entirely to his own men. He says cutting things meant for opposing cars and often runs foul of the umpire therefor. He has no extensive range of talk, but he puts is caustic when communing indirectly with the other side and carnest when directing own men. He is a good ceacher two.

There isn't a better coacher in the game at doing the right thing at the right time than McGraw. He is keen to detect the psychological moment and to anticipate a Few coachers are as successful at knowing when to take the long chance. He doen't talk a great deal when coaching. and such remarks as are audible are commonplace enough, but the unspoken. as part of his coaching accomplishes much in guiding his runners around the bases. What he occasionally says sotto vece to an opposing pitcher heard in the stands, but judging from its particularly nasty. McGraw did not get up on the coaching lines last season. will be a good thing for the game if that move on his part is permanent unless he can confine himself to legitimate coaching. His judgment in directing plays is valuable, but, unlike war, all's not fair in base ball.

Other Pitchers Who Coach. The manager of the New York Nationals has a valuable coaching lieutenant in Pitcher McGinnity, a first class coacher. McGinnity is not noisy, neither is he a dummy. His talk contains the necessary snappy timber to keep base runners wide awake, and his judgment is good. Two others of McGraw's pitchers-Mathewson and Taylor-are active coachers. Mathewson is chiefly a noise maker, while Taylor amusing and for a voiceless man makes his presence felt to a noticeable degree. His expression, his gestures, make his muteness eloquent.

Two men who do a good deal of coaching and are not at all retiring about it and yet who are quiet and not at all talkative off the field are Jim McGuire and Joe Yeager. In this respect Yeager is a rara avis. He can make as much racket on the Hnes as anybody, but once away from that place he is a silent man. His reticence vanthes instantly when he goes up to coach, then wraps itself about him as a blanket when he returns to the bench. He is the most striking case of contrast in the game. Bill Clarke, the former Baltimore catcher, was the most vociferons coacher from the vocal standpoint in the game. He has a volce of tremendous power and he let it boom for all he knew when coaching. He never got tired, but the spectators often did. Frank Chance and Fred Clarke are both alert. competent coachers, but quiet and unobtrusive about it.

One often wonders whether such a quick thinking player as Hal Chase would be a good coacher. His judgment is splendid in its intuitive quickness, but perhaps he would not be as good at directing others as he is at seizing opportunities himself. when he returns to the bench. He is the

they hold for Garry's services.

Jess Westergard, the sigantic lows youth who meets the big Turk at the Auditorium next Friday night, is a candidate for champlonship of the world. Farmer Burns believes, He is certainly one of the best believes, He is certainly one of the best built men who ever waked on the mat and eught to make good from the start. His strength and weight are above those of most men he will meet. But he does not surpass Ahanped Karamakass, his adversary of Friday night, in either regard. George Gion of Aurora and Roy Croft of Omaha will go on for another tug in the prelininaries. Croft threw Gion before, but Gion and his friends are not satisfied.

Seventy-seven for Colds and

plenty of vigor loce what he does say. He Champion Wins Second Came at 18-2 Billiards from Wizard.

SCORE STANDS 400

Sutton's High Runs Are 104, 48 and 47-Schnefer's Highest Run is 30, with Average of

9 4-5.

DETROIT, Feb. L.-George Sutton of Chicago tonight followed up his victory of last night over Jake Schaefer of Chicago at 15.2 balk line billiards by winning again at the same game tonight at the Detroit effect on the opponent it is something Athletic club. Sutton's score tonight was 405, his average 16 and he made high runs of 104, 48 and 47. Schaefer's score was 265, his average 245 and his high run 20.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Hammork floy Wins the Race for Two-Year-Olds at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.— The 2-year old event at Lity Park track today, which opened the cerd, produced one of the best finishes seen this year. Hammack Boy, at 5 to 1, and Craftsman, at 3½ to 1, fought it out the entire length of the stretch, almost on even terms to the finish, where Hammock, Boy won by a hoose. Another thrilling finish was seen when Gratiot, at 25 to 1, won the second race by barely a head from Donaido. Weather cloudy, track heavy: Summary: First race, three furiongs. Hammock Boy (110, Sheidel; 5 to 1) won, Craftsman (107, J. Lee, 3½ to 1) second, Dispute (198, Notter, 12 to 1) third, Time: 9:37%, Mique O'Brien, Claborne, Silver C., The Slicker, Irrigator, Warden, Teddington and Conclee also ran. Two-Year-Olds at New Orleans.

