matters up and will put the various institutions upon about the same footing as they would have been had no war occurred. Lead of the Big League Still a Matter of

Speculation.

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BOSTON'S SPURT GETS A SERIOUS CHECK

Cipcinnati Braces and the Baltimores Continue to Come with Their Rush -Western Association Race Becomes Remarkably Warm.

While Cincinnati has been doing a bit of tobogganing, Boston has been on a slide herself during the past week. One week on Franklin field. ago today the Bean Demolishers were thirty-seven points clear in the lead. At the conclusion of Friday's games they were but a dozen points ahead of the Reds. Commencing with Monday, with the Cincinnati game at Boston, and following up with three in Chicago, the Beancaters have lost all four of the games they have played. The Reds have done better, for of the three games they have played they have won If the Bostonese slump keeps up two. much longer it will be decidedly disastrous. It is by no means assured that the slide is ended, for the Beancaters have series to come which will be every whit as hard as that with the Orphans, whereas, on the other hand, the Reds will go up ngainst much weaker teams.

The eyes of the base ball world, however, are probably not so much directed toward the struggle between these two leaders as upon the Orioles. The latter have been indulging in a phenomenal spurt which was checked for an instant on Friday. They had captured second place for an instant from the Reds and are now but a hair'sbreadth behind the Cincy aggregation again. Are they getting ready to repeat that remarkable running of 1894? Then, as now, two months of the season remained. On July 30, 1894, the Orioles were fifty-four year's foot ball team. Hillebrand has points behind the Bostonese; a short time ago they were forty-four points behind them and now only eighteen. In '94, after two months' play, the Orioles had secured a head of sixty-six points ahead of the Beaneaters. There does not seem to be any reason why they should not duplicate this spurt, and if they do they will roll a percentage that will easily be a winner.

With the exception of the Orphans all the other teams in the big league are running about as they were a week ago. The Orphans' great play of late, however, winning six successive games, and the setback that the Giants received at the hands of the Castaways, has given the Windy City prowd quite a boost up the ladder. One seriously handlcapped. week ago they were an even forty points behind the Joyce outfit; when they finished the last Boston game on Friday only fifteen points separated them from the Glants; Chicago is playing a not unusual game for work. the aggregation. For a stretch it will put up championship ball of the first caliber. then it will play like a bunch of selling platers. Inconsistency seems to be the predominating element of the aggregation.

The past leaders of the Western league have also been indulging in a tumbling act during the last week. The Cowboys have not only been ousted out of first position, but on Friday were in no very good third position. Indianapolis succeeded for a day or two in keeping the leading place, but were forced out of it by the Brewers, who have been playing championship ball for several weeks past. Columbus and St. Paul are still in places from which they could forge their way to the top if they were assisted by a winning streak. Consequently, although there is but little more than three weeks of the Western league season left. there are still five teams out of the eight who are in a position to make a bid for the championship. It is nearly as pretty

and will return to college if his company is mustered out of service in time. Preliminary practice will not begin until the middle of September, owing to a decision of the university faculty forbidding foot ball training before the resumption of college exercises. The new foot ball rules adopted by the rules committee of the eastern universities have been ratified by most of the western

ordinarily found some of the big elevens.

colleges and will govern the foot ball games played in this part of the country during the coming season. The Western Interstate league which includes the athletic associa

SPORTS OF THE HOT SEASON cannot say that it has been hurt much more drinks in the passing breeze. Buddenly he had planted for him, but he was dead game. in this respect than any other. This evens turns short, stops for an instant, as the So was the chink. They fought for a full odor of the bird strikes these delicate nos- three-quarters of an hour and Gardner aftertrils, then straight forward at a lively pace. ward said it was one of the toughest Slower and slower the pace, but still propositions he had ever tackled. He at last In past years this portion of the season straight into the wind begoes. Hebasstopped landed on the Chinaman's jaw and downed now. The head is extended in front and him, the tail behind and the once lithe form is

commencing their training at resorts, but nothing of the kind is being done yet this now as rigid as stone, the only sign of life being a slight twitching of the nostrils. season. This is the result of the meeting No need to be in a hurry about getting of a committee consisting of representatives rom each of the eastern universities, reout of the wagon. Just take your timecently held in Providence, where the questhat dog will stay. When you get to the ion of preliminary foot ball training was dog and the birds are put up out of the passed away. The manly art is no longer discussed. The general sense of the meeting was opposed to training away from the home field. The action of this committee has not been ratified by any of the universities as yet, but it is believed that all which belongs to another member of the The whole business partakes of the nature will approve of it. Pennsylvania is preparing to set the pace by doing all her training

it is to drop a bird after the man at your elbow has missed it and it becomes the Captain Outland of the Pennsylvania team legitimate prey of the one who can get it. has a tough-looking proposition before him. It isn't as royal as duck shooting, nor yet He will have on hand only four of last year's so hard work, but it is fine sport and happy eleven to form a nucleus of this year's team. is the lot of the tired worker who can get a These four-Outland, Hare, McCracken and few days of it each year.

