TELL WHETHER FARMING IS PROFITABLE

Some Examples of What Has Been Accomplished and What the Same Pinck and Industry Can Do Again.

gives a number of statements of what Nebraska farmers have accomplished in the way of providing for old age and a rainy day

5,000 bushels of corn paid for at 15c.

DANBURY, Neb., October, 1871.—I located three miles west of Danbury, Red Willow county, Neb., on a homestead in 1872, coming here from Indiana. All I had one earth when I went on my homestead was good health and a good team and wagon. I have never had a complete failure of crops, but have had a few short crops, In 1830 I had what a great many call as Nebraska fallure, but even in that year flogs and \$1,700 worth of hogs and \$1,500 worth of alfalfa seed. In 1831 sold \$1,500 worth of hogs. In 1841, another so-called failure year, I sold \$1,000 worth of hogs and have \$2,000 worth of hogs and have \$2,00

raised was in 1895, and then there was good corn raised within ten miles of here.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Nov. 10, 1897.—I came to Pheips county, Nebraska, from Sloan, Woodbury county, ia, in 1887. I had only a small capital when I came here, with which I purchased 160 acres of unimproved land two miles west of Holdrege, the county seak of Pheips county, a town of 3,000 inhabbants, on the main line of the Burlington route, between Chicago and Denver. Since scoming to Nebraska I have farmed extensively. I had 500 acres in crop last year, my two boys and myself doing the greater portion of the work. I raise corn, wheat, oats, rys, miliet, etc. The corn I feed to cattle and hogs. I now own 460 acres of land well difference of 20 castern houses. and hogs. I now own 400 acres of land well
improved. I am feeding seventy head of cattle now. I have stock cattle, hogs, farm machinery and eighteen head of work horses.
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Hood's weller's grip. They are well with the stomach out of order; cure headsche, billousness, and liver troubles. Mild and efficient. 25 cents of Sullivan is required to appear before

ends meet. But the farm soon became his own, and to my knowledge has never had a mortgage on it. A comfortable story and a half frame house and "n perfect love of a barn" soon followed, and now the former "renters" in the ensi are coxy, comfortable, happy and independent in a western home of their own. Mother's table always stands set, and with pretty dishes, silverware and mapkins will compare favorably with easiern city homes. Try, if you can, to compare their lives now with what they would have been had they remained in the east.

MRS, IDA BLANCHARD.

CHEERING BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

The meeting of the National Wholesale and which may result in the arrest of the Land Was a Year Ago. Druggists' association at Richmond brought thieves. When the man named Miller, together some of the best business minds stole the cattle from the Hotaling & MaDoll The November issue of the Corn Belt in the United States from all sections, and gives a number of statements of what Nepraska farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the counprask farmers have accomplished in the view of the business interests of the coun
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The vaccancy in the pulpit of the Beth St. Joseph and told them, he w try, says the Richmond Whig. The most fearing they were mortgaged cattle. Miller filled yesterday by Rev. by attending strictly to their farms and not cheering and remarkable report comes from made no protests and suggested that, as he strictly to their farms and not cheering and remarkable report comes from made no protests and suggested that, as he strictly to their farms and not cheering and remarkable report comes from made no protests and suggested that, as he strictly up the new president of the National Wholesale was to return to Beatrice, where he expected that, as he strictly to their farms and not cheering and remarkable report comes from made no protests and suggested that, as he strictly to their farms and not cheering and remarkable report comes from made no protests and suggested that, as he strictly to their farms and not cheering and remarkable report comes from made no protests and suggested that, as he strictly to their farms and not cheering and remarkable report comes from made no protests and suggested that, as he strictly to the new president of the National Wholesale was to return to Beatrice, where he expected that are considered by the discourage.

good these farmers succeeded admirably, the money to him through the State bank. They were able to improve their farms in at Falls City, where he said he was going.

aver \$150,000,000. This has been sufficient and I to lift the country out of the If slough of despond. The effect on busiacss valley, it being my homestead and land I bought. I am out of debt and I have made every dollar right here on my farm. If you doubt my word you can refer to any business man or any farmer in this vicinity. There are others who have done fully as well as myself. If I was an eastern renter I would come west and secure me a good home. I also consider it a good investment for anyone. I do not write this expecting to find a buyer for my farm, as it is not for sale. I am simply telling you what I have done and others can do as well.

