into the will be given a benefit in Koutsky's hall in proper shape and this money has been raised South Omaha next Thursday night. Quite by the Young Men's Christian association by a program has been arranged for the ensubscription from the bicycle dealers and tertainment, in which Dupont himself will take a preminent part. He claims to be heavyweight of Chicago. He will also spar card will consist of a wrestling match be- made in any such race shall create a bar." needed a field upon which they might enjoy tween Seffron and Lawler and boxing bouts nish them with one. While a little way O'Neil. As a consequence of the scrape rebetween Conway and McCoy and Dwyer and is penniless and he finds himself in an em-

can look for a revival of amateur sport in track of the work of their alma maters and that Thorpe is well-to-do, and is over 49 this city during the coming season. The the budding athletes of the west will be years of age. To people of the middle Young Men's Christian association itself will interested in some new rules that have been west who know Thorpe it is news that be have a base ball and foot ball team in their tacked on to the regulations of the eastern is so old and that he has a California ranch. appropriate seasons. We propose to have intercollegiate association, in which the quite a program of sports during the year. main cast is assumed by Princeton, Penn- that he had made up his mind to quit riding Every Saturday afternoon we will have bi- sylvania, Yale and Harvard. The changes now that he had sufficient money to live cycle races, field events or a ball game. are in the direction of more strict ama- on, principally because of his wife's plead-With such an impetus there is no reason to teurism, with the main eye on those indi- ings. He said at one time that he owned think other than that Omaha will reach the viduals who are drafted by prominent col- two big farms in Kansas and one in lowa, level occupied by other cities of its size in leges simply and solely for their athletic and would devote a great deal of his time no one shall represent any college or uni- jockey in the country will hail with deversity as a competitor at the annual field light. Thorpe has had a long career meeting who has heretofore won a first, honest riding, but he is only 20 years old second or third in any open or field event until he shall have resided one calendar Permanently Cared by the Proper must be a student for a degree or doing horses at the Fasig sale in New York. Application of Electricity—Dr. an amount of work equivalent to the work Bonnett's Electric Beit. is Endorsed required for a degree. No one shall be aladopted on motion of the Harvard and Pennhave ever hedged about amateur athletes.

> The biggest tournament for the eastern ntercollegiate gymnastic championship ever 24. In fact, this event will practically be the first tournament of a truly championleges, although small tournaments have een held for many years past. Sixteen colleges and universities will be represented by teams, as follows: Princeton, Yale, Har-Pennsylvania, Columbia, Amherst, Wesleyan, Lehigh, Lafayette, Cornell, Swarthmore, Haverford, Rutgers, Union, Union Theological, and the New York uniersity. The events will consist of horizontal bar, rings, side horse, tumbling, parallel bars and club swinging. Cups will be of fered as prizes to the first three men in each event and there are also to be three exceptionally flue cups for all-round work

Diamonds and porterhouse steaks will ing match has been held in the metropolis, pated. The circuit was cut down neither to a million. but the sport is to be revived with consider- eight nor to ten clubs, but the way was left As a matter of fact, the proposed meeting will be given. Some of the crack "peds" of England and other European countries are expected to try conclusions with the Americans. The monotony of the match is to be

the experts of the knights and pawns of this country and England will take place why the magnates failed at the recent gathering. on March 10 and 11. Considerable hinges on the result of this match, for if England part of the attention of the nabobs. wins it will be her third successive victory ording to the conditions of the tournament. elected, but Pilisbury and Showalter will be two of the number.

Hadli, the burly Turk, who has become country, is to be introduced to the sporty exception. The rule providing that a ball Californian. people of Omaha some time during the latter hit over the fence 285 feet from the home part of this month. Spud Farrish will engineer this introduction. The plans of the entertainment have not yet been arranged, but Spud expects to pit four wrestlers against the Turk, all of whom he must throw in ninety minutes to get the money. The affair will be pulled off either on March 25 or March 27. Besides this wrestling exhibition several nice little boxing events will adorn the card of the evening.

