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GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON soal turned the score from 5 to 0 in Yale's favor to 6 to 5 against her. Dudley S. Dean. Near End of the Searon Gives Room for Some Sage Reflections.

CORNELL'S CHANCE TO BEAT PENNSY Quakers in Had Shape and Not Very Good Spirit in Spite of Their Loud Talk-Local Prospects.

The day when the turkey and the cranberry sauce reign supreme is the day when the pigskin reaches the highest point of its career. Next Thursday is Thanksgiving day and when the sun sets upon it the foot bail scason to all intents and purposes is over. ton team in 1890. A few battles of the gridiron will occur thereafter, but the climax will have passed and intricet in the struggles will rapialy descend to the zero point. Custom has established Thanksgiving day as the culminating point of the reign of the yellow oval. In the east the fame has even anticipated the coming of the day of thanks. Princeton finished its season a week ago. Both Harvard and Yale played the culminating game of their schedules vesterday. Of the big quintet of the east Cornell and Pennsylvania alone have a game to play and this couple will have it out next Thursday. Out here in the west, our immediate neighborhood, there are two Thanksgiving day games of interest. One is the Iowa-Nebraska game, with it for supremacy. that takes place at the driving park on the Bluffs side of the river, and the Kansas-Missouri struggle. The one game that local footballists will want to see will be the fight between the Kansas City Medical college eleven, the team that is very nearly the to know whether it wants to play with premier eleven of this west, and Tarkio Iowa in this city or in Council Bluffs. For college. This will occur at the Ames avenue some weeks now the state university athpark.

