GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON

Last Rites of the Foot Ball Season Are Performed by the Prophets.

Eleven Men Against Whom None Others Can Prevail on the Gridiron-Captain and Manager Properly Disciplined.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM HAS BEEN CHOSEN

Now that the big intercollegiate foot ball Bee presents for the edification of its read- go, although Reed may also be absent. ers an eleven that could not be beaten on the face of the earth.

At the ends, one man will be accepted by pretty nearly all critics without hesitancy.

sective game against Yale than did Chamberlain against Princeton, but the latter impunted for Yale in both games, his work was who stayed at tackle, must be ranked ranks closely to this pair. At left tackle first place. He was almost as swift as his ends in getting down the field and was instrumental in scoring both of the great vic-Chamberlain could be switched to the other ited with honorable mention among the

The best guard of the year was Hare of Pennsy. His great runs from the guardsback, together with his fairly good punting, placed him in a class almost by himself. Brown of Yale and Boal of Harvard are about on a par, and Reed of Cornell is well Either Brown or Boal, left guards, might look better at right guard than Mc-Cracken, who was not up to his last year's standard. Still the Quaker seems to have the lead, even though many believe that Burden of Harvard is entitled to the place on account of his splendid showing against

Overfield of Pennsy, the fastest center of Jaffray of Harvard was the surprise of the cause he was unable to play through the two

Daly was easily the star quarter on acelse and he possessed more headwork than ing this condition. any quarter on a big foot ball eleven for years. Kromer of West Point follows.

year excelled everything he has ever done He was also one of the best generals on the field, his work as captain of the Harvard team being considered superior to any other foot ball leader of the Crimson. Outland, Pennsy's captain, also played left half, but his work was so much better than all the rest that he must be picked as right half. Next come Durston of Yale and Warren of Harvard, who outclassed all the other men. Whiting, the Cornell captain, started out in a most sensational manner, but fell later in the season and was finally hurt so he could not play. As Charlie Young of Cornell played in only one game. he cannot be ranked near the top, although his work in the Thanksgiving game with Pennsy was fine enough to class him with Durston and Warren.

At fullback there will be a diversity of opinion. On account of his long punting. noticeable for a couple of seasons, Herschberger of Chicago might be chosen by many. But Herschberger did not do as well as last year and in Chicago's most important game of the season, that with Michigan, O'Dea clearly surpassed him at his own game. O'Dea's goal from the fifty-five-yard line was a phenomenal bit of work. But distance is not the main feature of a kick. If a punter goes beyond his ends, his kick in worthless exactly the distance that the catcher runs back. This being so, the kicker who punts forty yards in a place where the ends can down the receiver general on the spot is superior to the one who kicks sixty yards to such a point where the interest him at the Madison Square ends cannot reach him and a twenty-five garden yard return is made. Herschberger and week.

O'Dea are of the latter class, Reid of Har- to \$15, and the market for all classes vard of the former. The placing of Reid's of harness stock was tested as it has not kicks, together with his superior line bucking, will put him ahead of Herschberger, who cannot rank better than second. Therefore the team of stars will include the following: Left end, Palmer of Princeton; left also of good-looking, well-mannered, natural tackle, Donald of Harvard; left guard, Hare of Pennsylvania; center, Overfield of Pennsylvania; right guard, McCracken of Pennsylvania; right tackle, Hillebrand of Princeton; right end, Hallowell of Harvard; quarter, Daly of Harvard; halfbacks, Dibble of Harvard and Outland of Pennsivania; fullback, Reid of Harvard.

Harvard will lose more valuable players than any other eleven next year. Cochrane, Donald, Jaffray, Haughton, Dibblee and Warren will be among the missing. Princeton comes next with the loss of Crowdis, Marseason has closed there is much interest, as shall, Geer, Black, Tilson and Crane. Yale usual, in the makeup of what has been will lose Cutten, Marshall, De Saulles, Durtermed an "all-American" team. The selec- ston and Eddy. Pennsylvania and Cornell tion of this paper eleven is quite the go, are the most fortunate of the quintet. The don't cher know, and no well regulated former loses only Carnett. Hedges and newspaper nor sporting editor can afford to Folwell, although the latter may return. remain out of the swim. Consequently The Captain Whiting is the only Cornellian to

