THROWERS OF THE INFIELD

Steinfeldt of the Powerful Whip, Dahlen of the Languerous But swishing arc, and then he cuts loose with Get There Method, Elberfeld of the Swift Slam.

the throw correctly. Sometimes, when the

time is short, his arm describes a sweeping

great force. Like Dahlen, he is good at

deep throws, and, also like the New York

National shoristop, he can throw well with

feet or body in awkward positions. Whether

or one a long step ahead of the other, for a

quick, swift throw the Dutchman pegs 'em

Kid Elberfeld in a determined, vicious

thrower, who whips them across on a line

whether into the baseman's glove, into the

who can make a strong, fast throw with his

skip or two to get the proper balance. With

throws light speed. Jimmy Williams, on the other hand, throws a heavy ball, though

Williams is noticeably accurate. He can

Bill Bradley, the tall and rangy third

baseman of the Clevelands, makes a lariat

of his arm, throws with a swinging motion

and has such a reach that he seems to be

handing the ball to the first baseman. Few

can equal him at the underhand toss needed

to field a bunt quickly. He is not one of the

graceful ones, but a versatile thrower, the

hand, as a rule, about on a level with the

shoulder. His running mate, Terry Turner,

also whirls his arm about considerably, but

is more of an overhand thrower than Brad-

smartly after fielding it, and like Dahlen, is

quick at recovering from a fumble. He is s

his whole soul into the action

strong, slashing thrower, who seems to put

WITH THE HOWLERS.

Games. Av. | Games. Av. | Games. Av. | Games. 42 206 | Porseutt | Games. 45 300 | Molyneaux | 41 197 | Nicoll | 39 196 | Jones | 42 195 | Zarp | Games. 42 195 | Zarp | Games. 45 191 | Magili | 42 191 | Taylor | 42 190 | Frush | 55 190 | Williams | 29 129 | Chandler | 42 189 | Greenleaf | 45 189 | Green

Standing of teams

Schedule for next week: Mo. ristos against Daily News; audillos against Black Kats;

put the ball knee high nearly every time.

ground or into the grandstand. He brings

ver effectively

in making an accurate throw. His throws at long distances, gets the ball away

Krug Metz

league:

There are as many kinds of throwers as there are ball players—easy, graceful, awkward, strong, deliberate, fast snap throwers, long swing throwers-but whatever may be the styles of the different infielders in the professional ranks, they one and and uses his arm for all there is in it. He all have the same purpose in view, to get has a powerful arm, and though his aim the ball to the base ahead of the runner, may be bad at times, the ball goes straight, The style doesn't matter if the get there is accomplished. Results count, not form. All there is to "ferm" is individual. That his arm up fairly high and is one of the few can't expression, insofar as it pertains to a set or recognized standard style, has feet planted side by side. It isn't necessary blessed base ball by its absence. The bat- for him to make a step to make a good ter who humps himself like a camel hits throw. In that respect he differs from Lathe ball as hard and often as the man with porte, who throws hard, but has to take a the most graceful position and the thrower who is as angular as a hat rack has as all of his wicked, swift flings, Elberfeld many assists as he who propels the ball with the smoothest of motions.

Bill Dahlen's Awkward Work. There's Bill Dahlen, for instance. Dahles is not a pretty thrower. He lets go with a side arm and rather ungainly motion, but he is one of the most reliable throwers In the big leagues. He doesn't seem to care whether he gets the ball to first base in time or not. Whether the rupner be fast or slow, Bill never is hurried, and in his tingainly way he covers a vast amount of ground; and whether making a deep or a short throw, whether coming straight In on a ground ball or going for it to the right or the left, he is equally proficient

look like lazy lobs, but in reality Dahlen

is a heautiful judge of distance and times

his throws with wonderful exactness. When it comes to a thrower whose method is a treat to the eye for its grace, speed and unerring air line flight. Harry Steinfeldt, the third baseman of the Chicago Cubs, is an accomplished actor. He has a powerful arm and, while he makes his share of wild throws, there is beautiful harmonizing of lift and speed to his Storz Blues flings. The ball goes with a bulletlike Krug Parks fervor, which makes even Steinfeldt's wild throws attractive. He is the prettiest thrower from the third corner we have had since Billy Nash's time. Another attractive thrower is Jimmy Collins of the Boston Americans. His throws do not go with the whiszing flight of Steinfeldt's, but he is an easier and more graceful thrower. Nobody ever was Collins' equal in natural From the moment he goes after a ball-up in the air or scooping a difficult bunt-all of Collins' muscles and movements are in perfect harmony. His poise

