getting his contracts executed with the ex-ception of his two National league pitchers, who are still holding out against the cut in salary that the Western league limit im-poses. This leaves Hageman the only twirler on the staff whose work can abso-lutely be depended on. As Fisher and Hem-ming must play in Omaha or not at all, it is Records of the Men as Far as They Ars Known.

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reasonably certain that they will come to time long before the season opens.

Diamond Dust.

Cedar Rapide has eight pitchers on its

George Darby, once of Omaha, has signed

Detroit has got Pitcher Frank Hahn back

Buck Keith has organized a tallyho party

Pitcher McIlvaine, who will be remembered

The Quincy management is selling ticket

The bad weather of the last few days has

Pitcher Evans, Infielder Hulen and Out-

ilder Mertes still refuse to sign reduced

It is announced that Billy Clingman is to

lsewhere during the first few days.

with Sacramento.

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Jim Jeffrics, the Californian, has been

would fight with no one in California.

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een beaten by either Pennsylvania or Col-

imbla. Yale and Harvard would have been

belittled. To row two hard races with only

week intervening is asking considerable

of a crew, and the chances are that Cornell's

eight will not be as dangerous in the second

race as in the first. For this reason Yale

and Harvard would prefer that the Cornell-Pennsylvania-Columbia race should be rowed

first. If Cornell consents to the transfer of

dates and Pennsylvania and Columbia also

and Harvard. Perhaps some compromise may be effected, but in the present light

It looks as though Cornell would have to make a choice of company-Yale and Harv-

ord, or Pennsylvania, Columbia and Wis-consin, the latter institution having accepted

the invitation to compete. Captain Colson

of the Cornell crew is quoted as saying that

and it is reasonably certain that the ele-

ment at Cornell which opposed the selection of New London for the 'varsity contest will

The series of three eight-oared shell races

between crews representing the New York

Military academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson and the Cascadilla school at Ithaca, N. Y., the first of which is set down for June 3, will

bring about the formation of an inter-scholastic rowing association. It seems that

the time is near at hand when the big universities will receive freshmen who are thoroughly acquainted with the primary

this new proposition of Yale and

is almost impossible to change the

set for the Yale-Harvard contest.

Cornell for a Concession.

SIZING UP THE OMAHA TEAM

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PROMISING CROWD OF YOUNGSTERS

Manager O'Brien's Aggregation Look Like a Lot of Gentlemen Who Can Play Pretty Fast Base Ball.

Joe Kelley has refused an offer of \$2,700 to sign with Baltimore. He wants \$100 more. Dubuque has signed a young lefthanded pitcher named George Brown, hailing from There is little in the local base ball situation that is really new, although the fact that the grounds are rapidly being put into Matt Kilroy is making a favorable showing in right field for Chicago, and looks like a condition and the team will begin active practice tomorrow makes Omaha base ball fixture on the team. seem more like something that is, instead of a futurity much to be desired. The for the opcoing game. The chances are that it will be a warm combination. Omaha management has been more success-Manager O'Brien has let the contract for the grand stand and bleachers and the con-struction will be rushed this week. ful then could reasonably be expected in getting together a team that will valiantly uphold the reputation of the city, and now that the boys are in town and can be seen as figuring in some amateur games in this vicinity, has caught on with Burlington. hard at work any day in the week the fans have something to interest them besides forefor the opening game at \$1 each in order to give the management a substantial boost at casts and suggestions. They are a promising lot at the least, and very fortunately the the time when it is most needed. members of the team who are already in evidence appear to represent the gentleinterferred somewhat with the work at the grounds and the team will probably practice manly class of ball players. If Manager O'Brien succeeds in eliminating the rowdy Manager O'Brien has Denny Lyons on his claimed list. Lyons was laid up nearly all element at the beginning, he will have accomplished a great deal toward winning the co-operation of the local public. The people who furnish the bulk of the patronage here last season by an injury received at Cin-cinnati, but he is said to have fully rehave long ago given sufficient evidence that they will not go to see a lot of lushers play

ball, and a team that is made up of that sort of timber would be a frost from the Columbus contracts. Having once tasted send-off. As it is, the fans have cause for major league salaries they do not relish the more meager minor league bill of fare. congratulation, and there is every reason to helieve that there will be no ground for the same complaint that has depopulated the be retired from Louisville's third bag in favor of Dexter. This is rather a peculiar grand stand on more than one occasion durng the last few years. move, inasmuch as Clingman ranked second among the third basemen of the National

