### THE KICKERS OF THE PIGSKIN

How the Game Rages Throughout the Whole Country.

WHISPERINGS OF THE WHIRLING WHEEL

Chat with the Ball Players-Field Trial Echoes-Forest, Field and Stream-Our Sporting Knowledge Box.

Boys of 10 years are wearing long hair and talk knowingly about "punts," "flying wedges" and the like. They look forward to the time when they shall play upon the high school team, then upon a college team and make a touch down that saves the day and be carried off the field on the muscular arms of a score of football lunatics. There are half a dozen preparatory schools which act as feeders to the various college teams. At Andover, and Philips, Exeter, the enthusiasts even go so far as to carry on regular proselyting campaigns among the grammar schools in order to secure the promising young athletes for their schools, and, of course, Harvard and Yale men know for ing from Andover and Exeter. You must not forget that there is just as great rivalry between the freshmen teams of the different colleges as there is between the picked college teams.

But not all of the great football players of today began playing when they were 10 years of age. The grammar school trained and academy trained boy often finds himself supplanted by a novice. A big hulking freshman from the country will can play the game himself-such is the story of Heffelfinger. He makes a try in the practice, and the captain finds that he has encountered a genius-for a man may have a genius for football as well as for anything else-which sets the whole college into a spasm of joy.

Football has now become as popular in the west as in the cast. Every college has its team and belongs to some college league, and as many of the western institutions are co-educational, the victorious young athlites do not have to go as far away as their eastern brothers for feminine praise of their prowess. The same rules apply in the west as in the east, but the game is not played so roughly, or, at least, fewer accidents have resulted. In the imalter colleges where the men cannot afford to train so finely as they do in the east the players wear thick weel to-boggan caps and keep their hair cut down to the length of that of an ordinary individual. Because there is no such rivalry between any of the western colleges as between Harvard, Yale and Princeton, the sport does not become the all engroising mania that it is in the eastern universities. The larger west-arn colleges have graduates of Harvard, Yale and Princeton to coach them, and not in-frequently when a strong man is developed in a western college he is induced to go east, and knowing the warm reception he will receive, the opportunity is seldem

The football player is a broad shouldered, tmooth faced, bright eyed, long haired young man, is a good fellow to know (if he has not grown egotistical through his victories), and is really our modern knight errant who fights for the house of his seally our for the honor of his alma mater instead of his family name, and to win praise from my lady in inces as he stands before her in his ripped, mud-bespattered and sometimes blood-bespattered suit, bruised but triumphant. And now he wears an armor the same as the old knight. He has a mask for his none and mouth, pads for his ears, caps for home and mouth, pads for his ears, caps for his shoulders, pads for his stomach, shin protectors and bandages for his legs and arms to prevent him from being mauled and bruised and killed. Yet, with all of these to protect him he sometimes loses his life. But more American college men die of causes traceable to lack of exercise than in football. The world is bound to have its in football. The world is bound to have its knights, anyway, and our footballist is of a beter sort than a blustering, threatening swashbuckler or the insipid creatures sometimes met at afternoon teas.

Speaking of the foot ballist's armor, it is micresting to note how rapidly foot ball has leveloped in this country. It is only twenty rears since the Rugby game was introduced. Then the players were long trousers, the shirt of the track athlete, with handker shift of the track athlete, with handker shifts tied around their heads. Of course, both Harvard and Yale claim to have introduced foot ball. It would never do for one of the universities to allow an honor completely to the other. Rev. R. S. Shaff, a pastor at Jack onville, III., declares that Yale and Columbia played a game according to Rugby rules in 1872, Columbia winning. In and Columbia played a game according to Rugby rules in 1872, Columbia winning. In 1870 he was studying in Germany. His chum was an Oxford man, who explained and gloried the Rugby game. Young Shaff brought an oval leather ball across the water with him. He exhibited it to some of his college mates in his room. They guyed him about it unmercifully, and said it might of his college mates in his room. They guyed him about it unmercifully, and said it might do for the nursery, but not for men. But he finally persuaded them to try a game. They liked it so well that Yale has been wedded to foot hall ever since.

Harvard has another version of the introduction of the nightin hall. The Crimerous

Harvard has another version of the introfuction of the pigskin ball. "The Crimson"
played two games of foot ball in Cambridge
against McGill university of Montreal in
the spring of '74. The first game, according
to old-fashioned rules, was won by the Harvard men. In the second game, in which
they claim the Rugby rules for the first
time prevalled, both sides failed to score.
In the fall of '74 the Harvards played
against an all-Canada team at Montreal.
They were, peculiarly eneugh, for the most
part undersized men. They found their on-

part undersized men. They found their op-ponents were giants. Montreal society turned out with a great flutter of feathers to see the little Yankees humiliated. They poked fun at the little Yankees, and said to the little Yankees: "What do you think your little fellows can do against our big fellows anyway?" But that's the way the big Gauls used to scoff at the little Romans in Caesar's legions—before a battle.

