MID-NOVEMBER

Restoration of the Olympian Games and Other Gossip.

A WILD PIGEON AND A BIG BLACK BASS

The Thanksgiving Foot Ball Game-Omnha Back in the Western Association and a Review of the Fall Shooting.



case, the American youth is certainly pulssant host hardly and with the grand international ath-letic contests durclosed he certainly proved beyond cavil

accorded to profound and extensive crudition.

His English cousins were compelled, though reluctantly enough, to acknowledge his superiority when it came to a measure of brawn and muscle. In every branch of sport we were the masters, and it is safe to say that never before in the history of modern athleticism was there such an interest manifest in physical prowess, and it is perfectly consonant with this condition of things that all our strong and speedy boys are looking forward with keen delight to the proposed revival of the ancient Olympian games. This is to be brought about at the international athletic congress which convenes in Athens. Sthletic congress which convenes in Athens, Greece, next April. Athletes all over the civilized world are taking an active interest in the re-establishment of these thrilling, old-time sports, and there is but little doubt that the entry list will be an enormous one and embrace the cream of all the prominent athletic organizations on both sides the broody briny. The New York Athletic club, whose smart young sladinters made such whose smart young gladiators made such playthings of the London club's athletic team a month ago, will undoubtedly be the best represented athletic institution from America's shores. It now stands at the head of all similar organizations, both in this country and abroad, and at the coming Olympian games will certainly endsavor to perpetuate its supremacy. The club has promptly acknowledged the receipt of an invitation to send representatives and has already begun to lay its plans for a grand campaign. It is believed that the club will send the strongest team ever sent from this country to contest for athletic honors, and it sincerely hopes to carry off the main events, adding several more to its already large collection of trophics. The New Yorkers do not do things in a small manner, once they make up their minds, and it is their intention first to have their men coniest at Athens, then to arrange several special meetings in France, and last, but not least, to visit London, and give the London Athletic club cracks a chance to re-deem their lost laurels. The trip will take nearly half a year, and its expense will be enormous, but the opportunities for winning glory will be practically endless. The home club can well stand this expense, as it is known to have a large surplus on hand from the recent international games, and, inde-pendent of that, it is about the wealthiest athletic organization in the world. The Mer cury Foot has not as yet taken any steps in the matter of organizing a representative team, but at least four of its members can be readily picked out, as being "Big" Jim Mitchell, the peerless Tommy Conneff, Mike F, Sweeney, the high jumping wonder, and Tommy Lee

As all readers of ancient annals are aware the Olympian games are recognized as the earliest and most celebrated in enlightened history. They were held each Olympiad, or fourth recurrent year, and were presided over by ten judges chosen from the tribes of the Eleians. The contestants were required to go through a course of preparation of ten successive months and faking and hispodroming were unlessed of successive months. hippodroming were unheard of quantities. In fact, they were compelled to take an cath of the most binding nature that they would contest strictly upon their merits and use no deception in deciding the sacred events. Wrestling played a prominent part in these ancient games the contestants' limbs being anointed with oil, which made them ex-tremely supple and difficult to throw. Boxing also, not as it is now practiced through the medium of an indulgent press, was also a prominent feature, but will be eliminated from the coming games. They will include short and long distance running, jumping, putting the weight, throwing disks, gymnastics, fenc-ing, wrestling, rifle and revolver shooting, aquatic, yacht racing, swimming, water polo cycling, lawn tennis, cricket and foot ball.

The roast contained in the last issue of the Missouri University's paper on the Omaha management and officials with refer-ence to the recent foot ball game at University park, is exceedingly childish. states that the umpiring was wretchedly one-sided, that the referee blundered time and again and that the linesmen were thoroughly incompetent. From these officials it switches to the management, which it charges with niggardliness and dishonesty, and closes with the following closes with the following paragraph: "We consider ourselves most unjustly treated by the officials and the Omaha park managers. For the Nebraska boys we have only kind feelings; they played good, hard ball and are gentlemen. Above all we respect the Nebraska coach, Mr. Thomas, Lastly, the team and its management desire to express in public their gratitude for the timely and welcome assistance of a former Missourian, Major E. H. Crowder, judge advocate United States army, an alumnus of our law school and a former commandant of cadets at Columbia.