WESTERN, Neb., Oct. 16, 185, 1-1 settled in Saline county in the year 1870. I moved from Ogle county, Illinois, where I had been renting, but concluded to move west and get a home of my own. I took a homested of 169 acres. I had but little money, but had lots of hard work in me. I fed cattle and hogs for a number of years. In 1879 I bought 169 acres of land and eighty acres more in 1825, makins 400 acres in ail. In 1802 we moved to Western, so we could have better school advantages. I have a nice residence in town. We have always liked living here and have had good health and have prospered, being entirely out of debt. There has never been a complete fallure of crops in the twenty-six years I have been here. The smallest crop I ever raised was in 1895, and then there was good corn raised within ten miles of here.

WHOSTERN AND THE COUNTY AND lishments have sprung up in every city, probably have perished had they Reilroads are reaching cut building new taken in. One of the boys is from cent in advance of what it was in 1896. The people west of the Missouri are looking forward to good times. In drug circles business is especially good. The wholesale drugglets of the west are larger handlers of patent

> STORY. dyentares of the Man Who Shot Henry Carpenter.

medicines than in the east. Scattered over a broad extent of territory the farmer folks

per cent of the western wholesale druggists business consists of patent medicines. A

difference of 20 per cent as compared with

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special.) of good appearance and is free to talk of the crime, saying the deed was committed in self-defense. He claims to have never seen. The second annual banquet and exchange

gentlemen were sworn in and their bond bled and approved by the county judge. Messrs. West and Burke were also sworn in and their bonds filed, but the county judge refused to approve them on the ground that he had already approved the bonds of the appointees of the clerk, treasurer and judge. There was no contention on the part of the judge that the bonds were insufficient. Mr. West, by his atterney A. R. Oleson, immediately applied to Judge Exans for a writ of mandamus, which was issued, and Judge

to show cause for his refusal to approve the bonds. The county board refused to recognize the appointers of the county Judge Evans at Stanton on the 22d inst. nize the appointers of the county officers. The contest is a friendly, one and alms to decide an apparent conflict in the law as to whose duty it is to make the appoint-

GETTING AFTER CATTLE THIEVES Developments Which May Be Fol-

lowed by Arrests.
BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 21.—(Special Tele (ram.)-The case of cattle stealing at Fairbury is developing some interesting features

heels of the panic, were a hard blow to the formers in this section. They were not in a position financially to stand reverses and the result was that they were unable to pay the interest on their mortgages. They had to live so far as purchases were coucerned on the country merchants. The country merchants, in turn, had to live an the jobbers. Better times come in 1856 and followed as the payer of the pay

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special Tele has been extraordinary. The wholesale bus-iness has increased 25 per cent, indicating stitute for Feeble Minded were found wandering about the city late lest night by the po-lice and were taken care of at the police were no less violations of God's law. All station until this morning, when they were returned to the institution. The management is being severely criticised for allowing such a thing to occur. The boys would probably have perished had they not been tion and of the tariff and money questions returned to the institution. The managetaken in. One of the boys is from Omaha.

Held Up at Hay Springs. HAY SPRINGS, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Spe cial Telegram.)-A bold holdup oc- of Amos. curred early this evening about five miles southwest of here. The bandits were two women and one man, mounted on horses. The victim was Mr. Klinglesmidt, α farmer from Wyoming. He had sold out recently and by wagon was on his way overland to St. Joseph, Mo., with some \$800 on his perfaces, but did not look suspicious. To his surprise, an order was given of hands up with four revolvers pointed at him. He obeyed without any attempt at resistance. Presently he received a blow from behind, ausing him to fall from the wagon. He was then beaten into insensibility by a man who was in hiding behind a haystack close by. When Mr. Klinglesmidt regained his senses of the west depend less upon a physicism than those of the east. They are larger buyers, therefore, of patent medicines. Sixty ers riding at great speed in a westerly direction.

