#### RENDEZVOUS IS TORN DOWN

Famous Wigwam Near San Francisco Being Dismantled.

HOME OF MANY PUGILISTS

Some of the Biguest Glovemen the Country Has Ever Known Received Much of Their Training There.

By W. W. NAUGHTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-Who has not heard of Croll's Gardens, Alameda, in its day the most popular training camp for pugilists within a score of miles of San Francisco?

The place referred to had vogue, however, before it was known as Croll's. It was called Neptune Gardens thirty years ago, and it was a favorite Sunday lounging place for people from the San Francisco bids of the buy.

There were akating rinks, shooting galleries, dancing pavilion, and what not, attached to it in these years and not the least of its attractions was the ice-cold beer that was drawn in stoins from a thousand kens. The Alameda folks resented the idea of catering to San Francisec's Sunday thirst and love of frivolity and by a vote, or church wardens or scmething. Neptune Cardens was doomed. Down through the years the buildings and the fountains and the statuary disappeared piecemeal and Croll took hold

furt in time to save a few stables and a garish structure, all peaks and angles, known as The Wigwam. Revives Memories,

A few days ago, a crew of carpenters was busy dismantling Wiswam and when Rises from Obscurity to Biggest the old line sports heard of the fact. nuglliatic memories of the long ago were revived. Why, fight fans of several generations have crowded into that Wigwam PROMOTING from time to time to watch champion ring men prepare themselves for ring struggles Noted Booster for New League that are famous in the history of the

By the same token, many of the stars of the boxing arens who trained in the Wigwam have passed to the beyond. Let me recall a few of the names. Jack Dempsey, Tommy Warren, Paddy Duffy. Peter Jackson, Joe Gans and Joe Dixon.

The writer was one of those who had Haviin of Boston at the California Ath- figure in base ball. letic club a good quarter of a century

him in the Turkish baths for several hours on the day of the bout. Poor Jack him from a merciless prodding.

Just as far back in the abysm of time I saw Paddy Duffy of Boston train at the Wigwam for a go with Tom Meadof Australia, one of the best weltera the world ever saw.

A Peculiar Fellow. knew a boxing ring as a billiard champion knows a green table, but there were iles of things he didn't know. He had make weight for Duffy and he decided the best way to accelerate reduction was

trained, he boasted that all he had eaten in twenty-four hours was an apple. You'll be weak," someone remarked.

The apple diet did for Meadows, who after a few rounds was too feeble to keep his arms up. Both Meadows and Duffy match with big Jos McAuliffe and I saw Peter Jackson train there for his bout with Jim Jeffries. Jackson was on the down grade then, although he was still as proud as Lucifer and resented any suggestion that he was scarcely the fight on the strongly entrenched forces At settling time up at the Olympic club

Gene Vancourt, a friend of Jeffries, stabled Peter's hand and said: "Peter, Jeff told me to give you his best and tell you not to be downcast."

You tell Jeffries to mind himself," he retorted "Just let him give me a return match and he will be the one that

Weeding Out Deficiencies. I saw Jim Corbett train at the old Wigwam for his San Francisco match with Jeffries Jim, after his Maspeth experience with Jeffries, figured that what he neded most of all to successfully cope with the "Bollermaker" was weight and muscle.

At Croff's he had his exercise room big weights and all the rest of it, butthey did not help Jim.

The funny part of it is that while Corbett was training for brawn Jeffries was training for speed. At Jeff's training quarters when the fight was near he said to the writer: "I want you to watch closely and tell me honestly if I outbox

Coming away from the ring he stopped at the press benches and said to me; Well, and Year

"You certainly did," I answered It was at the Wigwam that Joe Waloft trained when they had to keep him in the boiler roors of the ferry boat coming across the day of the fight. This was Tom O'Rourke's scheme for removing a reluctant pound of weight and sav-

match with Jeffries and Joe Gans trained there for several matches. George Dixon. Attell, Tommy Byan, Hugo Kelly and an army of pugilists whose names

And now all that remains of the Wigwam are the stump of a chimney and a few aplinters of wood painted red and green and yellow.

