George Ade Proposes a Series of Novel Regulations.

DESIGNED TO DO AWAY WITH ROUGHNESS

Game Under This Plan Would Be Almost as Exciting as Tiddle-de-Winks_Why the Georgia Bill Was Vetoed.

In these latter days of the century, when legislators who never saw a foot ball game are demanding anti-foot ball legislation and when ministers and professors who are more familiar with their manuscripts than with outdoor sports are telling just what reforms should be made, it is a decided relief to read a few proposed rules that are clever, even if not entirely practicable. They are fully as practicable as some rules that have been suggested in all seriousness. They are from the pen of George Ade, who once played foot ball at Purdue university and after graduation took up special work on the Chicago Record. Some of the changes be has proposed are as follows:

1. At the beginning of play the ball shall be put in the center of the field and the umpire shall think of a number between and fifty. The two captains shall guess ut this number, and the one coming the nearest to it shall be allowed to move the ball five yards into the territory of the

ball five yards into the territory of the other team.

2. Refore the ball is put into play after a down, the captain shall line up his men and count them off as follows:
Onery, onery, ickery, an!
Phileson, pholeson Nicholas, John!
Curevy, quavy,
English mayy,
Stinklum, stanklum, I-O-U-Buck!
The player on the word "Buck" shall be known as "it," He shall kneel beside the ball and the members of the opposing team shall line up opposite. The player known as "it" shall repeat "Simon says "Thumbs up," or "Simon says "Thumbs up," or "Simon says "Thumbs up," or "Simon says "Thumbs up," and the players of the opposing team words, and the players of the opposing team words, and the players of the opposing team sub, "or "Simon says," and an opposing player puts his thumbs up, that counts one, and after three such mistakes the ball is advanced five yards. If, however, after twenty trials the opposing team does not make a total of three errors then the ball goes to the opposing team and is advanced on a "iag" play.

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of three errors then the ball goes to the opposing team and is advanced on a "tag" play.

3. On a "tag" play the member of the team who stands highest in his classes is given the ball to run with it. The opposing players must touch nim as he runs and say: "Tag, you're it!" But if he has his fingers crossed at the time, he does not have to stop. If his fingers are not crossed he must put the ball down, Any opposing player who is slapped three times on the back by a member of the runner's team is called "out" and cannot "tag" the runner. A runner cannot be tagged while he is touching weod.

4. Any player who takes hold of an opposing player or who displays brusqueness and lack of refinement shall be put into a compartmeent at the side lines known as the "boneyard," and he shall not be released until the captain of his team answers ten questions without laughing.

5. After a touchdown has been made the professor of rhetoric shall give five hard words from the back of the book to the fullback of the team scoring the touchdown, if the fullback spells the five words correctly his team is credited with two polnis, the same as if a goal were kicked. If he fails on any word the ball goes to the opposing team on the twenty-five-yard line. The ball is never kicked, as it might strike one of the players and injure him.

6. On resuming play after a touchdown, all the players, except one, form into a ring and join hands singing:

London bridge is falling down,

So farewell my ladies.

The captain of the leam against which the score has been made is blindfolded and put into the circle. After a time he advances and takes hold of a player, who is asked three questions, He must guess at the name of this player. If he guesses correctly he is allowed to advance the ball fifteen yards, if he fails the ball goes to the other team, in the center of the field.

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If he falls the ball goes to the other team, in the center of the field.
7. Both spectators and players are expected to be quiet and orderly at all times and particularly during the mental tests.

The e has been much written and more said out the enactment of laws to prohibit foot ball. Several measures to prohibit this form in various legislative halls during the las None of the measures have me with any degree of success, though an antifoot ball bill that was introduced into the Virginia senate has been reported favorably by the judiciary committee, on a vote of five bill is still in the embryonic condition, and must overcome many obstacles

before it becomes a law, an attainment that it is not very likely to meet. In vetoing the anti-foot ball bill that was recently passed by the solons of Georgia, Gov ernor Atkinson took occasion to say some collegiate sport and to administer a sharp reto the legislators who so hastily apparantly thoughtlessly passed a bill to abolish that game. Among other things Governor Atkinson, in his veto message, wrote as fol-

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There are grave and paramount reasons for opposing this class of legislation. It leads to innumerably petty and vexatious criminal laws regulating the most trivial affairs of life, depriving the parent of the authority to control his child and robbing the clitzen of that degree of liberty which should be the heritage of every son of the republic. Already many intelligent Americans who have traveled abroad are seriously contending that the tyranny of the majority is worse than the rule of a monarch, and that the multiplicity of laws in America regulating the habits and conduct of men have left to the individual here less rights, less freedom, than is possessed by the clitzens of a European monarchy. The majority has the power to do much which it has not the right to do. There are many things approved by the majority which are not proper subjects of legislation.