Warm Weather for Pastures. FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-The warm weather of the last month following the October rains has benefited pastures considerably. In some places the bluegrass started up the same as in the spring. The number of cattle and sheep fed in this vicibity exceeds that of any previous sea-son. It is estimated that over 80,000 sheep will be fattened on Dodge county corn and drunken row shot Henry Carptener, who died the same day, and who since that time ing fed is difficult to estimate, but from the cattle feeding mortgages filed it is probably 20 per cent over the number fed last year.

of courtesies, which about 100 republicans and democrats of Beatrice had agreed upon as a wager upon the election, was held by them last night at the Paddock hotel, where covers were laid for nearly the full membership of this club. An excellent menu was served. The speechmaking continued until late. W. W. Duncan acted as toastmas-

Arrested on Suspicion.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-A man who is suspected of being one in with Linville, and the latter says he has of the assailants of Peter Curtis was ar-been putting up for him and in return Kis-rested by Chief Faunce last night. Two pocketknives were found on his person. These were taken to Union and shown to the boy's parents and some of his associates, quire the but no one could identify them. No other cit he has at he has

Otoe County Wheat Acreage. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-The acreage of fall wheat in Otoe county is nearly double that of last year. The plant is in splendid condition. Good progress has been made in corn husking. The yield is fully up to estimates on the crops of Nebraska given recently in The

Burgiars at Percival, In NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Spe cial.)-The general merchandise store of H. C. Parkinson & Co. of Percival, Ia., was the value of \$100 carried away. Suspicion points toward two strangers who were seen loitering about the store during the evening.

Leaves Her Husband DECATUR. Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Will Hamer left her home and husband yesterday morning and took the train for Calhoun and she has not returned. Ed Carlisle, a traveling harness maker who has been living in a tent for some time, has been indicted for barness stealing.

> HYMENEAL. Wiemann-Meyer.

WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)

Judge Mewis yesterday joined in wedlock Frederick J. Wiemann and Miss Adelheld Meyer. The bride came direct from California, where Mr. Wiemann had resided for number of years. Carson-Larson.

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-Dr. William T. Carson of Holstein and Miss singing by T. G. Hadley, whose celection in Jennic Larson, matron at the chronic inthe morning was "The People That Worked sane asylum, were married last night in the in Darkness" from the "Messlah" and singcounty judge's office.

Deporting Contract Laborers. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 21.—Forty-eight of the First Congregational church would men from the interior of Austria, who were arrested last week in the swamps of Mississippl by United States inspectors on the charge of violating the alien labor contract matters and complete the final arrangements. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 21.-Forty-eight charge of violating the allen labor contract iaw, were brought here today with their leader, Jahan Pokje, and locked up in the immigrant house of detention at Locust Point. They will be sent back to Bremen on the steamship Muenchen of the North German Lloyd line in a few days. The men arrived here September 8 bist and were engaged in Bach one possessed a stick of dynamite, carefully wrapped up, and also a 44-caliber

Not Less Offens ve Than Those of the Heathen in Ancient Times.

ALL ARE VIOLATIONS OF THE SAME LAW

Outline of w Discourse Delivered by Rev. Dr. Stetson of Des Moines in Beth Eden Baptist Church.

conditions and take advantage of the low price of land and the liberal terms on which it was sold. So long as the crops continued good these farmers succeeded admirably. The money to him through the State bank sence was the same. The sins of the barsence was the same. The sins of the bar-barians, which consisted of rapine, cruelty, They were able to improve their farms in at rails City, where he said he was gone barians, which consisted of rapine, crucity, addition to keeping up the payments on their which was agreed upon.

Before sending the money the First Naof crops in 1895, following close upon the tional people wrote the Fails City bank to the leels of the panic, were a hard blow to the tho effect that if Miller was known there of the modern civilization were no less of the modern civilization were no less of the modern civilization were not less of the modern civilization and proposed to the modern civilization were not less of the modern civilization and proposed to the modern civilization were not less than the modern civilization and proposed to the modern civilization and proposed to the modern civilization that the modern civilization are not considered to the modern civilization and proposed to the modern civilization are not considered to the modern civilization and proposed to the modern civilization are not considered to the modern civilization and proposed to the modern civilization and proposed to the modern civilization are not considered to the modern civilization are not considered to the modern civilization and proposed to the modern civilization and proposed to the modern civilization are not considered to the modern civilization and proposed to the modern civilization and pro condemned than those more atrociuos outrages the recital of which was sufficient to fill us with horror. We would be ready to annihilate a people who would attempt to perpetrate such outrages on the people of one of our own communities, but we were very quiet in regard to the sins of our own civilization. Some of these were no less cruel than those of the heathen to which Amos referred.

Luxuries enjoyed by one class at the expease of the poverty and wretchedness of another; the bribery of justice; legislation which festered the liquor traffic and enriched the few at the expense of the many; fashions of society which bore heavily on the poor, and multiplied temptations to evil in city more in dollars and cents than the ground lier is short, slender and of dark complexion. Itself could have been bought for a year while the Miller who transacted the business in office, and all the other crimes of our with the railroad agent at Fairbury is tall civilization were no less awful than those for and country life; the placing of corrupt men | not, but I thought it safer to go on with my | Princeton. civilization were no less awful than those for which the prophet had condemned the heathen nations of the Orient. The form of the sin was different, but its essence was the same.