Hedges-are all line men, which leaves the back field without a player. Overfield, Good-One of the coming shoots is the Schmelzer man and Morice, all of whom were expected, annual tournament in Kansas City from have enlisted and will probably not return September 6 to 9, inclusive. On the program in time to get on the eleven. With seven is an interstate championship event at positions to be filled by new material, Coach twenty live birds, open to the amateurs of Woodruff and Captain Outland will have Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Indian many perplexing questions to solve before Territory, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and the make-up of the '98 team will be a Missouri. This is to be shot off on Septemsurety. The team's schedule is a long and ber 7. The prizes are silver tea and berry hard one. It has already been almost com- sets. The contest for the Schmelzer champletely arranged, and is as follows: Sep- pionship trophy, 100 targets at reverse anember 24. Franklin and Marshall; Septem- gles, open to the world, will take place on ber 28, Gettysburg; October 1, State college; Friday. The trophy is now held by C. W. October 5, probably Annapolis; October 8, Budd of Des Moines. Brown; October 12, Virginia; October 15,

Lehigh: October 19, Wesleyan; October 22, A new system has been offered to try Lafayette; October 29, University of Chiout the skill of those who believe they are thoroughly good shots, whether the belief cago; November 5, Harvard; November 12, Carlisle Indians; November 24, Cornell. is founded on fact or fancy. This system requires two set of traps to be placed before Arthur Hillebrand of Lemars, Ia., who the shooter, one set of five being for targets. was one of Princeton's pitchers last spring, expert system, and the other being a set has been elected as captain of this coming of five traps for live birds. The shooter

standing at the score does not know whether played right tackle since his freshman year he is to shoot at a target or a live bird and is known to possess a good head and until the trap is pulled, when he must clever generalship. He is a member of shoot at whichever is offered. The shooter the junior class. Kelly, whose playing at has an equal number of targets and live right half last year won him an enviable birds, but, as they do not necessarily come name among foot ball players and enalternately, he is never certain before a trap is pulled which he will have to shoot at. thusiasts, was elected captain last spring, but the war had fascinations for him, and

It is said that Rolla Heikes did better he is now in the United States light artilwork in practice than he did in the contest lery and will not return. Baird, who was he had recently with Gilbert for the target accorded the position on the All-American championship of the world. In this match team last fall, is also a member of the he made a score of 140 out of 150, a great same battery and will be missing this seapiece of work, but he surpassed that total son. The loss of these men, together with no less than three times while in practice, that of Captain Cochran, is discouraging to breaking 143, 144 and 146 respectively. The Princetonians, and means that the Tigers curious part of the total of 146 is that it will start in the race for gridiron honors was made while shooting with Gilbert in practice on the day before the match. In The line will remain practically the same, Booth at center, Crowdis and Edwards as that race Heikes broke all his targets at unknown angles and all his targets at exguards, Craig at left end and Hillebrand

pert rules, making 100 straight. He then at right tackle, will assure good defensive ran thirteen straight in the pairs, losing Back of the line, Relter at right the second target of his seventh pair, makhalf will be the only man who has played ing a total run of 113 straight and finishin a championship game, if the statement ing his 150 targets with only four lost be true that Wheeler, last year's fullback, This score, although it was made in pracwill not be able to play. Burke as quartertice, will stand long before it is beaten. back, and Crane and George Lathrop, as-

pirants for the position of left halfback, The Hot Springs, S. D., Gun club is have been mentioned. Harry Lathrop making arrangements for its second annual played substitute right end last year, and tournament, which takes place on Septemis entitled to that position this fall. He is ber 12, 13 and 14. among the soldiers now at Montauk Point, Ed Simeral and Will Redick are down at

angdon. Alberd Edholm and Doctor Owens are fishing for bass at Onawa today.

# PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS he detailed the best wrestler among the Corbett's Friends Urge that Now is a

Nice Time for Him to Permanently Retire.