The little Yankees used their heads, which

is the way of Yankees-big and little. The big Canadians started with a solid phalanx (which was the term of the famous up-to-date flying wedge) to carry the ball irre-sistibly down the field. But the little Yan-kees got them tangled up before they had gone a rod. Then there was a shut down at gone a red. Then there was a shut down at the Canadian end of the field. Little Billee Seaman, the smallest Yankee of them all, had just alid in between the big fellow's legs, and while they were squabbling, he had kicked a goal and stood with his hands in pockets an enfant terrible smile upon his in pockets, an enfant terrible smile upon his chubby face. Before the game was over little Bilice Scaman had demonstrated that he could get through almost any sort of a hole. With British persistence the Canadians hole. With British persistence the Canadians tried their phalanx again and again, and in the Sunday Bee regarding the field trials avery time little Hilles Seaman or some other little Yankee would slip away with the ball to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a field trial club organized and would be to see a fie and kick a goat. And after he had kicked a goal Httle Billee Seaman couldn't resist a little smile, which was full of suggestion. Finally the giant Canadians were completely

In 1876 Yale turned the tables under the cap-tainship of Eugene V. Baker. Walter Camp played in this team, and was captain in 1877, 1878 and 1879. And Yale has wen continu-ously ever since with the one exception when Arthur Cummock led Harvard to a glorious

Foot ball is an intellectual as well as a muscular game, as the public may be surprised to know. To play it successfully a
man must have a cool head. The signaling,
which most of the uninitiated do not understand, is always done by means of numbers.
Each man has his number, and the spaces
between them are numbered. The quarteratween them are numbered. The quarter-

back given the orders.

Suppose the orders.

Suppose the right end is numbered 12 and the left half-back is numbered 1 and the quarter-back wants the left half-back to go around the right end, the quarter-back will say 7-12-12 or 5-12-13, or 50-12-13, the first number being known as a bluff and counts for nothing—so the enemy will not be able to learn the signals. It takes considerable training you will readily under-

rs of the great sport on Thanksgiving when the University of Nebraska tackles the University of Iowa on the Y. M. C. A grounds. With good weather this city should turn out a crowd of at least 5,000 or 6,000 spectators.

Duck Shooting Among the Sloux. PINE RIDGE RESERVATION, S. D., an acknowledgment to the sporting editor 2,700 acres ten miles south of Sheridan. lance as the "hunter's paradise," and although we have spent much means, time this trip, for a theme of this kind is always interesting to the sportsman. Having equipped ourselves with the neces-

sary accoutrements for a few days outing we boarded an Eikhorn Valley passenger to a point in the distant west. There we disembarked and procuring transportation by team we proceeded north in search of the team we proceeded north in search of the lakes and marshes we were in quest of. The Dakota state line running east and west, course, Harvard and Yale men know for marking the boundary between South months beforehand what footballists are comd one-half miles north of int where we landed, quite contrary what the average way represents, and our surprise we found ourselves within Pine Ridge reservation, It was of little consequence where we were, for we came prepared to stay and to find game if any was in the country. Latitude or longitude concerned us very little. We had no permit to be sure, but we were innocent invaders and soon cultivated the friendship of Shark Fish, Cloud Dog and other unpreposessing Brules, whose names I cannot recall, for walk down to the field to watch the men felt reasonably safe in not being molested play. He remarks that he believes he or ejected from that patch of country reserved for sun dances, scalp lifting and other

> Diligent inquiry at Cody gave us some information, but it is to Mr. Newbury, who owns a large ranch just this side of the state line, that we are indebted for many valuable pointers. His kindness and un-selfish hospitality, characteristic of all frontiersmen, is proverbial. During the late Indian Insurrection, he was one of the settlers that did not decamp and it was because of his friendly Intercourse with them and knowledge of their language that inand knowledge of their language that insured his safety. No Indian comes to his
> house but is given food and shelter. They
> may not be exactly welcome guests, for they
> appear anything but tidy and inviting, but
> they are treated generously just the same.
> This gentleman directed us to the lakes
> and afforded us every assistance. This
> necessarily enhanced the pleasures of this
> trip very much. These marshes or lakes are necessarily enhanced the pleasures of this trip very much. These marshes or lakes are located in a deep basin or depression of the earth's surface, embracing perhaps ten square miles of territory. There is but one outlet to these lakes and generally it is dry. There are two lakes proper, separated by sand hills running north and south between which is a draw or obliterated channel, formerly connecting the two lakes. Surrounding these lakes are graduated hills some rounding these lakes are graduated hills, some of which are quite lofty. This gives it a romantic appearance. These lakes receive their supply from springs and hunters must be very cautious not to get in one of these boggy pools as it has no better.

orgy pools as it has no bottom.

