Western Fanatics Hail Manning's Victory with Unfeigned Delight.

Championship Not Won Until the Last Man is Out in the Last Inning -Boston Still on Ensy Street.

In the last inning of the last game of the season, in the last hour of the last dayin fact, not until the very last man in the ninth inning was out-was the championship of the Western League won last Tuesday by the Kansas City Blues. It was a remarkable finish of a year that was in many ways the most remarkable in the history of the league. It was a popular victory, for there is not a fan in the not prefer to see the gentlemanly band of ball players under Jimmy Manning win Cincinapolis Reserve farm.

The fight has been a struggle of five out of the eight clubs. It lasted to within three weeks of the end of the season, when any one of the quintet could have won the flag. Within the first month St. Paul was in the lead, but was speedily pushed out by Indianapolis, who held the leading position from the early part of May until July 4, when Columbus took the lead. On the afternoon of the same day, however, the Senators were ousted by the Saints, who held the position for a week and then again relinquished it to Indianapolis. It was at this time that the fight commenced to get warm. A difference of only a score of points separated Indianapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City and Columbus. Milwaukee, who came up like a dark horse later, was fifth, some seventy points behind

Indianapolis retained the lead until August 7, when Kansas City, working up from fourth place, supplanted the Hoosiers. Milwaukee had forced the Senators out of fourth place by this time. The Blues held the pole until August 23, when the Brewers took it for a single day. Then a seeeaw followed, with leaders as follows during the rest of the season: August 24, 25 and 26, Indianapolis; August 26 and 27 Milwaukee; August 28 to September 1. Indianapolis; September 1 to 5, Milwaukee; September 5 to 13, Indianapolis; September 13, Kansas City; September 14 to 18, Indianapolis; September 19 and 20, Kansas

The three tailenders had a bit of a fight season opened they stood: Minneapolis, from the Millers. On the next day Omaha goes down on that day. jumped into the sixth position. They into the last hole.

and thirteen ten-inning games played.

six and seven: Minneapolis two and six; Omaha-St. Joseph, six and twelve.

the attention of the fans to the fact that a close. There are but three weeks more the killing from their point of view must manship of the two universities. be up and doing. That they realize this fact is shown by the sudden impetus that has been given to the pace which they are travelling. The most notable examples are the Beaucaters, the Orioles, the Colonels and the Quakers.

Any fan who is inclined to pick any team but the Beaneaters for the champions is probably going against a thirteen-inch brand of cloud-pushing smoke. Of course, there are those who still can figure out a combination by which the Orioles will do a bit of sensational work and pull out ahead of the Bostonese, but it is one of those 100 to 1 shots. The two teams have a schedule that is very much alike in opportunities for a winning streak or a slump. Boston has the following teams on its string: Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Washington, Baltimore. The Orloles run as follows: Washington, Brooklyn, Boston, New York, Boston. There is not much change there to give the Orioles the championship unless they succeed in taking the Bean Demolishers into camp about six times.

As pretty a run as has been made this season in the race is the great sprint that the Quakers are making. They are making a desperate effort to land in first division ranks before the curtain is rung down and they have good chances of success. Louisville is coming up on Pittsburg hard, too, but it looks as if the season were a little too short to overtake the Pirates.

The players and magnates will both welcome the ringing down of the curtain, the former because of the strain that has been put upon them by the long season and the latter because of streaks of rust that are specking the turnstiles. Even with the close of the war the fans are not extending the glad hand to Yankee Doodle's game and the year will be the most disastrous for the game since '92. Only three of the teams will turn a goodly profit on the velvet side of their ledger this year, it is said. St. Louis, Brooklyn and Washington will head the list as the victims of heavy losses. Things were a bit better in the Western, for at least half the clubs were located on the corner of

BREAKS UP

### Fall Colds

A REMINDER.

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Dad Clarke, the comedian, who, in the olden days, was one of the cracks of the Omaha team. Dad was pitching against the Senators for the Giants. One of the Senators pushed one of Dad's barrel-hooped curves WONDERFUL FINISH TO THE SEASON and sent the ball on a line. Dad was primed, as usual, with numerous injections of Kentucky tea, and before he could remove his shape from the path of the scudding sphere, he was hit on the wishbone and the ball bounded clear over to Scrappy Joyce, who was playing third. Scrappy had a suspicion that Dad was groggy and yelled: there, Clarke, can't you see the ball?"
"Can't I see it, cull?" answered Dad,
"Betcher life. I can't only see one, but several. "Then Scrappy invited Dad to increase the perspiration of the bench.

