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end, 147; Lynch, quarterback, 125; Tracy, left halfback, captain, 148; Quinlan, right halfback, 142; Lynam, fullback, 152." **NOTES FROM SPORTING WORLD** Facts and Fancies Concerning All Sorts of Games and Athletics.

WESTERN FOOT BALL TEAMS AND EASTERN

Dr. Wiley Woodruff Compares His Jayhawkers with the Quakers-Annual Crusade 'Against the Game Unusually Virulent.

Coach Wylle G. Woodruff, formerly guard on the Pennsylvania team and now coach of the Kansas university team, is nothing if not enthusiastic about the team he has built up at Lawrence. Immediately after the victory over lowa the sat down and wrote to the Pennsylvania management, asking for built up at Lawrence. Immediately after the to the Pennsylvania management, disking to a game there between Penn and Kansa ment could not be purged. As a matter of fact, could not restraint possibly bring about some time after Thanksgiving day. It is improbable that the request for a game in the Quaker City will be granted, as it Take the case of foot ball. There is not is not likely that the Kansis players could the slightest doubt that the sport is abused. hold Penn down to less than twenty points. The Kaneas coach compares the two teams as follows, which comparison will be of interest to those who often ask how a strong western team compares with a leading eastern eleven:

"At center Penn would far outclass Kan sas, is Overfield is one of the best centers in this country. He weighs 195 pounds net

while Walker is but 165 pounds in weight and, though strong and active, he is still not so active as Overfield. At guard's po-sition we would, I think, hold them about equal-on defensive power, while at offensive I thick Mosse will make more sure gains then either Pennsylvania guard. At tackle them either Pennsylvania guard. At tackie they would outclass us again in all points, as Outland and Goodman are bobh excellent men. At end it would be different. Voights, I am aure, is a better end than either of the men. At end it would be different, volgars, I am aure, is a better end than either of the Pennsylvania men, and he is stronger and faster and carries the ball much stronger. Gaines is better thein either man on his side in running with the ball, but he is not the backker Hedges or Dickson is, and the posi-tions would be just about a stand off. At quarterback Kansas ubiversity is a great deal stronger than Pennsylvania as Weeks is no

This digression is made in view of the renewed efforts that are being made this fail stronger than Pennsylvania, as Weeks is no such defensive player as Kennedy, nor can such defensive player as Kennedy, her can renewed enoris that are being made this fail he foundle the ball in passing to compute with him, but where he is much superior about even at the matter. Boxing is very is in ranning powers. At left half back Kansas university is very strong in Hess. Kansas university is very strong in Hess, who is, in my judgment, more than equal hairy dend in New Orienns since the dealth to Morice and fully Jackson's equal. The other half is not so strong. Poorman is off for some time to come. On the other doing excellent work for us just now, but hund, boxing is once more safe in San Fran-ino is very light and would find it hard to claco. By a recent decision of the supreme no is very light and would find it hard to hold his own against Pernsylvania's strong men. The full back is upother place where Pennsylvania would outdanse Formation where visors has been declared hard of super-Pennsylvania would outclass Kansas univer-sity. Minds is an old experienced player and would outkick Speak badly, but in runnew board threatened to stop it. Incidentally it may be mentioned that the mayor of Troy. ning power he would not so far excel us. Speak is very fast on his feet and never N. Y., has announced that no glove contest of any character will be allowed while he acids his position. slackens up when going to be tackled, so, if he is stopped, it is usually after some little gain. Minds is a far stronger man. Peter Maher may be a great big dub, bu

but he is not the nervy player that Speak is This is a comparison of the two teams and he has apparently set out on the line which will wind up with Fitzsimmons. He is matched to fight Tut Ryan, the Australian I think, a just one, and from it you may see upon what grounds I could base my heavyweight, twenty rounds within six weeks. A forfeit of \$1,000 has been put up. hopes of keeping them down to at least If he wins Maher will challenge Goddar twenty points. and Sharkey and if he wins once more he will again challenge Fitz. Ryan is a little over

