

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Lawn Tennis Championships Are Decided For This Season.

CRICKETERS ARE COMING FROM AUSTRALIA

Season for Fall Sports is Approaching and with the Opening of the Schools Foot Ball is the Principal Game.

The arrival of a real live prince from foreign shores always does create more or less of a stir among the inhabitants of this hemisphere...

Incidentally, his own personal magnetism seems to suffice to attract a galaxy of players about him for the purpose of his trip...

Now that the lawn tennis championship of 1899 has become a matter of history, all eyes in the tennis world are fixed on the rating of the players for the coming year...

Next to him and grouped together undoubtedly come Paret, the winner of the all-comers; Davis, the runner-up; and Larned, but in what order it is difficult to say.

When the second class is passed there is a big host of strong players, all of whom have equal claims for recognition.

Hackett, S. C. Millet, George Miles and half a dozen others.

Spaulding's Official Foot Ball Guide for 1899 is out and is a very complete compendium of rules, with pictures of the leading teams and players from all over the country.

The great mystery still observed regarding the under life of the Shamrock, continues now when by its possibility could our yachtsmen apparently take advantage of a full knowledge of its lines or construction, with the assurance which it is understood that Sir Thomas Lipton's representatives have made...

One is that it is possible that the new cup challenge provided with a keel filled with mercury instead of a cast lead keel such as our own boat has and such as the recently built boats of this class use.

Such a keel would have some very important advantages over lead and there is no doubt that it would be used, except for the great cost. And as money has been used without stint in the effort of Sir Thomas Lipton to carry back the cup with him there would seem to be no reason why he should not have used the more expensive material.

All the wild rumors of long odds bets on the Columbia, which were caused either by excess of patriotism or by the appearance of the Shamrock in its ketch rig, have subsided, and the natural good sense of the American people is again asserting itself.

The sportsmanlike spirit which has pervaded the whole America's cup affair this season is the highest tribute which could possibly be paid to the sport of yachting, and brand it beyond doubt as the noblest and purest of sports.

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phly, Nicholas; ends—C. J. Griffith, Captain Mason, W. I. Griffith, Smith, Parker, Roberts; quarter—Walker, Fritzel, Maine; halfback—Roberts, La Cere, Hoffman, Miller, Healy, Peaback; fullback—Heimers, Maine.

The team this year will be quite light, about the same as last season.

Schedule—September 30, Cornell at Mount Vernon; October 6, Nebraska university at Ames; October 14, Simpson at Indianola; October 21, Minnesota university at Minneapolis; October 28, Iowa State university at Iowa City; November 4, State Normal at Cedar Falls; November 11, Drake university at Des Moines; November 17, Grinnell at Ames.

The school at Ames is the State Agricultural college and opens a month before the other colleges. This gives the boys a chance to prepare for the early games, which they almost invariably win by a big majority, but afterward have trouble in keeping the men in form for the late games on account of the liability to overtrain.

The Outlook in Council Bluffs. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Sept. 3.—To the Sporting Editor of the Bee: The foot ball season is approaching and I wish to say that our prospects are fair. We have a good lot of new material, but it is mostly light. A few of the old men are coming back.

Three champions, Bob Fitzsimmons, Kid McCoy and Kid Lavigne, have been dethroned, and dozens of other battles of almost equal importance have taken place since the last meeting.

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MERRY TIMES ON MISSOURI

Reminiscences of Navigating the Big Muddy in the Early Days.

STORIES OF A ST. LOUIS CAPTAIN

Some Novel Experiences and Adventures—A Hunch of Weddings—Poisoned Wolves—A Buffalo Stampede.

Steamboating on the Missouri in the early days was a succession of adventures and stirring experiences. It is a phase of pioneer life that has passed years have invested with a distinctly charming. Pioneers recall that era with the zest of participation, mingled with regret that it has ceased to be.

"I made a remarkable trip on the Missouri once," he said. "It was on the steamer 'Twilight' in 1852. The boat was owned by Captain Joseph Kinney, John Keeler and Henry McPherson. We had on board sixteen young women, who were on the way to Montana to meet and marry their lovers, who had engaged in business at the trading posts along the upper Missouri."

The trip had been an eventful one all the way from St. Louis and many sad scenes were witnessed on the boat and several deaths. The first person we buried was a Miss Baker, and the grave was marked, that the remains might be removed afterward if the family desired to do so.

"The trip," continued Captain Maste, "was remarkable in many respects. It was slow, as we had an immense load and could run only in daylight. I refused to take a full supply of meat along from St. Louis, but took a live beef, which we killed as soon as the supply was used, and this lasted until we got into the game country."

"The trip ended at Fort Benton. When we reached the mouth of the Marias river, below Fort Benton, we caught up with the steamers Kate Kearney, Sam Gaty, Fannie Ogden, Effie Deans, Lillie Martin and one or two others. We had there ten years and was called the 'Mother of Montana.' She was one of the most exemplary women I ever knew. She was religious and was a power for good in that country."

"I had a startling experience while steamboating on the Missouri river in 1852," continued Captain Maste. "I left the boat with a companion to go across the bottom to kill a deer. We could kill a buffalo whenever we wanted one, but we got tired of buffalo meat and bear meat. It was too coarse. So we wanted to have a deer. The bottom was overgrown with bushes and we had not gone far until we ran across about a dozen carcasses of dead wolves. They were lying in the same position, with their claws buried in their mouths, and their teeth protruding. The sight of them was horrifying and my companion wanted to go back to the boat. I told him not to mind that and we went on in search of a deer. Neither of us could see how they came to be there. We first thought that some ravenous animal must have killed them, but we could not find a mark on them anywhere, nor was there a drop of blood on the grass about them."

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WHERE THE MONEY IS GOING. Into mining propositions. Into raising silviculture in Iowa. Into a North Dakota plant for the using of flax fiber.

Everett Bevan, a dealer in ice, has filed applications for letters patent covering a most timely discovery. He has, after three years' experimenting, found a preparation which he says will keep ice from melting and make it almost as strong as an article of rock.

Into a big goldfish farm in Shelby county, Indiana. The proprietor of this is located the original goldfish man of America. He has studied the little creature's habits all his life.

West Indies Second Storm Wrecks Houses and Boats on the Island. No Fatalities. ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Sept. 9.—Advice received here today from Antigua say that island suffered severely from the storm which prevailed there yesterday.