4-8

BOXING OPINIONS SHIFTING KEEP FRENCH PICK UP Take to the Arena Sport and Are Ball Players Are Coming and Going

All of the Time. Fostering It. FIGHTS INTERESTING CASE OF TINKER OWN PROMOTING

Parisians Are Financing the Scheduled Bouts Out of Their Own Pockets and Are Pulling

Big Attendances.

By W. W. NAUGHTON, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 24.-Thore is certainly no sign of decadence about the French nation. It is quick to originate and quick to learn and in many fields of endeavor it is quick to take the lead. For proof of this, reflect a moment on what France has added to the sum of world's knowledge in connection with automobiling and air navigation. And without wishing to drop too suddenly from the sublime to the common-Mace, think of how France has developed in the pugilistic line. It is comparatively a few years since boxing became a fad in Paris, and few thought the sport would gain a foothold there.

Fewer still dreamed that France would develop any boxers. It was felt that the native Gaul was too mercurial to suffer and walt and learn to recognize the opportune moment in a bruising battle which might prove a path to success.

But the French have done nobly as ring men. As yet they have not produced any out-and-out world-beaters, but they are heading that way. To hint five years ago that a Frenchman would be ound some day to beat the best man in England would be regarded as hereay in any place where the union lack waves.

but such a thing has come to pass. Bombardier Wells has been knocked out-not once, but twice-by Georges Carpentler, and while many noted English critics felt humiliated over the disaster, they admitted with good grace that the better man had triumphed.

One of Many.

Nor is Carpentier the only French Nor is carpenter the how quickly this hemisphere the harpooning of Tin-boxer who 'ts showing how quickly this hemisphere the harpooning of Tin-Frenchmen can adapt themselves to a ker made it certain Brooklyn would grab new form of sport. Every part of the the 1214 National league bunting. globs where pugilism flourishes has been visited by French fighters and the records will prove that they have done themselves proud.

There are other things tending to show that pugilism has become a staple sport in France. For one thing, the Parisian fight crowds have become educated to the game of the glove and have learned to distinguish genuine bouts from bogus

When boxing was first introduced in the French capital it is said that some fearful and wonderful performances were worked off in the name of pugilism. It was the theatrical side of the thing that appealed to the Gauls, and the Organized Persons, Tinker is about boxers saw to it that the bouts were rethrough as a major league performer. plete with thrills even though no par-Tinker, so we are informed just now, is ticipant was seriously hurt. a trouble maker, his habits are not of

"And what's the difference?" said a the best, he has a spavin, is a sufferer American promoter who had certain off a few realistic pugiliatio worked dramas before the effervescent Gauls, 'in Paris boxing is entertainment, and it is doubtful if it will ever become a

But it has become a sport. Ten years age if Jack Johnson and Jim Johnson had pulled off their little brother act before a French fight crowd, the chances are the spectators would have become hysterical with delight over the makeelieve swings and the futile uppercuts. As it was, the Frenchmen yelled "throw

them out and give us back our money,' just as disuatisfied fans do in New York

Once Sold for \$1.50, a Few Years Later for \$25,000 and is said Now Be Slated for Retirement.

By FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, Jan 34-Isn't it odd how certain little incidents will cause a startling shift in opin on?

Take the case of Joseph Burt Tinker, for instance. At the time Garry Herrmann, "boss" of the Reds, placed him on the auction block, a large number of base ball club owners lost their equilibrium and several other artificial possions in the mad scramble for the said Mr. Tinker.

All the Organized Magnates, at that particular period, figured that Tinker was one of the most valuable short-stopping persons in captivity. Pittsburgh wanted him, so did Philadelphia. The St. Louis Cardinals longed for Tinker with a fervent longing. Ditto for Brooklyn. A half dozen American league teams wanted Tinker, and would have injected themselves into the battle for Tinker's services had they felt there was a chance of landing him. But there wasn't. Tinker was on the auction block, all right, but only National leaguers' bids were recognized.

Herrmann, the proud and haughty owner of Tinker, assured the populace ever and anon that Tinker was one of the greatest ball players in these United States. C. Holiday Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, agreed with the Ohlo river resident, and finally annexed the aforementioned Tinker gentleman after agreeing to the "nicking" of the Brooklyn bankroll to the extent of \$15,000.

