Directs that Five Games Be Wiped Off the Slate.

SIOUX CITY AND DES MOINES THE LOSERS

Although the Season is Almost Ended, it is Still Impossible to Pick the Pennant Winner.

charl of ampires, had assigned Hiram G. ors. Enright to call balls and strikes. Sloux In less than five full rounds of fighting patient base ball accountants of the ciris and there a question was on foot without delay. In due time from the tsung h samen came the additional information that Mandarin Hickey had decided to throw he five games played by Des Moines and Sloux City with players as umpires. in to date Mr. Hickey has not vouchsafed any explanation as to where he gets his authority for his action; it being the general impression that it requires the vote of the league to dispose of a disputed game. So far The Bee has not recognized Mr. Hickey's arbitrary action, but has carried the games along in its records. If you want to find out what effect the order will have, take three wins and two losses from Des Moines' string and two wins and three losses from Sloux City's and you've got it. You will see that there is a very nice opportunity for a scrap in the meeting over who wins the pennant.

Then, there's the matter of protested Sloux City has one of these that will be the most important in the final set-Hement. It is one of the last Denver series. According to all that has been made public Umpire Ebright took umbrage at some of the hard words fired at him by Manager-Captain Glasscock and ordered him out of the game. Other Sioux City players used hard words and Ebright put them out of the fill the positions. Then because the Sloux gether and arrange a match. lid not go on and play ball with half a team Ebright forfeited the game to Denver. Glass-Then, too, Omaha has one to be settled. faced Fitzsimmons

It probably would have made little difference if McVicker had been allowed to play Wednesday's game, but there is no quesassist Sloux City in the Denver protest, Omaha may look for aid from Denver in arm. the Des Moines protest. Then there Referee Charley White, suspecting or three protests left St. Joseph forfeit at Pueblo and soms sessions of the magnates at the close of the

No date has been set for the meeting yet, tied up, and while none of them is suffering for ready money all will be willing to take from settling the disputed games, very litbe done on the circuit matter until the Nacuits for 1901, and this will hardly be done ment of the Twentieth Century club, which before spring.

It has been one of the liveliest finishes case ball has a league race waited until stands it is impossible to say whether Denver or Des Moines will be first. Des Moines has made a wonderful finish fight and if Denver does no better than at Sioux City, it's Hunky Hines' rag and Tebeaucan't stop him. Then there's Omaha, Sioux City and St. Joseph for third, fourth and fifth places. It will take the closing series to settle this. St. Joseph will close at Bioux City, the series having been transferred there. At the rate Glasscock's band has been going the Saints will be scalped just four times straight. This will give the Stoux third place. If Omaha can get an even break with Pueblo in the meantime we've got a cinch on fourth. But we haven't any cinch on an even break with the Hulenites. Those fellows have manifested an in and out tendency all summer on the Vinton street grounds it would be



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Corbett-McCoy Bout Last Week Places the Californian in Position to Talk to the Big Ones.

wagging his head and declaring, in that onvincing manner peculiar to the use of It may be that the sweet will of Thomas the expression, "I told you so," for a fore- to feed, for several of them showed by Jenere Hickey, chief mandarin of the cast of Thursday night's bout between Cor- their color that they had been attracted numerous residers are many members of with a first-class article in each line. John roung it yamen at St. Joseph, will have bett and McCoy was by no means difficult. to the surface by the flies. The luck of the gun and rod fraternity. It is a unique Hendrix, a hunter and trapper, a farmer agmething to do with settling the Western Well informed admirers of the prize ring the doctors took several enthusiastic fish- society, without officers or organization, and lumberman, who knows every trail begus championship after all. Mandarin who have followed "Kid" McCoy's record, ermen to the lake the following days, but and yet not without oaths and vows. But and lair in the whole region, who can Hicker, in the exercise of his own dis- while admitting him to be possessed of a wind and water were against them and no has ordered that five games be cleverness in boxing, have insisted all catches have been reported. emitted from the record of the season's along that he was not a top-notcher, and playing These are all between Sioux City he overgeached himself when he tackled NYMPH WINS CHAMPIONSHIP playing the Moines, and were games to which Jim Corbett, an ex-champion and even a therer in his capacity as president and possibility for further championship hon-