As time passes and critics are trying to will have upon the pompadoured champion,

The New York Herald recently remarked editorially: "The prize ring is dead, as it ought to be. The race of genuine square fighters-the Sayers, the Heenans, the Sullivans, from "Yankee" to John L .- have grass they start off with a whirr that rattles practiced. The boxing matches of today are the novice, who among the multitude is kinetescope fights. The alleged pugillats at a loss to know which one to shoot at are kinetoscope boxers. The fights are enand finally winds up by shooting at one gineered for the benefit of the machine. party. To the old-timer, however, it is of bunko, not real fistic sport, and the like clockwork. And then what satisfaction sporting public ought to turn its back on it." It does look as if there was more of truth than poetry in this.

> Griffo has returned from the coast to the east and has surprised his old friends, who have not seen him of late. Jail dist has transformed him from a trim lightweight to a heavyweight, and he declares that he will not fight nor box again. Thus has booze dealt with one of the cleverest and fastest

men who ever stepped into the ring. SOME MISCELLANEOUS SPORT

Breaking of the Broad Jump Record Brings Out Another Phenomenal Athletic Performer.

A phenomenal broad jump was recently made by W. J. M. Newburn, the Dublin university broad jumper, who has twice this season improved the world's record. He

eclipsed all previous performances by clearing 24 feet 6% inches. This record is marvelous, but is vouched for and will undoubtedly be accepted by the authorities. A slight cross wind was blowing at the time and the ground on which the competition took place was perfectly level. The run up to the take-off board was In his first jump rather rough. Newburn cleared 23 feet 5 inches. He fouled in the second attempt, but in the third trial he beat his own previous best of 24 feet, 32 inch by 614 inches.

Newburn's performance is nearly a foot better than any other athlete has accomplished, the American record of 22 feet 8 7-8 inches, established by Myer Prinstein,

being next in order of merit. Then comes the Australian record, which has stood long, Tom Keating this season in taking care of 23 feet 71/2 inches, made by M. Roseintheir horses during a race and from this grane, an Irishman, and the best British fact it appears that there is considerable record previous to Newburn's, of 23 feet, 61/2 merit in the California driver's methods. inches. The new star has cleared more Keating will not allow a groom to blanket than 23 feet a dozen times this year. A one of his horses on finishing a heat, but photograph of the jumper, taken while he keeps all cloth off the animal, if the day was in the air when making his previous is not too cool. When Keating jogs back to record of 24 feet, 1/2 inch, shows that he the judges' stand and receives permission rises to a great height, apparently about to dismount from his sulky the grooms five feet from the ground. His body is unhitch the horse on the track and strip him of all the harness, leading the panting turned sideways, a favorite position of Irish jumpers after taking off. animal to the cooling-out shed without a

Casper Mueller, the wrestler who recently horses in Keating's stable are racing in arrived in this country from South Africa, form most every time they start and the is so confident that he is a crackerjack that cooling-out methods employed seem to have he is ready to take on mon like Roeber. a great deal to do with the success of the fenkins and Lewis right away. Mueller is California trainer this year.

his near horse."

strangely-trained wrestler. His peculiar tactics, based primarily on Graeco-Roman rules, were learned by him from the Kaffirs tro ter, John A. McKerron, who created at Pelago bay, where he was assisting in guite a furore in the light harness world the work of Building a railroad. Under him by moving a mile in 2:13% at Denver last he had 1,200 Kaffirs and Zulus, among whom June, has been driven so many fast miles there were many magnificent wrestlers. In that he is now stale and unable to hold his

that country no white man is regarded as a own in second rate company. He finished competent boss who cannot throw any man fourth in 2:17 at Fort Wayne recently. It under him. Mueller saw at once that he is said that the colt is held at \$10,000 was short on muscular working capital, so despite his poor performances of late.

While somewhat surprising in its results Kaffirs to instruct him in the art. For six weeks he went into retirement, learned all the great and rich futurity which was run the native tricks and finally returned to at Sheepshead Bay last Tuesday was distake charge of the men who had been sleep- appointing. While there was a goodly ing on the job during the boss' absence. He bunch of starters, over a score of the 2-

spent the first day strangling and chucking year-olds leaving the post, yet the quality gauge the effect that the Corbett tragedy Kaffirs around the roadbed and spreading of the field could easily be questioned.

