was outweighed at least fifteen pounds to

were compelled to work at great disadvan-

tage by the Kirksville rooters, who,

armed with huge megaphones, made so

much noise that Nebraska's quarterback

had to whisper the signals to each individual player and the team was pre-

braska returned the ball ten yards and then

punted to Kirksville's fifteen-yard line. By

hard line bucks the ball was forced slowly

back to Nebraska's thirty-five-yard line.

where Nebraska was given the ball on

gains were made through center.

Go Down to Defeat in

Inttint Game.

Just to Whet Its Football

Appetite.

Ames and Grinnell Play a Tie.

Tie Game at Franklin.

heretofore characterized its work.

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AMERICAN SEASON CLOSING

Last Games in Philadelphia and Baltimere Are Played.

RAIN DELAYS WIND-UP IN OTHER CITIES GOTES

Athletics Get Pair from Cleveland and Detroit Bunches Hits Successfully on Oysterville-Scores of Other Games.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 .- The American league session ended in this city today with two games between Cleveland and Philadelphia. The home team won both games, the second game being called at the end of the first half of the sixth inning. Attendance, 5,761. Score

First Game.

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Earned runs; Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia,
7 Two-base hits: Lajote, Seybold, Bernhard, Beck, Donovan, McGuire, Three-base
hits: Seybold, Crystall, Sacrifice hits: LaChance, Seybold, Bernhard, Double play;
LaChance to McGuire, Stolen bases; Fultz,
Lafote, McIntyre, Harvey, Struck out; By
Crystall, 1; Pirst base on balls; Off Crystall, 1; off Bernhard, 1; Hit by pitcher;
McIntyra, Wild pitches; Bernhard, 2;
Time; 1:55, Umptre; Sheridan.

Second Game.

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Powers, c.	0	1	1	0	0	McGuire, ss. 0 0 1 1	
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Two-base hits: Davis, Lajoie Double play: Wiltse to Dolan to Davis, Stolen hase: Davis, Struck out: By Wiltse, I. Left on bases: Cleveland, 2, Philadelphia, 4, First base on balls: Off Dowling, 2, off Wiltse, I. Hit by pitched ball; Steelman Time: 0:46, Umpire: Sheridan.

Boston Also Finishes Winning. BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Boston Americans fin BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Boston Americans finished the season today by defeating Milwaukee in two poorly played games. Darring base running, coupled with some timely hits in the second inning of the first game cinched the victory for Boston. Slattery caught his first game for Boston. He was injured in the eighth inning and Schreck took his place. Both pitchers worked wretchedly in the second game, but Hoston's better stick work carried the day. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness. Attendance, 5,288. Scores:

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man, Maioney. Home Fun. base: Dowd. Double play: Gilbert to Hope First base on balls: Off Winters, 4; Bone. First base on balls: Off Winters, 4. off Hustings, 4. Struck out: By Winters, 2: by Hustings, 3. Passed ball: Maloney. Time: 1:31. Umpire: Connolly.

Second Game. OSTON I MILWAUKEE.

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plays: Bone to Gilbert to Anderson, Ferri to Freeman, Schreck to Freeman, Firs base on balls: Off Volz, 9; off Reidy, 6 Struck out: By Volz, 6; by Reidy, 1. Time 1:27, Umpire: Connolly.

Detroit Puts 'Em Together.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—The Detroit Americans bunched hits in the sixth inning and won the last game of the season from Baltimore today. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of rain. Attendance, 1,163. Score: DETROIT. BALTIMORE. DETROIT. BALTIMORE.
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on balls: Off Miller, 2; off McGinnity, 1.

Struck out: By Miller, 2. Left on bases:
Detroit, 8; Baltimore, 2. Time: 1:15. Umpire: Haskell.

Geneva, Wis., and Miss Edith Hoyt of Onwentsta.

Miss Bessie Anthony today won the western woman's golf championship. American Games Postponed.

Washington - Chicago - Washington

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Chicago Boston Detroit Philadelphia	·········	Won. . 83 . 79 . 74 . 73	Lost. 53 57 61 62	P
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Pender Wins Closing Game.

