#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 17 1901.

## Base Ball Public Will Hardly Endorse American League's Methods.

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JOHNSON FOSTERS CONTRACT JUMPING

American League, as an Independent Organization. Likely to Accomplish Its Own Undoing-Base Ball Affairs Livening Up.

As a 'result of the wholesale signing of National league players by Ban Johnson's organization a number of the men who wore American league uniforms last year are likely to be left holding the sack when the playing season opens next month. For every place that is provided an ex-National leaguer by the American some player formerly affiliated with the latter organ-

ization must necessarily be displaced. The Players' Protective association, if 11 lives up to the purposes for which it was untes who belong to it have settled their league. Inaugurated with an enthusiasm organized, will be confronted with a prob- differences, have dealt squarely with the that augured well for the outcome, the lem of no small dimensions to neutralize players and are now pursuing the even finale exceeds the expectations of the most the injustice that necessarily will be tenor of their ways, preparing to furnish sanguine. At no time has interest flagged, worked upon the American league players an article of ball that will satisfy the the eight clubs composing the league have third game their pace was too swift enwho are disposed of in order to furnish most exacting. It is a certainty that the come through the season with hardly a tirely and the Clarksons came out second soft berths for the old National league National will not come out second best change in the personnel of the memberbe considered otherwise than deserving of confident that they are right, they have players. condemnation. The breaking of faith by a thrown down the gauntlet and announced | has provided him meat and drink for all in open condict. President Soden at Bos-of the years of his professional success ton, Colonel Rogers of Philadelphia and is certainly as discreditable as would be a President Hart in Chicago have been so- trophy has already been won by them. The Rivers were as follows: eimilar offense in any other profession. licitous that their dates at home conflict Whatever may be the merits of the con- with the dates of the American league troversy between the two big base ball or- "In Boston," Soden is quoted as saying. ganizations, it is an undisputed fact that "there is room for only one first-class ball this practice of the American league, which team. I am satisfied that the people here has already assumed gigantic proportions, stand ready to support the National league. must in all justice and fairness be de- At any rate, I am content to take my chances and hope that the schedules of the nounced.

The American's only justification is that two leagues will permit it to be shown it is an independent organization and is by the patronage of the general public." not bound by the rules of the national agreement, which expressly prohibit the Star ball players are reaping a harvest

signing of a player who is under contract in this turmoil and strife between the by some other club. Even though this be two leagues. The American has secured true, the fact still remains that the prac- ex-National lenguers by offering them saltice which the American is indulging is aries exorbitant in comparison with what a reprehensible one when viewed from a they formerly were able to make. Where standpoint of fairplay and honorable deal- the money is coming from is a question and it looks very much as though the Ing.

American magnates are dealing in fu-In line with this existing state of affairs turities. They are banking on a big an interview comes from Cincinnati cred- patronage, and if this fails to materialize Ited to President Ban Johnson. His state- the organization is bound to be bankrupt ment that the American has "gutted" most before the season is balf over. "I am not of the teams in the National gives rise to a prophet nor the son of a prophet," said the question suggested in the foregoing, an oldtime Omaha fan yesterday, "but you What is to become of the American league mark my word. The American league has players who necessarily will be hoisted bitten off more than it can chew. It has over the transom in order to furnish room bucked up against a game with a roll large for the new recruits? Whatever popularity enough to swallow its small stake before the American league may have gained, it the hock card in the first deal is reached." is a certainty that much of it has been due

Months ago, before there was anything to the individuality of the players connected with the various clubs. Some of other than the undisputed destrability of deal of satisfaction. I think every bowler these players will probably be stricken off the thing to warrant the prediction. The the list of membership in the American Bee prophesied that the Western league and, while popular ex-National leaguers circuit this season would include Indianwill succeed them, still the friends of the apolis and Louisville, St. Joe and Kansas City, Omaha and Des Moines and St. Paul men so displaced and the lovers of fairplay generally are going to have a large- and Minneapolis. At this writing the orsized feeling of rebellion coming to them. ganization of just such a circuit seems a And it is not likely that the American, certainty and The Bee refers back to its son and the next, and see if my prediction belatered up by the addition of National prediction with a feeling of pardonable league stars, is going to profit much as a pride. Your Uncle William O'Rourke hied result thereof. But this is what President himself off to St. Paul the latter part of last week to hobnob with the other mag-Johnson says: "The American league will win its fight nates of the Western league and help or

against the National because it is right. ganize the circuit.

