of another bunch of games, which makes the still incomplete program mapped out for the five one of the stiffest ever encountered by Nebraska players.

The principal bookings announced by Mr. Eager call for a southern trip which was planned to be taken during the Christmas vacation, but which was found to be out of the question at that time and came near being abandoned altogether. Only four games will be played on the trip, and the team will be gone only five days. January 15 Nebraska will play Washburn at Topeka. The following day the Kansas State Agricultural college will be played at Manhattan. The two succeeding days Kansas will be met in Lawrence. The Jayhawkers at the end of the month will make a return journey to Lincoln, playing a brace of games here on the evenings of January 21 and 22. January 31 and February 1 Missouri will play in Lincoln, the original game first scheduled having been added to at the request of the Tigers.

Basket Ball Program.

These games make the Cornhuskers' basket ball lay-out look as follows:

Jan. 1—Columbia university, at Lincoln (probably).
Jan. 2.—Muscatine (Ia.), at Lincoln.
Jan. 15—Washburn university, at Topeka.
Jan. 16—Kansas state, at Manhattan.
Jan. 17-18—Kansas university, at Lawrence.
Jan. 21-22—Kansas university, at Lincoln.
Jan. 31, Feb. 1—Missouri university, at Lincoln.
Feb. 28-29—Minnesota university, at Minneapolis.
March 3—Wisconsin university, at Madison.
March 5—Chicago university, at Chicago.
March 7—Iowa university, at Iowa City.

CORNELL TEAM TO PLAY IN BRAZIL

Ithacan Sockers Will Visit Rio de Janeiro.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Henley regatta committee have deprived that institution of its one unique feature. They have decided that henceforth no foreign entries will be accepted. Hitherto Henley enjoyed the position of being the one amateur international regatta. Amateur oarsmen from any country could enter, provided they were put forward by a recognized rowing club. The result was that foreign rowing clubs occasionally sent some particularly good crews to Henley, but until the Ghent eight carried off the grand challenge cup last year they were never able to capture any important trophy. A few years ago an American from the Philadelphia Rowing club, Ten Eyck, son of a noted sculler, won the diamonds. It was subsequently said that he had not a proper amateur status and would not be accepted again. However, when any other countryman wins any event in England, there is always some reason found for the victory, usually reflecting on the bona fides of the victor. Now that the Henley committee has decided to exclude all foreign entrants, they have made it impossible for the Ghent club to defend the grand challenge cup next year, and will compel that club, it is said, to hand back the cup.

The history of the trophy henceforth will be tainted and disfigured by this thoroughly unsportsmanlike proceeding on the part of the particular class of English athletes who have always claimed that their sport is the fairest and purest of all. It is satisfactory to see that a movement is afoot to bring the force of public opinion to bear on the Henley committee to revoke this discreditable decision. It is unquestionable that they have dealt a fatal blow at the prestige Henley rightly enjoyed in the amateur rowing world.

The protest in reference to the grand challenge cup is addressed to the Manchester Guardian, and the writer says: "To deprive the holders of a perpetual challenge cup of any description of the moral right to defend their title is not in accordance with the principles that have till now been popularly supposed to dominate the conduct of all things English. If the Belgians had been defeated last year, or had voluntarily resigned the cup, the authorities would have been in an entirely different position." He calls upon the "British Nation" to insist upon the Henley stewards revoking their decision, and inviting the Belgians to demonstrate for a third time their ability to hold the cup.

SMITHSON TO JOIN ATHLETIC CLUB

Crack Oregon Sprinter to Wear Irish-American Colors.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Forrest C. Smithson, the national champion high hurdler and fast sprinter, who hails from Oregon, will soon be seen in the colors of the Irish-American Athletic club. When Smithson won the hurdling honors at Jamestown in September he made application for membership in the Winged Fist organization, to which he was elected. The Amateur Athletic union states that no athlete shall compete for a new club until four months after he has severed his connection with his old club. The time limit will be over in January and then Smithson will be seen here.

Smithson was formely a member of the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland, Ore., and a freshman at Yale. In the interclass games in October he captured five events at one meet. At the recent indoor championship meet at Madison Square Garden he won the high hurdle event, and was beaten out a few inches by Charley Seitz in the seventy-five-yard dash. Smithson says he will make New York his permanent residence.

HENLEY RACES FOR BRITISH ONLY

Stewards Will Bar All Other Nations from Thames.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 21.—The challenge to Cornell from the Paulista Association Foot Ball league, which governs the sport in Rio Janeiro, to send a socker team to South America next summer to play a series of games with various South American teams, has been accepted. The manager of the Cornell team, who is a native of Rio Janeiro, received the challenge. It provides for a guarantee of the expenses of a team of fifteen men if they play a series of games.