The North lake, containing an area of erhaps three or four sections, is the most perhaps three or four sections, is the most beautiful and picturesque of the two. It sweeps way to the west and northwest, into pools and shallow marshes. This marsh is covered with wild rice, celery and food, such as water fowl live and wax fat on. I am informed by Mr. Newbury that seldom is the solitude of these immense marshes disturbed by the hunter. This was quite syldent to me by the indifference with disturbed by the hunter. This was quite syident to me by the indifference with which some greeted our appearance. I remember as we slid our boat in the lake and by the way the southeast shore affords the most favorable landing, thousands upon thousands of ducks of all kinds rose in the sir. As we slowly and noiselessly paddled air. As we slowly and noiselessly paddled our boat toward the north marshes myriads of teal, mallards and red heads flitted hither and thither and at times would come within twenty-five or thirty yards of us. I observed mallards, commonly regarded as a very shy and suspicious bird, remain sitting upon the water not over fifty yards distant, craping their necks and apparently scrutin-izing us with absorbing interest. Our party comprising only four, namely, Douns, Remington, Hermsen and myself, camp was pitched about one mile from the lakes, upon ington, Hermsen and myself, camp was pitched about one mile from the lakes, upon dry soil, and where we would get plenty of pure salubrious air. We were conveyed by team to and from the lakes, thus entailing very little work. Mr. Douns and I took you little work. Mr. Douns and I took command of the North lake the first evening's shoot, while Messra. Reministon and Spokane. Wash. September 3, 1834. ing's shoot, while Messrs. Remington and Hermsen the South lake. We steered for the north side and were wise enough not to fire a shot until we were located and well concealed. We had just moored our boat when George pulled on three mallards, bagging two the first shot, and the other with the second. As I picked up my gun three more drifted in and I killed two of them with one shot and George the other. We continued the slaughter notil we had be a least the second. ontinued the slaughter until we had knocked continued the slaughter until we had knocked down some thirty-five, and, feeling satisfied, we returned to camp. The shooting in the south lake is not so good as experience has demonstrated, hence Messrs. Remington and Hermsen were not so fortunate. The second evening, having selected a more favorable point, where the ducks croned. George and I bagged forty-two. Last evening's shooting capped the climax, us four bagging conjointly eighty-five, Douns and Hermsen being credited with sixty. Rem. Hermsen being credited with sixty, Remington and myself with twenty-five. This I consider excellent for a two and one-half flight from the north commences. It is noteworthy that this game breeds right here and I am informed that mailard ducks re-main here the year round. I think this is the ideal hunting ground for one that ap-preciates sport of this kind. The expense is nominal and the benefit derived from an outing of this kind in the way of health is inestimable. Hunters coming here must

are the sole occupants allowed permanently on the reservation. There are some antelops on the reservation. There are some antelops here, jack rabbits plentiful, but chickens and grouse this year are quite scarce. This is supposed to be due to the extreme drouth having killed off the insects upon which the young brood subsists, and consequently they perished. We observed a scarcity of insect life, except that most pestiferous of detestable annimals, fleas, and they simply devour one. Those contemplating a trip into the reservation should procure a permit, then all possibility of trouble is avoided.

J. H. LOWREY. J. H. LOWREY.

me prepared with everything for camping

whoys are occasionally met, but Indians

purposes. For eighty-five miles north there is not a white settlement. A few straggling

M'COOK, Neb., Nov. 6.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In reply to the article join same and do everything in my power Snowshoe racing is

through The Bee, I remain respectfully.-W. C. LaTourette.

FAIRMONT, Neb., Nov. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In this Sunday issue of The Omaha Bee I notice an article by Field Trial in regard to organizing a field trial club for Nebraska. If such a club is organized you could get a great many mem-bers from this part of the state, as there is quite an amount of interest taken in hunt-ing dogs here. There are quite a number of well bred English satters in this and ad-

Fred Fuller in the Mountains. OMAHA, Nov. 8 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I have just returned from my got to sheridan we waited for another to follow, but we got tired of waiting and after Sept. 11 .- To the Sporting Editor of The four days started for the mountains with a Bee: Allow me to preface this article with ranchman named J. C. Barr. He owns of The Bee for the kindly hints he gave is an old butcher of fifty summers or more, that were of considerable value to us on but is still as full of fun as Tom Majors' this trip. It had been our desire for years friends are of sorrow. He was with us to reach a place known in common par- eight days and he wouldn't accept a nickel in compensation. He furnished us with four mules and three saddle horses. We hunted two days without success, but suc and effort, the results until now were a disappointment and we invariably went home frank Heft concluded to go home. Fred disgusted. It is with much pleasure I report had a stitch in his back and Frank was homesick. This left me to hunt alone. homesick. This left me to hunt alone. So, with a saddle and pack horse, I started out in the wilderness by myself. After four days' lonely wandering I fell in with a party of three other hunters and we forthwith of Montana. We killed two bear, thirteen elk, eight deer, one mountain lion, one Canada lynx and a quantity of small fry. We did this about sixty miles from Sheridan, near the Big Horn basin. My comrades were all royal fellows and expert hunters, and they have my sincere thanks for their FRED A. FULLER. be a bully time. P

Only a Difference of Opinion. NEBRASKA, CITY, Neb., Nov. 7,-To he Sporting Editor of The Bee: In a recent issue of your valuable paper we noticed an article stating that the Council Bluffs football team was not very well satisfied with the treatment they received at our hands. For that we are very sorry. But they did not stop there, they said we had run in men, great bewhiskered men, for no other purpose than to beat them. The only man on the team that has a sign of whiskers is the little end that played against the O. H. S., October 13. In fact it was the same team excepting the left tackle, and there, instead of a man weighing 176, we played a little colored fellow weighing about 145, and moreover we did not have a professional "pug," as they boasted after the game. Another thing there was quite a number of ladies on the ground, and one or two of their men, especially the center, used language only fit for a barroom, and even then it would be disgraceful. Most of their men are gentlemen, but they made the mistake of carrying with them a few of the other kind. The average is a scant 152, not 175 as stated. If you can give us space for this you will confer a favor on yours for fair as stated. play.-Nebraska City High School Football

The Frank Kemp Cricket Cup. J. C. Doyle of the Omaha Cricket club was presented Friday evening with the Frank Kemp silver cup in honor of having made the highest general average during the season, 14.90. The Kemp cup is a beautiful and valuable souvenir, solid silver, standing thirteen inches high, and of unique design

and exquisite finish Whisperings of the Wheel, Captain Ed Walker of the Tourist Wheelmen announces the following club runs for November. These runs will wind up the club's riding season. The runs will be taken provided the weather and roads permit, otherwise they will be abandoned: November 11, Blair, Neb., fifty-two miles; November 18, La Platte, Neb., thirty miles November 25, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, twenty miles. Start, 8 a. m.