Worth Twice as Much.

And then joy percolated in the bosom of Mr. Ebbets. He lifted his voice to the siren pitch in trying to tell everyone on Rourke Players Hold

"Tinker is worth twice what I paid for him," bleated Ebbets. Up rose Frank Farrell, owner of the

New York Americana. "Tinker is a wonderful ball player, has

wonderful skill in transforming a mediocre He has played in the majors as well as infield into a first class combination and fast minor league clubs. He is a heavy easily is worth \$50,000," asserted Farrell. hitter like Congalton, always sure to A short period later Tinker looped the deliver As he is not exceptionally fast op and landed in the out-stretched net as a base runner, he will bat probably of the Federal league anglers. And then, in fifth position and Congalton will bat

GOTTA BE

IN STYLE.

GEE - EVEN UMDS ARE JUNDING

LAST AUTUMAN WE DESOLVED TO

WHERE'S THE

THO GON A:ST

45¢

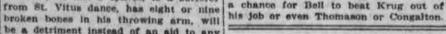
in the twinkling of an optic, the Organ- fourth. Ward is fast enough to cover ground around third and his hitting will ized Base Ball Crowd's idea as to Tinker's worth skidded off about 99 44-100 per cent. be a valuable asset. Krug will play left, providing he doesn't Taking it from the statements being ande here and there these days by the jump to the Feds. Rourke will be dis-

appointed if Krug deserts, but he still has Bell, who hits over .300 and fields like a rabbit and runs bases in the same manner, so that Krug's loss will not be overly apparent. Even as it is there is

In Memory of George H. Fox.

Back Waiting for

(Continued from Page One,)



be a detriment instead of an aid to any team of which he is a member, and ought to be in jail. Again we ask-isn't it odd how certain

little incidents will cause a startling shift in opinion? The same Tinker, whose sale by Cin-

cinnati to Brooklyn involved \$25,000 and established a record price for a ball player once was sold for \$1.50. That was venteen years ago. Played at Third Base.

None knew him but to love him, Nor named him but to praise: Tears fell when he was dying From syss unused to weep. And long, where he is lying. Will tears the cold earth steer In 1896, when he was 16, Tinker played San Francisco when they discover third base for an amateur team in Kan-



NE HAD TO PUT

THING IN

THIS SPACE

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JANUARY 25, 1914.

SAID TO HAVE JOINED

FEDERAL LEAGUE

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO, GENTLE

READER, IS WRITE THE NAME

OF ANY BIG LEAGUER ON

THE LITTLE TAG ...

AR

Squares of Sport

HERE'S ONE

YET- BUT

WILL HE

HOW ABOUT

HASN'T JUMPED

GUY WHO

0 × 6 00 ×

100

U

FAN

CONTRACTS

00

ALOT O'GUYS

THINK I'M

SORE BUT

I'M NOT.

erry

cobs

ANY B.B.

BUSINESS MOR

2000

Hoban

\$12,500

NO CURRENCY REFORM NEEDED -SAYS TY.

HEINH OVER IN THE SAHARA DESERT SOMEWHERE .

> The youngster looks good and maybe he will prove the star in the garden. About the Pitchers. The pitching problem is about solved.

Rourke has Closman, Brenner, Brady, Offers from Feds Ormsby, Stevenson, Stevens, Hicks, Robinson and Schlitzer on his string. Robinson and Schlitzer will probably be traded and Hicks threatens to join the

Feds, while Stevens has a few radical club as soon as it is learned how many of their men are signed by the Feds. ideas that do not correspond with those Until the club is positive that all its of Rourke's. If Hicks does jump and first string catchers will return it will Stevens does fail to appear, Rourke still has five men. Three of them, Closman, Brenner and Stevenson. It is certain will he winners because of previous records. Then if either Brady or Armsby makes

would forftify Omaha against any con- made.