Head Coach Forbes of the Harvard eleven took occasion during the last week to criticise statements made in The Bee a week ago By this is meant Paimer, Princeton's left to the effect that in past years blue blood, end. A 100-yard sprinter who has made rather than merit, frequently decided the even time, his exhibition of speed in the makeup of the Harvard foot ball eleven. Yale game was one of the most remarkable As a Harvard man and as the present coach ever seen on a foot ball field. He was down of the Crimson footballists Mr. Forbes could upon the backs in almost every instance certainly do nothing else, but the past hisbefore they could get the kicks and his tory of Harvard foot ball is calculated to tackling was so sure that he is considered make his rebuttal rather weak if one takes today one of the best ends that ever played the trouble to investigate. The Bee is peron a 'varsity. Cochrane of Harvard was not feetly willing to admit that in this respect far behind him and in points surpassed him the condition of affairs at Harvard has -in his ability to punt and kick goals. At considerably improved of late. But what right end the best man seems to be Hallo- was the meaning of the ultimatum that Capwell of Harvard, as fast as Cochrane and tain Dibblee issued in the early part of the phenomenal in individual play. Poe of year and which made its appearance in Princeton, while he made the sensational print, to the effect that this season merit, run that gave the Yale game to Old Nassau, and merit alone, would entitle a candidate is not up to the Crimson end in all-around to a position on the team? What was the meaning of an intimation to similar effect At the tackles two men showed forth more made in public print by Dudley Dean, an prominently than all others, two captains- old Harvard foot ball man, than whom no Hillebrand of Princeton and Chamberlain stronger supporter of the Crimson in the of Yale. As both played at right tackle, it press exists today? If none of the taint of most pleasingly short. is difficult to select between them. Critics this character attached to Harvard spots declars that Hiflebrand played a more ef- what was the object of these statements? In recent years, as has been stated, a pedigree that ran back to the day of the Pilgrim season the commissioners of the governproved a great deal when he faced Harvard fathers has not been so essential, but that ment haras in that country have bought 181 and his friends feel sure he outclassed the this was one of the requirements was notori- out of one district and with a very few ex-Princeton captain. Hillebrand gained more ous in the early '90s. It was lamented in line bucking and, while Chamberlain by many of the Harvard undergraduates, who made no concealment of the fact, that in France at the town of Caen and the comor and handicapped him. As he was out they thought that this was responsible for missioners spend as many days as necessary is said to be \$1,000. of the line most of the time, Hillebrand, Harvard's unsuccess in an athletic way. looking over the stock presented, making And among those who at that time spoke in alightly ahead of him. Haughton of Har- this fashion to the writer were included vard, chiefly on account of his punting, many who were not disappointed candidates for the teams, who did not give this as an Donald of Harvard seems to have earned excuse for their inability to make the team.

The action that was taken by the Athletic council of the University of Nebraska durtories for the Crimson. If Haughton or ing the last week regarding the game that was played by the university cleven with the side of the line, they might outclass him. Denver Athletic club will be applauded by Sweetland of Cornell must also be accred- all who have the interests of pure amateur sport at heart. The university has taken a part in the movement to eradicate every taint of professionalism from college foot ball, and in conformity with that resolve adopted the rule that "college foot ball teams shall play only with teams that represent educational institutions." As a further step in this direction it provided that no man who failed to keep up to a required standard in his studies should be allowed to play foot ball, the purpose being to bar out men who attend educational institutions for no other object than to play foot ball-either for money or not. In view of the position that the Athletic council has taken, it could do nothing less than to severely censure the management of the foot ball eleven for viohast year, seems to be again the crack at lations of both provisions and it performed this position, even if he was not so good. its duty as it should have done. That acseason, and is given second place, only be- in the direction of purifying the athletic atmosphere of the university. Nebraska, in common with other western institutions, has not drawn so marked a line between amateur count of general all-around work. He ex- and professional sport as is absolutely necescelled in catching kicks and making punts, sary and the emphatic stand taken by its his runs were superior to those of any one athletic council will go far toward remedy-

While Princeton is talking of a triangu-Dibblee of Harvard heads the list of half- lar foot ball league, with the Tigers, the backs, as he did in 1897, but his play this Brue and the Crimson as members, a rumor comes floating from Ithaca that next year Harvard will resume her old foot ball relations with the Ithacans. If this is so, the tri-cornered league is probably off, for it is not likely that Harvard will play Yale, Pennsy, Cornell and Princeton, although to could very well do so. Harvard and Cornell played for several years until this season, when it was the Crimson's turn to go to Harvard refused to do that and Cornell would not go to Cambridge. The difficulty, however, is to be settled, at least it is so reported.