city refused to stand for Hiram and the Corbett disposed of the Hoosier and was games were played with the d u le umpire so elated over the outcome that the first players taking the laces. This thing he did when he woke up Friday was natisfactory to the cluice, but not morning was to cut into the Fitzsimmons the mandarin, who saw there n a shot Jeffries conversazione and offer to meet at his authority. After Des Moines had Fitzsimmons that very night, since it apwon three and lost two games under this peared that Jeffries wouldn't hear to a arrangement another umpire was pro- fight. By brushing all the big ones off yided and the matter moved along swim-ingly for some time, until from the tsung mons has only one fight left that is really ingly for some time, until from the tsung mons has only one fight left that is really patterson's Nit, made a hard light for first a report of our proceedings. It will be pound trout. He almost caught one there our aim to give such details as will show weighing eight pounds (estimated). A week not a report of our proceedings of the "official" standing of tories in the prize ring, and that is with series to the Nymph's two. The cup was any of the brotherhood who wish for good later Hefdrix's brother altogether caught Records of Des Moines and Jeffries. It now looks as though such a bung up by the Okoboji Yacht club, a hunting or fishing where to go, how to it. It then weighed six pounds and a Slow City varied from those kept by the match cannot be arranged in the near vigorous organization made up of almost get there and what he may expect to find fraction (actual). future, so it wouldn't be surprising if every yacht owner on the lake. they met in Carson City, and that fight, itself. witnessing as it did the transfer of championship honors from Corbett to the of the season and was run under peculiar St. Anthony on the following Wednesday and in the stream and rarely be forced out the age.

nasmuch as they both occupy relative positions with the present champion, Jefferies may insist that these two decide between them which is to do battle with him for championship honors. Fitzsimmons is in better shape to demand a meeting with the champion than Corbett and Jeffries himself agrees that nothing stands in the way of Fitzsimmon's wishes, admitting that Red Robert is fairly entitled to a chance for the belt. But there is little prospect of an early meeting between Jeff and Fitz and in order to accede to the clamor of the prize fighting public for entertainment the managers of game, until there were not enough left to Corbett and Fitz will probably get to-

zone is says he offered to withdraw from the between the top-notchers during the next game if Ebright would let the other players months, the devotees of fistiania will have stay in. Stoux City was winning and would little kick coming, because there has cerindoubtedly have scored a victory had the tainly been prize fighting and to spare game gone on. Whitewings Tebeau was too during the last month. The passing of oxy to lose such a chance, so he insisted on the roped arena in New York was simulhe forfeit, gave out rain checks and took taneous with the passing of the Horton the game by 9 to 0. This game, which is law, and every fight, big or little, that carried to Denver's credit, may decide the could be crowded into the last days and championship and there is sure to be a lively pulled off in the metropolis was arranged. low in the session that awards the pennant. That is, every one except the big one on And how some of those Rocky mountain the last night and the failure to bring this wise ones will holler if it goes against them. off was certainly no fault of the freekled-

The fight between Tommy West and Joe Walcott at Madison Square Garden in New tion that the action of President Hickey was York Monday night was a decidedly yelarbitrary and unjustified. Had he been at home attending to his business he would not of the eleventh round, after having had have had occasion to discipline the Omaha things coming his own way. When the player. Thus Omaha has a good prima facie bell rang for the twelfth round, to the surcase, and as Des Moines will undoubtedly prise of everybody, Walcott refused to go on, claiming that he had injured his left

crookedness, insisted on Walcott continuover from the early part of the season, a ing, but the negro refused to resume, This left White no alternative other than things like that which will add zest to the to declare West the winner. There was a large sum of money wagered, with West the favorite, and the referee was outspoken in reference to Walcott's peculiar actions. "Walcott was not injured. White said: but it is likely to be held very soon, maybe He quit deliberately, and it is my candid, Each team has certain funds confirmed opinion that he was actuated in quitting by some dishonest motive. 1 believed that Walcott was encouraged to act down whatever is coming to them. Aside as he did by some person closely connected with him. That he should act tle business will be transacted at the sea- thus is no surprise to me, as he estabsion, for the simple reason that nothing can lished a precedent for similar work in San Francisco not so very long ago. And I tional and American have settled their cir- think it was a scheme to hurt the manage-