Parchases Walsh.

The Utica club has purchased First Haseman Tony Walsh from the St. Paul club of the American association. Walsh was leaned to the Scranton club part of the season of 1912, but was recalled at close of season and sold to Vancouver of the Northwestern lessue, with the option of re-purchasing him at the higher figure than Vancouver paid for him. The option was exercised at the close of the 1912 season. Walsh is over six feet in height, bits left handed and was considered one of the best first basemen in the minor leagues.

## Globe Girdling Ball Players Visit the Pope



The around-the-world Giants and White Sox posed in St. Demascus Court at the Vatican. Rome, after being received in audience by the Pope. is not positive where Wallace is located.

almost dazed me by saying:

sents a ministerial appearance. The

lines of his smooth face are almost boy-

ish; his eyes are kindly and gentle, and

Make Base Ball Game

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tion in the rules which permitted an um-

pire to call two men out on the same

case of interference the committee had

to provide an exception to section 5,

rule \$1, to conform to section 15, rule 56.

The latter section provides that a base

runner is out "if with one out or none

out and a base runner on third base the

batsman interferes with a play being

Section 5 of rule 51 says a batsman is

out for interfering with a catcher, There-

fore, on a squeeze play, for example, if

the batter interfered both the runner and

the batsman could be called out. After

this, in such plays as the one named

ner, be declared out according to section

Section 1 of rule 54-"Entitled to Bases"

-has been elaborated by the addition of

the words, "before touching a fielder."

the person or clothing of the umpire be-

fore toucking a fielder it shall be consid-

passing cleanly through a fielder's hands,

touched, in brief a ball on which a fielder

constitutes an error, even though not

has had a chance to make a play, is the

same as if the fielder had touched it.

It always has been illegal for a fielder

apply to a thrown ball also. So a catcher

of Science and Skill

Chages in Rules to

of his powerful jaw.

made at the plate."

15, rule 56.

clearness.

Greater New York.'-

Figure in Base Ball.

FEDERALS THE

Tells of the Trials and Tribulations He Has Been Through.

By PRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-It seems to be

society and club man, cotillion leader and interested. old recollections called by the passing happy-go-lucky, who in a trifle more of the Wigwam. I saw Tommy Ryan than two months has risen from obscurity Gilmore's meteoric rise, in face of

O'Rourke, and it was necessary to keep fans throughout the land, but it has 1914 season because we'll outbid the Oramased his life long friends in Chicago. ganized people. Gilmore is little more than a "kid." had nothing left but his pluck when he He's only 36 and never until he took tord the scratch and that did not save charge of the Federals' fight, was be called upon to show the stuff that was in cerned in the fight the Federals have storm. him-never before had he been pitted made. against real foes who could furnish him lot of fun and pleasure, and we're mighty

a real fight. True, he made a success glad we got into it. This is the first real big business fight of my life, and which he is engaged in Chicago, but in I find that I like fighting. And so I'il both these instances the business came to keep it up. We are not anxious about him without the necessity of a real going into Organized Base Rail. struggle-without forcing Gilmore to call can stand out alone and win and make upon his wonderful diplomacy and his money. So what's the advantage of be- turn out like Pat Ragon, to be worldwonderful fighting spirit.

Toward the end of the 1913 season when enemies? the Federal league was in sore financial ne day over at Joe Dieve's, where he

Gilmers studied over the proposition. He are dead now. I maw Mike Conley, the has been a fan ever since he was a kid. Ithaca giant, train at Croil's for his Base ball afforded him one of his greatest pleasures. But the business end of the game was new to him. He looked the situation over from every angle and then, against the advice of his friends, who told him he was "crasy," to attempt a of base ball, he gave his decision.

'T'll get back of the Federal league and make it a success," he said.

He got back of it and pushed-pushed so hard that he has shoved the organization to the point where it stacks up right now as a more formidable foe of Orgaleague when it made its fight on the National, then the base ball power, about thirteen years ago. "I knew that the first thing the league

needed was men who had money," said Gilmore, in telling the story of the successful fight of the Federals.