PENDER, Neb., Sept. 28.—(Special.)— Pender defeated Wayne at base ball at Wayne today, 7 to 4. Score: Frank Caldwell, the man that shot and seriously wounded Stella Graham, a colored woman, in West Cheyenne several weeks

ORPHANS HUMBLE NEW YORK NEITHER GOAL LINE CROSSED

Windy City Bate Well, While Ite Visitors Make Errors That Count.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The Chicago Na-ionals' batting was timely and New York's rrors costly today Attendance, 3.299. NEW YORK

CHICAGO NEW T R.H.O.A.E. NEW T sel, if 1 2 2 0 0 Murphy, if ... s. cf. ... 1 1 3 0 0 Jones, rf. ... Green, cf... Dexter, 3b. Doyle, 1b... Deater, 3b. 1 1 2 0 0 VanH n. cf.
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McCork, se 0 1 5 4 6 Ganzel, 1b.
Raymer, 2b. 0 2 2 4 0 Davis, sa.
Gannon, rf. 0 1 1 0 0 Smith, 2b.
Kabbe, ca. 1 0 5 0 0 Warner, c.
Menefes, p 1 1 1 0 6 Physle, p.
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*Batted for Phyle in the ninth. *Batted for Murphy in the ninth Left on bases: Chicago, S. New York, T. Two-base hits: Jones, Smith (2), Davis, Sacrifice hits: Dexter, McCormick, Stolen base: Hartsel, Struck out: By Menefee, 1; by Phyle, 3. First base on balls: Off Menefee, 2; off Phyle, 3. Time: 1:30. Umpire: Office.

Explains Missourians' Victory. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—In the ninth inning of the National league contest, with two out and two on bases, Joyce filed to center. Thomas fell down as he started after the ball and two men scored, first tleing and then winning the game. Attendance, 1.200. Score.

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Heldrick, cf. 1 1 4 1 0 Barry, 2b. 2 2 4 1

Padden, 2b. 1 6 0 2 1 Flick, rf. 1 2 2 0

Wallace, ss. 0 2 2 2 0 Delah'ty, If. 0 0 5 0

Donovan, rf. 0 0 1 0 0 Douglass, c. 1 2 3 1

Rich'd'n, 1b 1 10 0 0 Jenn'gs, 1b. 0 1 5 0

Kruger, 3b. 2 2 2 0 1 Hallman, 3b 0 1 1

Heydon, c. 0 1 5 1 0 Cross, ss. 0 0 4 3

Sudhoff, p. 0 0 0 4 0 Donohue, p. 0 0 1 1

*Joyce ... 0 1 5 0 0 Totals .. 5 9*28 10 3 Totals .. 6 5*26 7 0

"Two out when winning run was made.
"Delahanty hit by batted ball.
"Hatted for Sudhoff in the ninth.

National Games Postponed. At Pittsburg-Game with Brooklyn post-

oned; rain. At Cincinnati-Game with Boston post poned; rain

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k	Lumber 3	den Me	et Un	iques.	

The S. N. Dietz Lumber company base ball team and the Uniques will meet at the Vinton street park this afternoon. The

87	teams:
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	Hathaway catcher Henry Goody or Miller pitcher Ruef or Safe der
	Goody or Miller pitcher. Ruef or Safe der Harrison first base Kennedy Anderson second base Hail Lafferty third base. Minicus
1	Anderson second base Hail
0	Lafferty third base Minicus
0	Davy shortstop Weed
1	E. Platner left field Hoffman
	Rodmancenter field Diamond
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On the final cound they did brilliant playing, the former Princeton man winning with 4 up and 2 to play.

The Omaha Country club won the team championship, with 47 down. The Kansas City Country club was second, with 16 down. F. Stanley Young of Kansas City won the consolation prize, defeating R. G. Peterman of Denver on the final round, with 4 up and 2 to play.

The new champion is a son of Robert Stuart of Chicago, treasurer of the American Cereal company, and has played golf ever since he entered college. His game was marked by great steadiness throughout. He was especially fine in putting and approaching, but Dickinson excelled him in his long game.

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Welsh Does Good Work.

Harry Welch, captain of the Creightons, distinguished himself both at tackle and end, he moving out to the latter place in the second half, Kehoe leaving the game. Butler then took the vacant tackle position and with a broken finger at that did some grand work, having no trouble in handling his opponent in the line, Charley Hansen.

