Pase Ball Fanatics of Omsha Encourage President Rourge.

PITCHING STAFF IS A RELIABLE ONE

Fielding Operations Are First Rate and Both Individual and Tenm Work Satisfactory-No Doubt as to the Outcome.

President Rourke brought his band of and Manager George Tebeau of Kansas City ball players home from their initial trip both favor the plan. It may meet with of the season Thursday morning. He ex- the favor of Mr. Beall, for he is combreases himself as being well pleased with paratively new in base ball and might the performances of the Omahas since the make such a mistake, but when the foxy start-off out in Denver. The president is Tebeau is said to have favored it, some one not alone encouraged. The base ball has been deceived. Tebeau is one of the fanatics of this city with scarcely an strong supporters of the National agreeexception bank a great deal on this year's ment, mainly because supporting that agreeteam. So far none of the individual mem- ment aids in the support of Tebeau. bers have distinguished themselves in any has had experience enough to know that particular regard and the victories the fighting the National is not child's play, nor team has won have all been due entirely is it a wise thing for a young organization to good, ali-around, conscientious playing.

The fielding operations have been firstrate. McAndrews' accident in Friday's game was an unfortunate one, for it will and officers that have not been to the adin all probability put him out of the game for a week and possibly a little longer, and consequently weakens the infield to a certain extent. With "Mac" covering the third cushion Omaha has an infield that has no peer in the league. David Calhoun ts putting up a great article of ball on first, Cap'n Stewart covers the second aushion in fine style and McAndrews gets over all kinds of ground in the region of the third sack. Jimmy Toman cavorts around short in his old-time inimitable style and is easily the best shortstop in the league.

The outfield has shown up in much better shape since the season opened than it gave promise of doing in the exhibition In their fielding all of the out-Belders are first-rate and the stick work of the trio is very satisfactory. Reldused the ash in great shape on the first trip abroad and Letcher is a regular old trusty in his performances at the plate. Little Bobby Carter hasn't hardly got his eye trained yet, but the little fellow manages to get on bases with a frequency that

is surprising. "Pap" Rourke's pitching staff is a reliable one. Graham is the only one, perhaps, who is in the stellar class and his with on terms of amity. If the relations youth and inexperience is still apparent in remain unchanged the smaller body may his work. But there are Coons, Freeland, go quietly along without any serious Herman and Reust-all old-time, steady, trouble. The proper way is for the manreliable pitchers. Gordon has given a agers of the Western to get together and first-rate account of himself since the make a demand upon the National's presseason opened. Owing to the number of ident that he at once redress all grievmen President Rourke is carrying, how- snees. It lies within his power to do so ever, Gordon will probably be loaned to and he last year acted when complaints one of the clubs that are seeking his were made. There is no reason why he services. The university boy has the mak- should not do the same now." ing of a fine pitcher and no club that secures his services will regret the bargain. President Rourke will arrange it so that he can get Gordon at any time he may need him and the Lincoln lad is

he may need him and the Lincoln lad is likely to be back in Omaha before the season ends.

Gonding, the cracking good catcher, whose services President Rourke secured by paying George Tebeau of Kansas City a handsome price for his release, will do most of the back-stopping. Comrade Dick most of the back-stopping. Comrade Dick Buckley, the president considers, will be a coming Rusie, and so on and so forth. I 25-R-R 5. fine man to keep on the team because of his long experience and superior knowledge showed Bob Allen the message, but when 27-K B-Q R. and for the reason that he can be of much the Reds went east a few days later they 28-R-R 6. assistance to the young pitchers, but Gonding will have to do the major share of the uniform. He looks like the twirling find catching. Buckley is hardly in condition yet and his whip isn't in trim. If it doesn't improve its out of the question to play on the team. Gonding, on the other hand, is in the pink of perfection. His whip is in great shape and his aim as straight as an arrow. Gonding's addition to the team is a valuable one.

There is no doubt in the mind of President Rourke as to the successful outcome of the present season in the Western "On our trip to the west and larger than I expected to find. Our Denver those developed in the cable matches would Sunday game drew about 4,000 people and be difficult to find. The advice, attributed down in St. Joseph the whole populace to Steinitz, to go slow and wait for your turned out to see the first Sunday game. Colorado Springs is going to be a banner town. The people out there are base ball 'crazy.' I never in my life saw such enthusiasm as was displayed out there.