The uniform retail price for high grades n 1895 will be \$100. The Pope Manufac-The uniform retail price for high grades in 1895 will be \$100. The Pope Manufac-turing company, who built the famous "Col-umbia," has set the pace, and there is but little doubt other manufacturers will follow. G. A. Maxwell, the Winfield, Kan., crack class A man, has been relegated to the "busy B" list by "Mister" Raymond. Several doughty lowans were put without the pale also in the same breath. W. Wagner, Mt. Vernon; W. A. Trueblood, Central City; are now classed as professionals, and ama-teur racing men are warned not to compete with them under penalty of being expelled from the League of American Wheelmen, if members of that organization.

Spokane, Wash., September 3, 1894. The Dunlap tire people are making a cor-

rugated tire for the 1895 season. Not satisfied with riding a bicycle at th most rapid gait ever recorded, a flying mile in 1:35 2-5, John S. Johnson recently electrifled the wheeling fraternity by smashing the gigantic Sanger's unpaced mile record 7 1-5 seconds. Johnson's time on the Tonowanda boulevard for the mile unpaced was tast 47 4-5. While the League of American Wheelmen racing board has not accepted Johnnie's record yet, and it is doubtful whether they will or not, as his wonderful rides were made on a straightaway course, and are an incompany and with bride and a course or boulevard paved with brick and not upon a regular track, yet his records have been accepted as the fastest time ever made on a bicycle by any human being by the wheel press and the lay press through-out this broad land. It is to be regretted that his wonderful performance was chaperoned and engineered by so many of his stables mates and fellow employes. Wheelmen who know the crowd at Buffale who attended him know also of their faking propensities. The New York Sun, in commenting upon his flying mile, says: "Johnmann's performance takes reak as the fatter. son's performance takes rank as the fastest mile ever covered by any method of progression outside of railroading. The record tables show that engine No. 399 of the tables show that engine No. 399 of the Empire State express covered a mile over the New York Central rallroad track, between Crittenden and Wende, N. Y., on May 10, 1893, in 32 seconds. There were four heavy cars attached, and the entire train weighed 460,000 pounds. Johnson's latest achievement of the contract of the co 460,000 pounds. Johnson's latest achieve ment comes next, and it may be mention: that he also holds the world's skating record made at Minneapolis, Minn, January 21, 1893.

"The mighty thoroughbred horse Salvator "The mighty thoroughbred horse Salvator will have good cause to feel aggrieved if he ever learns the fact. His great record of 1:35½, made against time on the straight-away track at Monmouth Park, N. J., August 28, 1890, with 110 pounds up, had just one-tenth of a second clipped off of it by the flying bicyclist. In no other class of sport has the two minute mark been besten tinder as the two minute mark been beaten under fair conditions. The pacing record for a mile is 2.01½, made by Robert J. this season, while the trotting figures have been reduced to 2:03% by Alix at Galesburg, Ill., recently.

The fastest mile ever made by an athlete is 4:12%. The record is held by W. G. George, the well known English runner. Snowshoe racing is not a universal sport. join same and do everything in my power to help make it a success. I have nothing to run this fall, but have a very fine Roderigo bitch that I will breed to Gladstone Boy December 1. The produce of this union should make some good material for '95 derbies. I could not attend a meeting in Omaha at present, but should be glad to see one held and a club organized. Hoping to hear further in regard to this subject to hear further in regard to this subject to hear further in regard to this subject to hear further in regard to the second for a mile is 26-98, made by Joey Nuttail in Holling worth Lake, England, August 19, 1893.

ling worth Lake, England, August 19, 1893. "It is claimed that John S. Johnson has brought the bicycle record for the mile, unpaced, down under two minutes. I made the mile in 1:57 4-5. This plows He regular furrew in the 2.07 1-5, which Sanger set for the mark, and which Johnson has beaten by nearly ten seconds. The weather was very threatening, and the rain began to fall just as the squad came out to pace Johnson for the mile. Johnson role a seventy-inch geared wheel. The electric suppose the right end is numbered 1 and the left haif-back to go around the right end, the quarter-back will say 7-12-12 or 5-12-13, or 50-12-13, the first number being known as a bluff and counts for nothing—so the enemy will not be able to learn the signals. It fakes considerable training, you will readily understand, to respond immediately to those signals which are rattled with lighting rapidity from the quarter-back must have the best faced of my man in the team. He is the field officer of the town. There are a number of technical

"Johnson is the first man in the world to break the trotting, pacing and running horse records, the first man in the world to do the of The Bee: I have just returned from my bear hunt. I started away with two friends start in less than two minutes. No man about the 6th of last month and when we ever did a mile in less than 1:50 until Johnson did the trick, but he can also claim that he first did the mile under 1:40, and now he is the only man who has done the mile unpaced in less than two minutes." A party of nine weary Tourists straggled into the city last Sunday evening, having

bumped themselves successfully over the Glenwood, Is, road, a round trip of fifty The roads were abominable club will try Blair today, weather permitting. Messrs, Williamson, Carothers, Bixby Hat-tenhauer and Nichols of the Ganymedes passed through Omaha last Sunday morning on the club run to Plattamouth. They re-turned home via Glenwood. They reported the roads on the Nebraska side very good. The regular business meeting of the Tourists, booked for Wednesday evening, was postponed as the necessary quorum failed to attend. The enterjainment committee have been laboring during the past week with the managers of halls and orchestras, trying to obtain a reasonably low bid for the club dances to be given this winter. The gentle-men have succeeded in part and are anxious

ing the late election, bringing in the returns to the Omaha press.