For Rod and Gun Men.

next week to meet the Valley team that the sustaining of the charges. recently downed the Omahans in a match on the Dupont grounds a couple of weeks ago. conduct of players the following stringent The club will hold its annual meeting in rule was adopted: Billy Townsend's store next Tuesday even-

Fred Goodrich has already flown to Lake Quinnebaug to be in readiness for the first player guilty in public of gross misbehavior, owing to the interference of officers. Allen flight of the ducks to the north. A few scattering birds are already migrating indecency or other scandalous conduct, in the penitentiary. Another of Allen's through this part of the country, but the whether on or off the playing field, during famous fights was the one with Mike McCool.

is talking of taking a southern trip. Ath- couple of weeks, however, the duck season is calculated to bring disrepute upon the sippi river near St. Louis on July 15, 1869.

Kansas City for dates and believes that Beveridge from pulling off the shoot that he presented." games can be arranged. The trip will be had postponed to last week, but he writes made in the next few weeks. The team the sporting editor that he will try it again. that is to go has not as yet been se- The new dates are next Thursday and

### According to the telegraphic dispatches WORDS WITH THE HORSEMEN Changes in the National Trotting Association Rules - Charlie

Thorpe Will Retire.

Western horsemen will be interested in the changes that were made recently in the rules of the National Trotting association. tions have now been abolished by the Na- purchase:

tional Trotting association.

were never brought to light.

Another quite important change was in onnection with "bar" time. The section that formerly governed read as follows: "Time made on non-association tracks shall be records or bars, as the case may be, the champion wrestler of Kansas and Missouri same as if made over association tracks." finest athletic field west of Chicago," en- and will appear in a bout with Faulk, a This section was entirely abolished and the following substituted: "Any public race at three rounds with Paul Murray, the local less than one mile and exceeding one-half la-creme families of the Pacific coast, and nostrils of Fitzsimmons. Another man nostrils of Fitzsimmons.

From San Francisco comes the report that Jockey Charlie Thorpe, who is well known sulting from the fatal match last fall Dupont in this city and in this section of the country, and who has been riding for Burns & barrassing position, owing to the fact that Waterhouse for three years at \$10,000 a year, will retire from the saddle at the end of this season to live on his ranch in College men from the east who still keep the Sacramento valley. The telegram says work-the inducement sometimes being hard to raising blooded stock. The acquisition coin. In order to bar out this class of ath- of a ranch in California is a piece of good letes the association adopted a rule that luck that every friend of the most popular

Recent sales of light harness horses of year at the college or university he repre- well bred character indicate that the horse sents and has passed an annual examination market is in a pretty fair condition. Some on a full year's work. Every competitor good prices were recently paid for good lowed to compete who has been dropped race ever paced by a 4-year-old, was sold to mill between the big California bollermaker from his class into a lower class until he Abe Johnson of Brockton, Mass., for \$6,000. and Fitzsimmons. The Triangle Athletic has completed a full calendar year's work Pilot Boy, the trotter with a record of club of Chicago has made an apparently bona and has passed an examination thereon. 2:09%, was knocked down for \$5,700. The fide offer of a \$15,000 purse for the affray, These changes in the rules, which were Chicago crack pacing mare, the champion for it has scaled its bid with a deposit of 5-year-old Bessie Bonehill, sold for \$1,850. \$500. If this offer is accepted it is said that sylvania delegates, are the strictest that These were the bright bits in the Fasig the scrap will be pulled off in Davenport, gass sale in Chicago one of the most sensational sales of the year was made when the seld will take place in New York on March | much-talked-of trotting team, Wert, 2:15%. and B C, 2:25½, were sold to Andrew Carnegie for \$9,500. This is the highest ship caliber ever held by the eastern col- price paid for a pole team for a good many years. Wert and B C are 6-year-old brown geldings, 15.2 hands high, and they are said to be matched to a hair in color, form, style, action and temperament, with speed enough in double harness to beat the team record of 2:12%. B C is by Bourbonage, son of Baron Wilkes, and Wert is by Warlock, a noted old trotting sire.

# SOME FOOD FOR THE FANS

What the National League Magnates Did Last Week and Other Base Ball News.