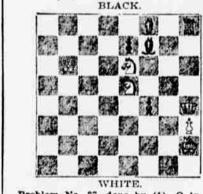


13-B to R 3. 14-R to Q sq. 15-Q to K 2. 16-Q takes Kt P. 17-Kt takes Q. 18-P to Q B 4. 19-P to Q B 5. 20-Kt to Q 4. 21-P to B 5. 22-Ft to Q 6. E3-B takes Q P. 24-Kt to B 5. 25-Kt to Q R 3. 26-B takes Kt. 27-R to Q 7 (ch.) 28-R to Kt sq. 29-R takes R must. 30-P to B 7. tian sculptures at Crystal Palace) and is perhaps identical with the ambling so freely alluded to in the literature of the middle ages, while it is noticeable in many of the Cossack horses. Of late years a great number of American pacers have been imported into England and they may be seen any day in cabs and carts; indeed, the writer has even seen a pacer and a trotter. both high steppers, in a phaeton in the park, the coachman being under the impression that he had to handle a pair of trotters and marveling no doubt at the 'rolling' of Many trainers are following the plan of

13--K to Q sq (c.) 14--Kt to Kt 3. 15--R to K sq. 16--Q takes Q. 17--Kt to K 4. 18--Kt (B 3) to Q 2. 19--B to R 3. 20--K to B sq. 21--Kt to B sq. 22--P takes P. 22--F takes P. 21-22-23-23-Kt to B 5. 24-Kt to K Kt 3. 25-Kt takes Kt. 26-K to B 2. 27-K to Kt 3. 28-R to K 8 (ch.) 29-R takes R must. 29-B takes R. 30-P to B 7. 30-Kt to K 4. 31-R to Q 8. 31-R to Q B sq. 22-B to Q 6. 32-Kt to B 3. 33-R takes R. 33-B takes R. 34-Kt takes P. 34-P to B 4 (d.) 35-B to K 6 (e.) 35-Resigns. (a.) Should have been P to Q 3; the next move marks the beginning of Black's troubles. (b.) Not sound; it requires valuable time to protect this P. (c.) Castles (K R) is much stronger, al-29-B takes R.

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heavy blanket thrown over it. All the Problem No. 38: The following position is submitted by a Nebraska chess player for the approval of his fellow chessmen: White to play and mate in three moves:



Problem No. 37, done by (1), Q to K: 6 by P, makes Kt and checkmate.

the favoriate attendant of a widower acquaintance of Miller's and as rumor had it that the widower intended to take unto himself a second wife, Miller asked Absalom if it were true. Absalem scratched his woolly pate for a moment and replied that he reckoned it was. "Well," said Miller, "will he take a bridal tour?" This somewhat puzzled Absalom for an instant, then an inspiration struck him and he said: "I dunno bout a bridle, sah, but when de ole missus was 'live he used t' taik a paddle to her, so maybe he taik a bridle to de new one."

"An incident," says the Philadelphia Record, "which occurred on the trip north of the veterans of the Pickett division illustrated in a very pretty way the charming character of Mrs. General George E. Pickett. who accompanied the remnants of her late husband's command to this city. The train left Richmond early in the evening, but it (c.) Castles (K R) is much stronger, although it may mean the exchange of both Kts and a R for White's Q.
(d.) In trying to save the P. Black loses a B, wholly overlooking White's continuation. A better move would have been: 35 B to Kt 5; then if B takes B, Kt is B, and if B takes P, ktakes P, leaving Black two P's behind.
(e.) Wins a B or queens his P. was nearly midnight when it reached Washthe men until 3:50 a. m., when the train pulled into the Broad street station. She did all she could to lighten the burdens of travel during the hot night for the old veterans who had followed her husband into the jaws of death at Gettysburg.

Before the attack on Fort Donelson General Grant called a council of war to consider whether they should attack at once or give the troops a few days' rest. The other officers favored a rest, while Grant smoked and gave no opinion. "There was a deserter brought in this morning." the general finally said. "Let us see him and hear what he has to say." The first thing Grant did when the fellow came in was to open his knapsack. "Where are you from ?" the general then asked. "Fort Donelson." "You have six days' rations, I see; when were they served ?" "Yesterday morning, "Were the same rations served to all sir." the troops?" "Yes, sir." "Gentlemen," B takes Q; (2), Kt takes B, (ch.) followed said Grant, "troops do not have six days' rations served out to them in a fort if they

a race as was ever witnessed in the base ball world.

The latest list of batting averages for the season finds Keeler of Baltimore again at the head, with a mark of 39.3. Hamilton of Boston, who has been the leader a good part of the season, has fallen back to second place, his figure being 38.8. Burkett of Cleveland, who was tied with Keeler only n couple of weeks ago, is now running neck and neck with Everett of Chicago for fourth place, with an average of 35.4. Farrell of Washington is third with 37.5. The five following batsmen are Smith of Cincinnati, McGraw of Baltimore, Seymour of New York, Ryan of Chicago and Tannehill of Pittsburg.

