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Onward, 2:2514, by George Wilkes, 2:22,

can be mentioned.

Popocrats ought to have a fit over the fact

that \$39,000 in gold coin was last week paid

for a horse. The animal is the great Di-

rectum, and he was sold for that sum of

money to W. E. Spiers of Glan Falls, N. Y ...

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old he made a glorious campaign throughout

the east, proving himself to be the grandest

both fast and game. Considering the condi-

must be considered a good price for the

Congressman Bailey of Texas outlines a

every race should terminate at the end of

five heats and that the horses should share

in the purse according to the average of

their positions in the heats. The average

for a horse that trots 2, 2, 2, 3, 2 is better

than a horse which trots in 10, 1, 8, 5, 8, the

second thirty-two. At present the chance

or mischance which gives the horse first

place in the latter event gives him money

over the consistent performer in the other.

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CHICAGO UNIVERSITY'S GOOD SHOWING

Western People Well Pleased by the Work of Stagg's Team-Some Suggestions for the Improvement of the Game.

The second of the really big games in the east, counting the Cornell-Princeton contest as the first, occurred at Cambridge yesterday between Pennsy and Harvard, These decisive struggles are foretelling the close of the campaign on the gridiron. In the next three weeks will come the Princeton-Yale, the Yale-Harvard and the Cornell-Pennsylvania games, and when they are disposed of the chalk ribbons will be obliterated on almost every gridiron in the country, not to be traced again until next kicking the ball into opponents' territory as man is not ready to take his place during

The first of this coming trio of conflicts will take place on the new Brokaw athletic field at Princeton next Saturday. The field usual scrimmage. In this way no ground tracting from gingery play, and moreover, is conveniently situated, as the trains can is gained by the kicking. My idea is to has met with indifferent success in accomrun right up to the main entrance. The big stands, which have been completed. will seat 16,000 people. In order to make the the middle of the field directly over the game a complete success the Pennsylvania crossbar on the goal posts it ought to Railroad company has put in a large number of sidetracks for the accommodation of the terest would be centered in the kick-off dally with subrosa language. This is the visitors. The lowest estimate of the number of spectators from New York, Philadelphia, It is not an easy matter to drive the ball Baltimore, Washington and the territory over the bar from the center of the field, roundabout is 15,000. Therefore, there and a player who shows ability to acseems to be little doubt that every seat complish such a feat ought to be rewarded about the field will be occupied when the in some way." game is started.

furnish plenty of room for interesting analy- "The game is frequently attended with evil sis. Yale's showing against West Point, while not of a very encouraging nature, was One of the advantages of foot ball is that it good enough to lead the Blue's followers to gives an outlet for student enthusiasmlook for another victorious team this year. Such outlets are almost indispensable. I The poor tackling, which stood out prom- have never seen a serious breach of disinently during the game, according to the cipline in this university during the foot running reports, was due probably to a de- ball season of the fall or the base ball sire on the part of the Yale men to escape season of the spring. The breaches of discifurther injury. From the way they let the pline that sometimes occur come almost incadets gain ground the impression was that variably between fcot ball and base ball. the Yalensians had been told not to be reck-less and therefore to do little hard tackling dents become interested in any outdoor visions, however, will hardly materialize, until the goal line was in danger. That game, whether as participants, spectators or since it is not at all probable that the Big there may have been some truth in this was active sympathizers, the game takes off evidenced by the sudden brace in the Yale much of the youthful spirits that will find line and the consequent flerce tackling when some outlet. If I am right in believing West Point on two occasions got within that outdoor games in which many stubailing distance of the Blue's posts and had dents participate and which more attend as to surrender the pigskin on downs. It is spectators, tend to good order and to moral reported that the Yale men have been as well as physical health, these games acworked too hard in practice, so that from quire a dignity which do not belong to them now on particular care must be taken not at first glance. Then, again, no team can as much then as he won this year. to have any more players hurt. The great expect success in rowing or in foot ball attacking power of the Blue's backs against whose members do not care for the body that this department, and it is very nearly cold bath at least once a day, vigorous exthe most important, has not been neglected, ercise, a diet generous, but carefully se-Line hitting is thought by many foot ball lected, absolute chastity and total abstisharps to be the most effective way to win pence from tobacco and alcoholic stimulants, games, as it is straight foot ball par ex- The fact that through such a regime the cellence. Yale is undoubtedly stronger in best physical condition is attained serves as backs than either the Orange and Black or a lesson to the students." the Crimson. With McBride, Dashiell, Dudley, Corwin, Benjamin, Marvin, Gilmore, Ware, DeSaulles and Sullivan it overtops them all. The main difficulty is that not which occurs in another section of today's one of the bunch, with the exception of Mc- Bee. This was probably the decisive cham-Bride, is heavy.