TACTICS ARE QUESTIONABLE dope that makes things look a deal roster than they really are. The American leaves FINISH than they really are. The American league as an independent organization, doing all within its power to disrupt the great league which, though its career has been stormy and the wisdom of its methods often questioned, has always been considered the very backhone of the great national game, occupies a distinctively different position than it did when it was a party to the National agreement and was exerting its of forts and influence toward the elevation and improvement of the sport that has al-Clarksons ways been nearest the hearts of the American public. President Johnson will prob ably find that a very noticeable percentage of the men and women who patronize base ball will go behind the returns and place the stamp of their disapproval upon questionable methods such as have been adopted by the American league in securing the St. Charles. services of players bound by all moral and Gate Citys.

Clarksons legal obligations to the old league. This This week will mark the end of the in-At no time in its history has the National lengue been more deserving of public tensely interesting and altogether succesa-

approval than at the present. The mag- ful tournament of the Omaha Bowling The American league unquestion- in the present fight. President Johnson's ship as it existed in the beginning and the

Ends This Week.

tablishes New Tenpin Record.

Omahas this week cannot possibly change 175; Ambruster, 196. the standing of the leaders. A remarkable thing in connection with the Clarkson team is that every game they have played has the challenge issued some time ago by who organized themselves under the leadnament opened. Denman, Brunke, Lan-

caster, Conrad and Clarkson have bowled every game. Substitutes have played on the team probably in two or three games. With all of the other teams substitutes have been frequently entered in the contests.

"I think our team deserves particular credit for the showing it has made," said Captain Clarkson last night. "Frequently there have been times when it would have a substitute. Occasionally one of our regular men has gone into a game feeling rumdum and confident that he could not ac-

service, and this very practice has made it or the commission men. more difficult than it otherwise would have been for us to maintain our position in

of its record, and we will come into possession of the handsome trophy with a great who is familiar with the affairs of the

The Omahas are safely anchored in second place, and, no matter what the outcome of at Clark's alleys at seven down with a the last week may be, will close the race score of six.

IS A LIVELY ONE had tied Conrad's high score of 91 at five back and was warmed up in good shape. He started out with two strikes. In the third frame nine of the pins toppled over at his first ball, and the tenth fell down on the League Tournament of Omaha Bowlers second delivery, thus registering a spare. Then Bridenbecker made ten straight strikes and achieved that for which every bowler in Omeha has been striving-the ACTIVE COMPETITION FOR THIRD PLACE establishment of a new record at tenpins.

J. C. Kaufmann, one of the prominent and Omahas Alrendy young bowlers of the city, is coming to the Firmly Anchored in First and Secfront with rapid strides. Monday night ond Places-Bridenbecker Eslast Kaufmann was pressed into service as a member of the National team, which was pitted against the Clarksons. The Nationals are the tail-enders in the percentage Played, Won. Lost. P.Ct. column and the spectators attracted by the 625

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game were comparatively few. Every one thought that the series would be a walkaway for the Clarksons. But right there they were mistaken. Captain Clarkson and his men were never so hard pressed. They were on their toes from start to finish and it was obvious to the spectators that Kauf-

mann was responsible for the efforts the Clarksons were evidently exerting. Kaufmann bowled magnificently and his confi dence and the case with which he chalked up strikes and spares inspired his fellow members with a kindred feeling. And they gave the leaders a rapid chase. In the best.

