THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1895.

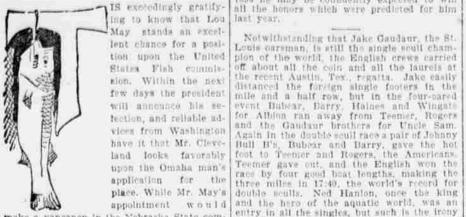
OUT IN THE FIELD OF SPORT

Knights of the Rod and the Gun Have Their Say.

WHISPERINGS OF THE WHIRLING WHEEL

Sporting Events Gathered from Near and from Far to Please the Cranks-Gossip of the

Turf.



make a vancancy in the Nebraska State commission and take from Omaha an unterpris-ing and genial eltizen. I cannot but hope that it will be made. Aside from a generous in-terest in Mr. May's success, I feel positive that the president could find no better man. memories of the doughty Nonparoll He was of the original exponents the position, as his fitness is beyond ques-n, and that should be the only desideratum appendiments of this kind. If Mr. May uild go to Washington it is safe to predict will continue to the solution of the for the position, as his fitness is beyond ques-tion, and that should be the only desideratum in appointments of this kind. If Mr. May he will continue to take an interest in Neon the point of the jaw has been adopted by all first-class boxers of the age. Dempsey fought more than a half hundred battles, and barska's lakes and streams, for which his enterprise and knowledge of ichthyology has accomplished so much in the past few years.

never been the same man since George La Blanche laid him low for the first time out For two years in succession now Byron McClelland has glarted in the ownership of the champion 3-year-old galloper. In 1894 he McClelland has gloried in the ownership of the champion 3-year-old galloper. In 1894 he furnished the kingly Henry of Navarre, and this year Halma was his representative. By the way, Navarre is to be sent over to Eng-land in the spring, and if he shows up in form he will make street car horses out of all form he will make street car horses out of all land in the spring, and if he shows up in form he will make street car horses out of all the handicaps over there. Many of the best fighting as ring goer ever saw he was knocked out. The Kangaroo outclassed him in every way, and the Nonparell was but judges think Navarre is the greatest face horse in the world, and from a careful review a plaything in his big speckled hands. From that night Dempsoy has been on the de line. To be sure, he fought Tommy Ryan at Coney of the foreign 4-year-old class it looks as if there was not more than three or four over there who would have a chance with Bel-mont's wonderful thoroughbrod. While on this subject I might add that the showing made by 2-year-olds this year has been so Island ten months ago, but he was but a shadow of his former self, and Tommy was ashamed to deal the knockout blaw, and the referes stopped the battle and gave it to fine that it justifies the expectation of some great things from the 3-year-old ranks next Ryan. year. Requital, winner of the Futurity, is The hig bleyele fakirs and jugglers are undoubtedly one of the cracks, if not the crack. Then comes homely Ben Brush, folstill at their merry work. At Louisville on Thursday last Otto Zeigler snatched Johnny lowed closely by One-I-Love, Prince Lief, Applegate, Hazlef, Handspring, Margrave, Johnson's only remaining record away from him, the paced standing mile. Otto spun off the 1.560 yards in 1:50.2.5, and the great Hastings, Woodbine and Crescendo,

The big fight ended as I thought it would all along-in a fizzle, and from this on all those interested in the two big bruisers will have to turn to our theatrical columns for information. The days of the ring are gone, and truthfully has it been said that those who witnessed the Corbsit and Mitchell mill who witnessed the cordict and alternet min at Jacksonville two years ago saw the last heavyweight championship battle that will ever be fought in this indulged in it can be set down as nothing but a boost for the very poor shows the two previous pugs will put on the road this fall. Nobody should be guiled farther, the gentlemanly press agent will handle the prize fighters hereafter, and sporting writers prize agaters aereatter, and sporting writers can settle down to legitimate affairs of com-petition and science. Corbett says he is thinking seriously of quitting the ring, and his think• tank could not be devoted to a better cause. If he wants to secure a place in public opinion he has never yet enj this is the one move for him to make. By the way, they say Jim will soon visit Omaha his wife's ma and pa, and that he will spend a week or more here.

Dan Carrigg, the Council Bluffs gam, has gotten himself mixed up in some unen-viable matters at Latonia with his runner, Wild Huntsman, who has been ruled off the turf. Carrigg had trouble at St. Louis with this same horse, and, after being forbidden to start, he came to me, and through the instrumentality of that clever sporting editor, George Garrett of the Star Sayings, I had the way opened for him and his horse at East St. Louis, and the smooth Daniel made a nice bundle of stuff on his erratic selling plater. Since this it seems that Carrigg sold the horse to a pair of turf outlaws, named Brannon, and, through some sort of misrepresentation, and, they got him a start at Latonia last Satur-day, and the horse won a barrel of money, at 5 to 1, for the gang back of him. Judge Carter, however, declared all bets off, and has since ruled the borse off for life, Carrigg testifying that the Brannens owned him, which fact alone made him ineligible to start in any race over a legitimate race track. Henry Simons, who was a conspicu-ous figure at both of this year's meetings at Union park, across the river, interested Union park, his doom a cinch. When Henry bobbed up in front of the judges' stand and said he would vouch for the horse the horsemen all feet. laughed and asked who would vouch for Simons. Henry is a beauty. He got ruled off at Hawthorne a year or two ago for having his horses pulled, but that mysterious influence which is always exerted for certain turf offenders got him put back again. The richest revelation ever made as to the racing methods of the elique Simons travels "Smoky" Taylor, his jockey, sought to be released from his control. "Smoky" gave dates and instances where Simons told him to pull his horses and the sentition to pull his horses, and the resulting sensation was what caused the Louisville man's

orse has not been in the rabbit's foot class World enjoyed a quail hunt on the Elkhorn river last week. Ho reports quali as pienti-ful, but the dry weather was a great disad-vantage to the dogs. Will Simeral and H. C. Hooper were on his year, and yet he reduced his record to 1234. Last senson he was a big winner, and