George Davis is Ungraceful. A thrower of the Dahlen type is George Dayls of the Chicago White Sox. Davis' style is more useful than ornamental. He, too, is a side wheeler. He suggests the C J. Francisco... 42 lumbering rather than the nimble, but Anderson makes no false movements and is one of McCagus the very best judges in knowing whether

or not there is time to retire the runner. If he doesn't throw it is pretty good betting that the runner couldn't have been thrown out. He is not a fast thrower, but timely, because he loses so little time between pickup and hurl,

Hal Chase, the brilliant young first baseman of the New York Americans, has a marked mannerism in his throwing. It is a peculiar lift of the ball to a point just over and close to the left shoulder. There an almost imperceptible hitch or break In the movement of the arm just before the ball is thrown, then the hand shoots forward just past the ear. This forward movement is short, but accomplishes as as one of Fitzsimmons' short arm joits. The ball travels with great speed, particularly if it is going home or to third When necessary Chase can lob the ball over a base runner who is directly in and put it into the awaiting shortstop's hands in time to nip his man. There is a magnetism and unrestrained grace in Chase's play that no other player quite possesses. Apparently he never is will, but loses naught by his want of re-

still, but loses naught by his want of repose.

The only Lajoie throws, as he does everything else on the ball field, in an indifferent, carciess manner. He is the personification of carcless, supple grace. There is a rather wide and free sweep of the arm, but with the movement so well attuned to the requirement of the occasion that it has the ease of everything else Lajoie does. If he ever is hurried he never shows it. He is symmetrical in build and in movement.

Quite different in build is Lajoie's great rival in popular opinion as to who is the

 made a record for the season on the Metropolitan basement alleys, rolling 771 in three consecutive games, 208, 258, 248.

 Lavigne still leads the individuals, with Berger, Seaman and others following closely behind.

 Individual averages:

 Games Av.

 Lavigne
 46 185 Nelson
 f1 182

 Seaman
 13 181 Nelson
 f1 182

 Seaman
 35 181 Polcar
 39 161

 Dudiey
 34 180 Havene
 30 281

 Beselin
 39 180 Frisbee
 37 181

 Judy
 39 180 Rush
 4 181

 Klauck
 45 173 McGes
 77 159

 Koyt
 46 174 Hambist
 15 188
 rival in popular opinion as to who is the **QUAKER MAID** 167 Stine 168 Stine 164 Griffith 164 Griffith 164 Bauman 163 C. Rice 165 Dettman 163 Neal "THE WHISKEY offins sughlan REPUTATION" BIG NINE MAKES BUT ONE CHANGE Here is Absolute Proof of College Athletic Rules Remain Practhat Reputation chically as Last Year.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Modifications in athlestics recommended to the colleges composing the intercollegiate conference for adoption at the annual meeting here in December were today defeated at a special session of the conference. Representatives from all the Big Nine schools were present. This sation means that middle west college athletics will remain as they were last year. Of the four recommendations defeated are:

Extension of the foot ball playing schedule from five to seven games; retro-active feature of the three-year eligibility rule eliminated; all students entering college before September I. 1806, to be eligible to play on the football team four years. Three-year rule and other rules of participation to apply only to foot ball, base ball and track meets.

The lone recommendation that was allowed to stand was the uniform date set for the beginning of foot ball practice, September 2.

Six favorable votes were required to carry tically as Last Year. Won Three Straight Medals

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limits.

Of the nine schools in the conference Of the nine schools in the conference Chicago suffers the most by the action of the gathering. Its base ball team will lose Eckersail and Paul, and Parry will be barred from the track and indoor games. Michigan will lose Garrels from its track events this spring and most of the other schools will suffer likewise.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Jan 12—While the action of the intercollegists conference in Chicago today in refusing to modify the

tember 20.

Six favorable votes were required to carry any one proposition. Chicago, Michigan and Iowa voted in favor of all questions. Illinois and Wisconsin voted against the seven-game schedule, but in favor of the others. Purdue, Northwestern, Minnesotta and Indiana cast their ballots against everything except the uniform practice limits.

best ball player in the country, Durch Wag-ner is less symmetrical than massive. Mas-unexpected, there is nevertheless great

BIG FIVE OF THE WEST ORGANIZE

Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Washington and Nebraska Get Together. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—The Missourt Valley Conference of Faculty Representatives is to be the name of an organization that was formed here today at a meeting of representatives from the athletic boards of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Washington and Nebraska universities. his feet be wide apart and solidly planted

souri, lowa, Washington and Nebraska universities.