An Indiana farmer has built a bicycle for next Sunday's Bee. his, own use, which weighs seventy-five pounds. The wheels once did duty as a part of a sulky plow and the frame is fashoned from a walking plow beam and the mile in 1 minute 35 2-5 seconds. Was i level track or down bill.—H. D. Johnson.

On October 27 the supreme court of Minnesota sitting at St. Paul rendered a decision of much benefit to wheelmen. A cyclist was riding along over a country road and a horse and driver approached from the oppo-site direction. The horse saw the bicycle became unmanageable and ran away, demol-ishing the buggy and injuring the driver. The driver brought suit for heavy damages. The court in handing down his decision in favor of the defendant, said: "Bicycles are vehicles used extensively for convenience, pleasure and business, and the riding of them upon the public highways, in the ordi-

banished, because they are not ancient vehi-cles, and were not used in the garden of Eden by Adam and Eve." It is very noticeable that in nine cases out of ten, where road hogs are plentiful, the horse displays more intelligence than

nary manner, as is now done, is neither un-lawful nor prohibited. They can not be

Johnnie Johnson's phenomenal records made at Buffalo have been placed in a class by themselves and are labeled "straight away road records," paced and unpaced.

Chat with the Ball Players. The death of Mike Kelly, which occurred in Boston last Thursday, cast a gloom over the base ball world. He was one of the best known players in the profession, man of countless friends, and his sad end leplored and regretted on all hands.

Tom Foley wants to be associated with Billy Sharsig is likely to control the base ball destinies of Allentown next year.

The presence of Uncle Anson in Texas next spring will be a great help to the Lone Star leaguers. The Chicagos will be in the front rank during the revival there and will likewise share the usufruct. Manager W. H. Watkins is wintering at

Manager W. H. Watkins is wintering at Port Huron and will aid the projectors of a Michigan state league. Port Huron, Bay City, Flint, Battle Creek. Owosso and Jack-son are mentioned as likely cities. "Monk" Cline, the old Sioux City fielder, low a fireman in Louisville, Ky., was

now a fireman in dangerously injured by falling walls in a fire a few nights ago. Greminger is the name of a Canton, O., youngster who has been signed to play third If the captains of two ball nines agree to

of his and start out again as a young blood.— Cincinnati Times-Star. Well, "Chippy" can depend on one thing; any way. If he cannot find a job with any of the other clubs Omaha s willing to give him another show for his

Western league," remarked Billy Hart this morning. "Why, after we had won the pennant our welcome home was awfully chilly The fans seemed to take our success for granted."-Ren Mulford. There is one thing Sloux City doesn't deserve, and that is any such unfavorable comments from Billy Hart, whom they made a favorite up there and paid him more money than his services were That is, however, only another sample of the ball player's gratitude.

Washington wants to trade Old Smear Kase Hassamaer for Tommy Doud, and Der Poss Bresident is about half inclined to take 'em ap. From a fielding and base running poin of view the Washington management would get all the best of such a trade, but Von der Ahe's batting strength would be materially ncreased. Hassamaer led Doud fifty-nine oints in batting the past season, but Doud's elding was much the best, and he had beides nearly three times as many stolen bases o his credit as Hassamaer. With Selbach, Abbey and Doud on the outfield the Senators would have one of the very best outfielding eams in the business.

WADHAMS, Mich., Nov. 2 .- To the Sport are on hand and I certainly appreciated your advice. I tried to get McDougal, as you sug-gested, but St. Louis outbid me. However, I have written both Speer and Moran. What do you think of Mertes as a hitter? Am afraid McVicker and Flynn are too light, W. H. WATKINS

Milwaukee fans are anking, "Where are we at?" The Evening Wisconsin declares: "There is little information to be had regarding the situation in Milwaukee. The men back of the Western league club announce that they will build a new park on the old Wright street grounds, while Harry Quin says: 'We will have the fastest kind of ball at Athletic park.' Both sides are determined to go ahead, and it looks now as if Milwau and American association clubs in this city would do well to compromise in some manne It is certain that one of them must go under as the town will not support two clubs."

Omaha—so 'tls sald—has been invited to

Frank Parmelee, G. W. Loomis, Mr. Money f the E. C. Powder company, London England, and a party of eastern friends are shooting quall in Kansas. They went via Mr. Loomis' private car.

