LIGHT BREAKS UPON FANS

Begin to Realize that They Saw First-Class Ball Last Summer.

PLAYERS MAKE RECORDS IN BIG LEAGUES

Pittsburg Putting Up Great Game and Likely to Win National Pennant—Chicago Leads in America.

People who have watched the games of the Western league during the summer are just beginning to realize the quality of ball that was served to them. It was "minor league" ball, to be sure, but only because it was being played by minor league teams. In quality it was as good as the best. Oldtimers who have followed the game for ages were at all times loud in their praise of the work of individuals, and were delighted with the results of concerted endeavor by the teams when they started in to play ball, and now those who were not especially impressed during the season with the sort of ball they were getting are owning up that they saw lots of the real thing and didn't know it at the time. This is being forced on them by the way some of these "minor league" boys are making good in fast company. Davie Brain, who looked after the third station for Des Moines, has been doing the same sort for Charlie Comiskey's White Stockings, and despite the fact that some Chicago wit has dubbed him "Willie Think," he is already voted a success. Up till Friday night Sammy Strang and Billy Kling had played four games with the Chicago National league team and had not made a skip in either. Kling has made a hit in every game and Strang in all but one. In two games in New York Strang was at bat nine times and made seven hits. In one game at Philadelphia Kling was up four times and made three hits. Their fielding has been equally good and they are already voted by the big leaguers as two of the fastest and cleanest players in the country. Frizzie Bueiow is doing the catching for Muggsy McGraw's outfit and is there with the goods, just as he was for Whitewings Tebeau. Hallman, who did the heavy hitting for Sioux City, is doing them out for Connie Mack's Browers and is fielding out of sight. Those are some of the faces we will miss from the western circuit next season, but we will always remember them with the best of wishes for the excellent work they did when not here. It wasn't such a slow league, now, was it?

One of the features, in fact the only feature, of the game at this time is the bid Pittsburg is making for first place. It is safe to say that outside of Greater New York every fan in the country is pulling for Fred Clark and his gallant band of Pirates. What a game they have been putting up, to be sure. Not since the time the Birdies went out in 1894 and made the wonderful spurt that landed them high and dry on the championship shore have we had anything like the speed the Pittsburg team has shown in the last two weeks. Brooklyn, with the proud band of ball players so well called the Superbas, has only an eyelash hold on first place, and seems to have shot its bolt. Not that Brooklyn has not been playing fast ball, but because the Pirates are playing faster, does it appear likely that the pennant will fly over the Pittsburg park next year. Hanlon admits that he is weak in his pitching department, having but the one pitcher—the "only" McGinnity—on whom he can rely to win games, and the regularity with which Joe has been touched up lately is proof that the work he has been called on to do is telling on him. In pitchers Clark has three at least he can rely on, Leever, Phillippi and Tannehill, while Waddell and Chesbro are not so slow and would look well on almost any team's staff. The league season ends October 13-14. In this time Pittsburg has to play sixteen more games, seven abroad and nine at home. Including the game played yesterday at New York, there are seventeen games in Pittsburg's schedule. During the first fourteen days of September Pittsburg won eleven games, lost three and tied one, a percentage of .786 won. In this same time Brooklyn won nine games, lost six and tied two, a percentage of .600 won. Brooklyn has, including the game set for yesterday, twenty-one games still to play. If Pittsburg plays out its schedule at the rate it has been going for the last two weeks, it will have won at the end of the season seventy-nine games and lost fifty-five, a percentage of .590. If Brooklyn continues at the gait it has been going it will finish with eighty-two games won and fifty-four lost, a percentage of .603, not very big, but enough to win the rag. Brooklyn's home games are three with St. Louis, three with Philadelphia, two with New York and four with Boston. Its games abroad are three at Boston, three at Philadelphia and three at New York. Its season ends October 13 at New York. Pittsburg has three at New York (including yesterday's), two at Cincinnati and three at St. Louis, and at home it has three with St. Louis, three with Cincinnati and three with Chicago, winding up on October 13 with Chicago.

