Sweet Things

Mixed Candy, per pound 8c
Mixed Creams, per pound 15c
Chocolate Creams, per pound 15c
Salted Peanuts, per pound 15c

Guaranteed Strictly Fresh and Pure.

15th Street and Capitol Ave. **W. R. BENNETT CO.** 15th Street and Capitol Ave.

Everybody

Wants to buy the necessaries of life at an economical price. Saving and accumulating is at all times a problem. Do you stop and think? When an article is offered for sale at a certain price is it economy to buy it at the figure offered? Will the goods stand the wear and tear? Are they lasting? Upon these principles are the business methods of the Bennett Mercantile House established—good goods—honest values—economical prices for economical people! Goods as represented or money refunded.

Cool Things

ICE CREAM . . .
One-half pint 7c—1 pint 13c—1 quart 25c
A REFRESHING . . .
Ice Cream Soda, per glass 5c

A Great Treat for the Children.

A Rare Opportunity

We will place on sale Monday two of the finest Teas that have been imported this season.

We guarantee these teas to be very choice—such as sell in other stores for $1.25 per lb.

Finest garden growth Formosa Oolong — has the flavor of roses—

98c

Pekoe Tip Ceylon—a grand tea—

98c

Cheap Kindling!

We have an immense pile of kindling to dispose of at once.

Lay in your supply now.

Inquire at W. R. Bennett Co.'s barn, 1409 Capitol avenue.

A rush in our hardware department!

Being unable to take care of our big trade Saturday we will continue this sale during the coming week!

What is left of those elegant can openers and tack pullers—(the 15c and 25c value)—go at 5c 6c 9c

The balance of the fine steel drip pans, worth 12c to 28c each, will go while they last at 5c 6c 7c

Something new!

Barden's Steak Knife, Cleaver and Tenderer—the most useful kitchen and household tool ever made—it is made from a high grade crucible steel tempered in oil—A regular $1.00 tool—goes tomorrow for **48c**

A fine line of groceries

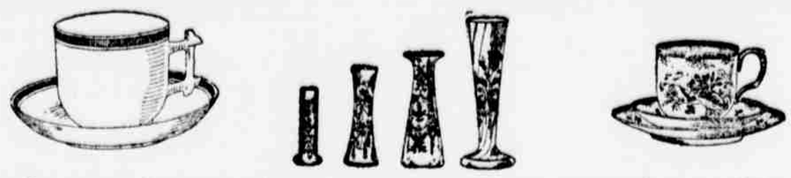
to select from—at economical prices.

Queen Olives, with cracked ice. Oh, My! how nice	9c
Bennett's Capitol Wheat—just the thing for hot weather 2-lb. packages for	8c
Apple Butter, the best brands, 3-lb. cans	9c
Imported Sardines, per can	10c
Pumpkin, 3-lb. can, great for pies	7c
Baked Beans, tomato sauce, 3-lb. can	9c
Bennett's Capitol Baking Powder, 1-lb. can	24c
Crosse & Blackwell's Vinegar, per bottle	28c
Assorted Jams, 1-lb tins, Fort Henry	9c
Sweet Potatoes, 3-lb. cans	10c
Luncheon Ham—finest cured	11c
Large cans Veal Loaf—elegant for luncheon	20c
Chipped Beef, per can	12½c

Mid-Summer Sale of Crockery

Undoubtedly the lowest priced display ever made in the city. . . . . .

NEW GOODS! NEW STYLES!



Our entire annex basement devoted to display of our mammoth stock of Crockery, Trunks and Woodenware. The finest line in Omaha to select from. Prices unequaled.

EVERY PIECE OFFERED IS A RARE BARGAIN

Plain and Fancy Sauce Dishes 2c
Emerald Sugar Bowls 4c
Plain one-half pint Table Tumblers 2c
Two patterns Thin Engraved Tumblers 4c

New Tables of China and Glassware at EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES.

Decorated Fruit and Salad Plates—Ice Cream Plates—Berry Saucers—Bread and Butter Plates—Cream Pitchers—Spoon Holders—Vases—Heavy Gold Ware—Fancy Pieces—Table Wares, etc., choice for 9c

Crystal Vases—only 10c
Terra Cotta Cuspadores—at 12c
Bohemian Vases—at 18c
Terra Cotta Jardinieres—at 15c
Pressed Heavy Water Pitchers—at 14c
Flint Crystal ½ gallon Water Pitchers—at 34c
Della Robie Water Pitchers—at 18c
Gold and Flower Spray Water Sets—complete 1.15

A Few of the Good Things

In Our Furniture Department.