Since the Omaha players are practically on the ground a more detailed reference to the league last year. It is rumored that Anson is to become personnel of the team may be of interest. newspaper man in the capacity of a base ball writer on one of the New York papers. Only two or three men remain to be signe and those who will go through the formality It is stated with equal confidence that Tim Hurst is dickering with him, but that they oun't get together on terms. of reporting tomorrow will practically cone the team of 1898. When the contracte of Fisher and Heming are secured the team Although Manager Bob Allen of Indianwill be as well fixed in its battery strength as any in the league. "Pop" McCauley's abilities as a backetop and hitter are well apolis enjoys the special privilege of signing his own players, he has failed to do much better than President Johnson. Five known, and he is a tower of strength to any of his men are still out of the fold and they team that gets him on its pay roll. He was declare that they will not play for the not at his best in Detroit last year, as he was emphatically opposed to playing in that saluries offered. Boston's great pitcher, Charley Nichols, has joined the small army of malcontents. He is now getting \$2,500. He demands \$3,000 and imposes certain other conditions more city, and it is intimated that he salked too much to give the club the service of which he was capable. However that may be, he may be expected to show his best form this year, and he is regarded as one of the most avorable to himself. He has not reported valuable players on the team. His batting average was 25.3 and his fielding mark 88.1. for practice, and says he will not play unless his demands are complied with. It is said that Dillard is slated for Louis-Bianford, who comes from last year's Kansas City team, is a good second. His ville's right garden. If this turns out to be true it would undoubtedly improve our average behind the bat was 92.8 in eighty games, and he ranked well up among the chances to secure Nance, whom Manager O'Brien has had on his string for some time. catchens in batting, with an average of 25.3. Jordan is also capable of doing good work behind the bat, and with Artie Hayes as a Nance led the National league fielders last year, accepting sixty-eight chances in thirtycandidate for league honors, the team has our games without an error. no lack of catchers.

President Hickey of the Western associa tion is seeking relaxation from his official Manager O'Brien has put in a claim on a broubles by running for alderman in St. Joe. President Loftus announces the following new pitcher this week who is highly recom-mended by McKinney. This is a man named Watkins, who is now in the California as the roster of the Columbus club for this year: Catchers, Buckley, Sullivan and Poor; league. He pitched for the University of Michigan team a couple of years ago and pitchers, Jones, Streit, McDermott, Evans, Wolters, Houghton and Carvoll; infielders, McKinney says he is a sure enough comer. Tebeau. He is very willing to come to Omaha and his contract will probably be signed in a few days. Hageman, who is probably the Downey; Butler and Knoll. bent of the pitchers already signed, has the unusual qualification of being able to hit as BLATHER OF THE PUGILISTS well as pitch. He batted at a 26.5 guit last Al Smith at Work Revising the Rules well as pitch. He batted at a 26.5 gait last year and can be expected to do much better under more favorable conditions than those that handicapped him at Grand Rapide. Sullivan, the Chicago amateur, is an un-known quantity, but Manager O'Brien has hopes that he will show himself fast enough Judging from the general interest that is being displayed by ring followers in the attempt now being made under the direction of Al Smith to revise and modernize ring for the company. Fisher and Heming are still on the kicking list, but there is plenty rules, the code is in excessive need of reof time yet for them to get in the band

wagon.

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Peter Maher, in the meantime, is preparing to post more money for a fight with McCoy and says that if it is not covered in site weeks he will claim the title and defend it. Jack Bonner received somewhat the worst of the proposed match with Kid McCoy, scheduled to take place in New Orleans last monday. He lacguished for a time in foil as the sheriff was apparently affaild that his orders that the fight should not come of what was coming and skipped out with his forfeit money. The match is probably of witter has ever ecel in a big game.

GREAT MATCH RACE ARRANGED.

John Gentry and Guinette to Meet for Ten Thousand Dollars.