"The first man I took my proposition to was Charles Weeghman, the Chicago restauratour. I knew that he had tried several times to get hold of a minor league franchise. I put the proposition citted up like a professional strong man's up to him. He spent a long time figuring There were giant lifting bars and it out and finally announced: 'I'll take the Chicago franchise and back the league to the limit of my bankroll."

> Talks to Money. "Then I jumped over to St. Louis and talked with Otto Stifel, the millionaire brewer, who, like Weeghman, was an ardent fan, and who had yearnings to become a magnate. I outlined my plans for the Federal league, told him what I expected to do, and then, as a clincher, I told him that Weeghman was 'in' with me. That decided Stifel, and he agreed to take the St. Louis franchise.

"From there I jumped to Kansas City, only the runner is out, as provided by and when it was learned there that such the following addition to section 5, rule good business men as Stirel and Weeghman thought the Federal proposition good enough to invest in. I had little trouble interesting sufficient capital there. It ms trained there for his was the same in Indianapolis and in Haltitore. The interesting of capital in Burfalo and Pittsburgh was not such an easy matter, but it finally was accomplished. There remained but one more club to com-I cannot just now recall, also pitched plete our circuit, and, listening to the deas of certain interests in Toronto, I

> ofrebelavenizedhad""lengueemfw.cmfw "But I made that decision only because it seemed that I would fall in my plans to put a team in Greater New York. I had secured an option of grounds both The intent of the rule was understood in Brooklyn and New York City, but I

and observed pretty well as it was, but couldn't get the necessary backing. the words are added for the sake of The latter part of January, I went to affairs there. I didn't like the Toronto to stop or catch a batted ball with his situation; but the time for the opening cap, loose glove or any part of his uniof the season was drawing near and it form, but now the offense is made to scemed to be Toronto or rothing.

'While I was in Toronto and just at glove at a wild throw past the plate. a time when it seemed that the Toronto The penalty for such interference with situation was hopeless, and I was feel- a batted half is three bases, but only two ing mighty blue about the matter, I was on a thrown ball. B. Ward, the New York baker. We not making a flying tackle and dragging an to discussing base hall and I told Ward impetuous base-runner to the haven, has how anxious I was to get into threater become so common that hereafter the run-New York with a team, although it never her is out if the coacher touches or holds dawned on ino at the time that Ward him This is considered only fair, bewould come in with us.

out if he had not been checked by the 'Mr. Glimore, I'll go into the Federal coacher. league with you. I'll back a team in

The rule (56) which prescribed that the eague with you. I'll back a team in base-runner is out if a coacher at third draws a throw by dashing toward the "Well, you might know how delighted plate on a batted ball not caught on the was. I raced back to Chicago, took fly or on a thrown ball, now takes in a care of a few details from that end and ball caught on the fly. As the coacher then hustled to New York, where I again could make the same tricky bluff on a met Mr. Ward. The option I had see fly ball as well as on the other two plays cured on the old Brookiyn ball park was it was considered high time to ponnitze almost up, but we hustled matters his team for that case of virtual interthrough and exercised that option just ference also.

a few hours ahead of its expiring time. In changing rule as so that a coacher at "hats off" just now to James A. Glimore, That's the history of how capital was first is not restricted to the base runner in directing verbal advice, the committee "The 1914 season will be our first sea- made legal what has been done more o son as a major league organization. But less anyway-the coacher talking to the train there for his match with Jack in the sporting world to be the biggest we'll show that we have the goods, and batter. It was a difficult rule for umwhen the 1916 season comes around the pires to enforce.