letic council has been wrestling with the Cornell or Pennsylvania-which? Will problem, with no definite results so far as there be a repetition of the surprises of the announced. For reasons, that are not enyear? The sharks picked Pennsy to beat tirely clear, it seems likely, however, that Harvard, yet the Crimson won. The same the driving park in Council Bluffs will be foot ball element selected Yale to down the the scene of the annual conflict between Princeton Tigers, yet the orange and the Iowa and Nebraska. If this is the case, then black of old Nassau flutter supreme. Pennthe local game to take place at the Ames sylvania is now chosen to conquer Cornell. avenue ball park will be a struggle between Will recent history repeat itself? That is the eleven of the Kansas City Medical colthe conundrum that confronts the speculalege and Tarkio. This will give the people tion on the result of next Thursday's game. of Omaha an opportunity to see the work Certainly Cornell has never had such an of what is very nearly the real championship opportunity presented. Despite reports eleven of this section of the country-the that Pennsylvania has recovered from the Kansas City Medics. They defeated both dose of defeat that was inflicted by the Nebraska and Missouri and played a 6--0 Harvard Crimson, the Quakers seem to be game with Kansas. Tarkio has a strong more susceptible to a whipping at the little team, too, having held Nebraska down hands of the Ithacans than for several years to a close score earlier in the season. A past. Their spirit has been broken; their tight game will probably result next Thursmain support has been torn away. That day between these two. famous guards' back play is a relic of the past in the face of a foe that is up-to-date in foot ball matters. In a short two weeks, good game tomorrow afternoon at the Ames especially with a rather disorganized team avenue park between Bellevue and Tabor. as the Philadelphia college has this year. The local college will in all likelihood be no new defense of considerable strength can be perfected. Rumor has it that Coach Woodruff has brought into existence a couple of new plays that will play havoc with Cornellians, but the foot ball expert they had at that time. Bellevue is composed will take but little stock in them. A team that can in ten days perfect an been lately rounding-to rapidly. They are offensive play that can be 85 universally successful as the guards harmonious teamwork that comes only as a back, for example, would be marked out as a phenomenon. Therefore the Quakers must by the Omaha High school eleven by a be considered as an aggregation that has score of 15 to 0 and by Tabor by a score of been stripped of its main means of offense 29 to 0, but won a game with Fort Crook and must therefore fall back upon straight by a score of 10 to 0. Some hard work has foot ball. And if Cornell should break up been done during the last week. The linethe guards back, as it should, and if Pennsy up for the game will be as follows: fails in its new plays, as may be anticipated, then Cornell has a most encouraging outthe demonstrated that its backs are not phenoms; they are an inadequate supplement for the strong line that will unques ionably face Cornell. Their fumbling, their loose play-which did not become a feature of the Harvard game, but was noticeable during the entire season-may bring as great disaster as it did when the team bucked the Crimson. And Cornell has spent the last ten days in quietly developing the strength of its eleven. That great progress has been made was shown in the big score that was rolled up against Lafayette a week ago. Take into consideration the fact that the Ithacans invariably play their strongest game against Pennsy and you have a proposition that looks no better than an even up. Since last Saturday the sons of Ell are seeking solace in the reflection that the Blue has the best possible excuse that ever was produced as an argument in favor of the vanquished. A myriad of "ifs" and "might have beens" are inspired by the unexpired censation sprung on the Blue when Poe made his running of ninety yards and more, the flight to victory that will be recalled by generations of Ell sons as a response to forlorn hope, a despairing cry, "Blucher or EH will forever hold that the eternal coquette, Madame Fortune, was an outragcous flirt; that Ell was a victim of the blandishments of the woman in question. But Princeton can return a healthy Roland for Ell's Oliver, thusly: "Yes, you may have had bad luck, but didn't you make your own bad luck by bad playing?" As to ground gaining by actual bucking Yale showed up to better advantage, but the fumbling backs and the disorganized system inder which the whole eleven worked were things that caused the Blue much pain in view of what it had been led to expect. That Yale's eleven had not been drifled and trained as it was last season was apparent from the very beginning of the battle, while opposed to the Blue was an eleven that could not have been in better trim. There were no seriously crippled players like De Saulles in the orange and the black's lineup and when later one or two showed signs of exhaustion they were relieved. As far as physical condition went Princeton had an advantage and by that the Nassau eleven outclassed the Blue. Princeton's line stood the biffing and the banging of the much-touted Yale backs with remarkable for-As a matter of fact titude. fact neither eleven had the advantage that was anticipated. Princeton's line was expected to be far superior to Yale's; really. the two lines were nearly equal, barring the ends, where the orange and the black had the plain vantage. Yale's backs were supposed to be as much superior to Princeton's, when, as a matter of fact, they ran nearly a world's record. He was a bay gelding, foaled neck and neck race. McBride was looked upon as by far a better kicker than any one that Princeton could produce, whereas, after the first few minutes of the game, Ayers was nearly equal to McBride, while Wheeler made the Yale punters look like so many preparatory school men. Thus it was a very even game. Thrice had the Yalensians the Tigers on the run and twice the Tigers turned the tables, but Eli slowly ert went to pieces under the strain and were being outplayed rather easily near the and of the second half. Princeton, after Poe had made his touchdown, played safe, as the side line critics say, and showed consummate generalship during the remainder of the game.

in that event probably sell for more than to do in his suit is to set aside the release the \$15,500 which Mr. Murphy, his present in the game between Yale and Harvard at owner, paid for him. John E. Madden, who Springfield on Nocember 22, 1890, got the had Hamburg as a 2-year-old, has not yet ball on a fumble ninety yards away from the lost his love for trotting horses, and he has Yale goal. He was a little, yellow-headed been making some inquiries about Star tellow, and the crowd uttered a sigh as it Pointer, which have led some people to be-

saw 1 ng, lanky Josh Hartwell start after lieve that he is after the pacer. Mr. Mad-But Dean had the grit of a buildog den has owned famous light harness horses and the speed of a ghost that day. He ran as he never had run before, Hartwell only as well as thoroughbreds, and although he has not won many stakes or purses this four feet away, and fell across the line. year he has had a successful betting cam-That touchdown won the game for Harvard aign, and he may be the next owner of Star and to this day players on both sides tell Pointer, Andy McDowell, the California how the great trick was turned. "Snake" trainer, will also bid on the great pacer. Ames didn't make one run that stands out He thinks the horse will bring about \$12,000, like those of Lamar, Dean and Poe, but in and he will go that far at least. the game between Yale and Princeton in