Jim Jeffries, the Californian, has been matched to meet Tom Sharkey in a twenty-round go in San Francisco during the latter part of this month. Ring followers are praying that the sailor iad will be given his quietus in this contest. One thing is quite certain that he will be given a dose of his own medicine, for Jeffries is something of a rough-and-tumble fighter himself. If Sharker wing he says that ho is coming east From the opening of the training season next month until the day of their first race in September all eyes in the trotting har-Chicago. ness world will follow with interest every move of the two fast pacers, John R. Gentry Sharkey wins he says that he is coming east for a fight with Maher. The latter was offered a match with the tough on the Pacific 2:0014, and Guinette, 2:0514. This will be the consequence of what is said to be the coast, but the Irish champion does not want any of their gruel and answered that he biggest play-or-pay match ever known in

past week. The two horses are matched to pace HITCH IN THE BIG BOAT RACE. races for \$10,000 a side. The races are to take place between September 1 and October 15, the stakes in each ruce being \$2,500

There is an old saying to the effect that a side with practically a side wager of glee un \$2,500 on the third and final race. Should short by either of the horses or the backers die be- a foul. if you give some people an inch they will take a yard. After it had been reusonably fore the time agreed upon for the races to take place the match is off. supposed that all arrangements for the Cornell-Yale-Harvard race had been completed The match has not been made by the two owners of the horses, but by James A. there comes to Cornell a finely worded request from the latter crews that the date Murphy of Chicago, the owner of Guinette, and R. Bowne, the trainer of Gentry. Har-

be changed to suit their convenience. It was manly of Cornell to waive its rights two to admire most-Murphy, who is backing his as the champion intercollegiate crew and allow Harvard to name the course, although the New London course is particularly nearly five seconds faster than his own, or dreaded by Cornellians, who remember their Bowne, who is putting pretty nearly all his reatment there in the past. But to now wordly possessions upon his pet. The prefurther accede to the wishes of Yale and Harvard, both of whose crews it has devailing opinion seems to be that the \$20,000 depends on Bowne's ability to bring his feated, would seem very much like undue humiliation on the part of Cornell. It's very horse to the post in the pink of condition on the day of the first race and keep him gentlemanly and proper to concele some-thing to defeated rivals, but to allow them there six weeks. If he can get the rel horse right and keep him right, it looks as if Gentry will simply walk on Guinette, who is not in the same class. It is no seto have everything their own way strikes the average American youth as a triffe too much. Yale and Harvard have asked Cor-nell to consent to a change of date for cret that Gentry has always been known as a "Sunday" horse—a world beater one week and perhaps an easy mark the next. the three-conneced boat ruce at New London. The original date was June 23 or 24. Now He is as pervous and sensitive os a woman Cornell is asked to row on June 30, the date originally set for the Cornell-Pennsylvaniaand great care is required to keep him on edge, especially in hot weather. But there Columbia race. The object of this change locs not seem clear, unless it is to prevent are many horsemen who believe that when he is at his best he can beat all records fornell from taking part in both races. Had and all horses that wear harness, Star the Ithaca boys won at New London and

Pointer, 1:59¼ not excepted. Guinette is a horse whose present speed and staming are unknown quantities. The fastest race he ever paced was at Louisville last October when he defeated Lottle Lorraine, Bessie Bonehill, Heir-at-Law, Penol and Pearl Onward in 2:0714, 2:05 and 2:0514. It was said that he could have paced in 2:03 at Louisville and it was afted this race that Murphy first offered to mutch It was said that he could have

him for \$10,000 against all comers except Star Pointer and Joe Patchen. Guinette was bred by Granville Cecil and C. P. Cecil of Danville, Ky.

agree to the change, which is not at all likely, the Columbia-Pennsylvania-Cornell The match is pretty nearly on a par with the femous match made in November, 1822, race will have to be rowed at least a week earlier than July 1, or on the original dates when John C. Stevens backed American Columbia and Pennsylvania will hardly ac-Eclipse against the world for a race to be cept dictation from Cornell, simply because the Ithaca men bow to the demands of Yale run in May, 1823. Although the stakes

that contest were \$20,000 a side, only \$3,000 was forfeit.

