DEAL WESTERN FOOT BALL PLAYERS

Men Who Have Won a Title to Distinction by Their Work Daring the Season-The Eastera Champlons.

While the followers of foot ball in the east they are fond of terming "an All-American regretted. A game this year between the team," those who have enjoyed watching the progress the sport has made in the west are gratified at the strength shown among the teams of the Western Intercollegiate Foot

Ball association and are prone to believe that university teams of Neuroska, Iowa, Kansos the and Missouri would prove sufficiently strong and Cornell to line up against. could conquer most of he teams between the much

Missouri river and the ea cast. fore obtained, make it unmistakably true that with the following bit of verse in the waetern teams of this year are to be found men who would make their mark as foot ball players on any of the big costern. teams. This does not mean that these men could today go right on a Pennsylvania or Yale eleven, but it does mean that the west-ern players with the same opportunities and the same excellent training that are enjoyed by castern players would have no difficulty in making the eastern teams and might even be brilliant players on those teams Just who these men are those who have watched the games that have been played in the Western Intercollegate Foot Ball association can for themselves decide. Certainly of Nebraska, Hayward and Pearse of Nebraska, Voights of Kansas, and Myers of Iows would immediately attract the favorable notice of the easth of any foot ball team in the east, while many of their fellow-players would be also considered likely men. As to the composition of the atrongest team

that could be picked from this year's elevens of the state universities of Necraska Iowa, Kansus and Missouri, opinions must differ, out all will agree that such an All-Western team would be stronger than ever before. Regarding such a team, Edward N. Robin-con, the very successful couch of the University of Nebraska foot ball eleven, writes the following for The Bee: "Considering the fact that Nebraska won the pennant, it is but natural to suppose that the majority of the play-ers making up an All-Western eleven should be chosen from the home team. chasse no less than six, with a possibility of a seventh, from the Nebra-ka team. In our league games nother Pearse nor Hayward. tackles, have met their matches. Taking into consideration their ability to advance the bull they should surely be chosen as tackles. Wig gins was picked for an end last year, and hi work has been much better this year. He should retain his place. For the other end, Voights of Kansas has played a gold, consistent game, and I would choose him although Stringer of Nebraska is one of the best ends in the west, and if he were not a first year man I should give him the p eference. In the center we have three good men in Wright of Iowa, Melford of Nebrasia and Walker of Konsus. Wright, on account of his superior size and experience, should be the choice. Turner's all-round work this fall has stamped him as one of the best guards that has ever been in the league, although Hansen is not much behind him. Adam Hill of Misscuri would be my choice for the other guard, as he always puts up a good, steady Relaind the line my choice would be Kennedy of Kansas, quarterback; Myers of of suc-lowa, right halfback; Benedict of Nebruska more. I would put Kennedy in as captain, as he is sition to dieset the team. This line-up would give two go d kickers in Kennedy and Benedict behind the line, or Hayward could be dropped back to do the kick-ing. For substitutes: Stringer of Nebraska, end: Foster of Kansas, tackle: Hess of Kansas and Cowgill of Nebraska, behind the line, with Hobbs of lown as a possibility.

The team selected by Coach Robinson would to face. If he has chosen more Nebraske players on the All-Western team than most followers of the game would do it is with pardonable pride, for Nebraska has done great work during the season just past. Another prominent foot ball expert was asked has opinion of the composition of an All-Western eleven, and in his selection differed from the above team only in the guards and halfback. In the following line-up his colection is given on the right, with that of Coach Robinson on the left:

Wiggins, Nebraska | Ends | Voights, Kansas, Voights, Kansas, | Ends | Wiggins, Nebraska | Hayward, Neb | Tackles | Hearse, Neb | Hayward, Neb | Turner, Nebraska | Guards | Foster, Kansas, Hill, Missouri | Guards | Wigght Lows | Wigght Lows | Conter | Wigght Lows | Wig Wright Iowa | Center | Wright Iowa | Kennedy | Kansas | Guarterback | Kennedy | Kansas | Myers Iowa | Deems Iowa | Deems Iowa Shedd, Neb (..... Fullback) Shedd, Neb in America, not even excepting Walter Camp

