## **COSSIP FROM THE CRIDIRON**

Pennsy's Defeat at Cambridge Sets the College Politicians at Work.

CRIMSON MAY DROP THE RED AND BLUE

Old-Time Antagonism Now Finds at Excuse for Flaring Up and the Outcome May Effect Some Radical Changes.

The defeat of the Blue and the Red by the Crimson a week ago may mean more than simply a victory of Harvard over Pennsylvania, unusual as that is, for out of the result of that game have grown rumors that are more or less disquieting to the present status of foot ball among the big four teams of the east. There is a possibility that its consequences may be the formation of something like a foot ball league among the members of this quartet, that is, ultimately. It is not probable that tedious college diplomacy will permit this desirable result to be consummated at once, but even if a start is made in that direction footballists

been a not inconsiderable element among the distance that has been usually made with Harvard undergraduates who have never cared much for a game with the Quakers. This hostile feeling toward the Pennsylvanians culminated last spring when Penn carried off everything at the Mott Haven games, when the other contending colleges, and particularly Harvard, alleged that Pennsy was represented by men who This element in Harvard has long wanted to discontinue the game, but the foot ball as Pennsy was regularly beating them. Now the opportunity offers to cast off the

games on her hands-Cornell and Yale.

In case that the Penn and anti-Penn elements in Harvard can not get together on a scheme of this kind, a very satisfactory collegiate championship it will hardly be quadrangular league is suggested, and this able to pose as the foot ball champion of the would be a better idea than the other. The Missouri valley. That honor seems to be plan is that Harvard and Yale shall play long to the eleven of the Kansas City Medi-Princeton and Pennsylvania early in No- cal college, which administered the only vember on the same day, and the winner defeat of the season to Nebraska at Kansas and loser play two weeks later. It will City last Monday. The band of Antelopes be a difficult task to reconcile Yale and were hardly justified in meeting so strong Pennsylvania, as well as to induce Penn a team after the gruelling struggle down and Princeton to make up their differences, at Lawrence, and therefore their defeat is but the suggestion is sensible, and will excusable. They were bruised, sore and in have to be accepted by the colleges in time. bad condition. Nevertheless the Medics

to date was easily the melee that occurred to 0, they seem to have first claim to chamthe splendid foot ball that it brought out, by a good coach in "Chub" Morris, a Yalenbut also in its sensational and somewhat unexpected result. Four years of defeat of the Crimson by the Quakers, sometimes when the former appeared to have had the superior team, had taught the lesson that Harvard might be expected to go down almost under any circumstances before Pennsy, but the Crimson this season disappointed the anticipation, and it did it altogether by long continued able effort. There was no luck, nothing of brilliancy about their

The Crimson team of this fall is probably one of the best that Harvard has ever turned . Tide Themselves Over the Cold team work it is perhaps the best. It played an almost errorless game. It is probable that never in the history of foot ball in this country have two teams met that were so evenly matched on offensive and defensive tactics on line work and so unevenly matched when it came to play a kicking game. In the latter department Harvard was very nearly perfect. Haughton's punts were long, and at the same time high enough to enable his ends to get down the field and under them. They were also consistent and accurately placed. On the defense the Harvard backs handled kicks in almost faultless style. On the other hand, Penn's kicking game would have been discreditable to a prep school team. Hare was slow in getting his punts off, and was at the same time erratic in placing them. On the defense the work of the Penn backs out exception they either muffed or fumbled the leather when Harvard punted. Had the Quakers' kicking game been as good as that of the Crimson it is not unlikely that the game would have resulted in a tie.