'Wagenhurst, the coach of Iowa, was very enthusiastic in his praise of our team. He thought it for ahead of any other team in the west and that it compared very favorably

thought it for ahead of any other team in the weat and that it compared very favorably with the big eastern ones. He said the in-terference was as good as anything he had against by any ordinary team, but that it would require the very strongest offense in the foot ball world." A call will be issued soon for Cornell freshman crew candidates. Captain Colson will start them working on the machines in order to be able to sift his material for the heavy training, beginning in January. The work will be very light, consisting merely of practice three times a week in rowing in the machines. Attendance will not be ob-ligatory. The method pursued last year of having the 'varsity men present to assist in fail. In the winter, until the first selection

SHORT HAIRS AND THEIR TALK. Brutality Disappearing from the Prize Ring Before Hoxing. The season of the prize ring is on and the lays of the foot ballist are in the ascendancy. Fights are pulled off almost nightly now and

foot ball games are almost as numerous as the leaves in the forest. And several casualties and a number of injuries to the participants have occurred. This accounts for the fact that there is rising once more that ambition of good people to declare both sports illegal sports illegal. Prize fighting is said to be brutal and

Prize fighting is said to be brutal and foot ball is reputed to be just as brutal, if not more so. That is the belief of many pecule. Without investigating fully to discover whether their belief is right or not they want the two sports abolished. Moreover, in the something very like narrow-mindedness that marks their position they will doit so exactly the desired results and still allow so-called pugilism and foot ball to exist? Boys physically unfitted for the game and without proper preparation are allowed to take part in it. But is an instance known where any man has been killed or has suf-fered serious injury more than in any other soort, proportionately, when he has been as correfully trained as the members of such teams as Pennsylvania, Princeton, Harvard. Yale and the other larger colleges? The annals will not disclose one.

actuals will not disclose one. In the case of the prize ring. It is safe to say that there are but few men who would now uphold the plain brutality that marked the prize ring of the past. But prize fighting has been gradually developing into boxing and the time will come when it will press dispatches as being partically con-summated ever materialize it will be surprising. and the "boxing matches" are coming to the

A sporting exchange devotes some space True followers of both sports are working to a discussion of a lack of ginger in the present game of base ball and very sensihard to extract from them the elements of brutality that may remain. The time would bly concludes that this is responsible for a good deal of dissatisfaction on the part of patrons who like to see the game played hard and fast. There is scarcely a ball who will not endorse the proposition that the constant delays that have somehow into the game detract very materially from its interest. In commenting on this fact

its interest. In commenting on this fact the writer says: Nowndays you rarely ever see players change sides on the run. In olden days the players used to aurry to and from the field. Then the pitcher didn't have to "warm up" every time he took his posi-tion by pitching a half dozen balls to one of the basemen. The batter didn't have to walk to the bench, take a drink of water, borrow a chew of tobacco and pick over a half dozen bals before ac found one to suit him. Then the batter came straight to the plate on the run. Some of his collengues, who had also gone to the bench at a fast gait, picked cut his favor-ite bat and sont the bat before ac found one to suit him. Then the batter came of his collengues, who had also gone to the bench at a fast gait, picked cut his favor-ite bat and sont the bat boy with it to meet the batsman. That is the way it should be nowadays. There is too much droning between in-nings. Then, too, there were not as many grandstand pitchers as there are now. Then the twirlers didn't have to hold the ball in their hand from eight to ten seconds before getting in pasiton. Then after they so i into position they didn't have to pose eight or ten seconds more before delivering the bail. In those good old days the pitcher didn't have to walk half way to the catcher to receive the bail on the re-turn. He just want along about his busi-mes.