In suspending play-rule 74, section 3fans will find that we will have as many eemingly unsurmountable obstacles, not stars in our ranks as the American and it is provided that "time shall not be Havin, I remember, had trouble with only has surprised and bewildered Organ. National leagues. We'll get the players called by the umpire until the ball be tion," to which the committee has excepted plays arising under section 3, rule 37, dealing with blocked balls. For obvious reasons the committee also adds The last two months have been to the rule, so that the quoted measure He was furnished with an average of mighty etrenuous for all those con- does not apply in cases of fire, panic or

#### OMAHA PLAYERS SIGN AND ROURKE IS HAPPY

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coming business associates with one's beaters. The main backstop, however, is yet to come. His arrival is not an un-"I might say," concluded Gilmore, with certainty, because Cleveland promised the straits, one of the officials of the league a smile, "that Mrs. Gilmore isn't as receiver to Rourke and that means Rourke called on Gilmore, explained that the keen about this Federal league as I am will get him. And he will come with the organization was face to face with bank-suptcy, but assured Gijmore that if some-fairs I have been compelled to make trip. Whoever the gent may be, he is now "You'll be weak," someone remarked.

"Don't you believe it," he answered. one could get back of the organization, three trips to New York, three to To- traveling in style as a member of the capital and push things along, ronto, one to Pittsburgh, two to Kansas Cleveland club, and will have it on the the league might amount to somethins City, one to St. Louis and two to But- rest of the Western leaguers a bit when falo. Most of my time while in Chihe arrives. cago has been spent in my office hold-

Ebsen Closman, the clever little southing conferences, so, you see, I have had paw, closed up a gap Thursday when he little chance to be at home with Mrs. signed up after some little procrastination. Closman agreed to Rourke's terms and is Looking at Gilmore's physique one gets ready to fight to the last ditch for the the impression that he would have made Omaha magnate. Accompanying Closa rattling good "white hope" had he man will be Closman's brother, a rightchosen the ring for his field of en- handed twirler. Ebson says his brother denvor. He's something over six feet is some pitcher, and Rourke has agreed tall, weighs around 156 and seems to be to give him a chance. If he should make made up of bone and muscle and energy. good it will be another feather in Pa's Yet, looking only at his face, he pre- hat. Here's hoping.

Look Like Winners.
Ormsby and Brady from Wisconsin will be here, as will Stevenson from New Orhe wears speciacles that further soften leans. All three should prove to be winhis looks and almost make one lose sight ners. Stevens, who last year during the short period he was here showed that he was a comer, will be back. The school master should do good work for the Rourkes this coming year. Alexander, younger brother of the great Grover, has signed and may prove to be a good pitcher. That is doubtful, however, and not to be depended on. If he lives up to the expectations of Grover, who recommended him, he will be the star of the staff, but Pa is not so hopeful as all that. Then, of course, there is Hicks. As Hicks has been training with a prize fighter all winter, he should be in tip-top shape and should easily be able to return to his favorite pastime of fanning heavy sluggers.

Have Not Signed Yet. Of the old players, Kane and Justice have not signed, but both are through with Omaha and it makes little difference whether the return. Wallace has not been heard from all winter. Pa regrets that Wallace is not in, but it can't be helped. Although Wallace signed the register slip when the contract was made or somebody else did it for him, Rourke

MAN WHO PUT MURPHY INTO AND al: "Except that the batsman shall not be out under this section if the base run-OUT OF CUBS.



The next day when I met Ward be for would have rushed headlong into an phy's share in the Chicago Cubs. Taft, who bought out Charles Webb Mur-

If he could find out definitely he would endeavor to get the youngster back. Wallace is probably unwilling to come to Chajes is the only rival who stands be-Omaha because of the unwelcome recep- tween him and the championship of the tion he received when he came here, a club. Chaies thus far has dropped only young and inexperienced player. It is half a point-a drawn game. regrettable that a young ball player should be so accorded in Omaha, where real sportsmanship is classed as a virtue.

the snow plays havoc with the diamond, practice games will be played before the end of Margh. By the time the season starts Omaha fans will have had sufficient opportunity to see just what kind of a team represents them this year, and from present indications it will be

#### How Star Pitcher Got Help from Mates in Winning Games

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3.15 tallies per conflict and frequently had to deny his adversaries a run in order to pull through a winner. The Phillies did not hit heavily behind their star, Grover Cleveland Alexander, getting for him in each combat only a trifling more average of runs than the Sox supplied to Russell. When Nap Rucker twirled, the Superbas were not in the fence breakoing class, though once they did make twenty hits behind him.