Billy's many friends were happy to think that he had at lost got hold of a trotter that was to take rank with the kings and queens of the light harness world. Just what alled the big son of Egotist this year Mr. Paxton s alone qualified to say, but it is quite likely hat there were several causes, of which I

o not cars to speak, which operated against is greater success this sesson. His most knows of, but he is no good on quall table performance this year was winning fly too fast, or his gun shorts too slow, ho don't know which. Jack is now practicing on English sparrows, and hopes in time to 15. He did this in the third, fourth and fifth hests. Since that he has achieved no rignal victory. But there is another scaroo

flock.

o come. No one can gainsay that The Con-puser has all the speed necessary to a place in the 2:10 list, and if conditioned well

branghout the winter and campaigned fight he may be confidently expected to wi

all the honors which were predicted for him

Notwithstanding that Jake Gaudaur, the St.

Louis carsman, is still the single scull cham-plon of the world, the English crews carried off about all the coin and all the laureis at

the recent Austin, Tex., regains. Jake easily distanced the foreign single footers in the mile and a half row, but in the four-pared event Bubear, Earry, Haines and Wingate for Albina ran away from Teemer, Rogors

The death of Jack Dempsoy revives many

was always the public's favorite, but he has

WITH DOG AND GUN.

A Short Treatise on American and

Foreign Fowling Pieces.

guns which sell at low figures, such as from

\$10 to \$50, and American guns of this figure

about equal, but on going above this figure

the American product loses comparison. Beginning at a point of \$250, for instance, which would include genuine Whitworth bar-rels, ejector, well natural seasoned wood, accurately adjusted lock parts and tested har-

appearance is always desirable.

of friends are quail shooting down in Sarpy

John Patrick killed a woodcock out on the

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CHAT WITH THE CRANKS. What the Players Are Up To Here

and Elsewhere. HEN the Omaha Giants, the deaf mute team, takes the field, there will be trouble. Manager Hunt says while 'he has already se-- Aire cured a very 12 strong aggregation he is still on the hustle for good players. A third baseman is a parand the second s

one who will fill the bill. Two new men were signed last week, Bert Wortman of Certlage, O. and a first baseman from Michigan. Manager Hunt says he will have a winner or nothing, and he expects to give Omaha the benefit of some very liberal advertising hroughout the country. The team will leave iere in time to attend the deaf mute conven-tion at Philadelphina in May entry in all the singles, but such is the frony of fate, he never rowed one, two, three.

Jack Carney will be at the head of the Toledo club in the Western, league next season. Carney is the Idol of the Toledo fans and upon his being with it depends the suc-cess of the team. Boston has had but three third basemen

nce professional ball was inaugurated there i 1871. They were Schafer (cight years). (seven years) and Nash iter Who will be the next, Collins or Harring-

The Western league circuit next season will be Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Milwaukee, west, and Indianapolis, Toledo, and Columbus, cust.

All Irwin wants for New York now is three ow outfielders, one infielder and a batteryday. six men. There are twenty-eight men on the New York's roll now. What a menagerie to take routh! Umnire Gaffney will chalk cues and dust

ables in a hotel billiard room in Springfield. Mass., this winter. Arthur Irwin is to receive \$6,000 a year for

nunaging the New Yorks. Ten of the seventeen players of the Boston am live in or near the Hub. Thirteen of the seventeen leading batsmen

the league are "left-handers." Chris Von der Ahe wants umpires in Chris tructed to give decisions in favor of the no team. He says this will stop kloking. hris always was an original gentus .-- Cley

and World. Manager Selee of Boston says he will trade McCarthy. He would fit nicely in the Reds' outfield-much better than Jimmy Bannon. Collins will be retained by Boston. So says matched. Manager Selee, and he ought to know. That ttles Louisville

crowd went frantic. But Yonny was there, and he swore by Tom Eck's snow-white whiskers that he would slice off a chunk of this on the morrow. The morrow came, an Yonny kept his word. On the first trial h After "the old man" had taken his tumble he Chicago News remarked editorially This year Anson has successfully fallen only equaled Otto's wonderful time. But after eating a lot of sausage and pis he made another trial, and this time the well own in base balt, billiards and cycling. As notural result he will retire to the stage." Carey, the Baltimore first baseman, is condered about the most perfect base ball ma-nine on the diamond today. He took part n 121 games this season and made eleven

rrors. The Baltimore players say that when hey get the ball they simply throw toward base, for, whether It comes on the ground or in the air, Carey is almost sure to

