SPORTS FOR GOLDEN OCTOBER

Marshaling of the Long-Haired Warriors on the White-Lined Gridiron.

AUTUMN FLIGHT OF THE MYSTIC JACKS

Boston's Victory_Big Bleyele Chase_ The High School Kickers The Horses_Fishing and Shooting and Pugilistic Palaver.

The foot ball season has opened in earnest and on every college and high school campus are to be seen daily the men at work training hard under the direction of the captains and coaches. It is the intention of the writer to give in this article and in one next Sunday to the uninitiated a general outline of the game as it is prepared for and played by the various college teams. First the men are put through considerable preliminary work, such as kicking, falling on the ball, tackling, slow country runs and some setting up exercises.

After the candidates have had their wind put in shape and their muscles conditioned they are divided into two teams and the work of each man carefully watched by the captain and the coach. The captain cannot give nearly as much time to watching the men as the coach, because he is a player and must practice himself. Gradually the men are sifted out, the most prominent placed on one team, the "'varsity," and the others on the "scrub." No man is sure of his position, however, and many are changed several times from "scrub" to "'varsity," and back. After the best of the players are put on the two teams the work of teaching them team maneuvers and plays begins. The men then meet the captain and coach off the field, generally in the evening, and a class in foot ball is formed. The men are given the plays, illustrated on a blackboard or checker-board, each man instructed as to his position class is kept up all through the season, for many valuable plays are picked up from opponents, changed slightly and used. Also after every game there are faults to correct and further instructions to be given. The suc-cessful foot ball player gains more discipline from the game than is apparent. His mental faculties are trained to the highest point. His memory must be perfect. His stock of patience unlimited. He must have perfect self-control at all times. His mind must be able to grasp a point instantly and execute it as quickly. He is taught selfreliance and forbearence. His stock physicial courage is largely increased. must never faiter for an instant and must ever be ready 'o seize any advantage.
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The team is divided into seven forwards and four backs. Their names are right end, right tackle, right guard, center, left guard, left tackle, left end, quarterback, right halfback, left halfback and fullback. The duties of each are varied, but dovetail into each other in such a manner that the failure of one to perform his part properly would spoil the play of all the others; hence it becomes necessary for each man, to be it becomes necessary for each man to be trained in his individual work that it may be in harmony with the work of the whole team The center occupies a unique position or the elever in that he starts the play after each down and is the only man on the team that cannot run with the ball, because the ball must be touched by a third party be

fore it is in play. He has to protect the quarterback until he has passed the ball to a third party so that it is hard for him to get into the interference. It has always been the custom in times past to select the heaviest man for center. The ideal center is a mai about 190 to 200 pounds, a fair runner, very solid on his feet, for he has to stand my amount of jostling, a quick thinker, possessing great endurance and physical courage. He is the first to start the fight and often the last out of it. The main work of the guards may be

summed up as blocking, that is guarding, making openings for the passage of the runner whenever certain signals are given, running behind the line to interfere for the man with the ball, running with the ball occasionally, breaking through the opposing line to interfere with the quarterback in passing the ball and tackling the runner of stopping a kick.

The guard and the center have the most laborious work on the eleven if they do their duty, for they practically have no resplig from hard work. As the center has to snap the ball to the quarter, the guard, who stands next to him on either side, must not only take care of the man opposite him, but must assist the center by taking part of the attack of the opposing center on themselves. They must bear the brunt of the heavy plunging of their opponents through the center, and at the same time struggle to break through the opposing lipe, which is doing its utmost to prevent them. They must be always on hand the minute the ball is down to make or prevent a quick play. They have much of the hard work and little chance to distinguish themselves either by a run or tackle. On the other hand, if they yield

On account of the pature of their work, the guards should be large, powerful men, like the center. They should be quick, active and swift, for the guards should always go through the line for a tackle when opponents have the ball; for the chief point in defensive play is to tackle the runuer before he reaches the line, and the guards are large factors in doing this. All the tricks known in wrestling should be at their command. When the guard carries the ball he has the most difficult position on the field to start from "le has to block his man while the quarter receives the ball, then turn and run by the quarter, taking the ball as he passes him, and then plunge into the line or run on around the end, as the play may be; more often it is through the line, as the guard is a heavy man and his weight will tell to better advantage in forcing himself through an open-