Harvard's supreme test will be witnessed next Saturday with the Crimson clashing in Rugby battle array against the Blue of Yale. It will be the final, culminating, climatic gridiron struggle between those two teams and when it is concluded their seasons will be ended. The game promises to be fully up to the important position it occupies upon the schedule, for the sting of defeat always cuts either to the quick and only after a desperate struggle will either be laid low. Harvard's sensational victory over the Quakers has boomed the Crimson stock twofold in the estimation of those who have tried to figure out the result of the coming encounter. According to the reports from New Haven Yale should be in such poor shape that her opponents ought to enjoy an easy victory, but that is an old Yale trick and is never taken with material to develop a team as strong as the writers in the east, some of them of convictorious eleven of last year there can be no doubt and the advent of an army of coaches to New Haven is slowly bringing about the needed improvement. Harvard men, that is, the coaches, have not lost their heads because of their team's triumph over old On the contrary they regard the game with Yale as even a harder proposition to solve than with the Quakers. The fact that Harvard will be compelled to play on Yale's gridiron is in itself looked upon as a serious obstacle which has been known to bring defeat for the Crimson men. Harvard to improve greatly during the next week. The attack and defense can be im-

Staunton, Va. says: "I was afflicted with Contagious Blood Poison, and the best doctors did me no good. In fact, I seemed to get worse all the while. I took almost every socalled blood remedy, but they did not reach the disease. At the sovice of a friend, I then took S. S. S. and began to improve. I continued the medicine and it cured me completely, and for ten years I have never had a sign of the disease to

(Swift's Specific) is the only remedy which can eradicate Contagious Blood Poison. It is guaranteed purely regetable. Book on self-treatment mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Cambridge, in which their spirits were undoubtedly broken, they will have a hard he gave, Chauncey would have been close Boston that there is an open rupture beween Coach Woodruff and some of the men who did not do good work against Harvard. If such proves to be the case old Penn's chances for Thanksgiving day success may be expected to grow beautifully less. Woodruff unquestionably did the best with the material at hand, which, by the way, was not by any means up to the standard of former years.

In her game with Pennsy, Harvard perfeeted a method for smashing the Quakers' famous guards' back play, which was par-tially used by Cornell last Thanksgiving day against Penn. The plan was that whenever the guards were pulled back to make their crushing onslaught into the middle of the line, some of the Harvard rushers were to fall on their knees and grab every blue and red leg in sight. The ends in the meanwhile played well out and watched for the man with the ball. In almost every instance the plap was carried out so successfully that It has long been no secret that there has the Penn men could not gain the great process.

Nebraska had no trouble in capturing the championship of the Western Intercollegiate association a week ago when she met the Jayhawkers on their native heath had not entered the university with the sole at Lawrence. The brawn, muscle and skill and simple intent of acquiring knowledge, of the representatives of the Antelope state easily trailed the colors of the Kansans in the dust of defeat even though the latter management could not well do so as long put up a game fight. The fight for the pennant, of course, is not very extensive, as there are now only three teams in the Red and the Blue, however, and it is within league, but Nebraska safely landed it by the range of possibility that Harvard will skinning Kansas by a score of 18 to 6 and do so, although dentals have been entered. Missouri 47 to 0. Missouri may yet defeat If this action should be taken there is no Kansas on Thanksgiving day, but even doubt that Harvard will play with Prince- then it would only be tied for second ton again and the result will be that a money. Nebraska's remaining hard game triangular league will be formed once more. is the one on Thanksgiving day with Iowa, Yale is in favor of this plan and will un- which will take place in this city or at doubtedly urge the Crimson to enter into the Council Bluffs Driving park, but Iowa such a deal. Princeton would readily enough is not in the league. It is not at all imconsent to the arrangement, for the last two probable that this last contest will be the years have found her with only two big gridiron event of the season in this section of the country.

But while Nebraska has won the interbeat them, and as they also beat Missouri The gridiron contest of the season up and lost to Kansas by the small score of 6 week ago between Pennsylvania and pionship honors. This team is a husky Its importance lay not only in bunch of ex-college players and is trained

> Tabor met Bellevue yesterday and a return game will be played next Saturday at Bellevue. The remaining game that Tabor has on its schedule is a Thanksgiving contest with Corning at the latter's