turn. He just went along about his busi-ness. Because it takes longer to play a game is no sign that the spectators are getting more for their money. It is not quantity they are after, it is quality. Nine in-nings is the required limit of a game. No matter if it takes three hours to play the nine innings or only an hour and a half it amounts to the same thing as for as quantify is concerned. Put life and vigor in the same. Make the players rush out and rush in, as if they were trying to please the public. It has come to pass where the league magnates will have to take action. The sooner the better. If President Young were to issue orders to the umpires to insist upon the players coming to the batter's box mare promptly and make the pitchers do away with their little practicing passes between innings, it might have a salutary effect. years of age. He is five feet nine inches height and weighs 170. He has fough

peet. A few years ago a limit was reached that broke mearly every management in the

to a revolution that salaries were brought

down to a basis at which there was some

prospect of financial success for some one besides the players. It was believed that

the time had passed when a big hulk who couldn't earn more than \$1.50 a day at any

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ural shape by building them up with beautiful contour gold fillings-for years the marks will be displaced next year. The five fastest were made by the following pac-ers: Star Pointer, 1:5914; John R. Gentry, West. North led three of trumps; South we've made a specialty of gold fillings and have attained a perfection in the art only reached after years of experience-2:0015; Joe Patchen, 2:0134; Robert J, 2:0134; played queen, which West took with ac Frank Agan, 2:0334; The marcs also set up and led back ten of trumps, which held th our work is right up to date-and we guarantee our gold fillings to stay where

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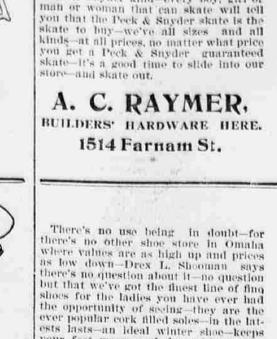
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The practicing passes between innings, it might have a solutary effect. Evidence is not lacking to indicate that if the demands of certain players are conceded another era of inflated salaries is in pros-the demands of certain players are conceded another era of inflated salaries is in pros-207. It is predicted that next season will them all in West's hand. West drew all the we put them-careful and painstaking assistants-including a lady attendantour small gold fillings are \$2.00-we can examine your teeth and tell you just be devoted more to the pulling down of the trumps, made all his diamonds and then trotting record. what is needed-also the co



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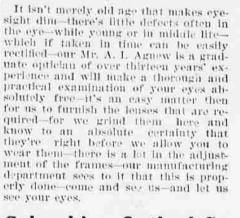
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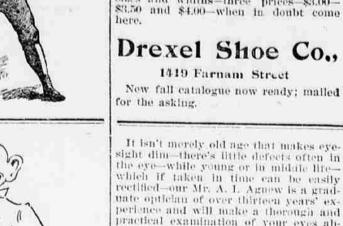




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and if he fails in this he is one of the as-pirarts to meet the winner of the Goddard-Shorkey match. Tommy Ryan and Tommy West have been matched to box a twenty-round bout before the Empire Athletic club of Buffalo. The first steps to bring the two together were recently taken by Tim Hurst, the base ball umpire, who is one of the head push of

umpire, who i the club now. Joe Elms, the colored bantum weight of Boston, who trained and seconded George Dixon in all the latter's important fights during the last three years, is in England to meet any boxer at 112 or 115 pounds before the club offering the largest purse. He may be matched with George Carfield for a purse already put up by the National Sporting club.

BASE BALL NOTES AND COMMENT. Between-Season Rumors of Changes in the Rig Clubs.

This is the season when rumors of im pending reorganizations of the various big

clubs constitute the principal element of in terest in base ball circles and every day

brings some new explanation of the deals that are alleged to be in the wind. As a rule these stories are merely speculative, and are disproved by the actual results. While every successful manager may be expected to de-vote a considerable part of the between-zeason's period to looking up material to strengthen the weak points in his team, it is comparatively seldom that such deals as a dozen or more that have been beralded during the last week are carried into effect. Occasionally there is a case in which two managers agree that they can exchange men with mutual advantage, but in the ma-jority of cases in which this is attempted it

develops that peither one is willing to trade unless he gets a shade the best of it, and the deal never gets beyond the original rumor. If more than one or two of the various deals that have been reported by the

the coaching will doubtless be followed this fall. In the winter, until the first selection of candidates is made, the rush at the ma chines is always great. It has been exceed ingly difficult in previous years for Courtney to show the hundred or so freshmen candi dates and the thirty-odd 'varsity men the proper attention each afternoon. The prob-lem has been greatly aggravated by the An capolis race coming so seen in the spring os to entail the early choosing of the crew members, and consequently its rowing togethe regularly on the machines during the winter months