Lizzie Arlington, a lady slab artist, who has been having quite a success on the eastern minor circuits, is trying to break into big league circles, according to the latest reports. She is said to have as much speed as the average twirler in the major organleague, outside of Indianapolis, who did ization, and a bunch of curves under excellent control. Not long ago she held down one of the Atlantic league aggregations to out over the rowdyish members of the six hits. Perhaps Lizzie's success at agitating her wing will pave the way to another new industry for the new woman. Mrs. Lease as a slab lady and Susan B. Anthony attached to a windpad would pull larger audiences even in this dead ball town than those that the Blues and the Hoosiers drew down on the Kaw.

The latest tables of batting averages shows that out of all the hundreds of players in the big league there is not one who has yet pushed himself forward into a membership n the Society of the Batting 40.0. Keeler comes the closest with a mark of 39.2. Hamilton and Burkett are easy second and third Altogether there are but thirty-seven men batting at or over the 30.0 mark. The fielding is good. Breitenstein of Cincy leads the pitchers, Murphy of Pittsburg the catchers, La Chance of Brooklyn the first basemen, Quinn of St. Louis the second basemen, Cross of St. Louis the third basemen, McKean of Cleveland the shortstops and Delehanty of Philadelphia the fielders.

#### GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON

pening of the Season Brings th Customary Criminations from the Big Five of the East.

The glant gridiron upon which many a pasting will be given this fall is gradually becoming warmed up in preparation for the oming of the next reigning monarch of sportdom-the armored gladiator of the pigskin. Not only are the foot ball athletes called together at their various colleges and amongst themselves. One month after the engaging in preliminary practice, but already a few games have been put on. By Detroit, Omaha. They stood that way until next Saturday the playing season will be on May 19, when Detroit took the sixth posi- in full earnest, for probably every eleven tion from the Millers. They ran thus until in this country of high or low degree will June 26, when Omaha took seventh place have played its first game before the sun

Among the big five in the east the activity were in the same position when Omaha is already feverish, even at this early stage lost the team on July 8. On July 11 Detroit of the game. This condition is natural as took sixth place from St. Joe and it was a result of the shortening of the preliminary Detroit, St. Joe and Minneapolis until Sep- practice season. In this connection, howtember 3, when the Millers forced St. Joe ever, a rather disagreeable feature is the reports that are being circulated to the ef-The teams played twenty-nine extra inning | fect that this agreement regarding the shortgames during the season. One of these was ening of preliminary practice has been a fourteen-inning contest. There was none broken by a couple of the big five. Foot that lasted thirteen innings, but there were ball followers will remember that at the conseven twelve-inning, eight eleven-inning ference held at Brown university last spring a tacit agreement was entered into by There were forty-nine shutouts during the Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania that season. Kansas City blanked its opponents the preliminary practice should be confined ten times and was blanked four times. In- to two weeks and should occur on college dianapolis' record was seven and three, re- grounds. Of the three Princeton seems to spectively; Milwaukee, eight and six; St. have been the only one to stand fast to this Paul, six and six; Columbus, five and four; agreement, for both Harvard and Pennsylvania have had squads in preliminary work away from the university fields. Yale was not a party to this agreement and has held The close of the minor leagues is calling open preliminary work at the homes of the coaches. Both the Crimson and Pensy are the big league season is rapidly drawing to charged with having not only violated the agreement, but also sent out false reports of play left before the curtain is rung down in order to conceal it. If this report is true upon the base ball year of 1898, and any one the deception, to use a mild term, is not of the aggregations that hopes to be in at likely to redound to the credit of the sports-

Of all the teams who are banded together as the "big five" Princeton has made the worst showing in the preliminary work. The number of candidates is small and their quality is not very promising. Yale has had about forty in the work of the week and Pennsylvania and Cornell have had as many candidates reporting on the field. Harvard seems to be in almost as bad shape as Princeton in the matter of available material on hand. Of course, but little of the final makeup of any of the teams can be predicted from the trying out process of the week. The veterans who are back will form the backbone of the teams during the early part of the season, but in all the new positions there will be a shifting about continually in the effort to find the men that can best fill the places. From the present outlook Pennsylvania remains the strongest of the whole bunch with Yale a good second

