### ATHLETICS AT UNIVERSITY

Nebraska Undergraduates Going In for Boxing Just Now.

LOOKED ON AS AN ADJUNCT TO ROOTING

Coach Booth is Instructing Students in Use of Pists as Method of Protection and for Enforcement of Opinion.

If the present athletic fad persists at the University of Nebraska it will be an for any man to treat discourteously the high jump, shotput, potato race and three graduate or undergraduate from that school. Possessed of an idea that a little physical persuasion is oftentimes a valuable and necessary adjunct to mental force, the students have plunged flercely into the culti-vation of the "maply art," and the latest word is that the passion is spreading every

Coach Roach, the foot ball instructor, is it is largely by his example that they became first fired with this new ambition. Booth is a very clever boxer, and a far that in his collegiate days it was his faworite stunt to get together a half dozen fellows as big and husky as himself and go down to some neighboring town to clean out the "louts." In fact, Booth gained such a reputation among the enemy as the leader of these little expeditions that after a while it became impossible to get a fight anywhere, so great was the awe of the coach's arm.

This year Booth began boxing at the university, after having dropped it for a couple of years. Hewitt, a prominent unlversity athlete and a large man, also had a penchant that way, and the two have been indulging in lively settos in the gymnasium, with old Jack Best, the trainer, who is, by the way, the cleverest of them all, standing by and giving a few hints in the right place.

Best formerly taught boxing to a limited number of students, but of late years has abandoned his classes, and refuses to teach any more. So when the athletes about the "gym" saw what a time Booth and Hewitt were having they got the feeling. and as a result everybody is boxing now, with Booth as instructor. The fellows say that when they go rooting at a foot ball game in some other city hereafter it will be an unfortunate resident who gibes at

Basket ball at the university has now given way to base ball entirely and the latter game is on the high road to a successful seeson. The field is in fine condition and from 1:39 till 6 o'clock every afternoon now it is filled with candidates. The scrubs get out first and have full swing till 2:30, when they go in and leave the field to the first squad. It is learned now that two of last year's old men will not be in the game after all. They are Reeder and Finley. The latter is a young catcher who made a very good impression last season, his first at the university. Reeder is too well known to need mention. He has played in and out field for the 'varsity for six

years. All the other old men are on deck. A big bunch of the scrubs is showing up extremely well. There is probably considerable first team material there. The best ones are Thompson, the Indian pitcher; Shimer, an outfielder; Wright, an infielder and utility man; Mulliken and Reynolds, catchers; Morse, Klum and Stringer, twirlers, and Wroth. Klum is a one-handed ball player, his right hand being deformed. He pitches a swift left-handed ball.

Manager Shidler as far as completed. The first games are with the Omaha league team at Lincoln on April 7, 8 and 9. The schedule is the most arduous ever played by the university. There are thirty games on it now, with more to follow. Then it includes half a dozen strong university teams, such as Minnesota, Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue and Notre Dame.

It pow seems, too, that a game will be secured with the University of Illinois at Champaign, which game will be substituted for the one scheduled for May 13, with William Jewell college at Liberty, Mo., but defaulted by that school. Perhaps the University of Missouri will not play in Lincoln this year, although the date at Columbia is a certainty. The Missouri manager delayed coming to terms, so he may not get in at all. If he does it will be for two games on the university grounds. The complete

schedule follows:
April 7, 8, 9-Omaha Western league at April 16, 17-Omaha Western league at 21, 22-Nebraska Indians at Lin 24-Luther college, Decorah, Ia. 25, 26-Minnesota university at

April 29-Washburn college at Lincoln. May 1, 2-Kansas university at Lincol

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May 5-Open date, May 5-Knox university at Iowa City. May 7-Knox college at Galesburg. May 8-Northwestern university at

vansion.
May 5-Notre Dame at Notre Dame.
May 10-Purdue university at Lafayette.
May 12-Missouri university at Columbia.
May 13-William Jewell college at Liberty, Mo. May M. 15-Kansas university at Law-May 15-Washburn college at Topeka.
May 17, Morning-St. Mary's college at
St. Mary's, Kansas.
May 17, Afternoon-Kansas S, A. C., at
Manhattan.

