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HUNTERS HAVE DEVASTATED COUNTUY

States Pass Laws, but Not Until the Destroyers Have Completed Their Work - Gossip with the Sports,

During these balmy outumn days gun-Long has been marvelous." from may be seen wending their way out into the country, along the lakes and the Fivers, but just why they go is a problem that is bard of smittion, unless it is for the exercise, for few hunters ever return with

a respectable bag of game. Right here it might be mentioned that the days of making big bags of land or water fowl have passed, never to return. Gettman, is a eigarmaker by trade. Like the buffalo that roamed in countiess Pitcher Prazer contemplates a winter trip numbers over the Nebraska prairies a few to Scotland to visit his wife's relatives. years ago, the winged game has gone down | Charlie Abbey late of the Senators, now before the guns of the hunters until the is setting type on the Washington Post, birds are only memories of what they once. Assen is willing to wager his all that the were. Less than fifteen years ago a man Chleages will win the pannant next season. who was not even a crack that could go out along the lakes or along the river and in a few hours return with as many ducks as he could carry. He would have teal, wood, widgeon, mailard, and all of the kinds of the year was Roger Bresneham, aged 18. that in those good old days haunted this sec- With a losing club Louisville supports the tion of country. Some people wonder at game better than any other city in the counwhat might be regarded the sudden disaptry. pearance of the water fowl. But there is nothing to wender at. Fifteen years ago thirty-two and lost cleven games during the there were not so many hunters as there are today, but the number increased ra-pidly. Instead of hunting for the sport of hunting they have slaughtered the birds of huating they have staughtered the birds by the thousands, supplying the markets of the eastern, as well as the western states. Again, when the birds left their winter resorts in the south, they were given no rest until they reached the unexplored districts of British America, where they nested and reared their young. Up in the wilds of that country they were secure, but woe unto them when they started upon the return trip to the south to fatten upon the ree fields and marshes of the guiff country. rice fields and marshes of the gulf country. Year after year the same thing was repeated until now, when it is apparent that peated until now, when it is apparent that fielder, is a native of Washington, where he the water fowl is likely to become ex- will spend the winter.

This same argument will apply to prairie get away from Loulsville. He says he is chickens, which were once so numerous in satisfied to be a Colonel, this section. Only a few years ago a man Jimmy Manning empha could take his dog and his gun and within twe nours' drive of the city he could scare up a dozen coveys of the birds. Those days, y were, have passed, and now a man is in year thek if he brings down a dozen birds butture a day a hunting. The facts are that Strate in the brings down a dozen birds further a day's hunting. The facts are that the brings have gone. Civilitation has not driven them out, but instead they have been exterminated by alleged sparramen.

11 AWZ COMED TOO LATE.

Nearly of the states have passed laws for the properties of game, but the passage of these have been stated a requirement.

there laws has been simply a repetition of locking the stable after the horse has been stolen. The people have waited until the coall ta game has been killed and then they have

passed the laws.

With reference to the fish, it is about the same. The lakes and small streams have been well stocked with fish, but pokethers have seined and caught them out even before they have grown large enough to fry. And as sad as it may seem, in many instances there depretations have been committed by many who claim that they are sportsmen. men who claim that they are sportamen. Clubs have been organized right here in Chicagoars found no glory in the late fin-Omah; for the protection of fish and game, ish. The Colts are lower this year than any

but more than once these same club members team representing the western metropoli-bave been the first to violate the laws. ever before dropped. An important case in game protection mat-ters has just come up in the state of Minne-tend in the big league is settled by a counting ers has just come up in the state of annual lead in the big league is retired by a sota, indeed, probably the most important in the searings ever fought in the common bearings ever fought in the common wealth. It is the old case of the indian over wealth. It is the old case of the state game comwealth. It is the policy of the state game com-again. It is the policy of the state game com-mission to concede that the imbans have the right by treaty to kill and consume the right by treaty to kill and consume assist in coaching Ann Arbor's diamond cangame on their own reservation without con-trol by the state, but that as soon as they or their game shall be found off the reserva-Joe Kelley is quite sore over the stories tion the state may assume control. Indeed, going the rounds about Baltimore's dirty ball any other interpretation of the law would playing. "We bathe," says Joe, "as well as leave the law itself practically a nullity, the rest, and this talk is all nonsense.