Sox; Eddie Plank, an average of 5.61 from four or five simultaneously provided they the White Elephants, and Bert Hum- spoke Esperanto; J. G. Fort had bephries, an average of 6.46 from the Cubs spoken the flercest-looking of them all Of the ten star twirlers named, Alexan- for his opponent, and everything we der got the best support and Gregg the readiness for a bloody conflict and no worst, while Rucker had the most double quarter. plays behind him and Wood the fewest. These figures give further information

on the subject:				
Auto De Charles and Al-	Av.	Av.	Av.	Av.
Club. Behind.	Rung	Hits.	Ers.	D.P.
Cub Humphries				
Athletics, Plank	5.61	8.83	1.28	.50
Red Sox, Wood				
Giants, Demarce	5.00	9.91	.91	.38
Naps. Gregg			1.35	.57
Giants, Mathewson		8.08	1.16	76
Superbas, Rucker			1.12	.87
Phillies, Alexander .	3.17	8.13	.73	.47
White Sox, Russell.	3.15			
Senators, Johnson	2.79	7.72	1.17	.76

### SIXTY-TWO SCHOOLS ENTER FOR TOURNEY

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will compete in the consolation tournament at the Young Men's Christian association in the same order as the winning

"Handsome silver cups will be given the winners in each tournament, Banners will be given to the winners of second and third places in each.

"The Young Men's Christian association will have an information bureau for the benefit of visiting high school athletes and every attempt will be made to provide for their entertainment."

Preliminary Round. Following is the drawing made by the ommittee for the preliminary round in the tournament:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11-P. M. Sutton against Humboldt, Chapel, 20. Pierce against DeWitt, Chapel, 7:45 3 Genoa drew a byc. 4 Wilbert against Tekamah, Armory.

5-York against Craig, Chapel, 8:30, 5-Minden against Huncraft, Chapel, 8:45, 7-Columbus against Cortland, Armory,

5-Alexandria against Broken Bow, Armory, 8:45.
DIVISION 2-THURSDAY, MARCH 12.
MORNING.
2-Hastings against Alasworth, Chapel, 5-23. 9:30.
10-Pawnes City against Hebron,
Chapel. 2:45.
11-Eimwood against West Point, Armory, 8:50.
11-Geneva against Clay Center, Armory, 8:45.
11-Comaha against Oakdale, Chapel. 14 Kearney against Seward, Chapel, 10-65, i. Franklin against Stewart, Armory, 10-20. 16—Central City against Tecumseh, 16:40. DIVISION 3—THURSDAY, MARCH 12. AFTERNOON. 17—Einceln against Papiliton, Chapel. 159.

159-Holdrege against Silver Creek,
Chapel, 1:45.

159-Kenrney Military Academy against
David City, Armery, 1:45.

21-Ravenna against Beatrice, Chapel, 22-Nebraska City against Fullerton, Chapel, 2:45. 22-Sidney against Culbertson, Armory. Superior against Arlington, Armory, DIVISION 4-THURSDAY, MARCH 12.
AFTERNOON.
S-University Place against Syracuse.
Chapel 3:20.
M-Stromsburg against Temple High. Chapel, 3:45.

27-Gothenburg against Hampton, Armocy, 2:38. Fairbury against Hardy, Arm. Newman Grove against Kenesaw, Chapel 4:30. - 25 - Schuyler against Lexinaton. Chapel. 31-Crete against Ord Armory, 4:39, 22-Scott's Bluff against Stewart, Ar-mory, 4:45

skill at cless against Frank J. Marshall, KSQ the United States champion, in his exhibtion of simultaneous chess given befora a large gathering at the West Side Young Men's Christian association in New York a few days ago. The master player came within an ace of making a clean sweep on all the boards. In fact, K-Ksq. and lost, with the exception of one, all were obliged to lower their colors. The sin-

Also white may not remove the rook Twenty-fifth avenue, Omaha. from the hishop's square, as one correspondent tried, as this move exposes the white king to ammediate check.