The eastern racing seison has begun and ling leads with the comparatively small percentage of 19; horseback-riding comes next, with 17; golf and fishing, 11 each; walking on last Friday Nashville opened its gates for the first meeting, which will include and cricket, 9 each; rowing, 7; shooting and mountaineering, 6 each; gardening and tennis, ten days of racing. There is only one big prize, but the meeting is expected to be great one, inasmuch as a good many of the 5; yachting, 4; hunting and shooting, 3 each; leading 2, 3 and 4-year-olds who been racquets, 2; and boxing, skating, croquet, beagling, bowling and foot ball, 1 each. wintering in the south will make their first essays. Among the entries is Ornament, and at this first exhibition a line will be given

the turfmen on the abilities of this horse who is believed by his owners to be the orse of the decade. Immediately following Memphis and Newport will have meetings, and here again the good ones will run. Later on the more northern tracks will open the season.

According to the telegraphic dispatches of last week Marcus Daly, owner of Hamburg, has announced that but little of this sensapairs. It has long been feit that the Queens-berry rules, which are only a modification of the London prize versities will receive freshmen who are thoroughly acquainted with the primary points of rowing. The Cascadilla and New two or three races in New York, and is then

the-following officers: Nelson Hald, Danne-brog, president; C. L. Owen, Albion, secre-tary and treasurer; T. N. Hartzell and Dr. G. N. Seeley, committee on constitution. A portion of a communication from the presias well as in the east, west and south. dent is as follows: "The formation of a State Chees associa-It is stated that Frank Parmelee has formally challenged Fred Gilbert to shoot

tion is now assured, and I enclose a copy of the constitution adopted. It is our desire for the DuPont trophy now held by Gilbert. The date and location of the race that not to print the names of all charter member along with the constitution, and all eligibi been announced, but it is understood that It will be shot off at Watson's grounds, near persons who will make application to the secretary before April 10 will be enrolled as such. Arrangements are now being made for a correspondence tournament, to be started by April 20, in which all members are desired to participate. Informal games SOME GENERAL SPORTING GOSSIP.

Yousouf and Rocher Profess to B

Eager to Try It Again. They have a queer way of wrestling over

wish to take part in a tournament. burness racing that has been arranged be- in Turkey, if Yousouf's style in his match members have already signified their intention to enter the tournament to insure a lively struggle for the championship. I will tween these two great horses during the with Roeber is a fair criterion. From most of the accounts the "Terrible Turk" didn't do a thing to his opponent, except pick him

up bodily and fling him off the platform. Then he danced around the stage in high glee until Referee Leonard cut his capers short by awarding the match to Roeber on

There are two sides to The tale, as there are to all stories, but the weight of evidence seems to be against the Turk. The whole trouble lay in Roeber's staying on the defensive. He kept hopping about on the Article 2. Its object shall be to promote general interest in the game of chess, to enedge of the mat, hoping to tire the Turk. The latter made a number of attempts to get roll the chess players of Nebraska, so that they may become known to each other and hold of him and failed. This stemed to make him furious, and he made a rush for be encouraged to play correspondence games; to provide for annual tournaments by the German, throwing him completely off correspondence and over-the-board play, so the mat. Roeber says a small cyclone struck that members may ascertain their him, but Yousouf insists that he barely standing; and to secure permanent records touched Roeber, and that the latter's gyraof games played at such tournaments. Article 3. Officers—Its officers shall contions had more to do with his fall anything else. The referee takes a half and sist of a president, vice president and sec-retary and treasurer (in one person); these half position

Roeber's fall was quite serious. He landed three shall constitute an executive board, which shall have jurisdiction over all affairs on his side, and was so badly shaken that he could not get up. The muscles of his he could not get up. The muscles of his back were badly strained, and he was seri-ously bruised and battered. His physician says that he will not be able to wrestle for at least a month. At present he is in bed. of the association, subject to the constitution. stitute a committee on tournaments and elections. It shall be its duty to provide rules and supervise all tournaments and to Both want to go at it again, however. Roeber will insist that no "pushing" goes, while the Turk says that he wants ropes arrange for and conduct the election of officers and to fill vacancies. Elections shall be held annually in June, and the term of around the platform so that Roeber cannot jump off. If another match is arranged, it

ants shall stay on the mat, which Roeber did not do. Referee Leonard has been criticised for not compelling him to do so, but he ex-plains that the carpet provided was so small that it would have been an injustice to both

men to have enforced the rule. In the meanwhile Dan McLeod of Chicago wants a cruck at the Turk. He has offered to wrestle with him for \$500 or \$1,000 a side, mixed style, best two in three falls, one fall catch-as-catch-can and one fall Graeco Roman, the man gaining the quickest fail to have his choice of style for the third and final fail. McLeod will wrestle in Chicago, New York or any other place and arrange the terms to suit the Turk.