HERE has not The Cleveland team's battery of brothers flux of coyotes in the western sand r next year will be an od fity in league hase ball circles. The battery will be the Young brothers, Cy and Lem. The latter is a catcher, and a good one. He has just the days of the galloping Sioux and roaming buf-faio. While duck shooting this fall atcher, and a good one. He has just ned with the Cleveland club.-Washington net. The discourt's per-confidence had a great deal to do with issing her the game. New York desires to trade Charley Farrell or Zimmer, McGuire or Clements. So fai So far ото (Маяя.)

falo. While duck Jake Beckley can blow a lung-tester to 932. He does this to refute the charges made by O. P. Caylor that he (Beckley) is suffering basks the game which should have gone to our party saw no less than fourteen of these skulking screnaders in a single afternoon. with lung trouble. and the rancher, at whose place we stopped

THE LONG HAIRED TRIBE Will Simeral and H. C. Hooper were on the Papio after quail on Tursday. A small hag, after plenty of hard work, was the best they could do. Billis says his Gordons are hard to beat, and that they are the best bird dogs in this part of the globe. Jack Owens of the Western Union says he can kill more rabbits than any one he knows of but ha is no mod on usal. They able to get at least one quall out of a cellaneous Character.

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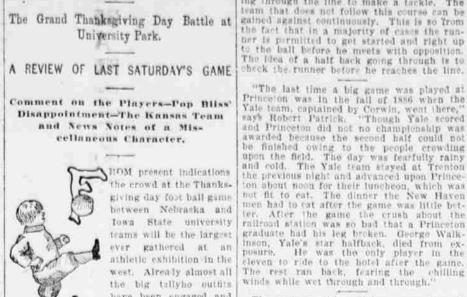
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Nebraska made her first touchdown.

start before the ball was snapped.

Hector Cowon of Princeton fame.



not fit to cat. The dinner the New Have men had to cat after the game was little by between Nebraska and ter. After the game the crush about the Iowa State university railroad station was so bad that a Princeton trams will be the largest graduate had his leg broken. George Walk-ever gathered at an use only player in the posure. He was the only player in the athletic exhibition in the cleven to ride to the hotel after the game, west. Already almost all The rest ran back, fearing the chilling the big tallyho outfits winds while wet through and through." have been engaged and The eastern critics all have a good word

the Harvard boys will for the Chicago Athletic club team. They tay to outdo themselves think the eleven the strongest that has ever

Some out from Chleago, Says one criti "These (Chicago) men make a team of as good players as can generally be brought together outside a coluge. With the amount of time for practice at their disposal they uld be made to equal any college team in the country. Being all engaged in business, it is absolutely impossible for them to perfect their team work."

beyond their own line to tackle. Now, how

ever, the half back is a poor man if he al-lows the slightest opportunity to pass of go-ing through the line to make a tackle. The

beck the runner before he reaches the line

be finished owing to the people crowding upon the field. The day was fearfully rainy

on about noon for their luncheon, which was

and cold. The Yale team stayed at Trento the previous night and advanced upon Princ

"The last time a big game was played at

handled at the last game, as the crowd was kept back from the field and all had an It is said that the foot hall critic who predicted Princeton would win from Harvard is yet to be heard from. Everything pointed excellent view of the whole play, especially these on the tallyhos. Last Thanksgiving yet to be heard from. Everything pointed to a Harvard victory, but the Cambridge eleven failed to play the ball expected of them. Princeton played in improved form and thus they found little trouble in disthese two teams attracted a crowd of 5,000 people to the park and considering th fact that the general interest in the great ollege sport has been largely augmented this reason it is reasonable to expect that this posing of Johnnie's men.

cally enormous attendance will be surpassed The men from New Haven who watched on the 28th. It is not only the college dumni and school boys who are enthusiastic the game at Princeton made no secret of their satisfaction, but while they con-gratulated their Princeton friends, they could ver the game this year, but it exists through ut all classes and conditions, from the arab on the street to staid insiness men who seldom give time to any amosement save that not conceal the fact that her strong show ing against Harvard was a source o anxiety as well as pleasure. Harvard has a set of backs away above the average, and erived from figuring up the profits of the Everywhere men congregate you heat yet their total gain in seventy minutes could foot ball discussed, and speculation is now carcely have scored a touchdown from the center of the field, excepting when Brewer's busy over the outcome of the all-important Thankegiving day game, two weeks from Thursday next. Last year Nebraska kicked punts carried the ball toward Princeton' Brewer's punts, moreover, were the everlasting daylights out of her op-ponents, the hand from the land of prohibizoal. feature in the first half. He was beautifully protected by the line and the other backs, and later in the game the line gave way and tion, 36 to 0 being the score, and the vast crowd that looked on went wild with excite-ment. Again will the Iowans he the Prairie Brewer's kicks were often stopped, state's antigonists this year, and again will they strain every fiber and every muscle to

"It is cortainly a pleasure to watch Phil King, captain of the West Point team, reviews on this theme are of far more value ceive a punt, then run the ball up the field, than his estimates of his contemporaries, through the entire opposing side," says an His literary talents are frugal. One does eastern critic. "He keeps his eve on the of have to read through more than one or ball from the moment it leaves the hot nive foot of the kicker until it settles in his this fact. two chapters before he is confronted with grasp. Then, quick as lightning, he glance Senator Sherman was a leader in the ound and notes the oncoming rushers. In a flash he takes in the situation, and then movement which resulted in the most im-portant change in the monetary system of the United States made in half a century. starts off, either straight ahead or to the open side. If he is about to be tackled by The prominence of the silver question has evidently forced a certain measure of rerunner he uses his disengaged arm to war off the player in just the right way. He deserve upon the writer. He goes into the subject with caution and comes out without having said a great deal. No doubt of his ivers a sort of swinging blow upon the 'ou side of the outstretched arm of the tackler upon the side which he intends to make his run. Thus the tackler is thrown off and away from the direction taken by King as remain. he starts on his run."