If Pittsburg wins this season it will be the first time the pennant has come west since 1877, when Detroit won it. Since then the eastern division has monopolized the honor and for this, if no other reason, is the desire of the western fan burning for Pittsburg. At all events, if Brooklyn does win it as indicated, it will be by the lowest percentage on record in the National league since 1876. In 1891 Boston won it with a percentage of .630, which is the lowest the records show.

It's all over in the American and the season will close on Tuesday of this week. The race has been a pretty one, Chicago having maintained the winning lead only by playing high-class ball. All the teams have made money except Minneapolis and the loss there will not be serious. It is due entirely to the habit of the Minneapolis people of not going to ball games when the home team loses, and somehow or other Walter Wilmot couldn't get his collection of glass arms and charley horses into championship form this year.

One day during the ides of September inst. there's going to be a love feast out at Denver. Thomas Jefferson Hickey, esq., will be the receiver general of a whole lot of hoquets. He will throw them at himself. It may be that George Whitewings Tebeau will also chuck one or two at Thomas Jefferson. Five minutes' intermission will be given, during which time Mr. Hickey will recover from his efforts and Mr. Tebeau and the other magnates will inspect the nice large pennant Mr. Hickey will allow Mr. Tebeau to purchase for the use of the Denver Ball club next year and then the fireworks will begin for fair. Mr. Chase of Des Moines will put on the gloves with Mr. Hickey. Mr. Chase owns a base ball factory among other things and he is having a pair of gloves made especially to use on Mr. Hickey. They will be stuffed with horseshoes. After a three-round go with Mr. Chase, Mr. Hickey will be called upon to face Mr. Beall of Sioux City. Mr. Beall has not yet decided if he will use an ax or a set of brass knuckles. When it is all over the gentlemen will insert a pry under Thomas Jefferson Hickey, esq., and will ask the assistance of Messrs. Keith of Omaha and Hulen of Pueblo in removing Mr. Hickey from his high office. Messrs. Chase and Beall have each a grievance at Mr. Hickey and from Pueblo comes the word that a movement is hatching to depose the president. Denver is very well pleased with the dose handed out during the summer and wonders why anyone else should kick. Omaha hasn't any kick coming. That is to say, Omaha isn't exactly satisfied with some things that happened during the season, but Omaha would as lief see Hickey and Tebeau run the league as Beall and Glasscock, or Chase and Hunky Hines. It is Omaha's hope that the gentlemen will be able to settle the business of the league without in anywise increasing the friction and that the pennant will be given to Denver, where it belongs, without a fuss.

There's just one thing that can be done at that meeting, and that is to increase the appropriation for umpires, so that next year we may have a little higher grade of judgment than we had to put up with during the 1900 season.

PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS

Interest in Fistic Matters is Growing in Omaha and Several Events Are Scheduled for the Future.

Mrs. James J. Corbett has made things interesting the last week for those who take an interest in matters pugilistic, whereas otherwise it would have been a dull week. Mrs. Corbett's assertions that the fight between "Gentleman Jim" and Kid McCoy was a fake have stirred up things considerably and her charges are directly in line with the opinions, both expressed and reserved, of many of the sporting fraternity.

Whatever the reason that prompted the expose by Mrs. Corbett of this last fight in which her husband engaged, it is an undeniable fact that weight is added to it because of a number of decidedly suspicious incidents. Relative to this affair, an exposition of interesting facts was recently made by a conservative Philadelphia paper, as follows:

"When Kid McCoy failed to get up and continue the fight with Corbett, after going down from the apparent effect of a shower of body blows in the fifth round, the big crowd of spectators felt sure that something was wrong. Some classed McCoy as a quitter, while others said the fight was a "fake." Pure and simple, and that Corbett's hoodoed victory had been purchased with money. The Record is in a position to state on the authority of one of McCoy's seconds that the fight was a fake and that so fearful was "the Kid" that he would do him bodily harm when they found it out he carried two big revolvers to Madison Square garden with him. It is furthermore stated by this second—who, for obvious reasons, asks that his name shall not be used in connection with the affair—that it is his firm belief that Corbett gave McCoy every cent of the purse, in consideration of his losing, and that the two men have agreed to come to this city to reproduce the fake before a moving picture camera.