### BASE BALL MEN IN WINTER

How Stars of the Diamond Manage to

What becomes of the ball tosser during the winter is a query that many a fan puts to himself during the bleak months after the season's close. Of course, a portion of the diamond push engage in their only work of the year during the six months' interlude between the seasons, but, as a matter of fact, not more than 10 per cent engage in any occupation during that time. A large majority of the players send home their winter's nest egg during the season but their savings are eaten up in the fall and winter. The average fan is of the opinion that the ball tosser draws a salary of about \$4 a second during the National league season from the various major league clubs. But the princely salaries went out with the Brotherhood. The days before '90 were the golden days for the swell salaries. was a lamentable exhibition. Almost with- and during the Brotherhood years the players of both the league and brotherhood lolled in luxury's lap. John Clarkson, the once noted twirler, espoused the brotherhood cause, but jumped to the Boston National league club. He signed a three years' contract for \$7,000 a year, and of this amount he was paid \$1,000 before he pitched a ball. Buck Ewing has earned \$22,000 in three years on the emerald dia-But the virgin flood no longer flows in golden floods, for the ball player of today is a resident of Easy street at a \$2,400 salary and considers himself well paid at \$2,000. Of course, the base ball life of the average player is covered by the narrow span of eight or ten years, and during the summer of his career he is supposed to save thousands. The present generation of players is more frugal and thrifty than the Mr. Goodfellows of ten and twelve years ago, though the ball playing push of the was paid twice as much as the up-todate ball tosser.

At the coming meeting of the big league magnates next month a scheme to break seriousness. That Yale has the tion is bound to be sprung. Base ball from the present twelve junction combinasiderable prominence, are assigning as a partial cause for the lack of patronage during the past season the load that the organization is carrying in the shape of a string of tail-enders. For example, they cinnati, Boston or Chicago cannot be overburdened with interest in a game in which the opponents are teams like St. Louis, Washington or Brooklyn and some others that might be mentioned. To remedy this they advocate a reduction of the number of trailers-that is, a return to the days of the dual association when the league and the American association flourished like the green bay tree. By this they mean the splitting up of the present twelve-club league, together with the addition of other cities, into a couple of eight-club leagues. With one or two tail-enders in each they contended that the remainder of the partners, ten or twelve in number, would prosper as do the scant half dozen of today. There is horse sense in this suggestion and it is being seized upon by the magnates as a possible solution of the present financial problem. But, while the idea may be broached at the coming meeting, it will probably not be consummated until the tenyear compact expires, if at all. It would take two or three years, anyway, for the

> Chauncey Fisher, ex-manager of the Omaha, and later the St. Joseph team, has een drafted by Baltimore for next season. Lafe Young and they all made good kill-Thus does Chauncey make his second entry into fast company, and it depends entirely upon himself how long he stays in bon ton base ball society. As a manager he was northwestern part of the county and came not a glittering, scintillating constellation, back with forty-three quail and eighty-six but as a twirler his work in the Western rabbits, or so they tell. About the middle

deal to be put through.

ing the major portion of the season was guided more by the brain tank that crowns The University of Pennsylvania has still his spinal column than that of any other o get ready for a hard game, that with twirler of the league. If he had had any Cornell on Thanksgiving day. Unless the thing besides a congregation of skates and Quakers recover from their downfall at dummies at his heels, who tossed off through ignorance or otherwise the chances time with the Cornellians. It is said at to the top round of the pitching ladder. His repertoire of curves is limited, but he is one of the class of slab artists which has Al Maul and Clark Griffiths as the star members-the kind who work more with their think tanks than with their wings. The only handicap that Chauncey had was the alliance be formed with an individual, John Barleycorn by name. If he can divorce himself from this side partner and cease his training at the fount of Bacchus, there is no reason why he should not be one of the most consistent performers on the Baltimore slab next season.

## WITH HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Sale of Directum Still Affords Plenty of Excuse for Wonder and

Comment. The sale of an untried stock borse for \$20,000 would have caused a genuine sensation ten or fifteen years ago, yet the trans fer of Directum, 2:05%, to William E. Spier for that amount of money has created hardly a ripple of enthusiasm among horsemen, who this play. Cornell partially stopped the are still inclined to measure values by formation last year by this leg-grabbing the inflated standard of the boom days. Directum is 9 years old, his campaigning career is ended, he is plain to the point of being commonplace in appearance and he has yet to get his first high winner on the Six of his yearling colts, however, sold for \$8,360 under the auctioneer's hammer at Lexington last month. It was largely on the strength of their showing that his new owner bought the horse. Speaking of Directum's racing capacity, a well known circuit follower said the other day: could beat any other trotter that ever lived. Monroe Salisbury used to say so, when Alix and Azote were at their best. Start the three in a race, all on edge, and Directum would sell favorite over the field." Up to this time Directum's opportunities in the stud have been none of the best. He got only a few foals in California while he was in training, and was poorly patronized when placed in the stud at Detroit and Lexington two years ago. At Suburban Stock Farm, his new home near Glens Falls, the great trotter will probably have a rare chance to prove his merit as a sire. Robert McGregor, 2:171/2; Autograph, 2:161/2, and May King, 2:20, were formerly in the stud there, and the collection of brood mares is both extensive nad select.