"We played in hard luck while we were gone," continued the president. "We ought to have won all of the games we played except the three with Kansas City and there we were bested by reason of the superior playing of the team which "White Wings" has collected. The accident to Lauzon was a disastrous one, for it left us with only one catcher and the responsibility was a bit too much for Glade. The boy caught pretty good ball, but he was rattled, and his back-stopping wasn't as good as would are no real and truly chess players outhave been the performance of an older

We've got a great catcher in this man be showed," and Lutton should have gon-Gonding and I think his addition to the team strengthened up the only weak spot in the organization. The men are gradually working around in shape and I expect them to give good accounts of themselves during the balance of the season. Lauzon's hand is improving and he will soon be able to get back into the game. He will be valuable as an utility man and will be available for all annotated in Napier's well known back-stopping work in case it is necessary to use him behind the plate."

George Tebeau's famous aggregation will study in problem composition, by J. C. J.

BANK ON THIS YEAR'S TEAM The Rourke family is lying in wait for the games. Both magazines deserve support. FIGHTERS HAVE TROUBLES We regret that the American Chess World tent upon giving their guests a dose of the bas not yet been allowed pound rates as medicine that was administered them on second-class matter, and the publishers pay their trip to Kansas City, when the Tebeauites took three straight games. will finish out the week, commencing Friday and playing Saturday and Sunday.

> "There is some talk among the news papers in the eastern cities of the West-

> ern league breaking away from the Na-

tional agreement and allowing the Na-tional league to shift for itself," says the

Denver Republican. "The result would be

that the Western would form a close alli-

ance with the American league and enter the fight against the National. It is

stated that Manager Beall of Minneapolis

that has its hands full fighting its own bat-

tles. It is possible that some things have

been done by the National league magnates

vantage of the Western or of some manager

in the Western, but it would be very poor

and give it occasion to do its worst.

Manager Packard of the Denver team would

not favor any breaking away from the Na-

tional, and his new adviser, Captain Tom

Brown, would warn him most earnestly not

to think of such a thing. Mr. Brown was

one of the partners in the Brotherhool

movement, then learning a lesson that will

last him as long as he lives and a little

bear the evils they have rather than fly

"Suppose the Western should jump the

agreement and ally itself with the Ameri-

to those they know not of.

North Carolina league."

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Problems of the Week.

(The new "steel" trust.) From Checkmate, Prescott, Canada (May), two-er by E. B. Cook, Hoboken, N. J.: 4 p Q 2. 4 s R b 1 5 s 2. 1 8 6. 1 R 1 P 4.

4 P 2 K. k 7. From American Chess World, 262 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, New York (April), a three-er by J. Pos-7 s. 8. 1 s 1 Q 4. 8. 6 k 1. 5 p S 1. K P 3 R. 8.

From Literary Digest, New York, a two-er

most skillfully constructed problems extant: 4 p S 1 B. 8. 1 p 3 S R 1. 4 k r 2. 1QbP. 2p2bK1. 8. longer. A majority of the Westerners will From St. Paul Dispatch, a two-er by Dr. Gold, New York: B 3 R 3. 3 Q 4. 8. 3 K 2 p p. 5 k 1 b. 8. 5 p 1 P. 8. From Boston Post, a two-er by H. W.

can, what protection could the latter give 8. 4 b 3. 3 R b 2 S. 2 Q 2 p 2. in return for the support accorded? The American is pretty well taken up with its From Tribune, Tiffin, O., a three-er own fight and would have little time to Otto Wurzburg: 8. 3 p 4. p 2 B 4. K 2 devote to any grievances of any subordinute In return for inviting the emnity and | k 4. 1 Q 5 S. 8. 8 7. 8.

From Pittsburg Dispatch, a two-er raiding from the National, the Western N. Frankenstein: s 5 Q 1, 6 B 1, 1 p P k 4, 1 P l S 4, 8, K 7, 16. would get nothing. As matters now stand the latter is on good terms with both the From Brooklyn Eagle, a two-er by Charles S. Jacobs: 1 B s 5, P S 1 p 1 s 2, warring organizations. It acknowledges the sovereignty of the old and established 1 p k P p 3. R 2 b 4. S 7. 8. 2 K 5. Amateur boxers from all over the state wil body, but is on such friendly terms with the new and ambitious one that it lives there. 3 Q 3 B.

GAME STUDY. Score of game completed in Mississippi-Nebraska tournament:

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RUY LOFEZ.

White-M. D. McGrath, Diack-E. R. Tyson,
Brookhaven, Miss. Nebraska City, Neb.

1-P.K 4.

2-K1-K B 3.

3-K1-B 3.