The spring meeting of the base ball nabobs

The St. Louis squabble occupied a good scheme to put Von der Ahe on the shelf and the beautiful trophy that was put up by suspending the club for a technical violaby Sir George Newnes will pass into the tion of the rules and regulations was slated. permanent possession of the beefeaters, ac. but a resolution was passed that the purchaser "will not be entitled to club mem-The Johnny Bulls won the match in the last | bership without proper admission thereto in two years. America having carried off the accordance with the league's constitution." conors in the first tournament in 1896. The This is a quiet tip to Tom Loftus and others before they can break into the circuit.

plate should entitle the batsman to only two Old Tom Allen, one of the prominent bases, which was aimed more or less at the figures in the history of American pugilism, Boston club, was knocked out.

to every league magnate; third, if three- England and in 1867 migrated to shoot today on its grounds on Cut Off island. matter may then be sent to the board of when he held a pistol on the referee

In connection with this regulation of the

"Section 28-The president of the league weather is still a bit cold for them. In a the season, where the same in his opinion This occurred on an island in the Missis-

National league or national game. Such McCool was beaten into insensibility in nine fine can only be remitted by the board of di- rounds, but his backers broke into the ring rectors after a hearing upon appeal duly with clubs and pistots and prevented

the rules regulating the appointment and anatomy and physical culture as an ideal power of umpires. A supervisor of umpires of the physical man. He sat for a plaster is to be selected by the league, who is to bust at the request of John Ruskin. ppoint the umpires. There are to be six of these officials and the same number of assistants. The umpires are to be strictly an ace as long as he is on top and a deur responsible for the enforcement of all rules when he is whipped. Old Mike McCoand in case they fall in this duty they will was one of the top-notchers of his day when be liable to a fine of \$50, which is to be he was matched to fight Allen. The Ma paid out of a reserve of 10 per cent of their Cool following in St. Louis flocked to the

This interest will attach mainly to the anti-hoppies regulation and the rule requiring Comiskey from the Baltimore management at his back. While the McCool mixologists drivers to be licensed. Both these matters and the hammersmiths of St. Paul are als were engaged in the wholesale ladling out were offered to the American Trotting as- ready commencing to clang a merry anvil of the brass knuckle and peace-disturbing seciation, which controls western racing, but chorus at his expense. The St. Paul Dis- brand of liquor clinkers to Mike's worship that body dropped the two subjects without patch recently contained the following as a ers Tom Allen's resort on the next block discussing them at all. Both these regula. preliminary to the announcement of Flaher's was playing to empty houses. McCool was purchase: "Secured a Hasheen-Manager kneaded into sausage meat by the bared comiskey is reported as having signed maulies of the clever Allen, and preston The action in connection with the antihoppies legislation would indicate that the St. Joe team as a pitcher. Fisher used to be in the McCool and Allen gin depots. members who go to make up the national quite a twirler, but he has seen his best McCoolites flocked to Allen's and Big Mike's association are of a vacillating character, days." The writer of this effusion has taken business fell from \$200 a day to \$20, the York delegation was the only one that was association are of a vaciliating character, a long pull at a very bum pipe or needs a lopping off of the cipher being, of course, a long pull at a very bum pipe or needs a lopping off of the cipher being, of course, done of paragoric. As a matter of fact, caused by poor Mike's defeat. west was solidly arrayed against it. As to until January I, 1899, and the association the question likelf, I believe there is but therefore stands in a position of having that have so far been signed in the Western the sheriff, and poor Mike, stripped of his bounteous dollars. As a manager he did not set the sunnyday friends, and his bounteous dollars. one side to it. The only way that bicycle resulted to winder and hon- The rule as changed now reads as follows: league. As a manager he did not set the sunnyday friends, and his bounteous uniformly can be run on legitimate and hon- The rule as changed now reads as follows: woods aftre, but his work on the rubber last lars, sought solace in the cheery bowl and rating can be run on legitimate and non-out lines is under the League of American "Horses wearing hopples shall not be season with a band of hasbeens and drink-died a pauper in New Orleans. wheelmen control. The public is very well aware of this fact and therefore it will bers unless otherwise stated." This will not patronize races unless sanctioned by the permit hoppies to be barred if the racing is young, has never had a sore arm, has the gloves of Jack Bonner in the arena of the ground of the permit hoppies to be barred if the racing is young, has never had a sore arm, has the gloves of Jack Bonner in the arena of the ground of the ground of hasbeens and drink-artists behind him furnished one of the most scintillating pages in his history. He is young, has never had a sore arm, has the gloves of Jack Bonner in the arena of the ground of the most scintillating pages in his history. league. The bicycle racers themselves know associations acting under the national asso- wonderful centrol, is acquainted with the the Lenox Athletic club last week, whereby as good a club house as could be desired this best for them to come under the wing of The license rule, which had been adopted the well. With a good aggregation behind have been knocked out had not the referee year, but a good makeshift will be erected. The natural result will be, in only after a hard fight last year, was ex- him he ought to be one of the winning at once stopped the mill and awarded the my opinion, that all the outlaw riders will pected to be rescinded. While it promised pitchers of the season. The only fault that decision to him, is almost everywhere bailed seek reinstatement and bicycling will be- to keep the drivers, many of whom are can be found with him and his work is the as one of the underhanded dodges resurcome more profitable and more popular than smooth customers, within bounds and was consequence of the fact that he persists in rected from the old palmy days when every hailed everywhere as a splendid safeguard the cultivation of the acquaintance of a thing went and men won by foul means if against crookedness the rule was utterly gentleman, John Barleycorn by name, and they could not by fair. It may be, though disregarded by a good many of the tracks if Comiskey can pry this friendship apart that the whole thing was an accident, made and whatever good qualifies it may have had he will possess one of the slab winners of possible under excitement. In New Orthe year.