The member of the team who wrote th above should be ashamed of himself, and the truth is his allegations are but a wail of disappointment. Pop Bluss, himself, told me after the game that it was a wonderclean contest and that his team has been fairly beaten. Lieutenant Wright is rated as an umpire with few equals, and a fairer man never trod the footstool. His de cisions were rendered with most commend-able promptitude and were always stricly impartial, as a record of the game will show that Missouri got ten yards to Ne-braska's one for off side or other foul play. Charlie Wilson is undoubtedly a good man in the referee's position, and heretofore vis-iting teams have had only encomiums for his work. As for the linesmen, Tom Parmelee of Plattsmouth and Billy Pixley of this city, they are both gentlemen and incapable of any unfairness. And Missouri's charges any unfairness. And Missouri's charges against the management, they are equally malicious and without foundation. Each party had a signed contract and it was ful-filled to the letter by Mr. Abbott and his associates. They were not obliged to pay the hotel expenses of the Missouri team if the Missouri team chose to spend a portion of the winter here, and they very properly refused to do it. Of course they should have a good word for Major Crowder, as he loaned them the coin to square up the little 'ucl-dentals incurred. The fact is the Missouri team throbs like a big boil over their unexpected defeat. They had the game won before it was played, and had they been anything but a crowd of quitters, it is likely it would have been theirs after

Pillsbury, the American chess champion, gain sails for Europe next Wednesday. At t. Petersburg, Sunday, December 8, he will play a match with the champion of that country. Immediately after the American champion returns the international match between the United States and England will be begun. The international contest at Hastings recently was between the Manhattan Chess club of New York and the British Chess club of London, but the approaching contest is to be conducted on the broader

News has been received of the defeat of Crampion Arthur Zimmerman in his first race in Australia. The cable simply stated that he had finished second to J. Parsons in a five-mile race. Parsons is the ten-mile champion of Australia and reported to be a very remarkable rider. he could not have been in strictly first class

harpoon his fourth Puturity next year. His crack Iroque's-Carlotta coit is thought to be the fastest yearling in the country. He was given a trial recently with Waltser, one of the speedlest sprinters in the cast, and his showing was most auspicious. The distance was three furlongs and the youngster had the foot of the 2-year-old all the trip. He ran the three-eighthm in less than thirty-five ran the three-eighths in less than thirty-five seconds and lost Waltzer in the end. Horsemen say this is the greatest trial that has

Speaking of the runners reminds me, by the way, that the handsome 2-year-old Lady Doleful, belonging to Mrs. Charlle Stowart of Council Bluffs, is doing some tall sprinting in the cast. She went from the last meeting at Council Bluffs to St. Louis, where she ran three firsts and three seconds in the cast, was considered to the money but eight races, and was outside the money but once. She started twice at Latenia and ran to place in both races, and is said to have the and if this is the stuff in her for some phenomenal work in case, the American her 3-year-old form.

Tom Foley is rapidly completing arrangements for a continuous pool tournament, which will be held in his Douglas street billiard rooms holiday week. Alfred De Oro, the Cuban and the champion fifteen-ball pool player of the world, will be ameng the coniesianis, as will also the celebrated Clear-water, ex-Champion Jim Malons, Young Grube, Powers, Dankleman and other cracks from abroad. Molone is the only one of the great pool players who has ever been seen here and it is safe to predict that Mr. Foley's holiday card will be an extremely popular

Steve O'Donnell, Corbett's big sparring partner, didn't last long when he faced Peter Maher, the Irishman, at Maspeth, Monday night. One-half round was the size of it The Hibernian simply walked out into the center of the ring and knocked the Australian down as often as he could get up, which was three times, when he gracefully went out. This proves, as has been claimed all along by men up in the game, that O'Donnell is the biggest counterfeit that ever came down the pike. He is simply a big, good-natured fellow, who can bex a bit, but who would be more at home behind a plow than he is in the

En passant there is a story current that Corbett resigned the championship to Maher after his victory over O'Donnell Monday night, but that's all poppycock, for the simple reason that it is not in Corbett's power to hand over the championship to anybody. He can retire if he warts to, but he can make no donations of the championship. For one I do not believe he has any intention of retiring. I cannot give him credit with that much good sense. There never was a prize fighter more stuck on himself was a prize fighter more stuck on himself than this fellow, and he wouldn't exchange places with Grover Cleveland. If Corbett could turn over his mantle to Maher, there are many who think it would fall on worthy shoulders, but I am not one of them. I cannot bring myself to believe that the Irishman has all the elements of the stuff in him out of which champions are made. That he deliberately "quit" when yet strong on his pins in his fight with Fitzsimmons is something that cannot be explained away, for-gotten or forgiven. Again, he was an easy mark for Joe Goddard at Coney Island two years ago. That he is a better man than he was then is patent to all, and while I think he can whip most any of the heavy-weights, including Lanky Bob, now before the public, I do not think he is quite the thing for the American championship. This may sound somewhat anomalous, still it goe