If the game of foot ball seriously interferes with the welfare of society, and inflicts injuries upon others of a character which public opinion will not obviate or correct, legislation should then go just so far as may be necessary to remedy the wrong, but no further, The right of a parent to say what games his boys shall play should not be questioned or disturbed until demanded by imperative necessity. The humblest clitzen of this state should be secure in his right to control his own child, and say in what games he may be permitted to engage. Foot ball causes less deaths than hunting, basting, fishing, horseback rating, bathing or bicycling, if we are to engage in legislation of this character, new under discussion, the state should assume the position of parent, forbid all these reports to boys, make it a penal offense for a boy to engage in any of them, and for any parent to permit his child to engage in them. The government should not usung all the authority of the parent, this legislation is a long stride in that direction.

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It may be that some legislation is necessary to modify the fierceness of foot ball games, but that species of legislation which seeks to usurp the responsibility and prent families and prent which seeks to usurp the responsibility and functions of trustees, faculty and parent, and take charge of young men and children in their sports is fundamentally wrong; it is governmental paternalism of the most vicious and pronounced type. We can occasionally recur with profit to that wise adage which is really axiomatic, "That government governs best which governs least."

It is found that trustees, faculties and parents persist in permitting the game played in a manner which calls for legislative action, the state can interfere to

lative action, the state can interfere t correct the evil; but it would be unfortunate to entirely suppress in our schools and colleges a game of so great value in the physical, meral and intellectual development of boys and young men. It is true the game is and should be rough, but not dangerous. The sports of every great people, ancient and modern, have been hard and severe. Such games are helpful in the development of the highest and noblest type of our tace. Greece gloried in doing honor to the victors of the Olympian games, the successful contestant in the joust was halled a hero, and the knight whose skill and strength won victory in the tournament was honored as a triumphant war-rior.

vania foot ball eleven, has been elected cap-tain of the team for next season. He is a gth in the Pennsylvania line, but never failed to gain when called on to advance the tall. He is one of the Kansas importations

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McCormick and Merce of Quincy lead the season. In the Brown game at Providence he played with fiannel wrapped around his neck and a bondkerchief over his mouth. He made several remarkable runs, the last of which was nearly sixty yards. Then one of made several remarkable runs, the last of which was nearly sixty yards. Then one of the spectators, noticing the handkerchief, saked Dr. White what was the matter with Outland and when told he exclaimed: "Great stallions that has been bought for racing purponents the smallest statling average. Carisch What would he do if he had dipli-

> The election of John Baird, to be captain of the Princeton foot ball team for the season of 1898 is a pleasing compliment to a hard working player of great ability. The choice lay between Kelley and Baird. The former's presence in the second half of the Yale game, when it was too late to save the game, showed that he is a good leader, but the preference was probably given to Baird because Kelley will really be a postgraduate student next year, and it would like better for the captain to be an undergraduate.

> It is very doubtful if Kelley would make a better captain than Baird, all questions of class laid aside. Baird was in great form in the early part of the seison and all of last season, but during the latter part of this season he certainly was not in good trim. His work in the Yale game was no compari-sen with that of the early part of the season, say in the game against the Carlisle In-dians. He excels not only as a quick and accurate passer of the ball, but he is a splendid punter and drop-kicker. Above all he is "heady" and knows how to run a team. If

The Bee has received many protests from eastern collegians over the selection of Baird as quarterback for an all-eastern team, over-looking such men as DeSaulles of Yale and characteristics of these two really great

Muta Wilkes, 2:11, has been sold to a Russian turfmen and will be raced in Russia.

poses in Europe. turf this last year.

Tinick, 2:194, the brother to Guinnette 2:05, which was raced on the trot in 1897, will be tried as a pacer next year.

Arlecchino, 2:24 4-5, is the champion 2-year-old of Italy. He is a son of the American-bred stallion Van Tassell, 2:28. John R. Gentry and Robert J earned enough this season to pay for themselves, also for the elaborate equipment which Tewksbury furnished for their exhibitions.

The racing out on the coast has been as succeesful during the past seven days as it has been since the season opened. As much can hardly be said of New Orleans, where the management is in the dumps. The weather has been very bad in the south and the attendance has been poor.