clusion of the coming season.

The strike of the Baltimore big four-Kelley, McGraw, Keeler and Jenningswhich was sprung several weeks ago and was reported to be a product of the chink

"Red" Ehret appears to have reached the of the yellow and sere, and as a conse- 133-pounders, take 'em as they come. quence "Red" has been a drug on the market since. He is but one sten from Has beenville now, for next season he is slated to do slab work for the wearisome Minne-

# Some of the Past Week's Fistic Happenings Chronicled for the

Red Hots.

Western admirers of the glovemen may sale, although a number of other animals where several mills have lately been held brought good prices. At the Splan-New- with success and without the intervention of the copper's billy. It is hardly believed that Mayor Harrison would permit the bout to be decided in the Windy city.

This offer is not so much out of the way as might be expected. In fact, no club has offered to put up a bigger bunch of money than \$15,000. When the blacksmith and the boilermaker agreed to dally with each other's form for a period not to exceed twenty rounds their mental fontlets witnessed vislons of bewildering dollars. But the elusive sign of the dollars has vanished from their mental functions as the breath from the window pane. Club managers are refraining from the dangers of sprained ankles by refusing to sprint after the crimson-topped Robert and the curly-haired Jeffries. sequently there are but two other bidders besides the Davenport club, one from New York and the other from 'Frisco. O'Rourke and his Lenox Athletic club might reasonsoon be plentiful among the exponents of of the major league has passed into history but Tom and Fitz are on cold-storage terms ably be expected to outbid everybody else. the heel and toe artists round about New without creating as great an earthquake in and their enmity is such that O'Rourke York. For a number of years no long walk- base ball circles as was generally antici- wouldn't hang up a purse if he could realize

able eclat by means of a big international open for a reduction. Another meeting was of Fitz and the hulking boilermaker has not twenty-four-hour match to be held on April scheduled to occur shortly after the sale of aroused the emotions of the Queensberry folthan four tournament games at once;" Mr. will be given. Some of the crack "peds" of that It is Brown and it was intimated lowing, the majority of whom hold that Griffin began four games at beginning of the will be given. Some of the crack "peds" of that if the Browns passed into the proper Jeffries, with all his thew and sinew, his cans. The monotony of the match is to be named as the ones to be dropped. In the brick-chested man from Dingoland. Jeffries broken by means of shorter walking and meantime a schedule for a ten-club league is judged by the eastern critics on his showwill be arranged sub rosa to be used in ing against Bob Armstrong in New York. Under rule 7 this game must be scored The fourth annual chess match between why the magnates failed to adopt a schedule bunch of angles when he met Armstrong, win. case of emergency. This situation explains He was loggy of foot and awkward as a against Mr. Griffin, although he has a clear thought his manager avers that a sore hand was the cause of his protege's tame performance against Armstrong, alias the Des Moines Cuckoo, His decision over Sharkey is scarcely taken as a criterion, as Sharkey was firm on his pins at the last bell tap and could have continued on for ten rounds.

