Champions Playing a Little the Best Ball that is Being Offered Nowadays and Quite Likely to Land the Bunting.

When the Micks Played the Dutch. On a mellow day in summer to the lot down by the creek
Carie the Mickey Dooley ball nine, pride of every honest Mick,
There to wage a stubborn battle with the Germantown brigade,
Who had simply knocked the socklets off of every feam they played.

When the Dutch lined up for battle every pair of arms held out.

The big stick they had been using when they punched the sauer kraut.

And the way they slammed the horsehide was a shock to every Mick.

With one eye upon the leather and one hand upon the brick.

Dutch had run before.
They were now just simply flying as toward the creek they tore.
For each Mick, with aim unerring had picked out a fleeing foe.
Who would get the speeding missile and let out a startled "Oh!"

Once across the creek the Dutchmen did not

That the score was nine to nothing and the umpire then declaimed.

That the score was nine to nothing and the Micks the vickory claimed;

"For the rules say very plainly," said the umpire with a grin,
"If to play one side refuses, then the other fellows win."

Joe Cantillon is now setting out with the avowed intention of winning two championbeing the only living manager who ever the Western league treat Des Moines betwhile the season is just turning into its last half, and there is lots of time yet, it begins to look as if the finish were to be Des Moines and Omaha fighting for first place. The Denver team has been a disfielding in the early part of the season, and they are now working into the galt that took through the bunch to the championship last season.

probably the headlest bunch of ball players cinnati and Detroit are not going to pile that ever run across a western diamond. up any big surplus of profit, and Washing-Dolan, Eddie Hickey, Johnny Gonding and top to the bottom. The twelve-club league big Dave Calhoun in the game and Papa will very likely be double-headers in Chileague was up in the air all the time be- great population centers can have concause they couldn't tell what was coming off. That was the team that won a game from Kansus City without making a hit; This will leave Brooklyn and Washington and Kansas City making only one error. Those boys didn't need hits to win games. It is very much the same this season. The hitting of the team is very light, the bus on the west. Then will come the old lightest in the league, but with such veteran generals as Rourke and Dolan at they have, many and many a game is pulled is a consummation to be prayed for, at any off to the good when it would be hopelessly rate. lost if hitting alone were depended upon. The inside game is depended upon exclusively, and has no better exponents anywhere in the world than right here with say of last year's foot ball team of the the champions of the Western league. The University of Nebraska: "Nebraska again team as "just a little different" from the fact that her strength is not merely tem-No better illustration of this point could be game by the score of 16-12. Also in a snapperback makes a motion as if to snap given than during the recent strenuous duel splendid game she defeated Illinois 16-10, the ball, whether he withholds it or not,

ning, and only secure one run in each. Only once this season has Omaha made two hits in an inning on the home grounds without tallying a run. The fielders are working together like a splendid machine and they have not only team work to support them, but the best of team spirit. Every man is in the game to win and to OMAHA PROMISES TO BLOCK THE GAME belp in any way he can. No such thing as jealousy or envy exists and each man is on the most friendly terms with all the rest. And this is why Omaha has the best chance of any to win the pennant again this year.

Carney at Sloux City is calling back his farmed-out players, and doing other stunts to put his team on a winning basis again, but it is not at all likely that they will strike the terrific streak that took them to the front and held them there for so long. The Bloux were then traveling too fast, just as a good many of the closest watchers think Des Moines is doing now. Denver isn't hopeless yet, by a good deal, When the Dooley tribe came marching in their brilliant suits of green.

That they did not fear the issue could be very pianing seen.

And the thing that stirred the valor of each sunburned freekled Mick

Was the knowledge each hip pocket held a solid half a brick.

and the backers of the team in Denver believe that the Grizziles will win in the end. Schaub and Bohannon are depended on to do this, although it is reported that Cable is to rejoin the team. Letting McGivray go to St. Joseph did not materially weaken the Grizziles, and did help the Saints quite a little. Pueblo has put up not do as well. He is developing a golf a much better front since the transfer, as arm which on top of the other athletic was to be expected, and is sure to make muscles he has always possessed is a wina much more worthy competitor, even ner. Captain Lysle Abbott borrowed a though it be hopelessly out of the pennant club from Christle and made his first round possibilities. Charlie Dexter has hardly last week in an hour, coming within two had time to get his Saints lined up yet, but he will very likely better their perhalf just as if he was attempting to put but he does not get them higher up in the standing table. He was a little tower the fence at the old athletic field up in the standing table. He was a little out of luck last week in striking Omaha fever and it is goodby to all other games for him. He has taken Ed under his throw the brick. The brickbats fell like hallstones if the played off his feet. He made a battle in base bits, which won't do on the links. every game, but the gait was too hot for Jim Kennedy thinks that he is learning

Howard Griffiths, who is accused of ers cannot get a line on their game by Once across the creek the butter.

hestitate or stay.
Onward, onward they kept pressing to the woods where safety lay.
While the Dooleys, all united, to the diamond once more came and informed the waiting umpire he would please resume the game.