What will be the state of affairs ne- signed the contracts with the Pittsburgh

the



pleted and before Mr. Williams had given; ablance, with Borowski, with copious sufficient study; and as published notes by the former, may be of interest age and weight and whether they intend is open to two solutions. The second to admirers of the Cuban champion: to continue their education at college. it is open to two solutions. The second to admirers of the Cuban champion:

Capablanca, Black

He is compiling these records and finds Kt-QB3 Kt-QB3 Ref foot ball season of 1913 among the

Nebraska high schools. All of this information will be published in connection with the university annual and copies will be sent to all of the high schools of the state. The work is most complete and marks the first attempt of the State university to keep a check on its / foot ball material developed in the high achools.

The Nebraska athletic board is sure having its share of troubles this year. With the troublesome Towle question off its hands by referring it to the Missouri valley conference eligibility committee, the board finds itself divided into factions over the salary raise granted Coach . Stiehm. It is intimated on good authority that faculty members are preparing to go before the board and protest against the action of the athletic board in boosting Stiehm's salary to \$3,500. These faculfy members object for the selfish reason that professors are not paid at such a high rate as \$2,500, only Dean Bessoy, the oldest instructor at the university, drawing that figure. They say they are willing to grant an increase, but want to grade the compensation of the athletio coach on the same scale that is applied to the educational departments.

Undergraduates for Stiehm.

The undergraduate body is heart and soul with Stiehm in his demand, and it was possible to secure the increase when the five student members with Superintendent Fred M. Hunter voted for it. The action of the faculty members will make certain professors mighty unpopular in undergraduate ranks, for it is the sentiment of those outside the facuity that Stiehm has well earned his increase

He has made athletics pay at Nebraska much better than it ever paid before, and in addition has given the university a better athletic standing among eastern colleges than the Cornhuskers ever had. The student members believe this entitled him to a raise. The matter will come up before the regents at the next meeting, and before that time it is hoped the faculty members woll reconsider their determination to fight the increase.

Stiehm's success as a coach is well illustrated by a letter received recently from Mat Wheelan asking for a comhind the bat is not known. Shestak will club and the Minneapolis club for the be back, but a new catcher must be exhibition dates here. Minneapolis will plete review of the athletic department added. A trade has been started which be here April 3 and 4, while Hans Wag- at Nebraska. Wheelan is writing for an will bring to this city a major league er and his associates will be here on eastern magazine and paper and says catcher. An American league club has April 7 and 8. Rourke has been trying that Nebraskas success has placed it promised Rourke a receiver in trade and to get Pittsburgh up this way for sevin the front rank of colleges. He desires Rourke has already sent his player to eral years, but did not succeed until this a complete review of the entire year of exchange. The name of the new year. Pa has always had a hankering sports. It will be furnished.

to see Hans in action on the Omaha. While Stiehm is busy with his basket diamond and he has finally succeeded in ball squad he will call for spring foot making his dreams come true. There are ball practice just as soon as the weather a few other fans in Omaha who will be permits. The track work on the cinder anxious to see the wonderful Dutchman path will also be started as soon as the perform on the Omaha lot, and the atweather permits. tendance at the Pirate games should be

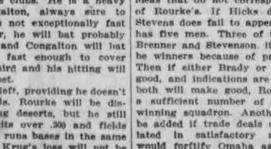
> Sharpen Your Razors or Blades with



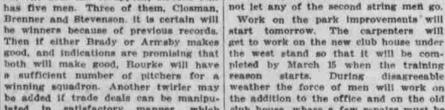
Keenest possible edge guaranteed. Far superior to any other razor paste. It has merit composed of carborundum powdered to the finest degree and bolted through the finest silk bolting cloth; held together by an oily case (part vaseline). It is guaranteed to improve the strap and keep the razor or blades in perfect condition indefinitely.

Retails 10c Pkg.

Sold by all leading druggists and hardware stores.



a chance for Bell to beat Krug out of



tingency along the hurling line. Waiting on the Feds.

here, but the dates have not been decided get to work on the new club house under as it is not known when they will start good, and indications are promising that the west stand so that it will be comeast from California. both will make good, Rourke will have pleted by March 15 when the training starts. During disagreeable winning squadron. Another twirler may weather the force of men will work on **Gophers Want** be added if trade deals can be manipu- the addition to the office and on the old tated in satisfactory manner, which club house, where a few repairs must be to Cut Cornhusker Exhibition Dates. Rourke has announced that he has

man will be divulged by the major league

FOR A GOOD BOY.