A solid oak cobbler seat Rocker—done in golden finish—a beautiful chair and a bargain **2.50**

A large high back antique rocker, with rodded arms—just the thing for comfort a big bargain for **1.38**

Gilt Picture frames, with brass corner plates, containing glass and mat, with opening for cabinet pictures—a beautiful ornament .. **19c**

A fine line of Fire Screens and Easels.

3-fold Screens—beautiful designs	98c
Easels—just the thing for pictures	48c

A Few Things

Our Trunk and Woodenware Department in the basement is large and complete. We mention only a few of them.

Canvass Telescope—well made, with corners leather tipped	25c
Metal Covered Trunk—strong and durable	1.98
Grain leather high cut Club Bag—you will miss a bargain if you pass this—only	1.98
Hardwood Salt Boxes	9c
Antique Towel Arms	5c
Wooden Coat Hangers	5c
A strong Wooden Lemon Squeezer	7c

A Few Words About Trusses

A complete line of trusses in our drug department.

Hard rubber twin leather trusses, elastic trusses — trusses of all kinds and sizes.

Chase improved, reversible, steel spring, leather covered truss—

Single $1.00
Double $2.00

Reversible New York Elastic Belt, of heavy elastic web—

Single $1.25
Double $1.50

We have the celebrated Hood indestructible rubber truss—ball and socket—back pads—the easiest feeling truss made—

Single $3.00
Double ... $3.50

We are confident that a trial will convince you that we know all about trusses—that our prices are 100 per cent less than any house in the city.

IN THE WHEELING WORLD

Since the announcement was made some time ago that the construction of a modern bicycle track was to be commenced in this city there has been renewed activity in wheeling circles. New clubs are being formed, some of the old ones revived and a season, so far, marked as one of the dullest known since bicycling first came into popular fancy in Omaha, is to be turned into one of unusual interest and activity and the sport promises to regain much of its former popularity in this section. Club runs are again coming to be a fad and no less than half a dozen were held during the pleasant moonlight evenings of the past week. There are several runs into the country announced for today and any number scheduled for the balance of the month. Local dealers report better trade than is usual at this season of the year and everything points to its continuance, as well as a steady increase of the present enthusiasm.

The track, which is already nearing completion, will be, when finished, one of the fastest in the country. It is built upon the same lines as the modern mile-a-minute ovals of France, and the few in this country upon which such phenomenal records have been made with the aid of motor pacing cycles. It is one-eighth of a mile in circumference, eighteen feet wide, banked forty degrees on the turns and thirty in the stretches. The surface is of seamless flooring laid upon two-by-fours placed but two feet apart around the entire track, thus almost entirely eliminating the possibility of its warping from the effects of rain and sun. H. B. Gleezen of Syracuse, N. Y., is the designer, and the track is being built under his personal supervision. Mr. Gleezen has been identified with the cycle racing game for the past ten years and has designed more fast tracks than perhaps any other man in this country, and it is certain that as a manager and trainer of racing men he has developed more men of national repute than any one else; therefore, he not only knows just what is required for speed, but knows as well how to design and build such a track, and his promise that it will be a record-breaker can be relied upon. Mr. Gleezen is to remain permanently in this city and, while the active management of the track will not be in his hands, he will assist in arranging the different tournaments projected for this season. Speaking of the probability of securing the appearance of the eastern cracks, Mr. Gleezen said:

"It is definitely settled that the National racing circuit will extend as far west as Salt Lake City and Ogden, and, as there are any number of unfilled dates upon the circuit after the men get west as far as St. Louis, there is not the slightest doubt that they will come to Omaha. In fact, I have letters from several of the circuit riders who are personal friends of mine, asking about the track and saying that they will stop off here if I recommend it, and, as the management is going to offer some tempting bait in the way of good-sized cash prizes, I shall certainly advise them to come to Omaha by all means. A motor-pacing machine has been arranged for by the track management, and it will arrive within a fortnight. Then, if the people of this city do not witness some thrilling contests I miss my guess. It will be comparatively easy for good riders to travel at a speed of from 1:30 to 1:40 for the mile, and when you stop to consider the fact that this is almost express train speed you can readily realize the class of sport that is in store for the bicycle racing enthusiasts of Omaha.