tewart of Nevada, one of the present up-olders of free silver of greatest physical durance, said February 11, 1874, according the Congressional Record: "I want the vania team for the season is subjoined, the points scored by Pennsylvania in each game tandard gold, and no paper money not re-leemable in gold; no paper money the value ing given in the first column and the sourof their opponents in the second; f which is not ascertained; no paper money hat will organize a gold board to speculat n it." A few days later Mr. Stewart, whil

never seen before on a foot ball field From word of encouragement and advice given to the Nebraska boys by their coact between haives, they came upon the field and completely furned the tables and car-

ceives a dollar it will have the purchasing power of a dollar, and he will not be called The employes of Hayden Bros, held a meelipon to do what is impossible for him or ing on Wednesday evening and formed an association foot ball club and elected the folthe producing classes to do, figure upon the exchanges, figure upon the fluctuations, figure

n it.

lowing officers: P. H. Byrnes, president; R. upon the gambling in New York; but he will Wilkins, captain; M. McCormack, vice cap-tain; M. P. O'Connor, secretary and treasurer, the universal standard of the world. Every-Con Dalley, the Brooklyn estcher, is still are against them. The Missouri team was and M. McCormack, manager. The club has body knows what a dollar in gold is worth.'

LOOKING BACKWARD 40 YEARS of it what is called the Bland-Allison act, which required the purchase by the govern-ment of silver bollion at its market value and its coinage to a limited amount. Every effort has been made from that lime to this to have the congress of the United States pass a free congress of the United States Important National Events Reviewed by pass a free coinage act.' If this is done it will be to accurs a charaper dollar of less purchasing power, with the view to enable debirs to pay debts contracted on the basis of gold coin with silver coins worth, with free coinage, less than one-hait of gold coin. "In reviewing, at this distance of time, the legislation of 1873, in respect to the coinage of silver, 1 am of the opinion that it was fortunate that the United States then dropped the coinage of the old silver dollar. No one then contemplated the enable **GLEANINGS FROM HIS "RECOLLECTIONS"** Interesting Facts Regarding the Financial Polleies of the Govern-No one then contemplated the enormous yield of silver from the mines and the resulting fall in the market value of silver. but, acting upon the experience of siter, but, acting upon the experience of the past that a particy between silver and gold could not be maintained at any fixed ratio, con-grees adopted goll as the standard of value Proof copies of the first volume of Senator John Sherman's "Recollections of Forty Years in the House, Senate and Cabinet" and coined sliver as a subsidiary coin, to be received and maintained at a parity with gold, but only a legal tender for small runs. have been received from the Werner company of Chicago. The second volume will be issued during the present month. Extracts from the "Recollections" published recently This was the principle adopted in the 1853, when sliver was more valuable gave but a meager glimpse of the vast and instructive quantity of historical facts and incidents contained in its pages. It illus-trates nearly half a contury's record of most stirring and important public events by one of the most promount observation in the fact of t

of the most prominent characters in Ameran politics. Although the "Recollections" give a very subsidiary coins than when the coinage simplete chronicle of Senator Sherman's pub- silver was free.

complete chronicle of Senator Sherman's pub-lic services, little of his private life can be gleaned from the first volume. No pretension is made to literary style and a great mass of facts is haid out in cold rows of type with nothing to relieve the monotony but a plenti-ful insertion of letters. Of these Mr. Sher-man must have an enormous number on an fal insertion of letters. Of these Mr. Sher-man must have an enormous number on an exceedingly wide range of topies. Selection meens to have been made with a decided preference for those letters in which some compliment was paid to the senator. The impression may be wrong, however, and the great prominence given the cgo excused on the ground of the nature of the work which the senator has undertaken. In a sort of an apologeic way the author observes in his preface that "egotism is a natural trait of munkind," and explains that he fully appre-

Referring to the feuds and jealousies of That "one man is but an atom" in the Grant's administration and the scandals con-nected with the president's name. Mr. Sherif a of today. Several chapters already made public have suised considerable discussion in political circles. Much has been written of Mr. Sher-man's estimate of President Garfield, and man's estimate of President by the lapse of the lapse of the word, an junest man He was so honest that he did not suspect others. If the lapse of the word is a subdified in an was friendly was so honest that he did not suspect others. time, was caused by the publication of the story of the latter's nomination for the prestime, was caused by the publication of the story of the latter's nomination for the pres-idency. Something new has also been given on the history of the presidential contest of 1836, which subject offers many inducements to aspiring historians of the present day. to aspiring historians of the present day. But it occurs on second thought that Senator Sherman's recital of financial history of the last four decades and an exposition of his of his long and illustrious political career.

The theater is the thermometer of the financial conditon of the country. The mil-lionaires occupy the boxes, no matter whether times are hard or soft, but any one taking the trouble to watch the first and second balcentes during the course of the run of a fairly successful play can gauge with considerable accuracy the state of thrancially with the middle and the things classes of the public-and it is they, of ourse, that contribute the bulk of the money to the box office.