Wednesday night Kaufmann joined with ably stands in the attitude of fostering assertion that his organization is right and bowlers belonging to the various teams the Green Rivers in their contest against contract-jumping and no matter what the consequently is bound to win is open to bave improved in proficiency until Omaha Meyer's Premiums. He made a score of popularity of the organization with the question. The National magnates seem to ranks high in the bowling circles of the 256, and this, combined with the scores of base ball public may be such action cannot realize this to their own satisfaction and, country as the home of any number of fast the other four members of the team, gave the Green Rivers the distinction of estab-

party in the season the Clarksons forged lishing the highest team score ever made ball player with an organization which themselves ready to meet their adversaries to the front and took first place in the in the city. Their total in this game was race. They have never been deposed from 1,014, an average of 202.8. The scores of their coveted berth and the handsome silver the five men who played with the Green Magney, 203 closing game which they play with the Kaufmann, 256; A. C. Reed, 190; Hartley

C. Conrad and F. Knapp have accepted been participated in by the five members W. H. Emery and H. Beselin for a series of small ball games. Emery and Beselin, ership of Captain Clarkson when the tour- in the challenge they issued, stated their preference of meeting Conrad and Knapp and the completion of arrangements for a series of games between these men has aroused a great deal of interest in local players in Omaha and their contest will be followed with considerable interest. The series will include games at ninepins, four-back and cocked hat. The first games throwing Greenman twice in an hour's been very advantageous to the team to play will be played the coming week at Clark's time alleys.

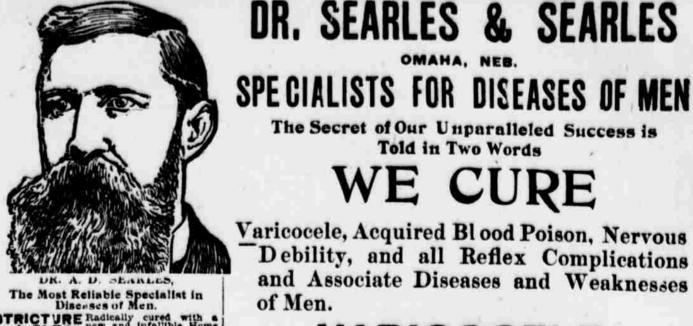
J. J. Berger, W. J. Little, George Forgan, complish his best work, but always we have J. Breck and George Chatelain challenge probably be none too large for the crowds played the same team. Very often we were any ninepin team in Omaha to a pitted against other teams in which two or match game of ninepins on Clark's alleys, are pulled off. three substitutes had been pressed into The preferred teams are either the lawyers

For the weekly prize at ninepins at the Pillsbury, Since Becoming a Benedict. the lead. Our team is very proud, however. Gate City alleys six men were tied with a score of nine each. They were: Mahaffy, W. C. Nelson, P. C. Davison, Charles Rosenberry, Kit Carson and F. B. Holbrooke,

> J. J. Berger and W. J. Little tied for the weekly prize at ninepins at Clark's alleys. fense to the Ruy Lopez. At the simultaneous Each had a score of nine.

> H. Beselin accomplished an unusual per-Nebraska Chess association, asked Mr. Pillsbury to play the Lopez, in order that formance at Lentz & Williams' alleys last the new defense might be tried. week. He made a run at ninepins of twenty-four straight. RUY LOPEZ (BRENTANO DEFENSE.) White-Pillsbury. J-P-K 4. 2-Kt-K B 2. 3-B-Kt 5. 4-P-Q 4.

I. S. Hunter carried off the weekly prize The present high-alley scores at tenpins



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Coleman recently, and has lots of friends and generally good for nothing. An ex-Coleman recently, and has lots of friends and generally good for nothing. An ex-who tout him for a winner over Loch, who has only been wrestling for the last year, really is. Cloude H. Coyle, Humbold Ia. has only been wrestling for the last year. really is. Claude H. Coyle, Humboldt, Ia., He is a protege of Prof. Coleman's and now playing in the Iowa-Nebraska match has never appeared in a public match, but against N. G. Griffith of St. Edward, is a bowling circles. The members of the be is said to be wonderfully clever and young man only 17 years of age, yet he quartet that will participate in the coming has had the advantage of Coleman's su- figures prominently in two magazines this series are considered the best small ball perior training. Coleman, familiar with month. A fine specimen of his defense to the skill of Greenman and his pupil, Loch, an Evans gambit is given in the American beliaves that the latter will be able to av- Chess World, copied from the San Antonio complish the task he will undertake of Sunday Light, which shows promise of fine chess play in the future. And in Physical Culture appears a cut of Mr. Coyle showing Both of these coming wrestling bouts are his superb muscular development, the reattracting much attention in local sporting sult of self-training under the guidance of circles and Prof. Robinson's gymnasium will that magazine.