Several members of the Cornell team are South Americans, and it was decided to send a team to Brazil and to other South American countries as well. A complete schedule of games will be arranged. The team will leave after the close of the college year, and the first games will take place in Rio. Association foot ball is very popular in the South American countries and there is little doubt that the Ithacans will get a warm reception when they make their debut in Rio Janeiro.

An effort will be made to arrange games with the Argentine Foot Ball league at Buenos Ayres and the Uruguay league in the hope of extending the tour.

Burns to Fight Palmer.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—February 1 has been fixed as the date for the fight between Tommy Burns, the champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, and Jack Palmer of Newcastle. The battle will be fought at Wonderland, White Chapel, and beside Burns' title it will be for a purse and a side bet of $2,500.

Contracts and Releases.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—President Harry C. Pulliam of the National league today announced the following contracts and releases:

Contracts—With Chicago, Curt Elston; with Pittsburg, S. Howard Cannitz.

Released—By Pittsburg to Cleveland (A. L.), Harry Hinchman; by St. Louis to St. Paul (A. A.), Justin T. Bennett.

Foot Ball Christmas in Havana.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 21.—On board the steamer Chalmette today an American foot ball team, the Louisiana State university eleven, sailed to play a Christmas day game in Havana, Cuba, against the University of Havana eleven. The team is due to reach Havana on Monday.

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

Doings in Field of Sport in East and West.

PLEDGE EXACTED FROM 'VARSITY

Captains at University of Chicago Must Complete Their University Courses—Syracuse Rowing Prospects Not Bright.

Some extraordinary things crop up from time to time in college sport, and the succeeding instances are more out of the way than their predecessors. The amount of attention that matters of athletics get from university heads can be taken to show that a sport has passed the stage where it is just a matter of fun. All this is called forth by the recent action at the University of Chicago, where Walter Steffen, the captain of the foot ball team for 1908, was called upon to sign a paper that he would complete his course before his election was duly recognized by the university. Steffen entered into a solemn engagement that he would continue as a student after the foot ball season until the regular end of his college year, getting his degree if his standing entitled him to it.

Steffen was awarded what is called a "black C," a peculiar honor just instituted for 'varsity captains who have made the engagement to see their college courses through. They enjoy this honor because they have agreed to stick it out and not to retire from the college before they would if they were only regular nonathletic students. The action was made necessary, or rather was made advisable, because of the experience of the university with some 'varsity athletes.

Must Complete Year.

Walter H. Eckersall, for instance, who captained the '06 foot ball team at Chicago, left college before his term was up, and other athletes in other branches have left directly after the athletic seasons of their teams were over. The university did not at all like the look of this thing and it was decided that some sort of agreement ought to be made by athletic captains to go through the full college course. By this means it would be made to appear more that students were not anxious to go to Chicago solely because of athletics and that the university was not leaving itself open to being made a convenience by its athletes.

If any one thing could be instanced to show the importance of athletic sports in the colleges this action at Chicago would come very near being a perfect illustration. Chicago is not the only institution which has suffered from the athletic revolver or rounder. Many colleges before this, and especially in the days when there were no rules requiring a year's residence after a change or limiting the term of athletic competition, had examples of the utter disregard by athletes of what are supposed to be the objects of coming to college. There used to be men who traveled around from one college to another as their fancy willed, selling or using their athletic prowess without regard to appearances.

When this thing was curbed to a great extent by the making of strict eligibility laws there still were some evils. That they exist is proved easily by the action that the faculty at Chicago was forced to take in the case of Steffen. Hereafter, if any man at Chicago is unwilling to sign the blank required, he will not be eligible for a 'varsity captaincy. But it does seem rather odd that man should have to be engaged solemnly and formally to promise that he will complete his college course, when as a matter of all common sense expectation it is that which impels him to go to college and not the mere matter of making andcaptaining an athletic team.

East to Get in Line.

Whether or not that will come to pass in the east it is hard to say. It does not seem likely that any institution here will make any such ruling, because most of them pride themselves that they have their athletes pretty well under control. There are not very many instances in this section of late of men dropping out of college directly after their athletic careers are over with.

The new conspicuous cases of men who have left college after a year of sport are those of men who entered from preparatory schools with big reputations for strength and small ability in studies, who after a short time found that one college maintained too stiff a course for them. Later they had to leave the first college and then tried another, to find that college requirements are about uniform. After a second failure they left college definitely to go to work or to loaf. Very few of this type of athlete ever rise to the dignity of a captainship. The chief deterrent is the fact that these men cannot stay four years in a college where athletics is not permitted to influence the mind of the instructor who has the men in charge.