(Continued from Page One.)

aire which he sent out to compile complete records for the high school foot ball season of 1913. Already he has heard from nearly

Game Off Schedule

large. The White Sox will also play

eighty high schools of the state, giving the foot ball records, the names of all of the players, the number of years each player has left in the high school, their

that the mon in the ring are "stalling."

Who Foots the Hill,

The match in question has many pecullar angles. To begin with it is said be a good plan to sell Tinker's services that the \$35,000 Johnson is to receive has to the Tailors. been subscribed by a number of Ameri-

can sports in Paris. Who are they? Outside of the managers of Langford, Jeannette, Moran and a few of that kidney, it is not known that there are any Americans over there who are promi- and much consultation concerning the neatly identified with pugilism.

It may be that this is a misstatement Oswald \$1.50. of facts and that the affair is being handled by the French promoters, but, It if such is the case, it is hard to understand why so much has been set aside for Johnson when his recent bout with the other Johnson drew a scant \$5,000.

Private letters from Paris make it evi- breath back after his sprint. dent that Jack Johnson's popularity is at a low ebb over there now, and that the notion that he is through as a fighter is widespread. On this account set 'em to make it \$2, can you?" the growing suspicion that whoever gives son big money for boxing is going wald. to reimburse himself by backing the other

man is in a measure justifiable. Of course, if Frank Moran wins he will monoy right away."

have every right to call himself champion of the world, but how widely will he be cognized as such? Will there not be hands with the manager of the Hagan's a disposition-even if the contest has all Tailors to bind the "contract," and for truly, the carmarks of a genuine encounter- the next two days Tinker and Oswald to regard Frank as a lucky mortal-one feasted on candy, pies and cream puffs. who was pitchforked into the distinction? In 1897 Tinker's great work for Hagan's The cry that Johnson was "all in' and Tallors enabled them to win the chamthat any ordinarily husky heavyweight pionship. The next season Tinker hooked muld have beaten him will be heard up with the Schmelsers, a team that had probably on every side and Moran will regular uniforms, and Joe thought he had

be bounded by Jess Willard and Gunboat reached heaven. In 1890 Tinker guit the Similar and others and will be made to Schmeizers and joined a co-operative feel that wheever challenges him has the team in Parsons, Kan. Some weeks meking of public opinion.

inacking of public opinion. In treating the subject this way, of course the writer is merely giving ex-pression to his individual opinions. It may be that if Moran triumpits over Johnson in an affair that is free from the taint of scandal, the Pittaburgher

the tailet of scandal, the Fittsburgher The next year Tinker landed a job as will become the idol of fight fans and third baseman and shortstop with the will be so solidly entrenched as a theatri- Coffeyville (Kan.) team. He got \$35 a cal attraction that he can afford to snap month and board and no longer envied the fingers at all challengers and tell Rockefeller. Why should he? In the latthem to wait until he is ready to return ter part of the 1900 season the Kansas to the wearisome grind of the ring. The public is a whimsical proposition.

DNE OF COMERS SHOWN IN

coming athletes were shown in the big most at the Auditorium Friday night, and none displayed better promise than young Dewey Kinyoun, of the Walnut Hill school relay racers. Dewey's iong, well-shaped legs leaped so swiftly through space as to make him invincible to his competitors. While his mates helped, indeed, to hold up their end, it was largely due to this fleet-footed lad that his school landed where it did, even though it generally comes out near the Dewey led in both races by such a with margin as to have his contestants wide margin as to heave his contestants entirely cut of the race, so far as he was Burke, the former Fort Wayne manager. rogcarsed. As he goes to the High will handle the second. Burke will reschool next autumn, he may be looked main with hardie the rigers all season as Jen-to as one of the comers at future meets n'age' first licutenant.