It is only recently that the tackle has had point of the line, while on the other he has to work with the end rush against all plays between them and on all plays around the end. To play this position properly on the defensive requires a master mind and great physical capacity and skill unequaled by any position on the eleven. Next to the half-back, he has the best position of any for running with the ball; he can be used for resting the halves, both in bucking the line

resting the haives, both in bucking the line and going around the end.
The tackle should weigh about 165 pounds, five feet six to five feet cight, stocky built. The name indicates largely the position he is to fill, he is to tackle—break through the line and down the man before he gets started if possible. If he fails to get him there, follow round the end and get him as soon as possible. As a great deal of his work is dashing and brilliant, and often he mus, break through heavy interference, a low, heavy-set man is at a great advantage. a low, heavy-set man is at a great advantage as he can throw himself directly at the man with the ball and tackle him low. The tackle must be endowed with more than ordinary shrewdness and judgment; to a certain extent this can be acquired by long practice, but the tackle must be of quick per option and good judgment naturally in order to play the position in the best manner. When his side has the ball he must help some his side has the ball he must help both guard and end; when the ball is snapped back to the quarter he must hold the opposite tackic long enough to enable the quarter to pass the ball to the man who is to carry it forward; often there are two men playing in front of him, but he must hold them both. If the play be through the line near him he must thou

opponents.

has been healed and the usual Thankegiving all through the play, the signal for the play the aim is to coach them up to a form that is given them and a new play is taught. This will prove too much for the stocky High an intense rivalry between the two schools and their first collision this year will be fraught with great excitement.

The University of Kansas foot ball team is in hard practice for the first real game of the season to be played with the University Medical college team at Kansas City Wednesday morning, October 6, at 10 o'clock, says the Kansas City Star. Saturday the team lined up on McCook field with the Haskell Indians for two fifteen minute halves and succeeded in scoring a touchdown each half. The play throughout was fast and snappy, with no canecessary delays, and proved that Coach Wordruff is going to have t team this sesson that will be very fast on its feet. The Kansas lineup Saturday was as follows: W. Sherman, center; A. Mosse, right guard; N. Foster, left guard; D. Smith, right tackle; F. Sanderson and L. Blockberger, left tackle; W. Games and T. Fry, rightend; E. Voigts, leftend; B. Kennedy quarter back and captain; N. Poorman, right half back; H. Hess and M. Teas, left half back; F. Speak, full back.

The Karsans are making great advance nent in the system of the famous Pennsylvania offense and defense, and when they neet the Medics they should give a good acount of themselves.

The most promising men are L. Farrell.

205 pounds, who is as fast on his feet as any sprinter in the country, and with his enormous line bucking he will be a great figure in the coming season. Bob Randon s his mate in all things and is one of the lnest tacklers in the west. The acquisition of these men has placed Kansas on a standing far above her supposed position. Nate Foster's work showed him a player of the first class and Sanderson is a man well fitted to his position at tackle. He runs hard with the ball and shows great strength at defen-Walker and Kennedy may not both sustained injuries to their ankles which, if not serious, at least for the time aggravating. Their loss will be felt badly, as they are old players, and Kennedy is captain. Both men were injured while off the field, which shows the lineanistency of the claim of the roughness of the rame. of the roughness of the game

The Omaha High school team played its econd game of foot ball this season with the Prescents at the University knoweds Thurs-At a business meeting last night Lester Hutchinson was selected by the team as regular captain for the season. Mr. Hutchison has been playing substitute on the Omaha High School team for two or three years. This year he will be seen on right end. He is an all-round man, of good height and build, and a sure tackle. The team ig by no meros settled for its final games, ad there are changes taking place all the time. There is a great desi more interest taken in the game this year, as in the years before the number of men has been so few that there would be no competition for positions on the team. There are something like forty-two men out at practice every day, which much in the center, it is apparent from makes a great deal of rivalry between the players to see who will be one of the eleven nen chosen. Among the games to be played this year

will be those with the Fremont, Blair, Lincoin, Council Bluffs, Tabor Onawa and a few other towns in this and adjoining states. The game with Tabor is the only one definitely arranged. This game will be played in Tabor on the 23rd of October. This is the same cam the Gmshas beat two years ago and the boys' only desire is that they may repeat the dose. Among the men to pick from for the final team are the following: Johnnie Scott. a new man who has just entered the school lately from the Lincoln team. He will strengthen the team in the place that promised to be weakest, right half. He is a very fast man, having a record of 10% for 100 yards, and is a sure tackle. Tracy, at half back, is small in size but a ground gainer equal to Gardner in his old High school days. West, at full back, a new man at the position, is playing a bard game, but is weak in backing. Spafford, at quarter back, is play-ing well, but is being pushed by Martin for the position. He is very light, but a good any distinctive work of his own to perform ing well, but is being pushed by Martin For years he was used to fill up the line for the position. He is very light, but a good and assist guard and end. Now his is one of the most important positions in the forward far this year. Stokes, at center, is a man of line; some hold that it is the most important. It is cossible to get along with height, but weighs 192 pounds, a brother to the old school player. Tradenburg, at guard. block, but it is not possible to have a slow is a fine man. He breaks through the line tackle and play good foot ball. He occupies like an old veteran. Ne son, the other guard. this responsible position because he assists is an old High school player, having played in checking two distinctly different styles of substitute for two years. Everts is playing play. On the side toward the center he is right tackle and though very light is a good able to help the guard in blocking the heavy man at the position. Cortelyou, at left tackle plunges which are frequently aimed at that is in the game from beginning to the end. Thomas, playing left end, is a new man at that position, having always played back of the line. Hutchinson, captain and right end, is the all round player of the team, having good judgment in the selection of plays Morse is not playing in the first team now, but may yet push some one for a position. Hughes is a very heavy man and should make the team later on in the season. Martin, captain of the second team, is playing quarter back and may get on the first team ere many days go by. Dickinson, a certain man at tackling, has not received a position yet. Every afternoon from twenty to thirty boys are lined up against the first team, but as yet have made but little headway at best-