The idea of making an athlete sign a paper pledging him to stay in college has another side. It is all very well to make a man sign a paper, but how is it going to be possible to force him to carry out the terms of the agreement? For instance, suppose that a man signs in December, 1907, how can it be made sure that he will carry out the terms in the corresponding month the next year? He may be prevented by circumstances over which he has no control or he may deliberately invent a story that will exempt him from performing what he has engaged to do. He may say after the athetic season ends that his parents wish him to leave college, or he may plead illness or any one of a hundred other good excuses.

It was a true saying of Mike Lynch, the former Brown university base ball pitcher, that there are so many laws in athletics and elegibility that they tempt a man to become a crook. He looks about for means to get around the provisions of the rules. Besides, there can be no penalty attaching to the violation of the promise to remain in college except that the man is branded as one whose word is no good. At any event, he may tell so plausible a tale that it will appear that he is trying to keep his word, but that circumstances are such that he cannot. In that case there is nothing for the college to do but to stand for that story. It may look very bad to outsiders that there should be any necessity for supposing such a situation, but it may as well be said frankly that although there are many estimable young men in college sport, there are also some others whose methods translated to other spheres would earn them the name of crooks.

Teachers Should Be More Strict.

James E. Sullivan, president of the Amateur Athletic union, says that he believes that much of what is wrong with college sport is the fault of the instructors in the primary schools; that is to say, the masters of preparatory and high schools do not pay enough attention to the moral side of the athlete's development. He is able to cite manifold cases of the kind, especially because of the letters addressed to him by men who have schools in charge. There is one conspicuous example of a large school in New York state where an instructor wrote Mr. Sullivan regarding the right of a team to play against professionals. He received the answer that there was an unqualified moral wrong in letting schoolboys go outside their immediate class in sports, especially to play against professionals.

Subsequently the principal of the school wrote to Mr. Sullivan to say that he believed that Mr. Sullivan was all wrong in the matter and that the Amateur Athletic union had no jurisdiction anyway, and that he purposed to let the boys play if they wished to. That sort of argument Mr. Sullivan regards as typical of the school head, or rather of many school principals, and he says that until that is eliminated and the boys are taught right in the beginning that college sport will be a troublesome subject. The difficulty encountered now is not that men already in college violate rules, but the boys who come from the schools have been educated to unfortunate ideals and therefore do wrong.

Perhaps the fault is that of those who heap legislation on legislation for the better management of athletics, but at any event each law is aimed at some particular illegal action that made the law necessary. Perhaps the fault is that of school teachers and others who do not help the morals of the athletics. At any event the wrong is there, and its presence is emphasized all the more by actions just such as that which the University of Chicago apparently finds necessary in the case of its 'varsity captains.

Syracuse Five Men Short.

The Syracuse crew will be hampered this season by the absence of Jim Ten Eyck, jr., son of the 'varsity coach. Young Ten Eyck is not in college, and his absence makes the fourth place that will have to be filled in the boat. When the season ended last spring, Syracuse figured on having to get three men to fill vacancies in the crew. Captain Davis, who did not row at Poughkeepsie, Andrews and Hale were graduated. Now, however, Nelson, who rowed in seat six, has entered the medical school and he will be unable through lack of time to do any rowing. His absence with that of Ten Eyck, makes five men out. However, there are four men left for the 'varsity. Captain Dodge, bow; Duvall, 4; Hemmenway, 5, and Fisher, 7, still are in college. In spite of having four men with whom to work the situation is considered very bad.

Cornell System Good.

It was not so long ago that the Yale Alumni Weekly in commenting on the victory of the Cornell cross-country team at Princeton said something about Ithaca air as a cause by way of pleasantry. Since then, however, the Yale paper has arrived at what is considered to be a solution for the difficulty at Yale in getting the men for a cross-country team. Yale is the only university that in nine successive years has been able to break into Cornell's run of victory. The Yale paper apparently considers that the thing to be done is to give the 'varsity letter to the runners when they do well, and that under those conditions men will be willing to come out to work for the team. It is cited that at Cornell the letter is the prize of those who run well.