The way Rube Ferns, the Kansas fighter, ever witnessed. Not in all the history of who a few years ago was about the dubblest of the dubs, put it over Matty Matthews at Detroit Thursday night wasn't positions of five teams. As the matter now much trouble to him and the decision was taking third place from the Helen in a given to him after fifteen rounds of fast fighting. The Rube will now have the mile course was one hour and five minutes, in that fashion, we gave the order to chance of defending the welterweight a creditable record considering the shiftchampionship, for the title was at stake ing and puffy character of the wind. in Thursday night's go.

has all along acted in good faith."

Fitz say. The humor will be apparent to sail it points closer than any sloop and work, each doing his particular share. verse. He is addicted to Bostonese to culiar to itself. The Psyche, which won to our wagon train, each man assumed a third time in comparatively easy fashion such a degree that it is brought into the last race, was built specially for racing part of what had to be done. Jim cussed confirms this fact. Whitman's home is at requisition in the most commonplace man- and is owned by Holbrook and Pender of the driver, Alec cussed the team. Frank Brookline, Mass., and he gained a great ner. Who every heard the Cornishman Sioux Falls. It is a mere cockle shell and passed the time of day with the wagon and deal of what he knows about tennis while express himself in rhetoric other than is more speedy than safe. It is largely an No. 4 got in the amen responses impar- at Harvard, from which school he gradu-

dale, sequestered here where so many of Golden Rule was built on Spirit Lake and conscious thoroughness, we made camp. my admirers and well wishers dwell, I is owned by H. C. Mills, whose home is feel that the wing of friendship is moulting on the banks of the Okoboji. For all-around dents, one of which was the collapsing of into national prominence in 1898, when he no feather in dear old Bergen beach merit the Golden Rule is ahead of anything the aggregation of old lumber and rusty captured the national championship from and while they have been easy for Omaha When I fought the greatest ring battle of on the lake. The boat is apparently at its iron which had been given us in place of a R. D. Wrenn, by default, after playing modern or any other times I was cognisant best on any sort of a course and Captain | wagon. We soon found a good article his way through all-comers' of the fact that if, by any unforeseen and Mills has never used his bailing pump worthy of the name. Noon of that day ment. Prior to that he had played to beacon fires of friendship would have still Lacey Patterson of Omaha, is also a clean open veidt and entered the pine woods. A fact that several of the best players in burned from the watch tower of Bergen beach and guided me to the shores of an- did not compete in the final races it ended brought us to the "Hay crossing" of Warm the 1898 tournament he was one of the

other chance. Were opportunity offered me. I would pour out vials of beneficence and aunoint he heads of these loyal devotees of the adapted for sailing, as there are no shoals campnoble art I so gioriously uphold in all its and the breeze is an almost constant pres-transcendant loftiness, its dumb eloquence ence. In places the water reaches the and come out on a suitable camp ground: portance in the country without meeting a Oh, would that some word I shall utter on dry land. A deep-water lake at this found in possession of two gentlemen from tional championship. This season it has may find lodgment in the hearts of my location is somewhat of a phenomenon, as Salt Lake, the other was taken up by an been practically the same. Whitman bemay find some compensation for their the highest point in Iowa and indeed, the factory, hot and dusty camp on slanting right along through the season at all the friendliness and devotion to the humble highest at this latitude between the Alie-ground close to the crossing. The next two important tournament, meeting with but exponent of higher physical culture, as ghenies and the Rockies. exemplified in myself."

DOCTORS MAKE GOOD CATCH Was grandly shown by Mrs. Charles Dowi-Disciples of Galen Gather in Fine String of Bass at Cut

off Lake.

day afternoon.