sas City, called the John Taylor club, that the men in the ring are "stalling." In view of the popular demonstrations of disapproval when Johnson "fought" Johnson, it is to wonder what will happen when Jack Johnson and Frank Moran set together in the French capital next June. Who Foots the Hill, Asso City, called the John Taylor club, Eddle Oswald, aged 15, acted as manager At the end of the 1895 season an amateur team known as Hagan's Tallors wanted the services of Tink. Tinker wouldn't jump to their team until he'd been given permission by young Oswald. Tinker and Oswald talked the matter over at great -P. F. ZIMMER. Oswald talked the matter over at great

length, and they decided that it would

"We'll go fifty-fifty on what I get out of the sale," Oswald assured Tinker. Oswald set a price of \$5 on Tinker. The Hagan's Tailors decided that the sum was exorbitant. After much dickering, funds in hand, the Tailor gang offered

"That's all the money we can scrape together," they told Oswald. Oswald ran back to where Tinker was

waiting. "How much did they offer?" quinzed Tinker, before Oswald could get his

"Dollar an' half." gasped Oswald. Tinker ruminated a bit.

"That's kinda cheap," said Joey. "Can't "Nope; s'all they got," responded Os

"All right; close the deal," directed but on setting it up on my board it again Tinker. "He sure they give you the came to me like the face of a long-lost

friend, and I still feel that there are Oswald Takes the Money. none better. Set it up and solve it, and Oswald got the money, Tinker shook if you feel toward it as I do, it would please me to again see it in print. Yours

BLACK, EIGHT PIECES.

R. B. CLAYTON.



WHITE, EIGHT PIECES. We were very much pleased with the City team visited Coffeyville. The manproblem and will enjoy commants from ager spotted Tinker, signed him, placed our readers. him at second base and released him

about a month later. Hudson Maxim, whose name is of in-SCHOOL RACES AT BIG MEET Tinker's next job was with the treat terest to chess players, because he in Thompsen, Omaha. Tinker's next job was with the Great terest to chess players, because he in. E. J. McManus. South Omaha; H. sold him for \$300 to the Helena (Mont.) he calls the game of war, recently celeteam. In 1991 Tinker went to Portland, brated his sixtieth birthday. He learned

to the Chicago Nationals.

Exhibition Games for Tigers,

President Navin of the Detroits has ar- feet with snow to keep them from stick- he will met all comers in either chess or ranged an exhibition schedule of thirty- ing to the ice. He is the inventor of the checkers. four games to be played between March smokeless powder, called Maximite, and Mr. Banks held the checker champion-25 and April 12. Thirty-four players will other explosives for armor-plercing pro-be divided into two teams to play these jectiles. sames. The first team will be in the

who, by the way, seems to be the only B-R4 ... offer it to our readers. It is, we believe, P-B3. difficult enough to challenge the attention, and beautiful enough to win the admiration of our beat solvers.

White pieces as follows: Queen on QRS, For the above we are indebted to the Knight on KB7, Bishop on K4, King on courtesy of Edward P. Sharp of the Lin- Q3, and Pawns on QKti, KKt5, KR5, coln State Journal. The royal game suf- KR8 and KKt7.

fered a loss when George Fox died, and Black pieces as follows: King on KB3, all who knew him will make this tribute Rook on QKti, Bishop on QBi, and Pawns their own, on QKt2, QB3, Q5, K2, KKt5 and KR2.

RULES OF TOURNEY.

We are in receipt of the following letter, for which we wish to thank the Contestants must reside in Nebraska writer. More letters along these lines or lows. Tourney consists of twenty-six would make the editor's task easier and problems, and the contestant who solves the greatest number of problems will be much more pleasant. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Jan. 18, 1914 .- Mr. declared winner. In case of a tie, prob-E. M. Aikin, 111 South Twenty-fifth Ave- lems will be submitted to the contestants nue, Omaha: Dear Sir-Your chess col- who are tied until the tie is broken. Anumn in The Bee has resulted in a twenty- swers must be mailed within two weeks year accumulation of dust being removed after appearance of the problem. The from the box containing my chess-men; prize is a \$5 set of chess-men. Answers to and in looking over the contents of said problems and all correspondence should

box, I brought to light a slip of paper be addressed to noting the position of a two-move probavenue, Omaha. lem, and also the notation that it was

the best two-mover I had ever solved. I TOURNEY PROBLEM NO. 4. had completely forgotten the problem. By C. E. Lindmark.