A place kick by Welch in the first half. Halfback Mc-Shane was another bright light.

Welsh Does Good Work.

Harry Welch, captain of the Creightons, distinguished himself both at tackle and end, he moving out to the latter place in the schools played a close game of foot ball here today. Lincoln winning 6 to 0, on a muddy field Lincoln weight won the game. Crete played a snappy game, but there opponents' weight told. Heagy and Folimer played great ball for Lincoln. Crete's ends were almost invincible. Lincoln were almost invincibl

Finals for Golf Championship.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Favored by condi-tions as favorable as could be desired Champion Bessie Anthony of Gienview to-day took up the task of defending her title in the western golf tournament against Mrs. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor of On-wentsia. Anthony's sensational score of 21 made yesterday on the Onwentsia links gave her friends confidence in her ability to go safely through today's finais. In the finals for the Governor's Solace cup Mrs. W. B. McIlivaine and Miss Emma Kirk, both of Onwentsia, were the con-testants, while the Governor's Tyro cup lay between Mrs. H. A. Beidler of Lake Geneva, Wis., and Miss Edith Hoyt of Onwentsia.

Forming New Leather Combine. PITTSBURG. Sept. 28.—Preliminary steps will be taken today at the meeting of the stockholders of the three leather manufacturing companies of Allegheny county for the formation of a leather combination. At first the new company, which will be known as the Standard Leather company, now having a nominal capital of \$1,000, will be capitalized at \$400,000. Later efforts are to be made to combine with the large patent leather interests in other parts of the United States, with a capitalization of between \$80,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

Convicted of Murderous Assault. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 28 .- (Special.) --Frank Caldwell, the man that shot and

DR. VAN DYKE'S

HOLLAND BITTERS

Creighten University Strives in Vain Against Normal Students.

SOFT MUD PLAYS ITS PART IN THE GAME

Brilliant Tackles Are Followed by Long Slides Through Sticky Clay -No Flaws Are Apparent Except Fumbling.

After fifty-five minutes of fierce but unavailing strife time was called on the foot ball game between the elevens of Creighton university and Woodbine (Ia.) Normal school yesterday afternoon, neither side

having been able to score. A fair-sized crowd fringed the sidelines Creighton field to watch the contest and enthusiasm was intense. It was the first time the new field has been used and those who have watched the grading and filling in which resulted in these grounds were not disappointed, for a first-class clay

gridiron lay before them. The heavy rain of the morning had left the clay wet and sticky, with here and there a puddle of water, and this fact lent to the game additional features of risk and difficulty. But the college boys went at the business in hand with an utter disregard for the mud that was good to see and time after time some padded contestant would make a flying tackle and slide along the ground with his man through a pool of water, throwing such a spray into the air that it was difficult to tell for the time being whether the place were a gridiron or a natatorium. But it was the first game of the season for each team and the boys seemed anxious to put a veteran color on

their new moleskins and jerseys. As the score would indicate, the game was hotly contested. It was much too long a contest for so early in the season, as twenty-minute halves were all that the progress of the men in training would warrant. Being still soft, many players were hurt during the contest, but no one wilted and only two were put out of the game.

Woodbine Team is Heavy.

The Woodbine men outweighed the Creighton boys by a small amount, but the been an easier one. Considering the faclatter proved fully the equal of their an- that the team has been lining up for but agonists. It was a dead heat, with absolutely no choice to make between the teams. They swayed back and forth over strength of the opposing eleven. the field, first one possessing the advan- Osteopaths have a hard plunging backfield tage, then the other; first one rushing the which tore our miniature defense to pleces ball down for a seeming goal, then the and while our offense, though brilliant at other. It was fine, fast foot ball throughout, the only thing occurring to mar it sistent games. There was too much wrang being the fumbling, which was frequent. ling and the megaphone rooters made This looseness was due to the early sea- impossible to play the fast ball that the son and the greenness of both teams in team has been showing up in practice. practice.

