AUSTRALIANS LIKE BOXING High School Teams

Commissioners Visit America to Gather Up Some Glove Men.

SUPPORT THE DEFEATED STARS

Antipodeans Always Rendy to Give the Fallen Hero a Chance to Redcem Himself in the Prize Ring.

BY. W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The fact that Snowy Baker and W. F. Hows are in this country in quest of puglistic talent for the boxing organizations they represent in Australia is the best proof that the sports down yonder are steadfast patrons of the game of the gloves. At that it is to wonder how the traveling commissioners named can afford to offer big money to top notchers of this country.

Allen, Raymon, Roscoe Erwin, Roscoe Erwin, Rew YORK, Feb. 21.—"The job trying out a minor leaguer is one trying out a minor leaguer that the hardest and most difficult that big league manager has to tackle."

Central City—Clark Grieve, Carl Lutes, William Stubbe, Arthur Nolte, Raymond fish hig league manager of the Phillies. "Very often manager's unskillful, undiplomatic hand ling of a recruit will ruin him, so for the proof that the traveling league usefulness is concerned over though the recruit may have enough the lands of the proof that the hardest and most difficult that high league manager of the philips. The hardest and most difficult that have a proved that the hardest and most difficult that hav

To begin with," said Snowy, "Fil pit him against Hughle Mehegan, the recognized champion of Australia." The words were hardly out of Baker's mouth when the cable brought news that Mehegan had been knocked out in eleven rounds by Young Saylor of Indianapolis, who went to Australia in company with Eddie McGoorty and Ray Bronson.

"Well. I still have Herb McCoy left," said Snowy with a brave show of philosophical spirit, "He is a rising young lightweight, and is Mehegan's most formidable rival. Many, in fact, believe him a better boy than Mehegan. I can also better boy than Mehegan. I can also promise Ritchie a bout with Young Say-

Acter this wholesale bowling over of the best of the Antipodean lightweights by youngsters in the novice division, it is not easy to imagine where to find a fit opponent for Ritchie among the pugilists at present in Australia. There is this to it, however, one defeat does not set a ringman aside in that country the way it does here. A man of known ability does not lose caste on account of a single reverse—or a couple for that single reverse or a couple for that matter-and the promoters being acquainted with Australian sporting spirit in the direction named do not hesitate about signing a defeated star again without delay.

As a matter of fact return matches are quite a feature of Antipodean pugilism. Mohegan, who was defeated by Pat Brown of Philadelphia, at Sydney, had to wait no time for his revenge. He turned the tables on Brown at the second meeting. It can therefore be seen that if Ritchie goes across there toward the end of the year it will be quite the thing. according to the Australian viewpoint, to parade both Mehegan and McCoy as worthy opponents for him. This, of course, if in the meantime Herb and Hughte manage to maintain the average of excellence they have displayed during the last couple of years.

Not Hard to Explain.

Reading between the lines, it is not hard to explain how Young Saylor came to lose his bout with Neuhaus on a foul. Saylor is one of your up-to-date American infigiators, while in Australia they meeting. It can therefore be seen that

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'Mother' Howe, who is here represent ing the Olympic stadium of Newton, Sydney, was quick to note the way our local boys are allowed to tear away at each

thing here," said Howe. "Out yonder the moment a couple of fighters bump into a clinch the crowd begins shouting to the referes to break them."

Saylor beyond doubt whaled away in the style he was accustomed to here and was probably penalised for not stepping clear when ordered to by the referce.

However, it is safe to say that Saylor will make his mark before he leaves Australia. A lad who can knock out Mehegan-the first time Hughie was knocked out, by the way-needs only to give a little study to the rules which prewall in Australia to do himself proud.