The report that J. M. Kennedy, formeria professional carsman, had been engaged assist Bob Cook in ceaching the Yale unive sity crew, has been emphatically decied t Cook. Cook says that Kennedy has been hired to care for the boats at the Yale behouse. He will act as a curator of the shell and under the orders of the Yale coach will make alterations in the shells from time time, Kennedy for some years was in charg of the St. Paul Boat club house at St. Paul Minn., and has been engaged by Yale upo the recommendation of Langford, streke of last year's Yale crew, whose home is in St Paul

The annual crusade against foot ball has eventuated. The season would probably not be complete without it. It happens along **Dowadays** just as regular as the Yals Princeton game, but with more certain re-sults. The end of the crusade can be as safely predicted this year as it has been in the past. The movement will fail, for the great intercollegizte athletic sport has found too warm a place with the dear public to be swept out of existence by legislators who have not the faintest conception of the computers of the games and are included elements of the game and are inspired malaly by the religious press aided by reubons who have never seen a game of real foot ball

A bill to prohibit the game of foot ball was introduced in the Georgia legislature and placed the lower house. One o Chicago's notorious aldermen achieved further notoriety for himself by introducing an ordinance prohibiting the playing of the game there. His name and pleture got into print, and he was probably satisfied that "he done his dooty as he seen it." In the meantime the games of foot ball in the west in the east, in the north and in the south are attended by great concurses of people

who are willing to endure all kinds of declement weather in order to patronize th popular game of young America. Yester-day's game between Yale and Harvard at-tracted one of the greatest gatherings of spectators that ever saw any athletic con-test in this country, and the indications for a great crowd at the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven next Saturday and for the Cornell-Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day are equally good.

The wise legislators who have this year singled out foot ball for their attacks have evidently not been keeping tab on the list of injuries reported from other branches of athletic sport. Now, it is not generally athletic sport. Now, it is not generally thought that dancing is a fatal amusemen-Trought that dancing is a fatal amusement and ought to be summarily estopped. Yet Eddle Mackin, the champion waltzer of New York's Bowery, was killed the other night while dancing. He was giving a turn to a lady friend who tipped the beams at 210. Eddle slipped and fell, the fat woman fell on top of him, crushed in his chest, and that was the last of poor Eddle. What an that was the last of poor Eddle. What an uproar there would have been had all of that happened on the gridiron field instead of in a Bowery dance hall!

A member of the Reserve foot ball team which was recently organized, writes to The Bee as follows concerning the work of the eleven:

"We just started playing about a week to and have perfected the offensive work pretty well. Our team is not very good yet the defense, but in a few weeks will be right. We would like to arrange a few all right. We would like to arrange a few games with teams around town. We are going to play a sorub eleven next Sunday afternoon and on Sunday. November 21, will play the Plungers at Hascall park. We are going to play the Crossents of Creighton going to play the Crossents of Creighton control of the Hawkins at 130 pounds. all right.