> Herbert C. Avery, right end of the Kansas team, has been effected as captain of the Jayhawkers next year. Captain Morse declined re-election and Harry Hess, the only other veteran on the team, refused to be a candidate. The past season was Avery's second on the team. As tackle last year he was not a first notcher, but as end he has been one of the stars of the eleven.

Barney, the Des Moines strong man, was one of the members of the Latrobe foot ball team of Pittsburg. He will be in Omaha again in the course of a few weeks.

WITH HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Moral of the Horse Sale at Madison Square Garden Contains Food for Breeders.

The student of horse values found much to sale in New York Prices ranged from \$15,000

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been tested before for a long time. The comparatively few fresh, sound, young campaigners of the up-and-coming sort sold as a rule for good prices, and this was true trotters that were suited for road driving. But the outclassed and unsound campaigners that were not road horses went begging for bidders, while brood mares and undeveloped colts were sometimes nearly given away. One consignor sent four horses of this class into the ring without getting a bona fide bid on one. Among them was a large, handsome 3-year-old filly by a fashionably-bred young sire that held the world's record for trotting stallions a few years ago, and the finely made, fiinty legged youngster was out of a mare that cost her owner \$4,750 less than ten years ago. The filly was sound, clean and gentle, and, although undeveloped, she had trotted a quarter in 0:47 the first time she was on a track. The man who sent her to the sale is a prominent trainer and he said the filly had cost him \$575.

The Great Western circuit of first-class mile tracks, that shall rival even the Grand circuit, is now on the tapis. President T. C. Hancock of the Nutwood Driving club of Dubuque, Ia., is the leading spirit in the move, and as he is a man possessing financial resources, unlimited push and enterprise, force of character and general elements of success, the proposed circuit is most likely to prove a reality. The halo of great mile tracks surrounding Dubuque makes that city the natural head center of one of the very greatest circuits that could possibly be formed in so small a range of country. The natural and suitable members of such a circuit would be Jollet. Peoria. Dubuque, Independence, Davenport and Milwaukee, with Terre Haute as a fitting point for a closing meeting. At all of these tracks were held great and successful meetings during the last season, Dubuque and Peoria especially holding meetings of Grand circuit proportions, as in fact did about all of the cities named. A group of finer mile tracks cannot be named in any section, and with but one or two exceptions the shipments in this proposed circuit would be

Verily the French breeder of trotters has a good customer in his government. This ceptions the entire lot were 3-year-olds. The best of the demi-sang horses are bought two divisions of their work, that of buying trotters and that of buying stallions for getting carriage horses. This season they carrossiers, which, with the three stallions bought immediately after the race for the Prix Minitere, made a total of 181 horses purchased for a total price of 1,193,000 france, or \$238,600. From the breeders in the territory tributary to the town of Caen the government last month purchased 154 demi-sang stallions suitable for getting highclass coach and carriage horses. These stallions are practically, though not quite all, trotting bred, those that are not coming of strains "close to the blood," and famous for great individual beauty of conformation. One hundred and eighty 3-year-old stallions were presented to the commissioners and 154 were bought at a total cost of 901,000 francs, or \$180,200-quite a handsome sum to be distributed among the breeders of any one locality. The lowest price paid by the French government at this "achat" was \$1,100 and the high st somewhat above \$2,000. The largest sums offered need not necessarily be accepted, the owner being perfectly free on such occasions to accept or refuse the price offered, just as though the deal was with another private individual.

The famous Star Pointer will spend at | University least another season on the track before being refired to the stud. His new owner, ex-Congressman White, has engaged Dave McCleary to train the champion pacer next year. Horsemen will not be surprised to see him go as fast as 1:58. Although he did not lower his mile mark this year, yet his half at Philadelphia in :571/4 has staggered every one who has watched his work.

BASE BALL FOR NEXT SUMMER Buffalo Almost Certain to Be in th Western League and Perhaps Torontc.