The visitors were popular with the crowd and they behaved capitally all means for our friends to get a line on the through. The Omaha High school team team, and that is, that it is better in every goes to Woodbine to play next Saturday way than that of last season and with hard and the Normal school athletes announced practice to be given during the next two that they would give the Gate City boys a weeks I feel confident that we will be able royal welcome and the best of treatment. Eby, the famous Iowa State university Minnesota. We are somewhat handicapped fullback, who played with that team for this year by the lack of substitutes. Our three years, captained the Woodbine eleven. lineup here today includes practically the He is taking a commercial course at the entire personnel of the team. Whether school and played his old position. Eby any desirable ones will be made out of

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approaching, but Dickinson excelled him in his long game.

Stuart made his most brilliant plays when he put the ball in the sixteenth hole in two strokes. Colonel Bogey could not do it in less than four. Stuart now lives in Des Moines and has charge of the Iowa business of his father's concern. He has been recognized during the last few years as one of the best amateur players in the west.

The next tournament of the association will be in Omaha in September, 1902.

A place kick by Welch in the first half I landed the bail within four yards of Woodbine's goal, where Crummy was downed with it at once. That was the nearest the pigskin came to either goal, save when it was kicked across the line twice by Creighton for touchbacks. One of these latter is the property of the part o A place kick by Welch in the first half ton for touchbacks. One of these latter Heagy. Nicely caught the ball and was then thrown | EARLY back across the line by Butler, and so counted two for them. The umpire was nclined to make his decision along that line, and the visitors left the field, saying they were being robbed. Then the decision was changed and the Woodbine people came back and played the remaining

five minutes without result. Fullback Dan Whipple was a great strength to the Creighton team. He was field captain and the plays with which his men were most successful were tacklesback

and tackle and end over. Lineup: CREIGHTON—0.
Thomas Left end.
Welch, Butler Left tackle.
Kukeborough Left guard.
Sullivan Center. Center VanSickle
Right guard DeCou
Right tackle Cox
elch Right end Hansen
Quarterback White
Left halfback Cress
Right halfback Crummy Nicely
Fullback Eby
Herman Canfield Umpire: Lane Walker Kehoe, W Callahan Welch..

NEBRASKA DEFEATS DOCTORS

Captain Westover's Team Scores One Touchdown Against the Osteopaths.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-The University of Nebraska foot ball team won the game here this afternoon with the Kirksville Osteopathy

school, 5 to 0. The small score is by no

EIGHT TEAMS IN THE ALLEYS means indicative of the superior quality of foot ball. The Nebraska team played well in comparison to its adversaries. At

no time was the ball dangerously near Nebraska's goal, the closest being on their Bowling League Formally Enters Upon Its twenty-five-yard line, and this but once Leason's Sport.

The splendid work of the Osteopath tean surprised the Nebraskans, who expected to GATE CITY IS TOO STRONG FOR WESTERNS score at least four touchdowns. Nebrasks

> Victors Have Hundred and One Pins to Their Credit-Monthly Prizes About to Be Awarded in Various Alleys.

vented from playing the fast ball that has Bowling is now on in earnest. The organization of one league in the city is now Touchdown in Ten Minutes. complete and a schedule of twenty-eight The touchdown was made after ten mingames each for the eight teams comprising utes' play in the first half. Kirksville t has been arranged. kicked off to Nebraska's ten-yard line. Ne-

The Omaha Bowling league is the name of the first association of clubs to get to work. The eight members are the following teams: Omahas, Clarksons, Sterlings, Gate Citys, St. Charles, Nationals, Krug Parks and Germans.

Monday, October 7, is the time set for Long end runs by Crandall and Bender the opening game between teams of this a mass on tackle by Kingsbury and plunges league. On that night the Gate Cities and by Bender put the ball over for a touchthe Omahas will contest on the Gate City down. Westover falled to kick goal. Kirksalleys. This begins a season that will not ville's gains were made mainly through close till the last week of next April, probthe line, those being directed between ably April 24. It was difficult to arrange tackle and end on both sides of the line a schedule, since there were three alleys being particularly effective, while slight over which to distribute the games of eight Nebraska's ends were strong and no long teams. Manager Rourke of the Omaha base ball team accomplished the feat satisfacruns were made around them, although torily for the bowlers afterworking on it several end bucks netted the bonerubbers several hours.

small gains. Nebraska's gains were made mostly on long end runs by Crandall and The last game between the Gate City team and the Westerners resulted in a vic-Bender, while their new tackleback formation was always good for a few yards. tory for the former by 101 pins. The length of the balves, which was but