There will be a field trial near Bakers-field, Cal., Thanksgiving day, that will interest all dog men. It is a match on California quall, between Hypolite Beers' English form, but the flight of the other big ducks, notably the canvasback and the redhead, was extremely limited; not to such an extent, however, as to render the season cor spicuous from others, because it is a well established fact that these birds seldom stop over here it, any very considerable numbers in their fall flight. The spring time is the season for the canvasback and his rival, the redhead; at any rate for these mid-country waters. Everything taken into consideration, however, the season has been one of unusual profit and enjoyment, and he would be a churlish sportsman, indeed, who

could find grounds for complaint.

The fall flight of geese has been nothing to excite enthusiasm, although the conditions, with the exception of water, were just as good as they were for the ducks, and this leads to the opinion that the days of great goose shooting for this section of the country are rapidly on the wane, and but a few more will be required to make a shot at an old honker an event in a day's out ing. Just now the birds are more plentiful setter, Silver Plate, and Samuel F. Hughe's pointer, Cap. H, for \$500 a side. The race will be a great one, as both dogs are finely broken, and rank with the topnotchers on the coast.

About the most thoroughly reasted man in the world today is Lord Dunrayen of yachting fame. His statement in the London Field, imputing crookedness to the Americans in the last international yacht race brought down an avalanche of denunciation upon his royal head, not only from the unanimous press of this country, but from the carry member of the New York Yacht club, but he will not be much longer. It is a foregone conclusion that his name will be stricken from the roll at the called meeting temporary evening. tomorrow evening. He alleged in his in-famous publication that fraud was employed in the measurement of the Defender, and that the New York Yacht club had guilty cognizance of the dishonest work. Mr. Ise-lin says that Dunraven is a blackguard and a liar, and there is a wonderfully general conformity of opinion upon Mr. Iselin's

Showalter, who is now engaged in a series of chess games at the Manhattan club rooms New York, with Mr. Lipschultz, for the championship of the United States, has a brother residing in this city, who is con-siderable of an expert on the board himself.

WITH THE ROD AND GUN.



duck shooting for the fall of 1895 is at an end, and yet there will be tolerable sport with the Canadas along the bars of the storied Platte and rolling Missouri for a month yet, and an occasional crack may be had at some old belated mallard

tine the or laggard canvasgrand army of this favorite game has southern climes. A cursory review of the season shows it to have been a

rather good one in spite of the lack of water, that is in certain localities. Roundabout this immediate vicinity, say within a radius of one hundred miles, the shooting has been capital ever since the middle of September. On the more famous ducking grounds in the distant sandhill country, however, there has been poorer sport than has been known in a decade. This is accounted for solely on the ground of an absence of water. Many of the lakes, once the most favored in all the region, were lit-erally dried up, and others so low that the erally dried up, and others so low that the fastidious birds refused to halt even for the

briefest rest. more water the season would have certainly been an unprecedented one, as such an abundance of feed was never known on the lakes and streams and rivers and marshes of this and the surrounding states. There were but few hunting parties, however, that made excursions to any of the well known has been received of the defeat of an Arthur Zimmerman in his first Australia. The cable simply stated had finished second to J. Parsons in alle race. Parsons is the ten-mile a of Australia and reported to be a markable rider. The friends of the ampion of Australia and reported to be a ry remarkable rider. The friends of the keeter' who heard the news declare that could not have been in strictly first class rm. His more important races take place form. His more important races take place the latter part of the month.

More confidently than ever are the eastern horsemen predicting that Dave Gideon will omahs, and all through the month of Octo-

ber they were slain by the barrel at Whit-log, Waubuncey, Missouri Valley and slong the Platte and the Loup and their tribulary streams, and when it is said that these little beauties are the morsels of the whole wild fowl family, not excepting even the vaunted canvasback, and the cornfed mallard, the delight of the local gunner can be readily imagined. And mallards, too, were exceedingly plentiful, and in the most tempting than they have been any time during the server, and some tolerable good covers. season, and some tolerable good consign-ments were received last week from along the Platte. In the spring the geese are more plentiful, but not half so desirable for the

The Jack snipe shooting has been spas-modic, and at no time more than "fair to middlin". For a few days there was pretty good shooting on the lowlands east of Missouri Valley, and for a week or more at Percival and Bigelow it was great. But these were only isolated cases, for on the majority of the best local grounds the birds were never plentiful, a scarcity of moisture being the only explanation to offer for their absence. Of the sandpiper family, from the July visit of the upland plover down to the first real cold snap, there was any abundance. and it was no trick at all to go forth and return with a good kill of goldenbacks, the greater and lesser yellowlegs, or any of the smaller varieties of these delicate morceaux.