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dared to question the head because and cannot be dragged on except for an occasional Saturday aftermoon game. Jim Allen has given up everyown affairs. After finding out that he couldn't cinch the man he was after so couldn't cinch the man he was after so telephone number.

Mr. Downs is in a class by himself since Johnson, was knocked in the head because of the fact that the minor leagues are supposed to have jurisdiction over their own affairs. After finding out that he couldn't cinch the man he was after so hard. Ban Johnson made a demand on Pat Powers that he see to it that Griffiths be dealt with according to what Johnson thought ought to happen to him. But Pat Powers is having all the trouble he cares to deal with in his little old Eastern league, where the rebellion stalks abroad, morning, noon and night. So the Griffiths matter will go over to the next meeting of the minors, and then the draft question will be brought up again. It must be remember be roughly all this time that Griffiths' chief offense consists in the fact that he tried to line up a combination of the minors in support of a drafting rule which the great Johnson admits is just and correct, but which he refused to give cognizance because it differed from the one he had designed, and which gives the big leagues a double-riveted cinch on the little fellows.

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An automobilist on Broadway, New York City, had a thorough scare the other day the country in a class by himself since may be to all, spare person and causing him to sit down violently. The victive spare is now in the same class, the new representation of the make the nine-hole course in 172 Judge Shields with his little old Eastern league, the make the nine-hole course in 172 Judge Shields with his little old Eastern league, the make the nine-hole course in 172 Judge Shields with his cannot all spare in the Engaged An all which all photographs.

An automobilist on Broadway, New York City, the all the country and cannot here of the wind the number of course in 172 Judge Shields with in the littl He is strengthening both his Des be brought up again. It must be remem-Moines and Milwaukee teams by an inter- bered all this time that Griffiths' chief ofchange of players, and is otherwise pre- fense consists in the fact that he tried to John Lund has never been able to teach paring so that he can boast next fall of line up a combination of the minors in him any better. Chief Donahue would turned the trick. He may do it, but if he Johnson admits is just and correct, but spend so much of his time in looking for does it will be because the other teams in which he refused to give cognizance be- balls. His strong arm has a tendency to ter than Omaha did. So far they all have. signed, and which gives the big leagues a Omaha has wrestled mightily with the hard | double-riveted cinch on the little fellows. hitting Underwriters, and has held them so When the time comes to riddle the little evenly that Cantillon isn't begging the teams next fall, maybe the minors will far as if he had both club swingers he Rourke family for any double-headers. Den- see the beauties of the Johnson scheme makes up for it by his skill after reaching ver and Sloux City, the other strong teams and be ready to hang Griffiths for having of the league, haven't been able to make dared to work in opposition to the great a showing against the Underwriters, and man-nit. man-nit.

Then the advent of Murphy into the Chiconsolidation talk is again fixed. The twelve-club circuit is heard of openly in all appointment, and the Sioux, having been the big league towns, and is getting much set back, will never head the Champions support. Brooklyn is a dead one with only game in a week, but tennis seems to have again this season, unless a frightful run one team, St. Louis is a dead one with two no end. of hard luck should overtake the Rourke and so is Boston, while Philadelphia is just family. This is not at all likely, for the about breaking even with both teams winboys all had their slumps at batting and ning. Chicago and New York are drawing sellers. It is edited by Walter Camp and well for the double-header, but they are about the only towns in the country that can support two teams properly. Cleveland and Pittsburg are big winners, because their teams are well up in the race. Three years ago Omaha had what was Cleveland is base ball mad just now. Cin-With Ace Stewart, Frank Genins, Joe ton is a loser since the team fell from the Bill Rourke on the bench, the rest of the cago, New York and Philadelphia, so those tinuous ball, and then Boston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburg and St. Louis. to go into a new circuit-which is to be made up of the better towns of the eastern circuit, with probably Louisville and Columtime Western league circuit, of Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Kansas the head, and the quick-thinking support City, Denver, Omaha and Des Moines. This