For many years sporting writers have been fond of picking what they would call an All-American foot ball eleven, but since the growth of foot ball in the central portion of the country, in the west and in the far west, the mythical teams picked from eastern elevens become nothing more than an All-Eastern team. Each prominent sporting writer now makes his own selection, though that of Casper Whitney is accorded greater notice than the selections of other writers The Philadelphia papers naturally favor Pennslyvania players in picking such a team. the Boston papers favor Harvard men and the New York papers incline toward Yale and Princeton, Cornell, Brown, West Point the Carlisle Indians receive secondary consideration from all of the metropolitan papers, though each team has played strong foot ball against the so-called "big four," and Cornell at least has given reason for

After considering all the effections that have thus far been made by the eastern pa-pers, each one different from that of the others. The Bee believes the following to be the strongest team that could possibly be selected from the leading eastern teams. Ends, Cochran. Princeton, and McKeever. Cornell; tackles, Chamberlain, Yale, Cornell; guards. Hare and Mc Cracken, Pennsylvania; center, Overfield. Pennsylvania; quarterback, Baird, Prince-ton; halfbacks, Kelly, Princeton, and Dibblee, Harvord; fuilback and captain, Minds, Pennsylvania. Substitutes End, Boyle, Pennsylvania; tackie, Hillebrand, Princeton; guard, Bouve, Harvard; center, Doucette, Harvard; backs, DeSaulles, Yale; Young, Cornell; Fultz, Brown.

There are no more intelligent nor wise remarks made on college games than in col-lege papers, and the following editorial from the Alumni Princetonian is the best explanation of why Princeton was defeated by Yale that has appeared in print: "First, Cochran had to leave, then Reiter, then Baird and gradually, but surely, Yale was becoming op-posed by a team of substitutes. We were consile expresses its favor of the abolishment of this part of foot ball through L. M. Cornell expresses its favor of the abolishment of this part of foot ball through L. M. Cornell expresses its favor of the abolishment of this part of foot ball through L. M. Easts:

I call now, and have folt for the last three west through the game without calling into use a single new player, and her men were much lighter than those of Princeton. Why couldn't Princeton do this? This brings us face to face with some very unpleasant considerations. And were the constrained which the event of the game proved, oh, how will. The men could not stand bord knocks like 7 see to be able to refire on a competence of exposition will bring thousands of visitors to Omaha and white the exposition will bring the assignment, and any manager who expects to the able to refire on a competence of the local through L. M. He have the constraint of this part of foot ball through L. M. He have the constraint of the part of foot ball through L. M. He have the constraint of the part of foot ball through L. M. He have the constraint of the part of foot ball through L. M. He have the constraint of the part of foot ball through L. M. He have the constraint of the part of foot ball through L. M. He have the constraint of the part of foot ball through L. M. He have the constraint of the part of foot ball through L. M. He have the constraint of the part of foot ball through L. M. He have the constraint of the part of the hard through L. M. He have the constraint of the part of the hard through L. M. He have the constant of the part of the hard through L. M. He have the constant of the part of the local number of the part of the local enthus the constraint of the local many of them will undeubtedly appreciate the opportunity to see a game or two during the part of the local many of them will undeubtedly appreciate the property will be matched against the part of the part of the part of the local many in the part of the part of the part of the part of the par

LASTWEEK WITH THE SPORTS general undergraduate feeling is that some-body was to blame. Players never worked harder and more conscientiously than did the All Sorts of Outdoor Athletics and Indoor
Games Carefully Considered.

All Sorts of Outdoor Athletics and Indoor
Games Carefully Considered.

They knew a Yale team was always hard before hot appable of trained wrongly and were not capable of standing the strain of a big game. It was unfortunate Princeton had no game a week or two weeks before the championship con-test. This is the best means on earth of showing up the weak spots in a team, and Yale's experience in the Harvard game was of great advantage to her. Princeton's exof great advantage to her. Princeton's ex-perience in the Harvari game last year was of equal advantage to her. Two big games in a year are a good thing for an eleven, and Princeton ought to have them. Too little bard work for a team is as bad as too much