From this on to the freeze-up sportsmen From this on to the freeze-up sportsmen must be content with an occasional foray through the stubble for quail or a ramble through the brown woods for squirrels, for there is little further chance for shooting on the lakes or in the marshes until the tempered winds of March again loosen their icy fetters, and again start the birds for their far northern feeding grounds. northern feeding grounds.

OMAHA, Nov. 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: At a meeting of the Omaha Gun club held Tuesday evening at Parmelee's gun store prizes for general averages of seazon's shooting were awarded as follows: F. S. Parmelee, 91.1; pair of mackintosh waders, by Omaha Gun club. George W. Loomis, 88.4; Winchester repeating rifle, by Rector, Wilhelmy & Co. H. B. Kennedy, 83.0; corduroy suit, by F. S. Parmelee, W. P. McFarlane, 83.0; pair of hunting shoes by Omaha Gun club. William E. Nason, 82.6; one hat, by Arthur Briggs. F. H. Blake, 80.9; one gun case, by Omaha Gun OMAHA, Nov. 15 .- To the Sporting Editor Nason, \$2.6; one hat, by Arthur Briggs. F. H. Blake, \$0.9; one gun case, by Omaha Gun club. W. H. S. Hughes, 78.2; one arm chair, by Anderson & O'Connell. J. P. Smead, 77.6; silk umbrella, by Nebraska Shirt company. Charles Johannes, 77.5; amateur photographic cutfit, by S. Heyn & Co. M. C. Peters, 76.4; silk umbrella, by Albert Cahn. W. W. Bingham, 74.3; silver flask, by Omaha Gun club. Fred Montmorency, 74.3; can of smokeless powder (Dupont), by Walter G. Clark. J. C. Read, 67.0; two sacks of shot, by Omaha Shot and Lead company. The tie between Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Mc. of shot, by Omaha Shot and Lead company. The tie between Mr. Kennedy and Mr. McFarlane for third place was shot off, Mr. Kennedy getting the place. Tie between Montmorency and Bingham was settled without a shoot off, parties mutually agreeing on their prizes. The award of special prizes was as follows: The \$25 hunting suit given by Mr. F. S. Parmelee to the shooter taking part in the largest number of regular club shoots was won by Mr. Fred Blake. The second prize for attendance, a \$10 meerschaum pipe, was captured by Mr. J. P. Smead.

Smead.
Mr. H. E. Gray, the genial photographer and good shot, donates each member of the club a large group photo of the forty-one members of the club, a prize that certainly s appreciated as highly as any given. The special prizes donated by the Omaha merchants are herewith given. They were shot for each Saturday during the season. The shocter breaking the largest percentage of targets out of a possible twenty, the regular club score, was declared the winner of the special offered that day. Any shooter win-ning one of these prizes was debarred from competing further for any of the specials. The prizes were as follows: Parmelee, \$5 hat, by C. H. Frederick; Shep-

ard, \$15 pair pants, by C. J. Canan; Hughes, \$8 pair shoes, by Wilcox & Draper; Loomis, cigar case, by Kiplinger; Brewer, \$16 pair pants, by Frank Ramge; Peters, 100 fine cigars, by Goodley Brucker; Blake, shell case, by Cross Gun company; McFarlane, 100 fine cigars, by Frank Bandle; Smead, game picture, by A. Hospe, jr.; Gwinn, \$8 pair shoes, by Drexel & Rosenzweig; Kennedy, silver cup, by Lindsey, the jeweler; Johannes, fifty fine cigars, by Robertson Bros.; Nason, fifty fine cigars, by Robertson Bros. F. W. Carmichael, secretary Omaha Gun club.

Edgar Howard, editor of the Papillion Times, and Sarpy's newly-elected county judge, is an ardent follower of field sports. Mr. Howard was down in Hahn's woods, five miles southeast of the town. Saturday last, and killed nine squirrels and a wild pigeon ith a 22 Winchester. The killing of the pigeon is a rare event, indeed, and with one exception is the only bird of this kind that has been bagged in this section of the country for ten years or more. There were from fifteen to twenty birds in the flock Mr. Howard saw. They were in the dense timber, which is heavier here than at any other part of the county, and he got but one shot. The bird was a handsome old cock, with beautiful long tail feathers and royal purple pronze breast.