round Graw, Bent Starlight, eight rounds, and Jack Morris, eight rounds; drew with Starlight, seventeen rounds; beat Alf Hid-ley, eight rounds; Andy Marshall, two rounds; stopped Jack Baxter, tweive rounds; Starlight, (third meeting), nin-rounds; Billy Bell, ten rounds; drew with Dan Creedon (second meeting), eight rounds; beat Charley Dunn twice in fifteen and seventeen rounds; drew with Ned Ryan, twenty rounds; beat Bill Whyat, three rounds; lost to Jem Quigley twenty rounds; knocked out Quigley in cleven rounds; lost to Mick Dooley, twenty rounds; Ryan, at Melbourne, undertook to stop Starlight In ten rounds. This task he failed to accomplish, and the colored man was declared the winner. Stopped Mick Coghian, three rounds; knocked out Harry Conquest, two rounds; knocked out Dan Keeley, five rounds; knocked out Dan Keeley, five rounds; knocked out Dan Keeley, five rounds; fought God-dard again, twenty-round draw, at Jo-hanneshurg.

ruin for them, and if they are foolish enough o put themselves back where they were five years ago they deserve to lose money. If averages count for anything, First Base nan Beaumont of the New England league

should turn up in faster com any. He played 107 games with Pawtucket last year The Creedon-McCoy match, which will b on December 13, may with a fielding average of .989 and ranks up with the heavy hitters with a batting New York after all. The sports in that cit have been greatly encouraged by the election of Van Wyck, and they are confident average of .333. that the contest can be held either in New York or Long Island C'ty. It is practically egain, and its citizens have already raised \$2,000, just on an alleged possibility that it settled that the fight will not be pulled of ut of the borders of this country. It was may break into the Western association for a time thought that it would occur While there is no probability that the money Canada, but now it is announced that San Francisco will be selected if the fight is will ever be needed for that purpose, the fact shows an amount of enterprise in the not allowed in New York.

it could be transplanted to Omaha, There is a great holler being made over the recent Lavigne-Walcott mill in Sat The Sloux City cranks will have a meeting The coast town will have Francisco. November 18 to select a couple of delegates rather had reputation after while if it keeps up its gait. The San Princisco Post speaks to the annual meeting of the Western asso lation with a view to securing a franchise.

up its gait. The San Froncisco Post speaks as follows regarding the mill: The fight was a fake. That is about as certain as anything can be. So well was the fake carried out, however, that it de-ceived Referee Grancy and satisfied a ma-jority of the spectators; but inside facts concerning the betting have leaked out, and show conclusively that it was nothing more nor less than a job to fleece the town. It is an easy matter to believe a glove con-cest a fake, but a hard matter to prove it. The facts that have leaked out in this case, however, leave no room for doubt that the contest was one of the werst places of jobbery ever perpetrated in San Fran-ciseo. It is known that the jobbers cleared up in the neighborhood of \$20,000 from the pool boxes. During the past season Van Haltren wa up at the plate, exclusive of times when he secured bases on balls, was hit by pitched ball, or made sacrifice hits, 571 times—lead-ing the league in this restect. The Milwaukee club has signed three Texca league players-Pitchers Weyhing and Black. burn and Shortstop Hall. Jamison, the big Indian pitcher of the Carlisle school, is anxions to become a pro fessions), and has hopes of getting into the Noticnal league. Anson's ten-year contract with the Chicago

club is said to have expired October 30. It must strike one that Fitz is rapidly The base ball debt at Cornell is said to getting in line in the biw practice. Will be fight Corbett? Listen to this, to which be \$1.300, the naval deficit \$600 and the foot ball surplus \$2,600. he gave utterance recently in St. Louis, where he was playing: "I have given up The Western league magnates have wisely all lidea of entering the prize ring again, and under no consideration will I be drawn determined to put a curb on rowdyism in the ranks of the players next season. The hoodlums will be heavily fined by President into a match. Corbett will find plenty of men who will be willing to fight tilm, and Johnson, and he will have the earnest sup-port not only of the directors of that organi-I hope he will cease worrying about me and my affairs. The talk of offering a \$15,000 purse for Corbett and myself to fight for zation, but of every club owner. again is the rankest sort of nonsense. HORSEMEN ALL LOOK PLEASED. who would want to see me punch him into insensibility again? Everybody interested in Season's Work of the Harness Racers he game knows another go at Carson City The trotting season is over and the harnes

would result in my finishing him in a round or two. No, I don't believe Corbett could be induced to put on the gloves with any heavyweight again for a finish fight. No one knows better than himself that he has had enough of the punching business."