(anhattan. May 21—Highland Park at Lincoln. May 24—Creighton university at Omaha. May 21—Creighton university at Lin-In track athletics everything is looking toward the meet of March 22. This will be imprudent thing as a general proposition an indoor affair, five events—a pole vault,

broad jumps. Carr, Pillsbury and Kellogg are now showing form as the probable stars of the occasion.

Coach Booth is putting all his energy into the track team and its affairs this season. He hopes to make this department of athletics count for more than it has previously at the university. The men are doing hard and systematic training daily and showing the boys the ways of the mitts, and everything is being done to make competition keen and excellence sure.

Tennis will start this week. The courts are being renovated and refitted and a large more effective fighter than he is boxer. It number of enthusiants are anxiously awaitis related of him by Princeton schoolmates ing the gong. Fierce tournaments are year as ever before. It is almost as cer- 217. promised by the presence of such men as

Meeting at Denver Discioses Nothing Not Already Well Known.

The Western league met at Denver, held session two days. Out of the deliberations was evolved nothing the public was not already well advised of save the fact that the playing season will begin on April 22. Two days prior the schedule, which has been prepared and endorsed, will be announced. Peorla and Milwaukee were granted franchises and "Millionaire" Burns of Colorado Springs was elected vice president. In one respect the meeting was notable; this is in respect to the people who were not there. Harmony marked the entire proceedings.

No settlement has yet been reached by the National league magnates and the affairs of that almost moribund institution seem to be more than ever tangled. Spaiding's supporters have been worrying over his apparent indifference, while the Brush-Freedman crowd shows no signs of weakening. It was expected that some announcement would be made by the court during the week, but the decision has held

Manager Rourke still has the utmost confidence in the outcome of the contro versy between the Western league and the American association. As stated last week in The Bee, the brunt of the battle will fall on Kansas City and Milwaukee. In preparing the schedule, it is said, the Western magnates paid no attention to the published dates of the opposition, so that the fight will be waged "on the square" from the very start. Two strong cards have been played in the game by the Western. Hugh Duffy is not only a tip-top manager, but is personally popular in Mil waukee. He has not yet announced his

team, a fact that gives his rivals in the Western uneasiness only because they do not know just what surprises Duffy will spring on them. They know he has a lot of talent under cover and look for a strong team. Billy Hart, who will manage Pe oria, is another acquisition. He is a player of many years of experience in the old Western and the big league, and will bring ripe judgment as well as personal skill the new position. His team has also to b signed, as has that of Joe Quinn, who will manage Des Moines. Bill Hart is well re membered in Omaha as the only man who ever hit a ball over the center field feac at the old Miami street park. He wa pitching for Des Moines at the time, and took the bends out of one of Dad Clark's best so effectively that the ball was neve recovered. It was last seen sailing hig over the middle field fence, distant nearl 500 feet from the home plate, and still going. Nichols, McKibben, Rourke, Eyeritt and Wilson, the other managers of the Western, all have their teams signed and within two weeks all will be practic-Rourks will send out transportation this week and will have his men here by April 1. Several of the team wintered here and are getting into form now.

SUNSHINE BRINGS OUT GOLF Enthusiasts Start for the Links with the First Signs of Warm

Weather.

For golfing to begin in earnest as early that is almost what happened here this year. On Saturday, March 8, a few venturesome ones, attracted by the mild weather. ent out to the Country club, dug up from known for months. Favorite clubs were pins ahead of the next nearest. unearthed, old swings practiced and then last chill days of the fall, when the game | Gate Citys all surpassing it. still flourished, and on Sunday a great number of golfers went to the links. This time the greens were cleared of loam, the caddles hobble to their offices.