"This same second says that he felt something was wrong while at Syracuse, owing to McCoy's peculiar mode of training, or rather failure to train. Wine and women were daily associates of the man who professed to be preparing to fight Jim Corbett, a boxer many pounds larger than himself and known to be very clever with his hands. McCoy, when protested with on this mode of training, tried to show that wine and women were the very things that agreed best with him and pointed to his general good health and really well-developed muscles to prove the truth of his statements. McCoy's refusal to shake hands with Corbett either before or after the fight and the liberal, not to say exaggerated, way in which he praised Jim's hitting powers in subsequent interviews given to members of the press, was only a part of the game he contracted to play in order to get all the money.

"If one of McCoy's seconds was taken into his confidence, but the peculiar actions of the "Kid" and his many whispered conferences with his brother, Homer Selby, made them all suspicious. The first two rounds of the fight were strictly on the level, at least from a boxing point of view, and that is what made many loath to believe that the other rounds were faked. McCoy's part, according to the judament of this much-disgusted, although well paid second, was to do the best he could for two rounds, but always remembering to keep off Corbett's stomach, which was in no better shape to receive a drubbing than was McCoy's. After the third round McCoy was not to hit Corbett at all in a damaging way, in order that Jim might give his whole attention to fast hitting.

Of course McCoy denies that there was any fake about the fight. "I fought a bad and wrong kind of a fight," he says, "by smothering up and not being the aggressor. It was my intention to tire Corbett out and when he was in that condition to beat him. I was in good condition and unhurt up to the time I received the hard punch in the stomach, a spot where it does not take a very hard punch to incapacitate one from being able to fight for the few seconds allowed to recover. I want to state now, as I did immediately after the contest, that I was defeated fairly and squarely, and I have no one to blame but myself, but I still believe that I can beat Corbett, and hope some time in the near future to have another chance to prove it."

There is every indication of a dearth of first-class pugilistic bouts during the next few months. The absence of a suitable location in which to hold any big fights is largely the cause of this condition of affairs and the top-notchers will likely turn their reputations to good account by going into the theatrical profession. Jeffries, Fitzsimmons and Corbett are all slated for stellar honors, although the latter's role in "The Naval Cadet" may go to someone else in case Corbett prolongs his sudden European jaunt. Champion Jeffries is down for a part as "Silent Sam," written especially to coincide with his meager talent. Fitzsimmons will tour the country in a play where the only thing demanded of him will be the shoeing of a horse on the stage.

The boxing season at Tattersall's in Chicago was inaugurated Tuesday night with six events, all of them being marked by fast and interesting boxing. Two of the bouts in which particular interest centered were between Dal Hawkins of San Francisco and Jim Popp of Toronto and Billy Stift and Barney Conners of Chicago. The latter pair fought six rounds to a draw and Hawkins got the decision over his opponent at the end of a like number of rounds.

The local pugilistic card which was pulled off at Washington hall Thursday night was not just such a successful event as many had hoped it would be. The main and only event worth mentioning, between Australian Billy Murphy and Smith, the Omaha colored whirlwind, was so short that it was all over before any real fighting had really begun. Murphy, at one time a top-notcher in the class ranging in weight from 112 to 120 pounds, made a painful effort to demonstrate renewed claim upon pugilistic attention after several years' virtual retirement, but he was blanketed and sent to the stables in about one minute's time. It were charitable to pass Murphy by with the mere statement that he has no shadow of a claim upon future preferment in the arena. He is certainly a "has been" of the most pronounced type. Smith had but little opportunity on this occasion to show his prowess, but he availed himself of the meager chance and showed up most promisingly. He handled himself well in the ring, and was quick to grasp the opportunity which gave him the early knockout. Under proper direction and experienced training Smith will be heard from in the future.