Pogilistic Jabs.

met public approval. All kinds of coin has Bob Fitzsimmons is ploking Dan Creedon o whip Kid McCoy, as he says Creedon is flowed into the pockets of race track managements, with several exceptions. The record for the year has really been a good stiff puncher and a good blocker. Jem Mace has finally decided to retire. A benefit will be tendered bim, at which he will meet Bob Travers, whom he licked unparalleled. orld's other previous pacing and trotting records have been broken. The event of the year was the passing of the two-minute thirty years ago. John L. Sullivan has passed up the legit.

mate and a short time ago made his debut as a specialty artisl at Proctor's Pleasure Palace, New York. and which seems to have been made possible

It is said that the Choytski-Jeffries con-test, stated for next Tuesday at San Fran-cisco, will be postponed until after the Goldard-Sharkey setto, which takes place

country, and it was only after what amounted

Dust from the Trucks

But one trotter has taken a record of 2:10 or better on the Pacific coast this year. Rev. J. W. Arney, the Michigan preacher, has quit the pulpit and will race his horses. match. Direct, 2:0515, the former pacing cham-den of the world, was tried at the trot

other occupation could demand and obtain eilary of several thousand a year, but ince the pressure of the hard times has recently and made a half-mile in 1:05%. North and South-North and South— Coe and Shea..... A. W. Scribner and Bird...... Crummer and McNutt Jordon and Lawrence. Reed and Rinchart. Thomas and Bushman Albee and Burrell. Funkhouser and Garner...... The new comers to the 2:05 list, pacing, is year, are Frank Bogash, 2:0414; Bumps a tendency to push salaries up to the old :04%; Planet, 2:64%, and Guinatte, 2:05. notch. The managers have had sufficient When Joe Patchen made his first start he was in the hands of Oscar Ames. Then came Geers, Curry, Dickerson, and Atkinson experience to teach them that this means nd now at the end of the season Ames has im again. Average

Average East and West— Peters and Coakley. Beindorff and Scribner. Douglas and Redick. Jones and Mekle. Hawks and Bruner. Comprode and Schlag. A relay of six thoroughbreds raced five ulles recently at Philadelphia against four loycle cracks and the horses won in nine ninutes and fifty-four seconds, with the wheelmen 200 yards behind. Jockey Charley A. Thorpe, formerly of

this city, but who now claims Whiting, Ia., as his home, passed through the city last week with his wife. He has ridden the Topeka, Kan., has the base ball craze season in Europe and will winter on the const. Since July 4 Star Pointer has traveled over 8,000 miles on cars, and has paced twenty-six heats below 2:05, nine being $2:02\frac{1}{2}$ or better. It is computed that the champion Shea Lawrence McDowell has spent more than one-third of the time in-McDowell 7 Burrell Beindorff 6 Cabn ... Kansae capital that might do some good if

traveling. Rilma has to her credit the double distinct tion of having won the two big stakes of the year, the Detroit and the Transylvania \$5,000 gin and development is such as to make any

stake at Lexington. She was also the winner of a big trotting stake, Merchants' and Manufacturers' \$10,000 stake, at Readville. WITH THE DEVOTEES OF WHISP. at the head of all the inventions of man to

Leading Trump from Five and a Case hour.

in Point. "The South Side Whist club" met recently to reorganize for the winter's season. The range," club was formed last year by the women in the vicinity of Hanscom park, and meets on alternate Tuesday afternoons in the homes of its members. The membership is composed entirely of women, and now numbers about a dozen. The president stated that trophics

have been established to mark proficiency in the game and that great interest is manifested in the results of each afternoon's play The winners at the initial meeting, held last week, were Mesdames Tippery and Smith. She said also that the members have voted themselves to attaining a scientific standard and that during business hours all discussions of styles and outside matters are acrifteed to the pursuit of the silent game At the opening meeting Mrs. Blanchard was selected president and Mrs. Hall, secre-tary. Four tables were present, and the fol-lowing participated: Mesdames Blanchard,

Hall, Driscoll, Marty, Crickmore, Rogers, Smith, Fuller, Frice, Tippery, Shelley and Salisbury.