"The track will be completed the first part of the week and can be used by the riders today. All of the local wheelmen will be granted free training privileges, and in this way I hope to bring out a number of young riders who can give the national circuit chasers a good contest. Omaha has one or two riders capable of competing in this company now, and, as I understand that they are in training, it is likely that their presence will lend additional local interest to the contests. The first meet will be held one week from today, and, while it will be made up almost wholly of amateur events, some good racing may be look for at that time."

The Omaha Wheel club, the veteran bicycle organization of this city, is taking a more active part in the sport this season than it has for some time past. Club runs, which have been tabooed for several seasons past, have been resumed and regular weekly rides will be made into the country. The run card for the balance of the month is as follows:

Sunday, July 15, 8 a. m., Bennington, 16 miles; Thursday, July 19, 7:30 p. m., Florence, 7 miles; Sunday, July 22, 7:30 a. m., Calhoun, 18 miles; Thursday, July 26, 7:30 p. m., Benson, 6 miles; Sunday, July 29, 7:30 a. m., Plattsmouth, 22 miles.

All runs start from the club's temporary quarters at Seventeenth and Capitol avenue, and are under the guidance of Captain Flescher. Early this spring the club gave up its quarters at Eighteenth and Douglas and is at present negotiating with the management of the new track for a club house to be built on the grounds on North Eighteenth street. The new set of officers, which were recently elected for the season, are: T. H. Mickel, president; W. A. Croxton, vice president; Ed Lytle, secretary; Len Livesey, treasurer, and Louis Flescher captain.

One of the new clubs recently organized is the National Cycling club. It is composed wholly of riders of the National wheel. The club starts out with a membership of nearly one hundred and gives promise of becoming one of the largest in the city. The officers are: Mr. Cook, president; J. A. Benson, secretary and treasurer, and Will Kellogg captain. Last Thursday evening a moonlight run was made to Benson by way of the new track, which was inspected on the way out. Over fifty riders participated in the run, among whom were a number of women. The ride was a most enjoyable one, and many more are projected for the balance of the season.

If the wheeling fans of Omaha intend getting a date in the grand circuit of the National Cycling association, prompt, energetic hustling is necessary. Dates of the circuit already announced take all the time until September 15. Most of the wheel flyers held forth at Milwaukee last week. From there they go to eastern cities for six weeks and start on a circuit of the middle-west about September 1.

The professional short distance circuit championship will be decided on this circuit by means of point scoring in a championship event to be included in the program on each day of every meet, in which prizes totaling $20 will be given. In such championship the winner will be credited with four points; second rider, two points; third, one point. The distances of these championships will be from a quarter mile to five miles, at the discretion of the promoter of the meet.

There will be also contested on the grand circuit the quarter, third, half, mile, two and five-mile national championships, in which the winner will be credited with eight points; second rider, four points; third, two points. In circuit championships and national championships only three starters will be allowed to compete in a final and only a winner of a heat shall qualify for a semi-final. The dates allotted are as follows:

Milwaukee, July 12, 13, 14, 15, National League of American Wheelmen meet; Indianapolis, July 17, Newby Oval; Buffalo, July 24, Buffalo Athletic field; Syracuse, July 26, Matinee Racing club; Boston, July 28, Charles River park; Providence, August 4, Crescent park; Waltham, Mass., August 7, Waltham Athletic park; Springfield, Mass., August 9, Springfield coliseum; New Haven, Conn., August 11, New Haven coliseum; Montreal, Canada, August 15, 16, 17, Queen's park; Brockton, Mass., August 23, Brockton cycle track; New Bedford, Mass., August 25, Buttonwood park; Hartford, Conn., August 28, Hartford coliseum; Branford, Conn., August 29, Branford Driving park; Fall River, Mass., September 1, Fall River cycle track; Newark, N. J., September 3, Vailsburg cycle track; Baltimore, September 6, National coliseum; Washington, D. C., September 8, National coliseum; Wilkesbarre, Pa., September 15, West End wheelmen.

General Nelson A. Miles tells a story of an old teamster out west who was driving over a very rough road in the Rocky mountains shortly after the Geronimo campaign. He had the general for a passenger. The wagon was an old prairie schooner, without springs or cushions, and the general was vainly attempting to fall asleep.

"But there was no sleep for me on that trip," says General Miles, "for the old rascal drove over every bowlder in the road; in fact, he seemed to be doing it purposely. Finally I became interested and began to count the number of rocks which we struck. Suddenly, to my consternation, he missed one—a huge bowlder in the middle of the roadway.