4-Q-K 2 (a).

4-B-B 4.

5-B x Kt.

5-B x Kt.

5-Q-F x B.

6-Kt x K P.

6-Q-K 2.

7-K1-Q 3.

16-P-K B 3.

11-Kt B 4.

11-Kt B 4.

11-Kt B 5.

11-Kt B 7.

11 Ren Mulford, jr., has this to say relative to Chris Matthewson, the young pitcher who is making such a tear with New York: "There isn't a ball team on earth whose 21—P-B 3. 22—Rt-Q 2 (b) 23—P-B 5. 24—Rt-Q B 4. 25—R-K 3. 25—P-Q B 6. 27—R-K 2. 28—R-K 2. 29 - R-Q. 20-R (Kt D-Kt. 31-Kt-Q 5 ch. found the man from Virginia in a New York of the season and is more than fulfilling the promises made for him by the Cincinnatian, now a mogul in the Virginia-MATCH

41-P x B P. Uninteresting Lot of Games."

(a) Not exactly new, but used successfully be written from the past seven or clight years. Freeborough (note 8, page 121) by Mr. McGrath for the past seven or clight years. Freeborough (note 8, page 121) says: "4—Q-K-2, B-B-4; 5—BxKt, Q-PxB; 6—KtxP, Q-Q-5, etc." overlooking, as Mr. Moonts out, that White can continue 7—Kt-4, and Black loses a piece if he captures the difficult to find. The advice, attributed to Steinlitz, to 'go slow and wait for your opponent to make a mistake,' seems to have been generally adopted. Every player in the contest has at other times in overtable bear of brilliancy, but here they seem to be hampered by a sense of responsibility which they are unable to overcome."

(a) Not exactly new, but used successfully new, but used successfully new, but used successfully new, but used successfully powers and the would be unable to reach such a figure after picking up weight in San Francisco, and did not care to be carried into the ring.

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pered by a sense of responsibility which they are unable to overcome."

West, 14½: east, 7½; that's the present score in the big match.

It tegins to look as though Lutton of Pittsburg might have made as good a record in the cable match as did Howell. Those boys down in Greater New York evidently believe with George B. Spencer that there are no real and truly chess players outside of St. Paul, Chicago and New York. Of course, Mizzoury-like, they "wanted to be showed," and Lutton should have gone down and showed 'em.

The American Chess World for April and Checkmate for May are before me. Both are filled with timely matter. The American Chess World gives all ten of the cable match games, of course, not annotated, and twelve games selected from various sources, all annotated in Napier's well known thorough manner. Checkmate gives "Chess Memories" by J. de Sayres;

Other Mest, 14½: east, 7½; that's the present side pressure.

(c) A strong move, forcing 10-P-K B 3 and preventing castles. White cannot play Q-Q 2 because of 10-.... KixP!

(d) White analyzed castles Q R carefully and decided that it gave Biack good attack, attended with some discomfort to the believed with some discomfort to the believed in 14-... QxKt P overlooking or underrating White's 15-K-Q 2 and 16-Q-Q (c) Best; as 14-B-B 5 would lose on account of positional advantage secured after 14 (f) Clearly forced; as 15-... B-K 3; 16- K-Q K: (g) ...B-K 3 would not do instead, on account of 17-B-B 5. followed by 18-R-Q K: 17-R-Q Kt. RxQ P ch; 18-KxR R-Q ch; 18-Kx 2! and wins, for if 19-... QxB 2... RxR, QxB P ch; 21-R-Q 2 wins, as Black dare not take Kt on pairs of mate in two dare not take Kt on pairs of mate in two dare not take Kt on pairs of mate in two dare not take Kt on pairs of mate in two dare not take Kt on pairs of mate in two dare not take Kt on pairs of mate in two dare not take Kt on pairs of mate in two dare not take Kt on pairs of mate in two dare not take Kt on pairs of mate in two dare not take Kt on pairs of mate in two dare not take Kt

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"Strange Evolutions of a Black Pawn," a "Strange Evolutions of a Black Pawn," a "Ke Played in order to press matters by study in problem composition, by J. C. J. R-R S. (l) Playing for a mate. Black's rook is retired and K B P restrained.
(m) P-K 6 would win speedily, but the text gives a neater finish.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

The coke oven industry, unknown in 1860, turned out a product in the United States inst year valued at \$34,633,418, an increase since 1889 of 110 per cent. The by-products added nearly \$1,00,000 more.