John McDonald, Bob Holmes, Tom Davis George Shand, George Stryker, Doc Pickard and Joe Hummel are encamped on the Platte below Waterloo. They are after geese and ducks and report a jolly time so far

Jeff Bedford was at Langdon one day last week and made a big catch of croppies. He also took four or five black bass averaging two pounds each. Mr. Bedford reports a splendid run, and says his minnow would no

A. L. Morris of Chicago was in the city yesterday, having run down to Omaha from Lake Washington, where he has been casting for bass for four or five days. Mr. Morris claims the distinction of having landed the claims the distinction of naving landed the largest black bass—a big mouth—taken from Washington's crystal depths this season. He was trolling with a rod and spoon, and it required fifteen minutes of skillful playing before he landed the kingly micropterus in the boat. It weighed just seven pounds, and was shipped to friends in Chicago,

Gunners should bear in mind that both chicken and quail shooting becomes unlawful

Mr. Myron Learned and a party of eastern friends left for the Clarks goose grounds last evening.

Geese were reported a week ago along the Platte near Sutherland by the thousand and

tens of thousands. Chicken and quail were never more pensive in the Omaha market than at the present time. Chicken bring \$1.10 a brace and quail \$2.50 a dozen.

Fred Sonneschein of West Point was in the city Thursday, and he said they were having royal quall shooting about his place. He was out Monday, and in a four and a half hours' tramp bagged forty-two.

Messra. Frank Parmelee, M. C. Peters and Jim Smead made a big kill of quall down in Sarpy county one day last week.

E. D. Branch, O. H. Wirth, Harry Hough and Fred Francis put in last Sunday at Lake Quinnebog, near Tekamah, and bagged twenty-two ducks, mostly bluebills, and eighteen

Amateur Champions of the State. There is little room for disputing the claim of the University club base ball team to the amateur championship of the state. It clearly outclassed all competitors in all the essential details of the game, as their almost unbroken chain of victories attest. Out of twenty-one games played they lost but four; one to the Chicago University, one to the Michigan university and one to Wahoo and Hastings. In none of these games, how-ever, did they have their regular team in the game, and in the contests with Wahoo and Hastings there were but four furnish a pretty good estimate of the team's strength, both at the bat and in the

, Name.	Games Played	Average	Average	Stolen Eases	2-Base Hits	3-Flase Hits	Home Runs
chimeon, p & f reigh, es (ayes, c bbott, 1b rawford, c & f (cAuliffe, 2b elen, p & f ittinger, c & f (cKeivey, 2b awler, p & f	15 18 12 13 13 13 13 14 18 17	540 317 370 354 362 315 287 219 229	875 508 986 902 926 838 904 950 980	16 20 4 18 14 4 18 17 14	6 5 4 5 22 5 5 0 6	512202201	411110010

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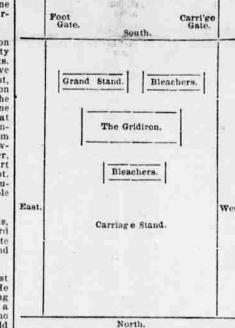


AT IS confidently expected that Thanksgiving day will witness one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds that ever assembled upon the University club's famous grounds. On this day the foot ball teams of the Nebraska and Iowa universities will meet in the final game for the interstate

for 1895 and a struggle of the litians may be looked for. Both teams are i vigorous work both have already been subdected to, and they will take every precau-tion to preserve themselves for the decisive and momentous battle on the 28th. The management is making most elaborate

preparations for the occasion and should the weather be even anywise propitious the day will be a gala day indeed. The alumni of the different colleges will vie with each other in the matter of display and it is safe to say that a more interesting or unique turnout of elegant equipages will never have been seen here before. In addition to the decorative exhibitions on the part of zealous attendants the management will go a long ways on this line themselves. The stands and bleachers will be a wilderness of fluttering flags and banners, while the colors of the two rival schools will burn and blaze from every available point and pinnacle The foot ball field itself will be changed and extend from east to west instead of north