Boxing seems to be on the point of revival once more in Omaha. It is true that the two recent attempts to rehabilitate the game in this city have been dismal failures, but there is no question of the existence of a widespread interest in pugilistic affairs by Omaha sportsmen, and a proper diet will be appreciated and paid for. Already plans are maturing for two or three bouts between pugilists of established reputation, the first being scheduled for next month, when Kid Parker and Young Peter Jackson, both well known and experienced fighters, will probably appear.

OMAHA GOLFERS WIN GAME

Home Team Beats Lincoln and Holdrege on Links with Which They Were Unacquainted.

When the golf team from the Country club journeyed to Lincoln a week ago to try conclusions with the Holdrege and Lincoln teams on the latter's home links several of the members had misgivings as to the result. The course was entirely new to them and was reported rough and hazardous; the opposing teams were of unknown strength and Holdrege had been playing golf for several years. The Holdrege team had defeated Lincoln on the previous day, thereby gaining a knowledge of the ground and its peculiarities—a distinct advantage.

The boys kept up their courage, however, by playing golf theoretically all the way to Lincoln, and when they arrived at the capital city they had mapped out a program on the unknown links which they believed would capture the silver platter. The word was passed to play for holes and throw record scores to the winds; to study the long grass well before playing and when on the green to play safe for position rather than to attempt long puts with the chance of over-running the hole. The wisdom of this system was apparent when Omaha came in twenty-nine holes ahead of Holdrege for two rounds and thirteen holes up on Lincoln for one round.

The course was undoubtedly rough and, in many places, difficult, but the Omaha men simply outclassed their rivals and deserve the full credit of their victory, especially in view of the youth of their organization. In discussing the play Harry Lawrie, captain for the day and one of the strongest players on the Omaha side, remarked:

Comparison of Players.

"In comparing the opposing players Hobbs of Holdrege stands out prominently as a first-class golfer, as was shown by his defeat of Foye, four up. His approaches were made with great judgment and his manner of using his irons and 'spoons' place him in the first rank. It would indeed be interesting to see a game between these two men at the Country club grounds, or on any other good links with first-class greens. Foye would certainly give the Holdrege man a run for his money and the outcome would be a hazardous thing to bet on. There was no opportunity for any brassie work on the Lincoln grounds and, as Mr. Foye is a master with this club and has won out many a game with it, Mr. Hobbs would be called upon to play golf from start to finish.

"The long, grass greens at Lincoln, twenty feet square and rough, are elements against low scores and certain golf. The lofting mashie was used extensively after the first drive, and even on accurately played shots upon the green players were penalized, owing to the roughness of the grounds. It would seem to me that if Lincoln wishes to perpetuate the game in its midst and hold its present players together that an easier course should be found than the one at present in use. A course where too many natural hazards exist and where the putting greens are small and uncertain is extremely disheartening to beginners and often kills golf in a community on account of the hardships encountered, more especially by the women. Golf is not a game of difficulty and distress, but one of refreshment and enjoyment. There is time enough to throw up artificial hazards when the players are ready for them.

Links at Country Club.

"As to the links at the Country club the conditions of the course will be altered from now on until the snow flies over those prevailing in the summer months. The ground is rapidly becoming dry and hard and the grass stiff and wiry. On a low drive the ball naturally travels further than on soft ground, but when approaching the greens the wirelike nature of the grass prevents a long 'run-up,' or if a 'run-up' is attempted, it is very hard to judge the proper force to give the stroke, and often the advantage of the long drive is nullified.

"Our experience lately on the links shows that it is wise to make repeated use of the lofting mashie for approaches under forty to fifty yards. It is well to give the ball a decided cut or back spin and to try to land as near the hole as possible without over-running. The advantage of this play is evident from the fact that by lofting you escape the effect of the wiry grass and if the shot is a good one you will win out. Many players claim that the use of a lofting mashie at such a time does not improve their record, but if the cause were analyzed it would be found in many instances that the player does not use the club often enough to become proficient with it. A little patience and practice would overcome this difficulty. It is true that some greens are faster than others and great care must be used on all such occasions. But for greens which are stiff and slow this method of approach is certainly the most fruitful of results.