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twenty minutes, doubtless prevented Ne-	WESTERNS	
braska running up a large score. At the	WESTERNS. Reynolds	54
end of both the first and second half the	Ayers 106 182 178	51
ball was on Kirksville's ten-yard line and	Selleck 159 153 142	45
	Reed 163 159 149	47
could have been pushed over easily had	Harris 115 140 145	49
there been a few minutes more to play.	Totals	2.38
Both Pleased with Team's Work.	Totals	84180
Coach Booth of Nebraska, when seen after	Huntington 164 155 171	49
the game, said: "They gave us a much	Hartley 157 159 156	47
	Sheldon 135 165 187	48
harder game than we expected, but it did	Yocum	46
our fellows good, for I think they learned	Seaman 175 214 180	560
more by it than they would have had it		2.48
been an easier one. Considering the fact	Tenpin scores of 200 or better at the	
that the team has been lining up for but	City alleys: Kit Carson, 216, 204; Che	
a single week the showing was as good as	Seaman, 216, 210, 204, 214; Wood Har	
could be expected when one considers the	200, 223, 203; D. D. Skinner, 203; P.	
	Winemire, 219; Tom Reynolds, 246, 246; Hull, 202, 206; M. W. May, 201; John K.	nitre
strength of the opposing eleven. The	203: F. R. Garver of Nebraska City.	225
Osteopaths have a hard plunging backfield	203; F. R. Garver of Nebraska City, Victor Hayer, 208; D. Johnson, 201; C	B
which tore our miniature defense to pieces	Bridenbecker, 206, 213, 221; D. Johnson,	-291:
and while our offense, though brilliant at	C. D. Rosenberg, 201; H. Cavanaugh,	206
times, was not good for steady and con-	Bob Encell, 202, 219, 231. Tenpin scores of 200 or better at Clar	-1
sistent games. There was too much wrang-	W. H. Ahmanson, 217, 226; H. Beselin,	
ling and the megaphone rooters made it	222, 210; B. F. Fowler, 201; W. F. Schnel	ider.
	223,207, 215, 211, 201, 211, 230; F. Conrad,	225
impossible to play the fast ball that the	M. R. Huntington, 206, 203, 207, 221,	236
team has been showing up in practice.	George Lavidge, 222, 234; "Plumber" R	ead,
One thing I can say with a good deal of	211; Henry Baden, 206; Henry Lehmi 212; E. Burgess, 202; H. Fritscher, 216,	211
satisfaction and one that will be the best	W. H. Stapenhorst, 206; W. F. Clark	Son
means for our friends to get a line on the	204,201; W. H. Emery, 209, 306, 211, 212,	2011
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to make a most gratifying showing against A pre-season series of games will be played by the Gate City team and the Omahas to deside the responsibility for an oyster supper for all concerned. Six games will comprise the series, three on Clark's alleys on next Monday night and the remainder on the Gate City alleys on the fol-

lowing Wednesday night. R. E. Sunderland will probably take the monthly ninepin prize at the Gate City Turfler alleys.

.... Crabtree A fierce contest is on at the Gate City Hartley is so far high man for it, with a score of 258, but just this last week Thomas Reynolds has been chasing him very hard for the honor, making 246 twice. That is phenomenal bowling for one week, and if Reynolds can continue that form he may pass Hartley before the month closes to-morrow night.

HILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Play in the first test match between Captain Bosan-quet's English team and eleven local cricketers was resumed today at Haver-ditions. The weather was raw and cloudy and the wicket showed signs of wearing. The American cricketers match between Captain Bosan-ditions. The weather was raw and cloudy and the wicket showed signs of wearing. The American cricketers match between Captain Bosan-ditions. The weather was raw and cloudy and the wicket showed signs of wearing. The American cricketers match between Captain Bosan-ditions. The weather was raw and cloudy and the wicket showed signs of wearing. The American cricketers was resumed today at Haver-ditions. The weather was raw and cloudy and the wicket showed signs of wearing. The American cricketers was resumed today at Haver-ditions. The weather was raw and cloudy and the wicket showed signs of wearing. The American cricketers was resumed today at Haver-ditions. The weather was raw and cloudy and the wicket showed signs of wearing. alleys for the monthly tenpin prize. Wood

morrow night.