and south as heretofore. This will give the spectators the advantage of the big grand stand, something they have never yet enjoyed at a foot ball game. It will be on the south line of the gridiron and afford the premium seats in the park. The bleachers will be removed and enlarged, and are on the north line of the field, which will be as clean and smooth as a newly swept floor. The blcycle track has been graded away and the grounds are the best Omaha has yet furnished the great game. The scatting capacity will be considerably over 2,000 and every seat commands a full and unobstructed view of the entire field, Another improvement is the establishment of a ticket ffice at the carriage gate, which will save those attending in vehicles the trouble of getting out and purchasing their admission cards at the general entrance at the southeast corner of the park. There will be a large force of uniformed ushers, and as every seat is numbered, there will be no unseemly scramble for seats. No one will be allowed inside of the wired field without a badge which can only be procured by applying to Manager Lisle Abbott. This rule will be absolutely inflexible, and it is the intention to shut out the horde of alleged pencilers who have been accustomed to "cheek" their way into the field, to the annoyance of both specialty and player. An extensive area bear spectator and player. An extensive area has been roped off on the north side of the field for the benefit of tally-hos, carriages and vehicles of all kinds. This space will be devoted exclusively to this purpose, and there will be no encroachment by those on foot the company of the company olerated. A sufficient detachment of the egular police will be on hand to preserve rder, and to see that all the regulations of the management are observed. A diagram of the field is given in order that the new arrangements made may be fully appreciated nd understood:



Another very sensible change is in the time. The Thanksgiving day game will open up promptly at 3 o'clock, and beginning at this hour insures that both halves may be played out by the light of day. A diagram of the grounds, with tickets, will be found at Kinsler's drug store one week before the game. Applications have already been re-ceived from Lincoln, Sloux City and Des Moines for a large space, and local parties are preparing for an onslaught on the re-served seats. Altogether everything locks ex-ceedingly auspicious for a tremendous crowd and a memorable day's excitement.

The result of the recent big foot ball games furnishes a most interesting problem for contemplation for those concerned in the deelopment of this great sport. It is apparent to even the casual observer that the time is rapidly approaching when the supremacy prominent universities will be se of the prominent universities will be seriously disputed by the hitherto minor college teams. Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Michigan all have crackajack elevens and if they maintain their present pace there is no telling what they may acemplish when pitted against the premier of the east.

If a foot ball prophet two years ago had

predicted the scores of a week ago, he would have been regarded as a foot ball maniac That Harvard should have failed to advanball beyond her opponent's twenty-yard ine in a game with a western college should have only a touchdown, gained by a block kick, to base her claims of supremacy n, is bad enough.

That Princeton, after scoring three touch-lowns on the crimson two weeks ago, should be outplayed by a lightweight Ithaca eleven be outplayed by a hightweight transfer of sixty-five minutes and succeed in making a point only in the flual minute of play, is worse. That the proud sons of Eli should make a trip to Providence, and there, not only fall to win, but barely escape defeat at the bands of a minor eleven from the little hands of a minor eleven from the little Baptist Institution on College Hill—that he worst of all. "How are the mighty fallen," was the text

which the foot ball enthusiast pondered these results. Time was when Yale, Harvard and Princton used the trembling teams from the other colleges to play with—now the worm has turned, and every game is becoming a big game, and the minor colleges are playing with the tin gods of the past.

Elihu Yale smiles pleasantly at Johnny Harvard and says, "Princeton is good enough for us," while the Tiger licks crimson gore for us, while the riger ficks crimson gore from his hungry chops. Johnny Harvard waits a week and then replies: "Yes, Brown seems plenty good enough for you," and the patron saint of Yale bows his head in dismay and wonders if his little troupe will be able to do as well as Cornell on Manhattan field two weeks away.

hattan field two weeks away.

A few years ago the athletic clubs got together teams which derived a good deal of sport out of the game without putting very much science into the contests. These athletic teams were a change of diet for the college players, and at the same time gave college players of former days a chance to meet the rising generation and exchange a few friendly blows, or even a good-natured punch below the belt—when the umpire was looking the other way. Now the athletic club teams have more serious designs on the tender undergraduate, and it is a lucky college team that escapes from a game with

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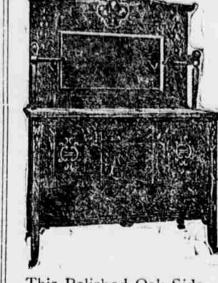
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these club athletes without first experiencing invasion behind its goal posts.