This editorial sounds very much like a foreare busy naming the order in which the big runner of a treaty of peace with Pennsylva-university leams should be placed at the close bia. Rumors have been current for some of one of the most successful seasons the time that Princeton would play Pennsylvania game has ever enjoyed and while they are again next year, and subsequent events apgame has ever enjoyed and while they are pear to corroborate this news. That the two putting in their spars moments selecting what teams have not met for three years is to be progress the sport has made in the west are contest, though it is fair to presume that a team composed of the players of the State taking up the Princeton games, as long as university trains of Neuroska, lowa, Kansas the crimeon team has Yale, Pennaylvania

to give a hard battle to any eastern team and The Philadelphia newspapers all took very much to heart the manner in which Cornell held down Pennsylvania to four small points The prominence that has been obtained by on Thanksgiving day. Various explanations players of western teams who have gone cast in prior years, coupled with the additional fact that the western teams this year reached a stage of perfection in their play never be-

It's OVER, yes, it's over, and I'm glad it's over, too,

For the prospect that it opened was of very
dismal hue;

And there's no use in explaining and telling how it happed—
How the team "had lost its vigor," and "its energies were supped."
You can lay a level dollar, yes, and lay it on this card.

That the team was up against it-up against it mighty hard. Th, the gory sons of Ithaca came whooping into lown.

And they swore they'd do the Quakers to a deep and dingy brown;

While the Quakers, they were swellen with the pride success will bring. So the gory sons of Ithaca-well-didn't do a

So the gory sons of Ithaca—well—dun't do a thing.
There's no use in explaining, for there stands that little FOUR,
And the Quakers they were certain they could roll up twenty more.

Seems to me that if a turkey, stuffed with huts and steaming hot, Had been taken out to Franklin, and laid down upon that spot, And the pretty little places for eleven And the pretty fittle places for eleven hungry men.

Had been hid within the sile lines, and the bell been rung for them.

That the snap they'd have exhibited and the strong escrit du corps.

Would have wakened up the audience and have made the benches roar.)

peach stone on the railroad track will oft derail the train-little bunk of brutal lead will spoil the finest brain, it is, the game is over-and they're glad it's over, tooit's over, tooit's over, toond the only point of comment is that points
were mighty few;
o there's no use in explaining why the
Quakers made that score—
ney won it on its merits and are satisfied
with four with four.

In the aftermath of a feet ball season there are always two propositions that coming bobting up to the surface. The first is common do against the game, which has the efeet of advertising the game between sca-sons and making it more popular the next season; and the second is a movement to ward a redistribution of the points used in foot ball scoring. It has been so long since alther one of these propositions has falled put in an appearance immediately after he last game that the memory of the foot-all students cannot recall the omission.

The crusade this year has started in on ime, and its backers are working over time in its behalf. It has about as much chance of success as it ever had, and not one whit more. The movement toward a rearrangeleft halfback; Shedd of Nebraska, fullback, ment of the points used in scoring the game comes not from those who know absolutely nothing about the same, but from students to make it probable that it will be brough up at the next meeting of the Intercollegiate Foot Ball Rules committee, which will soon be held at the New York University club lows: Walter Camp, Yale; Paul Dashiel, Lehigh; Alexander Moffat, Princeton; John certainly present a very strong line-up Bell, Pennsylvania; Joseph H. Sears, Har-against any team that it might be called upon vard, and L. M. Bennis, Cornell

The chief point emphasized in the demand for a rearrangement of the points included in the score of the game is that two points shall after a touchdown has been scored. It is reasonably contended that it costs a good deal more than twice as much work to secure a touchdown as it does to kick the goal follow Regarding the change proposed four members of the rules committee have expressed their opinion at some length. Waiter Camp says that he wants some time to study over the question, but the general sentiment it Yale is said to be favorable to a change. John C. Bell of Pengsylvania heartily opposes olan appears satisfactory.

Paul Dashiel than whom there is no moradvanced student of the game of foot ball s also opposed to the change. He writes as

is also opposed to the change. He writes as follows on the subject:

The proposition to abolish a goal after a touchdown has been made has its origin in the fact that the act is not a team play, its success being dependent upon but two players—the man who holds the ball and the man who kicks it. I am not prepared to state that its relative value in scoring is not too great, for I think possibly it is. For that matter, I think that a goal from a place kick, after a fair catch has been made, should not count as much as a goal by place kick, after a fair catch has been made, should not count as much as a goal by drop kick, for in the latter every man of the kicker's side must aid in the play. However, I should not, by reason of such distinction, think of abolishing either drop kicking or place kicking. In games between evenly matched teams the goal from the field is rare, and if a touchdown by opponents are equal in number, this subsequent try at a goal is a good means of deciding by individual eleverases an otherwise tied game. From the standpoint of the spectator and player, the play is one of the prettlest in the whole game, coming as it does at an intensely exciting moment; and successfully executed, it is a brilliant and fitting finishing touch to the satisfaction of a hard-earned touchdown. I, for one, am conservative enough to believe that one, am conservative enough to believe that the entire abolition of this skillful play, so thoroughly identified with all foot bal history and traditions, would be a material