Dr. James Naismith, Prof. Arthur Walker and W. C. Lansdon, Kansas: Dr. Clark, W. Hetherington and Dr. Monilaw. Missouri; Marc Catlin, lowa; Captain G. W. G. Workinger, Nebraska, and Prof. C. M. Woodward, Washington, were the delegates who attended the meeting.

The action of these men is to hold good provided their work is sanctuned by the athletic boards of the schools represented. If all the colleges approve, another meeting will be held here in about a month, a constitution will be adopted and the "Big Five" will be a reality.

The delegates today adopted the Chicago conference rules with few changes. The training table will be permitted. However, the university conducting the table must not pay more than half of the expenses, the athletes to pay the rest; and the expense of the table to the athletic board each season shall not be more than \$400. No limit will be put on the number of games on a schedule. Freshmen elevens will not be allowed to play games with teams representing other schools. This leaves inter-class games the only contests for the tyro elevens. With the few exceptions, the "Big Nine" rules were adopted intact.

Gilbert Leaves the Glants. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—William Gilbert, who last season played second base for the New York National league base ball team, will play with the Newark team in the Eastern league.

ley and makes more work of it. He is good ENGLAND'S CHINESE PROBLEM Oriental Vice Said to Be More Widely Extended Than in

United States.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-(Special.)-England, like the United States and the transvasi, Standing of the teams in the Omaha Bowling league at the end of the fifteenth week: At present it is true the Chinatown of the east end is almost a microscopic affair chiefly confinded to Limehouse Causeway, kind of family you have produced. a narrow street running from West India there are about a dozen cook shops, clothes shops, boarding houses and laundries kept

The resident Chinese population does not number more than 100, but there is a floating population of sailors, sailors' cooks, stewards and firemen of whom 2,000 or 3,000 pass through London in a year.

Optum smoking and gambling largely oc-Chinese population. Out of 100 Chinamen staff. about thirty are addicted to the use of opium and there are several opium shops, where smokers indulge in the fatal pipe. The colony does not as yet include Chines women. The Chinamen seem to prefer English wives and up to the present time their children have been allowed to go to

the council schools like other little Londoners. The troubles which have perplexed San Francisco in the matter of

have declared emphatically that the Chinese dares to find out whose. lations of New York and San Francisco The most outspoken of these critics is Councoying of young English girls by the Chinagambling or their opium smoking.

KING RECEIVES AMBASSADOR Italian Ruler Says He is Sorry He Did Not Meet Francis.

ROME, Jan. 12.-King Victor Emmanuel today received in private audience the American ambassador, Mr. White, who invested his majesty with the academic hood of the University of Pennsylvania and of the University of Pennsylvania and By one assassination presented the king with his diploma as By cabs for above doctor of laws. Mr. White also gave his majesty the medal bestowed on him by the directorate of the Louisiana Purchase exposition in recognition of the king's service promoting the Italian exhibit at St.

His majesty said he highly appreciated the honor conferred on him by the university of Pennsylvania and greatly admired the medal sent him from St. Louis. He was sorry that on account of his absence from Rome he did not meet President

Hungarian Threatens Duel. BUDAPEST, Jan. 12.-Minister of Justice State Bolgar and Baron Kaus, the author. to Herr Halmos, ex-burgomaster of Budapest, to demand an apology and retraction of a charge publicly made by Halmos that Polonyi had abused his position in order to obtain advantages for a personal friend. Should Halmos refuse the seconds are instructed to arrange for a duel.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER now Today in Nebraska, Colder in East Portion-Probably Fair

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Forecast of the reather for Sunday and Monday:

For Nebraska-Snow Sunday, colder in warmer. For Iowa-Colder and fair Sunday, ex-

day, fair and warmer. For South Dakota-Snow and continued cold Sunday; Monday, snow and warmer. For Colorado-Snow Sunday, colder in the

in eastern portion. For Wyoming Snow Sunday: Monday. fair, except snow in the northwest portion; For Montana-Snow and warmer Sunday:

Local Record OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BURKAU, OMAHA, Jan. 12.—Official record of temper-ature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

1907. 1906. 1906. 1904. Maximum temperature. Misimum temperature. Mean temperature... Precipitation Normal temperatur Precipitation 60

Normal temperature
Excess for the day
Total excess since March I. 1908.