IICHEY ISSUES AN ORDER just like them to turn around and lick us Wednesday to put their theories to the test. They resolved to devote an hour to the ness on their part. One thing is a cinch: winning of the bass from their mossy Pueblo has sixth place where no team beds. One of them used a bucktait, a can win it. There isn't enough left of the brown palmer and a Lake George fly season. If there was, the story might be while the other, depending upon more the Finny Tribe. somber colors, attached to his line a brown palmer and two Grizzly Kings. The water PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS was comparatively clear and the wind was not strong enough to raise a ripple on the lake. Rowing out to a point near the center of the water they made a cast and were pleased and just a little bit sur-Many a follower of affairs pugilistic had to be hungry and before they left the prised to have a strike. The fish seemed he opportunity Thursday night of wisely- fishers had fourteen bass in their baskets. From the appearance of the fish it would

Omaha Boats Show Up Well at Oko-

boji, but Fail to Land

Prize.

The series of sailing races for the prize up at Lake Okoboji was concluded on Tuesday, the season's champion being the

keep his hand in," his friends aver. As a reliance of a sailor, smiled on the Nymph, of our experiences. matter of fact, however, such a match is which aiready had two victories to its one not to be judged lightly. Both Fitz- credit. Each of its opponents, which had on the morning of July 26. The other the east and at the end of a twenty-five of simmons and Corbett have made great won once, made exceptional efforts to source three members of the expedition preceded forward strides in the arena within the again in order that they might tie with the me by a couple of days for the purpose of recent past, after an oblivion extending Nymph and make another race necessary, seeing that unique city. It is possible over more than a year's time, and each The final contest, however, was captured that is one of the mistakes which should Prettier fishing none of our party ever saw have accomplished things of which he may by the Psyche, a boat which previously well feel proud. These two are, perhaps, figured with the "also rans," and the catello, thence to St. Anthony—the end of point is from thirty to fifty feet wide and as well matched now as they were when Nymph took the cup without exerting the railway part of the trip and the be-

Cornishman, was one of the great ones of weather conditions. At 10 o'clock, the a little before noon. hour of starting, a calm prevalled and On debarking at St. Anthony we made At any rate, a match between Fitz and several yachts were towed to Fort Dodge the acquaintance of the Short Line's staorbett would attract great interest, and, point by tugs. A gust of wind and rain tiop agent, Mr. J. T. Drollinger. The accame up from the northwest, however, and quaintance thus made was both pleasant the fleet started off at a good pace. In the and helpful. He had a gun and a fishvan rode a dozen catboats, in the third pole and we had his sympathics. We left class, each striving manfully to keep him behind with regret. He remained, the where the judges had placed it. Then all-important link connecting us with our came the second class sloops, the "main distant families. We had the assurance say to yourself, "There is nothing here." and jib sails," and the large cat rigs, sail- that an emergency call clicking in his ing in battle front, and finally the first office would reach us as fast as a good class sloops rounded the point, most of horse and expert rider could cover ground. them under reef, as the sky looked squally. A close understanding with the end of buoy off Manhattan beach, four miles to the comfort to one in the wilderness. west, and the yachts made for it in long Mr. C. W. Thompson, well known to tacks. The gathered mass of sails, grace- Omaha sportsmen as the Charlie Thompson ful as a flock of swan, was soon scattered. of Helin & Thompson, had no trouble in the Psyche taking the lead at once and fitting us out with supplies. By the midthe Golden Rule, also in the first class. die of the afternoon our four-horse team rounding the buoy a close second. The was hooked onto the wagonload of bagwind increased to a gale and the prostrate gage and our saddles were cinched on the hgures lying at the edge of the deck could "gentle" horses for which we had spoken, see the centerboard for an uncomfortable and with the crack of one whip and the distance under the keel as each gust dig of several spurs we were off. As we caught the sail. Those who had left their rode out of the town toward the east we sails unreefed were obliged to luff con- were greeted by three giants, who were

sped on ahead. before the wind to a flag off Arnold's Park gaze on those magnificent Teton peaks. The course was southeast and with a gale At a distance of sixty or seventy miles directly over the stern the boats went they towered up into the sky. The snow and the Psyche, a fragile craft, was gazing on their unconscious majesty. pendence solely on a huge mainsail.