1889 he distinguished himself with a series of great sprints, ranging from forty to sixty Kentuckian who bred the former trotting ards in length. The Tigers snowed under champlen Nancy Hanks, calls to mind the the Elis in that contest, and Ames was the origin of the name of the famous mare. main Tiger in the bunch. On the strength When Nancy Hanks was foaled Boswell was of it he was elected captain of the Princeone of the few republicans in his neighborhood and, being a great admirer of Abraham Lincoln's mother, he declared that he would In view of Chicago's excellent showing name the filly after her. He said the name against Pennsy, demonstrating that the west would attract the attention of the public

is as strong in the foot ball way as the big and in the inquiry as to its source new interest would be created in the woman majority of the teams of the east, it is reasonable to expect that next year the east whose son became a great president. Mr. and the west will be pitted against each Boswell's prediction came true, particularly other a goodly number of times. The Car- after the mare won the championship. lisle Indians and Pennsy have this year met llfinois and Chicago, but in addition to these

In France substantially all the trotters two it is likely that Brown, Dartmouth and get a good chance to win some of the possibly Cornell, will hold up the east end of the proposition. Chicago will not be the only one to look after the interests of the beaten horses-horses that have not won so and west, for Wisconsin and Michigan complete a trio that have run a neck-and-neck race tunity to win some of the large amounts contributed regularly by the government, the Locally, foot ball for Thanksgiving day is Societe, and the various associations. n a rather tangled condition. The whole suggestion is made that this plan should be thing seems to have been blocked by the introduced in our horse-racing system. University of Nebraska, which does not seem

St. Gatien, the famous thoroughbred stallion, which sired Meddler, the animal purchased at a fabulous price, recently, by W. Whitney, is now an American resident, J. B. Haggin, the well known western horseman of California, purchased the horse from the Austrian government, which bought him in England for \$70,000. The price paid by Mr. Haggin was \$7,500. St. Gatlen was a wondrous horse on the Euglish turf, having been defcated but three times in four years' racing. The performances of his son, Meddier, give promise that as a sire St. Gatien will stand as high in the horse world as he did as a racer. He is 17 years old.

The thoroughbreds had a fairly successful season, the feature of which was the even distribution of the money. John Daly heads the list with winnings of \$48,721, but there are a dozen others who are well up. Of Daly's winnings no less than \$37,112 was won by Jean Bereaud, the greatest colt of the early season and the biggest individual winner of the year. After being sold to W. C. Whitney, Jean Bereaud won \$28,245, or a

is well up in the list, having won \$35,243. downed, as Tabor demonstrated superiority Captain Ed Pyle of Lincoln has a full sisa couple of weeks ago. But the Bellevue lads are game and predict that the Iowans will have a much harder time of it than has been breeding his mare to Conrad, full of a lot of beginners, who, however, have brother to Anteo, Anteros, Antevolo, J. C. Simpson and Coral, and has several foals good individual players, but are lacking the ceived from McFarland is to the effect that result of much practice. They were beaten he was owned at or near Grand Island.

> Pilatus, 2:09¼, the well known Iowa horse, who was reported sold to the Austrian government, is still in America and an He reached Des Moines not long lowan. ago and is looking well. His racing during the past season was remarkable.Frazier

of Pitcher Taylor to the Cincinnati club. Philadelphia is said to be after Pink Hawfey. Cincy's crack southpaw. Another firstclass twirler is absolutely essential to the Phillies, and as Cincinnati has a superfluity of box artists, the deal may be consummated.

BLATHER OF THE PUGILISTS

Next Few Days Full of Events of Interest to the Followers of the Ring and Its Gods.