Harvard is going about the work of securing an eleven this year in decided contrast to past years, and is apparently intended to remove the two main causes that are said to be responsible for the fact that the Crimson has not been able to present a blue blood qualification required of the candidates. A most radical change was made in the mode of starting this season's training. Last year and for years past it has consisted of dumbbell exercises and light running. This year it was short snappy fall on the ball from the start and the men were lined up against each other for hard work, concluded with a hard run. Captain Dibblee has also announced that the men who make the team will have to show foot ball ability without regard to whether they can trace their ancestry back to Plymouth rock and the size of the pile the old man has.

Coach Woodruff of the Pennsylvania team. who made himself famous as the originaplays. It is an unusual thing for Woodruff to show his hand, but as he has not entered guard and Tipton moved to tackle. a denial there is likely to be something in the report. As a developer of new plays he has a well-earned reputation. He is quoted as having said that one of the new tricks is possible under the old rules, but that the other has been rendered possible by the new rules. This latter statement together with the fact that Woodruff has commenced so spend much of his time with Under the new rules, which allow the

games in November. About fifty candidates for Cornell's 'varsity foot ball team were hard at work last note how they fare against their doughty been agitating their mitts for a good many week, being put through the preliminary opponents. stages of the game by the coaches. The coaches this year are Glenn S. Warner, success the Omaha cricketers will meet with seventeenth round, however, Hogan spilled '94, who was so successful with the Cor- in their fight with the two Colorado teams. nell eleven last year, and Thomas Fennell. The Omaha boys are not so strong by long '56, who last year coached the University odds as they might be, but still the team land to meet Jahez White and will the of Cincinnati. Warner is, of course, head that will represent Omaha will have to be come back to meet Solly Smith. coach. He was appointed last year by Joe reckoned with, and the Denverites will have Beacham, who cannot assist this year on ac- to do some pretty smart work in order to

line can be made. with Young, Cornell's star combination quarter ever, his younger brother, George Young. back has also to be filled, and will furnish the hardest problem for the coaches to solve. Perkins, who last year played that Young was passing the ball, will not play this fall, his parents objecting. A strong addition to the ranks of the candidates is Putnam, an Andover graduate who played with Dartmouth last fall. He weighs 200 pounds and has the reputation of being a remarkably quick man.

Prospects that the State University of Iowa will have a strong foot ball team this season are bright. Dr. A. A. Knipe, the new in that seven members of last year's team, several of whom played on the pennantwinning eleven of 1896, are back. These are Captain Hobbs, the speedy full back; R. Blackmore, the guard known as one of the best line men in the west; Deems, half back; Wright, center; "Reddy" Griffith, the rervy little quarter back; A. Blackmore, tackle, and Egan, an all-around man. Some promising new material is at hand. Among he leading candidates who will try to make the team are Roy P. Clarke, formerly subplayed four years with Monmouth college; Kennedy, an experienced end, and brother of Chicago's half back; Butler, for two years captain of the West Superior, Wis., high school team; Johnson, of the Iowa State Normal school eleven; Kinney, of the Panora, Ia., team, and Cummins, Macy, Brockway, Saylor, Meggar and Louis, all more or less experienced.

and it is believed he will duplicate the sucess he attained in Chicago and elsewhere. Manager Munger has arranged the followng schedule:

October 1-Knox college at Galesburg, Ill. October 8-Chicago university at Chicago. October 15-University of Minnesota at October 22-Upper Iowa university at Iowa October 29-Rush Medical college at Rock

Island. November 5-Iowa Agricultural college at November 12-Iowa State college at Grin-November 19-University of Nebraska at Omaha, Neb.