race, five furlongs, selling Gratiot (10, J. Lee, 25 to 1) wen, Den-aldo (105, Sheldel, 14 to 5) second, Bobbin Around (10, Halex, 50 to 1) third. Time: 1.04. Milford, Red Mill, W. T. Kemper, Knight Head, Bitterman, C. B. Reid, Fashlon, Agnes Wood, Alcade and Marolla

Third race, seven furiongs, selling Stoneman (100, Dubel, 16 to 5) won, Eth. Carr (104, V. Powers, 13 to 1) second Beunding Elik (194, Leibert, 50 to 1) thir Time: 1:28%, Albert M., Our Boy, Ge. Time: 1:28%. Albert M., Our Boy, Whiz, Feast and Convenient also ran.

Nationals Get Saveland.

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MILWAUKEE, Feb. 1.—Raymond Saveland, star third baseman of the Milwaukee city league, was signed today by the Chicago National league club. Saveland is Servello also ran.

Sporting Gossip.

Sporti

that the press of the wresting fans either have treated myself and War Eagle with any very destinctive courtesy since our late match with Earmer Burns, I shall dismiss the subject with the assertion that we have been strictly on the level and that War Eagle was in no condition on the night of the 17th to meet as hard a customer as Farmer Burns. Therefore I hereby challenge Burns for a return match, to be wrestled either here or in Chicago, and I would prefer the latter city, on account of the prejudice here against War Eagle. The match to be for Eco a side and on exactly the same terms as the first match, I feel that the indian in his present form can do to Burns just what Roller did to him in Scattle. I shall place a forfeit with T. J. O'Brien and wait an answer from Mr. Burns.

Manager of War Eagle.

ATTELL WINS IN THIRTEENTH

Hoodoo Round Proves an Uniucky One SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. f.-Abe Attell, D. Bell.

lireth is the mainspring of the Germoti team and the fact that he has decided to remain gives the minor college strong hopes of winning the state champlonship. Klein is sure of his position as right forward. Rewall, Carter, McCarty and Monson are still fighting it out for left forward. It is believed now that Monson has the call on the position. MacEachron and Barber are playing the guard positions. TO 245

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

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deal with the question of appointing a coach for the feam. While romors were flying back and forth about the chances of meeting Princeten and the chances that Mr. Crane might again be made head coach, there was an announcement made Princeton foot ball game need not be described. Too Many Ideas.

Those who have watched Harvard sport are convinced that it is this lack of team work all around that makes each suc cessive season stand alone, without referthe alumni and the undergraduates all have clubs. their own ideas, most of which appear to be in conflict, with the natural result that discontent and dissension are not only present, but inevitable. Under such conditions it is not unreasonable to expect that Harvard teams will turn out one year by chance victorious and the next season also by chance will finish in the ruck. There is no single plan that appeals to the Harvard athletic authorities as worthy to be followed. The coaches have no surety that what they are putting in action one year will be followed the next, because they are not sure that they will be coaching the team again another year. It takes more than one season to test the value of

a plan. At present Harvard track athletics and rowing appear to have about the best chance for eventual consistent success. The crew is under the management of the same man who has had the oarsmen for three seasons. If let alone, and if he is any good he ought to produce results. The track team is under a graduate supervision which has proved successful to the extent of increasing the number of candidates, with the inevitable result that in men enough first raters will be developed However, when the faculty persists in maintaining that off and on attitude about the idea of having intercollegiate sports at all, it comes rather hard to predict what the future of athletics at Harvard will bring forth.

would not be as good at directing others as he is a seising opportunities himself. Bill Dahlen and Wille Keeler are conspicuous examples of heady players who do no coaching. Long as they have been in the game they are practically strangers to the coaching lines.