The next week will be something of a red letter week in the current history of The recent illness of Hart Boswell, the the stuffed mitt. Two fights of considerable interest are to be waged. One is the Corbett-Sharkey affair, which takes place on Tuesday evening in New York. The other is between Kid Lavigne and Tommy Tracey and occurs on the same evening at San Francisco. In addition to these two battles, there is to be a little affray at Louisville between Jimmy Francy and Jimmy Ryan that will probably amount to some-Oscar Gardner and Dixon were thing. down for a fight on Wednesday, but that has been postponed-to December 9, it is reported. Corbett and Sharkey will meet in the biggest pugliistic event of the year. In sizing up their respective merits it is

hard to tell who will have the ultimate advantage, they so far surpass each other on money offered in purses. After the first few certain lines. For example, Corbett weeks of the season purses are offered for has not the strength of Sharkey, Sharkey has none of the much money, or so many stated positions in science of Corbett. Sharkey is 27 years races-and that gives all owners an oppor- old and Corbett five years older. Sharkey has led a temperate life, while Corbett has gone at a rapid pace. In weight Corbett scales 185 to Sharkey's 179. Corbett has A the advantage in reach by three inches. If Corbett should retain the stamina that

he possessed when he met Mitchell and to some degree when he fought Fitzsimmone, he should smother his opponent without much difficulty, but the sharps do not believe that he is the same man. Sharkey's temper is another thing that is Fikely to cut considerable figure in the final result. The betting is: Corbett, 1 to 2; Sharkey, 10 to 7.

The fight between Tommy Tracey and Kid Lavigne will have considerable effect upon the lightweight championship. Lavigne has been conceded to be the rightful bearer of the laurels of that class for some time, but he has pursued the pace that kills and it is said that he is slated for the route to Hasbenville. He has not been in the ring for

a long time and admirers of the fistic exponents will be interested in discovering whether he has retrograded or not.

Joe Choynski has passed into the sere and yellow as a fighter, as was evidenced by the showing he made a week ago in Philadelphia against Gus Ruhlin. The clumsy Akron giant forced Choynski to sprint and seek the floor to escape a knockout all through the six-round journey. Things total of \$65,357 for the year. Marcus Daly would have been reversed when Chonski was in his prime, despite the disparity in

size and weight, for he could easily have ter to McFarland, the sire of Askey, the circumvented the Ohio man's superiority latter being the sensational Kansas borse of inches in height and reach by his cleverwho made a mark of 2:08%. Captain Pyle ness. Choynski has been in the game for upward of ten years, and it is but natural for him to decay. He is paying nature's debts. With his passing the heavyweight from that mating. The latest report re- stage loses one of its greatest stars who was barred from achieving its highest honors only because of his inferior stature and weight.

> Billy Plimmer and Pedlar Palmer, two of the cleverest exponents of the manly art, ever produced from across the pond, and, in fact, anywhere, will engage in a mixup on December 5, before the National Sporting club of London. Billy Rotchisles. ford. Chicago's stuffed mitt artist, who disembarked on English shores some weeks ago with the purpose of meeting Palmer, has been knocked out so effectually by illness that his match has been indefinitely



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branch athletic club under the union of the game he ignored. If he had played rules and develop athletics in the rural long enough, he might have invented them COOK REMEDY CO. districts, as is the plan in the British over again for himself, as Pascal did the The scheme involves much labor, axioms and propositions of Euclid."

Poe's great run will put him in the same class with Lamar. Dudley Dean. Cadet Duncan and "Snake" Ames, whose extreordinary sprints on the gridiron stand as star events in the history of the game. The most remarkable of these runs was made by Lamar in the Princeton-Yale game of 1885. yards. the field, dodged three good tacklers,

Tess......right guardWellsmith Peffiefer....right tackleWertz Day.....right endWertz Genning....left guardThulm Gooutenow, H...left tackle....Butts Waltman,left end....McClenaghan Washington ...QuarterbackAlexander Hall Ed...left halfbackAlexander Goodfellow, R...right halfbackBackus LairdBandy

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Footballists will have a chance to see

The Thanksgiving game of the Western Intercollegiate association will be a struggle between Kansas and Missouri at Kansas City. The Tigers have been reinforced by Liggett and Howard, who have just been discharged from a Missouri regiment of volunteers, and with their assistance they are likely to give Kansas a much harder tussle than was an icipated a couple of weeks ago. Coach Fultz has been working with them hard. On the other hand, Coach Woodruff seems to be at outs with a number of the Kansas eleven, and the lack of harmony will probably result in a looseness of play. The sharps will not be survictory with the greatest kind of difficulty.