On last Monday active practice was com menced at the University of Nebraska. Some thirty candidates turned out for the preliminary work. Coach F. H. Yost has been on the grounds for the last ten days, and is well pleased with the outlook. He has paid special attention to individual playeach man is to play. Melford, captain, is country, playing his old position at center; Hansen is at left guard and Turner, the big guard, is at right guard. Stringer, who was considered as a handy man the first of last fall, and who ended up as the star left end, came back yesterday and took his old place. at right half. It will be remembered that Benedict and Williams saved the last Iowa game at Council Bluffs by breaking through he Iowa line and scoring a touchdown from the thirty-five yard line. Cowgill is back n his old position at quarter. Hummel, who played tackle on the second eleven last year, is filling Pearse's place at left tackle, and Pillsbury is in Hayward's place at right tackle. Hart and Drain are contesting for Wiggins' place at right end. Garret, a full on the university team in '96, has entered school again and taken Shedd's place. Deffenbrock, a new man, is trying for guard, and will make a good sub. Reasoner, another new man, has appeared on the field, and is going after tackle, and from all appearances will make a good stand for it. Two new men have entered school, Gilbert and Brew of Wesleyan. Gilbert will try for right tackle and Brew for right end. Both tip the scales at 190 pounds. There is only one addition that could be asked for and that is a heavy full back for bucking the line, as Garret only weighs 145. Yost seems to think that he can make a sure winner out of the material at hand, and so do the students. Next Saturday the 'varsity plays Hastings college at Lincoln. It is a

The return of Wylie G. Woodruff to Lawrence and foot ball has created renewed interest in the game, and there will be so many candidates for each place on the Kansas team that some difficulty will be experienced in picking out the best men. Woodruff is well pleased this year with the fine winning team-dilettanteish training and the lot of speedy men who report in the field every evening, and under his able coaching Kansas will soon have a foot ball team. The men showing up well so far from the various places are: For center, Tucher and Wilcox, both new men; left guard, Tipton, who last year's subs, and Hamilton, Barnett and Dennis, new men, at quarter. Owens, Alger and Lieberman bave the call at present; Hess, last year's left half, is trying for right half this year, while Moulton, Speak and Baldwin are after the other half. Silver and Harrison are still the most promistor of the guards' back formation and the ing men out for full back position. Captain flying interference, is quoted as saying that Morse will probably be found at his old he has devised a couple of new foot ball place, right guard. If Hamill returns to

practice game and Nebraska will try her

new interference and some new plays.

#### CRICKET AND DENVER MEET Omaha Team Will Start for the Queen

City on Thursday to Meet Some Hard Propositions. Cricket club boys start over the Burlington

ever the plays may be, it is not at all likely out of their engagement with the Denverites. call saved him. that they will be tried on until the big It will be interesting, however, in view of the crushing defeat administered to the men from the Windy City at the hands of fight of the feathers-that between Van the Omaha players earlier in the season to Heest and Hogan at Louisville. Both have

Opinions are divided as to the amount of and had the best of the betting. In the count of being with the Astor Battery in down the players from the banks of the Omaha Kid, is attracting all kinds of attention as a real thing pug. His recent appear- DRS. SEARLES & STARLES. "Muddy." There is no question that the tion as a real thing pug. His recent appear-

ALL HATS OFF TO KANSAS CITY Easy boulevard and Velvet avenue when the dates shows many of the experienced play- visitors will have a much harder nut to crack annce in New York was favorably con- if he passed this heart, Baker would jump era of last year's eleven missing. On the line than the organization they pulverized from sidered, according to the following from to the trumps under the impression that his ers of last year's eleven missing. On the line than the organization they pulverized from are left only Lueder and Reid, at right this same city during the tournament week. A beaut of a gag is being circulated on tackle and guard. Both suds will have to They have strengthened their ranks conbe filled in, as will center and left tackle siderably, and if newspaper reports are any and guard. There were last year such a criterion, their old reliables have "come on" large number of substitutes that with the in great shape. Omaha's batting is, as of new material that turns up each year a good | yore, the weak point, and it is here that the team will fail if fail it does. Providing the the good hand into action, and the left hands the ten. Mrs. Hawley won with the king, The men on the line, in prospect, will men can negotiate the tantalizing deliveries average between 170 and 180 pounds. For of their demon curler, Stone, no one should back of the line Captain Whiting and have misgivings as to the results. The to show at country fairs. He knows all the singleton ten of trumps to him. Second hand Windsor of the regular 'varsity remain, team's only loss this year may be attributed Substitute Schliecher. Charley to a lack of confidence, and the members must see to it that a second failure has not and full back, will not play this year. This to be recorded on this account. The men is a serious loss. For quarter back, how- are not nearly as nimble on their feet when at the wickets as they might be. The cricket is doing fine work. The position of full is too much on the slow side. This fault should be remedied. Those who have had little chance of batting against Stone should jump out at him when he tosses them up position in close formation and when and hook him when he sends them at all short. The Denver batting side is stronger than heretofore, but if Omaha's bowlers are in form and the fielding up to the mark the new cracks should present no insurmountable obstacles. Captain Francis may be relied on to keep his men on the qui vive, and as the fielding side may be adjudged a little superior to that of the tournament eleven, there should be no failure in this direction. Still some of the men are not perfect and should hustle to put themselves in arrived from Chicago and shape. They should remember that a bad started the preliminary practice at Athletic fielder is an eyesore to spectators and a park last week. The 'varsity is fortunate | millstone around the neck of his team. Much care will have to be exercised in the disposition of the field, for an this depends in a great measure the successful outcome of