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Fifth race, one mile and a half, selling:

Graphite (112, Miller, 2 to 1) won. Tetanus
(92, Charbonneau, 3 to 1) second, Retrou
(106, Borel, 15 to 1) third. Time: 2:44. Rosy
Light, Matador, Black Lock, Iras and of a treasurer of the athletic association, ducted with some secrecy, according to custom, but no effective denial was made Michigan Daily, so that a demand for re- Wednesday night:

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fact it has been observed that a young Grother Acting for War Eagle, the big wrestler, Emil Klank, his manager, issues a challenge to Farmer Burns for another match at the Auditorium, or in Chicago, preferably the latter. The entire terms are contained in this letter:

OMAHA, Feb. 1.—To the Sporting Editor of the Bee-Dear sir: While I do not think that the press or the wrestling fans either have treated myself and War Eagle with any very destinctive courtesy since our late thing.

Winners Take a Long Lead in the First Half.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—The University of Nebraska basket ball team defeated the University of Missouri five tonight by the score of all to il. The game was fast and exciting. In the first half the Cornhuskers gained a good lead over the visitors, but in the second session the Missouri five played with more speed and several times nearly overcame the lead. Nebraska made eighteen goals from field and Missouri scored ten. Watson and Burress of Nebraska and Hemley, for Missouri, were the stars of the gams. The same teams will play again tenight. Lineup: Position.
Right forward.
Left foward....

If you will take a dose of Humphreys' Seventy-seven every day, while
Grip prevails, you will escape an attack.

If you already have the Grip, then
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In the first six rounds preliminary,

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received on the grid on the first game will open out at \$1.

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INDIVIDUAL SCORES ARE HIGH

Tigers in Metropolitan, Meta Bros. in Omaha and Bicycles in Commercial Are the League Lenders.

The snappy weather of the last week has had the effect of putting a lively that the Harvard faculty was seriously con- stimulus into the bowling leagues and as sidering recommending the shortening of will be observed from the following scores all schedules. The effect of such an an- of averages something was doing. The nonncement on the chances for a Harvard- crack Lincoln team seems to have met with a small Waterloo in its bout with the Omaha all-star team. Some good work the stadium at Shepherds' Bush. is also promised for next week in the Omaha league.

The individual scores of last week indicate some specially good bowling, and finish of the Marathon race, so as to avoid withal, the week has been one of the the traffic. It is receiving consideration ence to the previous year. The faculty and best in the history of the Omaha bowling

These are the official scores for the the least will depend upon where the enweek: Metropolitan League

Pet .643 .622 .556 .548 .476 .400 .389 Beselin Mixers Chicago L. H. Ortman Stars. Individual standing;

The past week has been the most event ful week for the Metropolitan league since it first saw light. In the first place the invincible Tigers had it rubbed into them three straight games by the Liquor house Then, on Thursday night, our all-star team (?) walloped the team from Lincoln to win the intercollegiate championships, three straight games. After the games were played a lunch was served by Mr. Ortman, at the New England bakery, which, from all appearances, satisfied all followed the lunch, which an over-aleepy individual overhead objected to. Here's to our Lincoln friends; may they come again.

Omaha League. Standing of teams in the Omaha leagu at the end of the seventh week: W. L. Pet. 41 19 .804 .51 20 .605 .29 22 .569 .29 22 .569 .29 22 .569 .29 25 .510

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C. J. Francisco 182 Maurer 177

182 Bengtson 185 Hinrichs 181 Claugetrom 181 Rea Schedule for the coming week: Monday—Reed Bros. and Metz Bros. Tuesday—Stors Blues and Omahas. Thursday—Benos and Indians. Friday—Onimods and Gate Citys. The following two-men teams will bow

At 7:30-Huntington-Blakeney and Neale Sprague.
At 8:30-Huntington-Blakeney and Hunideas new to Michigan have been ter-Chatelain.

At \$130-Reynolds-Denman and Hunter-At \$130-Reynolds-Denman and Hunter-

Commercial League

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Camp 171	Pollack	******	180

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fairs of after life in a practical way that he would not have been able to get a generation or so before. The growing importance of athletics in the colleges has been the cause more than any other one thing.

NEBRASKA DEFEATS MISSOURI

The Omaha's handed the Indians a big bunch of grief last night by taking, two games of their series. This takes the boys out of last place by a margin of the two games. Zimmerman rolled the top single game with 115 and Marble the high total with 616. Sunday morning the Glenwood team and a team from the First National bank, and in the afternoon the Falstaffs and Metz Brothers will bowl matches at the Association alleys. Score:

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believed that Clyde Williams, an alumnus of the state university at this place, will not play with Manager armout's aggregation of ball torsers at Toledo, O., the coming season. Williams recently signed a five-paar contract as head coach of the athletic teams at Ames, and as Ames has games scheduled as late as June 13 he will not be able to join the Toledo toam until the latter part of June or the first of July. Under these conditions he would not be at his best until late in the season, a fact which would seem to make his retention by Toledo highly impractical. Williams friends in the university and town express the belief that he will retire from professional base ball and bend his efforts toward making Ames a leader in the athletics of Iowa and of the newly organized Missouri Valley conference.