The death of Charles Fleischmann, the veteran and millionaire turfman of Cincinnati, is a distinct loss to the western turf-and is being generally lamented. He put his horses on the track for the pure pleasure of winning and not for the money that was in it. Reports have it that his stable will there is one man in Princeton who can re-venge the defeat of this year Johnny Baird be continued next season under the manage ment of his son.

Turfmen and sporting writers of this coun-

third basemen and shortstops respectively and Newman of Repkford ranks first among

the fielders. The Axtell horse, Allentell, 2:2014, has been the least earned runs per nine includes and Risley of St. Joe leads in fielding his posi-

> The shaking up in National league circles goes merrily on and the result will be that about half the teams will scarcely know themselves when they get out on the diamond. It has been a number of years at least since there has been such a general and promiscous exchange of players, and every club in the league seems to have taken the fever. The general opinion seems to be that the reorganization will have a salutary effect and that some of the men who were not regarded as worth keeping will do bet-ter work by reason of a change of company. The last and most sensational deal of thi sort was that by which Washington secured Amole, Doyle and Reitz of the Baltimores in exchange for McCann, McJames and DeMontreville. This appears to be a master stroke on the part of the Washington man agement for it strengthens an infield that has been notoriously weak, in addition to one of the best pitchers in the league. How one of the best pitchers in the league. How Baltimore expects to profit by the deal is not apparent to the naked eye, unless there was a big slice of money to boot. Here are the trades that have been made up to date, and there are others in prospect: Philadelphia to St Louis—Clements, Taylor, L. Cross and Dowd. St. Louis to Philadelphia-M. Cross, Doug



Young of C ruell. The selection was made not on Buird's form this year, but on his greater experience. Both DeSaulles and Young played more brilliant foot ball this season than did Baird, but in experience and knowledge of the game they are inferior. DeSaulles' brilliant run in the Harvard game

| Young of C ruell. The selection was made phenomenal ability to get the most out of their mounts, may be briefly summed up as indomitable will, dare-devil courage and perfect hands, added to a knowledge of pice and distribution of weight. The similarity between the two riders did not end in the large of the most out of their mounts, may be briefly summed up as indomitable will, dare-devil courage and perfect hands, added to a knowledge of pice and distribution of weight. The similarity of the most out of their mounts, may be briefly summed up as indomitable will, dare-devil courage and perfect hands, added to a knowledge of pice and distribution of weight. The similarity of the most out of their mounts, may be briefly summed up as indomitable will, dare-devil courage and perfect hands, added to a knowledge of pice and distribution of weight. The similarity of the most out of their mounts, may be briefly summed up as indomitable will, dare-devil courage and perfect hands, added to a knowledge of pice and distribution of weight. The similarity of their mounts of their most out of their gave a great send-off, and Young's goal from he field against Harvard and his run through almost the entire Pennsylvania team estabman at quarterback must need be something size in cigars. Sloace, however, has eclipsed than brilliant. He 'heady," nervy and experienced. In these qualities those who best know the eastern quarterbacks, of whom there were so many good ones this year, agree that Buird in his locking through a pair of blue glasses, very naturally proclaimed DeSaulles the king of quarterbacks. The Philadelphia critics, excepting Woodruff, mindful of this brilliant work against the Quakers on better than one winner cut of every three Thanksgiving day, gave the palm to Young mounts. Sims had the greatest number of Thanksgiving day, gave the palm to Young of Cornell. But The Bee has no apology to make for having selected Baird.

The latest dispatches appounce the defeat of the anti-foot bail bill introduced into the senate of Virginia. The F. F. V. schators killed the bill by a vote of 21 to 12, so it never reached the lower house or the gov-With the defeat of anti-foot legislation in Nebraska last year, and in Chicago. Georgia and Virginia this year, the intercollegiate sport must be well nigh dis-

tune for the Colt. The unquestionably great event of the last week in turf circles was the sale of the great Hamburg for the magnificent sum of said to have been paid for the 2-year-old, although this, as well as the name of the new owner, is being kept secret. The sale was consummated by W. T. Powers, an agent for a number of rich turfmen of New York and vicinity, but he absolutely re-fused to tell for whom he acted. Rumor had it that ex-Secretary of the Navy Whit-ney was the new owner of the horse, but he positively denied this. The owner of the horse was John Madden of Louisville.