An air line train while going nearly fifty

miles an hour struck a little girl near North-ford, Conn., recently. When the train pulled tack the engineer found that the girl, whom interesting to learn that Sepator. he had seen thrown in the air, was able to walk around, apparently uninjured.

BEDRIDDEN.

FIGTEEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.

Doctors Wanted Seven Hundred Dollars to Attempt the Case.

The following is a letter we received a short time ago from Mrs. M. C. Hinkley, 602 North Mississippi street, Indianapolis, Ind

Gentlemen :- While suffering intensely from plies, 1 became interested in your adver-tisement in one of our daily papers, and procured a package of your Pyramid Pile Cure from our druggist. Contrary to my expectations, the relief was instantaneous. I used two boxes of the Pile Cure and

repeat the dose of '94. Anyway, they will spare no effort to win, but whether they will be able to again shut out the stordy Hawk-eye athletes is a question. Some ay lowa is much weaker and Nebraska much stronger. but, like base ball, the sport is an un-certain one and it takes a wise man to pick winner out of two teams evidently so well Almost rivaling in size the crowd of las Thanksgiving day was the crowd at Uni-versity park Saturday a week ago to see the gr at Missouri-Nebraska game. Almost all the swell four and six-horse rigs of the city were present and there was more and enthusiasm at the old park than she has It looked to an outsider as if the Mis-

youri team had four or five pounds ad-vantage in weight over the Nebraska boys, and this, together with the splendid end The record of the University of Pennsyl

rushes, seemed to be winning the day for Missouri, but such a reversal of form was Oct. 1.-Swarthmore, Franklin Field..... Oct. 2.-Bucknell, Franklin Field.... Oct. 5.-Franklin and Marshall, Franklin Fid... Oct. 5.-Franklin and Marshall, Franklin Fid... Oct. 18.-Carlisle Indian school, Franklin Fid... Oct. 19.-University of Virginia, Franklin Fid... Oct. 23.-Duquesne Athletic club, Pittaburg. Oct. 20.-Diversity of Virginia, Franklin Fid... Oct. 20.-Brown, Franklin Field... notes into gold coin or 5 per cent bonds, said: "By this process we shall come to

On the other hand, Coach Thomas brought his men on the field with their nerves twitching, but with that adtermination which wing

reface that "egotism is a natural trait of force nakind," and explains that he fully appro-

temporary banishment.

Some weeks ago, in talking about hunting dogs, I spoke about the waning popularity of the setter and the increased favor with which pointers are being regarded, and anent this subject J. B. Stoddard, an authority on sportsmen's dogs, has the following to say: "The class of Llewellin setters which have been shown this year conclusively prove that the breed is rapidly degenerating, and it is only a question of time when they will have run out and be simply idiotic runts. The craze for Duke-Rhoebe blood and the cranky notions of most breeders about the admixture of so-called cold blood has about ruined the grandest s tter that has ever been produced. And unless some one with different notions about breeding takes hold of them the Llewellin setter will have to take a back seat. The pointer is coming to the front as rapidly as the setter is moving to the rear, and I will predict that in two or three year the pointers will be winning most of the prizes. There are an excellent lot of pointers now contending for supremacy against the setter, and they will undoubtedly improve from year to year, as the craze for inbreeding has not gotten into the pointer ranks

Judging from the way Alamito trotted away from Robbie P in their race at the Lincoln from Robbie P in their race at the Lincoln meeting a werk ago, Clint Briggs did not get much the worst of the deal when he and Ed Pyle divided the horses of their stable some months ago. In Robbie P many horse-men considered that Pyle got much the best of the division, but Mr. Briggs was always satisfied that he got the best of it in Alamito, and taking the race in question as a criterion, it looks as if he had not been much off in his judgment. The race was the 2:10 trot. Alamito and Robbie P were the only starters Alamito and Robbie P were the only starters, and after five heats Clint's big rean walked off with the cake. He won the first, third and fifth heats, the best time being made in the first, 2:1331.

That Robbie P is a good one, however, none will presume to dispute. Mr. Pyle brought him out in 1888 and gave him a mark of 2:5954. He lowered this record in 1889 to 2:3956, in 1890 to 2:25 in 1891 to 2:23 in 1892 to 2:1755, in 1893 to 2:13, in 1894 to 2:1254, and recouly he beat Billy Paxton's great Commerce at Calesbury in 2:105, thus show Conqueror at Galesburg in 2:10%, thus show-ing an improvement in speed for eight con-secutive seasons, which, probably, beats the record. Robble has been campaigned all over the western country, from Ohio to Montana, and had started sixty-three times up to the close of 1864 close of 1894.