Base ball critics are still trying to find the cause of the slump in batting in the big league this year, but without success. Statisticians have figured out that of the fortyeight players who guard the inner diamonds of the National league aggregations, but the west, will retain his place as one of the eight are batting above their last year's figures-First Basemen Everett, Farrell and be given to O'Donnell, who will thus suc-Clark; Second Baseman Hallman, Shortstops McKean and G. Smith and Third Basemen McGraw and Cross. All the rest show a decrease. Medics

The following tables show the work of the twelve clubs for the games so far contested:

CLUB BATTING. CLUB FIELDING.

It is reported that next season will find

all the players in the big league banded together in a mutual protective association. It is said that the movement toward this result has been going on quictly for some little time past, but that it did not reach a very promising stage until the recent de cision in the Holmes cases was handed down. Since then the players have been coming into line, as they all believe that they see a necessity of protecting themselves from such rank injustice as was doled out to Ducky Holmes.

Ex-Manager Anson and Henry Chadwick plentiful. name the following teams of players as sure pennant winners if they could be gotten

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Approach of the Season Brings Out the Effect of the War on the College Gladiators.

after the birds. As the opening of the foot ball season approaches the walls of the foot ball cap-On the other hand, what could be more tains over the ravages that the war has pleasant than to witness the evolutions of made in the ranks of the gridiron fighters an intelligent, well broken dog, as he cirrise higher. There is not a college of any cles around to get the benefit of the wind, account in the country whose foot ball ranks back and forth, not forgetting any likely have not been depleted to some extent by place where birds might reasonably be exfelt it the most, because of their larger on other sections which his own instinct student bodies. The fortunate thing about tells him the birds will never visit.

tions of the Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska taking into account also the statements universities, will use the new code, and nade by Corbett to the effect that he did Illinois, Michigan, Purdue and Chicago will do likewise.

The University Medical college of Kansas City expects to have a strong foot ball eleven in the western field this year. War has played some ravages with the lineup, but an excellent nucleus is furnished by the men who were left over from last year and are on hand. Weisang, who was substitute last year, will play center regularly, Captain Pendleton will be shifted from left to right guard, Bill Hill will be changed from right to left guard. Cowden will be moved from center to right tackle and Jones will play right end. All these

be the same man after the tragedy. He is said to have been even remarkably deare old players. The other two positions voted to his mother and the terrible manner in the line will be filled with new main which he lost her is certain to take the terial, although Penny, who played left sap out of him and unman him for years, if end last year, may be given the position. not for the remainder of his life. If he i Heller, one of the best ground gainers in a man at all he will be in a state of mental anguish which would preclude him for halves and the other position will probably months from entering the ring in proper ondition for a battle.

opportunity offers itself.

ceed Lewis, who does not return to the If he goes every lover of fistiana will college. Bagby will be fullback. The regret his loss from the ring, whatever quarter is not chosen yet. The may have been thought of him personally have quite a schedule or of some of the methods or manner of arranged for the season. They will life he may have pursued. He was the take in games with the Haskell Indians, pioneer of the modern school of boxing and the Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri unihe has done much to place the ring on a versity teams, the University of Colorado clean and manly basis. With the passing and the Denver Athletic club. The team of John L. Sullivan, the hero of the old will commence practicing next week and school of fighters, came Corbett, and to will be ready to play the first game about him we owe much for the introduction of scientific boxing as the ring's greatest ex-

ponents practice it today. FOR LOVERS OF GUN AND ROD And McCoy? He has started in training

### Opening of the Prairie Chicken Season This Week Promises a Hustle for the Hunters.

the middle of the month.

He is confronted with a tough proposition. The chicken shooting season opens Thursday of this week, though in many parts of the state the shooting has been going on since the middle of July. In such sections the gunner who has respect for the law will find little sport on Thursday, for the birds have largely been killed off when weak of It is the chance to contest for the championwing. Those which have not been killed ship for which he has been waiting for, but become so wild from constant hunting that, it is very doubtful if he is "fighter" enough as a rule, they will refuse to stand for the to go up against the hard-hitting champion. dog, and are up and away long before one On the other hand, there is little doubt that can get within gunshot. In other sections Fitz believes McCoy to be easy meat and sportsmen have been fairly successful in enwill press him to a finish. If McCoy backs forcing the law and birds are reported to be

the sincerity of his expressed desire to meet Chicken shooting in no sense compares the Australian. It's a tight hole for Mr. with duck, snipe or even quail shooting in McCoy to be in. e skill or physical exertion required and