It looks very much like a cinch that Buffalo will be one of the stations in the Western league to take the place of St. Joseph next season. President Johnson of the league and President Franklin of the Buffalo club last week arranged everything with the exception of one hitch. The league has with one condition. That is, that if a cer- to twenty-four feet. tain Western league club, said to be Kansas City, wants Pitcher Danny Daub for \$400 before January 15, Buffafo is to give him up. President Franklin made an objection to this condition, arguing that if Kansas City can use Daub so can Buffalo. Thus the matter stands, but this difficulty will in all probability be overcome.

There is a strong likelihood also that Toronto will be in the western organization next season. The hitch occurs over the price demanded by Arthur Irwin, who wants \$6,000 for his good will and team, while the league offers half that sum. Cold plunks to the amount of \$3,000 is considered a sufficient price, inasmuch as Irwin does not Columbus' place in the circuit, which, if the dianapolis, Detroit. Western Club-St. stripped. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee,

Dahlen and Lange are being hawked bout the base ball market like so much dead wood by President Conology Hart of the Chicago club. "During the seas n of 1898 neither gave the club the services they were capable of," declares the Windy City "They did not do their best. Despite the fact that Dahlen had the leadership of the club, a position that should have made him ambitious, he was anything but that." Dahlen's rowdyism, resulting in almost a dozen invitations from the umpires to increase the perspiration of the bench, lost a half dozen games for Chicago, while Bill Lange was too busy chasing soubrettes to do his best. The passing of these two Chicagoans has given rise to various rumors of deals-that they are to be traded for Jennings and Kelly, or even Delehanty of Baltimore, for a batch of Giants, including star Second Baseman Gleason, or for a group of Colonels. Hart and Burns seem to want Gleason particularly, and Thornton may be thrown in to fill the measure in exchange for the Giant two-bagger. With Everett at first, Gleason at second, Mc-Cormick at short and Wolverton at third, the infield would be fairly strong, although it is not certain that Wolverton is fast enough to hold down the last corner of the diamond. Jimmy Connor does not figure in this forecast, for he is occupying the position of Mohammed's coffin.

"I expect to be on top again next season and expect to have Charles Comiskey as phenomenal broad tumper of Ireland and manager and captain of the Browns," is an the holder of the world's record. Nawburn's announcement made by Chris Von der Ahe, accepted figures heretofore have been which to most critics possesses the aroma of a certain Chinese drug. "Der Bes," inches, but according to the latest batch of however, has succeeded in deposing Muck-sporting exchanges from across the wa'er, he enfuss from the presidency of the Browns, has cast this record completely in the and he may not, therefore, be talking shade by clearing the astounding distance will partray life in the woods, and Indian built for the 'varsity and the Weld Boat through a vent in his chapeau. As vice of twenty-five feet three inches, or some-camps, occupied by families of Indians en-club is about to erect a new house to cost president of the Sportsmen's Park club, thing like one foot seven inches further gaged in their home occupations, will be \$23,000. Finally, every vestige of the elabo-

which controls the franchise of the Browns he expects the National league to recognize him at the coming meet. Muckenfuss, however, will also shy a castor in the ring, for, as receiver of the Sportsmen's Park club, he claims the magnates will accord him all the rights and privileges pertaining to the St. Louis franchise. With both demanding recognition as the head of the National league in St. Louis, a knotty point confronts the magnates.

Whoever started affoat the tale that Vanderbeck has offered \$75,000 for the Cleveland franchise and team is charged by those who ought to know with pulling at a very bum brand of the weed. Van is about as free with his money as Gaspard in the "Chimes of Normandy," although he has dough to burn. If you detach a cipher you will come nearer to the figure that Van would offer. However, whether the tale is of the dreamland character or not, Frank de Haas Robinson has given it out cold that the Spiders are not for sale. It is believed that the franchise will stay in

Fandom is working its noodles in an effort to figure out the future of "Scrappy" Joyce, while "Scrappy" has been going serenely on his way and is not talking for publication at this stage of the game. Everything seems to indicate, however, that if "Scrappy" is a wise 'un he is casting his weather eye outside Manhattan b rough for a diamond engagement for the season of 1899, for he is likely to be among the missing at the Polo grounds next season. His direction of affairs displeased a majority of the stockholders, particularly Andy Goose Freedman, at the conclusion of the last season. Who his successor is to be is hard to determine. Several Western league magnates are said to have been approached. but none of them care to risk their reputation under Andy. George Davis is also mentioned for the job.