Burrell's team of medicos defeated Jones' team in the match for the trophy last Satur-day night by five coints. Reed's team, con-sisting of Reed, Rinehart, Beindorff and George Scribner, qualified as the doctor's opponents next Saturday night. Many articles have been written on the the king's bishop gambit, which involves, as cheas players are familiar, the sacrifice of race horsemen are emphatic in their assertion that no year was so successful or more brilliant in performances. The attendance at all kinds of meets is said to have surpassed any previous year and the racing has

Many articles have been written on the the king's bishop's pawn. White's thirteenth advisability of always leading trump from move was one of the errors inevitable in five. Nearly all discussions and decisions are based upon the balance of the hand of a fifteen-minute game, and resulted in the loss of a pawn and a favorable position. the player holding five trumps, and the gen-His twenty-fourth move, also, was probably eral opinion seems to be that unless the strength of the hand warrants it trumps intended for rook to knight's square, as that would have preserved the pawn. The progshould not be led. White is a partnership game and the fundamental theory of Dr. ress of the game was as follows: White-Mr. Moise, Black-Mr. 1-P to K 4. 1-P to K 2-P to K B 4. 2-P takes

mark, that goal that has been coveted for as one. If the hand is too weak to oper years and years by the followers of the track trumps from five it follows that the alternative will be to leadsfrom a weak suit, which is always dangerate, as the chances are two to Q 4. to one that you help the adversary instead

> 9-B to Ki 1 10-Ki to R 3 11-B to Q R 4 12-B to Q 2 13-Q to K 1 14-P takes Ki 15-P to K R 4 16-B to Q B 3 16-B to Q B 3 partner. Returning to the old saying that 'two rounds of trump never does any harm."

poing to play the Crescents of Creighton college on Thankegiving day. The team is as follows: Kenny, left end, weight 137; Lynch, left tackfe, 148; Daty, left guard, Lynch, left make, 157; Managan, right guard, 165; Murphy, right make, 150; Powers, right crin. He wants a go with Peter Jackson 17-Q takes P. 18-Q takes P. 19-Q R to K Sq. 20-P to R 5.

got to come out-why we'll extract them queen, and North and Souta had to be conwithout pain or gas for 50c a tooth-we leated with one trick. If North had led spades instead of trump at trick four he use gas when desired-but the price is would have forced West and have made a least three more tricks. This hand lest th more.

BAILEY, The scores at the club on Wednesday night 13 Years 3d Floor Paxton Blk.

Experience. 16th and Farnam.

23-B to B Sq. 24-R takes R 25-R to K Kt Sq. White resigned. Findlay's Great Golf Form. Alex H. Findlay, who was largely instru mental in starting the Omsha Golf club last ummer, is now playing the game in New England and he is showing the easterners much that they never dreamed of about iriving and putting. Scannell and Pope.....

"Mr. Findlay probably stands without peer among American golders," write one enthuelastic admirer of his play at Con one enthusiastic admirer of his pray at con-ord, N. H., about a week ogo, when he broke his own record of 36 by making the hike holes in 34. The next best record for the M_{1} mode by E. H. Conart, one of course is 39, made by E. B. Conant, one o the foremost business men of Lowell, on th same afternoon. In an exhibition game with Mr. Conant Mr. Findlay mode a record o The history of the game of chess, of its ori-

for the eighteen holes. The Concord Monitor has this to say is raise of the man and his work on the links