at Providence cheered both the Nassau to play Nebraska on the same day, but this coachers and undergraduates, who since the contest will not have any influence in the Cornell and Pennsylvania State college league championship, inasmuch as the games have had an attack of the blues. The Hawkeyes are not members of the associagame with Brown demonstrated that the tion. Tigers have commenced to show signs of improvement in their attack, which must be of a high order of excellence to beat down Yale's defense. But even in spite of the Jayhawkers. On the contrary, they dethe improvement, the back field looks rather clare that it is a foregone conclusion that weak. Relter is hardly expected to be in the victory will be theirs. They admit they the Yale game, as he has been badly hurt are at present weak, but insist that the and is not expected to get back into condi- faults can be remedied in time. By the number of times, 5,087, and made 643 runs tion in time. With him out, the Tigers are practice of the next two weeks they expect and 1,304 hits. Baltimore made the most relying on Wheeler, Ayres, Black, Crane, to round-to in championship form under the Lathrop, Duncan and Rosengarten. If two coaching of Dave Fultz. Strange things or three should be injured Princeton would have happened in foot ball, but no miracles be severely weakened. There are no sub- have ever taken place and it would look stitutes to compare with those of Yale. This much like a miracle for the Tigers to beat fact is being used as an argument by the the Jayhawkers. Blue's followers that the New Haven eleven's attacking powers will not be weakened because of accidents, while Princeton will be on the ragged edge if anybody is laid out. Just at present it looks as if the Princeton , defense was better than Yale's.

it being the first time this year that the or metal shields. Coach Woodruff insisted Blue's goal line. The game was a magnifi- protected only with a leather pad, but cent contest to look at, being full of brilliant runs, fast play and dazzling tricks, covery nearly precipitated a riot, which was The Chicagoans were powerful in every de- between the Kansas City Medies and Kanpartment of the game and that they did not sas last year it was found that Mosse was the Reds and the Blues awoke to the situation in the second half and played such foot ball as has never equaled in Philadelphia. After the first half, which ended with the score 6 to 5 in Chicago's favor, Pennsylvania changed her system. The guards-back was called into play and it was worked until the westerners were dead on their feet. The long trip east was too weakening to withstand the terrible thumping of this formation. Herschberger, the brilliant punter of the westerners, demonstrated that he is the superior of any pedal artist on the gridiron today, east or west. He shared honors for Chicago with Clarke and Kennedy, while Hare, McCracken and

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Quakers' push. Chicago may well be con- teams have that number, although the mathe only scoring that the Quakers will suffer that will result from such a change is estithis year, although Stage declares that he mated as probably some twenty or twentywas disappointed over the showing of his five minutes, which is thought to be the

games was the comparatively small number giance it may seem like a hardship for the of men compelled to leave the field on ac- backstop, but as a matter of fact it will save count of injuries. In the Princeton-Brown him considerable throwing and running game nobody retired in either half. At about, Among other advantages will be the West Point one change was made on each probable decadence of the bunt and every eleven. In the Harvard-Indian game there patron of the game would rejoice at this were two substitutions, while at Philadel- alone. phia one Pennsy man had to give way, Some rule may also be adopted to brace while Chicago called in three substitutes, the laggards who shuffle to and from the So far there has been a remarkable scarcity bench and delay the game. The spectacle of accidents, which is taken as an indication of a batsman selecting a bat, fumbling over that players are learning how to play the a pile of sticks like an old woman gathering game without being hurt, an accomplish- huckleberries, breeds a tired feeling among ment that all star players on big teams; the spectators. The batsman has enough boast of.