An English publication has taken a poll

WHITE. The above position was sent in by a cor respondent who observes that Nebrasks chess players have been rather sluggish in their devotion to problem-solving. In speak-ing of the matter he remarks: "I trust that ing of the matter he remarks: when the State Chess association gets its organization perfected, we shall be able to do something in the way of offering prizes for solutions to problems, and thus induce more chess players to become solvers of problems.

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TIDAL WAVE **OF SUCCESS**

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will also be arranged for such as do not

The executive board shall also co

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of the favorite recreations of 100 of the most prominent men of the British empire. Cy-

A couple of dogs changed ownership the other day for a small fortune. They were two St. Bernards, La Prince and La Princesse, and were bought by Frank Gould, son of the late Jay Gould, from C. A. Pratt of Little Rock, Ark. The dogs were valued at \$10,-000 and \$5,000, respectively. These were probably fancy prices, and considerably above the real value of the animals. Dog breeders are rejoicing at the sale, as they hope that

the real value of the animals. Dog breeders are rejoicing at the sale, as they hope that it will tend to stop the apparent waning of the popularity of the St. Bernard. The recent dog shows, held in the large eastern citles, seem to indicate that this breed's place in the affections of admirers of big

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office shall be one year. is probable that a bigger mat will be pro-vided. The rules provide that the contest-Problem, No. 18-White to play and mate in three moves.

be pleased to hear from any one interested. Communications may be addressed to C. L. Owen, Albion, Neb." The scope and purpose of the organization may be seen from the following ex-cerpts from the constitution. It was the original intention of the committee on constitution to fix an annual fee of \$1, but it is believed that this will be modified to cover the expenses of each particular tournament Article 1. The name of this association shall be the Nebraska Chess association.

Assuming that Manager O'Brien will sucring ceed in landing a first baseman that will be a worthy successor to Tucker, the infield will be exceptionally strong. McKinney is a strong player, both at the bat and in the field. He hit at a 31.8 gait last year and his fielding average was 81.4. This latter, however, does not eccurately indicate his inverse. A sum of the strate in the second the strate in the strate in the strate in the second the strate in the second the strate in the second the strate in the s playing ability, as he is one of those players who go after everything in sight, even if it happens to involve an additional error now and then. Eustace, who will play at short, was with Minneapolis and Indianapolis last year, playing both at short and third base. Year, playing both at short and third base. His average wus 91.1 in the latter position and 84.8 at short, and his hitting figure was 24.1. Roat's averages were 24.1 and 89.8 respectively. Both these players are fast men when in condition, and as they have been in thorough training for the last two months they are in shape to play the game for all that is in them this year. for all that is in them this year.

Burnett and Griffin in the outfield are Burnett and Griffin in the outfield are both good hitters, and the latter is one of the fastest base runners in the league. Burnett played in Detroit last year. His averages were 28.8 and 87.1. Griffin played at short field for Grand Rapids with an aver-age of 86.9 and hit out a percentage of 27.3. The other outfielder is not fully decided on, eithough Eddie Lawier will be given a although Eddie Lawier will be given a chance. It has been understood that Mana-ger Clarke of Louisville would let us have Nance in case he did not need him himself, but this has not been entirely settled. The amateurs who will be given a trial a:e well known locally. They will be given a thorough trying out before the season opens. be announced in a day or two, in which case the weak places that now remain will be thoroughly strengthened.

H. H. McIver, manager of the Pine Ridge H. H. McIver, manager of the rine ruge Indiana, was in the city last week for the purpose of arranging a game with the Omaha team next Saturday. He was unsuc-cessful, as Manager O'Brien very wisely de-elded that it would not be god policy to ask the public out to a game until the grounds were ready for its proper accommodation. The Indians have started on a long trip, playing from Sioux City to New York, and playing from sloux city to New Fork, and going against anything that is in sight. Manager McIver suggested before he left that he would be glad to arrange a game in Omaha some time next fall, and in this he is more likely to be accommodated.