Another power in feat ball circles one of the rules committee, Alexander Moffai of Princeton, gives the following:

I am not prepared to talk officially on the subject, for I have hardly given it sufficiently careful consideration, but I will say that the matter has been discussed thoroughly by the rules committee at several of its meetings, but owing to various complications no action has ever been taken and the question has consequently been postponed from time to time. I think the goal from touchdown should count for something, but it is on the question of how much that the rub comes. One Princeton plan, suggested, I think, by Coach Robert Church, is to have a touchdown count five points, a goal from the field four, a safety two and a goal from touchdown one. This would preserve the number six for a goal and touchdown. one of the rules committee, Alexander Moffat

should be changed so as to give five points for A touchdown, four points for a goal from the field and two for a safety,

the committee, embodies the general Har-vard opinion of the change in the method of winding up a touchdown in the following.

There is something faulty with the game as it is played today, and I think the kick after touchdown would correct this in a larger measure than anything else. I would not like to see kicking in foot ball abolished nor lessened. There is nothing I like better than to see a good goal from the field. There is little enough foot ball in the game already, but I don't think the goal from the field is any improvement, in fact, it is a decidedly tame wind-up. Originally, no touchdown was allowed unless a goal was kicked, which was wisely abandoned after a year or two, but in the case of a 6-4 game, the difference between the two is only trivial. Then for a few years it was the rule that if a goal was kicked the ball had to go to the center of the field, otherwise it only went to the twenty-five-yard line, so that often the try for goal was a farce, in-assumen as the kicker intended to miss. This, too, was abandoned in a few years and now I hope to see the whole performance abolished in a short time. of winding up a touchdown in the following

The University of Missouri foot ball feam is considering the advisability of taking another trip through Texas into Old Mexico. Such a trip was taken last year and proved quite successful. A number of the players of the Missouri Tigers of 1895 and 1896 bave agreed to help make up a team to represen he university. The trip would be taken dur ing the holidays, and games played with colleges and athletic club teams in Texas and across the border.

The University of Nebraska foot ball team s not the only one that can boast of having he receipts of its games attached. Kansas foot ball team's share of the gate receipts of the game with the Missouri Tigers at Kansas City was tied up at the beginning the game by two deputy sheriffs under an attachment suit filed in the circuit court by George Palmer. Palmer says he has a con-tract with the Athletic association of the Kansas university whereby it engaged him to train the team this season, and that the assu lation broke the contract. The claim is for 370. The managers of the Kansas team are worried over the attachment, as they say they can win it in court.

CORNELL-YALE BOATING AFFAIRS

Challenge from New Haven Returned by the Champions for a Conference. During the past week it has become known that Yale has issued a chillenge to Cornell for a boat race to take place next June. Information of a private nature from Ithaca is to the effect that Cornell will decline the challenge because of the conditions of the race Yale has named in its challenge. members of the Cornell Athletic council have had several meetings during the week, but have not given out any information, not ever acknowledging that a challenge has been re ceived from Yale. It is thorougaly well understood about the Cornell campus, however that such a challenge has been received with a request for a conference between the boatig authorities of Yale and Cornell. The reason of Cornell's refusal of Yale'

challenge are not hard to see. Yale name the New London course for the race. Fo wenty years Yale and Harvard refused to dimit Cornell to their best races on the round that the New London course was no wide enough to accommodate three crews It would now seem that Yale and Harvard could not very well turn around and insist on Cornell's entering the New London race with them, Moreover, Cornell 128 for years rowed the crews of Columbia and Penn sylvania. It will probably do the same thi car on the Poughkeepsie course. It would a manifest hardship on the Cornell crew: o row a race at Poughkeepsie and then movover and learn the course at New London There is only one possibility that the New London course will be willized by a Cornel grow this year, and that is the event of there ing no 'varsity crew to represent Columbia In that case Yale and Harvard could row the race, the winner to row the winner of Cornell-Pennsylvania race. This would give to each of the final contestants a hard race before the championship race, and would probably again settle the question of su-

Cornell's favorite plan is for holding a field and no favors and may-the-best-crew win, carnestly long to see adopted. It would give a chance not only for the crews of Cornell, Yale and Harvard, but for those of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Wisconsin and the Naval cadets to compete.