Normal precipitation
Deficiency for the day
Total rainfall since March I.
Deficiency since March I. 1908.
Deficiency since March I. 1908.
Deficiency for cor. period 1908.
Deficiency for cor. period 1908. Indicates trace of precipitation. - Indicates below zero. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

Blackmail as it is Now in the Oil

Fields in Russia. CHEERFUL LETTERS THAT ARE COMMON

Receipts Given by Revolutionists to Their Victims-The Money Accounted For, Too-Counter

System of Assassination.

"You Parasite!" When you open a letter at breakfast and On the day of my arrival, seeing people attention is immediately drawn to the

But here in Baku, if you happen to be rels of oil apiece every twenty-four hours, detta between two Tartars. you will not be so much surprised as at visit to your banker's.

"Our agents," the letter goes on, teemed orders, "will call on you tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock," just giving This is thought very efficacious and ceryou nice time, you see, to look in at the tainly helps to preserve the peace. I know bank before closing and be back again, one manager who boasts he has 200 men in Should you refuse you will be killed tomorrow or next day. Should you betray exaggerated the number, but there is our agents or give the smallest hint to the police the whole of your family will share your fate. Signed and sealed on be-

half of the committee," The scal is a rubber stamp in red, somecratic Federation," sometimes "Anarchist

The sum demanded varies considerably. nust be reasonable in these matters; and usually it is less. I have known a popular and capable English manager to get off with £5, which is a ludicrous exchange of trade, which for the last two years has for life.

Payment Should Be Prompt. But when the agents ring at the door and ask the servant if you are at home has its Chinese problem. Even in the east and disengaged, the only thing to do is to end of London a Chinese colony has taken pay-unless, of course, you happen to be root and is gradually extending its area. on the verge of suicide and wish to save yourself trouble and expense, or think the world would be all the better without the

For there is no pretense about the Dock Road to Three Colt line. Altogether threats. Refusal or betrayal means death without phrase, probably within the day It has been proved over and over again. by Chinamen, who have married English it was proved last week in the case of a well known and powerful manager, who was murdered with revolvers. It was proved the day before yesterday, when a Russian manager was disembowelled with knives and lived a horrible time; though think in his case the real cause was not a refusal of money so much as a refusal cupy the time of many of the floating of work, because he was reducing his

Anyhow, if you think it worth while to ive a little longer here below, you must pay and try to reclaim from the company. Whether the company will ever get anything by reclaiming from the Russian government heaven knows.

Government Too Busy.

The government is too busy with the troublesome and expensive task of shootschools for orientals have not arisen here ing its political opponents or sending them to Siberia to undertake the protection of Exposures regarding the viciousness of commonplace citizens who have no perlious Liverpool's Chinatown have already caused notions about freedom. And what the widespread indignation. Official efforts have Russian government means by compensabeen made to gloss over the revelations, tion is shown by this new scandal about the but they have falled in their object. Several great famine fund, which has disappeared public men who have travelled in America into some big man's pocket, and no one

do not enjoy as great freedom in vice and even parasites will. The agents give him a debauchery as do the Chinese of Liverpool. formal receipt and politely take their leave. I have seen these receipts, as well as the cillor Sexton, who has asserted that the de- letters. They are printed on shiny crimson paper, marked with the official stamp. The Charity Organization society inquiring into the habits and antecedents of a starving woman could not be more regular and

Brigand's Balance Sheets. In some cases a formal account of ex penditure is afterward forwarded by post, giving the items to which the contributio has been devoted-e. g :-

By purchase of rifles and cart-ridges By manufacture of bombs
By hire of house and water supply
for the same assination Balance in bank Amount of contribution .. I suppose the thoughtfulness and accuracy of balance sheets like these are almost unique in the records of brigandage.

But people tell me there are some items suppressed, in spite of this frank appearance of bookkeeping. I hear whispers of champagne in the morning-worse than in Poplar - and unmentionable revelry Francis of the exposition, when the latter night. I have not been able to test the was in this city. Mr. and Mrs. White were thing myself, though I have visited two the guests of Dowager Queen Margarita of the restaurants which the so-called anand of the duke and duchess of Genoa dur- archists haunt and found the revelry alnost painfully meagre.