The fact that in most cases the Western The fact that in most cases the western league is adhering pretty closely to the \$200 salary limit accounts for the result that most of the clubs are still lacking the con-tracts of some of their best players. While It is morally certain that in most cases the players must surrender, it is unfortunate that this condition exists almost up to the date for opening the season. Most of the recalcitrant players are getting into condition on their own account, but the result is not so satisfactory as if they were with their clubs getting the benefit of the drill in team work and acquiring the spirit of the eye.

game that can only be derived from asso-ciation. If each club had been allowed to sign its own players as usual, it is very dikely that many of these players would have signed before now, and that the salary baye signed before now, and that the salary limit would have been knocked into smith-ercens. But as President Johnson has the signing of players in his own hands, except so far as the Indianapolis club is concerned, he has pursued the policy that was marked out at the beginning, and this means a re-duction of 550 and 575 a month in the saladuction of \$50 and \$75 a month in the sala-ries of a large number of players. It is not surprising that they are disposed to hold out until the last ininute, but as they must sign at the terms proposed, or be out of the game for the season, they will have to cap-tupate in the end. tulate in the end.

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Fitzsimmons is said to be getting ready to accommodate Kid McCoy with a match, but there's no telling how long it will take the is scarcely better off. Each of the Western league clubs is shy from three to half a dozen of its best players up to date. Management is still scheduled, but sports are gambling that it will never take place.
Cochran had kicked into his own line. A little while later the Quakers worked the ball down through runs by Oegood, Kneipe, Brooke and shorter plunges by Gelbert and Wharton, until Osgood got the ball and after a fine run around the left end made him to be ready. Last week Martin Julico her second touchdown. Brooke kicked both goals for Pennsylvania, making a defensive game. Brooke was frequently called upon to punt

ork Military school races are to be rowed rules, are behind the times by twelve well known ring attendants in his work, and it is believed that their labora will result in a set of rules that will be uniformly adopted. One of the radical changes from the presen

Hulen, Genics, Wolverton and

of the Ring.

outfielders, Mertes, Frank, Lally,

coarsmen. Just now, however, the boys are receiving the rudiments of the sport from the hands of Dan Ward, brother of Ellis rules will be regarding the weighing in. No boxer will be allowed to weigh in by the ringside, but will be compelled to do so be-tween the hours of 2 and 6 on the afternoon before the evening of the fight. In the opin before the evening of the nght. In the opin-ion of many judges weighing in at the ring-side is prolific of bad results in the fight and sometimes of serious accidents. In order to make ringside weights boxers often have to starve themselves to save their forfelts. This tends to weaken and undermine a man

Harvard.

and places him in a position where a gruell-ing fire endangers his life. On the other ton in November, 1894. OMAHA, March 29.-To the Sporting Edi hand if he weighe in at 6 o'clock he will have time to eat a hearty meal and fortify

himself for the contest. The necessity of fixing limits to the differ ent weights must also be considered by Smith and his associates. Middleweight, weiter-weight and other weights have little meaning several occasions stated that Princeton has refused to play foot hall with Pennsylvania since her disastrous defeat at Trenton sevat present. Men who are put in these differ

ent classes could never get under the limit and be able to make a fight It is question-able whether McCoy has been a middleweight for a long time. Jack Bonner posee as a middleweight and rever could get under 158.

Tommy Ryan is reputed a welterweight and carries the championship title of the class carries the championship title of the class, but he is a middlweight if there ever was one. George Lavigne would find trouble in weighing in in the lightweight class, and Walcott could never do it. A man who claims to be a middleweight or a welter-weight is more than likely a heavyweight or a middleweight, respectively. The matter of hitting in the brackaway

The matter of hitting in the breakaway and with one arm free is also to be provided for. This has been a stumbling block for years. There are a number of other points in which the present rules may and probably will be amended.