There is another very good reason why Cornell has returned Yale's challenge. It is because it does not provide for more than one year's races. Yale has made a boating contract with Harvard for five years Cornell asks to be treated as fairly—that is all. The Cornell crews, after overcoming innumerable obstacles, have demonstrated their right to the front rank and they are entitled to more than passing notice from Yale. Before the great race last year Bob Cook said that whether Cornell won or losthe race, Yale would never row Cornell again; that Yale was rowing Cornell merely to accommodate Harvard. But Cornell upset their calculations somewhat. The Yale alumni and the undergraduates have denanded onother race with Cornell Cornell has won the undisputed championship in American intercollegiate boating and its thictic advisors will be very foolish indeed f they do not take advantage of that posiion to demand fair treatment from Yale any other crew. As chempions it is for Cornell to say where and when the race proposed shall be rowed.

OMAHA MAY GET A BALL TEAM.

Lengue Franchise. The apparently well authenticated report com Milwaukee last week that Fred Pfeffer and J. D. W. King were negotiating for the Grand Rapids Western league franchise with a view to locating the team in Omaha is regarded with a good deal of interest by the ocal adimrers of the game, who have been anxiously waiting for another chance to enjoy their favorite recreation. There have been numerous schemes inflated during the last few weeks to bring this franchise to Omaha, but this is the first one that seems to have some legitimate basis. J. D. W. King is the proprietor of the Western league score card privilege, and is said to be a man of some financial reliability, who is quite capable of carrying out the plan which he proposes. Pfeffer has been one of the most prominent figures in the base ball world for years, and his association with an Omnha team would undoubtedly be a strong drawing ard. There will be a special meeting of the ugue in Chicago during the week to make some disposition of the eighth franchise and according to reliable reports at least four of in the hands of a stable boy, the most influential managers are in favor of giving the franchise to King for Omaha if

If this should be done it would be hailed with satisfaction by the few enthusiastic fans who are still left in Omaha, and it is altogether likely that with the prospect of a really first-class team headed by a veteran like Pfeffer local interest would develop rapidly before the opening of the season. Omaha has been surfeited by inferior ball. and it is this which is mainly responsible for with the return of good times and the prespect of a team more like those which we had years ago, when Omaha turned cut some of the best players in the business, the game statement, by implication at least, should be made to pay. But it will require good management, and any manager who ex-

effect. While many good hase ball men con. say at the same time that there is come tend that the bunt hit properly used is one of the fine points of the gene, there is no doubt that nine out of the delighted to hear that it had been abolished. There is nothing that the control of the game would be delighted to hear that it had been abolished. nothing that takes the grand stand like clean, snappy litting. They like to see players do their best and when a big busky batsman walks up and ersays to bunt a nice easy ball, it elmost always elicits an involuntary groan from the grand standstant use of the bunt has a tendency to make the cranks lose interest in the game and there are comparatively few players who like supplies it up, only he was positive that there was "a string to it," somewhere. know how and when to use it.

Base Hits. The Texas league salary limit for 1898 will

It is reported that Joe Cantillion will man age the Quincy team pext year. Charley Cushman is mentioned as a possi bility of N. E. Young's staff of National

Manager Comiskey of the St. Paul club has, it is reported, secured Shortstop Griffin, of last season's Grand Rapids club.

League umpires.

Tony Mullane, Fred Pfeffer and Bob Clark, all ex-players, will be found among the ap-plicants for place on the league umpire staff, Tim Hurst don't care whether he is appointed a National League umpire or not. He can manage Von der Ahe's St. Louis team if he wants to.

The present is Anson's third trip to Engand. He went there with the Athletic-Ros-

Third Baseman Bert Myers of Milwaukes s likely to be transferred to Kansas City. Jirumy Manning says he has enough of experimenting with young bloods. Neither Hawley or Elmer Smith will get any raise in salary from Cincinnati until a

season's work with the Reds has demon-stratated their worth to that team. Jack Crooks narrowly escaped having the side of his head blown off by the good ntal discharge of a gun the other day. The charge whistled by his right car and burned the side of his face severely.