> that will seek admission when the matches The Brooklyn Eagle recently gave Champion Rice the following compliment: B. B. Rice, winner of the Nebraska as MARRIAGE PROMOTES SKILL

sociation's last correspondence tournament as his chess career is concerned. During the furor in 1895, created by Pillsbury's success abroad, the attention of Rice was drawn to an article on the Hastings tournament in one of the metropolitan weeklies. Harry N. Pillsbury, during his recent visit contributed by a gentleman, a resident o to Lincoln, showed the players there a new turn in the attack against Brentano's de-Brooklyn, who was closely associated with Pillsbury at the time and was, in fact, in a large measure responsible for the chamexhibition C. Q. DeFrance, secretary of the Brooklynite for advice and received a

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in that position. The race for third place is a decidedly interesting one. At present

league will bear me out in the statement that we have fairly won the trophy. What's more we intend to keep it. In order to obtain permanent possession of it a team must win it three consecutive times. Well, just watch the Clarksons' smoke next seadoesn't come true.'

son, McGraw, Criger and there may be others, Frank Sparks, the young pitcher who was with Milwaukee last season, has provements at the Vinton street reservation. contest. Each team is confident of winning 202, 201; H. G. Gussen, 201, 214; W. W. been handed to Freedman by Dreyfus. That is laughable. Sparks signed with the Milwaukee club two months ago. He can't get away. Dreyfus knows it, for he has made every possible effort to get this player, and this season, too. There will be two gen- play up to their usual standard in the A. W. Hart, 203; Frank Conradou 243. he found he couldn't he handed him to Freedman. I suppose the New York and admission gates, one on Fifteenth magnate will be delighted when he learns the truth. Bill Phillips will, in all probability, be with Philadelphia. Connie Mack has made him a good offer, and, while he accessible to both the Thirteenth street has not signed, he has given his word to go to Mack unless the Cincinnati club goes him one better, and there is not the slightest chance for that. Barrett, Scott and Beckley and others will probably be missing from the Reds."

President Johnson is certainly optimistic, enthusiasts who are inclined to believe that in and out, will be about as smooth as a the American magnate smokes a brand of

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Magnate O'Rourke left People have tired of the tactics of the Na- in the desirability of expansion toward the the St. Charles and Gate Citys are tied for tional league all over the country. We have east. He even goes further in his expan- third place, and, by a coincidence in the gutted' most of the teams of the league. sion ideas and predicts that next season arrangement of the schedule, they will have Wait until April 1 comes around and then the Western league will be the same influ- the opportunity of fighting out the question you will see the surprises. Brooklyn has ential and affluent organization that it of supremacy of the one over the other lost McGinhity. Sheckard, Yeager, Ander- was a few years ago, with its circuit com- this week, for these two teams will end

> scramble for third place will be determined A commodious club house will be built for the odd game in their closing series, but the use of players. It will occupy the the writer, familiar with the playing of ground beneath the grandstand and will be both teams, ventures the prediction that fitted with lockers and baths. There will the St. Charles will land in the coveted closing contest. corner of Thirtcenth and Vinton streets. Even though it will not affect the stand-

> ing of either team, there is a great deal of This will make entry to the grounds easily interest in the game to be played this week the crowding and jostling which prevailed winners of the first two ribbons in the last season. tournament race. It has not yet been

ing anywhere in his reach, will be leveled schedule was arranged to give the topbut there are many well informed base ball up to the diamond and the whole field, both notchers their closing contest with each billiard board.