again, although the official openings of the different courses do not occur till April. The links are in very good condition, considering the season, and the most remarkable thing about it is the rapidity with falling off. The Germans were the only which the new grass is coming up. Of course the general surface of the courses is now mostly dry turf, but the dead grass at many times during the height of the there, however, the green aprouts are showing and they are increasing in number so rapidly every day that the use of mowers seems to be a necessity impending in the

has not yet begun, but will soon be done. This can be carried on without much inconvenience to the game, for all the pipes bowled as good as 506 for three games. will be laid in "penalty" ground as far as possible, which means everywhere except in testing in the two-man tourney have now the places where they must run up and tap the greens themselves. This "penalty" ground is the space where a man's ball total up the scores. Hartley and Conrad ought not to go. For instance, the distance from a tee leading off for the next hole for former holders, making 1,103, a phenomenal about 100 yards, for the player should drive score. Hartley also took the high individfarther than that, and if he falls short he usi total at the same time with 564. These should be penalized, either by bunkers, by are high for the entire tournament. Hart-

The space alongside the line of play is and Clarkson are second, with 2,041. also forbidden ground. The golfer te supposed to follow a more or less accurate himself into territory which theoretically F. A. Conery, 229; Dr. L. Stark, 206; W. S. and often actually is harder to get out of Sheldon, 203; H. Romley, 214; Dod Huntthan the smoother surface of the straight will be so planned as to follow such routes

as these. So far the greens are in the same places they were at the close of last season and the holes also are in the position they coupled during the last week or two. Some alterations are to be made in location, however, when the watering arrangements are

The ostensible opening of the golf season formal affair, with some tournament work tween now and that time and these devotees

starting out it seems that there will be Bridenbecker, 233, 201, 206, 208, 212, 204; about twice as many golfers in Omaha this John Kelley, 208, 212, 202; Ed Nelson, 204, tain that there will be twice as many Farnsworth, champion of Kansas, Iowa and skilled players. Quite a number of men alleys: W. W. Hartley, 213; F. Conrad, 209, Nebraska; Raymond, Senger, Shaw, Peters, have the firm intention of entering the 210; W. S. Sheldon, 200; W. F. Clarkson, Wroth, Wright, Tiner and Huse. All are National Amateur Championship tourna- 207, 213, 220; L. E. Lucas, 217, 208, 261; J. ment this summer. For the first time in H. Hodges, 213; G. Gilchrist, 209, 200; Jack the history of golf in the United States Kaufmann, 215; M. R. Huntington, 212, 229, WESTERN LEAGUE AFFAIRS the history of golf in the west. It will 227, 213, 211; C. Kitson, 215, 207, 200, 205, be played on the Glenview course near 213, 217; G. T. Zimmerman, 208; C. Lovell, four days. This is a great compliment to D. J. O'Brien, 209; "King" Denman, 225; western golfers and is also a boost for the C. M. Zarp, 211; H. D. Reed, 232, 202; W. game out here. Easterners have heretofore C. Brunke, 225; G. Potter, 208; T. Eizer, contrived to monopolize completely the 201, 219; Tom Reynolds, 202; Ben Tombrink, real big things in the game, but the change | 234; Dr. Davis, 217; C. J. Francisco, 201, has begun. Since the admission of the 201; E. J. Smith, 225; H. W. Lehmann, 215; Omaha Country club to the United States C. Matthai, 253; W. T. Heft, 200; Frank eligible to register for entry in this na- 204, 212. tional championship or any other amateur event from their own club, and the pros- BOXING EVENTS OF PROMISE pects are that the local organization will who have already enthusiastically attacked the game are J. B. Rahm, E. R. Lemist, J. E. Buckingham, Ed Fairfield, Ed Lewis, A. E. Martin, W. A. Redick, F. J. Burkley, Luther Drake and Hess.

OMAHA BOWLERS BRACE SOME Last Week's Play Shows Some Better Totals and Some Moves in Position.