> Four entries have been named in the special class for pacers with a record of 2:06 or better that will be put on at the National borse show in New York. They are John R. Gentry, Klatawah, Robert J. and Direct. Three of these four competitors have held the world's record at their way of going, and the fourth, Klatawah, is now the champion 3-year-old pacer.

If reports are true the horse of the cen tury, Ormonde, for which W. O'B. Macdonough of California paid \$150,000 a few years ago, will soon be on his way back to England. The former owner of the horse, the duke of Westminster, is reported to have offered \$50,000 for the famous stallion and Mr. Macdonough is likely to accept. The duke of Westminster has for some time been trying to gain possession of the horse and offered \$30,000 several weeks ago, but was refused

Another California horse that has gathered laurels during the last season is Much Better, which has reduced the 4-year-old mark for fillies to 2:071/4 in California. She is by Charles Derby, 2:20, from None Better, a grand looking mare by Allandorf. As a 2-year-old she was not worked much, but as a 3-year-old she made 2:261/2. Many critics believe that on a good track a mark of 2:03 is within her reach

## FOR LOVERS OF GUN AND ROD

the Benefits of the Exposition to His Chosen Field.

Fish Commissioner Lew May considers himself amply repaid for all the efforts he put forth in behalf of the Nebraska State Fish commission to make the fishery exhibit in the Government building at the exposition a success in the fact that some 2,000 fish that were on display have been turned over to the commission. Without the ascompanions on the board it is very questionable if the fish exhibit would have been much of a feature of the show. This seems to have been thoroughly appreciated by W was at the head of the exhibit. As an indication of this he gave the fish to the state

The bunch of fish that has been turned over consists of the following: 1,250 8months-old trout, principally lake; seventy 18-months-old brook, brown and Loch Leven trout; twenty-five 2 and 3-year-old brook, brown and Loch Leven trout; ninety-eight large-mouthed black bass ranging from months to 3 years of age; fifteen smallmouthed bass; forty-eight yellow bass, years old; ten rock bass, 1 and 2 years old; seven white bass, sixty cropple, thirteen perch, seven wall-eyed pike, twelve large tench, twelve large goldfish, five dogfish, two large golden ides, eight large carp, one pickerel, 200 small goldfish and about 400 miscellaneous varieties consisting of sunish, bullheads, catfish and carp.

Among the batch are a number of fist that the state commission has not at the hatcheries. For example, Lew May has been trying for years to get hold of some small-Yellow bass, white bass, large tench and Loch Leven trout are among the other spe cles that the commission has never succeeded in getting hold of. The most interesting of all the fish received, however, are the pair of golden ides. These are a for eign fish and are exceedingly rare. It is in the possession specimens all the fish commissions of the country. They are a large fish, weighing about a pound and a half or three pounds and are marked in golden hues. A peculiarity is that they breed but once in eight or ten years and the experiments in which they will figure will be watched with interest Commissioner May is elated over the acquisition of these fish, particularly on accoun-

All the fish which are not represented a the hatcheries will be watched with care. Efforts will be made to breed them in order to propagate the different varieties, if pos-

of their rarity.

Frank Parmalee, W. D. Hardin and U. M. C. Thomas bave returned from Arapahoe guests of Jim and John Den during their

Despecher and wife have been out west of Millard and found quail in plenty. Among those who have been in the vicin-

W. D. Townsend and wife and Dr

ity of Chalco during the last week have been Frank Murray, Stark, C. H. Curtis and ings.