Tom Davis has the sporting editor's acknowledgements for recent favors in the waj of venison and bear steaks. The sporting editor has received a number of sound communications on the question of

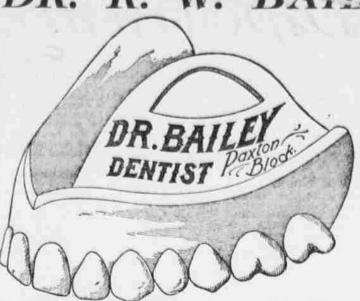
a new game law, which will be forthcoming Geese are said to be quite plentiful along the upper Platte, but so far as good shooting is concerned the gunner might as well give

LINCOLN, Neb., Nev. 1 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please tell me who, if any one, is the winner in a game of checkers played as follows: One of the players moves his man into the double corner of his opponent. He afterward loses all the rest of he cannot move his man, which is situated in a man on his own king row in the same double ric corner. Is the game a blocked game, or has it been fairly won? Please answer in next

changes in the rules of foot ball this year, with which all foot ball experts are by this time familiar.

There is a great treat in store for Omaha lovers of the great sport on Thanksgiving the wires were taken down. The new record of 55 3-5 seconds for the half unpaced also is a record breaker, and goes ahead of DR. R. W. BAILEY, Graduate Surgeon Dentist

Dentist



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The largest Dental Practice in Omaha, built up by first-class Dentistry at popular prices; only the best of materials used; all work warranted as represented. Our "FIVE DOLLAR" teeth have stood the test for six years, and are being worn by thousands. Our Thin Elastic Dental Plate fits perfectly when all others fail. Teeth artistically arranged to defy detection; natural and beautiful in appearance.

TEETH FILLED WITH GOLD AND SILVER WITHOUT PAIN

USE DR. BAILEY'S TOOTH POWDER

at an early date.

The bicycle is being used extensively by the newspapers in large cities, as a rapid means of obtaining election returns. A corps of mounted messengers were kept busy during the late election, bringing to the countries of the

Ans.—The fielding and batting averages of the Western association will appear in PLATTSMOUTH, Oct. 29.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you tell me in next Sunday's Bee if J. S. Johnson rode a

London, Eng., is the birthplace of an insurance company whose aim in life is to insurance company whose aim in life is to quarter down hill; second quarter up hill, at about the same incline; the last half comparatively level, on a smooth brick pave-

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 29 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please give in Sunday's Bee J. S. Johnson's best record for a mile on a blcycle and oblige. Please give date on which the record was made.— Constant Reader.

Ans.-1:35 2-5 at Buffalo, October 24. To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in Sunday's Bee to decide a What is the population of the Chinese Empire and what of Japan?-Count.

Ans.-China, 400,000,000; Japan, 45,000,000. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Nov. 2 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Having heard a good deal about the "missing word" craze in London not long ago, I desire to understand what it means. Not having been able to get a good explanation, I hope you will answer it in next Sunday's Bee.-A

Ans.--It was simply publishing a familiar saying with one word omitted, and giving a prize to the one who first supplied the "missing word."

ELKHORN, Neb., Oct. 29.-To the Sport ing Editor of The Bee: A, B, C and I playing draw; A deals, B antes; C, D and Mr. Dealer stay out. Owing to the fact that the blind was passed up A con-tends that the play necessitates a "Jack pot." notwithstanding nothing was said at com-mencement of play about playing J. P's. I is of the opinion that it is optional with him whether he shall withdraw his blind or Charley Comiskey in the ownership of a club | inaugurate a jack pot. How about it? Your answer in next Sunday's Bee will settle the question and place in circulation \$10 that now tied up pending decision.-Stake Holder.

Ans.-Unless the players agreed that r jack pots should be played, it was a natural

COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 8 .- To the Sport ing Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's Bee how many points game birds and unimals count in a club hunt and oblige -A Subscriber.

Ans.-The club holding the hunt can make its own schedule of points. There is no

GREENWOOD, Neb., Nov. 7.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer through your sporting column the following: for Cleveland. Perhaps "Chippy" Me- play a full nine inning game to decide a of darkness or any other hindrance to play it out, has the umpire any right whatever to call it a game if one side is ahead, unless the full nine innings are played out?-John

Ans .- He has not OMAHA, Nov. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly inform me through the medium of your excellent paper if the article about Ed Neal's skull and portions of his skeleton being in Salt Lake is true?-P. P.

Ans .- I never dug him up. OMAHA, Nov. 2 .- To the Sporting Editor f The Bee: Is there anything in the rumor o the effect that there is to be to giving prizes for cards at private parties by the local authorities on the same grounds that gambling was suppressed and "nickelin-the-slot" machines were taken out, etc? Are not these prizes given the same as a teacher gives her scholars for geiting the most head marks, and can the giving of rizes be construed so as to be called gambling?—A Subscriber.

Ans.-(1) Know of no such silliness. (2)

GLENWOOD, Ia., Nov. 1.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please inform me through the columns of Sunday's Bee. where in Omaha, or in your state, I can get a pointer dog broken. If in Omaha please give street and number.—George A. Davies. Ans.-You will find Ed W. Hamilton of Pawlet, Deuel county, Nebraska, a competent man. Write to him.

## PRESCIENCE.

T. B. Aldrich in Boston Globs.

The new moon hung in the sky,
The sun was low in the west,
And my betrothed and I
In the churchyard paused to rest;
Happy maid and lover,
Dreaming the old dream over.
The light winds wandered by,
And robins chirped from the nest,

Was the grave of a little child,
With a crumbling stone at the feet,
And the ivy running wild,
Tangled ivy and clover
Folding it over and over;
Close to my sweetheart's feet
Was the little mound up-piled.

And lo! in the meadow sweet

Stricken with nameless fears,
She shrank and clung to me,
And her eyes were filled with tears
For a sorrow I did not see:
Lightly the winds were blowing,
Softly her tears were flowing,
Tears for the unknown years,
And a sorrow that was to be!