Charles French will doubtless capture two prizes at Clark's alleys for September, as he is now high man at rubberneck, with 161, and also high for ninepins, with a score of 22 in three games.

Hittle chance of a victory for them. When the scored 188 in their first inning, while the local cricketers had scored 78 while the local cricketers had scored 78 with a total of 163 all the Americans had been retired. The wicket is in poor condition, but the weather is delightful.

S. Elermann's 242 takes the weekly prize

of tenpins at Clark's. The score of 125 at rubberneck made by David Cole is high enough to bring him a weekly prize at Clark's. Women are raking in honors as well as

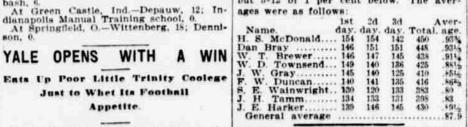
LINCOLN-6.

Johnson Center Frundell
Hall Right guard Hawk
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Chevetler Right end Fuhrer
Hawley Left end Alexander
Harwick Quarterback Farley
Follmer, Capt. Right halfback Smith
Decker Fullback Schrack, Capt.
Heagy Left halfback Johnson
Umpire: Hughes, Referee: Condra, Linemen: Haight and Matson.

FOOTBALL SCORES Dupont Tournament is a Success and Iowa Wesleyans Among Those Who Some Skilful Trigger Work is Done.

At Galesburg, Ill.-Knox, 38; Iowa Wesclub at the Omaha Gun club grounds last Cambridge, Mass. - Harvard, 16; Wilweek was one of the most successful events retire to live on a small farm." liams, 0.
At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame, 0;
South Bend Athletes, 0.
At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 24; Frankof the kind ever held by that organization. The scores were generally good and a large At Buffalo, N. Y.—University of Buffalo, ; Columbian, 6. At Champaign, III.—Illinois, 39; Englebut only nine held through the entire Lady Curzon left today for Marseilles. The average score for the three days of these nine men was \$7.9, which is wood. 0. At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 50; Albion, 0. At Minneapolis-Minnesota, 35; Carleton shooters. The high average was made by college, 6. At Bloomington, Ind.-Indiana, 24; Wa-Henry S. McDonald, 93%, with Dave Bray but 5-12 of 1 per cent below. The aver-At Green Castle, Ind.—Depauw, 12; Indianapolts Manual Training school, 0.

At Springfield, O.—Wittenberg, 18; Denniages were as follows:



HARVARD DEFEATS WILLIAMS Outplays Its Visitors, Though Its Own Game is Nothing to Boast Much About.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28.—By the score of 23 to 6, Yale won the first foot ball game of the season, defeating Trinity college. The visiting eleven had no chance to score at any point of the game. In fifteen minutes Yale had scored two touchdowns and was about to make the final assault to make a third when the first half ended. In the second half of only ten minutes, with half the team composed of substitutes, the Yale team scored twice also. The work of the giant rush line was an irresistible assault. Hogan, the tackle of whom much is expected, came up to expectations, scoring one touchdown. Glass, the guard from Mercersburg, interfered well in every play that required the extended formation. CAMBRIDGE. Mass. Sept. 28.—In tenminute halves Harvard defeated Williams at Cambridge today 16 to 0. The Harvard men outplayed their opponents individually, but lacked team work and fumbled badly. Williams did not hold Harvard ence for downs and gained only ence on a double pass around Burgess at right end, which netted tweive yards. Harvard lost the ball twice on fumbles, once on Williams five-yard line and once for offside play. Captain Campbell played a fine game at halfback. In the second half, with ten substitutes. Harvard scored only once and that after a hard fight. MARSHALL/TOWN, Ia., Sept. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The Ames and Grinnell foot ball elevens met here this afternoon. After a flerce struggle through twenty-five and twenty-minute periods, the game was called authors with the structure of the stru