Lady Reel, the latter by Minnie Gray, the of Domino, Correction and a nmber of other good racers. His one year of racing has been a decidedly interesting and sensational one. By his first victory last He was then an easy 10 to 1 shot. Since time \$25,000 has been offered several times in vain for the great colt.

Trotting association has had quite an ex-tensive sitting, in which some 200 cases were considered. The majority of these is trying its best to stamp out. It certainly were any number of horses fraudulently en-

tered in th past season.
One bit of interest in the meeting to this ection of the country and perhaps to turf-men everywhere, is the fact that Bob Kneebs, who was here at the last State fair meeting, and H. O. Heffner, both of Sloux City, were put under the ban. Kneebs gained fame from his expulsion from the tracks of Germany for alleged "ringing." His partner was implicated in that and simdeals and with another international

Warren, Ill., is concerned as principal.

The animal which figures in the tale was
a Kansas City mare, Bertie R, with a record stranger purchased the horse and at once took it out of the country. The solmal was exported into France, where it was entered inder another name and campaigned there until the country became too warm. It was then taken through England and Scotland, and was finally identified in the latter country. Through the horse Metcalfe, Heffner and others were ruled off European tracks. The investigation resulted in the barring of Metcalfe from the tracks under the control

faultlessly-fitting boots and spick and span make-up are accurately reflected in Sloane' fastidiousness in dress, luxury of living and ners out of forty mounts.

A list of the winning lockeys for the year just closed places Sloane, as far as per-centage goes, at the top. The record is for best form leads all the rest. Walter Camp, locking through a pair of blue glasses, very mounts, eighty-one of which were victories. In fifty-seven he got second place and in hirty-five third place. He was unplaced fifty-five times. His percentage is 266.81, or mounts, 434. He got 103 firsts, seventy-two seconds and sixty-four thirds. He was unplaced 194 times. Thorpe is also up near the op, having had 335 mounts, out of which he anded sixty-four firsts, sixty-two seconds and fifty-three thirds. He was unplaced 140 times. Taral got forty-six firsts, forty-three seconds and twenty-eight thirds out of 235 Scherrer, Doggett and the two Martins are

the others at the top. The Coney Island Jockey club stakes for 1898, including all the cld popular fixtures. have been announced, and with them comes he announcement of the closing of the Futurity for the year 1900. The Futurity to be run at the autumn meeting closing the nine-teenth century will be the first to close, the time fixed being January 4 next. The other stakes for the June and autumn meetings of 1898 are to close on January 10. The mos important of these is the suburban handicap \$60,000. That, at least, is the price that is to be run at the June meeting on the famous Sheepshead Bay course, at the time-honored distance, one and one-quarter miles. value of this has been increased to \$10,000 guaranteed cash value, as against \$7,500 for the suburban of last spring. The other big stakes are the Great Trial, \$20,000, and Dou ble Event, \$10,000, for 2-year-olds at June meeting, and the Great Eastern handi-cap, \$5,000, for the autumn meeting.

FANS WANT A BASE BALL TEAM.

the Western Circuit. By the time this appears in print it be presumed that the Western Base Ball league will have taken some definite action with regard to the Grand Rapids franchise when Omaha's chances for a team will have either been entirely obscured or made a fully \$100,000, if not more, in the pool practical certainty. It is certain that there will be a strong pressure brought to bear in favor of Omaha. Nearly all the managers be-lieve that this city can give the best returns and its geographical position is very spirit that has been dormant for several years and if the league decides to award the eighth the market hunters can slaughter the league to Omaha there is every contained to the market hunters can slaughter the league to the market hunters can slaughter the league to the market hunters can slaughter the league that the game is protected the market hunters can slaughter the league that the same which contains our terms to be severed to the market hunters can slaughter the league that the same which contains our terms to be severed to the league that the same which contains our terms to the league that the same which contains our terms to the league that the same which contains our terms to the league that the same which contains our terms to the league that the same which contains our terms to the league that the same which can be same to the league that the same which contains our terms to the league that the same which can be same to the league that the same which can be same to the league that the same who have a lively interest to seeing that the game is protected the market hunters can slaughter the league that the same who have a lively interest to the same who have a lively interest to the market hunters can be same to the same who have a lively interest to the same who have a l

when the league magnates are in session in Chicago. He is one of the men believe that base ball will pay in Omaha it s properly managed, and he has been quietly that have been mentioned are included his plane is not apparent, but it is safe to expect that if the franchise comes to Omaha he will have some connection with the enter-

The official averages of the Western as-sociation have just been published and as many of the players are more or less familiar to the local fans their records will be of in-terest. Waldron of St. Joe heads the batting list with a percentage of .353 in 112 games. Viener and Kid Mohler of Des Moines hit out 320 and 318 respectively and Pace and Loh-man were close after them in the 300 list. lcco hunter, and during the open season McKibben and Letcher tied at 278 and your every hunter within hundreds of miles heads old friend Hickey dropped in further down for the Maine woods. But the hunters who with 247. Buck Enright was away down the failed to bring home the antiers they were

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St. Louis to New York-Hartman and

Louis to Pittsburg-Murphy. Pittsburg to St. Louis-Sugden.