That this offer for the Fitz-Jeffries fight is not an emanation from a hot-air artist is further indicated by the fact that the self- the promoted R P. honors in the first tournament in 1999. The thin is a quiet to bid for the St. Louis same Tri-city Athletic club is making ready full American team has not yet been who are intending to bid for the St. Louis for other big fistic events. On one of the assets that they must "see" the nabobs cards is a go between Kid McCoy and Jim The rules as recommended by the rules in the background simply to permit the Corbett, which is said to have been shoved committee, which were published in this arrangements for this other and bigger event the successor of the giant Yousouf in this column last Sunday, were adopted with one between the champion and the aspiring

has just been acquitted of the charge of killing The Brush rowdy resolution of last season a stage hand in St. Louis the other day. This came in for a lot of talk and was somewhat affray was a fitting climax to Allen's changed. As it now stands it provides, first, troubled career in the ring. He was a conthe making of sworn charges against an spicuous fighter in the old days of the bare offender to the president of the league: maulies, when every ring encounter meant second, these sworn charges must be sent a riot. He won considerable, notoriety in fourths of the magnates deem the case of country. He made his first mark in the fol-The Dupont Gun club wilf have its usual such a nature as to require severe action the lowing year in American pugilistic circles. The work of the shooters will probably discipline upon a mailed vote, nine of the fight between "Tommy" Kelley and "Milly" determine the team that will go to Gretna twelve members of the league voting for Harkinson in Virginia, threatening to kill him if he decided for Kelley, while Kelley's friends broke into the ring and took the boxer off, a general fight ensuing. Allen's most famous fight in this country was with Jem Mace near New Orleans in 1879, Mace ing to close up last year's business and to make plans for the coming season.

"Section 28—The president of the league winning, and with "Joe" Goss in Kentucky make plans for the coming season. a definite period and to impose a fine not Goss winning on a foul. The latter fight exceeding \$200 upon any league manager or took place in two rings in different counties including intoxication, fighting, quarreling, was arrested, convicted and served a term

decision. Allen is about 59 years old. He There were some decided changes made in was at one time considered by students of

Allen figured in an Illustration of the trite pugilistic proverb that a fighter is salaries, which is to be held by the league. McCool Rialto in the Mound City and con Chauncey Fisher, the ex-Omahog manager coffers. Mike, being an American and tributed thousands of dollars to big Mike's

leans in 1893, when Fitz had his memorable fight with Jim Hall, Fitz came back to his Big Bill Lange, the ball tosser, who has corner in the third round in an excited become quite as famous for his soubrette frame of mind. One of his seconds lost chasing and Tenderioin excursions as for his his head and broke a bottle of ammonia in ball playing, is to enjoy his last season on the bucket of water with which the present the emerald diamond during the coming champion was to have sponged off. The year. According to recent information he second forgot about the ammonia, and, has become engaged to one of the belles of plunging the sponge in the bucket, was in at the solicitation of this coming better-half | caught his arm in the nick of time, otherof the Lange household he has agreed to wise the blacksmith would have been give up the sphere of horsehide at the con- bilinded. It is quite possible that in some such way one of Bonner's seconds may have spilled the oil of mustard upon his fighter's gloves.