Club	Stn	ndin	gs.		
Omaha W. Omaha 50 Clarkson 40 Gate City 28 St. Charles 39 German 37 Western 29 Krug Park 26 National 17 High score: Hu	19 29 30 30 33 40 43 52 ntin	.725 .578 .561 .565 .585 .420 .877 .246	High. 974 966 974 947 965 936 936 924 925 (Gate	59,394 57,927 58,175 57,536 57,538 56,170 55,576 63,230	Assessment.
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я	Individual Averages.		
N	Name and Team. Games. Total.	Ave.	I
1	Emery Omaha 60 10,690	178	.2
1	Fritscher, St. Charles 66 11,670	176	*2
6	Read. Omaha 36 6,351	176	2
ũ	Denman, Clarkson 30 5,257	175	- 6
	Seaman, Gate City 68 11,573 Zarp, Omaha 69 12,074	174	- 5
9	Benelin German 60 10.473	174	2
8	Kolls, Clarkson 48 8,375	174	2
•	Smead. Omaha 54 9,243	171	2
•	Brunke, Charmson 99 11.109		- 2
9	Tracey, National 36 6,143		2
i	Weber, German	170	- 6
- 1	Hartley, Gate City 69 11,732 Lehman, Omaha 57 9,680	169	2
	Schneider St. Charles 55 9.313	169	2
0	Al Krug, German 63 10,630	168	2
1	Al Krug, German 63 10,630 Sheldon, Gate City 35 6.000	168	2
t	Flanagan St. Charles 66 11.056	167	1
5	Conrad, Gate City 69 11,530 Clarkson, Clarkson 68 11,337	166	2
	Exemple of the City 54 8 929	165	1
	Lawler, Western 65 10,908	165	- 9
r	Hengele, Krug Park 66 10,889	154	1
đ	Reynolds Western 60 9.876	164	- 2
8	Conery Krug Park 69 11,853 Reed, Western 66 10,832	164	-3
0	Reed, Western 00 10,832	163	
0	Molyneaux, Clarkson 31 5,079 Swenson, Western 48 7,857	163	- 1
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۰	Nielson, Krug Park 45 7,336	163	-1
-	Stananhorst German 63 10 261	163	13
0	Zitzmann, Krug Park 65 10,207	162	1
0	Conrad, German 42 6,796	161	- 3
8	Baden, St. Charles 53 8,386 Ayers, Western 54 8,697	161	-
ā	Weymuller, German 48 7.716	160	- 3
8	Forscutt, National 41 6,970 Lucas, Clarkson 27 4,321	160	-
	Lucas, Clarkson 27 4,321	160	
5	Miller, National 48 7.684 Selleck, Western 51 8,000	156	
h	Selleck, Western	156	1
7	IF H Krug Krug Park, 60 9.130	152	13
II.	Sterricker, Gate City 12 1,829	152	
١,	Reed. Western	101	1
ŕ	Davey, National 56 8,155	145	- 1
d	*Record.		

Play in the Omaha Bowling league has improved just a little the last week, but it strange that in the very fortnight that the men have tried hardest to raise their ndividual averages the scores should be so poor. But the Chicago leagues have been experiencing the same misfortune. The last two weeks in the Windy city has been the worst bowling period of the season since near the beginning.

Amid all the chaos of retrogression the Gate City team is really the only one that is showing form. Despite the general as March 1 is something unusual for Omaha backsliding around them, the players in clubs or any others in this latitude, but this quintet have forged ahead just the lockers and donned the togs they had not of the leaders, while it is several hundred

The Omahas played in luck this week, the crowd went out on the course, where drawing the Nationals, whom they defeated they played the first golf of 1902, with the three straight games. Thus the leaders took

week with 2,634 the Gate City men also customed exertion that they could scarcely Western and Krug Park all bowled a team total of less than 2,400.

Summarized, the St. Charles, Westerns less than the previous week's had scores, the other teams improving. Then only the Clarkson, Gate City and German teams bettered their game averages, the rest all that 966 in the third game.