Those good old days when Harvard, Yale City, St. Joe, Des Moines, Peoria, Quincy, Cedar Rapids and Rockford. Those good old days when Harvard, Yale and Princeton ran through opposing teams, bowling the players over as if they were ninepins, to the great amusement of the spectators, are now gone by, says Robert Patrick. Pennsylvania was the first to stand up for its rights and demand that the goal line should be treated with more consideration. Cornell was the part to available the

This season the athletic club teams have come to the front and Orange and B. A. A. have played Princeton and Yale even. Lafayette has beaten Cornell by the same score Princeton made and Princeton has barely won from Lebigh. Brown has held been showed how Dubuque had done all that could be the standard by the new purpose. Some princeton made and Princeton has been showed how Dubuque had done all that could be the standard by the new purpose. Lafayette has beaten Cornell by the same score Princeton made and Princeton has barely won from Lehigh. Brown has held

Yale at bay and West Point has worried all the big teams she has played. Annapolis has played the same teams as held Harvard down to a four-point score. Almost a score of teams are now attracting attention by their fast play, and a dozen of these are upstarts of the present season. The future of foot ball is a hard problem Triple and four-cornered teams will no longer determine championships, and the minor teams are becoming major so rapidly that a schedule will soon be all big games, and there will be no terror to opponents in the dark blue, the crimson or the orange and

The big universities must find a new game which to hold their place before public. Perhaps if they make the ball a little larger it will worry the small colleges for a time, but they will soon catch on any as troublesome as they are proving today.

The chancellor spoke to the students in chapel at the State university on foot ball last Tuesday morning, and admonished them to be loyal to the team in the three games which were at hand. He said that he wanted to see every student with his girl out to the Kansas game, and that all would be excused from class who wished to attend the Doane game, and that an effort was being made to get the whole battalion of 350 men to attend in a body in uniform the game which is to be played here on Thanksgiving day between lows and Nebrasks lowa and Nebraska.

If the whole battalion of students come up from Lincoln, as is contemplated, they will turn old Omaha into a veritable college town on Thanksgiving day. Let them come. The town will be theirs and they can yell to their hearts' content and who so mean as to deny them that privilege.

There is mourning in the camp of the Tigers. The Princetons defeated Harvard, but at the cost of the loss of their devoted leader. Captain Lea's injuries proved so serious that he will not be able to don a canvas jacket again this year. He has lots of company in the hospital, for neither Church nor Rosengarten are more than able

There will be a lot of disgusted people University park Thankegiving afternoon if Charlie Thomas has no tricks in store for the visitors. Everyone has been crying for tricks, tricks, and they won't be happy till they get them. It's a poor trick of any kind that won't net five yards, and Charlie seems to be the grand trick incubator of the season.

The Carlisle Indians play great ball on th gridiron and they gave Yale one of the hardest fights of the year. Yale managed to keep the redskins from scalping a single man and piled up 18 points. Lone Wolf is the center on the Carlisle Indian eleven and he is one of the best on the gridiron today. THE NATIONAL PASTIME.

Omaha Back in the Western with Prospects for Big Success. MAHA is to have



to be about.

another season of Western association base ball, and while many of the cranks would have preferred a franchise in the Western league, there is much gen-

Those good old days when Harvard, Yale and Princeton ran through opposing teams, bowling the players over as if they were bowling the players over as if they were nihepins, to the great amusement of the spectators, are now gone by, says Robert Patrick. Pennsylvania was the first to stand up for its rights and demand that the goal line should be treated with more consideration. Cornell was the next to awaken to the possibilities of the game.

This season the athletic club teams have come to the front and Orange and B. A. A.

be justly asked, but to no purpose. Something of a spirit developed to make it lively for F. C. Landes and Hugh Nicol, of Rock-Annapolis has played the same teams as for F. C. Lances and Flagi Rico, of Rock-Pennsylvania and run up bigger scores. The ford, on the grounds that their club was run naval cadets are a formidable team. Darting as a nursery for the Chicago League team, mouth, West Point and University have all but Messrs. Nicol and Landes demonstrated their ability to defend themselves. Later however, a rule was adopted that the sale of any players during the ball season would be permitted. A hot fight developed over Peoria. Charles

Flynn claimed sole representation, which D E. Dugdale disputed. Dugdale said, and of fered letters in substantiation, that Flynn had assured him a half interest in the franchise to come on from Washington and man age the club. Everything had been friendly until he came down from Minneapolis, where he had been for three weeks, to find to his astonishment that Flynn was trying to freeze him out. There was a pretty row over this presentation, and after the members had gone into the matter thoroughly they upheld ougdale. But it engendered a bitter feeling and developed a fight on Flynn for the presi-dency, a position to which he seemed likely of succession by acclamation, which untimately resulted in his defeat and the elecnately resulted in the delay and the city tion of Tom Hickey, formerly of Lincoln, now of St. Jos.