It may not be unfit here to say that as a matter of fact the writer believes that Cornell's supremacy is not due to the mere reward of a letter. There were good cross-country teams at Cornell when the four C's were the only prizes. The Cornell consistency across country is due to a good system of getting every one interested and making the students see that cross-country is not so much working for the college as that it is a good sport. It has been commented on before how much is done at Cornell to get runners out for the sport and what happens is that the Cornell team goes to the intercollegiate meet quite as if it were an intracollege affair. They are not excited over cross-country running because they are used to it and they have had so much of it that they do it well. If it were possible to arrange matters at any other college as well as they have been arranged after many years at Ithaca the others might do as well.

It ought to be remembered that cross-country running at Cornell is not at all a new thing. Ten years ago the system began to bear results. The game at some other colleges was just then beginning to be instituted. Cornell has been supreme since then, but it must not be imagined that the game sprang in one year to its present perfection. When the other colleges have been seen following cross-country running steadily for fifteen years as Cornell has been doing, then it will be time to worry about results. It can't all be learned and put in practice in a few years. It is very distinctive of what Cornell does that once having been committed to a policy the Ithacans stay with it. That's what they did in rowing, track athletics and cross-country and what they are doing in foot ball. The results are coming slower in foot ball, but almost every one believes that they will arrive soon.

It has been decided at Syracuse to have freshman eligible for varsity basketball, although in most sports they are supposed to be barred. This is following the example of some of the other large colleges, which do not consider basket ball a major sport and therfore do not keep freshmen off the teams. The rule as adopted at Syracuse, however, makes a concession in the case of an institution which does bar freshmen that they will be kept off the Syracuse team too. The schedule is so arranged that the freshmen players will be eligible in most of the games.

The growing importance of lawn tennis in the colleges is shown by two or three things. Harvard recently had its team criticised in detail by Beals C. Wright, the old Harvard player and former national champion. Yale is considering awarding the Y for an intercollegiate championship. Princeton, which has been prominent in tennis for a long time, has a system of ranking the players each fall at the end of the outdoor work so that the men by challenging in the spring may improve their standing. In the ranking of the players fifty-two names are counted. That means a great dal when it is considered that there are so many other sports in the colleges to take up the time of the men, especially in the spring. A majority of the men in the freshmen class at Yale recently voted that lawn tennis was their favorite sport.

The gymnasium department at the University of Wisconsin is helping out the track team by offering to gymnasium students a chance to run eight laps on the indoor track as a substitute for the required class calisthenic work on the floor. It is expected by this plan to get more long distance runners. The athletic council has awarded the varsity letter to William Bertles, captain of the cross country team, who won the conference individual championship. That is putting out another lure for the distance runners.

NEW LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION

Players of Eastern Cities Form a Little League.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Lawn tennis players of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington have formed a new association, which New York has been asked to join. The organization is to be known as the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis association, and now numbers as members the important clubs of the three cities mentioned. As clubs of this city have been slow to take up the matter, Frederick C. Colston, the former Yale player, has been elected president from the Catonville Country club of Baltimore, and E. B. Dewhurst of Philadelphia as vice president.

Intercity matches as a league are to be played for a championship during the months of May and June. Ten players are to constitute a team, with each victory to count as a point. Especial emphasis has been laid upon the amateur status of the players. Visiting teams must pay their own expenses, only receiving from the home club the usual entertainment. To further guard against any diversion from pure amateurism the championship cup will only be of the value of $50, and is to be a perpetual challenge trophy.

GRADUATION AFFECTS BIG TEAMS

Yale, Harvard and Princeton All Lose Star Players.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 21.—The wholesale graduation of foot ball stars that will affect Yale, Harvard and Princeton has caused widespread speculation as to where these teams are to get material to fill the gaps that will be left in the teams. Harvard graduates nine of the men who played against Yale; Yale loses eight of those who played against Harvard and Princeton, and Princeton loses seven of its eleven. Pennsylvania and Cornell also suffer losses. The most serious difficulty that confronts Yale and Harvard is to find a quarterback, as each lose both of their quarterbacks. Tad Jones and Dines graduate from Yale and Newhall and Starr from Harvard.

Aside from the quarterback position, Yale is fairly well fixed with material. Burch and Logan, Yale's substitute ends, will be available for next fall. Haines and Merceran, freshman tackles, and Hobbs, formerly of Dartmouth and Andrus, who was ineligible, will be available for the places left vacant by the graduation of Bigelow, Foster and Paige. Cooney and Goebel are at hand for guard, but probably Cooney will go back to center, making room for Greenough, the big guard of the freshmen team, while it is likely that an attempt will be made to use Murphy or Philbin at quarterback, though Hopkins may get a chance. There is Wheaton, Murphy, Philbin and Brides for halfback, and Vincent and Kilpatrick of the freshmen team and Daly, Merritt and Church for full back as substitutes for Coy.