In the individual averages, which the which tops it is very short and the playing men are watching so closely now, Emery grounds are amouther on the whole than still leads and has both raised his pin season last year. In patches here and 218 to 223. Fritscher and Read follow as in average. Then comes "King" Denman, who has leaped up from down the pile Pining of the course at the Country club of the bowlers are run this week, but only the first twenty names, ending with Clarkson, are those in the roll of honor, having

The twelve pairs of bowlers who are conplayed around twice each, and with six games to their credit they are beginning to snatched the high team total from the

May 3-Highland Park college at Des very rough ground or even by a pipe ditch, ley and Courad now hold the high total for relief of his game knee. This week he had as will be the case at the Country club the tourney, with 2,663, and so are leaders the defective joint opened from behind and for a short time while the work is open. for the championship just now. Denman some surgical work done inside, which, it

> Sheldon, 203; H. Romley, 314; Dod Hunt- ments, as he maintains that his hands are ington, 255; E. Hinton, 225; B. Mapes, 200; and narrow path. The piping on the course Al Krug, 213, 208, 223; W. F. Weber, 202, 204, 288; P. A. Kirkpatrick, 217; Sam Pitzer, 219; Miss Hickey, 215; Dr. D. H. Beselin, 201, 211, 212, 207, 211; Dr. D. S. Murray went out easily before Haley on Dodge, 211; D. W. Williams, 204, 201; King Denman, 207; Mr. Brunke, 215; T. Reynolds, 200; Mr. Kolle, 213; F. Bilz, 216.

Tenpin scores of 200 and better on the Gate City alleys: H. D. Reed, 205, 208, 216, 200, 202, 224, 204; Al Gordon, 240, 205, 208; will come with a grand flourish about Tracy, 230, 207, 201, 212; James P. O'Brien, April 1. At that time there will be a 208, 219, 204; Wood Hartley, 203, 211, 226; B. H. Meile, 214, 207, 212, 206; A. Potter, in the afternoon and a dance in the even- | 204, 208; W. A. Chandler, 200, 202, 221; Ed | ing. About forty players will be on the Lawler, 205, 212; Hanley, 226, 204; G. Benlinks every day the weather permits be- son, 221, 208, 200; C. W. Gordy, 221, 209, 212; E. J. Koenen, 205, 207; W. S. Sheldon, 223, will be in their last season's form very 216, 204; Bill Emery, 206; Jim Smead, 200, 210; Forscutt. 228, 212, 204; J. J. Davey, 225, 206, 203; Ben Roth, 203, 208; Ahmanson, From the way in which the season is 263, 268, 212; Fred Graham, 266; C. B.

Tenpin scores of 200 and better at Clark's Chicago, commencing July 15 and lasting 208, 201; M. Z. Forscutt, 201, 202, 204, 204; Golf association all members of it are Fogg, 223; W. H. Emery, 221, 216, 201, 231,

be well represented. Some of the Omahans Omaha Athletic Club Has Good Card Arranged for Next Session.

> Though seither man is well known in this portion of the country, the fight between Frank Collier of Brooklyn and William Rhodes of St. Paul, to be given next Priday night at Washington hall, promises for various reasons to be perhaps the best of the affairs given by the Omaha Athletic club thus far. True, the Smith-Gardner go of two weeks ago was so rattling fast all through that it will be hard to beat, but the fact that, the coming battle is a welterweight affair will be a great point in its favor over its featherweight predecessor. The little men went as hard as they could, but a match at 145 pounds will naturally be considerably more of a bruising affair. The reputations of Collier and Rhodes and their form shown in their training promises some very fast and savage grueling on

Before coming west to meet Danny Haley last fall Collier had engaged in many matches with men of his own weight and had made six victories and a draw as the record of his last seven fights. His go with Haley was an unfortunate matter from the start and the match should never have been made in the first place. Haley outwelched Collier more than twenty pounds and the latter would not have had a show even had he considerably outclassed his opponent. Haley overwhelmed Frank from the start with his weight and a flerce attack and the under such appalling disadvantages he showed that he was game to the heart, and no one questioned the decisiveness of the knockout blow which finally stopped matters in the second round.