"'Whoa! Hey!' I cried. 'Back up! Back up!'

"He quietly followed my instructions, seeming to be not at all surprised by them. When he had his wagon in the proper position I said: 'Now, drive over that rock, confound you! It's the only one you've missed!'

"Without so much as a glance in my direction, he replied: 'Cert, pard. Never noticed it. Ain't got a chew about yer?'

"I got out and walked the remaining eight miles."

General Miles uses this story as an argument for the construction of the great transcontinental highway which is being advocated by automobilists and cyclists throughout the country.

The bearings of a bicycle are among its most vital parts. On no other parts of the wheel is so much labor and expense expended by manufacturers in their efforts to attain perfection, and no other parts are so delicate and require such careful attention. Yet it is a fact that many riders are so ignorant of the construction of their wheels that they not only do not know how to regulate the bearings, but do not even know when they need attention.

Of course it is obvious that when a wheel shakes sidewise in the forks the bearings are too loose, and if it ceases spinning too abruptly when held free from the ground they are too tight. The remedy can be instantly applied, yet for lack of the knowledge to apply it many wheels rattle or run hard through the entire season, and the blame for it all is laid upon the makers. The proper adjustment of the head bearings is of even more importance, for, if the head is too tight it is impossible to steer correctly, and if it is too loose, not only will the wheel wabble, but there will be danger of the steering post cracking or breaking at the lower bearing—an accident most likely to happen in riding down hill and usually attended by serious results. Every rider should become familiar with the practical working of every part of his wheel before taking it away from the place where he purchases it.

A brewery wagon loaded to the guards, but managed by a sober driver, caused a blockade in one of the streets of Detroit. When the confusion was greatest and not an opening in sight, along came an 8-year-old girl mounted on a wheel several sizes too large for her and going at a lively pace. A collision seemed inevitable. Just what happened is told by the Journal:

"The presence of this little woman on the wheel seemed to be communicated to the drivers of the vehicles by some telepathic means. The beer wagon man turned heavily in his seat and saw the little girl. Under the same impulse the coachman, whose team was now quiet, looked over his shoulder. The other drivers, saw the child, too. A dozen men started from the walk to intercept her, but she passed before they came near. Her skirt brushed against a dozen hubs, but she kept on her way. There seemed no escape from a collision with either the beer wagon or the carriage, which were fairly wedged between the mass of vehicles and the curb.

"The driver of the beer wagon seemed to make a hasty calculation. The end of the pole between his horses was against the side of the delivery wagon ahead. The motorman and the laundry wagon man stopped work to see what was coming. In an instant the beer man had reached a decision. His whip cracked fiercely and the ponderous, powerful horses moved slowly forward. Their movement was easy, but irresistible. At the same time the coachman called to his team to back. The pole of the beer wagon pushed the delivery wagon up against the trolley car. The carriage backed enough to leave a space about three feet wide.

"The little girl rode fearlessly into this space. The horse attached to the delivery wagon objected to being pushed about by the beer team and began to dance. The motorman seized him by the bridle. The laundry horse was ahead. The laundry man jumped to his horse's head, and, at the risk of a broken wheel, turned him so that there was little space between him and the wagon next.

"The child had not slackened her speed preceptibly. She flashed by the motorman, touched the end of the shaft of the laundry wagon, bumped over the car track and passed away up the clear street beyond.

"The laundryman in his fright had given his horse's head a jerk that caused a pull which freed his wagon from the fender; the beer wagon had backed up and released the delivery wagon and the motorman had leaped upon his car. With a clang the car started, the lighter vehicles were soon under way and the beer wagon man cracked his whip merrily. As soon as he was under way on a clear road he mopped his brow and said:

"'Vell, by Gott!'"

On a bet of $2,000 James Clayton of Gulf Mills, Pa., has started to tour the United States awheel. He must not use any other means of progress, not even walking, unless the road shall be absolutely impassable, and must return by March 28, 1901, having meantime visited every city of 500,000 inhabitants or over, getting the signature in each city of either the mayor or chief of police. Mr. Clayton is not an expert rider.

Tires should be kept as clean as possible in order to obtain the best service from them. Adhering material of any kind should always be removed as soon as noticed, and after a ride the tires should be sponged off with clean water and carefully dried. It has been noticed that tires will last longer on country roads than on city streets, even if the latter are of asphalt. This is probably due to the ammonical nature of the dirt of the city pavements, for rubber is curious stuff, and its properties are not fully understood, but experience teaches that, in tires at least, it lasts longer if kept clean.