r this reason has often been dubbed the The prominence which Oscar Gardner is zy man's sport. But to one who really attaining as a result of his many fights and ves the dog, man's most faithful friend, many victories is resulting in the relation of s work alone is a source of unending numerous stories at his expense. The latest easure-that is, if you have a good, well is to the effect that in 1896 he fought a roken dog. The other kind can provoke Chinaman in Butte City. This chink was ore profanity, however, than any one thing Americanized and bore the name of Charlie at a man has to contend with in his jaunts Yet. Yet cut off his cue and wore Ameri-What could be more aggravating can clothes; gambled with the best of them an just as you were anticipating a shot to and was as much of an expert at the Amerihave a dog bolt into the middle of the covey can game of poker as he was at the Chinese GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON while you were yet out of gunshot. Your fantan. He belonged to a miners' athletic heart, which but the moment before was club and gloves were only known through

beating a lively tattoo, sinks within you newspaper notices, the bare 'uns being good and you wonder why the allwise creator enough up there. Gardner went up into the who made the dog forgot to furnish him country and whipped anything that came with wings that he might keep up his chase along the line. Some of the miners induced Yet to take a chance with the little Omaha

boy, and he agreed. A committee called on Gardner and asked him if he drew the color line. Gardner, thinking that his prospective opponent was a negro, said: "No, B will paper on trotting and pacing. Of the pacing fight any man, black green or yellow," little thinking he was to be stacked up

it, however, seems to be that one collego With head erect and nostrils extended he peepers upon the slant-eyed Mongolian they amples may be seen in the casts of Egyp-

respect for himself. He has since become a good man in his line.

not care whether his match wih McCoy Otto Gleseke and C. L. Barney of Des Moines have tied up as a brace of strong like a genuine stake colt and the critics was ever pulled off or not, the general sentiment seems to be that Corbett has men and propose to give exhibitions on the reached the end of his career. His friends Midway during the remainder of the exeven appear to be of this belief and they position year. Gleseke is well known as the are not at all backward in publicly adocal young strong man. He is a phenomenal vising the one-time champion to gracefully performer for so youthful an athlete as he retire from the roped arena, now that the is and gives promise of being a crackerlack

as soon as he reaches his full development. This advice is not given in the belief that At the present time he is in the finest sort Corbett, under ordinary circumstances, is of shape and is doing better work than he not a man fit to whip any aspirant after has ever done in his life before. Barney seems to be a fit companion for him. He is plenty of money when Hendrie's Canadian heavyweight honors. It is given because Corbett's friends believe that he will never colt was pulled up winner. a husky-built chap and has gained con-

siderable renown. He has been traveling in the east during the last year or so giving exhibitions, and last fall played upon an Ohio foot ball team. The two young chaps should put up a nice show.

#### WITH HORSES AND HORSEMEN than the usual number of entries.

#### Owners of the Kings of the Turf Complain that They Can Get No Races for Their Flyers.

The owners of Star Pointer, Patchen, Gentry and Robert J are complaining of their inability to get races from the fact that the free-for-all is the only class open to them and that if one of their horses is entered all other entries are withdrawn, because the owners know their horses stand no chances against the topnotchers. If this is so, why not establish a 2:00 class? Star Pointer has a record of 1:59%; John R.

Gentry, a record of 2:001/2: Joe Patchen, a record of 2:01%, and Robert J, a record of again as if his match with Corbett was sure 2:01%. By his two performances this season Star Pointer has proved himself in to come off on or before October 1. It is shape for a race. Gentry is expected to probable, however, that he fully realizes the lower his mark in October and Patchen is unlikelihood of any such thing occurring. rounding to nicely. Robert J has been rele gated to the road, but there ought to be a Less than six months ago he challenged both Corbett and Fitzsimmons, but both ignored two-minute animal among such new stars as Chehalis, Searchlight, Bumps, Rowan him. Since it has become problematical whether Corbett will meet him, Fitz steps | Wilkes, Anaconda, Frank Bogash and Lady up with an offer to take his place. It puts of the Manor. A big purse would attract the Kid in a decidedly unpleasant dilemma. them.