"'Why is it?' some one asked on the links the other night, 'that I am never sure of my drive and seldom makes a good one?' 'No one is ever sure of a drive,' I said, 'but your particular fault is due to haste in coming back. A hasty and jerky back swing is responsible for more bad strokes than almost any other fault.'

"A beginner or one who has been struggling with 'form' and has not acquired a system can scarcely come back too slowly. In coming up he should come back low with the club head until the upward curve begins. After he has gotten well back over his shoulder with his club it is his task to come down with vigor.

"To one who has acquired a style or system of his own and is successful with it, even though somewhat contrary to recognized good form, it would be foolish to suggest a change of method. He should rather take that method, cultivate and improve it. A player should not be afraid to grasp the club handle with both hands and particularly the right when coming down and to give the stroke lots of shoulder, forearm and wrist. A long drive was never made under any other conditions, and who does not love to make a long drive? At the same time it is a mistake to put too much force into a stroke at the risk of topping the ball or sometimes missing it. Many players are inclined to put too much muscle into the stroke before becoming proficient and accurate in driving. Precision of stroke and direction should be acquired first and force and power afterward. The combination makes the successful player.

"The Country club, after its Lincoln experience, need have no fear of the result at St. Joseph on Saturday. The players have demonstrated that they can adapt themselves to circumstances and can use their clubs with intelligence and success. The Country club has produced a set of players who stand as well as, if not better, than any other organization of the same age. The condition of the players is naturally due in a measure to Bob Taylor, the club professional, whose style is free and easy and worthy of emulation. He is equally strong with all clubs and has the knack of imparting his knowledge. At the present rate of progress some remarkable results may be expected of the players when the organization celebrates its first anniversary."

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FOOT BALL SEASON IS OPEN

Nebraska Will Have a Strong Team in the Field This Year.

CHANCELLOR ANDREWS AN ENTHUSIAST

Manager Tukey Formally Opens Training Quarters at Lincoln—New Coach Makes Favorable Impression.

Manager Harry Tukey of the University of Nebraska foot ball team spent several days at Lincoln last week in the preliminary work of the season and has gone to the Capital city today to formally open the training quarters and to get the candidates started at daily running and tackling. E. Benjamin Andrews, the new chancellor, is as enthusiastic as any undergraduate and believes that the squads should already be in harness.

Manager Tukey is much pleased with the prospects for the season and believes that the team will gather in honors which will entirely wipe out the remembrance of wretched defeats one year ago when the varsity was only able to score in one game. Captain Brew and Manager Tukey have come to a thorough understanding as to the policy of the year and there will be none of the bickering which destroyed the efficiency of the team work in 1899. Both manager and captain are pleased with the appearance of W. C. Booth of Princeton, the new coach, and believe that he will be able to get out of the boys every ounce of foot ball there is in them. Booth has had experience with the jealousies of fraternities and other organizations in the college athletic world and none of these elements will be allowed to play any part in the formation of the team.

Booth arrived in Lincoln one week ago fresh from a summer rusticating and looks to weigh fully 230 pounds, although his playing weight for four years on the orange and black line was 210. His positions were tackle, guard and center during his undergraduate career. The new coach favors the kicking game, and if he finds material for it that method will distinguish the work of the Nebraskans this season. If Booth meets with a lack of punters, however, he will fall back on the system of line bucking, and in any case will train the squads to all sorts of play. The coach will register at the university in the law department.

For the first time in the history of the college Manager Tukey believes that the squads will have the advantage of alumni coaching. The assistance of "old grads" who were lions in their own day, especially with regard to the positions which they themselves filled, is of untold benefit to new players and has come to be one of the chief reliances of the eastern colleges. Melford, who was once a tower of strength at center, will probably deal out wisdom to candidates for that position, while Wizgins, a tried and trusty end, will relate his experiences while at that important station.