> The championship race in the National league came to a close yesterday afternoon, but so far as the flag is concerned that had already been won. Boston carried off the coveted trophy on Thursday last when she defeated Brooklyn and when Baltimore fell down before the Senators. The race has been a remarkable one, in fact one of the most interesting in the history of this grand old body. The victory of the Beancaters is a more notable one than is ordinarily suspected. On May 1 she was in the last hole with one victory and six defeats, while Baltimore was tied with Philadelphia for first place, with seven victories and one defeat. The middle of May saw Baltimore is front with fourteen seven victories and one defeat. The involved of May saw Baltimore in front with fourteen victories and three defeats, while Boston was

his best to spoil the play. Formerly this opponents in victories, each being credited was thought to be the work for the ends. that day with thirty-two, Boston having lost again on the 23d, and there was a difference of one defeat in favor of Boston. June 23 The University of Nebraska foot ball team Boston again assumed the lead, one victory is all organized and at work, as Coach Robinson has returned. The breach with Iowa creased its lead to twenty-seven points. which was increased on June 25 to day game will be played but the place has six, and on June 29 to sixty-three. July 1 not as yet been fixed upon. Robinson, the Baltimore led Boston sixty-two points. July Nebraska coach, is a Brown university man 5 Cincinnati crept into second place, Baltiand Kansas, lows and Missouri each have a more being ninety-two points behind the son why there should be any difference in man from the University of Pennsylvania. Bostons. On July 6 Boston led Baltimore weight. Secondly, Hamburg has been out They all evidently admire the Pennsylvania 108 points, the biggest lead it had over the style of play, but the Nebraska boys like the Champions all eesson. On July 15 Cincinoid style well enough and think they will nati was twenty-five points behind the Bosstyle of play, but the Nepraska boys has the solution of style well chough and think they will not indulge in the famous guards-back etyle tons and sixteen points ahead of the Chamor of fighting. Wagenhurst of Pennsylvania will coach Iowa, Wharton of Pennsylvania will coach Iowa, Wharton of Pennsylvania will coach Missouri, while Kansaa has secured the services of Woodruff. All these cured the services of Woodruff. All these ahead of Baltimore, and Baltimore was eighmen are strong line men, but they probably teen points ahead of Cincinnati, reverses ahead of George Town. Two months ago a number of sporting men sent Town to England with the intention of getting on a of C. L. Thomas of this city as coach, Tarkio, 2 but one point separated the two clubs. On He beat Bar Mo., will also have her usual excellent team September 4 Boston led by two points, and boat length. and expects to make a swath through Ne-braska after scalps. Ames has her big men seven points. Since that time they retained

> out it is a fact, that Bald for the past two seasons has seldom made a good showing at any of the large meets. Last season Bald ould do nothing at Louisville and went ome without winning a medal. The Louisville meet was the most important meet of At the national meet this season at Philadelphia, Bald, who had been riding like a cyclone the week previous and who was edicted by all to make a clean sweep at he national meet held in Philadelphia ot so much as win a race in the two days' neet and could do no better than get second

The fact that it is an invitation close. race makes it certain that only the best and speediest racers will enter, and thus afforded. The interest in the rivalry be-tween such men as Pixley, Fredrickson, Gadke McCall and the Hall boys is intense and their followers will be on hand each night to "root" for and encourage them. Outkirk, Sager and McPherson of Denver will be in the thick of the push, while Ashton of Sloux City and Barnett of Lincoln over Janowski, Marco and Walbrodt, will also hustle for the coin. It is not will also hustle for the coin. It is not known yet whether Meirsteln will risk his rep by going against this formidable field or not. If he does, Pix, Fredrickson and Me-Call say they will run away from him. There will be five moneys in the race and the contestants must go 130 miles or more during the six nights before they can hope to get a piece of any of the prizes. This re-quirement means that the riders must ravel in the vicinity of twenty-two miles an hour to be in on the take off, and thus a rattling hard chase from start to finish is assured. As the start will be unusually in-teresting preparations have been made for