WITH HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Death of Johnston Removes the Unbeaten Champion of the High-Wheeled Sulky.

Johnston, 2:0614, the first harness horse to cover a mile in 2:10, v as put to death a few days ago at Buffalo, where he was owned by Charles F. Dunbar. The great pacer was 21 years old and had outlived his usefulness, although his wealthy owner campaigned him successfully at the minor meetings only Fisher, who has been drafted by Baltimore, three years ago. It has been well said that is not to operate his wing from the Oriole no other pacer ever outclassed the best rubber, but is to be transferred to the Buffalo ones in training as Johnston outclassed all club next season. That is, Ned Hanlon the other pacers of his day. John Splan drafted Chauncey with the understanding drove him to his record on the oval track that he was to be taken off his hands by of the old Chicago Driving park in 1884, President Franklin of the Buffalo team. when no other pacer had beaten 2:11%. From this the oft-told tale is revived to the This. when Direct lowered it a quarter of a sec- of the Western league circuit next season. ond, but the latter's porfermance was made Western fundom will remember that a on the kite-shaped track at Independence, couple of months ago Franklin broke off the which was accounted two or three seconds faster than the oval course on which Johnston paced his mile in 2:06%. To this day no pacer has ever equalled Johnst n's record to a high-wheel sulky on an oval track. Such late-day champions as Star Pointer, John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen have tried repeatedy to do the trick, but they always failed, and Joe Patchen at least received an advantage of a ball-bearing axle in the sulky when he made his trials.

Johnston was a small horse, not very strong of physique or stout of heart, and experts say that the light-running pneumatic sulky would have benefited him more than any other pacer that has held the in 1877 at Berlin, Wis., and was bred by James and Richard Carey. His sire, Bashaw Golddust, afterward called Joe Bassett, was a horse of obscure breeding, remotely descended from Heinsohn's Pilot, the grandsire of the dam of Maud S. 2:08%, and from Doraey's Golddust. Johnst n's dam was by der Ahe is trustee of the Sportsman's Park Swetting's Ned Forrest, said to be a son and Club association, the corporation owning of Brannock's Ned Forrest, the sire of Rob-Bonner's noted trotter, Edwin Forrest, 2:18. Charles Mather entered the great edness against the club is many times over as one of the best wrestlers in the country, and the second evening with him. The same pacer as Charley M in his first race at De- as much as the club would bring if sold, and troit in June, 1883, but his name was changed for more than a year there has been a battle Yousouf. These two performances by the to Johnston, in honor of his trainer. Peter among the creditors, every one anxious to V. Johnston, before the horse started. John- get the first chance at any asset that might ston gained a record of 2:10 in his first campaign and was sold during the season the receivership because, he maintains, it for \$20,000 to Commodore N. W. Kittson of was unnecessary and was obtained by "un-St. Paul, who owned him in his best days. fair means." In doing so "der boss" makes

It is reported that a big syndicate has been organized in Terre Haute, Ind., to bid from the Sportman's Park and Club associaon Star Pointer, the champion pacing stal-lion, but that they can't do it. They can't, lion, when he is offered at the Fasig sale. he says, for the simple reason that the cor-There are, however, a number of wealthy poration never owned the franchise. It is He got the ball within five yards individuals in all parts of the country who owned solery by Von der Ahe himself. He of the g al line and ran 105 have promised to make matters lively for was the owner of the franchise in the old almost the entire length of anyone who attempts to keep them from American association, and when the National securing the fastest pacer the world has league and American association were conmaking a touchdown and winning the game ever known, and if all of these anxious solidated the St. Louis franchise was given for Princeton just two minutes before time buyers come into competition there will to him in exchange for the old one. policy of expansion. Every county in the ner. Such matters as signaling for trumps, was called. The trick and the kicking of the be some lively bidding. Star Pointer would One of the things Von der Ahe is trying United States will be asked to organize a or echoing, or other conventional language

Providence, Saratoga, New York City and Rochester are all said to be preparing to apply for membership in the grand circuit.