the game. It will be something like the play without Hamlet to send a team out to represent Omaha without the names of those stalwarts, the Brothers Vaughan, figuring on the list. This will be the first time they have not been in line since the club was formed. The personnel of the team is as follows: J. Francis, captain; Reynolds, Douglas, Doucenter for Chicago university; Wilson, who gal, Cameron, Lawrie, Bate, Sims, Sprague, Neal, Taylor.

The sporting editor is indebted to T. P. Bate for the following clipping from "Cricket," the great English authority on the game, regarding the recent tournament of the Northwestern Cricket tournament; "To Mr. F. O. Wilson, an enthusiastic Yorkshireman, living in Salt Lake City, The men "took" to Coach Knipe at once, Utah, I am indebted for the scores of the matches played by the Northwestern Cricket association teams at Omaha, Neb., during a tournament week, ending July 23. Whatever may be thought of matches played on the American tournament system as a rule, the Northwestern Cricket association, although it labors under many disadvantages, is beyond all question doing good work in spreading interest in the game, for in districts in America where clubs are situated hundreds of miles away from each other, it is obviously impossible to arrange a series of out and home matches as ordinarily played in England. To get all the clubs together in the same town for a few days is under the circumstances the best thing that can be done."

Those English amateur cricketers who are visiting this country are finding the eastern elevens rather easy marks. They made the Philadelphias look rather sick and defeated them without difficulty. They had even less trouble with the New Yorkers. ing, but does not take any time from the It will be interesting to note what sort team work. The last week has been spent of a stand the Denver boys will make in forming interference, especially around against the visitors, for in this way some the ends, in getting out into the idea can be gained of the relative merits interference and in planning the part of the eastern and western clubs of this

#### PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS Kid McCoy's Remarkable Maneuvers Lend to a Suspicion that He is

Not Altogether in Earnest. Just what Kid McCoy meant the other day when he refused to meet Corbett for the purpose of changing the date and place of his meeting with the ex-champ is something that the members of the society of the stuffed mitt are trying to figure out. Of course, the direct object of his failure to keep the appointment with the Pompadour was to avoid a meeting, but what is back of the little play? He gave no inkling of it in the letter he sent to Corbett, for he simply stated that he say no necessity of meeting "Mr. Corbett" since the Hawthorne club has declared the fight off. "Mr." Mc Coy had better be a bit more careful in his artistic maneuverings in which he is now indulging or else the public of this great American republic will give him a loud merry and hilarious guffaw when next he springs a bluff. If he is at all sincere in his desire to climb up to the championship over Corbett's body, there is plenty of op portunity offered. A full half dozen promoters have come forward to offer a scene for the fray, but McCoy appears to have barred out everybody except the Hawthorne people. It looks as if there was something coming up into the throat of this pugilist and the sooner he can eradicate