Your friend, Corbett, has played his part in the ring, on the stage, the blcycle track and the diamond, and is now about to get into the political arena. Following the example of John Morrissey in this country and Guiley in England, he wants to legislate for the people and has come out in a signed announcement that he intends to run for congress this fall from the Harlem district of New York on the democratic ticket. The funny part of the whole business is

The funny part of the whole business is that the thing seems to be taken quite earnestly. The Harlem sports have specially taken hold of it and promise all sorts of success. Besides these sporting politicians, Corbett will have the support of his man-ager, Brady, who is said to be an influential member of "de gang" in Harlem. People apparently pay no more attention to the pompadour's gab and he has chosen an-

other way of placing himself in the public

A good deal of interest is being displayed in the twenty-round bout between Sam Kelly and Billy Rotchford in Troy, N. Y., next Tuesday evening. The battle is not for the championship, but the winner will be recognized if not acknowledged as the champion featherweight of this country, for he will doubtless be pitted against "Pedlar" Palmer, the English champion. Both men are training hard for the event, as both are zoxious to go across the pond. Dave Sullivan, who fell before Palmer's prowess, will worked the sector but is to probably challenge the winner, but it is questionable whether he will secure the match. Kelly and Rotchford are to weigh in at 118 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. They will fight for a guaranteed purse of \$1,200.

at Cornwall-on-Hudson over the course sur-veyed some years ago for the Ward broth-ers. This course is a mile and 550 yards long, the Henley distance. The Cascadilla crew will use the Courtney stroke and will be coached by a Cornell man. Ralph Tread way, a former member of the Yale eight, will train the New York Military academy

Ward, the University of Pennsylvania coach. Fifty candidates are in training for seats in the New York Military academy eight, and a like number are reported as having aspirations for seats in the Cascadilla boat. It is the custom of graduates of Cascadilla to enter Cornell, while Yale usually gets those from the New York Military school. WHEN PRINCETON PLAYED PENNSY.

Something About the Game at Tren-

tor of The Bee: Please allow space in your sunday column for the correction of a misstatement. Your athletic writeup has on decoys and the hunt was a total failure.

since her disastrous ucreat at an array of the sage. The last meeting between these too-zeraious rivals on the foot ball field was in November, 1833, when the orange and black proved their superiority by a score of 4-0. There has been no intercollegiate game at Trenton for ten or fifteen years. ALUMNUS.

This is what Horace Greeley would desig-nate "mighty interesting reading." It may nate "mighty interesting readlog." It may not be in accord with the annals of intercollegiate foot ball, but it tells us severa things that we did not before know. A rule of The Bee prohibits any attention to letters that are not accompanied by the name and the address of the writer. But in this case Alumous is suffering from such a lamenta-

le ignorance of the matter, and since his name appears on the envelope containing his protest, the rule will be suspended for his elucidation

The 'varsity foot ball elevens of Princeton and Pennsylvania played a game of foot ball on the fair grounds at Trenton, N. J. on Saturday afternoon, November 10, 1894. Princeton was defeated by the score of 12 to 0. It was the last game of foot ball that

has been played by teams representing these universities. It may seem somewhat bold to make such a statement of facts in view of the cold-blooded contradiction of Alumnus, but the writer may be pardoned for insist-ing that The Bee is correct in view of the

fact that he was present at Trenton on that date, and saw the game from start to finish. In company with George P. Dyer, captain, and George P. Diehl, halfback of the Cornell team, he was on the side lines during the game for the purpose of getting a line on game for the purpose of getting a line on Pennsylvania's style of play. Whether the information then obtained was of any use may be gleaned from the fact that a few weeks later Cornell held Pennsylvania down

to a single score, which was made in the last few minutes of the game. But since Alumnus has plainly not kept posted regarding the athletic achievements

of his own team, The Bee will tell him a few facts about the game which he is so sure was never played. The teams were not evenly matched. The superiority of the Quakers was admitted before the game and there was no even betting. The Princeton men were not in the best of condition, while their opponents were in excellent trim. The first half was fairly even, there was no scoring, although the Pennsylvanians threatened the Jersey goal twice. In the second half the Quakers just ran away with the Jerseymen. Williams, quarterback, scored first for Penneylvania. He got the ball after Cochran had kicked into his own line. A

to try conclusions with the horses of Eng-land, running in the colors of Sir Broderlogs is being taken by the Great Dame. ick Cloete. After that the great horse is to For years each of the big eastern colleges

be retired to the stud. The work of this reputed \$40,000 animal will be watched with has had gun clubs and shoots between them have been common. Never have they all onsiderable interest. It is frequently met together, however, but such a meeting ase for high-priced thoroughbreds to break s to take place this year. As a preliminary down after bringing big money, and turfmen the Intercollegiate Shooting association was recently formed, with Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Columbia and the University of Pennwondering if this great son of Hanover will meet the sime fate.