makes a suggestion regarding the kick-off rubber. If he is not in position when the that will be of interest. He writes: "The pitcher is ready for action the umpire kick-off nowadays really amounts to noth- should have power to call balls and strikes. ing. One team receives the privilege of The same rule should apply when a batsa mode of beginning a game, and the ball an inning. By enforcing such a provision generally is kicked back to the middle of at least fifteen minutes would be saved. the field, where the clevens line up for the The Brush rule is also charged with deput a premium on kick-offs. For instance, plishing the objects it was intended to per-if the ball can be kicked from a place in form, inasmuch as it failed to act as a count as one point. In that way much inand considerable skill would be developed.

President Jesse of the Missouri State unt-The games of the two teams a week ago versity believes in foot ball. Says he: consequences. This comes through abuses.

The big game in the west yesterday was pionship game of the year in the league, for Missouri is hardly expected to defeat Princeton's score of 23 to 0 against Brown Kansas on Thanksgiving day. Iowa is still

Captain Mosse of the Kansas team was caught a week ago in an act similar to the one in which he figured in Kansas City last season. During the course of the game with the Ensworth Medics of St. Joe it was discovered that he was protected on Pennsylvania was scored on by Chicago, nearly every part of his body with wooden enemy has forced its way over the Red and that the player had a broken bone and was Mosse was not allowed to strip. The dissuch as might have been expected from averted only by withdrawing the Kansas such heady coaches as Stagg and Woodruff, captain from the game. In one of the games defeat Pennsylvania was simply because rigged out in the same sort of armor, and he was forced to shed the inner padding. The rule regarding the wearing of any metallic substance is very specific and ought to be enforced, even to the point of disqualifying the offender.

Yesterday's game with Amity was the fourth game Tabor has played this season. The first game was played at Tabor with the Council Bluffs High school team on October 15, Tabor winning by a score of 6 to 0. The second game was played with Amity college at College Springs on October 22, Amity college winning by a score of 18 to 0, largely because of Tabor's weak end. around which the enemy played almost at will. Tabor's third game was played with the Council Bluffs High school team at Council Bluffs, on October 29, that team winning, after a hard-fought game, in which Tabor made a touchdown which was not allowed. The score was 5 to 0. Manager Farnham has received a number of challenges from strong teams for November 12, but has hoped arrange a third game with the Council Bluffs team, to be played on the Tabor grounds, on that date. If such arrangement cannot be made a challenge from Bellevue college or People go along for years suffering with from Creston, Ia., will probably be accepted. piles. Then try this and that and the other For Thanksgiving day Manager Farnham is thing, from carrying a buckeye to getting corresponding with a university team. The treatment from a physician. They obtain team, which has always borne a good reputemporary relief, maybe, but they are never tation, last year being defeated but once and quite cured. A little strain in lifting, ex- that by the Nebraska Wesleyan team at cessive fatigue, a little constipation or a Omaha is composed of excellent material, little diarrhoea, and the piles come back. although not as heavy as common. There They don't seem to amount to much, but are only two or three old players which they banish sleep and appetite. No position will account in large measure for defeats is comfortable. There is intense local pain sustained this year. The boys, however, put and that dreadful feeling of weight in the up a quick, hard game and prospects are that they will win in a number of brillian

Magnates Deliberate on Plans to Make the Game Livelier and Thus More Attractive.

War alone did not cut down the attendance at the performances of Yankee Doodle's game during the past season. This seems to of shortening and livening the game. The opinion seems to be that some injection of

to Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for to compel the catcher to play close behind

GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON Outland were the particular stars of the practicable with two backstops and all the tent with the honor of doing what may be jority depend on one. The saving in time time spent by the catcher in running back and forth from plate to backstop and throw-A notable feature of the last Big Four ing the ball from the grandstand. At first

time to walk off the field, select his bat and stand in his position at the home plate An eastern enthusiast of the gridiron by the time the pitcher is located on the disinfectant on the parts of Billingsgate speech which proceeded from the unbridled tongues of those players who are wont to way the magnate feel about it, and therefore it is not unlikely that the rule will be revoked and the fining system will again

These matters, together with the probable shifting of clubs, is likely to make the meeting of the league next month an interesting and important function.