big crowd tomorow night, the opening John R. Gentry and Robert J succeeded in lowering the double team record the other day, but by so small a margin that it leaves but little to crow over. The old record was 2:0914, but the Tewksbury pair reduced this to 2:09 flat. Five thousand looked on at the trial and seemed to be well pleased at the result. Had the weather, which was disagreeably soggy, been favorable it is quite robable that a more respectable slice would have been cut off the record. The wind came down the homestretch from the north and made record breaking a rather difficult task. The pair will be sent again some time this month, and the expectation is that the will be reduced to a point between 2:05 and 2:07.

It seems astonishing, but is nevertheless true, there are fifty-six horses in this country that have paced better than 2:08. The great Star Pointer, who, together with Joe Patchen, will race at the fair grounds next Friday, heads the list of course. There are four pacers who rank above the best trot-Friday, heads the list of course. There are four pacers who rank above the best trotters, while a fifth, Frank Agan, ties the trotters, while a fifth, Frank Agan, ties the trotting record, that of Alix, 2.93%. During the past two weeks Roan Wilkes has that Solly is as dangerous a customer as can northern Mexico and southern Texas in the ing the past two weeks Roan Wilkes has in that Solly is as dangerous a customer as can made a decided gain in position, and his record of 2:05¹4, made at Rigby park on Thursday, makes him the equal of Coieridge, the seventeenth on the list. Tennessee figures largely in the production of fast pacers, and four bred in that state figure in the list, but that is far behind Kentucky, which has eleven, and the Hal family, upon which Tennessee relies entirely and the Hal family, upon which Tennessee relies entirely and the Hal family, upon which the descendants of tirely, is not in it with the descendants of George Wilkes. Pennsylvania is credited with Robert J. 2:01½, bred by R. J. C. Walker of Williamsport, and Antonin, 2:07½, bred by Powell brothers of Shadeland. H. P. Pointer bred Star Pointer and Mal Pallers R. G. Stoner bred Ruberstein. Hal Pointer, R. G. Stoner bred Rubenstein and Bumps, Campbell Brown bred Hal Dilpacers on the list, Mrs. Emily D. Conklyn ester, Minn., bred Badge, 2:0614.

It was just one year ago last Saturday, says the Chicago Horseman, that Star Pointer beat Robert J. at Mystic park, Bosagain lowered, the time being 2:04%, 2:03, 2:01, average 2:02 11-12. This is the only race ever paced in which the average has been placed under 2:03. Star Pointer now holds the world's pacing record, 1:59%; the

Friday in 2.03, indicates that he is not done with the black stallion, and some day when Joe can hear his feet rattle on the The tackle is the hardest worked man on three more games than the Champions. On the team. He takes part in every play June 21 Boston went ahead of the Baltimore than the black stallion, and some the team. He takes part in every play June 21 Boston went ahead of the Baltimore time having track there may be a repetition of the posed to break up every play made by the thirty-four to thirty-three. Baltimore tied scenes at Waterloo. The time of Pointer's heat in 2:01 was by quarters, 29%, 1:00,

There is some talk of a match race between Hamburg and Malvollo, the western crack 2-year-old. Mr. Marklein, the owner of Malvolto, is willing to run his horse against Madden's colt and carry 100 pounds to Ham-burg's 120. In the first place, there is no reaof training for a week, and finally, it is very likely that Madden would object to com-

also know something about the way the backs should play. Nebraska has Benedict, Carpen and Server and Cowelli of the old team, and also has confound from Baltimore, and was twenty-seven points. He met Barry several weeks ago and a race siderable new material to pick from. Doane behind Boston. August 13 the Champions was made without haggling, the Englishman will not put a team in the field this season, had got back into second place, twenty-five betting the Antipodesn \$1,000, that he could as she has not enough large men to organize one that could make a showing commensur- for the first time since June 23, Baltimore on the Thames. Big commissions were sent one that could make a showing commensurate with her past record. Wesleyan will displaced Boston for first place, three conhave many of her old men back, besides secutive defeats at the hands of Cleveland land of the Golden Fleece and last Wednesseveral new men who have made records and Louisville bringing this about. Baiting of the came, and has secured the services and Louisville bringing this about. Baiting of C. L. Thomas of this city as coach, Tarkio, 2 but one point separated the two clubs. On Mo. will also have her usual accellant team. Sentember 4 Beston led by two points, and boat length.