Some of the recent exchanges that have reached The Bee from Manila give accounts of ball games that have taken place between nines representing different regiments in camp. In the middle of October South Dakota skinned Minnesota by the close score of 7 to 6. The papers are a little behind the times, for they score the games according to the old Rube, one, two, three out, with big zeros.

Chic Frazer, the Louisville star slab artist of the last two years, will be found in the Quakers' fold next season, according to a bulletin from the east. The consideration

Abbattichio, the well known infielder of the Quaker outfit, had two ribs broken in a foot ball game a few days ago. He was a bought at Caen twenty-four trotters and 151 member of the well known Latrobe eleven

SOME MISCELLANEOUS SPORT

Track Athletes Manage to Put Up Few New Marks for the Season in Spite of War.

The war has unquestionably had an influence in rendering more quiet the season that has just ended in the matter of track athletics, yet the caliber of our athletics has not languished and today it is possible to pick out a bunch of American athletes who would have no difficulty in defeating a team from any nation in the world. Possibly America could not hope for such a clean sweep as was dealt the English team in 1895, but it would not fall far behind.

past or present.

Americans.

the cue.

Stephanne, the French long-distance rider,

are among the other foreigners who are

year as there were days, is out of bed again

He rode a century every day for 252 suc

cessive days and then succumbed. He will

proposed to beat his record next year by

riding 365 centuries on one course. Says

Hale regarding this: "I see his finish.

He'll go crazy as sure as shooting. All that

Jacob Schaefer, Eugene Carter and Billy

Catton are about to open a palatial billiard

Carter will make a three months' tour of

the west before going to Mexico. About a

month ago Schaefer stated that he was anx-

ious to play Ives a special match of 1,200

points, to be played in blocks of 600 points.

and another match of 800 points, to be played

in blocks of 400; one match in New York

and the other in Chicago, and Ives to have

his choice of either game for New York. This

statement was made through Phil Roche,

Schaefer's backer, but elicited no response

from Ives, although he (Ives) stated about

two months ago that he wished another se-

ries of matches with the "wizard." There

It is announced that the Olympian games

that were to have been held in connection

with the Paris exposition are off unless some

effective persuasion can be brought to bear

on the officials in charge. These games were

to have been the second in the series that

tending to make amateur athletics a feature

at the exposition has refused to recognize

Baron Pierre Coubertin, who has been one of

The baron is now trying to get up a move-

had a change of scenery."

Since Wefers has taken upon himself the cares and responsibilities of matrimony and housekeeping, he has done nothing, and does not seem to be the same man who flagged fields and broke records at his seeming pleasure a year or two ago. There are at least two men, however, Tewksbury of the Princeton, who are probably destined to fill his shoes in the short sprint, having gone below 10 flat. This trio, together with Matthew Long of Columbia, are the stars in everything below the quarter mile. Tom Burke of Boston is the king of the quarter and the half, while in the mile America has had no better runner since Conneff and Orton than John F. Cregan of Princeton, who last spring won the distance in 4:23 3-5.

In high jumping we have fallen back. However, Justin D. Winsor, the Pennsylvania wonder, seems to be on the way to equal Mike Sweeney's wonderful performances. He was almost successful in clearing 6 feet 6 inches last spring, and has given other marvelous exhibitions since. There has been some rare broad jumping during the last season, that mark of high class work, twenty-three feet, being beaten by several men. The leaders are: J. G. Remington of Pennsylvania, and Myer Prinstein of Syracuse N. Y. Both have surpassed the old record agreed to give Buffalo the St. Joseph club of 23 feet 31% inches and have covered close