Cincinnati to Pittsburg-Schriver, Rhines McCarty and Gray.

Baltimore to Washington—Doyle, Reitz Washington to Baltimore-De Montreville

And there are others coming. Tips from the Bat.

George Darby has been reserved The daily attendance of the Interstate

eague games at Toledo last year averaged Kid Spear, who has become the most re liable backstop of the Milwaukees, expects to spend the holidays among his Nebraska

friends.

manager of the Indianapolis club. He will short and his previous record indicates that he will be a winner. Manning is said to have signed Ralph eybold and first baseman Tommy Tucker of the Washington club. Seybolt is a de-velopment of the Atlantic league, where he

made a record as a fine fielder and heavy hitter. Joe Dolan of this city, who made a great hit at short with the Colonels during the latter part of 1896 is expected to show up again in good form next season. Last year he was handicapped by a severe cold which settled in his arm and practically crippled him through the season. But the manage-ment had so much confidence in his ability that it carried him through the seison and now his arm is all right again and he may

be expected to duplicate his success. LOCAL GUNS REST IN THE RACK

Pot Hunters and Small Boys. Omaba guns have been pretty generally excite interest and there has been no disposition to compete with the market hunters on the prairies. That the latter gentry have not been idle is indicated by the picentiful shows the number of fatalities that have or supply of jack rabbits and quail that has been offered on the local market. Rabbits have been almost given away, and it is said that the commission men have been able to buy all the quail they wanted at six bits per doze: This state of affairs may be very satisfactory to the commission men, but it is not curcui ging to those who regard quail shorting as a legitimate sport. It seems surfranchise to Omaha there is every prospect that the result will be satisfactory.

Incidentally it may have been noticed that Frank Bundle cacked his grin and took of these depredations and the satisfactory. Frank Bundle cacked his grip and took a trip to Dayton, O., the other day. While he will undoubtedly visit that city before he returns it is equally certain that he won't be far there. As they are the principal sufferers there. As they are the principal sufferers by reason of their torpidity there is no occasion for the general public to be conserned.

Nothing has been heard from the Coon laying wires for a western league franchise Rapids shot gun ertist who wanted a match for some time. Whether any of the deals with Fred Ray. He was offered a race over a week ago, but has failed to make any reply

culated that seventy moose were killed in the Maine woods during the open season of six-teen days. This is somewhat less than the number that was killed the previous sea-sen. While this looks like a big killing on paper it must be remembered that it repre tered from Moosehead to the St. John. Moose hunting is one of the few really dangerous after were pretty successful in other re-Among the backstops Dugdale of Peoria spects. It is estimated that up to December ranks first with an average of .973. Bill I the total kill in the Maine woods was 3,439

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The worst feature of this sort of hunting is the alarming frequency of accidents. Up to the end of November seven men were killed outright in Maine, four in Massachusetts and two in Vermont. This was in addition to the numerous seven men were the supportance of the support of serious injuries were inflicted. In most cases the shooting was the result of the carelessness which the excitement of a search for big game seems to breed. In fact, the danger from this cause has become so great that many sportsmen refuse to venture into the woods during the best part of the season for fear that some fool hunter will mistake them

Jack Fanning won another prize for the best general average at the Indianapolis shot in balk or at anchor, for \$500 a side shoot last week. The professional competiand the emblem Slosson recently won. He tion was about the same as at the St. Louis stipulates that the challenge must be acevent, Rollo Heikes, Budd, Grimm, Elliott and others participating.

represented Kansas City at Chicago. The iverage weight of the Kansas City men was

Every county in Ohio has recently been stocked with Mongolian pheasants. The cannot be legally killed until 1900, and it expected that by that time the state will be well stocked. The pheasants are said to be nore hardy than quall and capable of standing any degree of cold weather. They travel in pairs and no more than four or six irds are ever found together, thus making them less subject to the depredations of the

The editor of a California paper made : great kick in his editorial columns over "the cruelty of leaving Blue Rocks to die a lingering death on the grounds, as none of them were retrieved after being shot." A gun store in that city took a few partially broken targets and hung them up in the ront window and marked them Blue Rock pigeons.'