Charles Baird, director of athletics at the University of Michigan has this to intelligence to perceive and take advantage produced one of the strongest teams of rest. This knowledge of all the turns and porary. While she was unable to win scrimmage between the act of the snapperangles of the game is just as good on the from Minnesota, as in 1902, yet she was barely beaten at Minneapolis in a see-saw with Des Moines. Twice in one game did and likewise Iowa, 17-6. It is eafe to say

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Don Moines hit safe four times in an in- that while Booth is at Lincoln Nebraska there is any about. There is a fine sugges-

Omaha golfers are showing greatly improved form over any previous year, and some of the new players are making the old hands hustle to hold their place. Among the new corners Sprague Abbott has jumped into first place and has been making a fine record. At the meeting of the Transmississippi Golf association, recently held at St. Louis, he stayed to the semifinals and was beaten by Warren Dickinson, present champion, who had to lower the course record to accomplish the feat. Guy Thomas, the holder of the Field club

the course record to accomplish the feat. Guy Thomas, the holder of the Field club cup for last season, is practicing on new strokes this year with the result that he is not doing so well, but when he gets settled on one system the gallery may expect something. Abbott broke the record for the course at the Country club in the match a week ago between the Field club and the Country club.

The Davidson boys are among the comers at the Field club and the Country club.

Willard E. Chambers purchased a touring car from Frederickson this week and already has learned to operate and take full charge of the running of it. Mr. Chambers anticipates getting the full enjoyment out of the machine by taking long country spins and visiting the surrounding towns. D. M. Dienninger of the Woodmah Linseed Oil works, Mr. Judson of the Midland Paint and Ghass company and Mr. Flack of the Conservative Savings and Loan association, each had a touring car out last week in an hour, coming within two strokes of the track record. He batted the ball just as if he was attempting to put weaken the Grizzlies, and did help the who have played for two years who could had time to get his Saints lined up yet, strokes of the track record. He batted the round with Des Moines, and was simply tutelage, but Ed tries to make too many fast, but some of the others think different from the way they try to get him on for Politics is again being talked. The effort a match. Ed Nash and Jim Scoble play of the national commission to discipline together all of the time so the handicaptreason" to organized ball, because he finding out what their score is. Dan

with his one wing is the wonder of the links, and plays matches with some of the best of them. Not being able to drive as far as if he had both club swingers he makes up for it by his skill after reaching the green. Billy Chambers would do better if he did not try to hit so many curves, but these old ball players are sure to get the games mixed. Reynolds has the same difficulty in another form. He tried to hit the ball backward evidentity thinking that he is spending a week at the old game of cricket. Tennis has the edge on cricket at the Fleid club, for they can finish a cricket game in a week, but tennis seems to have links, and plays matches with some of the cago National club is the basis on which the ball backward evidently thinking that

Spalding's Official Foot Ball Guide for 1905 is out and in the hands of the bookcontains the usual large number of pictures of the various teams of the country, as well as individual pictures. The newly re vised foot ball rules are given in full, as well as Mr. Camp's All-American team and the selections of the various newspapers of an All-American team. The schedules of the college games for 1906 are arranged in chronological order and the names of the captains of the 1905 teams are also given, as well as the pictures of about ords of all the leading teams, scores of the games between prominent colleges since introduction of Rugby foot ball, review of special annual college matches in 1904, a short description of the game, special chapters on the state of the game in the following sections of the country: Middle west, by Charles Baird of the University of Michigan; middle states, by George Orton of Pennsylvania; New England, by Joseph B. Pendleton; Colorado, by A. W. Risley; Pacific coast, by H. L. Baggerly; the south, by J. L. DeSaulles; the southwest, by Martin A. Delaney; forecast for season of 1905, by E. B. Moss of New York.