H. S. McDonald and a party ransacked the league placed him in the top notch class of j of the week McDonald and Will Townsend

proved upon and several other weaknesses | rubber artists. His work on the slab dur- | made a descent upon LaPlatte for a quall

Rube Wiseman left last week for Valparaiso for a week's stay with the quall. John McDonald and George Hill had a nice day along the Elkhorn last week.

Con Young and Erascan Young on Wednesday left for a week's raid on the ducks and geese in the vicinity of Cody. Ben Nelson left on Tuesday with Fred Goodrich for a week's outing along the banks

Jim Smead and W. P. McFarlan came back from Cody with a bag of 600 ducks. Herman Vetter and Bud Crimatz have gone o Big lake to try their hand at black-

Dave Simpson has received his handsome dog Duke from the trainer and the animal s in the finest sort of condition for hunt-

"A few scraps for my dog." Hunting men know how often they hear one of their brother ooters uttering the above few words to in in search of food for his dog. Some people think that "any old thing" will do for a dog; but the exact opposite is the case, especially if the dog is a hunting dog, whether hound, pointer, setter or spaniel, that has just undergone a hard days' work with his master, and for his master's pleasure. The dog at the end of a day's hunt is often far more tired than his master, and needs a good meal just as badly as does the two-legged hunter. What a different feeling there is between the way a man feels after a hard day in the woods and before eating dinner, to the way he feels after that meal. It is just the same with the dog. He wants a good meal after his hunt, and "a few scraps" won't do. With the patent "He dog cakes now manufactured at so low a price, there is no excuse for any man going on a hunt, whether into the woods or to a hunting resort, and running the risk of being able to secure "a few scraps," subject to the favor of the cook. If your dog won't eat dog cakes when broken up and without being steeped, soak them for a while, and then get a little pot-liquor from the cool and make them into a tasty dish. Any dog will soon learn to eat and relish them, and they make excellent material on which to build up bone and muscle on a dog.

> Albert Edholm and Dr. Owens spent last Sunday at Onawa and returned with a nice bag of birds.

C. H. Schaefer, Elmer Farbsley and Henry Homan had pretty good luck with cropple at Langdon last week. Ed Krug is also there and writes that the fish are biting well, although the weather has not been very favorable for casting.

### SOME MISCELLANEOUS SPORT

Where there is smoke there is usually some

fire, and, therefore, there seems to be some

Cornell's Probable Demand on Yale the Thing that Makes College Men Hold Their Breath.

foundation to the reports that Cornell is intending to send an athletic ultimatum to Yale, although the rumors are strenuously denied at Ithaca. Annually Cornellians are becoming more sore over the refusal of the Yale athletic council to engage in foot ball, base ball and track struggles with them, and there is now considerable talk of sending a plain statement to the Yale push that Cornell will not give them an opportunity to regain their lost rowing laurels unless the bars are thrown down in other athletic events. It was only by stress of circum stances that Yale consented to row Cornel at Poughkeepsie a couple of years ago, and because of the defeat sustained there by the Blue last summer's race at New London over Yale and Harvard on the Thames course made the Ithecans recognized dictators in the rowing world, and for that reason Cornell proposes to try to use this as an entering wedge to force Yale to meet her in other athletic ways. While Yale was practically compelled to meet Cornell in a boat race all efforts to arrange base ball, foot ball and track games were promptly balked by the Yale management, who claimed that the scheme was not favorably regarded by the undergraduates. Therefore Cornell is telling Yale that unless she admits the Ithacans to other competitive sports Cornell will refuse to meet her on the water. A well known Cornell graduate talks as follows about the situation: "Yale plays foot ball and base hall with Harvard and Princeton, besides Wesleyan, Brown, Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth and the Indians. Why cannot Corhell get a date each year, too? Is it because we are gradually turning out stronger teams commissioner in charge of distribution, who and may some day defeat Yale? Possibly it is the same reason why Yale turned down the University of Pennsylvania, with whom we are not afraid to play an annual series in all branches. Yale saw that the Quakers were rapidly coming to the top of the foo ball heap and dropped them. Cornell has taken such big strides in all departments in the last five years that it is our belief that than are absolutely necessary with us."