BASE BALL IN WINTER TIME Andy Goose Freedman Still the Magnate of the Joints and the

Pipe Dream is Over. While Mr. Andy Goose Freedman may not

be exactly a persona grata to the fans of Greater New York, there seems to be no doubt that he has what is commonly termed advance-season rumors to the contrary. Freedman was last week re-elected president of the club at his old safary-\$10,000 per. According to report, all the stockholders prised to see the Jayhawkers pull out a stock and \$30,000 worth belonging to President Soden of the Boston club in his own the evening is as follows: mond before last season. It also stamps with favor the buildozing tactics toward umpires and the obscenity that marked the actions of the Giants during last season under the

leadership of Scrappy Joyce. If reports are true, in view of Freedman's success, Joyce will be at the helm again next year. A story is floating westward that Chauncey

Fisher, who has been drafted by Baltimore, mark stood unequalled until 1891, effect that the New York city will be one negotiations that were to have landed him in the western organization because the magnates refused to turn over to him the St. Joe players unloss he assumed the indebiedness of the St. Joe club. When this proposition was sprung on Franklin he advised the magnates to cease such joking and clip newer gags from a comic paper, and departed in a huff. This looks now like a bit of stage play, for, if it is true that the secured about the only article of value from the bunch of selling platers that formed the St. Joe hand. Mr. Wise Guy Franklin may

> Western league circuit. In St. Louis, Von der Ahe is engaged in a B. S. Muckenfuss. It is a legal war. Von the St. Louis Browns, and Muckenfum is recome in sight. Mr. Von der Ahe is fighting a most interesting point. He says the bond-

holders are trying to get the franchise away

postponed. The Palmer-Plimmer go is to take its place.

SOME MISCELLANEOUS SPORT German System of Gymnasium Train-

ing to Be Given a Thorough Exposition Here.

A complete exposition of the German a lead pipe cinch on the managership of the gymnasium system will be given at Ger-Giants. Despite pipe line fabrications and mania hall next Friday night. The Omaha Turnverein will on that evening give its second gymnastic carnival. Prof. Retzer, days. the director of the gymnasium, has been training the classes for several weeks in were against him, but when the scratch preparation for the event and declares that came Freedman dropped his little wad of it will be one of the finest affairs of the The members of the Women's Whist club kind ever held in Omaha. The program for met last Wednesday afternoon as the guests

of Mrs. Crickore at the Frenzer. It was .Orchestra the first meeting of the season and no play was attemp ed. The afternoon was devoted to organization and the following officers

Antagonistic games Thirty-five boys of class II; 6 to 12 years old years old Tactical exercises and calisthenics, ac-compained by music-"Bella Bocca." Twenty-four girls of class II; 7 to 12 years old

and ladies' class Heavy symnastics. First division Actives Pyramids on horsesMembers of Active and Junior class Total Average East and West-Scannel and Stimson Garner and Comstock Jordan and Boulter Bushman and Thomas Tucker and Stebbins

There have been dog shows and horse shows and cattle shows galore in this country, but probably the first snake show that has ever taken place in the world happened in New York last week. The occasion was the "World's Snake Show, or the First American Intercontinental Exhibition of Reptiles." In addition to ophidians, toads and lizards, the second cousins of the family, were admitted. Nearly a mile of snakes was present and 300 varieties were entered wily Franklin has booked Fisher, he has for the blue ribbons, which were tied around their necks last night, when the show closed.