Sin, in whatever form it appeared, was a church was on f violation of the same law. The crimes of and I am not ha of the present day, though they did not awaken the horror with which we contemplated the outrages of the Turks in Arcathedral was ca that they contemplated with indifference were as real sins in the sight of their Creator as the sins of the heathen in the days

VALUE AND INFLUENCE OF VISIONS. They Inaugurate Great Reforms and

Build Churches "Aspirations" was the theme of the morn ing sermon of Rev. Richard C. Hughes a son. He first encountered two women rid-ing horseback. Both had veils over their Dr. Hughes, who is president of Tabor college, officiated at both morning and evening services in the absence of Rev. Frank A. Warfield, the regular postor, who is in the northwestern part of Nebraska attending to

When Mr. Klinglesmidt regained his senses of Paul, in Romaus xv, 28: "I will go on the money was missing, and he saw the robby you unto Spain." The minister touched in peared, and how he followed the advice of the Saylor to go forth and preach the gospel with that of the "young ruler," so cleverly depicted by Dante, who also saw Christ but refused to do his bidding and became disconsolate wanderer.

"Paul's words about going into Spain," said Dr. Hughes, "had no special significance in themselves, unless we consider the im-portance of the man who uttered them, and bear in mind the hardships he encountered on his travels. Footsore, weary, oftimes hungry, he went from country to country not in pomp and luxury, but looked upon as a tinker and a beggar. He did not reach Spain, but he was a better man because he did not, for he did wonderful work in the interest of God's word in those parts of the world be preached in. His devotion to the cause illustrates the words of Browning:

What I aspired to be And was not, comforts me; A brute I might have been, but Would not sink in the scale,

"And to further quote the poet Browning," continued Dr. Hughes, "it is by the stimulus of aspirations that we may at last reach what Browning calls the 'ultimate angels' law.'" Numerous instances in the lives of Luther, Schiller, Goethe, Napoleon and scores of others noted in the world's history, were cited to point out the effect that aspirations and inspirations had on the advancement of civilization and progress 'What should spiritual min'strations be in his day?' he asked. "Who is the best this day?" he asked. evidence of guilt attaches to the man, who type of spiritualism, Paul, or the 'Young has the appearance of being a harmless Ruler?' the one who refused the teachings of the Lord, or the one who accepted and preached it?" Speaking of inspiration in connection with

aspiration Dr. Hughes told of the growth of the Roman Catholic order of the Jesuits from the small beginnings made by the de-voted Loyola. "He aspired and he suc-ceeded. Such too," he added, "is the history of many another church and great movement. Visions also have a great deal to do with spiritualism. Wendell Phillips became the great man he was, from the position of an obscure lawyer, merely through a vision. He saw a mob in Boston assail a street preacher who spoke against the practice of savery, one day many years ago and Wendell Phillips went to his rescue and entered last night by burglars and goods to from his magnificant defense of the victim of the mob and the principles he repre-sected, Phillips became a great reformer. "This is a time of vicions. It is seen in the growth of colleges throughout the world, broadening and extending the fund of human knowledge and education; it is seen in the extension of the word of God and the steady ncrease in the number of the houses of worship. That this is a time of visions is worship. also seen in society. Look at the progress reform is making in New York, Chicago and all the big cities, the removal of haunts of vice, the changing of the hotbeds of iniquity and wickedness, like the 'Five Points' and Mulberry street of New York City, to places of refinement, where modern buildings for the transaction of business and the diffusion of knowledge has replaced the holes of wretchedness. Henry George's methods of wretchedness. Hank George's methods of teaching, although by many he was believed to be laboring under mistakes, were the result of a vision, and so I say, my friends, this is indeed a time of visions and I leave the text with you for study and reflection."

A feature of the aervices in the First Congregational church yesterday was the singing by T. G. Hadiev, whose gelection in

> ing in the evening in the absence of Mr Brownell, who is ill at home. It was announced yesterday that the women of the First Congregations connection with the approaching fair of

the congregation.