In training for the present fight Collier has had many advantages. Oscar Gardner and Eddie Gardner have been with him to give him all the lightning work he could stand, while Danny Haley has supplied the heavy parts of the daily milling. With these three men as boxing partners, Collier has had all he could carry, and a chance to profit no small amount at the same time,

as far as ring fighting is concerned, for he has never been mixed in a bout in this vicinity. However, he has been in Omaha since the first of the year, and his work in training Whittaker for his fight with Smith and in working out with other fighters is still considerably below par. It seems since that time has won him considerable regard from the sporting men. He is now style of fighting is more of the cautious nature, Rhodes in his work shows a consame. Both bad weeks they have taken eleven of the rest were victories won by and Lorah Schwabe, two of the dancers, athigh team total and neither was a figure to a knockout in the early rounds. This tempted to get hold of the part of the chain

These two men show exact opposites of build. Collier is of the stocky, compact by the Philadelphia Record, "that in cerdescription, while Rhodes is wider across tain lines of work Miss Blank can beat me dressing still spread over the green. That still another leap to the fore, but they the shoulders, shallower of body, taller, every time. I'm not emotional enough to rangy, lean and sinewy. The conditions compete with her: I'm not enough of an bered that it was much warmer than on the up to class, the Germans, Clarksons and of the fight are that the men must weigh actress. That girl can cry whenever she rangy, lean and sinewy. The conditions compete with her; I'm not enough of an in at 145 pounds at 3 o'clock on the after- wants to. I've known her to go to a house Besides taking high team total for the noon of the fight, and since they were both where a suicide had taken place, worm her within a few pounds of scale last Thurs- way into the confidence of the bereaved captured high individual single game with day, it is a certainty that there will be no family, sympathise with them tearfully and had been rediscovered and everything was Huntington's 255. The Germans took the difficulty about this matter. Both are in joily them into believing that she was a ready for a good day's sport. As a result rest, rolling 966 for high team single game, good condition now and they should find veritable angel of mercy. She would ex-

met

So the golf game is now in full swing and Krug Parks bowled a team total of card for the night of March 21, the go end she would get a photograph, go back to between Charles English and Oscar Gard- her office chuckling and write the yellowist ner, will be more interesting than the kind of a story, embellished with all the Collier-Rhodes affair. It will not be long, sickening details. And it's all because she for Gardner has offered to stop English can cry at a moment's notice." inside of six rounds, and that very feamen to raise their team high score, with ture is what lends a glamour to the mill. English is a handy lad, as he demonstrated in a preliminary at the first fight the Omaha Athletic club gave, but he is new to it yet and cannot be expected to average and increased his high score from have the ring generalship or the general craft of Gardner. He is considerably before, but both have dropped off a little beavier, however, and very strong and fresh and young. His methods are stant charging and leading, but he will somewhere to fourth place. For the next doubtless change these tactics in his comsix places the men are in the same order ing bout because of the conditions. His as last week. The averages of forty-five game will, of course, be to keep away from Oscar six rounds and get the money if he can. There are several ring followers in Omaha who think he will be able to do this. Gardner is perfectly confident, "Six rounds is not such a short time," he said, "and it will be plenty long enough. English may try to keep away from me, but he can't get outside the ring, and I intend to find him for the punch that will finish it if he stays

it must be remembered that Gardner is easaying to put English out in that brief time just on top of his operation for the

is said, will make him as good in the legs Tenpin scores of 200 and better at Lentz be all right by next Friday night, path from a tee to a hole and if he pulls & Williams' alleys: M. Z. Forscutt, 220. and that with a good leg again he is or blices to left or right too far he gets 206; Ed Cudaby, 210; C. H. Urmston, 211; his old self. That is all that has ever bothered him, according to his own state-

perfectly fit.

Two other events of interest will furnish the bill at Washington hall. Paul Murray Westfall, 205, 203; Joe Gleason, 209, 208, and Terry Mustain, middleweights, will go 202, 200, 238, 202; William Zitzman, 234; H. six rounds. This should be a fast match. February 38, but he was outweighed. Moreover, he has had far more experience than Mustain, and his chances are certainly good. Terry is a strong lad, with a terrific punch at any old range, who has sprung into prominence only recently. Just what kind of a showing he will make against a man of Murray's class is a question. He is hardly as fast as the colored man, but is very cool-headed, and may get in that one swing he needs.