Kansas City fans are pulling hard at a smoke pill that pictures them in a big league circuit next year. The pipe tells them that either the present league will split and another American organization will be formed or the present partnership will be retained; in either case they are in it. In the former event they will fit in the secondary organization; in the latter case they are told by the concoctions of the cook that they will be used to fill in gaps that may be Twelve will ever consent to jump as far west as Kansas City, even despite the fact minor league club. It will also be remembered that Kansas City is not exactly a mint with a loser, as Jimmy Manning's experience of a year ago testifies to. He lost almost

A mathematical sharp has compiled a few West Point showed beyond peradventure as it should be cared for. This means a figures that are calculated to bring a dizzy calculation 320 men have at various times during the season played in the twelve teams bles. of the big league. Washington carries off of \$36,000, which is a big falling off, how- of Gardner as a featherweight phenom will the high souvenir for inconsistency by trying thirty-seven different performers, while Cincinnati stands at the other end of the season the stable appeared to be exception- stripe in his makeup. His career line with twenty, having made no dickers or ally strong, the breadwinners soon sifted in the ring has been checkered tached to a Hercules story that emanates It was the best bottled beer of all. Try experiments during the season. The others down to The Abbott, Lady of the Manor, and blackened by defeat. But the knocks from Richmond, Ind. According to this a case. the Kansas-Nebraska contest, an account of stand as follows: Pittsburg and Brooklyn. twenty-eight each: Cleveland, Philadelphia and New York, twenty-six each: Chicago, twenty-five; Baltimore, twenty-three, and Boston twenty-two.

These 320 men were in 987 games, were at bat 62,342 times, made 9,083 runs and first twenty-nine times, second in eighteen, front of his class over the road of the rough simply marvelous. He is 28 years of age.

16,780 base hits, and the entire body has a third in seven and fourth in six. The Call—in contrast to the majority of champions, only within the last five years that he has batting average of 26.9. Baltimore had the fornia trainer, Andy McDowel, is second in who found smooth sledding in their path. only within the last five years that he has highest stick average, 30.5, and the remainder were as follows: Boston, 28.8; races, second in fourteen, third in nine and rejoice in his boost, for he is not a man tial list of the feats he is credited with is as Philadelphia, 28.0; Washington, 27.4; Chifourth in four. Like Geers, he had a rather to besmirch the Queensberry escutcheon by follows: Holding a 175-pound dumbbell to besmirch the Queensberry escutcheon by above the hand at a rather to besmirch the Queensberry escutcheon by lyn was at the bat the greatest number of times, 6,099, and made 630 runs and 1,310 bingles: Pittsburg was at the bat the least runs, 896, and St. Louis the least, 571. The same two teams made the greatest and smallest number of hits, with 1,557 and 1,258, respectively.

Yankee Doodle's great game has already secured a footing in Manila and the Philippines. Silver cups have been offered by brewing company and a distillery of this country for a series of championship games According to a recent cable the Fourteenth regular team has been defeated by the Utah volunteers' nine, the South Dakota troops won from the Fourteenth Minnesota, and a game between the Nebraska and Colorado troops was called off.

Charlie Frishee, the hardhitting leftfielder of Kansas City, has been drafted by Boston, but Jimmy Manning hopes that he can retain him next year. Frisbee is a very promising youngster, but is believed to be hardly fit for fast company yet.

WITH HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Sale of Directum to Go Into the Stud Draws Attention to His Performances.

animals represented in the table carry the of support" the long skirt and the drop blood of Hambletonian's famous son, George, frame prevail. Wilkes. His name appears most frequently in the pacing division, but it is found in every one of the six classes. The name of Electioneer occurs four times, all in the heats, which has probably been suggested trotting classes. The Mambrino Chief cross is found in the pedigrees of a large proportion, although only one of the lot, Alix, traces directly to him in the paternal line. The list is as follows:

Trotting Mares-Alix, 2:03%, sire Patronage, by Pancoast, 2:21%; Nancy Hanks, 2:04, than a horse which trots in 10, 1, 8, 5, 8, the sire Happy Modium, by Rysdyk's Hamble-total of the first being eleven and of the Fantasy, 2:06, sire Chimes, 2:30%, ectioneer; Beuzetta, 2:06%, circ Electioneer; Onward, 2:2544, by George Wilkes, 2:22 Kentucky Union, 2:0744, sire Aberdeen, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian: John Nolan, by Prodigal, also has a record of 2:08. Trotting Geldings-Azote, 2:04%;

2:274, by Electioneer; Klamath sire Morookus, by Altamont. 2:26% Eagle Flanigan, 2:07½, sire Eagle Bird, 2:2 by Jay Bird, 2:31¾; Ryland T., 2:07¾, sir edger, jr.: The Abbott, 2:08, sire Chimes, y Electioneer. Trotting Stallions-Directum, 2:05%, sire Director, 2:17, by Dictator, Ralph Wilkes, 96%, stre Red Wilkes, by George Wilkes,

Pacing Marcs—Lena N., 2305%, St. Pacing Marcs—Lena N., 2305%, St. Benste Sidney, 2:1934, by Santa Claus, 2:1742; Bessle Bonehill, 2:05%, sire Empire Wilkes, 2:2944 by George Wilkes, 2:22; Lottle Loraine, 2:05%, sire Gambetta Wilkes, 2:1934, by Coorse Wilkes, 2:22; Pearl C., 2:06%, sire

Flying Jib, 2:04, sire Algona, by Almont: angel-cake boxers of the calcium light the busiest of the heavyweight division, Mascot, 2:04, sire Deceive, by Rysdyk's stripe, of which Kelly is a good sample. Hambletonian: Bumps, 2:0414, sire Baron Wilkes, 2:18, by George Wilkes, 2:22.

Pacing Stallions—Star Pointer, 1:5914, sire the indelible stamp of the fighter with a sable engagements in six, eight, ten and the indelible stamp of the fighter with a sable engagements in six, eight, ten and the indelible stamp of the fighter with a sable engagements in six, eight, ten and the indelible stamp of the fighter with a sable engagements in six, eight, ten and the indelible stamp of the fighter with a sable engagements in six, eight, ten and the indelible stamp of the fighter with a sable engagements in six, eight, ten and the indelible stamp of the fighter with a sable engagement in the indelible stamp of the fighter with a Brown Hal, 2:12½, by Tom Hal; John R. Gentry, 2:00½, sire Ashland Wilkes, 2:17½, by George Wilkes, 2:22; Joe Patchen, 2:01½, the distinction that defines the boxer and sire Patchen Wilkes, 2:23½, by George Wilkes, 2:22; Directly, 2:03½, sire Direct, 2:05½, by George Wilkes, 2:22; Online, 2:04, sire Onward, 2:25½, by George Wilkes, 2:29. use of this seems to handicap the average proved and his opinion is shared by those boxer, whose success is ordinarily the rewho have witnessed his recent bouts. With the close of the season statistics are sult of straight hitting and horizontal motion to the cranium. According to his in order, Village Farm, Buffalo, has for drives, but the swing as a scheme of at- BIT OF MISCELLANEOUS SPORT some years headed the list of winning sta- tack appears to be the most formidable

It does so this season with a total point in the Gardner tactics. The advent ever, as the figures have generally run from be hailed by many who have \$50,000 to \$60,000. At the opening of the long ago descerned a championship Tommy Britton and Battleton, and they fired his ambition instead of smothering it dreamland line there resides in Richmond a were "off" part of the season; yet Geers' and his triumphs, his climb to fame, young individual, one Harry L. Williams, record of winning mounts is wonderful, and notoriety, or what you will, ought to furnish He has all the earmarks of an ordinary shows him to be the leading reinsman by an object lesson to the athletes of his guild man, as he weighs but 148 pounds and is a large majority. He has, during the sea- who sip deep of adversity's cup when con- only five feet seven inches tall, but the son, which the stable began in July, been fronted by defeat. Gardner sauntered to the strength of his chest, neck and arms is cago trainer, George West, who finished the two children and a care-taker of the dollars playing cards in two with the greatest ease season so brilliantly with Directly. He won he earns by the sweat of his dangerous hands. He will attempt another step up- lying down to let two ordinary men, or one first money in sixteen races, second in sixteen, third in eight and fourth in five. Scott ward on the championship ladder on Novem-Hudson, the Kentucky trainer, who had ber 22, when he will engage the winner of driving a 60-penny cut spike into a two-inch the Dixon-Sullivan encounter, which takes plank with the hand, afterward pulling it Eagle Flanagan in his stable, won first place next Friday, or with Dixon if this out with his teeth; bursting a bowlder with money in fourteen races, second in eighteen, third in ten, and fourth in four, and his affray results in a draw. stable was probably as profitable as any that Those twenty-rounds of torture that Jack