Already much game is killed off the reservablatimore boys simply defend thems
tion, carried into the reservation and shipped when playing against teams that treat thence to market under cover of the Indian mean, especially that Cincinnati crowd."
rights. Some time ago Agent Fullerton seized such a shipment, 630 chickens and 420 partridges, and now he and his associates have been sued on this account by Mrs. Julka Selkirk, Indian trader for the White Earth reservation. Attorney T. E. Byrnes of St. Paul, who is employed by the game com-mission, is much interested in this case and thinks he can win it. Much decends on thins, and if the Indian woman wins it may be expected that the keen game dealers of cities will not be slow to take advantage of it until they are finally knocked out.

MANY NEW MEN CALLED TO THE BAT Young Players Invited Into the Dia-

mond Next Year. In the make-up of the National Base Ball league next year there are many things that go to indicate that some of the old-timers will not be in the harness. Young players are being drafted and lots of the old men are being dropped:

Following is a list of minor reague players that have already been purchased by the National league clubs

Cheintati-Frank Hahn, Harry Stehnfield of Detroit, A. McBride of St. Paul, Jott Goar, W. C. Phillios, R. Wool, A. Stewart, George Flynn, W. T. Gray, H. W. McFarland, all o

Philadelphia-George Fox. R. Childs, R. Schaub, E. Ames, C. McVey of the Athletics, N. Elberfield of Richmond, S. Mertes, N. Fisher and Hulen of Columbus, B. Miller of New Castle, E. Becker of Montreal, E. Dun New Children, S. Richardson, S. L. Mer Washington, William Dincent, D. L. Mer Washington, William Dincent, D. Stayder, A

Washington Within Divers, D. L. Mc-Gan, R. McHale, J. White, F. Snyder, A. Wagner, D. Casey of Toronto, Louisville-Ed Lawee and R. Stafford of Milwankee, P. Dilland and T. Thomas of De-troit, E. J. Newton of Norfolk

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William Ergan of Syracuce, E. Sheckard of Cleveland—Bert Jones of Milwaukee George Ke'b. Erve Beck, B. Myers, John

Blue and Robert Gilks of Toledo. Chlorgo-Prack Isbel of St. Paul, Pittsburg-S. Leever of Richmond, John Ganzel of Grand Raphia, Ed Boyle of Min-neapolis, J. Fry of Hartford.

Boston-V. Willis of Syracuse, C. Pettin-

St. Louis-P. Daniels, F. Genius and Jack The draft has been exercised to the fol-

owing extent: Washington-R. Slebold and W. J. Hanni-

van of Lancaster, Ecank Todd of Paw-tucket and William Donovan of Waterbury, Brooklyn-Fred Burnes of Milwaukee, A McBride of St. Paul. J. McGana of Toronto and W. Phyle of St. Paul. Cleveland Tony Estrequest of Rockford. Chicago-E. Woods of Springfield and B. Meyers of Toledo.

Boston-W. Atherton of Wilkesbarre and

J. Keister of Patorson. Philade phin-E. Flick and W. H. Platt of

MANAGER SELEC REASONS WHY. Tells How it Happened that the Bean-Enters Won.

Manager Select of the Boston base ball teams but who was at one time the directing spirit of a nine in this city, gives the following reasons why the Beaneaters won the pennant: "We struggled very hard to earn the pennant but at the same time." Frisco, as the old supervisors are most favorearn the pennant, but at the same time abiy disposed to boxing. have endeavored to be consistent and sportsmantike both in the treatment of umpires
and opposing players. We naturally feel
very happy at our grand success. While
hatting has been the predominant feature
leading to our victory, still the harmonious
action of the players has been a strong
factor in our success.

visiting players made many more hits over our left field fence than did the Bostons.

"Although we won but a single game out of cight when we started lest spring, yet I had all possible confidence that we should

great skill and judgment. Nichols never pitched so well in his life, and the work of

Gossip with the Players.

Bill Hill of the Colonels will spend the winter hunting near Ringgold, Ga.

"General" Dixwell has presented each Bos-

The youngest of the crop of league pitchers

Stafford, the Colonels' new first baseman ning a grocery in North Carolina during the

Jimmy Ryan is pitching for the Chicago barn-stormers, alternating at the slab with Dr. Harley Parker,

Algie McBride, the Cincinnati's new out

"Dad" Clarke now denies that he wants to

Jimmy Manning emphatically denies the reporf that his Kans a City club is to be a lioston farm next season.