But at the same time that the possibility of such a class is being discussed a peculiarity presses forward from an examination of the records. This is that the fast pacers seem to balk at the 2:04 mark as before a trocha. Trainers declare that there are at out, people will draw their conclusions as to least two more pacers who will join the five

who have reached or very nearly reached the coveted two-minute mark, but look at the fact! Three of the fastest pacers of

the season are Chehalis, Rowan Wilkes and Searchlight, and all three have stopped at the fated mark. The gelding, Anaconda, moved a guarter in 0:30, but when tried out to the limit was only able to do the mile in 2:04%. Will this mark prove to be such a bar to the pacers as 2:08 has been to the trotter? For several seasons now this figure has been the general trotting limit, and it promises to stand through this season also. It would not be surprising if the 2:04 mark for the pacer would be as insurmountable, for it is

from three to four seconds faster than the

trot. While the pacer is generally barred out of Europe, the American bred animal is commencing to attract attention just now in England, where the pacing gait was unknown until lately. The August number of the Encyclopedia of Sports contains a

gait it is said: "Pacing is no modern artificial action, as enlistments. Naturally the bigger ones have pected to be found, and wasting no time against the latter. He signed articles and some would have us believe, but may be one week to a night later Yet and he met. traced in the horses of many nations of Gardner nearly fell dead when he set his antiquity that rode without stirrup (ex-

Neither the champion youngster of the east Jean Beraud, nor the west's premier, W.

The sensational California 3-year-old

Overton, were able to start. Of those who were eligible not one has ever performed sion with the Creek Indians up to the pres are unanimous in declaring that the winent time, and what the said Indiana ent time, and what the said Indians have done in refernce to the same?—A Subning Martimas is not worth half the great prize he won. Yet many of the crack scriber. Ans .- Very little, but I cannot tell you jockeys had mounts in the race, and, conspositively. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones at Washington can give you the sidering the quality of the field, almost any number could have been expected out information.

at the conclusion of the race. Consequently SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 25 .- To the Sporta long shot could have been picked as ing Editor of The Bee. What national holidays ?- A Subscriber. well as the favorites and an opportunity was given the turf followers to pick up Ans.-Labor day is the only holiday pro-vided for by an act of congress. Congress

has at various times recognized certain days as holidays, but there is no general statute It is said that there will be few eastern declaring them such. Even the Fourth of July is only "nationally" observed because thoroughbreds seen on the California race it has been declared a holiday by all the tracks next winter. The owners claim The matter of holidays is left enstates. that the purses cannot repay them for the tirely to state and local regulation. expense and the risk. The New Orleans

OMAHA, Aug. 23.-To the Sporting Edi-tor of The Bee: What was the average daily attendance at the Nashville exposition events, however, are expected to have more last year?-Charles Callanan. Ans.-10,806.

refunded.

trouble."

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GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

How sad are the words of Bismarck,

which he wrote of himself: "How many

have I made unhappy? But for me three

great wars would not have been fought.

very poor man for his position. Both he

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The trade of Canada, as shown by figures ssued by the customs department, is, for the fiscal year ending June 30 last, the the fiscal year ending June 30 largest on record. The aggregate trade has reached \$289,536,996, as against \$245,-

ments; nothing but vexation, care and Cramps' that for the next few years, at least, our shipbuilding yards will be very active. The The English noblemen whom Mr. Hooley, acquisition of new territory, he thinks, will the notorious promoter, alleged to have cost oring about a big demand for Americanhim so dear are both young men. Lord De built ships.

During the week ended August 7 there were 8,526,050 pounds of zinc and 986,160 pounds of lead mined in the Joplin disrecently created, the old Sackville estate trict, Misssouri. During the corresponding of Knole was diverted from the earldom of week last year jack sold at \$22.50 per ton De la Warr, and this, together with the de- and lead opened the week at \$23.25, closing preciation of land, made the late earl a at \$23.50 per 1,000.

In the state of New York there are 128 wood pulp mills in operation, which have a combined daily output of 1,400 tons of paper, employing 15,000 men, and having a pay roll of \$6,000,000 a year. This expendi-ture for labor supports 100,000 people, beton of Tatton, a very wealthy peer. Lord sides indirectly helping to support more.

James M. Clark, chief of the Bureau of medical department of the University of Industrial Statistics, Department of Inter Pennsylvania, which he filled with so much nal Affairs, will show in his forthcoming distinction for years. The question of his annual report that in Pennsylvania the successor is being widely discussed, and number of working people employed in the iron and steel rolling mills was 56,702, en increase over 1896 of 3,129. The average number of days of employment was 269, an increase over 1896 of eighteen days. The aggregate of wages paid was \$26,572,023. The average earnings for the year, skilled and unskilled labor, was \$468.73, an increase over 1896 of \$23.84.

## For the finding of little Gerald Lapiner.

Polk Miller of Richmond, who attended the 21/2-year-old Chicago child abducted the reunion of the blue and gray near Phil- last May, the rewards offered now aggregate the reunion of the blue and gray hear Phil-adelphia with his comrades of Pickett's di-vision. is known as a raconteur of planta-tion life in the south before the war. One story teld by Comrade Miller will bear repestory told by Comrade Miller will bear repeward. So far there is absolutely no clus tition. An old darkey named Absalom was to the child's whereabouts.