> When Papa Bill returns he will probably anxious to put a crimp in the leaders and have some interesting news to give out to hope to take two out of the three games the fans relative to the team which will that yet remain to be played with their wear the Omaha uniform this year. Allordly rivals. With this end in view the ready he has signed a cracking good lot of Omahas have been practicing faithfully men, but there are still others. He has in and to avoid just such an outcome the sight two or three ratiling good players Clarksons have been quite as persistent in who are likely to be shut out of the Amertheir preparatory work for the big game ican league because of the wholesale signwith their ambitious opponents. ing of National leaguers to fill up teams The event in bowling circles immediately which the Johnson family will control. One following the close of the league tournaof these is a pitcher who won favor in ment will be a match race of fifteen games Cleveland last season. Manager O'Rourke declares emphatically that the team he will the contest \$100 will be deposited by either provide Omaha this season will be in every team, and the one which wins the greater way satisfactory and in base ball affairs, number of games will be awarded the purse. as well as everything else, for that matter. The Clarksons will probably continue the Papa Bill can be relied upon. For years he has been active in base ball circles, both likely to be a change in the personnel of as a player and a manager, and the team the Omaha team. Guy Furay, one of the performer on the mat. The match will which meets with his approval is bound to give satisfaction. Consequently, his statement that the Omaha team will be up with and best of all is consistent in his perthe head-liners can be considered of the 18-karat variety.

### DUCKS ARE NOW PLENTIFUL

Weather Conditions Have Been Favorable for the Flight of Wary Ducks to Nebraska Lakes.

sportamen the last week to the lakes of It is likely that one or two teams in the town and is ambitious to try conclusions Iowa and Nebraska, where ducks are to be present league will disband after the close with a professional of Coleman's standing. found in great numbers. The unsettied of the season. The Nationals do not intend "I believe I can throw Sealls best two weather of the last two weeks has brought to continue their organization, and because out of three." said Coleman yesterday. with it large flocks of ducks and hunters of the superior ability of some of the new "If I don't it will be a surprise to me, for who have been out after them report that astirants for league favor over a team or I was never in better form than I am right they were never more abundant. There are two now in the league the personnel of the now. Sealls is a big man, but I don't think mailards, pintails, redheads and canvas- new organization's membership may be ma- the handicap in weight will count much backs in such quantities that the sportsmen get dizzy trying to estimate their numbers.

Fred Goodrich and John Petty are up at record for the city. In a game Tuesday Quinnebaugh and send back reports that afternoon Bridenbecker made the splendid they have found an abundant supply of score of 279, and transferred the high city ducks.

Tom Foley. Sandy Griswold, Charlie several weeks Fred Flanagan held the high was arranged between them a month or George and Wilbur Fawcett have gone out city score with 267. The nearest approach so ago, but was called off because of a to the sand hills for a ten days' hunt. They to this record was made by Manager Emery severe sprain to his knee which Loch sufwere assured in advance that the ducks of Clark's alleys, who tied it, and D. A. fered. He is now getting well rapidly and were flying in in great numbers and the Rubin, who scored 266 at Clark's about ten expects to be as good as ever on the mat state.

Paul Hoagland spent a couple of days at Clarks last week and returned with a bag Hartley and Reese in a game. He was in ness as a wrestler. He demonstrated that will be; that he is good for little else than of 140 ducks and four geese. He was in ness as a wrestler. He demonstrated that will be; that he is good for little else than of 140 ducks and four geese.

are as follows: Gate City, C. B. Bridenbecker, 279; Clark's, Fred Flanagan, 267; Lentz & Williams, J. G. Kaiser, 252.

All of the alleys report a large list of scores at tenpins, running 200 or better for you will see the surprises. Brooklyn has lost McGinnity, Sheckard, Yeager, Auder-son, Jones, Fulz and perhaps one or two others. Boston has lost all its stars, while St. Louis will be minus the services of Young, Heidrich, Wallace, Keister, Robin-son, McGraw, Criger and there may be

Clark's-Ed Lawler, 225; R. A. Kolls, 202, left a force of workmen engaged on in- according to the finish of Tuesday night's 203; R. W. Clark, 201, 234; John Bengele, Inches, 245; W. T. Webber, 217; W. H. Emery, 267; R. A. Day, 206; H. C. Yost, 241, 201, 209; W. E. McAilister, 205; Ben Lanthe St. Charles will land in the coveted position, provided the members of the team play up to their usual standard in the A. W. Hart, 203; Frank Conrad, 200, 243. Marting his places in position for the final coup. What follows is of interest only as a sample of how Mr. Pillsbury polishes off his amateur oppotents.