Princeton has to replace Brown and Wister at end, Phillips at center, Harlan at half and McCormick at fullback of the regulars. For McCormick, McCrotan, the old Holy Cross back, is the most promising candidate, with Oxe, the substitute this fall. For C. Harlan's place there is Read, Orr, Ballan and Bishop, the former Michigan player. At center Cass has the call for Phillips' place, while at end Welch, who played against Yale, and Dowd and Vaughn, the other substitutes, will be back, while the line men Booth, Buckingham, Siegling, Waller and McTadyen and Buckingham return. Whaley, Woehr, Dyer and McGregor are also thought to be 'varsity calibre.

Harvard's outlook is very uncertain, as it is doubtful if several of this year's squad will play again. There are substitutes for almost every place, but on account of the shifting of men last fall they lack experience. The main thing that is bothering Harvard, however, is the question of a coaching system. There is considerable divergence of opinion as to what should be done, but the majority evidently desires the continuance of Joshua Crane as head coach.

Pennsylvania has an exceptionally strong nucleus on which to build, in spite of some conspicuous losses. Draper, Folwell, Ziegler, Green, Dwyer and Gallagher all played their last game on Thanksgiving day.

PRINCETON GETS SWIMMING MEET

Annual Intercollegiate Championship Changes Its Place.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The annual intercollegiate swimming championship meeting will be held at Princeton next spring, instead of at Pennsylvania. Owing to the resignation of Brown, only five colleges—Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Pennsylvania—will be represented in the contests, which are only for individuals, as the team championship will be decided from the dual meets. Five meets will be held by Princeton, beginning with the College of the City of New York on February 22, and closing with the championships on April 4.

Last year Princton won the team championship by defeating Yale, Harvard, Brown, Columbia and Pennsylvania, but only won two places in the individual championships. The prospects for a winning team this season are bright, as a number of last year's men are still eligible, and Captain C. P. Ralli, 1908, has some excellent material to draw from. All of the Princeton meets this year will be held at home, with the exception of the Pennsylvania and Columbia dual meets, which will take place at Philadelphia and New York, respectively.

CALLAHAN IS READY FOR FIGHT

He and Cantillon Take Steps to Secure Park in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—John I. Taylor of the Boston American league team, who left this city last evening for a six weeks' visit to San Francisco, remarked before starting that he had no objection to the proposal to place an American association team in this city.

James Callahan, who claims to be certain of obtaining an American association franchise for Chicago, is touring the city, accompanied by M. E. Cantillon, owner of the Minneapolis club, examining desirable sites for a ball park. Callahan said last evening that as long as the local National league club intended to put up a fight against the invasion he would have to do a bit of fighting, too, and therefore would need a park centrally located. He favors the old National league grounds at Loomis and Harrison streets. That would be carrying the fight into National league territory, for the Loomis street grounds are only a few blocks from the present West Side park.

Callahan says it is the hope of the association people to come in here as a minor league and engage in peaceful competition instead of provoking hostilities. As a minor league proposition, the invaders would be willing to put their park far away from the big leaguers, but if they are received as hostiles they say they will force the fighting as much as their competitors do.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Onimods won two games from the Indians at the Association alleys last night. Zimmerman took both the high single game and total, with 222 and 618. Score:

INDIANS.

	1st	2d	3d	Total
French	215	199	170	584
Johnson	179	188	162	529
Hartley	163	159	198	520
Zimmerman	222	196	150	618
Anderson	182	180	155	517
Totals	971	922	875	2,768

ONIMODS.

	1st	2d	3d	Total
McCague	177	176	206	559
Sheldon	172	189	191	552
Heaton	208	210	176	594
Welty	149	169	160	478
Tracy	161	217	185	563
Totals	867	961	917	2,745

The Brodegaard Crowns and Independents were going after each other in great style last night on the Metropolitan alleys, and the Crowns won two out of three games. Carman of the Independents started out like a whirlwind in his first game, with 235, but fell down badly in his second game, with 145, and came back strong in the last, with 225, and totals of 596. Score:

INDIANS.

	1st	2d	3d	Total
Fagerberg	171	159	184	514
Voss	215	182	183	580
Gardy	186	131	190	507
Lindrooth	176	199	200	575
D. Rush	186	223	158	567
Totals	934	894	915	2,743

INDEPENDENTS.