Psyche's skirts all the way to the second to lift his eyes to the grandeur of those buoy, its hope of victory lying in the beat peaks. board who prayed that some accident, howsingle-sticker in the van. The boats fin- anchor right side up at the foot of the hill. ished without change in order, the Nymph | There chanced to be good water where pretty finish. The time for the eleven- the inestimable advantage of journeying

Of the speedy boats on the lake the

The Bravery of Woman ing of Butler, Pa., in a three years' struggle with a malignant stomach trouble and indigestion. All remedies failed to The small fry were plenty enough relieve her until she tried Electric Bitfor the whole system, as I gained in weight

WHERE FISH ARE ABUNDANT

Judge Ives Tell: Some Experiences of a Recent Vacation Spent Far from the Madding Crowds.

these fellow no set form. They are ex- drive a four-horse load over a mirey fish or a saddle horse is lost. Our pass emergency, henceforth was attached to our word is "What luck!" and our "grip" is party. Traveling now became a pleasure on a gunstock or a fishing rod. Our meet- instead of a continual strain on early reings are held without notice. Two make ligious training. a quorum, and whenever a quorum is gath-Itiated and envious call "swapping Res."

members of the fraternity, J. E. Kelby, I spent standing out in the large pool Nymph, a dainty sloop owned by the Mc- F. H. Gaines and M. A. Hall, have just above the dam and casting clean long casts, Cartneys of Des Moines. The Omaka boats returned from helding a perambulatory with ever and snon a trout from one to two entered, Howard Clark's Helen and Lacey protracted lodge meeting in the place which pounds in weight (actual) getting tangled Patterson's Nit, made a hard fight for first the poet mentioned. We herewith submit up in the files. But Jim secured two there. We desire, as it were, to blaze the Fitzsimmons will take on Corbett, "just to In the final race fortune, that uncertain trail and give to the reader the benefit

> We met by appointment at Salt Lake ginning of the camping. Leaving Omaha

The first leg of the triangle was to a the telegraph wire is an indispensable

stantly, while the more sagaclous ones destined to be our constant, though distant, companions. Except in a canyon or The second leg made up a four-mile run valley, we were never where we could not through the water with a rush. Jibs were fields which glitter on the summits of the ned and the broad mainsails were let neighboring mountains are the lower peout to catch the full force of the wind, destals upon which their bare and lofty The leaders had rounded the buoy with columns rest. There is no hour of the their sails on the wrong side for the run day when the eyes of men are not intently traveled second, is a more staunch and only one human being has ever claimed seaworthy craft and Captain Mills, het to know, and he says he gained his knowlowner, jibed with perfect safety. The edge at the expense of three years of the Helen of Omaha and the Nymph, prizewin- most perilous toil. To travel, to hunt, ner, rounded the first buoy in a dead heat to fish in the kingdom ruled by these monand each held its own in the run. The archs, always in sight, is of itself a suffi-Omaha boat carries no jib, placing its de- cient recompense for a journey half across the continent. No sun is so hot nor any The Golden Rule, which is a compara- roads so dusty that the path is not pleastively heavy boat, managed to cling to the ant which enables him who travels therein

back to the finish line off Fort Dodge point. As for us, we were so completely ab The Helen and Nymph still traveled in sorbed in the contemplation of those company, while the rest of the fleet was distant and yet sky-piercing towers that scattered over the breadth of the lake. it was near sundown before we noticed After the last turn the yachts took the that our wagon was dilapidated, ancient gale almost full over the bow and as each relic, without any blocks in the brake sloop's nose plunged into the wave, shoes, and that our team consisted of Those aboard came in for a generous four equine cranks that could never come shower bath. The Golden Rule's task was to any mutual agreement about the proper hopeless one, however, for the Psyche time to either start or stop. I think still held firmly to its lead, though its what brought us back to practical matters mainsail almost swept the water with was an idiotic attempt of the driver, each gust. The Golden Rule had won one horses and wagon to capsize by running race and a second victory meant a tie for outside of the road along the siant of a the first prize, so there were those on steep hill. It was only by good use of our saddle ropes that the attempt was ever slight, might disable the speedy little frustrated and the old machine brought to

we anchored and, availing ourselves of "outspan." Now, if there is one thing more than another which has received complimentary notice from outsiders who Helen of Omaha is known as the best sail- have been with us, it is our habit of

that caused distressing attacks of nausca at that season were there any large trout.