Colt's revolver. It had been reported that the men were acting suspiciously along the tracks and Chief Brennan and a squad of police brought them in without trouble. From the surrounding circumstances the prior the surrounding circumstances in police believe that the men were intending to hold up a train. They were well dresses and all strangers in the city. They gave the names of John Edwards. Charles Ed-wards, Clarence Nortis, William Cava naugh and Martin Dillon and were charged as suspicious charactets.

TO CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S THERE. New Postoffice to Be Occupied or

January 1, 1898. On the 7th of November Senator Thurston transmitted to the postmaster general a letter from Postmaster Martin, setting forth at length the reasons why the postoffice should be moved into the new building at an early date, and without waiting for final completion of the new building, as had been

for the opening of the postoffice therein of the 1st of January.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Hon. J. M. Thurston, United States Senate: Sir—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 7th inst, written at Omaha, Neb., relative to the matter of the approaching completion of the new government building at that place, and enclosing a communication from the postmaster on the subject.

I have today called the attention of the secretary of the treasury to the importance of completing the quarters to be allotted to the postoffice, so that the postmaster may be able to take possession of the same by January I, 1898. Very respectfully.

JAS. A. GARY, Postmaster General, WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Hon. John M. Thurston, United States Senate: Sir—I beg to inform you that the department has been advised by the secretary of the treasury that steps are being taken looking to the equipping of the postoffice portion of the government building at Omaha so that the same may be ready for the transaction of public business on January I, 1898. Very respectfully.

PERRY S. HEATH,

First Assistant Postmaster General.

First Assistant Postmaster General.

suring Experience. ence of this morning," said Dean Fair last night. "Just as I was about to give the

A gas jet back of the organ at Trinity cathedral was carelessly placed and before it was discovered had burned about a foot Continuing the speaker dwelt more at large upon some of the sins of the present generation to which he had previously referred. He emphasized the fact that the people of this day lacked a sufficient appreciation of the fact that many of the things that they contemplated with indifference. and a half of the timber in a heavy with little trouble. Little damage was done and no excitement caused. The large congregation which was present at the time was in entire ignorance of what was transpared to first rank in foot ball this year and they will welcome the day when the Quakers have a chance to first the haughty sons of Yale and

> Trinity Cathedral Social. Trinity cathedral will hold its November cial this evening in the Gardner Memorial Parish home

CYCLING PATH TO FORT CROOK. of the Wheel Road Rests with the Sarpy County Board.

The prospects for a new cycle path—one to run from Omaha to Fort Crook—seem to be very bright at the present time. Its fate rests largely in the hands of the Sarpy county commissioners, upon whom a warfield, the regular postor, who is in the northwestern part of Nebraska attending to northwestern part of Nebraska attending to church matters, officiating yesterday in an installation ceremony at Hyannis.

Dr. Hughes took for his text the sentence of Paul, in Romaus xv. 28: "I will go on by you unto Spain." The minister touched in eloquent words on the dangers Paul met with on his several tours, beset by bandits in the mountains, jeered and scoffed at by the unbelievers and suffering from exhaustion and the perils of storms. He contrasted the conduct of Paul, who, as a lawyer, had a vision in which Jesus Christ appared and how he followed the advice of the county line. Here is where the Sarpy county commissioners, upon whom a schulenged to the form the Associated Cycling clubs and the South Side Improvement club will descend today. If the commissioners can be induced to look at the matter in the right light the path is assured.

The proposed path is to run from the south end of the Eleventh street viaduet to the fort. From the viaduet it will run along the whole of the conduct of Paul, who, as a lawyer, had a vision in which Jesus Christ appared and hos to clay one nearly forgets to mention that Pennsylvania as Harvard did, 15 to 6. In speaking of the games Pennsylvania has to clay one nearly forgets to mention that Pennsylvania that to mention that Pennsylvania the storm to the televanth end of the Eleventh street viaduet it will run along Eleventh street, which has been turned into a boulevard, to Bancroft street. From the viaduet it will run along the follower of the Eleventh as the contract of the entire east will probably not be satisfied with Pennsylvania's accurate the contract of the entire east will probably on the follower of the entire east will probably and the south has been turned into a boulevard, to Bancroft street. From the viaduet it will run along the followers of the commissioners, upon the mande of the games Pennsylvania as Harvard did, 15 to 6. In speaking of the games Pennsylvania had

with enthusiasm and has promised to

pledged themselves to do all in their power to have Eleventh street paved. Councilman Stuth has agreed to try to induce the council to tear up the stone paving from the viaduct to William and repave with asphalt. South of William street Eleventh street is a boulevard and E. J. Cornish, who is a member of the Park commission, will work to have it paved with macadam to the point where the Douglas county commissioners have control at Missouri avenue.