Big Classes in Middle. bigger classes in Australia are in more of a muddle than the lightweights Dave Smith went right down the line from white hopes and light-heavies to middleweights and proved too good for them all. Among his victims was Bill Lang. a 300-pounder, who up to that time was called heavy weight champion of Aus-

did for Smith in less than two minutes of boxing. Accordingly McGoorty is champion of Australia in several classes at

Since custing Dave Smith the Oshkosh fighter has had a brush with Pat Bradley. a young Irishman, who went to Australia from San Francisco. When Dave Smith bexed this same Bradley the referee stopped the maich in the twelfth round to save Bradley from unnecessary punishment. Yet Bradley went the full distance with McGoorts' and merely lost on points, wherean McGoorty practically licked Smith with the punch that he landed.

It's a bit of a tangle, and I have no doubt it will be straightened out by sending Smith and Bradley together again and then matching the winner with Mc-

Johnny Coulon Is Ready for Them All

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Although Johnny Coulon's return to the ring appears as far off as ever, he has taken the trouble the forty years' history of this classic to classify the list of contenders for his event. Secretary Lyman H. Davis has Frankle Burns, Eddie Campi, Young Sin- history of the race \$10,000 in added money

Young Solsberg and Benny Shever. There is little reason to find fault with starting monies, will make the old-fashthat rating. All Coulon has to do now is to go right down the line, taking them The greatest amount ever added before all on in the order named, but it is quite to the big race was in 1913, when \$5,000 able and slao altogether certain that was given. he has no such intention.

Eager for Lincoln Basket Ball Tourney

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Irews, William Bayer, Joseph Belka, Robin Melkle, Laster Frundall, Clarence Frundall, William Ellis Clay Center-Lester Orr, Worth Mc-Jonald, Harold Patterson, Melvin Wilson, Earl Wood, William Borland, George Milen

fer big money to top notchers of this country.

Just at present Australia is woefully lacking in suitable talent to send against visiting stars.

Take the lightweight division, for instance. When Baker arrived here intentupen luring Willie Ritchle to the land of the Golden Fleece, he believed he had several fairly suitable matches in sight for the lightweight champion.

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better boy than Mehegan. I can also promise Ritchie a bout with Young Saylor who defeated Mehegan."

Comes as Startling News.

A day or two later news trickled across the bed of the ocean that Nat Williams. A comparative unknown from England, had defeated Merh Wood.

Olson.

Newman Grove-Donald Minman, Har-old Olsen, Staffley Johnson, George Kil-

ord—Lealle Flynn, William Hench, Leslie Marts, Henry Zikmund, Alfred Sorenson, Bryan Byerby, Earl Barnes, Leigh
Carson, Louis Prince, Wilber May.
Omaha—Mark Hughes, James Gardiner,
Mahue Berry, Paul Flotaw, Russell Larmon, Roy Plats, Edward Bauman, Freidof Engatrom, Ernest Adams, Floyd
Poynter, Benjamin Porcupile, Leroy Buzsard, Frank Peterson.
Stromsburg—Arthur Pierson, George
Lind, Albine Rodine, Frank McCue, Wesley Erickson, Wesley Carlson, Robert
Lunner.

Gale Shores, Herman Waller, Eugene Ray.

Sliver Creek-Wallace Carter, Willard Carter, Frank Tirey, Gifford Hutchinson. Cass Haistead, Lynn Simmons.

Tekamah-Harry Farrens, Dale Gibson, Warren McGregor, Raleigh Ireland, Andrew Nesbit, Joe Bliss.

University Place-Gale Grubb, Arwed Eichberg, George Banney, Erwin Clark, Carle Amos, Everett Cole, Harold Magee, Paul Aiden.

Wilber-Ignac Prucha, William Tobiska, Milo Beck, Robert Slepicka, James Pilhal, Anton Fridrich, Frank Kuddacek, West Point-Leroy Krause, John Krause, Donald Elliott, Wayne Wells, Jesse Jensen, Albert Schwedhelm.