And this reminds me that Mr. Paxton's

over night, told us that he had never know while bathing just before the season closed them to be so plentiful. ay keep hin

off the diamond forever. Tonimy McCarthy has changed his mind cout retiring, and will play with Boston an-The vitality of the covote has long been a g, and will play with Boston an-He should have waited till braska averaged four and three-fifths yards matter of remark, says a Wyoming paper. vear. He has as many lives as a cat. Otto Franc pring before making this announcement. Jimmy Canavan, who is on the Reds' rethe cattleman, tells of a coyote having been so roughly handled that he was presumed to be dead, whereupon his scalp was taken serve list will not play polo this winter. He is one of the stars of the game in New Enand his tail cut off. Some days after the ani-mal was seen and appared to be as much alive as ever. Old man Clone has often told us of his coyote experience, which we have Ed Cartwright, "Plano Legs," of the Sena ors has fifty-three stolen bases to his credit. Next year you'll hear of elephants becoming heretofore taken with a grain of sait. Mr. Clone got hold of one of those Prince Alix raca horses. Dan Brouthers is in the same predicamen tag hounds which were in the country after as Ward and Bob Allen, having been re-served by Louisville. None of these three he visit of the Russians, and one day while n a canon the dog tackled a coyete. Mr. Clone took the bridle from his horse, and,

'retired" players can in future do business without the consent of the clubs last emloying them .- Sporting Life. wading through the deep snow, gave the beast Every member of the Washington team will receive an increase of salary in 1896 a blow which knocked it over. Then he took the hide from the animal, and will take an ath that the coyote came to and rose to its And they were not compelled to go on a

trike to get it, either. Boston has offered Louisville Collins for "Ducky" Holmes and another player. It is hardly probable that Louisville will accept. Since the winning of the Temple cup by The question of the superiority of English guns over American has long been discussed. and while in theory the home manufacture are just as good as the imported ones, in leveland, Pat Tebeau wears black silk underwear and refuses to drink large beers. practice this is proved to be just the con-trary. All gun barrels are imported, and least that is the story that Bill Joyce sends out from St. Louis. A Philadelphia paper says that George and while a very high grade American gun is just as good in appearance as the English weapon,

Davis will play third base for New York next season, unless a "first-class" third-base he difference lies in the mechanism and wearing qualities. To attempt a comparative deman can be secured scription of the relative merits of domestic Catcher Clements has signed a '96 con activities and foreign guns would be futile, as books could be written on the subject. There are a few points, however, which might aid a sportsman intending to purchase a gun and who is undecided as to what make to select.

tract with Philadelphia. The Giants will carry eighteen men on the dary list next

alary list next season. Shortstop Ely of the St. Louis Browns ill at Pitteburg with lung trouble and rheuma The prices for foreign guns do not include the import duty. There are many European am. His condition is serious. Milwaukee has secured Jack Thornton, who layed third base in Texas last season. He are far superior. Then, again, taking for-eign guns of from \$50 to \$125, the guns are will be used as a pitcher.

Comiskey is said to be making all kinds of inney with his team on the Pacific coast. to are all the other adventurers.

Jack Rows, good old Jack, will manage the Buffalos in the Eastern loague next season. The drafting of Short Stop Shannon of Springfield and Third Baseman Reilly of Fort Worth has been approved by the directors of the Louisville club.

Questions and Answers.

rels, etc., an American equal has, I think, never been built for even half again as much Nearly all American makers show a BARING. Mo., Nov. 8 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Would you please in-form me who is the longest in the reach, \$300 gan in their catalogues, but this pric comes in the engraving and exterior finish-Corbett or Fitzsimmous, and also who It is, of course, impossible to get an exures the most inches from tip to tip?-Samuel cellent gun anywhere at the price of a common one; this rule also applying to groceries, violins, rubber shoes and other commodities. Kelley

Ans-Fitzsimmons.

In the purchase of a gun must be considered: Durable lock mechanism, adjustment of parts ALLIANCE, Neb., Nov. 8.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: John Smith sent to you a technical point on base hall some six weeks (such as cocking devices, trigger clutch, ejector, etc.), boring, soldering, safety device, ago. The het was between M. T. Grier and T. Flerole in regards to man running by first alignment (which includes precision of cen-ter bore), seasoning and fitting of wood, lines, heft, balance cast off, etc. The fancy base, and as neither one of us saw same in will you please publish it again and paper, statement and copy of paper to me?wood and engraving cut no figure, though a M. T. Grier. Ans.-Yes, when you state question and end me 6 cents for paper and postage, lugged barrel is always better than any other

model, and the independent top lever far in advance of others. What the United States NEWCASTLE, Wya., Oct. 31.-To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bec: Wil you kindly answer the following through the columns of Wil you kindly most needs is a government-testing institu-The Sunday Bee: A base runner on first base starts toward second on a fly ball which maker is anxious to see one established, as it would protect them against inferior makes, and would also enable them to tell the exact is caught. The base runner returns to first base and reaches the base before the ball, but overruns the base. The baseman makes no attempt to put runner out while off base, but allows him to retern. Is the base runner out for over running the base "-F. A.Thole. W. A. Watson has returned from his trip to the wilds of Colorado. He killed four deer, one bear and caught a cartload of Ans .- If baseman is on the base with the all, runner is out, if not, not. Frank Parmelee, Jim Smead and a party

HARRISON, Neb., Nov. 6 .- To the Sport-ng Editor of The Beet Will you have the kindness to decide the following quastion, viz: Can a man legally be elected to the office of president of the United States three or more imes in succession ?- Hiram Smoker. Ans .-- If he gets enough votes.

Papio a couple of weeks since, which is to be seen at his office. He has had it Ans.—If he gets enough total. If your children are subject to croup watch for the first sympton of the discase—hoarse-ness. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse it will prevent the attack. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. If he also invaluable for colds and whooning General Manderson has been interesting Limself in Wyoning's fisheries. He recently secured a carload of Plymouth, Vt., treut, with which Dome and Heart lakes, near t is also invaluable for colds and whooping Harry J. Root of the Woodman of the ough.

both on defensive and offensive work. The Missouri team carried the ball 202 yards in strong eleven in the field, with which the ntend to visit the neighboring towns this fifty plays, while Nebraska carried it, 222 inosais.