it will be for his reputation. Ever since he downed the Pompadour out in the Carson City wilds a Jonah seems to be frowning over Bob Fitzsimmons and the champion is apparently unable to lift it. Was ever champion so luckless as this wedge-shaped farrier from the land of the De France, Lincoln. Problem No. 40, done kangaroo? With a pair of freekled maulies that wielded the sledge in the blacksmith shop he has hewn his way to the lofties niche in the Queensberry temple. Champion though he is, he can scarcely make the two ends meet. The vaudeville show of is the biggest man on the field this year, living and it is doubtful if he can scare up and Hamilton; Avery is trying for his old \$3,000 now. His last misfortune came in position as tackle, and on the other side of the shape of disease. He was stricken with in the New York Sun, and occurred between the line Gavan Woodward or Etchells may appendicitis, but his physicians say that he Mrs. Joseph R. Hawley of Washington and obtain the place. There are many promising has fully recovered. Fitz fears that the E. T. Baker of Brooklyn, playing opposite. candidates for ends. Simpson and Buzzie, disease will leave him so weak of body that it will be impossible for him to stand the hard knocks that come in the shape of hand, with ace and two small, passed it; so bodily punishment. His manager, however, did third hand. The fourth hand held six writes that he is now desirous of taking on any of the heavies, Corbett or McCoy preferred.

idea from the minds of the mob the better

During the last week there were but few events ground out in Queensberry circles of the more important was the meeting school he will very likely be put at left of the two feathers, Sammy Kelly and Johnnie Murphy. As was expected, the former bested the game little Boston Irishman, but he failed to put him out, although he had about twelve years the advantage of his opponent. Murphy is one of the oldest boxers in the country and made his last big stand in 1894, when he mot Billy Plummer in New Orleans. It was there that he copped On Thursday afternoon at 4:35 the Omaha the title of the man with the iron stomach. Plimmer singled out Murphy's stomach as the candidates for quarterback, makes it to play their last series of games against the target for a fusilade of terrific body probable that the coach is meditating on the the Colorado representatives at Denver. The punches, all of which were so many advisability of a quarterback kicking game. games will occupy two whole days. Originally straw ticklers to the hardy anatomy of the the Chicago team was to have taken part in Boston Irishman. Plimmer wore himself out quarterback to carry the ball to the line the tournament, but the visit of the English punching Murphy, but, although odds were the scrimmage, the play permits of eleven, which has been fairly walking over 3 to 1 in his favor, Murphy floored him in many variations and possibilities. What- the eastern teams, has caused them to back the twenty-fourth round and only the time

The other event of the week was also years, but the former was the best known the enemy in his corner and was given the fight. Now the winner has gone to Eng-

The athletic shape of Oscar Gardner, the

sidered, according to the following from to the trumps under the impression that his "Right Cross," in the Journal:

hair other than the roots. right-hand punchers a new way of getting ace and one heart, but no clubs, covered with of this community something in the way of and, wondering why Baker did not go or a chop, coupled with a hook, which will do with the hearts or lead trumps, she led the spots which are worth visiting, and is ac- passed, Baker passed, and the fourth hand, quainted with short cuts. It is not to be finding the trumps coming up to him so wondered at that the weather got chilly upon nicely, with the whole spade suit solid, let his arrival in the east. He is one cold, cal- the ten win. Having no more trumps, Mrs. culating proposition, who would freeze to Hawley returned the heart, which Baker death at the equator. Hit him and he never ruffed, and so they got four tricks out of a makes a sign; hit him hard and he smiles;

never got him started. "He looks a little bit like a nice old man. way. His feints are movements of the hands how graceful or spectacular they may ap-He is after the big ends of purses, and no fighter ever yet won anything by thinking of the men looking on. The one man in front of him gets his undivided attention." The World expresses the opinion that Gardner can defeat Solly Smith, Sammy Kelly, Joe Bernstein, Dave Sullivan and a few others.

#### CHESS.

The following game was recently engaged in in the Nebraska state tournament between Lee Edwards and C. Q. DeFrance, of tenace and finesse, the proper value of both of Lincoln; notes by Edwards:

White-DeFrance.	Black—Edwards.  1. P to Q 4  2. Kt to K B 3.  2. B to Kt 5.  4. P to K 3.  5. B to Q 3 (a.)  6. P takes P.  7. Kt to Q B 3 (b.)  8. Castles.  9. P to Q R 3.  10. Kt to Q 4.  11. Kt takes Kt.  12. Kt to K 2.  13. Kt to Q 4.  14. P to Q B 3.  15. B to K B 4.  16. B takes B.  17. Q to Q B 2 (c)  18. Q R to Q.  19. P to K B 4.  16. B takes B.  27. Q to K B 3.  21. Q to K 2.  22. Kt to K 5.  23. P to K R 3.  24. Kt takes Kt.  25. B to R 6.  26. Q takes B.  27. Q to K 2.  28. R takes R (ch.)  29. R to Q.  30. Q takes R.  31. Q to Q 8 (ch.)  32. Kto B 2.  33. Q to Q 8.  34. Q takes Q.  35. F to Q R 4.  36. K to Kt 3.  consent.  1d have given Black a
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4. B to K 2.	4. P to K 3.
5. Castles.	5. B to Q 3 (a.)
6. P to Q B 4.	6. P takes P.
7. B takes P.	7. Kt to Q B 3 (b.)
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19. Q to Q 2.	19. P to K B 4.
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21. Kt to K B 3.	21. Q to K 2.
22. P to K Kt 3.	22. Kt to Kt 5.
23. Q to H 2.	23. P to K R 3.
24. Kt to K 5.	24. Kt takes Kt.
25. P takes Kt.	25. B to R 6.
26. B takes B.	26. Q takes B.
27. P to K B 4.	27. Q to E 2.
28. P to K R 4.	28. R takes R (cn.)
29. R takes R.	29. R to Q.
30. R tukes R (ch.)	30. Q takes R.
31. Q to 13 4.	31. Q to Q 8 (cn.)
32. K to B 2.	32. Kto B 2.
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(c) P to K B 4, followed by R to B 3, ttc., would have given Black good attack, ng chances. White's play was uniformly good throughout, and I have no comments o make thereon.

The following game was by correspondence

etween members of	the Chicago and Bro
yn Chess clubs:	
White-Chicago.	Black-Brooklyn.
1. P to Q B 4.	Black—Brooklyn, 1. P to K 4, 2. P to K B 4, 2. K Kt to B 3, 4. P to K 5, 5. K R to Kt 5, 6. K B takes Kt, 7. P to Q 4, 8. K Kt takes P, 9. P to Q B 3, 10. K Kt to B 3, 11. O to K 2, 11. O to K 2,
2. P to K 3.	2. P to K B 4.
3. Q Kt to B 3.	2. K Kt to B 3.
4. P to Q 4.	4. P to K a.
S. K. Kt to R 3.	o K D to bee Kt
7 O P takes P	7 P to Q 4
S. B. P. takes P.	S. K. Kt takes P.
9. K B to B 4.	9. P to Q B 3.
19. K Kt to B 4.	10, K Kt to B 3.
III TO INC TO THE	4-4-1 No. 3-17 A.M. MI
12. Kt takes Kt ch	12. Q takes K Kt.
13. P to Q 5.	13. Q to Kt 3. 14. Castles.
14. Q to Q 4. 15. P takes P dis ch	15 16 to P 90
10 D to lead D	In O B token P
17. Castles Q R. 18. Q to Q 7. 19. P to K R 4.	17. Q Kt to B 3.
18. Q to Q 7.	18. (5 Pt to Q Kt 80
19. P to K R 4.	19. K R to Q sq.
20. P to K R 5. 21. Q to K B 7. 22. Q R to Q 5.	20. Q to K R 3.
21. Q to K B 7.	21. K R to K sq.
22. Q R to Q 5.	22. Resigns,

L. Owen of Albion has resigned his position as secretary of the Nebraska Chess association. Dr. G. N. Seeley and Nelson Hald, the remaining officers, have appointed C. Q. DeFrance of Lincoln, to fill the vacant term, and the latter has assumed the work of the office.

Owing to the demands of other duties C.

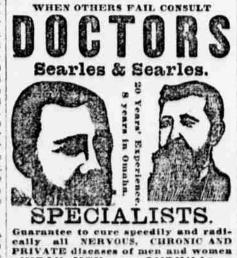
Problem No. 42: For young problem solvers, by M. P. Ames, Geneva, Neb.: White to play and mate in two moves: BLACK



Problem No. 41, done by Q to R 8. Solved by H. W. Flanders, Omaha; Nelson Hald Dannebrog; J. M. Crosby, Fremont; C. Q. additionally by T. N. Hartzell, Kearney.