Mr. McVittle said the meeting was the

iveliest and best attended base ball meeting ne ever saw, and he thought a great season les before the western. The guarantee sys tem was abandoned; the old percentage system adopted. There is some disappointmen over the fact that Omaha will not get Buck Ebright and his pennant-winning Lincolns, but Mr. McVittle and the gentlemen interesting themselves with him have a man in view who will prove even more successful than the lively and good-natured Buckerino, but as plans are yet in an embryotic state there is nothing of a definite nature for the public nothing of a definite nature for the public. Of continual surprise to learn day after day of continual surprise to learn day after day and from every section of the country of in the Western league next year, that is in 1897. Charlie Comiskey and Jimmy Manning both informed McVittle that all Omaha had to do next year is to demonstrate that she wants first-class ball in a first-class organization and a franchise will be granted. Questions and Answers.

NEWCASTLE, Wyo., Nov. 12.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Referring to my question and your answer to same in

eral rejoicing that we are to have a team here at all. At the Western association meeting, held at the Tremont house in Chicago last Tuesday, a franchise was granted to Omaha through the efforts of ex-Manager J. T. McVittie, who was present at the meeting as the city's gole representative, and who is deserving of every commendation for his good work. The cir-Ans.-In the above case the runner must Ans.-Clarence Whistler and Joe Acton same year.



wrestled a draw at Madison Square Garden. New York, in 1882. He died in Melbourne, Australia, November 6, 1885. He was brought out by Bob Greene of this city. SHELBY, Ia., Nov. 13.-To the Sporting Editor of The Be: Would like to know the age of John L. Sullivan, also his age at the time he fought Corbett?-Frank M. White. Editor of the News.

Ans.—John L. Sullivan was born October 15, 1858, and he was 34 when he fought Cor-

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Nov. 8 .- To the COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Nov. s. To the sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet please answer: A bets B that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight would take place at Hot Springs, Ark. B takes the bet. Now Hot Springs, Ark. B takes the bet. Now B holds he won. A holds bet is off. How s it? An answer in Sunday's issue would be ppreciated by a reader of your paper for the past ten years,-Stymest Stevenson, Bookkeeper Western Lb. Co. Ans.-B wins.

OMAHA, Neb. Nov. 8 .- To the Sporting Editor Omaha Bee: Please answer in your next Sunday's paper the following question: A. B. C and D are playing double high five. A and B are 50, C and D are 48; C bids 7 and makes 12, A and B getting high and low. Who wins? I say that the bidder goes out. -M. A. Pillsbury.

Ans .- A and B win. FREMONT, Nov. 12 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please state in Sunday's Bee and enlighten a lot of your readers in this city whether the bicycle records we read of daily being broken are authentic? Also state what the different records are and what are the legitimate specified distances for records. This smashing of the best time ever made is getting to be both monotonous and perplexing, and we appeal to you to help us out,-Cycle Club Members.

Ans.—To the average reader it is a source

riders breaking so-called records. One gets a hazy idea that these same records must be rapidly approaching the vanishing point, but when it is explained that the supply waiting to be broken is unlimited the wonder is that the riders are so moderate in their onslaughts. It is a poor performer who can-not, after a close inspection of the list, find some distance to his liking and at ones proseed, with the assistance of pacemakers and my question and your answer to same in Sunday Bee of 10th, copy of which I herein enclose, I probably did not make the question clear to you, as from the answer it seems to me you did not fully understand the situation. The base runner returns and touches his base before the ball is returned to the base. I have contended that as soon as the base runner touches his base base has been been there is the paced and unpaced, in competition and against time; on a quarter, third, half and mile track; on eament, the base runner touches his base before the base that a soon as the base runner touches his base base before the base is base before the base is base by the base runner touches his base base before the base of the base runner touches his base base by the base runner touches his base base runner touches his base before the base runner touches his base before the base runner touches his base before the base runner returns and touches his base before the ball is returned to the base runner touches his base he is then released for having run on a fly ball and has a right to overrun the base and then rereleased for having run on a my ball and has a right to overrun the base and then return without being declared out, provided the baseman fails to touch him with the ball while he is off of base. This is a parallel case to the following: Suppose a base runner on first base is forced to vacate his base. while he is off of base. This is a parallel case to the following: Suppose a base runner on first base is forced to vacate his base by a hit being made by the batter. He starts for second base and reaches and touches second base, before the ball is held on that base by the baseman. Now the instant the runner touches second base, before the ball is held on that base by the baseman. Now the instant the runner touches second base, he is released from the force and is entitled to the base. Then if he overruns the base, as he has a right to do, he can return to his base without being put out, unless the baseman touches him with the ball while he is off of his base. As I have a bet on this proposition you will pardon me for writing after you have answered my question, and I have written now thinking you did not fully powers of accomplishing. Track and local understand it. Please inform me by mail if you still have your former opinion.—F. A.