and twenty-minute periods, the game was called without either team having scored. Grinnell, in the first half, forced the ball within a foot of Ames' goal, but owing to the goal post being in the way, failed to score and was held for downs. Ames averaged eighteen pounds per man heavier than their opponents and were the favorites in the betting. Many wagers of 2 to 1 were offered on the grounds. One thousand people witnessed the game. Three hundred Ames students came to the city in a special train chartered for the occasion. Will Bremner of Des Moines was referee and McFerrin and Drake umpires. No Score in Nebraska City Game. NEBRASKA CITY. Neb., Sept. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—For forty-five minutes the Hamburg and Nebraska City teams fought up and down the field without either side being able to cross its opponent's goal line. The first half closed with the ball in the center of the field and ten yards from Hamburg's goal line in the second half. The halves were twenty-five and twenty minutes, respectively. Nebraska City citizens have subscribed liberally for the support of the team. Umpires: Bloomdale and Hill.

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feet.
On first ties of the cup, unfinished, Alice Gray beat Lady Hugo, Warieta beat Lady Egan, Royal Yrrah beat Princess Greendyne and Loki beat Crawford Reil.
On second ties of the cup Yokawan's Alice Gray beat Blue Princess, Harvest Memory beat Royal Yrrah and Loki beat Waneta.
On the third ties Yokowan beat Harvest Memory.

American Cricketers Optobased.

The tenpin ball prize for the highest monthly score at that game at Clark's will LADY CURZON'S EVIL FORECAST go probably to Charles Zarp, who has 258. Palm Prophet Reads Divorce, Grief, Remarringe, Fame and

Obscurity.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 28 - (New York World Ca-At Clark's alleys Mrs. Rosenberry. | blegram-Special Telegram.)-Lady Curzon Mrs. Beeselin and Mrs. Muck and Mrs. of Kede ston and her mother, Mrs. Leiter. Krug won two prizes each the last week have just spent three days here before refor high scores. Mrs. King, Miss Gussle turning to India. The vicercine, half for a Lehmann and Miss Louise Goerne won a joke, called incognito on Mme. de Thebes, a famous palm and card reader, who predicted for her many absurd things, among others REVIEW OF GUN CLUB MEET these: "You will be divorced within three years. Atter a period of terrible grief you will meet a man whose advances, though they will fail to awaken love, will render life interesting again. When you are 47 years old you will marry a poor American of the same age, who will be elected presi-The three days' shoot of the Dupont Gun | dent twelve years later. Your first husband will then seek your pardon and afterward

The vicereine repeated this laughingly, but some of her friends were made some number of persons took part in each event, what nervous by the foolish prediction. The sentence of the assassin of Presiden McKinley has revived the controversy as considered remarkably good by the trap to whether electrocution kills instantly, expert opinions supporting either side with equal competence through the newspapers. revive Czolgosz temporarily after the current has been applied one minute. Prof. Brouillard declares in an interview that hanging is undignified, electrocution barbarous and nothing has been found to surpass the guillotine for a clean-cut job.

Henry Deustch, millionaire founder of the \$20,000 prize for a navigable balloon, will fight a bull with an automobile tomorrow at Bayonne, near Biarritz, in order to prove he nimbleness of the machine. Bull-fighting takes place every Sunday at Bayonne. Tomorrow, after two buils have been killed, two picadores, armed with lances, will sit on either side of Mr. Deustch's expert driver and after a mad bull has been sent into the arena the automobile will enter. Mr. Deustch claims that the

dodge the beast than a horse and that its ability to plunge backward introduces a new element of superiority.

General Porter, United States ambassador here, is thoroughly convalescent after a slight surgical operation. He left Paris yesterday to join Mrs. Porter at Buda-Pesth. Thence he will go to Constantinople and possibly to Persia, as he intends to make a prolonged stay in the Orient.

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(Convright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 28 - (New York World Cablegram Special Telegram) Katle Seymour, a favorite Galety dancer, just re-

turned from New York, expresses a poor FRANKLIN, Neb., Sept. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The Oxford High school foot ball team played the Franklin academy a tie game—5 to 5—here today. Both touchdowns were made in the last half. A small crowd was in attendance on account of the threatening weather, A return game will be played soon.

Fourth Day for Aberdeen Cup.

MADISON, S. D., Sept. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The fourth day's coursing for the says. "There are no American dancers, except, perhaps, toe dancers and those of the cakewalk style. Dancing is not cultimate the condition of the cup was run off. The hares were unusually scarce, but fast, and two courses were put over in the semi-

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