PROGRAM FOR THE OLYMPIC

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the only difference being that the start will take place at High street, Eton, instead of the grounds at Windsor castle, and the finish will be at Sudbury instead of in Route for the "Marathon."

A suggestion has been made with regard to altering the route somewhat toward the but whether the route as determined upon ome time since will be deviated from it trance to the stadium for the runners ! to be. It is arranged that by and by J Andrews of the Polytechnic Harriers is to measure the course. A novelty will be introduced in marking the course. At every mile there will be a metal tablet showing how far the runners have yet to go. This naturally will be a great help to the athletes, who will doubtless appreciate its

The English trials for the Olympic team will take place the same time as those in America-the first week in June-at the stadium. The swimming events will be in between the track and field events at the stadium, where a tank 110 yards long has been built for that purpose. The rules for fancy diving have been published and with great trouble to the British Olympic committee. Each stunt is defined by a cut and the contestant making the best and truest imitation will score the highest.

OLYMPIAD INTERESTS COLLEGES Great Dual Meet May Be Called After World Games.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The announcemen that in all probability the college athletes of England and the United States will engage in a great dual meet next summer after the London Olympiad, is hailed on allsides as a tremendous factor in adding inpresent. Short talks and many of them terest to the sport for the coming sum-Yale together would make a very poor showing against an Oxford-Cambridge team during the coming summer, for the reason that Harvard and Yale represent a very small part of the strength of the American colleges this year. On the other possess a large part of Great Britain's college athletes.

The plan on foot at present is to collect the best men at the intercollegiate games this spring and send them to England as The case against Schmitz was kept sepa representatives of this country, both at the Olympic games and at the big college meet following. Thus a representative Amerlean college team will be secured, including the best performers from Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Princeton, Michigan, Dartsmouth and Amherst. The blending of the best men from all these institutions is sure to produce a team that will be strong in every department of sport. The result of the meet will largely de pend upon the showing of the Yankee athletes in the runs from 440 yards up. In the field events and sprints it is almost certain that America will triumph, dan land only a fair proportion of the runs the victory will be Uncle Sam's.

TITUS WANTS TO TRAIN A CREW Former Champton Sculler Makes Offer to Olympic Committee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Constanc S. Titus, oach of the Princeton crews and former American champion sculler, suggested at a meeting of the Nonparell Rowing club recently that the club offer the services of a four-oared crew to the rowing committee of the American Olympic committee for the big regatta in England this year. This crew showed its ability in 1906 by winning four events in as many races at the national regatta. Its members captured the intermediate four-oared shell race, the intermediate pair-oared shell event, the international four-oared shell race and the championship single sculls. The four men who composed this crew were C. S. Titus, Fred Backus, Charles Don't Wear Steinkamp and Henry Backus, the latter only 17 years old at the time of these

Mr. Titus suggested to his club that he would take the men to Lake Carnegie, at Princeton, where he lives, and train them there. The water of Lake Carnegle, he says, is almost the same as at Henley, where the Olympic races will be rowed. Mr. Titus is well acquainted with conditions at Henley.

These four oarsmen would be willing to row any crew in America as many heats as the Olympic rowing committee might see fit to decide were necessary to determine the ability of the crew. The Nonparell Rowing club makes only one provision, and that is that the opposing crew must express a willingness to go to Henley should it prove victorious over the Nonparell carsmen. Mr. Titus believes that with his three

brother caremen he can best any other "four" in this country.

SCHOLES MAY TRY AT OLYMPIC Ex-Henley Champton Making Ready for the Effort.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 1.-In anticipation of the Olympic regatta to be held in England hext season Louis Scholes, the ex-Henley champion, will try again, and with that end in view is already doing light road and gymnasium work by way of preparation. Scholes in form was an exceptionally good man both in and out of the boat. He is also an extremely clever

Scholes' winning the diamonds in 1994 over F. S. Kelly, the holder, was regarded on the other side as a remarkable feat. He covered the course in 8 minutes 23% seconds. Ten Eyck's time for the same course in 1897 was 8 minutes 35 seconds Scholes made two tries before landing the much coveted trophy, his first effort being Titus of New York.