Pitcher Gilpatrick, formerly of the Texas league, will winter at Albuquerque, N. M. He is free to sign with any club.

Dahlen was the first player to re-sign with

Chicago for next year, thus putting an end

to all talk of any deal involving this valuable

Baltimore boys simply defend themselves when playing against teams that treat us

GOSSIP OF THE FISTIC ARENA.

Fitzsimmons Declares that He is Out

of the Pugilistic Business. Robert Fitzsimmens gives it out that he has retired from the fistic arena for all time

to come. Fitzelmmons made this same state

ment when he was in Omaha some months

ago, but at that time it wis thought that

there was a string tied to his resolution to throw the mitts to one side. Now, however, the declaration comes from New York and

Just why Fitzsimmons decided to leave the

ing is not known, though there is a report

that Mrs. Fitzsimmote was at the bottom of the whole affair. She did not want Bob to

fight, and Bob, good fellow, concluded that he would quit while he was a champion and

go upon the stage instead of into the padded

Euemies of Pitzsimmons laugh at the ide

of Mrs. Fitzsimmons pulling him cut of the ring, and even hint that he was afraid that

his heart would come up into his mouth and

choke him, and that is why he has thrown

away his gloves. Let that go for what it is

With the Short-Haired Men. Tommy Ryan talks of fighting Tommy Yest. He only talks about it, however.

Eddie Curry of New York wants to go out

not at all promising. Grafters killed it.

Dick Moore is working overtime these

ays. He was actually seen taking a walk

Frank Garrard wants another match with

He hadn't ought to have

San Francisco and fight Solly Smith. The future of boxing in the metropolis

stage than he could in the ring.

ith a sweater on.

Matty Matthews. He hany trouble getting it.

worth. Fitz will make more money upon the

porting world breathes easier.

President Young.

ton player with a near little diamond pin-

Dahlen with a fine diamond ring.

will remain in Louisville all winter.

Chicago admirers have presented Short Stop

get up to the top.
"We played very arrong ball against several teams that beat Baltimore. Bowton and Baltimore are very evenly matched, and our advantage lay in defeating them two games on their own grounds. That was the crucial

n their career, and they could not

point in their career, and they could not stand the strain.

"Among the respons for our improved form over 1898 is the fact that Colline was epabled to play the season out; a change at first that added great strength; the fine work behind the bat, and excellent team work. Captain Duffy handlood his men with work. Captain Duffy handlood his men with

Cunningham will be the only Colonel who The clever Washington outfielder, Jake

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PHYSICAL AND MUSCULAR PECULIARITIES

Bong Krames and Long Long and Feet.

Bong Krames and Long Long and Feet.

The same is partially true of the Norwegians.

Pointers on Playing the Great College

Game.

PHYSICAL AND MUSCULAR PECULIANITIES

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Fig. 1. JOSEPH E. DONOGHUE-In skat- Fig. 2. HARLEY DAVIDSON-Spurring at Fig. 3. J. K. MCCLLOCH-Amateur chan finish of a race plon of the world. ing position. Fig. 4. JOHN NILLSON-Champion of the Fig. 5. M. LORDHAL-In a characteristic

been spent and endless experiments undertaken.

The present Norwegian racing skate, now universally adopted, has most probably been of volved from the ski or long snow shoe, which is still used in traveling across country over the deep snow of a Norwegian winter; to prevent side slipping, they were first grooved and afterward shod with iron and adapted to use on the loc. Axel Paulson, the most prominent figure among the Scandinavian skaters, invented a snow skate with many goints common to the ski and the present "reacher" used by the modern racer. He seems to have been of an ingenious turn of mind, for he also invented a skate that

the Canadians or Americans. They believe it helps their speed in short races. Me-

construction and another match with the profit how C. Waten of Burfalo is axious distinct color of the construction of the con

of all the most successful racers. After the first sersible at the start, when they seem and back are strong and muscular, as a restable to be running on their skates, rather than skating, they seem settle down to the are small and weak, the muscles of the loins them as eleven working as one, is a magnificant control of the control of going the rounds about Gaitmore's dirty ball playing. "We hathe," says Joe, "as well as reythmical, swaying swing, with bady are well developed by the constant swaying, nificent feat in organization and general the rest and this talk is all nonsense. The coverving from side to side as the weight while the extensor muscles about the hip ship. To secure this team play the player is changed from one fact to the other, while joint and the muscles of the thigh are mag-the head moves on in a direct line. The inflicently developed, and swell out beauti-back is flexed at the kips till it is horizon- ful and clean out under the skin of a skater | kept in their accustomed places each da back is flexed at the bips till it is horizontal, or even more than that, for Smart, a
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that he could see the course behind him
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when they are unable from the quickness so that they can become acquainted there by the powerful muscles of the thigh, loins and back, while the muscles of the arms and calves have but little work to do.