Many riders are careless in the matter of resting their wheels against a wall. The correct manner, which avoids any scratching of enamel or nickel, and at the same time prevents the machine from falling or slipping away, is to turn the front wheel slightly inward and the back wheel close to the wall. This allows the saddle to rest against the wall and keeps the handlebars clear.

ATHLETES DOING GOOD WORK

Y. M. C. A. Grounds Filled Every Night with Aspirants for Athletic Honors.

Since the equipment of the Ames avenue park as an athletic training ground the athletes of the Young Men's Christian association are coming to be a more formidable factor in local field and track sports. Every night as many as fifty make use of the grounds, and the base ball diamond, tennis courts, bicycle track and other attractions come in for a full share of attention. A number of the strongest of the Young Men's Christian association team are in active training for the national association meet, to be held at Lake Geneva July 20 and 21. The events will be of a varied character and will give a specialist in almost any line a chance to show his prowess.

One of the most promising of the association men is W. E. McElroy, whose general work has been exceptional during the winter and spring. On the high jump McElroy has reached 5 feet 11½ inches, the highest point touched in any collegiate contest or association meet this season. At the eastern intercollegiate contest the high mark was 5 feet 10½ inches, while at the western meet 5 feet 10 inches was the best score. The nearest approach to McElroy's record was that recorded at the meet of the Amateur Athletic union on the Fourth of July, 5 feet 11⅛ inches. McElroy is relied upon, therefore, to carry away at least the high jump, and he has aspirations for several other trophies. With the vaulting pole McElroy has reached 9 feet 6 inches with very little practice.

One of the most praiseworthy attempts engaged in by the Young Men's Christian association this summer has been the revival of tennis. The game had apparently hopelessly died out before the onward march of golf, and since the old-time champions, Cullingham, Austin, Young and Hascall are dead or scattered. The courts at the Shriner have been faithfully patronized during the last few years, however, and in other isolated spots throughout the city the game has managed to survive. So at the Fourth of July meet the Young Men's Christian association management decided to try the experiment of conducting a tennis tourney equal to those which were society and athletic events of no little magnitude in the halcyon days of the game. The tourney met with unexpected favor, there being twelve entries in the singles and five teams in the doubles.

The disorganized condition of the game in this city, however, was plainly made evident in the results, the prizes all going to out-of-town players. W. H. and Isaac Raymond of Lincoln had no difficulty in carrying away the trophy for doubles, while they also won the first and second prizes in the singles. A number of the local men are planning revenge and expect to make a more creditable showing at the state tourney to be held under the auspices of the Lincoln Tennis club in August. As a preparatory experience the local players will engage in a handicap tourney the latter part of the month.

WILL PLAY AT LAKE MANAWA

Whisters to Combine Business and Pleasure at a Midsummer Meeting.

The directors of the Central Whist association will hold a midsummer meeting at Lake Manawa on July 27 and 28, when the yearly business of the association will be transacted and an informal contest will be held as a side attraction. A pair contest will be conducted in three sittings, with a free-for-all game Saturday night. Arrangements have been made to entertain the guests at a down-town hotel. A number of visitors are expected from the various cities embraced in the Central Whist league, particularly Omaha, Council Bluffs, Lincoln, Sioux City and Des Moines. A number of women will be among the guests, and the occasion will be in the nature of a midsummer outing.

The total scores for the month of June have just been compiled by the secretary of the Omaha Whist club. Dr. Burrell is in the lead by a safe margin, having had the high score seven times out of nine during the month, a remarkable record. The high scores were:

Burrell	*24
Sumney	*21
Meikle	*19
Bushman	*16
Thomas	*15
Burness	*12
Crummer	*12
Scribner, G. O.	*10
Boulder	* 9
Cahn	* 6
Rogers	* 4
Garner	* 4
Jordan	* 4
Anthes	* 4
McNutt	* 4

* Plus.

At the regular meeting of the Omaha Whist club on Wednesday night the following scores were recorded:

NORTH AND SOUTH.

Garner and McNutt	217	* 5
Rockfellow and Pope	216	* 4
Boulder and Jordan	214	* 2
Crummer and Rinehart	213	* 1
Anthes and G. O. Scribner	210	—2
Burrell and Sumney	205	—7

EAST AND WEST.

Comstock and Meikle	229	* 4
Bounner and Bushman	258	* 3
Rogers and Burness	255	
Newman and Redick	255	
Baer and Miller	251	—1
Allee and Sheldon	252	—3

* Plus.
— Minus.