The changes in the foot ball rules for 1905 have more to do with the strict interpretation of the rules than with the changes of been made under rule 6, relating to a the side in possession of the ball. If the the ball is regarded as in play and the scrimmage begins. If another player of the side in possession of the ball makes an attempt by a false start to draw the opponent's off side and the ball is then napped, it shall be brought back and not be regarded as in play or the scrimmage ommenced. Legislation has also been lirected at any players who are out of bounds at the time when the ball is put in play and a rule has been made that no player shall be out of bounds at the time the ball has been put in play, except the man who is holding the ball for a place

Another rule which will have a great tendency to stop unnecessary roughness is the instruction which is given to the referee to blow his whistle as soon as the forward progress of the ball has been stopped. This will lessen the tendency to fight for the ball after its progress has been stopped and will stop pfling up, which is always the case when a player tries to edge the ball forward. It will also tend to stop the practice of attempting to steal the ball

after the player has called down. Under a new rule a substitute must first report to the referee before taking his place in the lineup and is not permitted to rush right into the lineup without making himself known. This is to do away with the practice which has grown up in some of the smaller schools of sending in a substitute who would play for some time before the other man was sent from the game, thus giving a team twelve men. It will cost a team ten yards this year to be coached from the sidelines, instead of five, as formerly. A captain may now ask the timers at any time during the game how much time of play remains, and the timer must tell him approximately. He may not, however, ask more than three times during the last five minutes of each half. The old rule holds that the referee or linesmer must notify the captains when not more than ten minutes or less than five remains to be played in each half.

Automobile Notes. M. C. Peters and party enjoyed a run out o the Country club and over the boulevards

An international road race is to be or-ganized for 1906 by the German Automobile club if government sanction can be ob-tained. or. Glimore is the latest convert to the pe top proposition. He had the Powell-con company equip his machine with a last week.

one last week.

Mr. Parkhurst of the Great Western rallroad treated a party of friends to an evening's enjoyment of motoring, using a car
from Frederickson's garage for the occasion.

A. C. Kestner of Kansas City drove up to Omaha last Sunday. He experienced no difficulty on the trip and states that a wonderful improvement is being made to the roads.

enough for the hole in which it is piaced.

The weather of the last week has been delightful for motoring, and owners of machines and others have made full use of the days and evenings. The rental department at Frederickson's garage has kept three machines on the go day and night. The working force has also been putting in overtime keeping the machines adjusted, washed and pollabled and ready for the owner's telephone call.

A complete report of the Gordon Bennett

owner's telephone call.

A complete report of the Gordon Bennett race, held in France on July 5, is contained in the ourrent issue of the Automobile, published in New York. American automobilists have been intensely interested in the international event this year, as three American cars were among the starters, and for the first time is the history of the race an American car finished. The report is the most complete e. published in any paper in the English language, and is illustrated with a large number of original photographs.

An automobilist on Broadway, New York

SHIP AND ICEBERG IN MIRAGE

Sight Witnessed Off the Grand Banks.

A mirage which showed a four-masted ship that was not visible on the horizon besides two icebergs, only one of which was accounted for on the ocean's surface was the unusual spectacle seen by the officers and passengers of the Minnetonka off the Grand Banks last Friday.

The Minnetonka arrived here today from London and her officers showed photographs of the mirage. The ship was in latitude 42.23. longitude 49.50, at 9:30 Fri day morning, when the iceberg was seen twenty miles to the northward. While the passengers were admiring the berg, which resembled the profile of a woman's head, the mirage suddenly appeared directly over the berg.

Between the peak of the latter and its nverted image there appeared a long line of film and vapor. Suddenly another iceberg popped up in the air in the mirage although the second iceberg could not be een, even through the most powerful telescope on board. While everybody was applauding the grandeur of the scene, there appeared, wrong side up in the heavens. apparently about two miles from the mos northern berg a big, four-masted sailing ship. Every sail was as clearly cut of every opening is what marks the Omaha the middle west and demonstrated the the rules themselves. A distinction has against the sky as if carved. The officers of the Minnetonka could see the royals and upper top gallant sails flapping, but back and the act of any other player of they could not see the ship except by mirage. The image was in sight for three

Officers made out a number of seals or the southern part of the berg and a polar bear on the eastern side. As far as the officers could make out the bear was tryowing to the fact that the seals were in a sort of niche on the south side of the berg.-New York dispatch in St. Louis

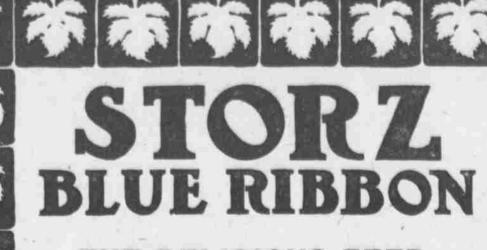
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