and South Omaha car lines and will avoid between the Clarksons and the Omahas, the Dave Rubin, 238, 214; Jack Frederickson, 211, Gate City Alleys-P. Nielson, 206, 214; H. Last season. The diamond will present an altogether determined whether this game will be changed appearance. The sun field, wherein played tomorrow night or postponed to end up the tournament Friday night. At any becker, 200, 220, 279; Dolan, 204, 206; Phil 20-B-R 6 ch. 21-Kt-Q 5 Nester, 200, 212; Jack Hughes, 204, 200; Neale, 223, 201, 211, 204 233; J. M. Smead, 206; H. Lehman, 203; Bowman, 202; H. other. While the Omahas cannot change Goble, 216; Earl Sterricker, 215; Nat Field, the complexion of the percentage column 220; Frank Mahoney, 205; H. M. Benedict, so far as position is concerned they are 234; Frank Canon, 234; Plumber Read, 225, 225, 206; H. Schwartz, 203. Lentz & Williams-G. Smith, 214; E. H.

Lee, 216; F. J. Conery, 211; George Hamann, 222; E. Whitehorn, 218; C. Conrad, 211; Louis Jankowski, 208; H. Beselin, 203, 222; George Asch, 202; P. Nielsen, 200.

WRESTLING BOUTS IN SIGHT

#### Frank Coleman Accepts Challenge Issued by Grand Island Champion, Scott Sealls.

sued by Sealls through the sporting editor

of The Bee last week. Scalis' challenge

for \$250 a side. The Grand Island man

"I believe I can throw Sealls best two

against me. I have usually been pretty

body and agility."

successful in my bouts with opponents

Following the Coleman-Sealls bout Peter

between these two teams. To add zest to The next event of interest in local sport-

ing circles will be the wrestling match between Prof. Frank Coleman, wrestling instructor at the Omaha School of Physical same membership as at present. There is Culture, and Scott Sealis, a Grand Island man who is cracked up to be a splendid younger bowlers, who has set a pace that probably take place on the 28th inst., in has outdistanced some of the old veterans. this city and will be held at the rooms of the Robinson-Loch gymnasium. formances, has been slated for a place in Coleman has never met Sealls and knows the Omaha team, but whom he will succeed little of his ability as a wrestler, but he unhesitatingly accepted the challenge is-

has not yet been determined upon. The formation of a spring league will probably go over for a couple of weeks or provides for a catch-as-catch-can match

so after the close of the present tournament. In the meantime the candidacies of is a strapping big fellow, six feet and over teams outside the present league which as- in heighth and weighs over 200 pounds. There has been an exodus of Omaha pire to league honors will be considered. He has defeated all comers out at his home terially changed.

C. B. Bridenbecker, proprietor of the Gate larger than I am. Bulk doesn't count for City alleys, has established a new tenpin as much in wrestling as a lithe, supple tenpin score from Clark's alleys over to Loch and Frank Greenman will probably the Farnam street bowling resort. For try conclusions on the mat. A match

one to do it.

4-Kt x P. 5-P x Kt. 5-Kt x Kt. 6-Castles. "Correcting the analysis," said Mr. Pills-

Proves Too Skillful for Lin-

coln Chess Players.

Black-DeFrance, 1-P-K 4

1-P-K 4. 2-Kt-Q B 3. 3-P-K Kt 4.

6-B-Kt 2. 7-Kt-R 3. 8-P-Q B 3. 9-P-Q 2. 10-B-Kt 3. 11-B-R 4. 9-B-Q B 4. 10-Kt-B 3 11-P-B 3. 12-B-K 3

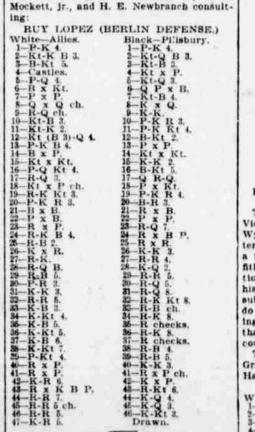
and win.