In the hurdle events A. C. Kraenzlein of Chicago and Pennsylvania has displayed a speed that is remarkable. In the intercollegiate games he finished the low hurdles in 0:23 3-5, lowering the world's record a full second. In the high hurdles on the same day he made a record of 0:15 3-5. Incidentally, this same Kraenzfein should outclass anybody as an all-around athlete. A man who can, as he has done, run in even time, high jump six feet, broad jump better than twenty-three feet, put a shot forty feet and hurdle faster than any man on earth, may be held to be the full equal of any one alive, not accepting Kiely, the Irish champion, who hurdles, jumps and throws in first-class own the ball park at Toronto and has rifled form and has never been headed in an anthe Toronto club of all its good players to around contest. Yet, when Kraenzlein came strengthen Washington. Toronto would take from Chicago to Pennsylvania, a couple of years ago, he was likened unto a big horse. Canadian city is secured, will read in this He was a six-footer, of rather awkward carway: Eastern Clubs-Buffalo, Toronto, In- risge and heavy, weighing about 180 pounds

In the shot put, there have been few developments and no one is worthy to be ranked with George R. Gray, the Canadian artist in this line. McCracken, the Pennsylvania foot ball player, puts the shot forty-four feet, and this is about as near as ticence, especially as he is playing in splenanyone has gotten to Gray's forty-seven did form, as shown by his practice work with sistently refuse to row the Pennsylfeet. The records made by Mitchell with the fifty-six-pound weight still hold, but his best records with the hammer have been beaten a dozen feet by John Flanagan, while two classic collegians, McCracken and the Californian, Ehgren, have surpassed his old record. Flanzgan, the Irishman just over from the old country, does our hammer throwing nowadays. He was invincible in was started in Athens in 1896, when Amer-Ireland and he is invincible here, being as icans carried off pretty nearly everything in in their "me and you" affair at New Lonfar in the lead with the hammer as was sight. The French government, although in- don. Gray with the shot, Wefers in the dash race, or as Chase and Sweeney were in hurdling and high jumping respectively. His last mark was 158 feet four and one-

half inches. There has been a noticable raising in the standard of college pole-valters. When Clapp and Johnson of Yale and Hoyt of Harvard all cleared above eleven feet at the intercollegiate championship list May, it was the finest exhibitions of pole vaulting ever given in the country. Clapp has since raised the record to eleven feet ten and onehalf inches, the world's record.

In this connection should be mentioned the latest remarkable performance made by M. J. M. Newburn, the famous and almost twenty-four feet six and three-quarter

BLOCK WAGONS, 48c, 98c. ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO. than the best jump of any other athlete features of the show. There is to be also a big game park, enclosing in a miniature, Our Award at the Transmississippl forest live specimens of buffalo, moose, Despite the roars that were made last caribou, efk, deer, antelope and other large winter against the six-days' bicycle race in | game animals. Native live game birds and New York on the score of its inhumanity, fish will be on exhibition. There are to be

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another event of the same kind starts in bowling alleys and revolver and pistol Garden at midnight toranges and on top of the garden association night. The field is the most representative championships and other events at inanilot that has ever gathered in an internamate objects will take place. These are a tional contest and will include the best ridpart of the features, and if they are preers from many parts of the world. Among sented the show will be a hummer the men who will pedal around the track for six long, weary days for glory and in-Adlai, the second "Terrible Turk," had cidentally a share of the \$8,000 prize money, an easy time of it with the "Terrible Rusare: Charles Miller, the Chicago motorman sian" at Philadelphia the other night. He who last year won the race and broke the gained a half Nelson on the Russian and got record. Since then he has made a trip to the first fall in 2 minutes and 131/2 seconds. Europe and defeated the best men there in The second round was still briefer. The a famous seventy-two-hour race. Teddy Turk went after the czar's subject like a Hale is also entered. Frederick Michel, a 39 seconds. Adlai is a remarkable indi-Swiss who rode second to Miller in the Paris race; Joyeux, the Frenchman who was third vidual, from the standpoint of muscular de in this same event; Cistac, an Australian; velopment, but has given no evidence of

entered to compete with quite a batch of COLLEGE ADUATICS WAKE UP Talk of Cornell and Pennsylvania Teddy Hale, the bughouse cyclist, who Rowing at Henley Followed by started out to ride as many centuries this Stories of Harvard's Changes.

possessing anything but ordinary science.