Omaha's Share of Good Things in the Western Schedule

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Omaha, A string of twenty games in May, when the weather is the most uncertain of the year, makes that feature a somewhat questionable advantage, but a by the few games in June. Omaha's Sundays at home come, one in April, three in May, one in June, three in July, three in August and one in September. Saturday at Rourke park will be celebrated once in April, three times in May, twice in June, twice in July, three times in August and once in September. Abroad Omaha will play on Sunday in Denver twice, in Lincoln twice, in Topeka once, in Wichita twice, in St. Joseph once, in Des Moines twice and in Sloux City twice, a total of twelve games. On Saturday Omaha plays abroad at Denver twice, at Lincoln twice, at Topeka once, at Wichita ence, at St. Joseph twice, at Des Moines once and at Sioux City once, a total of that he was ten Saturday games abroad.

For guests on Sunday Omaha will have Denver twice, Lincoln twice, Topeka once, Wichitz twice, St. Joseph twice, Des Moines twice, and Sloux City once. The ver three times, Lincoln not at all, Topeka twice, Wichita once, St. Joseph twice, Des Moines three taues and Sloux City once.

KENTUCKY RACE WILL BE RICHEST DERBY IN YEARS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21.-The Kentucky Derby will be the richest race in The Logan Square hermit ranks announced the conditions of the coming in this order: Rid Williams. big event, and for the first time in the net, Frankie Contey, Patay Brannigan, is given by the new Louisville Jockey club. This, with the subscription and loned classic a \$15,000 race this season.

The Chesapeaks Motorcycle club of Baltimore, Md., has decided to purchase a mine-room club house.

A new motorcycle club with a membership of thirty has been formed at Maitham, Mass.

The Diamond Motorcycle club has lost been formed at Fandusky, O.

Aviator Clen H. Curtiss predicts that the next development in the aviation field will be a flying motorcycle.

The membership of the Eric (Pa.) Motorcycle club is now more than i.E.

The Diamond Motorcycle club has lost time arrangements for a number of endurance runs this summer. thann, Meas.

In Diamond Motorcycle club has been formed at Fandusky, O.

The Joliet (III.) Motorcycle club is make the highest priced ball player in the been formed at Fandusky, O.

The Wandersee Motorcycle and Ather was mighly gailing to the "Rube"—he, the highest priced ball player in the world—to sit on the bench day after day with no chance to display his wares. But it did him good because it robbed Motorcycle club is June that day so that this may be a real endurance test.

MINORS HARD TO TRY OUT

Manager Charles Dooin of Philadelphia Finds it Tough Job.

GOOD MEN ARE EASILY SPOILED

Often Least Bit of a Slip in Making a Fellow Prove His Mettle Mars His Playing Ever Afterward.

the hardest and most difficult that a big league manager has to tackle," is the opinion of Charlie Dooin, the catchermanager of the Phillies. "Very often a manager's unskillful, undiplomatic handling of a recruit will ruln him, so far as his big league usefulness is concerned, even though the recruit may have enough natural ability to land him at the top of the hig league heap.

"A big league manager must not only know base ball; he must have a thorough knowledge of human nature. Where one method will win with one player, it will fall utterly with another. Each man is different, each has certain peculiarities. Find them, then humor them and you bring out the best in the man.

"Some years ago a young pitcher came to me in mid-season. He was heralded as a real find. I had him work out for a week or so, saw that he had curves and speed, but he struck me as being a little shy in gameness. I was afraid he might falter in a tight hole. But, in my little talks with him I learned that one thing that he hated, almost as much as polson, was to have anyone charge him with being 'yellow.'

"We bumped into a series of double headers just about that time, and I found that I had used up all my regstar pitchers, and would have to use my ookie in one of the games. Just beore he went into the box I called him over for a final word.