A Story About Joe J. fferson George J. Obermann, the Milwaukee brewer, tells the following story: "I was in Washington last year for a few days, and one morning I fell in with Joseph Jefferson's son, Tom. He suggested that we go to call on the president, and the suggestion suited me to a T. We didn't have long to wait at the white house. Mr. Cleveland received us very cordially.

'And what are you doing now, Tom?' he "'I'm making more money than ever be-fore, says Tom. 'I'm in a new line of busi-ness together, and it brings me in large

'What under the sun can it be?' asked the president.

"Why, wherever I go,' says Tom, 'I snoop around the old second-hand shops and art stores and pick up old pictures for about the control of the form \$400 aplace.

Mr. Cleveland laughed heartily. But he didn't believe the yarn at all. "Tom, says he, you'll have to sit up very late at night and get up very early in the morning if ever you really expect to get the better of your father in a business

Art Furniture.

Indianapolis Journal: "That stove," began the customer with deadly calmness. "you sold to me last week as an 'art stove.' I believe?"
"Yes," admitted the dealer. "Isn't it?"
"It doesn't know any more about art than a hog does about Sunday."

# FURNITURE

<del>^</del>

A complete and beautiful line, all new designs at very low prices. In our art room and drapery department we show nice novelties for Christmas trade.

# DEWEY & STONE

FURNITURE CO.,

1115-1117 Farnam St.

AN AXIOM.

Somerville Journal. Among the solid rock-ribbed truths, Of which there are a few
Within this world of sham and fraud
(Of course, we don't mean you),
Is this one, known to every one,
Whose friends esteem him wise,
That, if you are a business man,
It pays to advertise.

What sense is there in keeping shop
With all your curtains down?
It pays to dress your windows up,
And paralyze the town.
It pays to have a great big sign
To dazzle people's eyes,
And better still—don't miss this fact—
It pays to advertise.

So, if you would be prosperous,
And rest in your old age,
Seek newspaper publicity,
A column or a page
Will bring its cost back ten times o'er,
Perhaps to your surprise,
And ever afterward you'll say
It pays to advertise.

# A JAPANESE GAME.

The first rainy afternoon after the arrival of Miss Taylor, the new governess, the four little Poole children stood at the windows of the school room. They were staring outside and almost if not quite pouting, because, as Bertha said, "It is a pity to have a whole

good afternoon spoiled by rain." Miss Taylor passing the door heard the remark, also saw the disconsolate looks; she came in under a smiling face which had the effect of a rainbow.

"I read the other day," she said, "of a Japanese game called "The Five Senses

Of course the children were at once intersted and gathered around Miss Taylor. "May we play it now?" "I don't see why we shouldn't, but it will

depend a little upon whether the cook is in a good humor or not." "What a funny idea," laughed Billy. "Then we can't play it, for she never is."

"Which one of you is her favorite?" "Lily," said three of the children, while Lily pointed to herself and said confidently.

"Well, then Llly, I will send you down to the cook and on this slip of paper I will write the names of certain articles that I want you to bring me, just a trifle of each one, remember; Bertha and Billy can help me by making little cornucopias of paper; right, Bertha, very well done, turn up the end to keep in the contents." Then Miss Taylor wrote the list in a plain

round hand, so that 8-year-old Lily would not have to come trudging up two flights of stairs have anything explained. The list ran as follows: Salt, pepper, ugar, tea, coffee, cinnamon, cloves, choco-

There were twelve cornucoplas in all. Miss Taylor put ten of them in a box singly packed together and sent Lily down to "beard the lioness in her den," while she took the two that were left and went into her own room.

She found some peppermints in a drawer, which she pounded and put in one cornucopia and sand in the other."

"It looks so like sugar that I am quite

apt to make a mistake myself with my eyes Meantime Bertha and Billy had been anx-

ously waiting for what was to come next. Before Billy had a chance to get fidgety Miss Taylor reappeared and placed her mys-terious packages on the long school room table which she had cleared of books. "Would you mind telling us what the game, Miss Taylor," inquired Billy.
"I would decidedly until Lily's return, but

here she comes. Well done, little lady, and the cook did not bite you nor put you in her pudding to make it extra sweet?"
"No," panted Lily. "She only said 'and abure if yez take all that stuff, yes'll have to send fur every doctor in town before They all laughed at Lily's funny brogue.

and Miss Taylor soon had the little cornu-coplas in line on the table. She then took a large white silk handkerchief from her Bertha being the oldest lady present, shall have the honor of being blindfolded first," and proceeded to bind the handker-

chief tightly on Bertha's blue eyes.
"Now, Bertha," she explained, "Billy will take a pinch from any of these cornucopias he pleases and place it on your tongue and you are to taste it and tell me what it is."
"Of course, I can do that," said Bertha, "Is that all the game?"
"Don't be too sure; wait till you see the

"But, Miss Taylor, please have Billy wash his hands first; they are never clean." Billy was so saxious to drop a piece of garile on Bertha's tengue that he obediently left the room when told to do so, and re-turned with clean heads.

turned with clean hands.
"Put out your tongue, Bertha," and out

once removed the disagreeable morsel from her tongue.

The others all laughed heartly and Billy took his turn right gleefully, saying "I can ell onions from fish every day in the week, am sure of that."
"You are always sure of everything, you know Billy," said Bertha, a little spitefully, for she still had the nasty taste in her mouth

and a large glass of ice water seemed only to have made it worse.