Condition of S. L. Boyd. S. L. Boyd, city milk inspector, who was seriously injured in a runaway accident last Thursday, is reported as slightly improved. He has partially regained consciousness for the first time and is able to recognize his wife and children, who are attending him at the Presbyterian hospital. The injured man slept at intervals during Saturday night and was considerably refreshed. His chances of recovery, however, are said to be about equally divided.

Gash in His Head. W. H. Ralston was brought to the station last night very drunk and with a long gash across the head. He could give no clear account of himself and was unable to state whether he had been slugged or had merely fallen on his head. Several stitches were taken to close the cut by the

police surgeon.

GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON

Saturday's Games Considered from a Purely Critical Point.

PENNSYLVANIA EASILY THE CHAMPIONS

Quakers Show the Best Form on Actual Results_Startling Reversal at Vale and Princeton-Western Notes.

The greatest games of foot ball that will sided upon by the Treasury department at played and to those who can judge only of Washington. Senator Thurston earnestly besought the Postoffice department to take prompt and favorable action. The following letter from Postmaster General Gary of November 12 and another from First Assistant Postmaster General Heath of November Yale nor Princeton will meet the apparent 16 show that the necessary orders have superior players from Philadelphia is to be been given to put the new building in shape regretted, as the stubborn exclusiveness opening of the postoffice therein on merely obscures the national supremacy. Harvard played Yale to a tie. Neither

was a shade of difference in the relative merits of the two teams it was in favor of been defeated by Pennsylvania, the score being 15 to 6, though the analysis of game shows that Harvard was outplayed by Pennsylvania more than shown by the score. It is fair to conclude, therefore, that Pennsylvania could have also defeated Yale, team that was outplayed by Harvard. And if Pennsylvania could have defeated. Yale, how much more easily could it have won over Princeton, which team succumbed to Yalo's prowess? But foot ball in the potential mood is not satisfactory. The true lover of the game prefers the indicative mood. He wants no saddest of words, "it might have been," but prefers actual results. But actual results cannot be obtained as long as FIRE AT TRINITY CATHEDRAL, ton and Yale continue their double-headed Dean Fair Has a Novel and Not Asoutside of that association. It is said on good authority that Princeton, as well as "I do not want to have again the experi- Yale, will next year play Pennsylvania. they do it will be greatly to their credit. Time was when rank professionalism perusual notices and to preach I was told the is just as much of the true amateur spirit cathedral was on fire. What to do I knew there today as there ever was at Yale or there today as there ever was at Yale or The athletic authorities of the part and others in discharge of theirs could | Philadelphia university have made an hone tell me the real condition of matters. I saw the smoke and smelled the fire, but the cause I knew not. I acknowledge I was be-wildered, and really at this moment cannot by an acknowledgment from the other universities. Harvard and Cornell have long and carnest effort to cleanse their sport say what I said. To preach while your versities. Harvard and Cornell have lonsince ceased to cry "professional" against church was on fire was a new experience since ceased to cry "professional" agains and I am not hankering after a repetition the Quakers and in those stalwart university ties there is just as much regard for the there is today at either Yale or Princeton.

This digression is made to offset the trite Princeton. Pennsylvania has made very large score

this year, but has also been scored against more freely than has Princeton. The Quakers have but one more game to play and that will be at Phi'adelphia on Thanksgiving day against Cornell. Unless the Pennaylvania players should break down from jul or overconfidence before that date it is practically sure to win, but those who cour nue, then to Thirteenth and south to the sounty line. Here is where the Sarpy county of the large special to pick it up that carry it to the fort.

This is the scheme that has been incubating in the Associated Cycling clubs, but little progress was made in bringing it to a consummation until it was presented by a committee to the South Side Improvement club recently. This body has received to with enthusiasm and has promised to the Kansas university eleven was on Sattern to the sound come to Philodelphia.

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The Kansas university eleven was rush it to a reality.

Among other things the southsiders have pledged themselves to do all in their power to be a reality.

The defeat of Princeton was a heartbreaker to the loyal sons of Nassau and Nassau has no disloyal sons. There is every reason to believe that Princeton would have won from Yale quite bandily had the game been played a fortnight ago, but it was not Then the Princeton team was to the pink of condition. Its performance against the It dians was that of superb foot ball. It was the only team in the United States that could commissioners have control at Missouri avenue.