Manager Tukey has signed for all the games that the team can possibly play, scarcely a Saturday or available mid-week day being left free. The game with Minnesota at Lincoln on Thanksgiving is an event upon which residents of the university town are already beginning to venture predictions. As already remarked in this column, Omaha comes in for a slim pickings, its only probable game being that with Grinnell on a mid-week day. It is possible that even this contest may not be finally arranged.

The captain, coach and manager have announced that no player will be assured of a position, no matter how high his reputation. Every man must stand on his own merits and will have to work for what he gets. So far the most prominent candidates for positions are the following:

Center—Koehler, last year's center, and Welch, center for Omaha High school for a year.

Guards—Brew and Ringer, last year's guards; Bollen, from Tabor college, Iowa, a member of the '97 team; Gilbert, a member of the victorious team of '98, and Pillsbury, a member of the same famous eleven.

Tackles—Westover, last year's left tackle; Ashlaer, Pillsbury and Fisher, last year tackle for Doane in '97.

Ends—Cortelyou and Drain, who played these positions last season; Stuart, a right end for the seasons of '97 and '98, and Ryan, a quick, heavy, nervy man, who failed to make the team last year. He has been spending his summer in the Black mountains preparing for the coming campaign. He himself is confident that he will win a place.

Quarterback—Manager Tukey and "Stub" Crandall, both of whom played last season; ex-Captain Williams, Gordon, Hopper and McKillop.

Fullback—Carver, Gordon and Bell, all of whom played this position at times during last season; Tucker, fullback on the team in '94; Kingsbury and Bullen.

Halfback—Kingsbury, Pollmer, Williams, Bell and Gordon.

Kansas Men Already at Work.

At the University of Kansas the college year begins early and the foot ball candidates have already donned the canvas. Kansas is the formidable foe of which Nebraska stands most in fear and the progress of events there is being watched with considerable interest. The Kansans won in 1899 through their careful training at the table and out of hours and their general all-around merit. Regarding the condition of the Jayhawkers this year the Kansas City Star says:

The announcement that Bennie Owens, the quarterback of last year's foot ball team at the University of Kansas, would not return to Lawrence, but would coach the Washburn college team, did not even cause a flurry among the foot ball men. While Owens' return to school has been hoped for, it has not been counted on. Owens was a strong man at the position he played, but there were several men who played last year who were almost as sure and nervy, and with a little training will make as strong men at quarter.

Coach Boynton has been giving the men light work this week, on account of the hot weather and also on account of the fact that new men have been busy with registration and preparation for the work of the year, and have been unable to go out for work. The dozen old men who are here have been doing some work every afternoon and next week all the candidates will begin tackling the heavy dummy, made so that the men can get practice in this line—a thing that has never been done to any good extent here before. It is hoped that by the last of the coming week the number of the candidates will have so increased that the eleven formation can be taken up and training commenced on the team work feature of the game. Mr. Boynton has won his way into the hearts of the players at the very start and there is reason to believe that he will be successful in getting together a strong eleven.

Manager Davis has not yet been able to complete his dates for the whole season, but hopes to do so the first of the week. When this is done the games and contracts will be presented to the athletic board for approval, and then official announcement will follow of the schedule for the coming season.

BAD TIME FOR TOURNAMENT

Attractions at State Fair Took Attention of Chess Players Away from the Game.

The Nebraska Chess association's second over-the-board tournament, held in Lincoln September 4-6, 1900, was not so successful in point of numbers or in interest shown as the tournament last summer at Dannebrog. During a state fair is not a propitious time to hold a tournament, as the players have discovered, there are too many other attractions and it is difficult to keep the players at work. Because of this difficulty a number of games were not played and the scores made are not indicative of the strength of the various players. It must be said, however, that P. J. Barron of Lincoln won first honors by uniform good playing. Mr. Biddle was not in good form and lost a game or two to players not so strong as he. When the different players have reported to the secretary the result of their unfinished games it will be possible to give the final scores. At present the score stands

	Won.	Lost.	Unfin.
P. J. Barron, Lincoln	6	1	1
J. M. Bruner, Omaha	4	2	3
F. H. Mockett, Jr., Lincoln	3	2	5
F. H. Nagel, Lincoln	3	4	3
Dr. A. E. Burton, Arcadia	3	4	1
F. W. Biddle, Omaha	1½	2½	4
J. L. Clark, Platte Center	1½	2½	4
H. B. Rice, Grand Island	1½	4½	0
Elmer Holben, Lincoln	1½	2½	0
Totals	26	26	8

Press of other duties rendered it impossible for Mr. Holben to finish his games. This the other players regretted, as he is considered one of the most brilliant players in Lincoln, although unfortunately he, like Mr. Biddle, was not playing in good form the first day.