Joe Gans, the noted Baltimore lightweight, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia, pipe, seems nevertheless to have materi- though he will not be able to enter the ring The quartet has gotten together for at least two months. He has lost and will make a bold bid for increased pay, fifteen pounds and his manager, Al Herthreatening to quit unless their demands ford, has caneled several profitable engagements made for Gans in January. physicians say that Joe's illness will not result in any permanent physical weakness. point in his career that is not far distant. The clever lad will be himself again and in from the time when he will be asked to shape to meet any of his contemporaries urn his frontispiece toward the fence. His before Decoration day. Gans will go after performances last season were of the flavor Lavigne. Daly, Erne or any other of the

### CHESS.

The fifty-second game completed in the Nebraska Chess association correspondence tournament, between N. G. Griffin of St. PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS Edward and Dr. G. N. Seeley of Kearney, was as follows:

QUEEN'S GAM	BIT DECLINED.
White-Griffln, 1-P to Q 4, 2-P to Q B 4, 3-Kt to Q B 3, 4-Q B to Kt 5, 5-P to K 3, 6-B to Q 3, 7-Kt to B 3, 8-P takes P, 9-Castles, 10-B takes Kt,	1-P to Q 4,
2-P to Q B 4.	2-P to K 3
3-Kt to Q B 3.	8-Kt to K B 8.
4-Q B to Kt 5.	4-B 10 K 2,
5— Pto K 3.	6 O Kt to O 9
B to Q a.	7-15 to 0 10 3
P takes P	8-P takes P.
9-Castles	9-B to Kt 2.
10-B takes Kt.	19-Kt takes B.
11-R to B.	11-1 to B 4.
12-P to Q R 4.	12 - Kt to K 3.
13-P to Q Kt 3.	14-B to O 3
15 B takes 15t	15-Q P takes B.
16-0 to R 5	16-B takes Kt.
17—P takes B.	17-Q to B 2.
18-P to K 6.	18-Q to K 4.
19-Kt to K 2,	27 U Takes P.
20-R to B 3 (7).	Stand to K. A.
21-Kt to K B 4.	22-R to R N
93-0 to Kt 5	23-R to K B.
24-K R to Q.	24-Q to B 2.
25-P to K R 4.	25-B to B 3,
26—R to Q 2.	Zi-H to Q 3,
Zi-R to R E	# B # B # 1
29-O to Kt 3	10-R to 6 7.
30-Kt to R 5	39-Q to K Bt 2.
31-Kt takes P.	31-Q takes Kt.
32-Q to B 4.	32-K to R 2.
□ R to Q	21 D to D y
or D to D c	35_R to B 3
30-R takes R	56-Q takes R.
37-Q to B 7 (ch).	37-R to Kt 3.
38-Q takes P.	38-B to Q 4,
39—P to Q R 5.	39-Q to R 8 ch (?) (a)
40-K to R 2,	H_B tukes P (7) (b),
49-P to K R 5 ch (c)	42-K to B 3
43-Q to K R 7.	43-P to Kt 4.
44-Q takes R P (ch).	44-K to K 4.
45-P to Kt 7 (ch),	45-K to Q 3.
45-P to R R 6,	7-P to Q Kl 3. 8-P takes P 9-B to Kt 2. 19-Kt takes B. 11-P to B 4. 12-Kt to K 5. 13-P to K B 4. 11-B to Q 3. 15-Q P takes B. 11-Q to B 2. 18-Q to K 6. 19-Q takes P, 20-R to B 3. 21-Q to K 8. 22-R to K B 3. 22-R to K B 3. 22-R to K B 3. 23-R to K B 3. 23-R to K B 3. 24-R to Q 2. 25-B to B 2. 25-B to B 3. 25-B to B 3
48-K to Kt.	48-B to K 3.
49-P queens,	49-Q takes Q.
50-Q takes Q.	50-P to Kt 5.
bl-K to B and wins.	

In this tournament the rules declare that the seven games not commenced, but allowed him to continue the two unfinished games.

White K to a place of security, he probably thought he could induce White to exchange queens by Q taking P.
(b.) If 41, Q takes Q, the Ps have an easy victory; White wisely declines the exchange. (c.) An excellent move; if K takes P

White mates in two.

(d.) Nothing is accomplished by this except to get in position to give up his Q for Problem No. 61; six points for correct

White to play and mate in five moves with the pawn BLACK



Partial solution to problem No. 59: 1-Q to Kt 5. 1-K takes R. 2-Kt (Kt 4) to B 6 2-P takes Kt.

3-Kt takes P, mate. 1-K to Q 3. 2-K to B 2 or B 4. -R takes Q P (ch). 1-R takes Q, -Kt to B i mate. 2-Q takes R (ch),

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