MATE IN TWO.

MATE IN TWO. Following have sent in correct answers to tourney problem No. 1: F. C. Swear-ingen. William Campbell, Lincoln; Dr. (p) A very interesting game. Curtis, Otto Kruse, L. R. Marr, Fort Calhoun; A. L. Joseph, Grand Island; H. D. Lanyon, Little Sloux; J. G. Fort. Omaha; W. E. Fenlon, Garrison; S. W.

Carter, Council Bluffs; Dr. J. W. Brendel, Avoca, Neb.; G. E. Cypher, Polk; Verne K. Viele, Norfolk; H. S. Nielsen, Blair;

George N. Seymour, Elgin; L. A. Tyson, Elmwood; William C. Findley, Bellevue;

Newell S. Banks of Detroit, one of America's best chess and checker ex-perts, will be in Omaha on Tuesday and

worn a hat, shoes nor stockings, and nesday afternoon he will play a series of while other boys were aliding over the six games of chess with LaRue Williams, frozen ponds he was obliged to wet his and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings

B-Ktö	0 P-QR3
B-R4	4 Kt-B3
Castles	5 B-K2
R-K sq	
B-Kt3	7 P-Q3
P-B3	8 Kt-QR4
B-B2	9 P-B4
P-Q3 (a)	19 Kt-B3
QKt-Q2	11 B-K3 (b)
Kt-B 80	12 Castles
Q-K2 (c)	13 Kt-KR4 (d)
Kt-Ktl (e)	. 14 KtxKt
BPxKt (f)	15 P-B4
PxP	15 BxP (g)
B-Kt3 ch	. 17 K-R sq
B-Q5	18 QR-B aq
P-QR4	
PxP (h)	
B-Q2	
B-K4	
Kt-Kt5	
BxB	
Q-R5 (1)	
BxB	
K-R #Q	
P-KK4	28 Kt-Q3
B-K2	
B-Kt sq	. 30 PXQP
RxP	
QxR	
R-Q sq (m)	
QxQP	
Q-R7	
B-Q4	y 00 vannaares R-K2
Q-B5 (o)	. 27 R-K8 (p)
Resigns.	and the second
(a) P-Q4 would	have given a more
lively game.	

(b) The idea is to prevent P-Q4 and to never allow white to bring his knight to K3.

K3.
(c) A weak move which gives black a chance for attack.
(d) A correct rejoinder which gives black the mastery of the situation.
(e) If 14 KtxKP, KtxKt; 15 QxKt, B-Kt5, etc.
(f) Hetter would have been RPxKt.
(g) Black has a decided advantage and need not fear the exchange of all the places.

pieces. (h) Hetter, would have been not to open the rook's file, for it would have pre-vented Kt-K2 because of B-Kt7. (i) Of course not Kt-K8 on account of the threatening Q-Kt3 ch. (j) P-Q5 could also be played here with the better rame.

the better game. (k) All these moves are practically forced.

(I) A mistake; Q-Ksq would have been

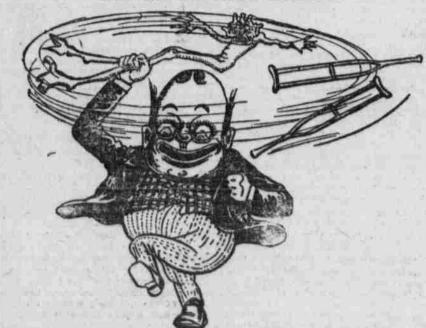
much better. (m) With 33 Q-B5, white would have got an advantage, but not sufficient to win in case black would have played cor-

Those who are interested in learning chess, as well as those who are already more or less proficient, should join the club. During the month of January no initiation fee will be charged, and the monthly dues are a mere trifle, 50 cents. The club already contains some of the best players in the city, and they are always ready to challenge the expert or to instruct the novice. Don't wait for us to hunt you up and offer you an invidual invitation, but come and join and help us to put Omaha on the map of the chess world.