" 'These other fellows think you're yelow,' I told him. 'They think you'll quit cold if they get one or two hits off you early in the game. Now you go in and show them that you aren't yellow. See?" "They think I'm yellow, hey he mapped. 'Well, I'll show 'em-I'll show

Wins in Fine Spirit.

pitched like a veteran; pitched his heart out, almost. And we won. After the game him of some of his vanity and brought he rushed up to me, and grinning like a him back to earth. child said. 'Well I guess I showed 'em Yet it seems to many that McGraw dewasn't yellow, hey?"

other fellow, with a different nature, chose to lessen that pitcher's conceit the chances are he'd have brooded over instead of catering to it. Outside of the the idea that the other fellows thought fact that he had separated himself from NOT STRONG FOR REFEREES him a quitter and would have gone to his streaks of wildness, Marquard had no pieces in consequence."

eued from minors by the Yankees, did the day he sauntered into the Giants' who jumped to the Federals and then fold. Perhaps if McGraw had let Marback to the Yankees, is the type of quard think that he was really the greatplayer who thrives on flattery. To eat pitcher in the world right away at charge Cole with being a quitter taken the outset it would have acted on the the heart out of him: to let him believe "Rube" in much the same way as flatyou think he is a wonderful pitcher is tery acted on "King" Cole. And then

to transform him into a real wonder.

When Cole joined the Cubs some years ago Frank Chance, then manager of the team, soon learned that Cole was susceptible to flattery. Chance quickly tipped off" the veterans on the team to his finding with excellent results. Whenever it was Cole's turn to pitch, some of the Cub regulars would manage to get within earshot of Cole and then edge in a few remarks about:

"Say, isn't that Cole a wonder?"
"He's a pitcher—a real pitcher—c the best since Rusie's time." "The fellow who nicknamed him 'King'

Bulges with Pride. him bulge with pride. It made him pitch himself into the leadership of the league in that year 1910-and his thirty-three victories materially aided in landing the

Cubs at the top of the National league always was a signal for his teammates, while sitting on the bench between innings, to carry on a conversation fore the season opens.

among themselves, but for Cole's benefit, omething on this order: 'Those other guys think the 'King' is obbling-but the joke is on them." "I should say it is," another would

chime in. "They don't know the 'King." Why, that boy simply let 'em get a few hits and runs that last inning so they wouldn't be altogether ashamed to show their faces Aomorrow."

inning-he'll stand 'em on their heads." All this would reach Cole's ears-and all this would cause an instant stiffening of Cole's backbone-it would stop the unbeatable pitcher.

Flattery Does the Work. flattery of his teammates—that subtle, score. indirect flattery-that caused him to make the wonderful showing he did. He figured that his teammates thought

If Marquard's conceit had been humored teams of bigger leagues and the new good two-handed boxers have. in his first few years as a Giant he talent which has been brought in up to would have bloomed much sconer as one date shows far less promise than those There is no doubt that professional wood; H. D. Lanyon, Little Sloux; Mrs. of the rare flowers in the twirling gar- signed by Rourke. And above all the boxers as a class realize that it is far R. C. Moore, Omaha; Jacob Sass, Ben-Saturday visitors in Omaha will be Den- den. Marquard always had a very nice other teams haven't any old war horse more profitable to win by a declaive son; G. E. Cypher, Polk; W. T. Poucher, opinion of himself—even back in his sand like Gonding to keep the youngsters blow than to leave the decision to the Tekamah, H. Thomsen, Omaha; Ernest opinion of himself—even back in his sand lot days in Cleveland. The opinion was steady and to drill them constantly and strengthened as he advanced from one rank to another in base ball, and it reached the crest when he was sold by isn't the cream of the league—there is a As long as the public will stand for it, so \$11,000. At the time, that was the rec- nothing short of tragical. ord price for a ball player, and Marquard onnected with the idea that he was the greatest pitcher in the world.

valuable pitcher in the world?

was mighty galling to the "Rube"-he, own fault individually and not Rourke's.