HORSES AND THE RACE COURSES. England Still Tempts American Owners with a Show of Coin.

There is every promise that the success of American horses on the English turf of late will result to further representation there. August Belmont, Pierre Lorillard, James B. Keane and others of lesser note are running American bred horses over the grass courses of England. They have done so well that not only will they continue and send bigger strings across the drink next year, but other prominent American owners are getting ready to follow their example. American horses will not be vun by Americans alone. There will be a number backed by English coin. In the recent horse sales a considerable number of good horses with records were purchased by English owners. All of which goes to show that America is again showing its su-periority over old England, this time in the matter of horseflesh.

wo-minute horse. Thomas G. Coleman, a nius of Texes, believes he can further revo it attached to the two shafts are a coupl hinged legs which prevent any possibility tioping over. When starting off, the legs, an automatic device, fold themselves up iongside the shafts and are out of the way.

The recent death of Johnny Fav's great colt Malvello was a big loss to the western turf, removing, as it did, about the only ming 3-year-old that had a chance to make great Hamburg stretch his neck in the ig 3-year-old stakes of 1898. Bannockburn, leter Karl, Presbyterian, Eltholin, Libaon and the like of them will doubtles. prove casy game for Hamburg as far as he will go. Many shrewd horsemen have their doubts as to Hamburg's ability to negotiate a Derby route in first class style. They races with the biggest weight ever packed by a 2-year-old. He may not be a Prince Lief or Ben Brush at a mile and a half, but the horse that beats him as far as he goes will have to run, and run mighty fast. How land, Hamburg's stable companion, in Lexington the other day and will be taken to England, so it is reported. This colt and Bannockburn won all the big 2-year-old stakes on the southern circuit last spring.

The Pacific coast is having quite a season of racing. From the results there do not seem to be any world beaters out there, although some good running and racing is being shown. Some of the long shots occusionally come under the wire. Only a few daye ago the track followers caught a cold from the shivers with which they were The southern circuit is scheduled for

"Lucky" Baldwin has announced that from henceforth he will desert the eastern track and race his horses on the California circuit

Neighs and Whinnies. The Hamlins recently priced Chimes at

Hoppled horses will probably be barred a Lexington next year. Searchlight, the great California 3-year-old pacer, will be in the east next season.

The horsemen at Jefferson City, Mo., say hat a first class half-mile track will be buil there next spring. Star Pointer is said to have but eight 4

year-old colts. Five of them can beat 2:36 and three can beat 2:15. Lewis G. Tewksbury's pair, John R. Gentry 2:00½, and Robert J. 2:1½, have gone into winter quarters at Somerville, N. J. Dr. Scott of Centerville, la., has a number excellent colts and fillies by his stallion Strathberry, 2:9414. This great lowe pace made a heavy stud season in 1897, but will

be raced in 1898. Guideless pacers and trotters will be a drug in the market next year, if all that are being trained develop the anticipated speed which their trainers look for. The woods are full of them so far as report goes.

Few people know that Star Pointer, champion pacer, still carries four shot in hi left flank, the result of an accident while nearly cost him his life. Some thirty sho were taken out of his flank, but four remain the result of an accidental shot from a gu

HOT ROUNDS WITH THE BOXERS Champion of Champions and the

Prospects of His Fighting Again. Bob Pitzsimmons tast week said he had permanently retired from the ring-that the find him one of the principals, but that he would rest with the honor and glory that would be his from the title of "retired champion." That was the indoubtedly sincere statement made to the sporting editor of The Bee by Fitzsimmons when he was here with his show. But later in the conversation Fitz qualified this apparently positive

There is no question that the champion will be content to for along as long as his

likelihood of such a fight. Why?