Philidor's defense seemed to be the rock upon which a number of the White players were wrecked. We give the scores of two of these games.

PHILIDOR'S DEFENSE.

White—Biddle.	Black—Barron.
1—P-K 4	1—P-K 4
2—Kt-K B 3	2—P-Q 3
3—P-Q 4	3—P x P.
4—Kt x P.	4—P-Q B 4
5—B-Q B 4	5—P-Q R 3
6—B-Kt 3	6—P-Q R 4
7—P-Q 5	7—Q R R 3
8—Kt-Q B 3	8—Kt x Kt
9—R x Kt (a)	9—B-Q 2
10—B x B ch	10—Q x B
11—Castles	11—B-K 2
12—Kt-Q B 3	12—Kt-K B 3
13—P-K B 4	13—Castles
14—P-K R 3	14—P-Q Kt 5
15—Kt-Q 5	15—Kt x Kt
16—Q x Kt	16—R-K B 4
17—R-K B 3	17—R-K 1
18—Q R-K 1	18—R-K 4
19—Q-Q 2	19—Q-Q B 3
20—B-K B 4	20—P-Q B 3
21—Q-K 3	21—R-Q B 4
22—P-Q B 3	22—R-K 2
23—R-K 1	23—R x K B P.
24—P x P	24—R-Q Kt 4
25—R-Q 2	25—R-K 2
26—P-K Kt 4	26—R x K P.
27—R x R.	27—Q x R.
28—P-K 5	28—Q-Q R 4
29—R x Q P	29—P-K R 3
30—R-K 2	30—P-Q 4
31—Q-K Kt 2	31—R-Q 8 ch.
32—Kt-B 3	32—R-Q 7 ch
33—Resigns	

PHILIDOR'S DEFENSE.