12-P-K B 4. 12-P-B 5. 14-R-K B. 15-Q-Q 2. 16-Castles ? 17-P x P. If ...Q x P, Black's fate would have been the same. White 18-P-Q R 4. 18-P-Kt 5. Initiating a counter move or so too late. counter attack that was a 19-P x P. 20-K-B 2. 21-P x Kt. It made little difference whether he took the Kt or not. 22-Q-R 5 ch.

And Black resigned, the position having reached a three-mover. If 24.....K-Kt;

played against him every year for the last three years. Formerly they were accustomed to winning a few games and drawing several in his simultaneous exhibitions. but at his last visit none of his opponents won a game of either chess or checkers. Out of twenty-six games of chess he won twenty-four and drew two. Fo lowing is the score of the game conducted by J. H.

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There are many people in this big, round lakes of the sand hills are considered about days ago. It has been the ambition of every in a very short time. world of ours who somehow have formed the most desirable duck grounds in the bowler in the city to raise Flanagan's score This match between Loch and Greenman the erroneous opinion that a chess player and Charley Bridenbecker was the lucky will be a handicap, the former agreeing is a sort of cadaverous, dyspeptic into throw Greenman twice in an hour's time. dividual who sits for hours at a time in a Tuesday afternoon Bridenbecker joined There is no questioning Greenman's clever- semi-stupor studying what his next move

Drawn.

miles from the postoffice. After a day's the moves of his correspondence games. Often, he says, he is so tired and overcome by drowsiness that he is forced to lay aside the board and men to recuperate in sleep. The Brooklynite referred to heard from him again last week the letter containing expressions of gratitude for the courtesy

long ago extended. End game, second prizer B. C. M. tourney, Queckensted. Comes to us via Brooklyn Eagle: 8. p5pl. 1kplppPl. 8. P2b P 2 P. S. 3 P 4. 2 B 4 K. White to play A "skit-skite" from the Leipzig congress

via Western Graphic. Barnes (white) against Nauhaus; LOPEZ. Black. 1-P-K 1 2-Kt-Q B 3. 3-P-Q R 3. 4-P-Q 3. 5-B-Q 2. 6-Kt-B 3. 7-B-Kt 5. 8-Q Kt x P. 8-K Kt-Q 2 ? -K-K 2. RUY LOPEZ 1-P-K 4. 2-Kt-K 5. 3-B-Kt 5. 4-B-R 4. 5-P-Q 4. 6-Kt-B 3. 7-B-Kt 3.

8-P x P 9-B-K B 4. 10-Kt x Kt (a.) 11-B x P ch. 12-Kt-Kt 5 mate • 10-B x Q 11-K-K 2. And Black resigned, the position having reached a three-mover. If 22....K-Kt; 33. K-Kt 3 ch, K-K. 24. Q x P ch, Q in; 35. Q x Q mate. Benedict Pillsbury plays a much better game of chess than Bachelor Pillsbury ever did. At any rate this is the opinion of Lincoln, Neb., chess players who have benedict reaction in the provided in the provided of the provided in the provided of the

An easy end game: 4 k 2 r. 4 b 3. 8. 4 S P 2. 4 K 3. 16. 2 R 5. White demonstrates a win in four moves.

A two-mover of great purity, from the

Boston Post, by Mr. Charles B. Dyar, Newton, Mass. Editor Walcott of the Post

calls it Mr. Dyar's "first offense:" BLACK.



Prof. Berger, who has given this defense much analysis, says: "The strongest play-ers, against whom I have tried the new de-fense, have one and all preferred this move (4-P-Q 4) to any other." isolated, since he lives at a distance of eight its kind ever published. It is the product of the combined talent of thirty distinhard work in the field he is accustomed to guished hypnotic specialists and scientists. devote the evening to a study of chess and It thoroughly explains all the hidden secrets of Personal Megnetism, Hypnotism, Magnetic Healing, etc. It is full of surprising experiences and makes many startling disclosures in regard to the use and possibilities of this secret power.

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