Railroad men of Texas have been successful in getting a bill through the house compelling the railroad companies having head-quarters in the state to have all their repair work done in the state.

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Last year the coinage of gold in the United States amounted to \$107.857.119, bringing the total of gold coined from the foundation of the mint to \$2.147.688.112. At the present rate that total will be duplicated within the next twenty years.

Fourteen new divisions of the Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen of America were chartered during the month of March and the force of organizers is being constantly increased. The effectiveness of their work is proving their value to the order.

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The nominal capital already invested in the Texas oil fields exceeds belief, but the craze goes on unabated. Somebody is going to get hurt and somebody else is going to make millions. It surpasses the Klondike madness. And, speaking of the Klondike, where is it? Did it slide off the earth?

The fourth annual session of the Interwhere is it? Did it slide off the earth? The fourth annual session of the International Mining congress will be held at Bolse, Idaho, July 25, 24 and 25. The congress will probably urge the creation of a national department of mines and mining, with a cabinet officer at its head. The various commercial bodies, as well as the states, territories, counties and cities of the country, are urged to send delegates. the country, are urged to send delegates.

General President George W. Perkins of the Cigar Makers International union reports: "For the first time in the history of our union the annual money transactions have amounted to over \$1.500.000, and while this enormous amount passed through the hands of a multitude of local officers, it is a matter of pride and satisfaction to be able to say that not over \$200 was lost through the shortcomings of the financial officers. The total amount paid for benefits of all kinds was \$410,765.20 for the year 1800, and the grand total since the commencement—1875—of the recorded payments of benefits, is \$4,737,550.50, nearly live million dollars."

Ben Has Not Been Lifted from Their Game in Chicago.

GOVERNORS CONTINUE TO INTERFERE

Terry McGovern's Next Go with Herrera-Gardner and Magner Are Matched for South Omaha-Roberts Indicted.

The ban has not yet been lifted from the fighting game in Chicago. It may be several months yet before the sport is revived in the Lake City, and it may be not at all. The game was given a body blow by the McGovern-Gans fight and the stench arising from that affair is still in the nostrils of the opponents of the sport in Chicago. It will take a whole lot of eau de cologne to eradicate it. A resolution was introduced in the city council at Chicago Monday night having for its purpose a re vival of prizefighting and boxing shows but it was not received very cordially and was temporarily buried by being referred to a committee.

Torry McGovern's next fight will be with Herrera, the California wonder, and fight followers the country over are looking for ward to the event with no little interest Herrera is a native of California and has never fought any one of prominence, but he is said to be remarkably clever and has disposed of all comers so far in a fashion that has aroused a bit of conceit in him by H. W. Sherard, said to be one of the R's pretty safe to bet that McGovern will take all the conceit out of the youngster although the unexpected might happen and Herrera give his opponent a stiff argu-

Oscar Gardner and Patsy Magner have been matched to fight twenty rounds in 1 r s 1 B 2 K. 4 p 1 B 1. 2 p 2 k | South Omaha May 31, and local sports are looking forward to the event with considerable interest. Both men are clever with the mitts and the match is considered good one. Following the Gardner-Magnet go the big amateur athletic tournament which Eddie Robinson has been engaged i working up for a long time will take place in South Omaha. The affair will last the entire first week of June, and the program for each night promises to be interesting come together and the final windup will come on the last night, when the two men in each weight division who have bested all their opponents will meet to decide the championship. To the victors bandsome trophies will be awarded. The program each night will consist of boxing and wrest ling matches.

> Jack Rober's, the English pugilist who engaged in a fight with "Billy" Smith in London April 22, has been indicted by the grand jury for manslaughter. Billy died shortly the fight, presumably from the effect of in juries received while in the ring. The referee and officials connected with the club under whose auspices the fight was held were also indicted. This course was rec ommended in order that the courts might finally decide whether competitions such as Roberts and Smith engaged in are genuine contests for points, or prize fights. Roberts was freed from all responsibility for Smith's death by the corener's jury which investigated the case at the time, and it is not likely that any serious consequences from his standpoint of the case will follow the finding of a bill against him by the grand jury.

ern's manager, met in San Francisco week ago and had it out. Harris proposed that Erne should make 128 pounds at 3 said he would be unable to reach such a on easy payments.

and had then declined to meet Erne because of a difference in weight, there could have been no criticism of his actions. As it is, McGovern is the fighter of this time. but his management has brought about some talk that should not have been permitted to be associated with the name of the Brooklyn champion.

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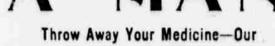
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