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OMAHA, Nov. 9 .- To the Sporting Edite at a play, while their opponents only ad-vanced an even four. The Bre: The Clipper foot ball team hereby challenges any team in the state nembers not over 14 years of age. It was quite a sight, to see little Sharpe Ernest Waller, captain, 109 South Thirtsenth

Nebraska's right end, and "Little" Sin-nitt playing opposite one another. Neither were heard to say one word or seen to smile

OMAHA, Nov. 8.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: The Bare-Face Foot Ball club ias organized for the searon and would like o hear from any team in this city or Council during the whole time of play. There we not a play in which both did not take partboth were the first down the field on kicks and neither full back was able to return the punt or carry the ball back a yard on ac-Bluffs, Address H. L. Standeven, 1311 Cass treet. count of these ever watchful ends play the kind of ball the cranks like to see

ONE ON HAWKSHAW.

He Raided a Den of Supposed House breakers and Robbers.

If we all had the nerve of Hud Jones a few of us might go down and fix up Cuban affairs without much ado. With his leg One of the detectives connected with the wisted in almost the first rush he stayed it ureau at city hall went into a barber shop he game on one leg and never was heard whimper. No substitute was on hand and Coach Thomas was fearful lest Missouri in Thirteenth street close by city hall, re lates the Philadelphia Record, and sat in one should commence plugging at the weaker spot if Jones went out, so he stayed gamely in of the chairs to be shaved. While the barher was making ready to shave him he the fray and Missouri never came his way tarted one of his characteristic conversa all, well knowing that with Jones in conditions. Receiving short answers to every

question that ne put to the detective, how-ever, the tonsorial artist brought the tete-a-Fair bucked the center seven times for iotal gain of fifty-five yards-almost eight at a blunge. Nice? Well I guess yes. Hayward ete to a close and silence reigned suprem plunge. Nice? Well I guess yes. Hayward carried the ball nine times for a total of The local Hawkshaw was in half a doze while the barber was busily engaged in applying fifty-sight yards, while Conoves, right half back, of Missouri, took it eleven times for a te lather on his face, when suddenly th und of a hammer striking against som otal of fifty-six yards. Packard has the metallic substance was heard emanating from the rear of the barber shop. They velces were heard in the following dialogue best average, as he was only sent once and then made twenty-five yards. Fair kicked once for an even sixty yards, while Alee' largest and only kick was fifty. He had two "That was a good job we done out at Ger-mantown last week, Pete." "Yes, that was the noatest piece of work we done for some nts blocked with a loss, from one of which time; there was so little trouble with it The detective at once opened his eyes at became interested. The first voice co

COD inued: 'It brought us in \$325 and we had better--'' His conversation at this stage was interrupted by knocks on the door, and etter-" hearing the detective's voice calling out one of the men in the back room threw the boor open. The Hawkshaw, expecting to find a burglars

lumbers' shop, where two of the employed era working.

that if Pair and Sheid keep up their gait at smashing interference Kansas will hav to take her medicine from Nebraska. She has a remarkably heavy line. Howell, the left guard, weighing 210, and the tackles 203 Piles of people have piles, but DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

THE DOCTOR'S COLUMN.

apiece. Pope and Foster at tackle are D. P. K., Chlengo-Kindly have published pimples

Platt has gone out to end. He has had a checkered career, starting at Take two tesspoonfuls of Natrolithic Saits our before breakfast. Apply Eczemicure geard, then to fullback, then tackle and now on the end. But he is a good man and Nebraska will have to brace up on her indirected

terference if she wishes to gain around him. Williamson is also playing his usual brilliant -What is a good remedy for dry catarrh the head? Take Catarrhine. The directions must be

game, while the new men are showing the proper stuff under the guidance of the great llowed carefully.

C. A. M., St. Paul-Hays dull pains in the usedes of my arms and d wn my tack. Kindly

Tom Maston, one of the coachers of the Take one Febricide Pill three times Kansas team, was getting points from the side lines on Saturday. His team plays Nebraska at Lincoln on November 16 and he wanted to find Nebraska's weak points. An Regulate the bowels with Natry thic Salts.

W. H. D., St. Louis-Alternate Cerebrine. wanted to find Nebraska's weak points. An amusing incident obcurred during the progress of the game. Pop Bliss and Masion were together when Wilson and his "gang" were making their famous plunges in the second half, and Bliss was worried for his team at the time and Masion was thinking what would become of his team when the rushers came at them. "Bliss," says Masion, "how do you stop those plunges!" "D-n R." said "Pop," who was not in the best of humor at the time, "If I knew how to stop them, don't you suppose I would have them stopped?" extract of the brain, with Testine, in five-drop doses, on the tangue, three times daily ar a week. Report in two months.