Bonner experienced at the hands of Tommy

will ever again fight in the 158-pound group, while McCoy is pursuing a system of building up instead of training down. The Kid is anxious to place himself on a par with Fitz-that is as regards avoirdupois. horse ever seen on the grand circuit, being And, so, if the Kid and Fitz will continue to remain among the tion of the light harness market, \$30,000 heavies, Ryan will be justly entitled to the horse, although \$99,000 was offered and re- middleweight honors. His victory over Bonfused for him just after he trotted a mile ner was decisive, even if Bonner did manto the world's record. Quite a number of age to struggle through the twenty rounds. Bonner defeated Dan Creedon, the former other eastern horsemen and breeders have been negotiating for the purchase of Di- claimant to the middleweight honors, and rectum, but none except Spiers were will- even Ryan's enemies are bound to acknowledge that they cannot scare up a middle to down the foxy Thomas. It is good for the During the past season there appeared on puglistic game that Ryan has decided to the Maine turf several women who drove graduate from the westerweight ranks, for it in races at various fair meetings. The is notorious that he has been overweight for Appended is a list of the five fastest trot- innovation created considerable criticism on some time. His normal poundage is now ting mares, geldings and stallions and the the score of immodesty, but little grounds | 150, according to all accounts. But besides five fastest pacing mares, stallions and seem to be existent for it. According to doing the arena a service, he showed good geldings as amended by the season's work. all reports the women have been properly judgment regarding himself, for in training Ten of the thirty have crowded into the costumed and nearly all have been the wives down to the welter limit he stood in danger list this year. An interesting point in con- and daughters of horsemen, who have been of making himself stale. Ryan is another nection with the list is that the pedigrees used to horses all their lives. It certainly one of those successful mitt artists who is of not less than twenty-eight of these thirty is no more immodest for a woman to mount not popular among his compatriots of the noted animals show one or more crosses of the sulky than for the bicycle girl to ride squared circle, because he is not a good fel-Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the famous son of the diamond frame. If Dame Nature has low, but this lack of good fellowship prob-Abdallah and Charles Kent mare. Star dealt kindly with the girl astride the dia- ably accounts for his remarkable ring career. Pointer, the fastest of the lot, however, mond frame wheel her costume is nearly He has been fighting for eight or ten years, doesn't trace to that noted founder of trot- always conspicuous by its absence. If, on and the older he gets the better he seems ting families. Not less than thirteen of the the other hand, she "has no visible means to be. He started as a lightweight and forged to the top of that class, then climbed to the top of the championship ladder in the welterweight division and now seems destined to repeat these performances among plan for the prevention of the dropping of the middleweights. Ryan's next opponents are to be Dick O'Brien and "Mysterious" to many a race follower. He advises that Billy Smith.

The bout that is creating the talk in on their feet at the end of the twentleth day will be able to make as good a record. round, the length of the fistic journey. Corbett has a clear advantage in the articles of agreement, which stipulate that freehis temper he cannot possibly refrain from sneaking in a blow at close quarters with the free hand. It would require but a few repetitions of such tactics to forfelt the fight to Corbett. This stipulation was put A Queensberry luminary of decided bril- into the articles at the auggestion of the lancy hove to on the pugilistic horizon a Pompadour, who probably figures that the 2:22; Bingen, 2:06%, sire May King, 2:20, alias "The Omaha Kid," when he get the purse, a victory on a four would be Santa Claus, 2:17½, by Strathmore: Gratian Boy, 2:08, sire Grattan, 2:13, by Wilkes Boy, 2:24½.