	1st	2d	3d	Total
Carman	235	145	226	606
Schultz	154	129	175	455
Hosford	171	160	182	544
Hough	167	155	161	483
Leaman	158	169	189	547
Totals	915	759	941	2,615

Kennedy Finally Lands.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—It now develops that A. S. Kennedy, last year's manager of the Marshalltown team, and formerly manager of the Ottumwa club, is to manage the Oskaloosa team next season after all. Ottumwa and Oskaloosa became involved in a controversy over the possession of Kennedy, which was appealed to Secretary Farrell of the National association. His decision was that Kennedy belonged to Ottumwa. Now this decision has been reversed and Kennedy becomes the property of Oskaloosa.

BILL SQUIRES KNOCKED OUT

Heavyweight Australian Goes Down in Sixth Round Before Jim Flynn.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 21. — Bill Squires of Australia was knocked out by James Flynn of Colorado tonight in the sixth round by a right uppercut to the jaw.

In the fourth round Squires landed a hard right to the ex-fireman's jaw and had the Australian possessed the speed to follow up the advantage the battle might have ended there. Squires' unprotected jaw, however, was Flynn's mark and he landed there repeatedly, having the visitor groggy in three of the six rounds. The end came after Squires had been forced across the ring. He was coming out of a clinch when Flynn caught him with his right.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Late Foster Gives Favorite Players a Hard Jolt at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—Favorite players lost in the opening race at the fair grounds today, when Late Foster, held at 9 to 2, was returned an easy winner. Light Note, after finishing third in the third race, today ran away four miles. He ran into the fence, breaking a leg and slightly injuring Jockey Mountain, who had the mount. Light Note was shot. Results:

First race, five furlongs, selling: Late Foster (106, Rosen, 9 to 2) won, Ed Kane (98, Flynn, 7 to 2) second, Sussex (96, Shreve, 15 to 1) third. Time: 1:14⅘. Rustle, Inauguration, Stonestreet, Lexington Lady, Ansonia, Agnes Dorothea and Masson also ran.

Second race, six furlongs, selling: Alencon (105, Kermath, 8 to 1) won, No Trumper (109, Deverich, 7 to 1) second, Miltiade (108, Koerner, 6 to 1) third. Time: 1:22⅘. Heart of Hyacinth, Klamesha II, Kildoe, Hammeraway, Royal Legend, Martius, Invasion and Investor also ran.

Third race, one mile and seventy yards: Donna (106, Hennessy, 7 to 5) won, Jack Dolan (109, Dow, 30 to 1) second, Light Note (105, Mountain, 7 to 2) third. Time: 1:56⅘. Javanese also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap: Keator (114, Brussel, 8 to 5) won, Salt Preston (103, McDaniel, 5 to 1) second, Coon (94, Dekby, 30 to 1) third. Time: 1:21⅘. Platoon, Avaunteer, Oraculum and Yeddo also ran.

Fifth race, seven furlongs: Pride of Woodstock (106, McIlsworth, 7 to 2) won, Adesso (110, Troxler, 5 to 1) second, Fay (96, Skirvin, 10 to 1) third. Time: 1:37⅘. M. Peabody, Suffice, Rebounder and Creel also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling: Rio Grande (107, Koerner, 7 to 10) won, Warner Griswold (104, Notter, 2 to 1) second, Elfall (100, Roberts, 12 to 1) third. Time: 1:57⅘. Dario, Milshore and Mazie O'Neill also ran.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—Results at Santa Anita park:

First race, six furlongs: LaLonde (104, Harty, 3 to 5) won, Tea Cress (104, Musgrave, 5 to 2) second, Belasco (104, Moriarity, 60 to 1) third. Time: 1:13⅘. John Lyle, Elbernardo, Bushwhacker and Tallarand also ran.

Second race, seven furlongs: Niblick (101, Goldstein, 5 to 1) won, Progress (101, G. Burns, 8 to 5) second, Beltmence (96, F. Martin, 6 to 1) third. Time: 1:25⅘. Adoration, Anona, Bemay, Kuropatkin and Golden Wave also ran.

Third race, five and a half furlongs: Laudable (100, Goldstein, 6 to 1) won, Tom Shaw (103, M. Murphy, 5 to 2) second, Patriotic (107, Buxton, 3 to 1) third. Time: 1:07⅘. Wise Child, Ben Stone, Godfather, Silberschwantz and Rathnally also ran.

Fourth race, one mile and an eighth: Fasto (104, Harty, 20 to 1) won, Gio Balerio (99, Fryan, 15 to 1) second, Christine A. (101, Barkhill, 5 to 1) third. Time: 1:54. Gorgaletta, Meddling, Daisy, Court Martial, Invitement and Adonis also ran.