Queer stories are coming by way of Cornell and Pennsylvania regarding the possiride eight more centuries to make 260 for the bilities of crews representing these uniyear and will then retire. An Englishman versities visiting Henley next spring. To cap the reports, a cablegram as follows has been received from across the waters "The secretary of the Henley regatta, speaking at the annual town (Henley) dinner, saved me was that I traveled around and said he confidently expected that crews from Cornell and Pennsylvania would compete in the races next year." This cablegram was reproduced in the Cornell Sun with only this bit of a comment: "The secretary parlor in the City of Mexico. Schaefer and evidently did not speak with authority but it is difficult to observe where the "evidently" comes in. At Pennsy, on the other hand, no effort is made to conceal the desirability of sending a crew, if only the financial part of it can be assured. You can be certain, too, that If Cornell can stand it financially, and no insurmountable conditions are laid down, the Ithacans are likely to be on hand, for they are dead game. Just how the intercollegiate rowing situa-

tion on this side of the big water will develop it is still impossible to tell. It looks like a cinch from this distance, however can be no very great excuse for Ives' rethat Cornell will pass up Yale and Harvard, since the Ithacans cannot convanians after last year's defeat. The Quakers, as the college aquatic champions of '98, favor an open regatta on a fair course, to at Saratoga or Poughkeepsie. Yale and Harvard will be welcome to enter, but if they refuse they will be left to amuse themselves Following the dropping of Bob Cook by

the main spirits of the Olympian games. carsman, who has labored with the Wisconment to go it alone and hold the games outsin crews, have been secured to coach the crews of the Crimson. E. C. Storrow will side the grounds and is soliciting the supretain the position of head coach and will port of this and other countries. Unless continue to perform its duties. O'Dea bas the French recognize the Olympian contests, it seems probable that the athletic interests been engaged as instructor in rowing. He will be expected, by rowing with the men of the United States will follow one of two plans-they will hold games under American in singles, pair oars and fours, to instill the principles of rowing into the men so auspices only or join with Baron Coubertin. that when the eight is picked there will be The fifth annual renetition of the Sportsa large number of candidates perfect in the men's show that is to take place in Madison details of rowing from whom to make the Square Garden in New York, from March 2 selections. Storrow's work will be with the to 11 next, promises to be the crack-a-jack eight as a crew alone. In connection with this system an effort will be made to enof the series, according to the prospectus. courage the founding of beat clubs. By this An artificial lake seventy-five feet long, means it is predicted that enough men will forty feet wide and eight feet deep, conparticipate in the sport so that the time taining 200,000 gallone of water, will occupy when Harvard crews, from the excellence of the center of the building. Upon this will occur water polo, swimming and other material, will be almost unbeatable, seems almost at hand. A \$30,000 boat bouse is to be equatic contests. Log cabine and tents that

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rate system started by Englishman Lehmann has disappeared.

Questions and Answers.

SHERIPAN, Wyo., Nov. 25 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Beo: A bets B that Cor-bett and Sharkey fight lasts nine rounds. Who wins?-Frank Woodruff. Ans.—The whole thing was a fake. It was which all colleger and universities shall be no fight and therefore the bet is drawn, eligible. Cornell will unquestionably be FORT CROOK, Nob., Dec. 1.—To the found here, whether the regatta takes place Sporting Editor of The Bes: 1 How many rounds did Gus Rublen, the Obio champion, and Kiz McCov fight? 2. Did McCov put Rublen cut, or did Rublen stay the limit and McCoy get the decision at the end of the twenty rounds?—Lett Eblen, Company F., Twenty-second Infustry, Fort Crook, Neb.

Ans.-1, Twenty rounds, 2. Ruhlin staid Yale comes the announcement that the services of Andrew O'Dea, the Australian WESTON, Neb., Nov. 29.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: How many rounds did the Corbett-Sullivan fight last?-Ed W.

Ans .- Twenty-one rounds. From New Zenland.

REEFTON, New Zealand.

I am very pleased to state that since I took the agency of Chamberlain's medicines the sale has been very large, more especially of the Cough Remedy. In two years I have sold more of this particular remedy than of all other makes for the previous five years. As to its efficacy, I have been informed by scores of persons of the good results they have received from it, and know its value from the use of it in my own household. It is so pleasant to take that we have to place the bottle beyond the reach of the children. E. J. SCANTLEBURY.

The small bouquet which the late empress of Austria held in her hand as she lay on her death bed at Geneva was taken to Vienna and given to the emperor, who had it desicput into a frame and placed above his writ-