The famous Lexington light barness meet-

passed the 200 mark in the defeat of men and has been only defeated by thirty-one men the whole season. Baid has added four firsts to his winnings the past week, all won at Springfield, next to the national meet the most important meet of the year. Bald made a clean sweep at Springfield and defeated all the cracks with the exception of Earl Kiser, who did not attend the meet on account of the small prizes for the short distance races. Kiser says that he will not ride at a large meet where small prizes are given. Eddie Bald won the third-mile championship at Springfield, the first championship at Springfield, the first championship at the swon for two years. It seems strange. pringfield, the first championship that he citing race than has been presented down as won for two years. It seems strange, the racing circuit this year in the free-for-all class. The 2:09 pace has twenty-three en-tries, including Miss Rita. Dan Q. Sally with one hand tied behind his back, got a tries, including Miss Rita, Dan Q. Sally Toler, Ananias, Choral, Miss Williams and other stars of the second flight. The renaining purses filled as follows: The trot, fifteen; 2:14 trot, fourteen; 2:16 trot. twenty-nine; 2:18 trot, twenty-eight; 2:21 trot, twenty-seven; 2:23 trot, thirty-five; 2:27 rot, thirty-one; 2:12 pace, twenty-eight; 2:14 pace, seventcen; 2:17 pace, twenty-three; 2:20 pace, twenty-four,

American norses in England are cutting quite a figure in the betting on the big handicaps to be run this fall. It seems rather odd to Americans that such cattle as Keenan, St. Cloud II, Diakka and Sandia should be given any serious consideration, especially when pitted against such a grand thorough. American norses in England are cutting All of the bicycle fans are agog over the six-days' race that starts on the Charles given any serious consideration, especially when pitted against such a grand thoroughwill be the last six-night affair of the stason and the closing event of any importance. Riders will be here from all parts of the considered good horses as compared with the Riders will be here from all parts of the west and a big field is sure to start. It is an invitation professional race, and will continue one hour each evening, except one, of the week. The off evening, on which the riders will rest up for the supreme and final effort, will be announced later. It is the late of the week of the supreme and final effort, will be announced later. It is the late of the week of the supreme and final effort, will be announced later. It is the idea of Manager Morgan, who has had fine success in the conduct of these affairs, to have, the finish of the race ridden Monday evening, October 11, in order that those who are combined in order that those who are combined in the Cambridgeshire betting. In order that those who are combined in the Cambridgeshire betting. Should voter by any combination of circums.

The international chess tournament now being held at Berlin is attracting a great deal of attention, probably on account of the fact that it is the only event of imthe opportunity to judge of the respective the fact that it is the only event of im-abilities of our best local men will be portance which will take place during the winter. The absence of many of the leading American players is a decided drawback to the success of the meeting. It is difficult at this time to predict the winner of the first prize, but the chances are in favor of the English player, Blackburne, he having the advantage of half a point

George Dixon and Solly Smith meet in

Weodward's pavilion, San Francisco, to-morrow night, and the whole sporting fraternity out there is on the tiptoe of deof the class they represent. The betting is already on and both men are being heavily backed. The clean cut win Solly made over Johnny Griffin recently has imbued many of the redhots out there that he has better than an even chance with the little coffee colored Haligonian. It should be remem-bered, however, that California is Smith's home, and that has got about as much to do with the sentiment out there as his victory over H. B. (has been) Johnny Griffin. But the partisan dead games are not scaring the champion's followers one whit by their pounding of brass and blowing of bellows, for the wise guys all know of George's wonderful cleverness and what a pud it is for for the wise guys all know of George's wonderful eleverness and what a pud it is for him to dedge such human tornadoes as the Los Angelan. They recollect what Dix did to Sol at Coney Island at close range, and they have a most wholesome respect and a most ardent affection for that short right-mitt cross of his, that awful smush that has sent many a game little fe low on an exploring trip into dresmland. That the fight will be a hummer no one who knows anything about the game doubts for a moment. As a rule of woods. Its favorite haunts, however, are their class, and as the fight will be a tworld's tured marshes, where its favorite feeding championship affair as much attention is spots are in the soft, oncy tracks made by attracted to the go as if the boxers were the wandering herds. A marsh which has necessary to tender him any advice in regard to the necessity for a thorough preparation.

I have seen both men fight repeatedly and know them well, and so far as picking the winner is concerned. I prefer to leave that those who feel themselves competent to

the task. and Bumps, Campbell Brown bred Hal Dillard and Hal Braden, and from Village farm came Bright Regent and Heir-at-Law.