The battle royal Friday night will be between three whites and three blacks. This color combination has always been the most successful scheme in making hot royals. Of late they have deteriorated miserably. The boys fall down at the slightest excuse, some before they are hit at all, and they show a dread of beginning anything. No more such battle royale will be suffered

**GOTCH AND COLEMAN MATCHED** 

lows Man Will Undertake to Win Two Falls in an Hour

or Lose.

On Saturday night, March 22, Frank Gotch f Humbolt, Ia., and Frank Coleman of Kansas City will engage in wrestling bout at the Trocadero, which from the conditions of the match promise to be the flercest match of the kind seen in Omaha in months. Gotch is to throw Coleman twice in an hour or lose. The man who has undertaken this task is heavier than his opponent, and stronger, but is no foxier, and he has certainly lined out a job of work that ought to make him hustle. Coleman weighs about 170 ponds and is a bunch of sinew all the way. He earned an enviable reputation here by throwing several lights of the mat, and then by making Farmer Burns work almost as hour to throw him twice. Twenty-nine minutes was what one of these falls cost the Farmer in hard work.

La grippe coughs steld quickly to the wonderful curative, quality of Foley's Honey and Tar. There is nothing else "just as good."

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

A Georgia paper says: "At a revival meeting a man arose and said he was the wickedest man in the town. 'I'd go to perdition if I should die tonight,' he concluded. Immediately an old deacon started the hymn. 'If you get there before I do, look out for me, I'm coming, too.' And then the deacon wondered why everybody laughed."

William C. Lloyd, who has just been re leased from a hospital in Trenton, N. J. has probably undergone more repairs than any other man living. Three months ago he was kicked by a mule, his skull fractured his scalp partly torn off, his jaw broken his teeth gone and his neck badly lacerated. The first operation was skin grafting. Next his skull was trephined and a silver plate placed in the depression. Then his ribs were spliced. His jaw bones knitted together, but a new bridge had to be fixed in his mouth. In this made-over shape he is now feeling very well.

Union telegraph operator," says the Philadelphia Record, has returned to Philadelphia from the telegraphers' tournsment at Atlanta, Ga., after having broken the world's record for receiving messages. The test was made at the Kimball house, in Atlanta. In thirty minutes Mr. Emanuel received fifty and one-half ten-word messages, breaking the world's record-which, by the way, he already held-by six messages. This achievement illustrates the remarkable advance made in telegraphy. Twelve years ago, when Mr. Emanuel was a messenger boy, a man who could receive fifty messages in an hour was considered a Rhodes is entirely a dark horse locally wizard, and there were perhaps not more than fifty operators in the country who could do the trick. And now he has performed this feat in half the time."

South Heberton, twelve miles from Hazleton, Pa., has just gone through an exciting experience with a tame bear, until recently training religiously, and while Collier's the property of Hugh Malloy, who bought the animal from a circus. The bear behaved well while in Malloy's care, but the stant wish to rush and bruise it. He is latter had no particular use for bruin, so not only always on the move, but swings he was disposed of to Henry Krause, a a vicious punch whenever he gets a tavern keeper at South Heberton. Krause chance. During his sojourn on the Pacific | chained the bear in his barn, where he had coast and later in states on this side of intended to keep it until summer. He conthe Rockies, however, Rhodes has been ducted a dance at his place Saturday night, engaged in many fistic affairs. Of the but the music disturbed the bear, and, twenty-eight fights he has made in the breaking his chain, Bruin entered the dance last two years, he has lost but three, and hall on his hind legs. Constable Ludwig cause any shame. Meanwhile their team would indicate that he is a whaler. Jack the bear dragged, but they were knocked game average is mounting steadily, till it McDonough, Frank Kesting, Andy Fallon down and rendered unconscious. The anitheir memories the combinations of their is now following not so far behind that and Mark Nelson are among those he has mai then attacked Krause, who, with a Winchester, killed the intruder.

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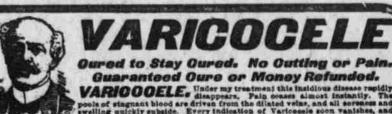
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