### WHIST.

There were some very curious and interesting deals played at the Eighth Whist conwhich he was proprietor netted him a bare grass. Perhaps one of the most remarkable combinations that was ever worked out at a whist game was noticed by A. F. Foster Baker led off with the singleton ten of hearts, diamonds being trumps. Second hearts to the king, queen, jack, the ace and queen of clubs, four trumps to the king, jack and one small spade. He thought that



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partner had the whole heart suit, so he let "First, he is exceedingly intelligent. Rest the ten win! Instead of going to trumps assured, this boy has something under his Baker led a low spade. Second hand, holding ace, queen, jack, ten and one small, "He can teach the blockers tricks, the ace, queen, eight, nine and two of trumps hand in which it is impossible to get a trick hit him harder and it's money to handbills if the adversaries will only take the tricks

A singular succession of misfortune wa met with by Dr. George Walls, who claimed His head is large, his face old and his man- the distinction of being the most unlucky ner very sedate. Never does he make an man at the congress. Four times he was unnecessary move. He is business all the "all but" high score and once he only lost the prize by two-elevenths of a trick. He and arms, to deceive, nothing more. As to lays the evil visitation to the fact that as he started for Boston he saw a new moon pear to the audience does not concern him. over the wrong shoulder, fell over a black cat and got off of the train left foot first.

value of hands.

narrow average margin of two points. score was as follows: North and South— Jordan and Boulter Crummer and Sackett Coe and Scannell Sumney and Miquel East and West— Redick and Morsman Reed and Rinehart Reed and Rinehart Bunnell and Lawrence Shea and Allen

SHELBY, Nob., Sept. 22.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In a two-handed game of poker A deals and B opens pot with a pair of jacks. He discards one jack and places it in pot face down by itself and draws one card for flush, but does not tell A he is splitting openers. He does not catch flush, bets and bluffs A, who held two pairs all the time. After A throws up B etates that he split pair of jacks to draw for flush and then turns over the jack in the pot, which with the jack in his four-flush would make a pair. Who wins? Was it accessary for B to show A his hand before draw to demonstrate he held pair of openers and was it also necessary for B to state that he would break pair to draw for flush?—J. A. A Ans .- A wins. In splitting a pair in jackpot to draw to another play it is com-pulsory for B to throw one of his pair face

Ans.-The regiment was stationed at Mona Monday morning edition or a Monday morning paper and not a Sunday morning paper?—A Subscriber.

Ans.—Yes. Previous to August, 1888. The Bee published a Monday morning paper, but no Sunday paper. TALMAGE, Neb., Sept. 14 .- To the Sport-

Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock dealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffer-ing for over a week with flux, and my physician having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the pleas-

he will beat you nearly to death. Bolan that come to them and lead trumps.

The advisability of encouraging the practice of "bridge whist" in clubs devoted principally to duplicate has been a general subject of discussion in eastern clubs. There is a tendency to play bridge for stakes, and this of course is against the rules of the American Whist league. At the same time it is argued that even when played for "fun" bridge is a very entertaining game and a good educator for duplicate. Its adherents claim that it teaches the right principles short suit openings, the importance of playing through the strong and up to the weak and makes the players feel more distinctly than they do at the straight game the true

A close contest was engaged in last Wednesday night at the Omaha Whist club rooms, North and South winning by the

Questions and Answers.

upward in the pot, announcing that he is breaking the pair.

To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Where is the Second United States infantry stationed at present?-A Subscriber. tauk Point during the last week under orders to go to Annison, Ala., and is probably re moving to the latter place now. OMAHA, Sept. 19.—To the Sporting Edi-tor of The Bee: Has The Bee at any time published a Sunday morning edition and not

ing Editor of The Bec: In a game of pitch A has eight points and B has ten. B gives two and A gives three. B holds low A makes his three points. The gam eleven points. Who wins?—Subscriber. Ans.—A wins according to the generally accepted and only sensible rule that out is by high, low, jack, game.

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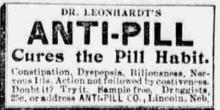
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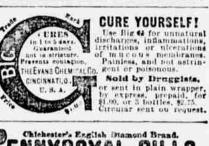
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