8—10, 7, 2, H—9, 6, C—9, D—4.

DeFrance was recently completed in the Nebraska chess tournament between Mr. DeFrance of Lincoln and T. N. Hartzell of

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White-Hartzell.	Black-DeFrance.
1-P to K 4.	1-P to K 4.
2-Kt to K B 3.	2-Kt to Q B 3.
3-B to B 4.	3-14 to B 4.
4-P to Q Kt4.	4-B takes Kt P.
5-P to Q B 3.	5-B to R 4.
6-P to Q 4.	6-P takes P.
7-Castles.	7-P to Q 4 (a.)
8-K P takes P.	8-P to Q Kt 4 (b.
9-B to Q Kt 3.	9-Q Kt to K 2.
10-Kt takes P.	10-B to Kt 2.
11-Q to K 2.	11-Q to Q 2.
12_0 to K 5.	12-Kt to K B J.

The following is Oulda's tribute to the game of whist taken from "Chandos:" "A man who has trained his intellect to perfection in whist has trained it to be capable of achieving anything that the world can offer. A campaign does not need more combination; a cabinet does not reby Kuhn & Co. quire more address; an astronomer royal does not solve finer problems; a continental

WHIST.

diplomatist does not prove greater tact."

A traveling man writing in praise of the American Whist league remarks that "to the man who never leaves home the league will not seem half the institution that it really is. It is only by going into a city where one has no acquaintances that the highest advantages of the league are made manifest. You ask the hotel clerk if there is a whist club in the city and on being

to the headquarters in the confidence of receiving a hearty reception. You are more than likely to meet a judge, a banker, a physician, a lawyer, a retired merchant and several business men, all leading citizens, for this is the class that usually make up the league clubs. After an evening spent in play one says 'good night' with the thought that the greatest discomfort experienced away from home, that feeling of desolation, has been eliminated."

la Warr was born in 1869, and only succeeded his father two years ago. In consequence of the title of Sackville having been

Questions and Answers. LOWER BRULE, S. D., Aug. 18.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee. What has been accomplished by the Dawes' Indian commis

treat, not to fight; we shall attack at once." LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

The world's visible supply of raw sugar is 1,630,000 tons, against 1,665,000 tons last year.

mean to stay there; these men mean to re-

Before the present war Cuba had about 100,000 farms, ranches and plantations, valued at \$200,000,000.

Manufacturers of gloves and underwear in Germany are said to be receiving large orders from this country this year. What are the

The Philadelphia Engineering works building a 300-horse cross compound Corliss engine for export to Yokohama, in Japan. Philadelphians are beginning to use iron and steel beams and girders con-

struction of private dwellings. This is a new departure. The ten foremost envelope companies of

Springfield, Mass., have been consolidated ader the name of the United States Envelope company.

The United States has exported 366 locomotives during the last year valued at nearly \$3,000,000. Nearly \$2,500,000 worth of sewing machines were also sold and \$1,-500,000 worth of typewriters.

Eng., reports that a firm of English merchants, having an important continential rade, are asking for quotations on American boiler and ship plates, in 400 ton lots.

ent varieties.

80,000 men would not have perished. I have 297,144 for 1897, an increase for the year of had little or no joy from all my achieve- \$44,059,000.

Henry W. Cramp, vice president of the Cramps' Shipbuilding company, believes

According to the estimate of the United States Mint bureau, the production of gold in the world for the calendar year 1897 was Dr. William Pepper." says a Philadelphia \$240,000,000 and probable production Gold production of the 1898 is \$275,000,000. paper, "the most important, perhaps, from United States for 1897 was estimated the point of view of the medical profes-\$58,000,000, South Africa \$90,000,000, and sion, was the chair of theory and practice Australia silghtly less. of medicine and clinical medicine in the

CHESS. there is much speculation as to the man who will be chosen to fill his place. The The following game with notes by C. Q. two names most prominently mentioned in connection with the appointment are those of Prof. William Osler, M. D., of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, and James S. Tyson, M. D., professor of clinical medicine at the University of Pennsylvania."

and his son have done their best to improve their position by creating the watering place of Bexhill. Lord Albemarle is just 40 and In the following position by Franktein of is married to the only child of Lord Eger-London hearts are trumps, South to lead, and with North to win all seven tricks De la Warr married a daughter of Lord against best play of East and West. Play Brassey. may be made from the exposed knowledge

of the cards:

generally conceded that the pacing gait is

answered in the affirmative proceed at once