Fits has a poor opinion of the short-haired champion. He firmly believes, as he says, that he could whip him with one hand and arm. He has no fear of him. And he hates him so that under or illusty circumstances be would not give him a second chance. But if Corbett and his backers put up enough money—that is another matter. Fitz is out for the stuff and he admits it. In speaking fered him if he would again meet Corbett, he there was "a string to it" somewhere,

There was another fighting celebrity in the city recently, George Dixon, who is undoubtedly near the top of the heap of the present day, Flizsimmons looks upon him as a whirtwind. "Parson" Davies, who was also a recent visitor, says he is a wonder in his class and weight. Tom O'Rourke, his maininger, naturally thinks there is no one like him. The latter, while he was here, had the following to say of the little fighter. "Dixon has made and squandered more money during his career as a boxer than any pugilist that ever lived, barring Sullivan. During the last four years he tos gone through at least \$100,000. Now, that seems big money for a little fellow like George to get away with, but the people cost among whom he spent the better portion of his life, and, incidentally, his money, will bear me

"I have always maintained that pugilists draw houses in proportion to their weight con combination in 1874, and again with the but George Dixon is the only exception. When the boxed Pierce before the Concy Island Ahtletic club the gate money amounted to \$23,746. Seven weeks later he took on Solly Smith before the same club and the house held \$22,946. Out of four battles fought in succession, the Pierce and the Smith affairs

being included. Dixon took something like \$50,000 in purses and belts.
"In the winters of '92, '93, '94 and '95 we had our vaudeville company on the with Dixon as the star attraction. At the end of our tour in '95 we had an accounting and figured the profits of the seasons to be at least \$05,000. In exhibitions at Madison Square Garden with Plummer, Palmer, Barnett and others Dixon cleared up between \$8,000 and \$10,000 and therefore it will not be hard to figure out his earnings at \$100,000

"As showing the kind of money he fought for prior to these years, I might mention that in his centest with Jack Skelly at New Orleans he won a purse of \$7,500 and a stake of \$5,000, making a total of \$12,500, the largest sum ever fought for by a pair of featherweights. For his contest with Johnny Murphy the purse was \$8,500 and his match with Nunc Wallace in England in 1890 netted him about \$5,000. During our seasons on the road George fought no less than 600 four-round goes. He had a standing offer of \$50 to any man lasting the four rounds and Tom Morierty of Lowell was the only ne to earn the money.

"Turl speculations figured largely in lixon's expense account. He not only 'play: the races' when the opportunity occurs, be he likes to become the possessor of a ple of horseflesh when he runs across anything fancies. He has owned a number of tro ters in recent years and at the present time Going on the theory that the oneumatic ulky had done considerable in bringing the we-minute horse. Thomas G. Coleman, a cultin of Tayes helieves he can further revenue.

not as confirmed a dricker as other celebr not as confirmed a drinker as other cooper-lutionize harness records with a one-wheel sulky. The vehicle has only one wheel. It has a pneumatic tire and the frame and stafts are of aluminum, in the interests of lightness, strength and elasticity. It cannot stand upright without help when stationary but attached to the two shafts are a couple

"He also contributes largely to 'negro missions' or schemes for improving the condition of colored people, both at home and abroad. Just about the time of his contest with Dal Hawkins he received an applica-tion for assistance from a mission in the West Indies, and he did not neglect to for-

Dixen's companion on his visit here, the arrel-shaped "Joe" Welcott, last week, made match with Temmy Ryan. It will be a en-round bout, probably at 145, to be held in Chicago within the next six weeks. The result can be foretold with ease. The burly colored man will not be able to do anything with elever Ryan, not in a thousand years. He is too open a fighter for one thing. Ryan Cornell's favorite plan is for holding a grand intercollegiste regatta at Pough keepsie or on any other course capable of accommodating the crews. This is a plan all lovers of pure omateur sport, with a fair as far as he was asked, and won high-class What a fight, though, Lavigne and Ryan

ould make if they are ever brought toether! There is just a possibility of such a Lavigne is anxious. He recently made proposition, but it was at such weight that tyan could not accept. Now he is talking dropping the weight condition. Ryan is the better as a boxer, and with one hand is as hard a hitter. But Lavigne comes very nearly being the hardest two-handed councher in the ring today. He is far more capable f taking punishment than Ryan. He is a utton for that-stands enough for two men His lamented contest with Andy Bowen in New Oricans is sufficient to evidence that. Such a fight would be for the welterweight changlonship of the world. Any way, Ryan will probably soon have to relinquish that ltle. According to strict interpretation, he even now a middleweight. Lavigne, on the other hand, is coming into the class. He has fluished with the lightweights and m ook for additional glory in the upper di-

ould take on chances with heavier men by steating Billy Stift, a Chicago hoavyweight. with ease. It was to be a twelve-round go. but six rounds were enough to finish the Chicagean, who weighed 167 pounds. It is stated on good authority that when Ryan went into the ring he tipped the scales at 157, a middleweight. Another fight between ilm and "Kid" McCoy might result differ-