The eastern intercollegiate rowing situa tion seems to be in a bit of a muddle and tangle in view of the fact that Cornell and Yale, with Harvard backing the latter, will find difficulty in making arrangements for a race under any circumstances. In the first place, if the three come together, the Blue and the Crimson will probably insist that the race shall take place upon the Thames course. The Cornell experts, even though their crew won last year, declare that this course is unfit, and probably will not consent again to go there in order to get a race. Secondly, Cornell will insist that if the race takes place it shall be rowed at least more than a week's time distant from her race with Pennsylvania. Since Cornell's defeat at the hands of Pennsy last season she can not break away from the Quakers. Inasmuch as this defeat was ascribed to the strain of the race said that there are but thirteen rowed a week before with Yale and Harvard, the Cornell Athletic council has stated that Cornell will never again row in two races within a week or so of each other. Thus Yale and Harvard would probably have to concede both date and place to the Cornellians to meet them. They could solve the whole situation by rowing with Pennsylvania and Cornell at the Poughkeepsie course, but they are hardly likely to consent to do anything of the kind. week Manager Preston of the Yale crew gave on inkling regarding this in the following statement: "Yale will row but one race next spring. That race will be on the Thames with Harvard. In all probability Cornell will be invited to enter and will be cordially welcomed. She will be permitted to have an equal voice in making the arrangements, as she had last year. If Yale turns down Cornell's requests, as seems to be intimated in this statement, i seems likely that Yale and Harvard will be allowed to have it out by themselves, and the big race of the year will take place between Cornell, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Columbia.

> Few persons realize the great strain that an athlete undergoes. A foot ball player will lose during a game from three to six pounds; a wrestler has been known to lose during a hard match twelve pounds. An exceptional case occurred when Yousout wrestled for three hours and lost twenty pounds. Even in the lighter track events the loss is considerable. The most expensive downfall is largely due to gambling.

event on the track seems to be the mile run, in which the average loss is 1.04 pounds. The average loss in other events is as follows: Mile walk, .95 pound; 440-yard dash, .80 pound; 100-yard dash .66 pound; pole vault, .65 pound; 880-yard dash and 220-yard hurdle, .62 pound; 120yard hurdle, .46 pound.

Prof. Kaarlus, known in New York as the 'blacksmith billiardist," has invented a new crop of billiard games that would turn an ordinary man's hair gray to learn. He takes half of a broken billiard ball and stands a big die, with the usual numbers on it, right over one of the "spots" on the table, and then freezes the object ball into one of the corners near it. The object is to caron from the frozen object ball on the half ball, and the shot counts the number shown by the die when it falls to the cloth. Then he marks the lower end of the table off into squares, with numbers, like a bagatelle board, and spots the object ball in front of the squares. The cue ball must make three cushions before hitting the object ball, and the shot counts the number marked on the space where the latter finally rests, providing it finally does rest, in any of the squares which is very doubtful.

Halll Adall, Terrible Turk II, better known as the "Sultan's Lion," is having as much trouble in catching his would-be wrest ling competitors as his illustrious predecessor who is now feeding the fishes at the botton of the ocean. A week ago he was slated to wrestle with Tom Jenkins, a 175-pound citizen from Cincinnati, for \$1,000, 75 per cent of the gate receipts and the world's championship. It was to be a catch-as-catch-can strangle hold barred, best two out of three falls, but it developed into a first-class sprinting match. For a long while the Turk rushed around and tried to catch Jenkins, but the Cincinnati lad was too swift for him. Then the Lion went to his chair to have the perspiration wiped from his body and for this fault Jenkins was given a fall. Another sprinting match ensued and at the end of fifty-seven minutes the Turk finally captured the American, got him down an squeezed him until he bellowed. The fall was awarded to the Sultan's Lion and the match ended in a draw for lack of time to pull off the remaining bout. Such is wrest-