Miss Taylor suggested in an aside to Bertha to try Billy on sand and Bertha put a generous pinch on his tongue.

He took a good taste of it and spit it out guickle.

ruickly. "If you must give a fellow sait, why not have nice table sait instead of this horrid rock stuff that is so grifty!"
"Did the sait make you thirsty, Billy." inquired Miss Taylor.

"Awfully, I could drink a gallon of ice water. Why do you laugh like that—you know it was sait, now don't tell me that stuff was sugar. Bertha would never have given me anything so sweet as that,

angrily.

"My dear little boy, this is a game and we laugh when we play games, you know," said Miss Taylor, gently but reprovingly. "Sugar would undoubtedly have been the medicine you required just now, but you see Bartha made a mistake and gave you."

"Sait, I know," interrupted Billy,
"It is the kind of sait that little birds have
on the floors of their cages and that you
lie in at the seashere," and then the laugh was on Billy and he good-naturedly joined

"Now, little messenger Lily, it is your turn and Brother Ned shall put whatever e pleases on your pink tongue."

Neddy with eyes as big as saucers took piece of cinnamon and dropped it in Lily's pen mouth:

"Oh, it's coffee and I love it and I never slippity sip from mamma's cup."
"If you had it oftener you might possibly know it better when you tasted it, but perhaps not, as their tasting without seeing is great mistake. You see how necessary

one sense is to another. It is your turn, Master Ned." Ned bravely stood the ordeal of being "made blind," as he expressed it, and Lily whispered to Miss Taylor, "I must give him sugar; he is so fond of it."

"All right, dear, you may," and Miss Taylor smiled approyingly on the little girl. Ned gave a big suck and a happy smile broke over his dear little face as he said, Sugar-more' "Bravo, Neddy," the first one and the little hero was rewarded by another dose from the same cornucopia.

The children tried each other over and

ever again and as often as not made mis Miss Taylor explained to them how closely illied the senses are and what a difference t makes when one sense comes to the help of another. Little Ned sat on her knee and learned the names of the five senses, repeating them after her, telling them off on his four chubby little fingers, and one humb-sight, smell, taste, hearing and

#### ROSE MURDOCK. INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

feeling.

The grave diggers of England are out for an eight-hour day. The United States has 8,000,000 home

Our woolen mills employ 219,000 persons An inventor has devised a child's awin wings.

Elephants' skins are tanned to make arpets. They never wear out, but are ex-

The total value of the United States sineral products last year was \$599,621,670, being the smallest since 1889.

When the irrigation works now under way n Arizona are completed 1,000,000 acres of arid land will be made fertile. A Pooris shoemaker has invented a work-ing shoe with a wooden (poplar) sole one inch thick. It is very durable, comfortable

and comparatively light. The south produced \$85,697,692 worth of lumber in 1896. To make this output 5,784 mills were operated and 71,656 hands smloyed. The product in 1880 was worth \$39 . 116,000. It more than doubled in ten

yoars: An electric brake for trolley cars, to take the place of the handbrake, has been invented by Elmer A. Sperry of Cleveland and he claims that it will stop the car in shorter time, besides aveiding danger of wearing the wheel flat.

The south contains over 200,000,000 acres of forest land-over half of the woodland area of the United States. She has almost very variety, so far as quality is concerned. There are nearly 6,000 and mills in opera-tion, employing over 73,000 hands. The out-put of the planing mills in 1899 was over \$22,000,000

Reports just made to the Michigan state Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer the following question in next Sunday's Bee and oblige: What is the height, weight and measurements of A. A. Zimmerman as compared with J. Johnson, J. P. Bliss, Sanger and Ziegler?—A Reader.

Ans.—Give it up,

WAHOO, Neb., Nov. 2.—To the Sporting it can't draw worth a cent."

We call mands: "Put out your tongue, Bertha," and out it came; a place of garlio was laid on it and wealth in the coppar mines of the upper wealth in the coppar mines of the upper wind to me last week as an 'art stove,' I believe?"

"It doesn't know any more about art than a hog does about Sunday."

"Eh? What?"

"It doesn't know any more about art than a hog does about Sunday."

"Eh? What?"

"I say it doesn't know the first thing about art. I haven't tried it on painting yet, but it cam't draw worth a cent."

"I tastes like mackeral," and out it cam't and out it cam't and out it cam't tongue, Bertha," and out it came; a plece of garlio was laid on it and "Yea." admitted the customer with deadly caimness, "you sold to me last week as an 'art stove,' I believe?"

"It doesn't know any more about art than game would start all wrong if Bertha should guess right and she really could not see how the game would start all wrong if Bertha should guess right and she really could not see how the game would start all wrong it came; a place of garlio was laid on it and "What is it you have in your mouth?" said Miss Taylor anxiously, for she knew the game would start all wrong if Bertha should guess right and she really could not see how the game would start all wrong it came; a place of garlio was laid on it and "What is it you have in your mouth?" said Miss Taylor anxiously, for she knew the game would start all wrong it came; a plece of garlio was laid on it and "What is it you have in your mouth?" said Miss Taylor anxiously, for she knew the game would start all wrong it came; a plece of garlio was laid on it and "What is it you have in your mouth?"

"It doesn't head for the Calmana."

"It doesn't knew any mo