ess to the water is very difficult. ould find no trails leading down to th river, but about a mile below the lowe falls we succeeded in getting our horse down, and in working our way to a larg pool. It was about one-eighth of a mi long and well stocked with good troot. Jir took first money with one weighing fiv In that gool there were all the VERITABLE PARADISE FOR ANGLERS good fish a party could ask for and the ishing was easy. So far as we explored selow the fishing was remunerative, bu very difficult, as the canyon is rough and

Two days' scouting in the north and west showed we were not in the right place. We decided to move down Warm river, and sent Ed-the herse wrangler-to find a To the Editor of The Bee: Among your man, a team and a wagon. He returned temporaneous and voluntary, and only re- meadow so fast that the wheels do not cited in emergency cases, as when a big cut in, who has horses equal to any

Our first camp was a brief one at Warm ered together the affairs of the order are river sawmill. It is located at the juncdiscussed. These discussions the unin- tion of the Warm and the Snake rivers We found some good fishing there. That The writer, in company with three other was a memorable hour which Gaines and

But we were determined to know the

ountry while we were there, and so kept on moving. Going south from that camp for about two miles, we turned toward thirty-mile ride struck the Falls rive upper meadows. About twenty miles o that day's travel was in the pine timber for five or six miles flows gently, with many a curve or letter S, through open opon the banks. Walking along the anks you can see every grain of sand at the bottom of each pool. There were very few rocks or cobblestones anywhere in the stretch of water. No mire or quicksands impede your progress. trees or brush hamper your casting. From the bank you see very few or any fish and as for the first time you walk along you But slip down into the water and let your flies light there, where the water strikes the bank, and, ""gee whiz!" You think lightning has struck your pole. How they do rush and race around! jumping clean out of the water at times. Two-pounders can be reckoned on every fish and once in a while your scales show something over the three-pound mark. We lost more flies and leaders on fish here than any where else. We camped on the north fork of the river. A mile below us the south fork came in. It was a triffe colder -a trifle deeper-and the fish seemed a little more numerous and a little larger The country there is wild, but not rough

Sandhill cranes, blue herons, geese, ducks and grouse continually tempt the shotgun while mountain lions, elk and moose show abundant sign. But the shooting has one serious drawback. It is liable to be expensive. A shot may cost you \$500 and an acquaintance with the penitentiary, for the paradise in which you are is just within the line of the national park. We needed grouse as well as trout for our table. So one morning we "treked" twenty miles down the river to "Pleasant draw, one-half mile below the head of the Marys ville ditch, and some eight miles from that town. From that camp we explored back toward the meadows six or seven miles. The river is there in a canyon-not so easy fishing, but plenty of it. The sage bens. willow grouse and pine hens were so numerous there that Alec, unaided, could every morning bring in more than seven of us ould eat. Even Jim could get some. What better shooting could one ask than that? But our time was up. One-half day's trek of fifteen miles and a morning's ride of two hours, brought us back to St. Anthony. We cannot say Mr. Drollinger gave us warm welcome; it was one more appropriate to the season; it was in-a bottle and on ice

Game is all around and all over you there.

was going down. Some of you. I know are talking of taking a hunt for big game this season. Others hope to fish next summer. You cannot better this program. Write John H. Hendrix, Marysville, Idaho, and tell him the size of your party and the number of saddle animals you need. He will meet you at St. Anthony, and in half a day land you and your party at the Warm river sawmill, twenty-four miles away; and, if he drives the four-horse team, your luggage will not be an hour behind you.