Dooin Expects to Head Off the Giants



"And he did, That kid went in and conference of the magnates of the Na- the pennant.

of the Philadelphia National league American association. Charley did not it will keep some of our solvers busy. team, who has been conspicuous at the hesitate to admit that his Phillies will Waldorf Astoria in New York during the beat out the Giants in the 1914 race for

prived himself of the regular services of "Had I tried that same trick on some a star pitcher for three years because he more natural pitching ability in 1912, when Men Who Follow the Game as "King" Cole, the pitcher, who was res- he won nineteen straight games, than he

COMING INTO CAMP

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cated after an extended search by the of pected daily

of the rudiments of the science and when In some of his games Cole at times he has done that he will start looking bar the blow. would show signs of weakening. This for the major league club with the most money. Clancy, the second sacker, has not signed, but he will come through be-

Look for Another Catcher. Behind the bat there is only Shestak, a boy have a lead and then be knocked but a big league catcher will be announced within a week or two. Pa that he has a number of points to more started the deal for that catcher some than balance that gained by his oppotime ago and as he has made good his nent. As this organization is quite a part of it, the big league club will be

compelled to do its share. Rourkes exhibit the most promise. With sufficient weight to decide the question. "Right you are." would be the remark Hicks, Brady, Ormsby, Stevenson, fair chance to make up for this is offered from another. "Watch the 'King' next Stevens, Alexander, Brenner, all tied as ferent. The knockout blow is not necestight as twine, it looks like a safe pre- sarily a violent blow, and far more damdiction to say that a few .300 hitters are age may be done from a severe blow going to worry considerably previous to over the heart than a tap on that aceach Omaha series. With old Johnny commodating herve on the point of the cosing of Cole's courage and send him Gonding, the man who made real pitch- jaw, and looking through the records of back into the box a new man-and an ers out of Minor Brown, Jack Pfeister, successful boxers, how few of the clever Mark Hall, Frank Owens and a few ones have ever been knocked out? other celebrities, to teach the young pitch-Cole had good curves and speed when ers how to judge and fool a batter, as distinct from fighters of the "Bathe landed with the Cubs, but it was the Rourke should have no trouble on that thing" Nelson type. "Freddy" Welsh has las streets.

> him one of the greatest pitchers of the to be about the slickest in the league. age, and he determined to show them Those bright, particular stars like Indianapolis to the New York Giants for screw loose somewhere and it will be long will the boxer practice it. As soon tween Newell Banks and C. S. Edwards

Report March 16. The players have been ordered to reit the boxers will cut out the blow from port on March 16 for training. This will their stock and find something more to With this idea imbedded in his system. give them one full month before the seathe taste of their patrons.

The taste of their patrons. popular with his teammates. When Mar- games will be played with Lincoln, March popent if he could defeat him otherwise uard tost some of the early games he 26 and 29. Following that Minneapolis pitched he couldn't see it was his wild- comes April 3 and 4 and Pittsburgh, April "Johnny" Kilbane, the featherweight ness caused it-it seemed that it was 7 and 3. The White Sox will be here poor support by his teammates and poor April 19 and 11, leaving the 12th still offensive work by his teammates that open. Rourke intends to persuade Min- pion. At Fond du Lac, Wis., recently, caused the defeat. How else could be neapolis to make Omaha on that date one? Wasn't he the greatest, the most because it is Sunday and a good crowd wankee, had "Jack" ("Twin") Sullivan should turn out. If Minneapolis will not veteran of many hard-fought battles, at make that date a third game will prob- his mercy and could have put him out McGraw seemed to figure the best way to handle Marquard was to develop him slowly as a major leaguer, and by this Rourkes will get plenty of practice and if way, is a wise course for all fighters to process take the conceit out of him. It they are not in condition it will be their follow.

Both English and Americans Think it Unnecessary in Boxing.