Eight straight is the record of A. Kupchik in the pending championship tournament of the Progressive Chess club. He bids fair to repeat his performance in the recent Manhattan Chess club tournament, the championship of which he won without the loss of a game. Until he met Charles Jaffe, who had not suffered defant, that player appeared to be Kupchik's chief rival. Jaffe, too, however, had to yield to the superior tactics of the ambitious young expert; and now Oscar

issue of December 28 was a misprint, as The boys will congregate here in two the diagram shows only seven white weeks to start active training. Unless pieces, while the problem calls for eight. H. S. Nielsen, Blair; H. Thomsen, Omaha;

who sent solutions after we had given Frisch, Glenville; Otto Kruse, Fort Caiour copy to the printer, are H. D. Lan- houn; A. L. Joseph, Grand Island; W. E. you, Q. E. Cypher and W. R. Ellis.

nament, which has been in progress at Ellis, Bloomfield. the rooms of the St. Petersburg Chess club, with eighteen experts engaged. The result is of interest to the western world, turning from a recent business trip to entitled to enter the International Mas- lowing three-mover by request of Mr. ters' congress to be opened in St. Peters- Parsons of the Minneapolis chess club. pablanca. Tarrasch, Rubinstein, Bern- the immortal Sam, and shows that the stein, Schlechter, Janowski, Blackburne, latter did not entirely monopolise the Maroczy are to play. It will be neces-that our touring solvers try this, for they sary for Alechine and Niemsowitch to will have to tackle three-movers befor play off the tie.

The "Garden of Allah" company has come and gone, and none of the club's trophies are missing; neither does the scalp of any Arab grace an Omaha wigwam. The advance posters of the "Garden of Allah" pictured from fifteen to twenty sons of the desert in connection Vean Gregg got an average of 4.30 runs with the snow, and everyone anticipated per game from the Naps; Al Demarce, great doings at the club. Harry Reed an average of 5.09 from the Giants; Joe had reserved the smallest Arab for him-Wood, and average of 5.50 from the Red self; Martin Sitera had engaged to play

It turns out, however, that not all Arabs are born chess players; moreover, that this particular gang had not been chosen for their skill at the royal game, but rather for their ability to manage a camel, and that of the entire number only one knew how to play chess-and he had been sent east before the company arrived in Omaha.

Following is the score of another game that Banks dropped during simultaneous play in Omaha In the interest of brevity we have "called the game" after Banks made the fatal move. His opponent. Moore, is a new member of the

Rules of Tournament-Contestants must gle exception was Louis Gorris, a player reside in Nebraska or Iowa. Solutions from France. For patriotic reasons he must be mailed within two weeks after adopted the French defense and made appearance of problem. Tourney congood. The performance lasted a little sixts of twenty-six problems, and the contestant who solves the greatest number shall be declared winner. In case of a Last Sunday we said that problem tie, other problems shall be submitted to No. 5 was open to two solutions, but a the contestants who are tied, until the tie second look shows our mistake. The only is broken. The prize is a \$5 set of chess solution is B-Kt sq. if B-B4, as two men (or anything of equal value sesolvers had it, black replies RxB, and lected by the winner). Address all corthen interposes the rook to prevent mate, respondence to E. M. Aikin, 111 South

Tourney problem No. 27 BLACK (seven pleces).