-and my! how good it did feel while it

WINS NATIONAL THREE TIMES Whitman Ensily One of the Grentest Tennis Players the Country

Has Ever Seen. The work of Malcolm D. Whitman during the last three years has stamped him as Here is what a New York paper makes ing craft to windward. With its single quickly and spontaneously dividing up our one of the greatest tennis players this country has ever seen and the fact that those who have heard the red-top con- has a number of other strong points pe- Our attention having been directly called he won the national championship for the accident that the Psyche did not make a tially where they seemed likely to do the ated last spring. He is comparatively "Looking around this beautiful hill and better showing in the earlier races. The most hurt. That duty being done with young, but this has not prevented him from making a record for himself which is Our next day was diversified by two incl- almost in a class by itself. He first came untoward accident. I should have been since the boat was launched, no matter brought us to the junction of Warm river numerous tournaments and won more than wamped in the sea of hard luck, the how stiff the breeze. The Nit, owned by with the Snake river and there we left the his share of them. On account of the cut, staumch little sloop, and although it nine-mile ride through scrubby pines the country were in Cuba at the time of the season honorably with one first place river, about thirty-five miles from St. An- favorites for the championship that year thony. That was our objective point and Last year he went through a campaign The waters of the Okoboji are perfectly we expected to make it our permanent that has probably never been equaled by One entering the river at the ford any player in this country. He took part speaking to all the world words of cheer respectable depth of 150 feet and deep or, crossing the river and following down single defeat, not even losing a single set and teaching the doctrine of encourage- water extends to the very shore, so that along the left bank he can find another in three of the most important of them, ment to the novice and youthful aspirant. steamers can almost set their passengers camp ground. The first of these spots we and wound up by again capturing the naworthy fellow townsmen and that they an observatory on a nearby hill marks army of mosquitoes. We made an unsatis- gan early in the spring and he has played days we scouted the vicinity and made the one defeat, and that at the hands of D. following discoveries. The river rises about W. Davis, early in the season, before he four miles above the crossing and soon be- was in first-class shape. Since then he comes of good dimensions for fly casting has had things pretty much his own way All along the river below the crossing are and his win over W. A. Larned, in the fine large pools, but nowhere in the river championship series, was so conclusive as o leave no doubt as to his title. Whitman's strong point is his "passing

Following the road to the west about two stroke," and in his match with Larned be Bass fishing in Cut-Off lake received new ters. After taking it two months, she miles one comes out upon large meadows astonished every one by the manner in life this week by reason of the phenomenal wrote: "I am now wholly cured and can with much tall grass. The meadows held which he "sliced" the ball past his opcatch of two disciples of Galen Wednes- eat anything. It is truly a grand tonic a large marsh, well stocked with young ponent whenever the latter came in to ducks just ripe for the table. Another volley. His style is otherwise also first These gentlemen, who have always con- and feel much stronger since using it." two miles brought us to the end of the class and about the only weak point that tended that the people of Omaha do not ap- it aids digestion, cures dyspepsia, im- road on the brink of the Snake river canyon, the critics have been able to find in it is preciate the possibilities of the waters proves appetite, gives new life. Only 50c. where the river indulges in a couple of high that he does not play up to the net often within easy reach of town, went out Guaranteed, at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store. falls separated by about one-half mile. Ac- enough. He showed an improvement in

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this respect in the match with Larned, and as he is young and constantly increasing in skill and experience, it is hard to see who s to prevent him from holding his title for another year or so, or until some younger "star" has developed. The English tennis players who are still in this country think that R. F. Doherty, the English champion, can defeat Whitman although they are a bit doubtful as to whether he could do so on the courts of this country. A series of matches in this country and England ought to be arranged between the two for the champlonship, and in case they were it is pretty safe to say that the American would more than hold

AUGUST WHIST PLAY CLOSES Comstock the Winner for the Month with Burrell a Close Second.

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brought to a close with considerable rivalry | 110 South 14th St. among the leaders, but Comstock, who obtained a big lead in the early part of the month, won out, with Burrell a good secand. The latter was in the lead until the ast game played, which proved very disastrons, as shown above, but had he adopted the tactics of his opponent (stayed away) he would have had first place. The high scorers were:

Comstock, 24; Burrell, 19; Sunney, ; Melkle, 14; Salmon, 14; Redick, 9; Burne, ; G. O. Beribner, 6; Houtter, 5; Crumma Scannell, 5; Brunner, 4; Cos. 3; McNu; ; Garner, 2; Rinchart, 2; A. W. Scri

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