Rather unexpectedly, Samuel Boyle, cap ain of the University of Pennsylvania crew nnounced at a reception tendered to the foo ball team by the Mask and Wig club that h would retire from the crew captaincy whe the early spring training begon in January Boyle has captained the crew for two year and was elected at Poughkeepsie to occupy the position for a third time. His retirement said to be partly due to the re-election of

or Amusement Compared. There has been so much agitation of lat over the abolishment of boxing and foot bail because of the alleged brutality of these two lish the championship. De Oro sports that it is interesting to notice how and Keogh third in the tourney. left in the rack during the week. There the number of fatalities that have resulted have been no events at the local grounds to in them compares with those resulting from other sports. An interesting table for this Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore and Stevens in purpose has been compiled by Griffen of the stitute. Her record in lacrosse during the Philadelphia North American. This table

Tennis

Golf
To this may be added: Boxing, 12.

This trible ought to furnish food for reference for those who are sgitating again flection for these who are agitating agains in swimming, boating, horseback riding an bicycling, which are considered the mos healthful of all sports, is certainly muci greater than the number that have occurred in boxing and especially foot ball, and then consider, also, that inoffensive teenis and gol have had their victims and certainly they are not regarded as particularly rough.

ing the past season has been aroused to a greater extent thin ever before, not only because of the fact that the game is growing also because of the closeness of the deciding games in the tourney.
Yale was expected to win, but the

nomenal work of the Princeton player, Thompson, soon brought him into promi-nence, and finally landed him in first place. Thompson is by long odds the one particu-lar bright star in collegiate tennis this year and greater work is expected of him in the future. There is a rumor affoat that he intends to enter the state and sectional tournaments next year, following in the footsteps of his eminent predecessor, Champion Robert Wrenn, who several years ago won the inter-collegiate tennis tournament for his college, Harvard, and who is now holding the international championship honors between Amer

Incidentally to this it may be mention that Princeton's grief over the loss of the foot ball match with Yale this year is as-

first of others that are to be held each year in the future.

F. C. Ives and Jake Schaeffer have both

challenged George F. Slosson, who wer out over them in the newest balk-line billiard game in New York recently, and is there-fore the champion in that style of play. Both challenges came at the same time, but Schaeffer's has the priority according to a decision. Schaeffer wants to play a 600-point match, eighteen-inch balk line, one cepted in sixty days or the emblem be forfeited to him. Ives makee a somewhat startling proposition. It is as follows: "In case Mr. Slosson should wish to change the rules I will play him a game of 3,000 points, 500

points each night, for six nights, and \$5,000 to \$2,500 that I can defeat him. There is talk of having another tournament under the new style of play in Chicago about the middle of next month. It is to be of a handicap variety. The purse will be made up of \$100 for each contestant, a per cent of the box receipts and \$1.750 added money. It is to be divided up into four prizes at the ratio of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. The number of final contestants is limited to six, but the number of entries must not be less than five. If there are more than six a preliminary tournament will decide the men to compete in the finals. Two of the scratch men will be Ivee and Schaeffer, if they go in, but Ives says he will never go into another tournament like that in New

Jerome Keogh, the pool champion, has arranged for an international match with John Roberts, the English billiard and pool champion. He will be the second American to play the English champion, the first being Alfredo de Oro, the Cuban, who played Roberts in New York, in 1893, a mixed match at the English and American game. De Oro was pool champion until he was prostrated by serious sickness eight months ago, and was compelled to go to a hospital At this time he was matched to play Herman Stewart of Binghamton for the championship emblem, and forfeited it to Stewart after the latter had agreed to await his recovery. Grant- Eby subsequently won the emblem from Stewart, and Eby was defeated by Keogh. The latter still holds the trophy, having recently defeated William Clearwate in a match game at Scripton. Clearwater the tournament held at Syracuse to estab

Lehigh is the intercollegiate lacrosse cham plon of the country. She defeated Harvard last decade has been the most consistent of Since 1888 she has always been represented with a first-class team, having won the Her team of 1893 was an exceptionally strong ship of the United States.

The importance which basket ball is suming in eastern states is indicated by the fact that Yale has decided to send its basket ball team on a southern trio during the holi December 27 and will play in Philadelphia. Germantown, Baltimore and Washington.

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