The editor is in receipt of a letter from Edward P. Sharp of Lincoin suggesting that steps be taken to arrange a correspondence match between teams in Omaha and Lincoln. The suggestion has been passed to the club members, and it in probable that the match will be years, and has challenged Jordan, the agreed upon, to begin soon after the present champion, the match to take present club tournament courses on February 1. Williams, Fearon, Parmer, Fort. Snyder. Edwards and the rest will have to take down their swords and win back the laurels that were lost to Lincoln last

Gets Rheumatism Where He Wants It

Any One May Now Cure the Worst Form of Rheumatism, Even Articular, Sciatic, and the Dreaded Neuritis.



This Plainly Shows How You Feel After Using S. S. S. It Surely Gets Rheumstism Where You Want It.

is Truly a Wonder.

No more journeys to hot springs. No more salycille acid. No more makeshifts, are other vile poisonous drug or psin deadener. The great discovery, Swift's sure Specific, for arbing bones and joints, sure splitting pains in the muscles, back, and every form of rheumatism, is the ones remarkshie remedy knows. It is naturally absorbed into your tho-factor duct. In just above five minutes after it reaches your stomach, the hear of the pumping it all over your body. B. S. S. puts the tinge of red color to the checks; gives your nerves a new found flush of Joy; puts a giow of excitement into your muscles. No more Scistica; no more cheumatic sore throat; no more dan-ger of Locomotor Ataxia; no mere Irlits. Neurits, or any other inflammatory con-dition that has laid so many low. Bwift's Sure Specific is an extract, made and dis-tributed from one of the world's greatest laboratories, and is one of the greatest rem-educe ever produced for any purpose.

Away Go the Crutches.

Away Go the Crutches. Its action is marrelous. Bedridden rheumatics get on their feet as if by magic. That coid, clammy senantion that made to polona; causes the align to senaporato you hog a red hot stove is goos in a trep polona; causes the shift is senaporato you hog a red hot stove is goos in a trep polona; causes the shift is senaporato you hog a red hot stove is goos in the rheumatic goblig into the invisible of the first the inter to convert had bladder to excrete the deadly near with give. Your metaphorically toos the rheumatic goblig into the invisible over the inter to convert had bladder to excrete the deadly near with give. Your metaphorically toos where. Your rheumatism is gone—shoot intely 1 it is an actual logical fact that is to move, out of the system, the wanto that has been a daily meanys to life. Don't that has been a daily meanys to life. Don't that has been a daily meanys to life. Don't that has been a daily meanys to life. Don't that has been a daily meanys to life. Too that has been a daily meanys to the fact that the sterm of an the system. The markable reasedy.

gives your entire blood circulation a fine, therough bath. It just naturally and in a twinkling irrigates every atom in your tody. It rushes into every cell, causes every bone, muwels, ligament, tendon, mu-cous surface and every nerve to thrill with freedom, with health, with new-found pringiness. springiness.

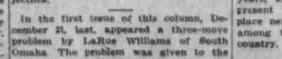
springiness. And beat of all, Swift's Sure Specific, though a powerful, searching, overwhelm-ing enemy to pain and the causes of rheu-matism is as pure as the dew on a peech biossom, as powerful as the harole works of nature, as searching as the peremptory demand of the most eract selence.

markable remedy. You will find it on sale at any drog for heamatime. For private, personal ad-at once to the Swift Specific Coupany, 65 swift Building, Atlanta, Georgia. Their medical department is famous on all blood diseases, and is equipped to make personal blood tests, approved by the highest medi-cal authorities. Get a bottle of B. S. S. today. Then-away goes rheumations for all thes. Heware of all limitations. You may be certain that any attempt to sail you something size is not an hoosest effort to conserve your health but a bold attempt to make a greater profit at your expense.

which won the Pacific Coast champion-ahip. In the spring of 1993 he was sold oid. Until he went to school he had never Wednesday, January 27 and 28. On Wed-

place next summer. In chass he ranks among the best eight players of this

oditor shortly after it had been com- The following recent game of Cap- autumn.



Ore., and played third base for the team the alphabet at the age of nine, and did