CALF MUSCLES NOT DEVELOPED.

There is an idea current that a skater is characterized by large calf muscles, just as is a cyclist or a runner, but this impression is not borne out by the tape measure.

So that they can become acquainted there oughly with each other's style of play and attended the oughly with each other's style of play and attended there oughly with each other's style of play and attended there oughly with each other's style of play and attended there oughly with each other's style of play and attended there oughly with each other's style of play and oughly with each

The reason of this small development is due in great measure to the shape of the okate, on whose design much thought has been spent and endless experiments under-

action of the players has been a strong factor in our success.

"So far as batting is concerned, the so-called short field left fence at Hoston cut no figure, for the reason that the Bostons have devoted their efforts exclusively to right field batting. As a matter of fact,

Team play from a scrimmage should begin the iostant the center receives the ball from the runner. Every rusher and back should be in position for the next play the instant the runner rises from the ground.

He seems to have been of an ingenious turn of mind, for he also invented a skate that emitted a drop of ell at each stroke to minimize fitelion.

Paulson is credited with the modern style of skating, as well as with the perfecting of the modern Norwegian "reacher," which differs materially from the ordinary form. There is but little change in the make of the modern racing skate. The Norwegians the Chandlans or Americans. They believe it helps their speed in short races.

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In figure 4 we see Nfilson, the present chamber of the world, just as he has taken a stroke with the right foot, his arms tense. In the right time. Until he is as such an other later of the magnificent this magnificent this muscles swell out and how gracefully the lines of the figure compose expressing the lines of the world, just as he has taken the right time. Until the right time work referred only to offensive the right time. Until the right time. Until the right time work referred only to offensive the right time. Until the right time work referred only to offensive the right time. Until the right time work referred only to offensive the right t The Disc Thrower:

In fluves 2 and 3 we have Donoghue, the local state of the present amateur champion of breadened and gradually curved upin front to prevent it cutting too deeply which show them as if spurting at the finish of a race.

THE GRIDIRON has secured the services of a high-priced coach. The reams have their men at a train-ing table, where nothing is served except such food as tends to build up the muscles and make a man healthy and strong and able to endure the hardships of a hard season at foot ball.

Of course Nebraskans are interested in the Nebraska university team and hope it will carry off the gennant this season, as it did two each up., but which was won by Iowa last METHODS ADOPTED IN SCORING VICTORIES

Nebraska was evidently satisfied with the

of the fact that few of the leading teams have what may be regarded as a sure thing in the matter of victories during the entire season. To this general statement possible exceptions may be made in the cases of Pennsylvania and Princeton. It is very doubtful whether either of these elevents will be met with defeat this fall, and as they do not play against each other their comparative strength will be again left. to

On Wednesday there were a few more surprises uncorked. With a team composes of seven regular and four substitute players Pennsylvania had no difficulty in searing twenty points against the usually strong state college eleven of the same state. Princeton, though not fully recovered from the bruisrs dealt by the red men one week ago, ran away from Franklin and Marshall. by a score of 54 to 0. Early in the section the same (cam went down before Pennsylvania 23 to 0. On Welnesday, also, Harvard registered twenty-four points against (b Newton Athletic association, which was defeated on Saturday last by Yale, 10 to 0 Yale had just all it could do to defeat Newton. Harvard scored in the first two minutes of play by good long gains unvided by any fumbles or other misplays. Cochran of Harvard kicked every goal. This comparison should not be taken as certain evidence that the Harvard eleven is successer. than that of Yale, but it has a decidedly crimson hise and must afford genuine satisaction to the loyal singers of "Fair Har-The following table of scores made by the

leading eastern foot ball elevens, including the results of Wednesday's games, gives food for much reflection to the foot ball adherent. Today the foot ball season is at its midway point. Comparisons made between the several leaders based on the scores they Stricture and Gleet at home have made against the same teams should now have some weight, as the preliminary

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