Helen G., New York-Send name and ad-rese; will advise by mail. 17029851

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THE ANIMAL EXTRACTS

CEREBRINE, From the Brain, MEDyou suppose I would have them stopped?" CERENRINE, From the Brain, MED-ULLINE, from the Spinal Cord, CAR-DINE, from the Heart, TESTINE, OVA-RINE, THYROIDINE, NATROLITHIC SALTS for Constipation, GASTRINE for Dyspepsia, CATABRHINE, ECZE-MICURE and other specialties of the what I have seen of foot ball this year it looks to me as if the science of de-tensive play had advanced much more rap-dly than the offensive game. Ten years ago fensive play had advanced much more rap-idly than the offensive game. Ten years ago the backs backed up the line men and noth-ing more, their duty being to take the run-ner in the event of the forwards missing COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO. Now at all Druggists. Send for Literatury Thus the backs seldem, if ever, went For sale by KUHN & CO., 15th and Douglas.

f 1853 great of the Pills, and am convinced that they are the only safe cure for piles on the market. I have been a sufferer from piles quantities of gold from the California mines ere coined at the ratio of 16 to 1, and this noncy was in general circulation. Senator money was in general creating of silver instead of the free coinage of silver instead of the free coinage of silver instead of the free coinage of silver ing and wishing for death, for the pain was monetized practically in 1824, and certainly we great. I want to the college here and in 1853, when the purchase of silver and its ing and wishing for death, for the pain was so great. I went to the college here and the doctors said my case was a new one to them, the great pain having brougth on a large rupture, which they wanted \$700 dol-lars to cut out. I was very much afraid that death would result from blood poison-ing, which they said would result from the operation. I feel as though : cas't praise the Pyramid File Cure and the Pyramid Pills too highly, as I am convinced that they e as money increased enormously. In 1852 e coinage of silver was less than \$1,000,000. In 1852 n the next year the coinage of silver rese f nearly \$50,000,000 and reached the aggregate f nearly \$50,000,000 before the beginning of operation. I test as though z can't praise the Pyramid Pile Cure and the Pyramid Pills too highly, as I am convinced that they saved my life. Before using your sure I weighed only ninety pounds, and now I weigh 150 and feel as well as I ever did in my life. Your at liberty to use the e civil war. Then, as now, the purchase silver bullion led to a greater coinage he civil han free coinage. In answer to the charge that the act of 1873

in to free silver, however, is allowed

speaking in favor of a resolution instruction

the committee on finance to report a bill pro-viding for the convertibility of treasury

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Senator Sherman.

ment, in the Shaping of Which

He Took a Leading Part.

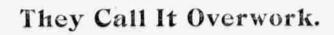
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vent through congress "stealthily like a cat" lenator Sherman mays that "there never my life. Your at liberty to use that a bill proposed in the congress of the United timonial in any manner you may as I want all sufferers from this tates which was so publicly and openly pre-ented and agitated." Continuing, he says disease to know that there has at last been compounded a remedy that will cura piles. MRS. M. C. HINKLEY. I know of no bill in my experience which was printed, as this was, thirteen times, in rder to draw attention to it."

piles. MRS. M. C. HINKLEY. There is no need of the danger, pain and expense of a surgical operation for any form of piles. The Pymarid Pile Cure does the work without pain, and is the safest and the best. Remember also that the Pymarid Pills are a certain cure for con-stipation, acting without griping, and re-storing natural action to the bowels. The Pymarid Pile Cure is sold by drug-gists at 50 cents and \$1.00, and the Pymarid Pills at 25 cents, or by mail from Pymarid Co., Albion, Mich. He gives an interesting review of the his ory of the act as follows: "It was framed the Treasury department after a thorough xamination by experts, transmitted to bot noises of congress, thoroughly examined and lebated during four consecutive sessions, with nformation called for by the house of reprecentatives, printed thirteen times by order and broadly circulated, and many amendment were proposed, but no material changes wer

nade in the coinage clause irsn the begin ling to the end of the controversy. It adde the French dollar for a time, but that we superseded by the trade dollar, and neithe was made a legal tender but for \$5. It passes the senate on the 10th of January, 1871-3 yeas and 14 nays-every senator from th Pacific coast voting for it. It was introduce in the house of representatives by Mr. Kelle at the next session. It was debated, scru tinized and passed unanimously, dropping th silver dollar, as directly stated by Mr. Hooper It was reported, debated, amended and pass by the senate unanimously. In every stag of the bill, and every print, the dollar of 412% grains was prohibited and the sins gold standard recognized, proclaimed and u lerstood. It was not until silver was heaper dollar that any one demanded it, an then it was to take advantage of a credito "It has been within the power of co-grees to correct this error, if error w

made, but congress has refused over an over again to do it. When the controversy arose in 1878 on the Bland bill and the house of representatives proposed the free colu-age of miver the senate rejected it after feliberate contest, and substituted in place



Business requires a clear head; yet how few business men-with all their sense-realize what is the trouble with their heads. They call it overwork, worry, any thing but what it really is-indigestion. This stealthiest of ailments usually comes disguised as something else. Wouldn't you be convinced if a box of Ripans Tabules cleared your head and brightened up the outlook?

Ripans Tabules: Sold by druggists, or by If the price Go cents a box) is sent to The pans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., 5







Ligutenant Billie Wright makes a first class umpire and he does not hestate an instant to give the penalty to either side which violates the rules. There were no flagrant violations of rules at all in the Missouri-Nebraska game, although the boy a little eager and would

find a den of counterfeiters or b rushed through the door and fell Kansas seems to have the call on all ems in these parts at the present writ 52 to 0 was all she did to Iowa. But wi she be able to do it to Nebraska? We thin But will