Business Are Not in Favor of Letting Ring Boss Decide the Winner.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.- Should the knockout blow be abolished? Quite an ancient discussion has been disinterred recently in the columns of the sporting press of England and America by the reside in Nebraska or lows. Solutions for several days. Other players were suggestion that the knockout blow in must be mailed within two weeks after similarly treated. Luckily, I escaped. I boxing might with advantage be abol- appearance of problem. Tourney consists have had other games spoken of as the ished. As far back at 1896 the British of twenty-six problems, and the contest-Amateur Boxing association had a ant who solves the greatest number shall know there was only one best, and that lengthy wrangle on this topic and very be declared winner. In case of a tie was the New York-Chicago game in 1908, wisely came to the concludion that it other problems shall be submitted to the which decided the pennant." There can be no question why the abolition of the knockout blow would men (or anything of equal value selected bowels kept healthy and active. postal authorities and his contract is ex- serve to introduce evils far more dis- by the winner). Address all correspondtasteful than the knockout itself. With ence to E. M. Alkin, Ill South Twenty-Of the infielders, Chase, the whiri- a certain class of boxers "lying down" fifth avenue, Omaha. wind first baseman from Spokane, and would speedily grow into a habit and knew what he was about. That boy Thomas, the shortstop from Green Bay, the game would undoubtedly fall into are signed as, of course, is Bill Schipke. disrepute. It is not easy to see how the

Chase is the lad who tickies Pa. The blow can be sensibly eliminated, though Cole would overhear this and it made big boss thinks that Chase is about the some measure of sucess has attended the niftlest thing on the initial sack around idea in the American Amateur Athletic this neck of the woods. For a kid, who union tourneys and the English public has had little experience, Pa declares schools championships. These affairs Chase is a wonder. The mighty oak are devoted to purely amateur boxers, opines that he will teach the lad a few and young boys at that, so perhaps no great harm has been done in trying to Knockout Not a Win. At these meetings in England a knock-

out does not count as a win unless the boy who delivers the blows happens to be ahead on points at the time. Should out he is adjudged the winner, providing small affair and is mainly devoted to teaching boys the game at public schools. But the pitchers; that is where the its rulings on the matter do not have With the professional boxer it is dif-

The word clever means clever boxers. not yet taken the count, "Willie" Ritchie has yet to go to dreamland through a tions, B-Kt sq, or B-Bs, Solved by Dr. Twirlers Look Good.

In fact the Omaha twirling staff looks punch on the jaw, "Jim" Drizcoll, Curtis, Fort Calhoun; W. E. Fenlon, Garrisen; the slickest in the league. "Packey" McFarland and "Eddie" Mc-risen; F. S. Swearingen, Lincoln; J. G. Goorty have never yet experienced the Fort, omaha; Dr. J. W. Brendel, Avoca, Cocreham, Reynolds, Hagerman, Wolf. indignity of being put to sleep by an Neb.; W. M. Campbell, Lincoln; Mrg. that he was.

Many persons are of the opinion that gang and a few others have departed for opponent, and, in fact, very few really Laura R. Marr, Fort Calhoun; H. S. Niel-

as the public tires of seeing boys knocked of the Omaha Chess and Checker club,

Is Effectually Barred.

as he could not see the necessity of it champion, is of the same mind, and so is "Willie" Ritchle, the lightweight cham-"Gus" Christie, the middleweight, of Mil

Richard H. Mockett of Lincoln, for moves. Mr. Edwards is one one of the ploneers of chess in Nebraska and his untiring efforts for the success of the association have won for him a large circle of friends who unite in offering congratulations. The Omana Chess and Checker club begs to be counted in this circle and hopes he may be spared to the game ad multos annos.