AMONG THE SHOTGUN EXPERTS.

Weather Too Cold for Duck Shooting_Loomis' Work at Elkwood. The weather conditions have been a little disagreeable for duck shooting, and the general excdus of the nimrods has scarcely begun. The ducks are reported as very plentiful at Noble's lake, and a number of other points within easy reach, but further west

the conditions are not so favorable. A in early September, will be even more suc-cessful. Arrangements for it are already beparty that spent several days at the Lugenbeil marshes came back without a feather. They said that the ice had not broken up et, and although thousands of ducks were lying over none of them came within shoot ing distance. They refused to be seduced by

The full scores of the Grand American handicap add materially to the credit won by George W. Loomis of this city, who all but won the big event. The record shows that while Mr. Loomis missed his twenty-third bird on the shoot off, and consequently lost the match, his shooting was fully equal to that of Mr. Fulford, who was more fortunate. In the shoot off Mr. Loomis was unfortunate enough to draw no less than four corkscrew towerers, the hardest birds to kill that a marksman can possibly con-front. His fourth, fifteenth, twenty-second and twenty-third birds were of this variety. He killed the first three, but when two of them came in succession, it was too much for any man, and the last fell out of bounds. Consequently, while Mr. Loomis failed to win the trophy, his magnificent shooting commanded a degree of admiration among those who witnessed the contest that is

scarcely less flattering than the cup. commenting on his shooting the Forest and

commenting on his shooting the Forest and Stream says: George W. Loomis, the runner-up in the Grand American, halls from Omana, Neb., and is a notable member of the tribe of "Indians" who have made themselves famous by their skill with the shotgun. Loomis' title is "Chief No.Talk." sawing wood in preference, to oratory being his chief characteristic when at a shooting match, or elsewhere, for the matter of that. He shot magnificently and made some splendid kills, fully deserving all the con-gratulations bestowed upon him by Indians, friendly and hostile. In honor of his good showing on this occasion the chiefs of his title from "No.Talk" to "Heap-Shoot."

The same publication has this to say rela-tive to Frank Parmelee's decisive defeat of

tive to Frank Parmelee's decisive defeat of Captain Brewer. Parmelee's easy defeat of Jack Brewer last Friday at Elkwood Park was rather a surprise, as everyhody, expected that the race would be a very close one. Parmelee's score of 94 out of 100 is not such a very hard one for a crackerfack to approach, so that Brewer's 90 out of 100 must be classed as below his true' form. Parmelee shot cleanly and snappily, never letting his birds get hard; Brewer on the other hand was slower than usual, and seemed to trust too much to the great killing powers of his gun and his load.

So far nothing but talk has developed in regard to the match between Gilbert and Brewer for a big lump of money. It is very doubtful whether the two men will ever com together. Brewer's easy defeat by Parmele. indicates that he is now longer in Gilbert's class, and despite hin loud talk Brewer probably knows it as well as anybody.

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Solved by M., Blair, Neb.

Hypotheses. Detroit Journal: "He feil at my fect!" fal-tered the sweet young thing, perturbedly. "Do you think it was because he really loved me?" The other thing affected to be concerned. "Perhaps." she mused, after a moment. "It was because he had forgotten his rub-bers." sylvania. The first meeting is to take place on the day of the Princeton-Yale base ball game, May 7, on the grounds of the New Haven Shooting club.

The world championships at Glasgow have The world championships at Glasgow have

proved to be quite profitable. The com-mittee which conducted them has just finished its final report. This shows that A Poser. A Poser. Indianapolis Journal: "Here's a tough one," said the religious editor. "Perhaps I can help you," said the police reporter. "What is it?" "A fellow stole ten bushels of wheat when the stuff was worth only 60 cents a bushel. Now, he's got religion and wants to know whether he ought to pay the man ten bushels of dollar wheat or \$5." the net profits of the meeting were a trifle over \$5,000. It is anticipated that the meet-ing of this year, which is to be held in Vienna

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