From this street south on Thirteenth the cycle path would be on a county road and the commissioners of this county have already intimated that they are willing to build it. It is the plan to have this part of the path run in the middle of the road with roads for vehicles on either side. It is to be raised a foot or two and will be a dozen or fifteen feet in width. At distances of two or three blocks it will dip downward in order to leave passages for vehicles desiring to go from one side of the road to the other. Trees are to be planted along both sides of the path, which will make it in time a forest tunnel.

The whole matter depends on the Sarpy county commissioners, who will be asked to continue the path along the same plan to Fort Crook. If they agree to do so it is believed that this city and county will began work in the spring at this end of the path. Completed the path will furnish a beautifful course for wheelmen, as the grade along the entire length does not exceed 2 per cent.

As stated before, the joint committee whose duty is to bring the Sarpy county grade along the entire length does not exceed 2 per cent.

As stated before, the joint committee whose duty is to bring the Sarpy county commissioners into line, will meet them at Papillion. The committee is composed of ten members, five from the Associated Cycling clubs and five from the South Side Improvement club. The former are E. W. Burrows, Bob Beck, John D. Howe, Emil Rohlf and Walter Clark. The southsiders committee is composed of Councilmen Stuth and Bingham, Building Inspector John Butler, Park Commissioner E. J. Cornish and Dave Cole.

the best ends that ever went down the field, forced to retire at the end of the first half; Balrd, tho best punter of the year; Bannard and Relter, halfbacks, and Booth, center, all compelled to leave the game in the second. In the meantime Yale, with a less brilliant lot of players, but with all of them in perfect condition, was hammering away in grand style, and thus it was that the team that only two short weeks before had every reason to look for a victory found that victory John Butler, Park Commissioner E. J. Cornish and Dave Cole. the credit that will be given it, for having built up a great foot ball team in less than a month, for really Yale did not play good foot ball in the early part of the season. The development of the Yale team is one of the best instances of concerted action over coming innumerable obstacles that the foot ball world has ever seen. But it is hard for Princeton to lose, for there is not a foo ball man living who does not believe that better players made up the Princeton team this year than composed the eleven represcoting Yale.

> Harvard put up a surprisingly good gam against Pennsylvenia. That it did so was undoubtedly the victory of the trainer over the coach. The former insisted on playing substitutes who were in good condition in place of crippled 'varsity stars. Head Coaci Forbes favored playing Captain Cabot and several other regular 'varsity men who were

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not in condition to enter a game and who should have been kept out of the Harvard-Yale game. The trainer won out, and as a result the Harvard team went on Franklin field in fairly good trim, in much better condition than it would had Coach Forbea had his way and played a lot of crippled stars. Richardson, who took Captain Cabet's place at left end, placed a good game, and Substitute Parker, right halfback, made the siar run of the day, carrying the ball from the middle of the field across the Pennsylvania line for a touchdown. Pennsylvania put up its usual strong game, Ceptain Minds at fullback being the bright star of the red and blue team.

In the west the victory of the Carliste Indians over the University of Illinois tearn was not unexpected. The fact that Illinois scored a touchdown was something of a surprise, and again demonstrated that the be recorded this season have now been Indians are not as strong in defensive as offensive playing. There were no games in the Western Intercollegiate Foot Ball association. Coach Wagonhurst's proteges of the clation. Couch Wegonhurst's proteges to the lowa State university defeated Grinnell 16 to 12. It is a very peculiar fact that the to 12. It is a very peculiar fact that the defeated team did all its scoring in the first half, and the winning team did all its scoring in the second half. Such an occurrence is very exceptional. That feelish pride goes before a fall was again demonstrated in the case of the boastful coach of the Kansas university team when the Kansas City mediside could score, but most of the playing was in the Yale and of the field and if there was a shade of difference in the relative Thanksgiving day game between the teams representing Nebraska Wesleyan university the boys from Cambridge, Harvard has since of Lincoln and Tarkio college of Tarkio, Mo. at the University Club park on North Twen-tieth street. In Council Bluffs at the Field Club park there will be another good game on the same afternoon. It will be the annual contest between the teams of the low; State university and the University of Nebraska Both games are going to be exciting contests, and if any one thinks he can pick two win-ners, or even one, he may discover, just as the shades of Thursday night are falling,

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