W. T. Poucher of Tekamah writes that interest in chess has been revived in his vicinity, due to the publication of this chess column. Thanks for the bouquet. Through oversight the name of Dr

Curtis was omitted from the list of solv-

ers of problems Nos 3 and 4. Also Mr. Clayton's problem was solved by Mrs. L. R. Marr of the Fort Calhoun Chess club, L. A. Tyson of Elmwood and W. T. Poucher of Tekamah. Solution of Murray Marble's problem. B-K4, solved by R. B. Clayton, Council

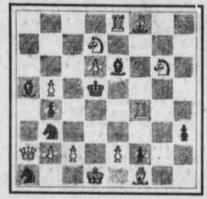
Bluffs; W. M. Campbell, Lincoln; Otto Kruse, Fort Calhoun; F. C. Swearingen, Lincoln; Ernest Frisch, Glenville; W. T. Poucher, Tckamah; W. E. Fenlon, Garrison; Dr. J. M. Curtis, Fort Calhoun; H. S. Nielsen, Blair; Mrs. L. R. Marr. Fort Calhoun; Jacob Sass. Benson. R. P. Clayton: "The voluntary self-

sacrifice of the white bishop reminds one of 'Hobson Sinking the Merrimac' or 'The Charge of the Light Brigade.' Certainly all guns point his way as he takes his position at K4. A very clever problem. W. M. Campbell: "Rather interesting. although not nearly so good as the other 'extra' of a couple of Sundays ago. The opportunity to double-check black sim plified this problem considerably." Otto Kruse: "The most interesting prob lem I ever solved.

F. C. Swearingen: "Very pretty," the best 2-er I had ever seen when I got this one.

The following problem is forwarded by W. M. Campbell, with the prediction that beat the New York Glants in the playoff

BLACK, EIGHT PIECES.



WHITE, THIRTEEN PIECES. Mate in tw

Rules of tournament: Contestants must was best to let things stand as they were. | contestants who are tied until the tie is

> Tourney problem No. 8. BLACK, THREE PIECES.



Mate in two

The Omaha Chess and Checker club extends an invitation to all who are interested in either chess or checkers. whether experts or beginners, to assure themselves of many afternoons and eve nings of pleasure by joining the club. The monthly dues are a mere trifle, and the benefit to be derived is enormous. The club contains many experts who stand ready to instruct the beginner or to cross swords with the master. The ciub room is on the third floor of the Centinental block, at Fifteenth and Doug-

Tourney problem No. 5 has two solusett, Blair; A. L. Joseph, Grand Island; L. E. Minier, Oakland; L. A. Tyson, Elm-

Pollowing is the score of a game beout by a wallop on the law, depend upon resulting in resignation by white in forty

three successive terms vice president of rupld-fire players in the state, having the Nebraska State Chess association, played a game with Marshall in Nve celebrated his seventy-seventh birtnday minutes, at the end of which time the during the last week. "Uncle Dick" is only pieces on the board were two kings

and a pawn.	
Banks, White.	Edwards, Black,
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Kt-KB3 2	Kt-QB3
B-B4	
Castles	B-K2
P-Q4	В-В3
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KtxKt	BxKt
P-KB4 8	B-B3
P-K5 9	
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Brown Picks Game When He Beat Giants as Best of His Life

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 21.-In choosing his most memorable game, Mordecal Brown, manager of the St. Louis Fed-Ernest Frisch: "I felt that I had solved erals, formerly the unhittable wonder of the Chicago Cubs, selects a contest which base ball fans will recall without difficulty.

"This," he said, "was in 1908, when we for the National league pennant. You will remember that Pfeister started that game, and filled the bases in the first inning. Chance motioned me to go in, and got out of the hole without one run cored against us.

"In the third inning we made four runs off Mathewson. In the seventh inning the Giants started a rally, and made one run. The game ended with the score 4 to 2. The strain of that game was never equalled by me. Upon it hinged a league championship, and the right and honor of play in the world series. In addition to this, the feeling in New York was at such an extreme pitch that we had received Black Hand letters, which threatened us with our several lives if we took the pennant from New York. "I don't believe I ever was so alarmed

on a diamond as at the conclusion of that game, when the crowd at the Polo grounds practically mobbed us. Chance was hit in the neck and could not speak best I pitched, but down in my heart I

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