Fifth race, five furlongs: Colonel Bob (108, Taylor, 6 to 5) won, Stanley Fay (113, Lycurgus, 6 to 1) second, Old Timer (113, E. Martin, 20 to 1) third. Time: 0:58⅘. Raleigh, All Alone, Early Tide, Green Goods and Bambro also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs: Gromobot (104, Musgrave, 3 to 1) won, Nadzu (104, Childing, 12 to 2) second, Old Dominick (104, Ross, 15 to 1) third. Time: 1:26⅘. Stray, Arragon, Homeless, Florena and Paumonok also ran.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 21.—Results at Oakland:

First race, one mile, selling: Macbeth, 109 (Ford), 9 to 1, won; Lampadrome, 109 (J. Butler), 5 to 1, second; Red Era, 109 (Lynch), 7 to 1, third. Time: 1:45⅘. Invader, Ethel Abbott, Alaric, Lovey Mary, Helissio and Nedda finished as named.

Second race, five and a half furlongs, selling: Belle Kinney, 114 (Rice), 14 to 5, won; Tawasentha, 114 (Curtis), 2 to 1, second; Duke of Orleans, 114 (Keogh), 12 to 1, third. Time: 1:08⅘. Laroee, Millsong, Colonel Warwick, Shady Lad, Roscoe and Mischief finished as named.

Third race, mile and an eighth, selling: King of Mist, 107 (Miller), 6 to 5, won; Melar, 98 (Mentry), 10 to 1, second; Sea Air, 107 (Heatherton), 4 to 1, third. Time: 1:48. Miss M. Bowdish, Rhinock and May Holliday finished as named.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs: St. Avon, 115 (Hayes), 15 to 5, won; Marian Casey, 112 (Miller), 3 to 2, second; Sombro, 107 (Davis), 4 to 1, third. Time: 1:09. Reene W., Carmelmina, Mrs. Nugent, Ed B., Compound Interest, Rustler and Wayne finished as named.

Fifth race, one mile, selling: Cholk Hedrick, 109 (Kirschbaum), 10 to 1, won; Rotrou, 109 (Boral), 15 to 1, second; Silver Wedding, 109 (Davis), 10 to 1, third. Time: 1:44⅘. Ben Vollo, Funnyside, Tancred, Santa Ray and Harmakis finished as named.

Sixth race, seven and a half furlongs: A. Muskoday, 112 (Miller), 3 to 4, won; Judge Nelson, 109 (Heatherton), 12 to 1, second; Massa, 109 (Keogh), 5 to 1, third. Time: 1:36. Captain Burnett, Fred Bent, Woolma and Graphite finished as named.

Indian Defeats McDonald.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 21.—War Eagle, the Carlisle Indian, last night defeated Dan McDonald, the Canadian wrestling champion, in two straight falls. After the match, Rooney of Chicago challenged War Eagle.

Sporting Gossip.

The foot ball experts are again talking about tinkering with the foot ball rules. Better let good enough alone.

And Comiskey came the same route, too, as well as by the same methods—St. Paul to Chicago. Of course he can't be expected to kick too hard.

Nearly half the time from the close of the base ball season to the opening of the same has passed, and the fans are now on the anxious seat for April 15.

The American association will hold its annual meeting next week and then the other owners can tell what they think of the action of Cantillon, Tebeau & Co.

The iceboats will soon be putting in full time at Cut Off lake. More boats than ever have been built this winter preparatory to a good season at this exhilarating sport.

It would be a fine state of affairs to have the Western league outlawed from organized base ball because two of the owners also owned teams in the American association.

The Omaha Young Men's Christian Association basket ball team was beaten at Sioux City, but this is no discouragement for Omaha has a strong team and an off day does not hurt.

With local fans in Des Moines and Denver simply boiling with wrath at what has been handed to them, there can be no doubt of the popularity of Cantillon and Tebeau and Cantillonism and Tebeauism.

Charlie Jones, who goes to St. Louis, is a crack fielder, one of the best in the business, but does not hit as well as some. Perhaps Hedges thinks Stone and the others will do the hitting for the whole bunch.

Jimmy Callahan has served notice on Ban Johnson that he will soon be in a good league. Ban served notice on Jimmy several years ago that he would never be in any league as long as Ban was in base ball. Is Ban going to retire?

Bill Marvel, newly elected captain of the Bellevue team, says he is going to have his men do some preliminary work in the spring, not so much from a training standpoint as to give the players practice in handling the ball. Under the new rules more players have to be skilled in handing the pigskin, as it is passed around more.