Solution of bother for his pounds by disgraceful fight in San Francescope and Fitzsimmons had the Sallor knocked. few days ago in the person of Oscar Gardner, Sailor will lose his head and commit a foul, that the ring has seen since George Dixon out in that disgraceful fight in San Franwas in the bloom of his prowess. In this cisco. Now that Sharkey has been picked fight with the game New York feather up by a topnotcher it is probable that he George Wilkes, 2:22: Pearl C., 2:061/2, sire Gardner convinced the critics of his ability will have plenty of mitt encounters. McLoy Roy Wilkes, 2:061/2, by Adrian Wilkes; Pearl to receive and administer punishment. They is to be the Sailor's next opponent and Gardner convinced the critics of his ability will have plenty of mitt encounters. McCoy

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300 and 400 pounds; lifting 1,000 pounds

hand hold; breaking a clothes line tied

Ryan some days ago places Ryan at the around the bare chest by lung expansion; head of the middleweight division-provid- allowing two men, while he walks around, ing, of course, that Kid McCoy and Fitz- to swing on a 175-pound dumbbell held across the back, making a total weight of simmons have taken final leave of the middleweight class. It is doubtful if Fitz about 500 pounds; balancing a 175-pound dumbbell on the head; lifting a barrel of flour with one finger; lifting a barrel of salt from the ground into a wagon. It is reported that Williams had never taken special training with dumbbells or Indian clubs, but has a system of twenty-two gyrations that serve to develop the muscles. He has not yet been discovered by the theatrical An innovation in the college navy system is to be tried at Cornell during the coming season. This consists of the addition of a boat-building establishment. The prospective success of this scheme is expected to be so emphatic that it is already being predicted by the Cornellians that in the future all the Cornell shells will be built at Ithaca. The veteran rowing coach of the institution, Courtney, is to have charge of the work, as he is an expert builder of shells. The outcome of the plan will be watched with interest, particularly by rowing colleges, for if it is found that a shell can be so adapted to the rowing system in vogue at Cornell as to increase the speed of

There are strong probabilities that an amateur international contest in figure skating will take place in Europe this winter with American cracks among the competitors. Germany, Austria, Norway and England are agitating the idea. A number of American cracks will attend and participate. Not since 1890, when Joseph Donaghue represented the old Manhattan Athletic club as an amateur with a spotless reputation, have the amateurs of Europe had the pleasure of witnessing the gyration of Queensberry circles just now is the coming Yankee ice artists and Donaghue competed Corbett-Sharkey battle which is to take only in the speed events. Back in the '70s place on November 22 for a \$20,000 purse. and '80s American champions had no diffi The prevailing impression is that the ref- culty in "cating" the best of Europeans eree will declare a draw if both men are and it is predicted that those of the present Arrangements are being made for an in

the crews we can expect all the colleges to

add a boat-building department to their

navy.

ternational six-day go-as-you-please walkhand hitting or hitting in clinches is not ing match to be held in New York comallowed. If Sharkey should lose control of mencing on December 26. It will be the St. Louis. first attempt to have anything of the kind for eight years. A decade ago such events were not uncommon in the metropolis. The man championship is the proper thing. The prizes will amount to \$6,000 in value, ranging from the winners' share of \$2,500 to \$50, simple and easily grasped. Some of the best long-distance runners of requisite is that the candidates from the the world are being attracted by this liberal different institutions must be registered, and prize list. Among the entries already on hand are some from walkers in England, fifty strongest men must be published ac-Scotland, Wales, Canada and two from cording to their merited rank. From this China. Arabians, South American Indians, Egyptians, Nubians, Russian Cossacks and the student who makes the best record will other foreigners brought to this country by gain the title of intercollegiate champion Buffalo Bill and Oriental companies have strong man. The institution having the also announced their intention of entering, strongest man, as decided by the larg-The majority of these are athletes and men est total score, is to hold the trophy for a of great endurance. Every effort to make year. Uniform apparatus has been adopted

changes in the rules will be made.

Among the suggested innovations is one to compel the catcher to play close behind the wind-pad and the bat. This is entirely big universities of the east is to be started and back. All tests must be made in during the coming winter. The directors of order mentioned and be finished within fif-

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