Character of the Blackmailers. Of course, the men are not really anarchists at all, for the anarchist is the salva-Polony has sent his seconds, Secretary of tioniat of revolution and will die rather than kill. Nor are they Social Democrata, except in name. Some may be genuine political revolutionists, but most come of the class that always hang about a gamble ing mining city like Baku and they use the political opportunity just in the beaten path of livelihood. Probably nearly all could be described as parasites themselves, without doing violence to anything but their feelings.

I have more sympathy personally with another method of brigandage which flourishes in the wild and desert country outside the town, where caravans of camels go plodding into Asia and members of the English Club go killing things for fun.

A few weeks ago three of these sportsmen had travelled out some twenty miles for east portion; Monday, probably fair and a week end when they were approached by the Tartar chief of a neighboring village, who captured them with great pocept snow in extreme west portion; Mon- liteness and held them to ransom for £100 apiece. At first he demanded four times that amount, but when they represented that they were only clerks after all and had relations depending on their southwestern portion; Monday, fair, warmer salaries he displayed great consideration and concern at their unhappy lot and alone of their number to return to Baku for the smaller sum, while the others were most hospitably entertained in his own house.

When the money was brought he not only handed back £4 apiece so that they might travel first class on reaching the railway and enter the town in style but gave them permission to shoot over his country in future, making them life members of his hunt. It was an action that must appeal to our own game preserves at home and his whole method of restraining poachers appears to me far preferable to theirs.

When the same party went out again with other members of the club, protected by a strong Cossack escort, he at once recognized superior force. Superb in long white kaftan and high, curly cap, his rifle over his shoulder, his golden dagger gleaming at his belt, followed by a few attendants, he rode straight through the Russian

forsemen without a change of expression beyond a grave military salute and not-In the town there have been no battles

or massacres lately and the outward appearance of the streets is usually fairly peaceful. It is true queer things happen.

Small Evidence of Authority. At every hour of the day you meet small squads of Russian soldiers dragging some wretched suspect to headquarters, where, as in Tiflis, he is tried by young officers about as fit to sit in judgment for life and death as young ballet girls, and less tender hearted besides. After 9 the streets are almost empty except near the gambling club and the innocent wayfarer usually BAKU, Dec. 8.-(Special Correspondence.) comes shivering home without his cont and

find that written at the top instead of running for their lives in front of the 'Dear Sir," or "My Darling Love," your Metropole, I naturally suspected the police were at work, but on approaching I only found two men lying on the pavement, shot the hard-working manager of a rich field it an Armenian-Tartar feud, but heard afwith lots of wells yielding some 200,000 bar- terward the cause was an old family ven-

Yet as a rule the streets and oilfields are me. You will know at once what is now quiet. Most conspicuous men employ oming and your first thought will be a armed retainers to protect them or avenge their death. Some publish from time to as time in the local papers a list of the men though soliciting the favor of your es- who will be at once assassinated if anything happens to themselves.

and you will give them the sum of £150 his pay, each pledged to kill some one if the manager is murdered. Pride may have doubt about the system.

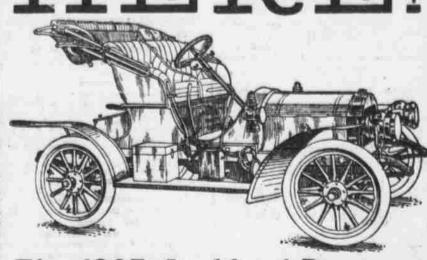
The large secret forces which Armenians and Tartars have organized for their own defence or each other's destruction bring us to a question of nationality that I shall times bearing the words, "Social Demo- have to mention again, in spite of its great difficulty. It is the main question of all this eastern end of the Transcaucusla, and even the revolutionary movements against think it is seldom over £200, for one the Russian Government hardly count in comparison.

> I must also put off to a future letter some grave remarks about the present condition hardly been brisk. If one is resident here, however, one has often to be brisk himself, as I have shown, and that is very much more important than briskness of trade. H. W. NEVINSON.

T. S. Lavelle Gets Better.

T. S. Lavelle, the Union Pac T. S. Lavelle, the Union Facine switchman who was run over by a freight car in the yards last Thursday merning and had both lower limbs badly crushed, is improving nicely at St. Joseph's hospital and it is thought that amputation of the left leg will not be necessary. Lavelle is married and resides at 1716½ Jackson at eat.

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