Tom Jenkins has issued a challenge to now go back to the magnates, tell them that wrestle Charles Wittmer of Cincinnati for he don't want the St. Joe team with its the Graeco-Roman championship of the incubus of debt and consent to join the world. Roeber claims that title, but has never properly defended it, and Wittmer

seems to be the only one who is properly entitled to it. Jenkins gives considerable war with his former secretary and manager, promise as a wrestler, but his showing against Abdul Hali, the Sultan's Lion, a couple of weeks ago was of such a nature as to place the Turk in a class by himself, head and shoulders above all the artists of the ceiver of the same. The outstanding indebt- mat in this country. Evan Lewis, who poses had a similar experience at the hands of among the creditors, every one anxious to premier Turks demonstrate that the followers of the sultan are too big and strong for Americans. Americans have gone up against them with the idea that they are lacking in science, but the Mohammedans have proved that they are up in the fine points. It is to be regretted that there is no man in the and he did things which would have scan-United States to meet the latest Turk at his dalized 'Cavendish' or Clay. It was evident own game and give him a fair battle on the mat. Roeber ought to be able to make a along, constructed, or reconstructed, the showing, but he appears to have a streak of yellow running up and down his spinal column that prevents him from seizing the opportunity.

whether himself strong or weak in trumps, The Amateur Athletic union is consider- and almost never led a trump till late in the ing the advisability of inaugurating a new hand. He never found fault with his part-

but it is believed that it can be successfully consummated.

WHIST.

were elected: President, Mrs. Rogers, 3210

South Thirty-second street; secretary, Mrs.

The first important match of the season in

score of eighteen tricks to fifteen.

correspondent writes as follows:

ing, when Lady Dalhousle was his partner,

trait was evident whether you were partner

or adversary. He played his own hand with

very little regard to his partner's. Whist

was not a game he cared much for or played

often, but when he played it he gave his

whole mind to the game, as to anything else

which he undertook. His play was anything

but orthodox. Of rules he took little heed,

that he thought out his whist as he went

science of the game for himself; never led a

card without a clear reason in his own mind

for leading it; never forgot a card; took no

chances; trumped all doubtful tricks,

There is considerable contention just now over the choice of an athletic director who is to look after the sports' end for the United States at the Paris exposition in 1900. W. Hale Thompson of the Chicago been received by the chess column of The Bee for decision, from C. Q. DeFrance, secretary of the association. The game, which progressed as follows, had reached the seven-A. Stagg of the University of Chicago. teenth move when the misunderstanding

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occurred: It has been decided that five instead of KING'S GAMBIT. three matches, will be played between the White-Hartzell. cricket elevens of England and Australia in the former country next year. The matches are each to be limited to three

Black-Nelson, 1--P to K 4, 2--P takes P, 3--B to Q B 4, 4--B to Kt 3, 5--Kt to K B 3, 6--Kt to Q B 3, 7--Kt to R Kt 5, 8--Castles, White-Hartzell. 1-P to K 4. 2-P to K B 4. 3-Kt to K B 3. 4-P to Q 4. i5-B to Q 4. i6-Kt to Q B 3. 7-Castles. 8-QB takes P. 9-K to R. 10-Kt to K Kt 5. 11-Q Kt takes Q P. 12-B takes Kt B P. 14-B takes R (ch.) 15-P to Q 5. 8-Castles. 9-Kt to Q Kt 5, 10-P to Q 4. 11-Kt takes Kt. 12-P to Q B 3. 13-R takes Kt. 12-P to 13-R takes 14-K to R. 15-B to Q B 2. 15-Q takes B. 17-Q takes K R P. checkmate. t was White'

On the seventeenth move it was White's intention to play P to K 5, which would H. H. Salisbury, Thirty-second and Cass have continued the game with the advantage decidedly in his favor. His postal bearing of two weeks and the next will be held at this move, which has been forwarded to the referee, reads P to Q 5, however, and no more fatal move of course could have been

made. The game is accordingly forfeited to Nelson.

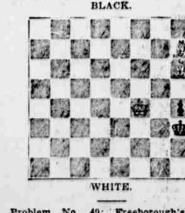
Hartzell has filed a counter-charge to the effect that he should be declared winner for Endings, treating of mate by B and Kt, says: the reason that Nelson on several occasions consumed more than seventy-two hours, the period mentioned in the rules, in making be driven to one side of the board by K reply. No proof or specific instances are and B only, and that the Kt be brought given, however, and the case therefore is up afterward." It should also be rememincomplete. Nelson lives in the country that there would be an added difficulty in to the squares commanded by the white proving that more than the prescribed time B. In problem No. 49 there is no escape had elapsed "between receiving and posting for the Black K. The mate is as follows: replies." The additional point is brought White, 1-K to B 6, 2-B to R 6, out by Mr. Nelson that the claim regarding time should have been made at the date the

offense was alleged to have been committed. T. N. Hartzell is one of the stronges players in the association and it is not