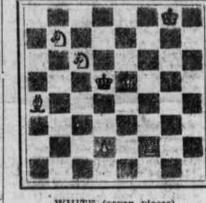


WHITE (eleven pieces)

Tourney Problem No. 6-R-Q4: Solved by F. S. Swearingen, Lincoln; G. E. Cypher, Solvers of Murray Marble's problem. Polk; W. M. Campbell, Lincoln; Ernest Fenion, Garrison; W. T. Poucher, Tekamah: Dr. J. W. Brendel, Avoca, Neb.; L. Alechine of St. Petersburg and Niemso- E. Minier, Oakland, Neb.; Dr. J. M. Curwitsch of Riga emerged on even terms, tis, Mrs. L. R. Marr, Fort Calhoun; H. each with a score of 13% points, from the D. Ganyon, Little Sloux: Verne K. Viele, Russian National Chess Masters' tour- Norfolk; Dr. R. J. Murdoch, Blair; W. R.

H. Skov Njelsen of Blair, upon rebecause the winner of first honors is Minneapolis and Chicago, sent us the foiburg on April 30, in which Marshall, Ca- It is the work of I. S. Loyd, a brother of Burn, Gunsberg, Duras, Telchmann and ability of the Loyd family. We suggest

BLACK (one plece).



WHITE (seven pieces)

White to move and mate in three?

Pope a Holdont. Ashley Pope, the pitcher, traded to Victoria by San Jose, is a hold-out. Ashley is bucking on a salary proposition. He was drawing down \$200 per month in the California league, a class D outfit, and when Victoria of class B classification sent him a contract calling for \$175 per month. Ashley was naturally peeved.

Lajole Delayed. Napolean Lajole will not be able to go south with the rest of the Naps on the Black, Moore.

Black, Moore.

P-K4

Kt-QB3

Kt-QB3

Black P-Q4

Black Moore.

P-K4

Black Moore.

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P-K4

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P-K4

Black Moore.

# **How to Avoid Perils** of Impure Blood

A Searching Internal Blood Bath Insures **Proper Elimination of Causes of** Most ILL Health



As the Tub is to Outward Cleanliness, so is S. S. S. to Inward Purity

Wherever men gather together in city club or country store there is certain to be someone who knows what was accomplished by S. S. S. It is usually some stubborn case of an indolent blood cruption, or some skin affliction that long defied all other treatment. The cold ear, trained to a special school, is indifferent to the enthusiasm of the so-called laymen. But the actual experience, the ob-vious proof, the living witness is at least a message of hope to appone that is simi-larly afflicted. And, after all, to purify larly milicited. And, after all, to purify
the blood is not so much a question of
probability as it is one of good judgment
and persistency in the selection and use
of an appropriate remody. The fact that
S. S. S. is a vegetable preparation with
pronounced catalytic effect means volumes
to those who actually require a blood
purifier. In a condition of perfect health
the system takes care of itself.

This means that impurities absorbed by
the skin are checked and made harmless
by secretions selected by nature to render this peculiar service. It also means
that the digestive system will seen adjust
itself to temporary derangement by the
innate power of elimination.

And it also means that those atmospheric impurities which are breathed into
the respiratory system to find lodgment
in the tissues and set up a condition of

by the body's ability to take care of it-self when in a perfectly healthy condi-tion. But as it is rare that anyone is in this state of ideal health, all sorts of diseases attack the blood. Thus the sys-tem must have help and S. S. S. has been found to give this help. Whether the impurities take the form of rheumatism, catarrh, maiaria, ecsema or other exter-nal manifestations of blood poverty. S. S. S. seems to provide the peculiar assistance required by the emunctories to overcome the destructive influence of retained body wastes.

From the fact that S. S. S. is purely

From the fact that S. S. S. In purely a hotanical preparation, it is accepted by the weakest stomach and has great tonic induence in all the digestive organs. It is certainly a wonderful blood medicine, and is prepared direct from native materials gathered by the experts of the famous Swift Laboratory. Not one drop of minerals or drugs is used in its preparation. Ask for S. S. and insist upon having it. And if you desire skilful advice and counsel upon any matter concernvice and counsel upon any matter concerning the blood and skin write to the Medical Department. The Swift Specific Co. 402 Swift Ridg., Atlanta, Ga. Do not allow some scalous clerk to larrup the atmosphere in cloquence over something "just as good" as S. S. Beware of all substitutes.