Two women are credited with having bred robust, but at the same time a round barrel recors on the list Mrs. Emily D. Conkiyn and prominent chest, which indicate plenty of Mechanicsburg, O., having bred Be Sure, of lung and heart room. He is not light-2:06%, and Mrs. Robert Hotchkiss of Roch-waisted, and he has well-developed thighs. his legs tapering more from the knee down than is the case with Smith's extremitles. He is of the build known as "swayback," his muscles are long, flat and flexible, and at every movement he makes whole networks ton, establishing the pacing record for of sinews appear to be set in play beneath his three heats at 2:0314, 2:0214, 2:0334. That was on Saturday, September 17, 1896. One year from that date Star Pointer reduced suspicion is verified when the warfare waxes

the quarter to pass the ball to the man who is to carry it forward; often there are two men playing in front of him, but he must hold them both. If the play be through the line near him he must throw his man to one side or the other and help make the hole for the helfbeck to go through. If the play be through the line man hole in the battle began in on his side he must hold his man longer, on his side he must hold his man longer, the first two men playing in front of him, but he play be through the line near him he must throw his man to one side or the other and help make the hole for the helfbeck to go through. If the play be through the line near him he must hold his man longer, on his side he must hold his man longer, on his side he must hold his man longer.

If the play as distinctent refers the Baston was in sixth place with eight victories and eight defeats. June 1 the Champions were still alternate help the still Baston was distinctent and three defeats, while Baston was distinctent and three defeats, while Baston was distinctent record and three defeats, while Baston was distinctent record and three defeats, while Baston was distinctent rate and depart victories and three defeats, while Baston was distinctent rate and depart victories and three defeats, while Baston was distinctent rate and clopht the average has a favorably make short work of the every man in his class who tried rushing the would probably make short work of the every man in his class who tried rushing the would probably make short work of the would probably make short work of the would probably make short work of the every man in his class as tricky to every man in his class as tricky and the would probably make short work of the world's pacing record, 1:594; the satest three hear record, 2:034, 2:0235, the fastest three hear record, 2:035, the fast

numerous to mention. Verily, he is a wishes to avoid trouble.

great horse, but the time of the last heat in the Indianapolis race, taken with the fact that Patchen won the second heat on spect from the momentum his flexible body and his extra reach lend to his blows and from an expert knowledge of how to strike. The secret of Smith's thumping ability lies in his abnormal strength. He wastes blows occasionally, but when he does land-that

Since Peter Jackson's arrival in Frisco the

leading sporting men of the city have been

talking considerably about the probability of a twenty-round contest between him and Jim

Cornett to take place at that end of the line. But there is absolutely no prospect of

such an affair. Billy Brady, who is still the alleged manager of the broken down ex-

champion, has determinedly declared himself

he does not stop at the color line, but that he considers it his religious duty to Corbett to keep on Fitzsimmons' trail to the exclusion of every other living man. He further adds that Corbett will under no circumstances meet any living man but Fitz. To little Willie, and the sycophantic sporting writers who are endeavoring to force Fitzsimmons through incessant roasting to arrange for another meeting with Corbett, I commend the following, cut from last Sunday's St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Frank Pears, who umpired Sunday's game at Sportsman's park, was playing with the Quincy team when Corbett visited there last week. He says that when Corbett reached Onlines he says that very bad shape. That afternoon he made a hit and ran all the way around to third base. When he reached there he was clean out of breath and sick at his stomach. When Corbett played in St. Louis a week ago Sunday There was a deathly patter in his face, and he looked like a man who had been dissipat-ing. That Sunday night he did dissipate, if all reports are true, painting the scarlet

'Philadelphia" Tommy Ryan, a man whon decision over him in ten rounds. I used to think McAuliffe was notches above the common prize fighter in point of intelligence and philosophy, but I have since learned that I was mistaken and that they are all made out of the same kind of mud. On the morning of September 6, 1892, the day after McAuliffe had put such an effectual quietus to the aspirations and ambitions of Billy Myer down in the old Molasses City, I had will just take the safe side and keep out of the business. Although I had a compara-tive cinch with the Streator Cyclone last the fourteenth round. Say, you don't ing, and plenty of fizz in sight, the genial Jack evidently meant just what he said, bu his cash melted away like snow in a southern sun, and he soon forgot that intuitive admonition he received in his fight with Billy Myer. Vale, Jack!

FOREST, FIELD AND STREAM. October Rambles with the Lovers of Rod and Gun.