New York was played at the Brooklyn Whist probable that the loss of the game will club last week, when twenty-four men, repseriously cripple his score. Other games resenting the New York State association. in this tournament have also been lost on successfully defended the Brooklyn trophy against the challenge of the New Jersey technicalities, Hald losing two and De players, who were defeated by the close France one.

Problem No. 50, by C. Q. De France, Lincoln. Freeborough says: "Mate with two bishops is conducted on the same principle In a collection of reminiscences of Gladstone by an English correspondent to "Today" there is an interesting anecdote of his as mate with B and Kt. The adverse K is driven into a corner with one free admethod of playing whist. The inference from his account would be that he would jacent square, on line or file, and then the be a most undesirable partner to one accusother B is brought up; one check closes the flight square and another mates the K." tomed to observe the rules of the game. The The problem, or, preferably, ending, below "While at Brechin castle Mr. Gladatone is not difficult, but is intended to illustrate played two or three rubbers of whist each the mate with two bishops. On a clear board eighteen is the maximum number of evening. I played against him the first even-

> White to play and mate in six moves: . BLACK.



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"Mr. Marks proposes, as a simpler course, easy to remember, that the black K should bered that the black K should finally be driven to the corner sorresponding in color

1-K to Kt (best). This move prevents Black's escape at B sq.

2-K to R 2. 3-K to Kt (or R). 3-K to Kt 5. If Black at this place moves K to R mat: will be made with Kt at KB 6; If K to Kt, White mates with B at Kt 7.

4-K to Kt 6. This move imprisons the Black K. allow-ing him only two squares for movement.

4-K to R. 6-Kt to B 2.

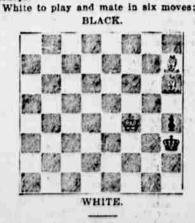
It is really immaterial whether the Kt starts out to B 2 or Kt 3-his mission is to reach KB 6 in the fewest possible moves.

reach KB 6 in the fewist possible moves. 5-K to Kt. 6-Kt to Q 8. 6-Kt to Kt. 7-Kt to K 5 or Kt 4 7-K to R. 7-Kt to K 5 or Kt 4 7-K to R. 9-B to Kt 7 mate. If Black moves (1) K to R White re-plies by (2) K to Kt 6, followed by (3) B to It 6, and mates in eight moves. There are a number of by-plays that may be made, and, strictly speaking, this does not meet the requirements of a modern problem, inasmuch as there are several dual moves White may make without af-fecting the mate. But it affords a good study of the position to be striven for in mating with B and Kt.

Solutions have been received from N. J. Crosby of Fremont, A. Rasmussen of South Omaha, N. G. Griffin of St. Edwards, Thomas C. Patterson of North Platte.

A young lawyer was one day making a plea before Lord Russell, relates the Calf-skin. It was late in the afternorn, the hour for adjournment was fast approaching, and the young barrister, anxious to finish bethe young barrister, anxious to this a fore closing time, was hurrying along as best he could. Suddenly he spoke of 2 Q. B. D. Lord Russell interrupted him B. D. Lord Russell interrupted him sharply: "You forget yourself, sir," he said sternly. "You forget yourself. That is no way to address this court." The tyro 1 The tyro was profuse in apologies, and explained that he only meant to refer to'2 Quenn's Bench Division of the law reports. But the chief justice refused to be appeased. "Why." he

Problem No. 49: Freeborough's Chese cried, "I might as well say to you, U. B. D."



moves required to mate a lone K with two bishops.

The evidence bearing upon a misunderstanding between T. N. Hartzell of Kearney and Paul Nelson of Pilger, contestants in the Nebraska Correspondence tournament, has

Athletic association has been most prominently mentioned for the position, but he now finds himself bucking up against A.

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