About the level heads in the American association there is some doubt as to their favoring the invasion of Chicago, but of the attitude of three members there is no doubt. Have you noticed who these three are? Cantillon, Tebeau and Havenor. In other words, it's the same old regime of base ball piracy—Cantillon-Tebeauism.

While regretting the violation of law, no one who knows him, will have any tears to shed in behalf of George E. Lennon if he loses his St. Paul franchise to Chicago. As long as they needed him Lennon acted as the tail of the Cantillon-Tebeau kite and was always ready to block anything that might make for the good of the old Western league if, forsooth, "de gang" said so.

Dickerson, one of the Denver sporting writers, says there is no hope for the Denver base ball fans for at least another season; the cheap policy is bound to be continued. Well, that's too bad, but this same cheap policy will continue so long as Denver is held in the grip of a cheap miser. They are all getting onto the pirates. It certainly is too bad for Denver, a fine base ball town, to have to suffer thus.

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With every Ten Dollars [$10.00] Cash or Credit sale in our Men's Clothing Department. We will continue our liberal offer until Christmas, giving A Trimmed Christmas Tree Free with every Men's and Boys' suit or overcoat amounting to $10 or over. The trimmed Christmas Tree is a clear gain to you over and above the articles bought. Everything is marked in plain figures. We will hold the trees aside for you and deliver them free of charge whenever and wherever instructed.

Free Trimmed Xmas Trees

THE PEOPLE'S STORE
10TH & FARNAM STREETS, OMAHA.

In Our Men's Clothing Dept.

DEATH ENDS HIS ADDRESS

Ralph Mould of Union Pacific Shops Expires at Meeting of Foremen.

Ralph A. Mould, the well known foreman of the blacksmithing department of the Union Pacific shops, died suddenly Thursday night after seating himself from the delivery of an address before a meeting of the foremen, which was being held in the office of the shops. After seating himself he sank back into his chair and before assistance could reach him he was dead. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause. The meeting was held shortly after 6 o'clock and Mr. Mould's death occurred at 6:25 and owing to the unquestionable cause of his death Coroner Bralley, who was notified, declared that an inquest will not be held unless desired by relatives.

Mr. Mould was well known in shop circles throughout the country, having come here from Chicago in 1900, where he had been for two years, having previously worked in Ohio and Pittsburg, the latter city being his home.

Mr. Mould was 57 years old and resided at 2022 Webster street. He is survived by his widow and three children, two daughters and a son, the latter, who is attending the State university at Lincoln, was notified and hurried home.

GRAIN MAN RESISTS SENTENCE

Chicago Broker Convicted of Fraud Will Appeal to Federal Courts.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—George S. McReynolds, the Board of Trade broker who was convicted of removing grain from warehouses without destroying the warehouse certificates, and given an indeterminate sentence of from one to ten years in the state penitentiary, surrendered himself today and was taken to the county jail, thus laying a foundation for a writ of habeas corpus, application for which will be heard in the United States court next Tuesday. The petition will be based on the provisions that a man cannot be compelled to testify against himself, nor deprived of his liberty without due process of law.

McReynolds' attorneys claim that through the introduction of warehouse receipts at his trial McReynolds wes forced to testify against himself.

CONVICTED OF LAND FRAUD

H. Clay Wyatt Found Guilty of Violating Homestead Law on Rosebud Reservation

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21.—H. Clay Wyatt of Lawton, Okl., was found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government of land in the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota by a jury in the federal court here today. The extreme penalty is two years in prison or a fine of $10,000, or both. Sentence was deferred. Wyatt was charged with inducing old soldiers to enter homesteads on the reservation land and then sell relinquishments for about $500. Wyatt and his confederates then sold the relinquishments for from $1,000 to $600. Several quarter sections of land were disposed of before the government agents made the arrests.

LINCOLN DRY GOODS STOCK BURNS

Gold & Company Lose Practically All in Their Store.

LINCOLN, Dec. 21.—Fire in the dry goods and furnishing store of Gold & Co. late last night practically ruined a stock roughly estimated by the proprietors as worth between $40,000 and $50,000. Some damage was done to the building, but it is not heavy. Gold & Co. carried approximately $30,000 insurance and the building was insured. The fire is thought to have been caused by an electric light wire.

Wife Loses Second Suit.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—In district court the suit of Margaret Sullivan against F. P. Conrad and Fred Borland for damages sustained by reason of selling liquor to her husband was submitted to the jury last night. After a twenty-hour session in the jury room a verdict was rendered in favor of the defendants. The suit was for $5,000 damages and in the first trial of the case the plaintiff recovered $425, but not satisfied with this, secured a new trial of the case.

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