	ATTENDED WATER WITH
T. N. Hartzell of White-Edwards.	Kearney.
White-Edwards.	Black-Tyson.
-P to K 4.	1-P to K 4.
2-Kt to K B 3.	2-Kt to Q B 3.
3-B to Kt 5.	3-Kt to B 3.
4—Castles	4-Kt takes P.
-P to Q 4.	5-B to K 2.
—P to Q 4. 5—Q to K 2. 7—B takes Kt.	5-B to K 2. 6-Kt to Q 3.
7-B takes Kt.	7-Kt P takes B. 8-Kt to Kt 2.
8-Q P takes P. 9-Kt to Q 4.	8-Kt to Kt 2.
9 Kt to Q 4.	9-Castles (a.)
0-K R to Q (b.)	10-Q to K.
I-R to K.	11-B to B 4.
2-Kt to K B 5.	12-P to Q 4 (c.)
3-Q to Kt 4.	13-B takes Kt.
←Q taken B.	14-Q to K 3.
5-Q takes Q (d.)	15-P takes Q.
6-B to K 3.	16-R to K B 4.
7—B takes B.	17-Kt takes B.
8-Kt to Q 2. 9-Kt to K B 3.	18-Kt to Q 2.
Kt to K B 3.	19-P to Q B 4
0-P to Q B 3.	20-R to Kt. 21-P to Q R 4.
1-R to K 2.	21-P to Q R 4.
2-Q R to K.	22-P to K Kt 4.
3-P to K R 4 (e.)	22-P to K Kt 4. 23-P to K Kt 5. 24-Kt to K B.
4-Kt to K Kt 5. 5-P to K B 3.	25-P to K R 3.
6-P takes P.	26-R to K B 5.
7-Kt to K B 3.	27-RxK Kt 2nd P.
-Kt to Q 2 (f.)	28-R takes R P.
it to Q Kt 3.	29-R to Q Kt 4.
0-R to K B.	30-P to Q R 5.
1-Kt to Q B.	31-P to Q B 5.
2-R to K B 6.1	32-P to Q B 4.
2-R to K B 6. 3-R (K 2) to K B	2.33-R to Kt.
4—Resigns (g.)	
(a) Even game.	
(b) A lost move.	

(c) An excellent move.
(d) Q to Q 3 looks better, in view of later developments. At this point Black, with the defense, has all his pieces but one in play, while White has three that have not been moved.

een moved.

(e) One square too far.

(f) 28and 29 really accomplish nothing.

(g) It would seem that there is considerable fight still in evidence. On the whole the game was excellenly played by Mr. Tyson (black), but not at all up to Mr. Edwards' usual play. I venture the opinion that the attack would have been more vigorous if conducted in July or August.

Score of game played in the same contest between C. L. Owen, secretary of the association, Albion, and C. Q. De France, Lincoln. The game is incomplete, but furnishes a good study of opening: RUY LOPEZ-BARNES' DEFENSE.

RUY LOPEZ—B
White—Owen.
1—P to K 4.
2—Kt to KB 3.
3—B to Kt 5.
4—P to B 3.
5—P to Q 4.
6—Castles.
7—P takes P.
8—Kt to B 3.
9—B takes Kt.
10—P to K 5.
11—B to Kt 5.
12—B to K 3.
13—R to B.
14—Resigns. Black—De France.

1—P to K 4.

2—Kt to QB 3.

3—P to K Kt 3.

4—B to K t2.

5—K kt to K 2.

6—P takes P.

7—Castles.

8—P to Q 4.

3—P to K 3.

11—P to KR 3.

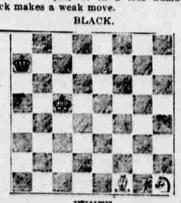
12—Kt to B 4.

13—P to QB 4. 14-Resigns.

As it stands the game is slightly in favor of white, but the secretary, in sending his resignation, says: "It is impracticable for me to continue my games, hence I sub-missively yield." The winner re-The winner remarks that Secretary Owen is one of the best players in the tournament and every contestant will feel that a game lost to his play is preferable to one won because of the secretary's inability to con-

Problem No. 49-By C. Q. De France, Lincoln, White to play and mate in nine moves.

Mate with bishop and knight is regarded as one of the most difficult in chess. Many good chess players find it hard to mate in the required fifty moves. The problem below can be done in nine moves against Black's best play or in a less number if Black makes a weak move.



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