The jacks have at last arrived and sportsmen are in a flutter of pleasurable anticipaion. No choicer or gamer bird flys than this russet-colored little hero, and no feathered game furnishes more exhibarating sport for the gunner. Owing to the continued sumlightful expectation. Dixon and Smith are merish weather the gallinagoes have been born fighters and unquestionably the leaders dilatory in outling in at appearance they dilatory in putting in an appearance, they being customarily found here in goodly num bers all through the latter part of September but now that they have come in the shooters will improve every day that remains of the

season As there is every prospect that the warm weather will end suddenly and for good, the jacks cannot be expected to remain here long. They are delicate birds and capable of withstanding but little frosty weather. No migratory bird moves more leisurely nor by shorter stages of flight en route to its breeding grounds in the far north in the apring. That they are located in very high the game doubts for a moment. As a rule of woods. Its favorite haunts, however, are fights between little fellows do not excite on marshes where cattle ere pastured, or in ring patrons overmuch, but in the present instance it is admitted on every side that the vironed by a considerable area of swamp. It contestants are far and away the best in however, may more surely be found on cost prominent heavyweights. Dixon has gone been abandoned by the cattle will in a single through the most careful preparation and is season lose its attractions for the snipe, by

any time will be productive of the same re Whether she be destroyed containing developed eggs or not, the germs of reproduction are always present, and her death at any season means equally the loss of ac many young.

If spring shooting were abolished there can be no question that the sparing of fe-males at that season, so far as the question of an increase is concerned, would be of vasbenefit to the shooting in the autumn; but as the former is, with certain local excep-tions, permitted. Nebraska sportsmen will no be able to resist the opportunity which that aport offers on the first-aside from duck-shooting-which can be availed of after the close of winter. They have never had any legislative protection, either fall or spring, in this state until the present season, the law passed by the late legislature close season from September 1 to May 1. The tack is a mystic little rover, and it is year from that date Star Pointer reduced suspicion is verified when the warfare waxes the race record to 2:01 and concluded the hot, for Dixon in a scrimmage is as sinuous and outgoing. Nobody ever saw the snipe race in which the three-heat record was an eel. Smith is a sturdy fellow and very nattly depart either, for that matter. They are built. In comparison with his inches his nocturnal in migration, and arrive and depart

quickly supervenes, with a consequent un-steadiness of aim. No bird which has been flushed and marked down may be approached more leisurely than the English supe. When it alights and is disposed to feed it so closely intent upon this purpose it works slowly to the windward, not deviating more then four or five yards from a direct course. The longer interval which elapses before it is again flushed the better the chance for a possible shot. Many sportsthey are in pursuit of and consequently turn they are in pursuit of and consequently turn off, instead of following on in a direct course, when nine times out of ten they will flush the snipe of which they are in search.

October 1 to December 1. In this state the season has been curtailed to from November to Lapuage 1. snipe compared with their present vastly snipe compared with their present vastly diminished numbers begets melancholy and regretful retrospection. I can well remember when I first came to this call. regretful retrospection. I can well remem-ber when I first came to this state, some twelve years ago, such old-time gunners as General Crook, W. H. S. Hughes, John Petty, Jack Knowles and others considered a hundred birds a day no especial exploit, and in the first club shoot of which I have Editor of The Bee: Please answer in Sunany knowledge or remembrance John Har-din and Mr. Hughes brought in something like 300 head from the marshes north of Whiting, Ia. The man who can go afield today and return with a dozen brace is a

braska after scalps. Ames has her big men points. Since that time they retained with her again and will be after the champlons were again this year. The famous Lexington light barness meet the lead up to last Monday, when they pionship of lowa again this year. The lead up to last Monday, when they liverestry club will also put out a team and any old players or men who wish for a control with exercise should drop a line to Frank Crawford, who will manage the team. Ne-braska plays at Ames October 9, at Grimell October 11, with Missouri at Lincola October 30, with Mansas at Lincola October 30, with Mansas at Lincola November 15, and with Iowa at Omaha Thanksgiving day. The Graha High School team is making the find the delegation of Porf. Bernstein and Captain Thomas, and the aim is to coach them up to a form that of a week ago. Nearly every man in the aim is to coach them up to a form that of a week ago. Nearly every man in the aim is to coach them up to a form the stocky High school team is maked and captain Thomas, and the aim is to coach them up to a form the stocky High school team for one of the greatest fields that will prove too much for the stocky High school team for one of the greatest fields that will not be a first that the lead up to last Monday, when they increase the early the first stages of consumption. Judging only by a form the collected live birds and captain Thomas, and the aim is to coach them up to a form the stocky High school team is making in the state of the captain of the captain that of a week ago. Nearly every man in the aim is to coach them up to a form the stocky High school team is making in the state of the captain that of a week ago. Nearly every man in the aim is to coach them up to a form the stocky High school team is making the mater of the birds of the captain that the lead up to last Monday, when they increase the early the state of the captain the deld skipate. It is one the times the lead up to last Monday the lead up to last Monday their district of the old issipate. It good shot and well known all-round sports extra good time. Program later.