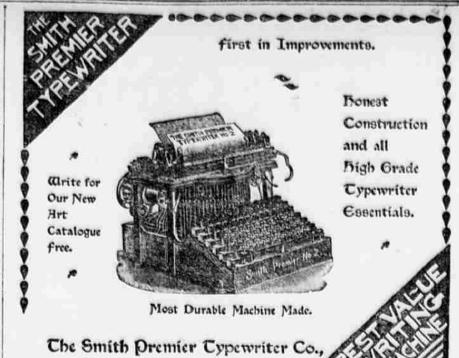
The draw that big Jeffries made with Joe Choyneki in San Francisco last Thursday was something of a surprise. Despite he disparity of fifty pounds in their weights hoynski was looked upon as a sure ner. Jeffries made quite a mark in the go, or any man who stands Choyaski off for wenty rounds must be a good one.

McCoy is to come off next Saturday and ntimation where it is to come off, except that the grounds will be in the vicinity of New York. There are a whole lot of un-believers who think that the contest will never be pulled off, but the principals are going right ahead with their training.

AT THE TRAP AND IN THE FIELD. Local Sportsmen Get Much Enjoyment

Out of Gun and Dog. The cold weather of the last week has prevented the local sportsmen from doing such damage among the quill. Two or three parties went out for a day and invari-ably returned with full bags. They agree that the birds were never more plentiful feese to "shoot more than one man in a seawhen the weather moderates.

The local event of the week was the live bird race between Frank Parmeles and J. A. spectively without a miss. Elliott also shot well, considering the unfavorable conditions, and killed 91 of his string.



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We have made the most wonderful dis-covery of the age for the treatment of lost manhood, night emission, losses while at despair, but consult the doctors. They have cured hundreds pronounced incurable by other physicians. To this new hope or courf of last resort, you may yet become indebted for life, happiness and prosperity. What they did for me they can do for you, say the hundreds curred.

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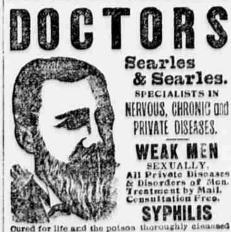
During a single month the game and fish vardens department of Michigan prosecuted 109 violators of the game laws and secured 96 c nvictions. It is asserted that the bulk of the convictions were secure! by the femule game warden of Grand Traverse county, who wears trousers and rides a horse after the masculine style. If a few Nebtaska make a campaign against the market hunters the result might be more apparent than any which have entended the efforts of the State Sportsmen's association.

Fred Montmorency, John Pairick and Arthur Smith assisted in reducing the quail population in the vicinity of McCook last week. They killed eighty birds.

J. B. Smead and Billy Townsond made a flying trip to McPaul, Ia., and brought in a bag of forty-three quail.

A shooting anthority very pertinently says: "The season for accidents is now upon us. The man who fires at every moving object in the woods has caused several inquests. The man who pulls a leaded gun from a beat or wagen has been planted in various parts of the country. The gunner who stands on a slippery log and rests his arms over the muzzle of his gun will soon be able to use his new weoden arm. The man who did not know it was loaded is as plentiful as ever. The man who climbs over a fence with a gun contests among the medical fraternity.

So many men have been killed in the Mainwoods this season by being mistaken for a large ten-prong buck or an immense moose that it has been proposed to pass a law the next legislature making it a penal of-



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than the deciors. Their home treatments are used all over the United States and Canada, Patients who have been cared of various forms of catarrhal troubles are counted by the thousands, if you have any form of catarrhal trouble, don't wait a day, but go and take treatment.

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At the present day it is unusual to find At the present day it is unusual to find a woman in perfect health. A great many diseases are peculiar to the female sex. The pale and emanciated forms are due to some uterine trouble that should be corrected. The doctors give special at entian to all diseases peculiar to women. That weakened, nervous condition can be cured. Non't dispuir because of ers have falled to cure you, but consult the most successful specialists in the west.

NERVOUS DEBILITY

All who suffer and know not what the rouble is are especially invited to consult he doctors. Many are mistaken as to what heir trouble is. You can have the opinion of the most successful specialists free of

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ers, disorders arising from ruinous practices of youth, rendering marriage unhappy and annually sweeping to an untimely grave thousands of victims.

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