J. M. GILLAN CALLS JACK PRINCE Says His Kansas City Proceeds Were Only Five Thousand Dollars.

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Williams Signs with Ames.

TOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—

The report is current here and generally in his own game to accept the proposition."

W. K. MARSHALL, LITTERATEUR Police Sergeant is Master of Scintils lating Style in Chronicling

Daily Items. William D. Reeves and W. M. Smith were discharged in police court Saturday norning. They were arrested Thursday

light on a charge of fighting. Apropos of this, attaches of the police ourt point with pride to Bergeant W. R. Marshall as a newly discovered literary genius. Mr. Marshall has a bright and cintillating style in writing up the daily complaints for the information of Captain Dunn. For example, take his account of the encounter between Mesars, Reeves and Smith:

Smith:

Captain Dunn-Dear Sir; William D. Reeves and W. M. Smith, charged with "fighting," have been rooming together at ills Davenport street. Tonight, after having a couple of drinks of squirrel whisky they had an argument in their room, probably on the merits of electing United States senators by a direct vote of the people, and to settle the dispute Reeves grabbed a butcher knife and Smith a vinegar bottle and went to it. Smith got the first round and blood by landing on Reeves' cranium with the vinegar bottle. Officer Cullen happened along when Smith was about to call time for the second round and sent them in. You will find the butcher knife that Reeves had on the jail desk.

TORNADO IN MISSISSIPPI Six Persons Killed and Three Injured by Wind Storm Near

Wesnon. WESSON, Miss., Feb. 1,-Six persons were killed outright by a tornado which laid waste a strip of farming country three-quarters of a mile wide and several

miles long just north of here today. Three persons were probably fatally hurt and many others slightly hurt when their homes were blown down. A negro who arrived about dark brought news of the storm and an appeal for aid. Three physiclans started in carriages for the stricken district. According to the negro's message the dead are:

MRS. BEN MARTIN AND HER FOUR SMALL CHILDREN, DAVE MARTIN, Fatally injured: Ben Martin. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Maddox.

Seriously injured: RUEF PLEADS NOT GUILTY Alleged Grafter Arraigned on Four teen Charges Growing Out of

Trolley Franchise Deal. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Abraham Ruef was called upon to plead in Judge Dunne's court today to the fourteen in dictments charging him with offering bribe in connection with the Parkside mer. One thing is certain, Harvard and trolley franchise. Ruef pleaded not guilty to each charge.

The other defendants in these cases, G. H. Umbsen, W. I. Brobeck, Joseph E Greene and ex-Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, were also present and with the exception of Schmitz, who has also pleaded not hand, Oxford and Cambridge between them guilty, they entered pleas similar to that of Ruef. After the pleadings, on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Cook, the case of four of the defendants went over until February 5, when they will be set for trial. rate and went over until February 14.

> POSTOFFICE CLERKS' UNION Sixty Local Men Join and Others Decline for Fear of Cannon and Littlefield.

The recent visit of a delegate of th American Federation of Labor to Omaha has resulted in the organization of a labor union among the postoffice clerks. The new union now members about sixty members and has become affiliated with Federation of Labor.

Many of the cierks decline to join the organization on the ground that it might jeopardize their chances of securing an increase of pay, for which a movement is now on foot, and for the further reason that the fight the labor unions made against the re-election of Congressman Littlefield and Speaker Cannon might militate against the chances of success for increase in pay, which might be balked by these influential members of congress.

Sheepmen and Cattlemen Agree. RAWLINS, Wyo., Feb. 1 .- (Special.)-Sheepmen have returned from the Snake river country, near the Colorado line, where a meeting was recently held with cattle men. There has been some dispute over the range in that section, but the sheepmen and cattlemen got together, both made concessions to the other and all differences have been adjusted amicably.

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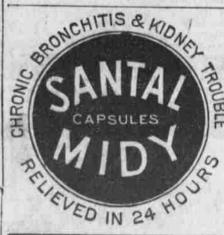
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