The skill of an artist is soldom united with mainess ability and personal charm such as student proud of its accomplishment. Its rec ord and world-wide popularity place it easily Mr. Findlay possesses. His style is a model of accuracy, care and finish. His magnificent obtain pleasure and profit from the passing rives never fail to call out a chorus of de lighted exclamations from the speciators while his approach shots always seem to As played by the Hindoos unknown cen-

turies ago the game bore the name "Chatu-rangu," or "Four Armies." Sir William strike every humo and mound at just the right angle to reach the center of the green. It was noticed that his approaching was much lower and swifter than it was in July. Jones, the first Englishman to master Sanskrit, places the origin of the pastime at 3,900 years before the Christian era. Ac-He apparently takes a gauge of his distance cording to the Oriental method four men from the ground by taking a little dirt at each shot, so that topped bills are unknown to him. As this method of play tends of itself sat at the table board. There were sixty four squeres in use, as now, and each man played eight pieces, making the same total to loft the ball he is now using a mid as in the modern game. There were the iron for rajah, elephant, horse, strip and four pawns mashie." iron for approaching instead of a lofter or a

to each player. These correspond to the king, rook, knight and bistop of the latter version. The play passed in rotation and Findlay recently met A. H. Fenn, who has the reputation of being the biggest cup winner in America, at Lexington, Mass. In orch man was obliged to move the piece determined by the cast of a die. This elean eighteen-hole match the ex-Omahan wo by 3 up and 2 to play. The Boston Transcript ment of chance was eliminated by the play-ers of the fifteenth century, who remodeled says that Findlay's driving in this contest was almost without exception far and sure ers of the fitteened cancer, During the 400 He made the first five notes of the game. During the 400 He made the first five notes of the part of the base been no change in half in seventeen strokes. Sears since there has been no change in Mr. Findlay new holds over thirty records Mr. Findlay new holds over thirty records the base been playing there

A game is given below which was played between W. R. Lighton of this city and L. in New England. He has been playing there now for just four months and is apparently C. Moise of Emporia, Kas. Mr. Lighton is one of the best known of local players and mproving all the time. Next season he will be a hard man to beat.

Mr. Moise has the reputation of putting up one of the strongest and most original

15-P to Kt 5. 16-P takes Kt. 17-B to K 5. 18-Q to Q 2. 19-P to K B 4. 20-Q to K 3. 21-K to R 3. 22-R to K Kt 50.

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For the Chess Players.

Two Challenges. The following challenges have been reelved by the sporting editor this week: OMAHA, Nov. 11-To the Sporting Edicor The Bee: William F. Porter, better known as the St. Paul Kid, colored billlard player, issues the following challenge Lighton.

1-P to K 4 2-P takes P 3-P ta K Kt 4 4-B to Kt 2 5-Kt to Q H 3 6-P to K R 3 7-K Kt ta K 2 8-P to Q 4 6-P to Q 4 -P to Q 4. -B to K B 4. no attention to challenges from professionals posted unless forfeit money is good faith of the challenging parties

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liard player, issues the following challenge: I will play any colored billiard player in Omaha, or the state of Nebraska, for file, 85 or 825 a side, straight rail or fourisen-inch back line billiards. I can be found at 20 South Filteenth, Cohen's Shoe Dressing Parlors W F PORTER, St. Paul Kid, OMAHA, Nov 2.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Learning that Mise Lillie Wil-liams is at present in this city, and as I have done some track work myself, but have not entered the professional rank. I should like to meet her in a match race from one to fifty miles, to decide a ques-tion I heard discussed less summer as to my ability to defeat her. Hoplag she will favor me with a meeting. I remain yours truly. EATIE BERIN. In the future the sporting editor will pay In the future the sporting editor will pay

to show the

1-P to K 1 3-P to K B 4 3-B to B 4 4-Kt to K B 3 5-P to O 4 Pole was that the two hands should be played

only by the pneumatic sulky. To this resilient wheel must be ascribed largely this -Castles. -P to Q B 2. -B to Kt 1. mark, for how otherwise is it that the "high of your partner. Again, if you hold five wheel" records of Maud S and Johnston have not been made? Let this he as it may be. The two-minute horse has come