BIDDLE ADDS TO HIS LAURELS

Omaha Player Comes Happily Out of Two Games with Rasmussen of the Magic City.

F. W. Biddle of Omaha is adding to his laurels as a correspondence player. Last week he sent in scores of two games he had won from A. Rasmussen of South Omaha in the final round of the Nebraska Chess association's second tournament. The game given below is an example of how to take advantage of a weak move in the Berlin defense to the Ruy Lopez.

White—Biddle.	Black—Rasmussen.
1—P-K 4.	1—P-K 4.
2—Kt-K B 3.	2—Kt-Q B 3.
3—B-Kt 5.	3—Kt-B 3.
4—Castles.	4—Kt x P.
5—P-Q 4.	5—Kt-Q 3.
6—B x Kt.	6—Kt P x B.
7—P x P.	7—Kt-Kt 2.
8—Kt-Q B 3.	8—P-Q 3 (a).
9—B-K 1.	9—B-K 2.
10—P x P.	10—P x P (b).
11—Q-K 2.	11—B-K 3 (c).
12—K Kt-Q 4.	12—Q-Q 2.
13—Kt x B.	13—P x Kt.
14—Q x P.	14—Q x Q.
15—R x Q.	15—Kt-B 4.
16—R-K 2.	16—K-Q 2.
17—B-K B 4.	17—K R-K B 1.
18—R-Kt 3.	18—Q R-K 1.
19—Q R-Q 1.	19—P-Q 4.
20—B-K 5.	20—P-Kt 3.
21—B-Q 4.	21—P-Q R 4.
22—R x B ch.	Resigns (d).

(a) Black evidently went astray here. 8—Kt-B 4 looks stronger.
(b) Kt x P looks better.
(c) This move enables White to win a pawn and still retain his powerful attack. 11—Kt-B 4 was still in order.
(d) If either K or R x R, White replies R x Kt, winning the Kt and the exchange. Resignation was in order.

In the following game with Pillsbury in the Paris contest the Manhattan Chess club was much pleased to witness a victory for Marshall, Pillsbury being distinctly non grata to the New Yorkers. On the day of the match Lasker had earlier defeated Sterling, and, having been previously defeated by Marshall, was an interested spectator of the game given below:

White—Pillsbury.	Black—Marshall.
1—P-K 4.	1—P-K 4.
2—Kt-K B 3.	2—Kt-K B 3.
3—P-Q 4.	3—P-Q 4.
4—K P x P.	4—P x P.
5—B-Q B 4.	5—B-Kt 5 ch.
6—P-B 3.	6—Q-K 2 ch.
7—B-K 2.	7—P x P.
8—P x P.	8—B-Q B 4.
9—Castles.	9—Castles.
10—P-B4.	10—B-K 1.
11—B-Q 3.	11—B-K Kt 5.
12—B-Kt 2.	12—Kt-K 5.
13—Q Kt-Q 2 ?	13—Kt x B P.
14—R x Kt.	14—B x R ch.
15—K x B.	15—Q-K 6 ch.
16—K-Kt 3.	16—Q x B.
17—K x B.	17—R-K 7.
18—K-R 2.	18—Kt-Q 2.
19—R-Q B 1.	19—P-K R 4.
20—Q-B 2.	20—Kt-B 4.
21—P-Kt 3.	21—P-K Kt 4.
22—P-Kt 4.	22—R x Kt.
23—Q x Q.	23—R x Q.
24—R-B 3.	24—P-K B 4.
25—K-Kt 2.	25—B P x P.
26—Kt x Kt P.	26—R-Q 7 ch.
27—K-Kt 3.	27—R x B.
28—P-K R 3.	28—R-K B 1.
29—P x P.	29—P x P.
30—K x P.	30—Q R-B 7.
Resigns.	

The composition given below recently won the first prize in the Corcolo Scacchistico Palermitano:

BLACK.

WHITE.

The Ant and the Grasshopper.

Detroit Journal: When it was become winter the Grasshopper went to the Ant and asked for a cold handout or something.

"No," said the Ant. "It is useless to importune me. I am adamant."

"And what," exclaimed the Grasshopper, turning away, "is to be expected of a — ant!"

This fable teaches us that one may be shiftless, yet extremely witty.

Exactly What You Want.

A handy little box (just right for a lady's purse or a gentleman's vest pocket) of Cascarets Candy Cathartic, prevents illness. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c.