> and Isaac Dillon of North Platte have been chicken shooting on the broad fields between Paxton and Sunderland on the Union Pacific. They found the birds fairly plentiful and nade one of the best kills reported this

J. H. Robbins of the Chicago Sportsmen's ains and the Dakotas. Mr. Robbins prelicts an unprecedentedly good ducking season, as he encountered the birds in va-numbers upon the British Columbia line.

W. H. Allen of this city made a magnificent catch of bass out on the Loup north of Columbus one day last week. Mr. Allen found bass in all the tributaries of this stream, and in some of the larger sloughs they appeared to be actually swarming. He landed some thirty-five specimens in a single evening's angling, and could have caught as many more, but having no use for them, judiciously refrained.

Ed Krug is at Langdon and will remain there for several weeks. Ed is stuck on that point and is willing to stake a little wad that it is the hest hass grounds in the west. He made a string of 347, bass and cropples; in three days fishing, last week.

In a three-man team match at the recent tournament held at St. Paul, Minn., three ladies made up one of the teams-Mrs. They also shot for the state championship.

W. D. Hardin, F. S. Crabell and C. Randlett of Council Bluffs, Ia., will hold their tournament October 26, 27 and 28, with The shoot will be one vest this fall.

Bee building, has just received a patent of one of the best things out in the way of waterproof waders. They consist simply of waterproof trousers to be connected with rubber boots, which is accomplished by a detachable fastening, so made as to form waterproof joint between the two. can be easily and rapidly disconnected when the use of the boots alone is preferred and are certainly worthy of the attention of wild fowl shooters, as well as those whose daily calling require them to work in water or

wild passenger pigeons were seen in the vicinity of Falls City recently, the first of these almost extinct birds seen in that region for twenty years.

estants will be found in another column.

within easy access of this city. Jim Den, one of the most famous live bird shots of the state, and Fred Boehner, another Boehner will supplement the tournament and today stands at the head. It never tingent are all preparing themselves for a disappoints. Free trial bottles at the head is not an experiment. It

lucky individual, indeed, that is, anywhere

Dr. Galbraith of this city and W. L. Park

Review passed through Omaha yesterday en route home from a long hunt in the moun-

Shattuck of Minneapolls, Mrs. Murray of Stillwater, and Mrs. Johnson of Minneapolls.

F. A. Isbacson, night watchman of Th

A flock of some seventy or one hundred

Reports from South Dakota say that oyotes are thicker in the sandhills country this fall than they have been since the country was first settled. Gray wolves also bound, and depredations on stock are numerous.

The Omaha Gun club's regular summe club shoots closed with the meeting yester-day afternoon. The standing of the con-

"Fatty" Goodrich and his band of nim rods are encamped at Quinnebogg.

19 until the half passes bim, and then fall in behind the ball and push. When playing in its power and watching its rival warlly, on the defensive he must break through the line every time the ball is snapped, and do the Bostons succeeded in tieing their strong in the Indianapolis race, taken with the line of the last heat of the last heat of the last heat of the line of the last heat larger output of muscular effort that fatigue while made a fine catch of bass, perch and the last heat larger output of muscular effort that fatigue while the party as a matter of fact, both lads are punishers. Dixon derives his effectiveness in this re-Questions and Answers. ORAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 24.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In your best judgment, who do you think were the three best amateur pitchers in the state during the season of 1897? Please answer in Sunday's Bee, and oblige.—J. B.

Ans. Am familiar with work of Omaha men make the mistake of bastening too rapidly toward the apot where they have marked down a bird, and it frequently happens that when they have reached the place where they suppose it to be one will flush out of gunshot, either to the right or left. This of gunshot, either to the right or left. This had been prohibited in lowa for a period of three years was erroneous. That bill falled pitchers only.

> ball pitcher in the National league at this time.-Ivan Peebles. Ans.-Charlie Nichols seems to have car ried off the palm.

EDDY, N. M., Sept. 25 .- To the Sporting day Bee the exact (as near as you can ascertain) weight of Eddie Bald, the bicyclist.—T. F. Blackmore, formerly Omaha blevelis Ans .- About one hundred and eighty

pounds. SIOUX CITY, Sept. 29 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's paper whether the George Stout who fights Bezenab at Cincinnati tomorrow he old Omaha George Stout; also whether the Billy O'Donnell now talked about so much in New York is the lad who fought Daly here several years ago .- John Prather, Ans.-(1) Yes. (2) Yes.

Stands at the Bend. Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough and it is the best seller I have." J. Cambell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never falls, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption

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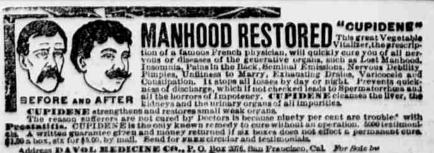


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