White—Barron.	Black—Barron.
1—P-K 4	1—P-K 4
2—Kt-K B 3	2—P-Q 3
3—P-K R 3	3—P-K B 4
4—P x P	4—B x P
5—B-Q 4	5—Kt-K B 3
6—P-Q 3	6—P-Q 4
7—Kt x P	7—Kt x Kt
8—B x P	8—P-K R 4
9—Q-Kt 3	9—Q-B 2
10—Castles	10—Q-Q 2
11—P-K Kt 3	11—P x P
12—P-K R 4	12—P-K Kt 4
13—P x P	13—P x P
14—Q R-K 1	14—Q R-K 1
15—Kt-Q 1	15—P x B P
16—B x P	16—Q-Q 2
17—Q-Kt 2	17—Q-Q 3
18—Kt-B 3	18—Q-Q 2
19—Kt-Q 4	19—Q-Q 3
20—Kt-B 3	20—Q-Q 2
21—Kt-Q 4	21—Q-Q 3
22—Kt-B 3	22—Q-Q 2
23—Kt-Q 4	23—Q-Q 3
24—Kt-B 3	24—Q-Q 2
25—Kt-Q 4	25—Q-Q 3
26—Kt-B 3	26—Q-Q 2
27—Kt-Q 4	27—Q-Q 3
28—Kt-B 3	28—Q-Q 2
29—Kt-Q 4	29—Q-Q 3
30—Kt-B 3	30—Q-Q 2
31—Kt-Q 4	31—Q-Q 3
32—Kt-B 3	32—Q-Q 2
33—Kt-Q 4	33—Q-Q 3
34—Kt-B 3	34—Q-Q 2
35—Kt-Q 4	35—Q-Q 3
36—Kt-B 3	36—Q-Q 2
37—Kt-Q 4	37—Q-Q 3
38—Kt-B 3	38—Q-Q 2
39—Kt-Q 4	39—Q-Q 3
40—Kt-B 3	40—Q-Q 2
41—Kt-Q 4	41—Q-Q 3
42—Kt-B 3	42—Q-Q 2
43—Kt-Q 4	43—Q-Q 3
44—Kt-B 3	44—Q-Q 2
45—Kt-Q 4	45—Q-Q 3
46—Kt-B 3	46—Q-Q 2
47—Kt-Q 4	47—Q-Q 3
48—Kt-B 3	48—Q-Q 2
49—Kt-Q 4	49—Q-Q 3
50—Kt-B 3	50—Q-Q 2
51—Kt-Q 4	51—Q-Q 3
52—Kt-B 3	52—Q-Q 2
53—Kt-Q 4	53—Q-Q 3
54—Kt-B 3	54—Q-Q 2
55—Kt-Q 4	55—Q-Q 3
56—Kt-B 3	56—Q-Q 2
57—Kt-Q 4	57—Q-Q 3
58—Kt-B 3	58—Q-Q 2
59—Kt-Q 4	59—Q-Q 3
60—Kt-B 3	60—Q-Q 2
61—Kt-Q 4	61—Q-Q 3
62—Kt-B 3	62—Q-Q 2
63—Kt-Q 4	63—Q-Q 3
64—Kt-B 3	64—Q-Q 2
65—Kt-Q 4	65—Q-Q 3
66—Kt-B 3	66—Q-Q 2
67—Kt-Q 4	67—Q-Q 3
68—Kt-B 3	68—Q-Q 2
69—Kt-Q 4	69—Q-Q 3
70—Kt-B 3	70—Q-Q 2
71—Kt-Q 4	71—Q-Q 3
72—Kt-B 3	72—Q-Q 2
73—Kt-Q 4	73—Q-Q 3
74—Kt-B 3	74—Q-Q 2
75—Kt-Q 4	75—Q-Q 3
76—Kt-B 3	76—Q-Q 2
77—Kt-Q 4	77—Q-Q 3
78—Kt-B 3	78—Q-Q 2
79—Kt-Q 4	79—Q-Q 3
80—Kt-B 3	80—Q-Q 2
81—Kt-Q 4	81—Q-Q 3
82—Kt-B 3	82—Q-Q 2
83—Kt-Q 4	83—Q-Q 3
84—Kt-B 3	84—Q-Q 2
85—Kt-Q 4	85—Q-Q 3
86—Kt-B 3	86—Q-Q 2
87—Kt-Q 4	87—Q-Q 3
88—Kt-B 3	88—Q-Q 2
89—Kt-Q 4	89—Q-Q 3
90—Kt-B 3	90—Q-Q 2
91—Kt-Q 4	91—Q-Q 3
92—Kt-B 3	92—Q-Q 2
93—Kt-Q 4	93—Q-Q 3
94—Kt-B 3	94—Q-Q 2
95—Kt-Q 4	95—Q-Q 3
96—Kt-B 3	96—Q-Q 2
97—Kt-Q 4	97—Q-Q 3
98—Kt-B 3	98—Q-Q 2
99—Kt-Q 4	99—Q-Q 3
100—Kt-B 3	100—Q-Q 2
101—Kt-Q 4	101—Q-Q 3
102—Kt-B 3	102—Q-Q 2
103—Kt-Q 4	103—Q-Q 3
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105—Kt-Q 4	105—Q-Q 3
106—Kt-B 3	106—Q-Q 2
107—Kt-Q 4	107—Q-Q 3
108—Kt-B 3	108—Q-Q 2
109—Kt-Q 4	109—Q-Q 3
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186—Kt-B 3	186—Q-Q 2
187—Kt-Q 4	187—Q-Q 3
188—Kt-B 3	188—Q-Q 2
189—Kt-Q 4	189—Q-Q 3
190—Kt-B 3	190—Q-Q 2
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