a victory. After the first half they were playing to get a tie.

Play in the first half was evenly divided in the territory of each eleven. For the most part the contest then was a punting duel, with Johnson excelling.

Goal Endangered Once.

The Jayhawkers were but once dangerously close to the Nebraska goal and then they lost the ball on downs. Nebraska was once close to the Kansas goal. Frank missed his only try for a place kick. The Jayhawker ends protected their wings from the runs tried by the Cornhuskers and held their own with Chauner and Johnson for Nebraska. Johnson played one of the greatest defensive games of his career at left end for the Cornhuskers. Chauner, playing his first game for the Cornhuskers, was a sensation. In the backfield, Rathbone was the star with his penetrating charges.

Captain Beltzer and Quarterback Frank ran the team better than any time this year. Magor was a whirlwind at right and played a wonderful defensive game. He carried the ball for good gains. He made a grand run after Johnson when the latter was sprinting for the touchdown and with five yards more to have gone he would have stopped the Jayhawker.

Pleasant was rather weak on the offense for the Kansas team at left half. Dahlene and Magill did not show up to advantage. Bond, who relieved Magill, played a terrific charging game at full back. Cole's players showed superior physical condition to the Jayhawkers, who frequently took out time. Kennedy used several substitutes, too. Cole used only one and he was Bently, who went in to take Frank's place in the last minute of the game.

Cornhuskers Loyal.

The result of the game has not discouraged the Cornhusker rooters, who believe their eleven played a superior game to that put up by Kansas. Johnson, though, iseverywhere hailed as a wonderful player. The lineup:

NEBRASKA.		KANSAS.
Johnson	L.E.	R.E. Ford, Brownlee
Harte	L.T.	R.T. Randell, R. Smith
Ewing	L.G.	R.G. Lovett
Rhodes	C.	C. Carlon
Walcott	R.G.	L.G. V. Smith
Temple	R.T.	L.T. Caldwell
Chauner	R.E.	L.E. Ammons
Frank, Bentley	Q.B.	Q.B. Johnson
Beltzer	L.H.	R.H. Magill, Bond
Magor	R.H.	L.H. Pleasant
Rathbone	F.B.	F.B. Dahlens, Stephenson

Touchdown—Johnson of Kansas. Goal from touchdown—Pleasant. Referee—Ralph Hammil. Umpire—Arthur Poe, Princeton. Field judge—J. E. Reilly. Head linesman—Cornell. Time of halves—35 minutes.

DOANE TIES AT WESLEYAN

Hard Game on Johnson Field with no Scores.

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., Nov. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—In the hardest fought game of the season Wesleyan and Doane played to a no-score tie on Johnson field Friday. Wesleyan came into its own, for it continually outplayed the over-confident Tigers. The Doane aggregation kept the ball out of danger by continual kicking, in which department of the game they easily excelled.

The Coyotes made good gains by the use of the forward pass and onside kick, also making their downs by tackle bucks. Enlow, for Doane, made some pretty end runs from punt formation. His punting was also a feature, for Wesleyan, after working the ball down the field, would lose it on a fumble, whereupon the oval would be booted out of danger in a long spiral by this grand kicker.

Hartwell of Doane received some censure for his tactics. This was done so smoothly as to pass the officials, but was apparent on the side lines.

Showalter and McGregor did fine work for Wesleyan in the line breaking up plays, lugging the pigskin for good gains. Simonds, Sutton and MacCandless played their usual strong games. Griffith and Luke showed up well in the Doane line, especially the former, as he is an end hard to beat. Enlow played the star game, making most of the gains for Doane and being a lion on defense. The game ended with the ball in Wesleyan's hands on the fifty-five-yard line. Final score, 0 to 0. The lineup:

Doane.		Wesleyan.
Griffith	L.E.	L.E. Beck
Peary	L.T.	L.T. Mayer
Sawyer	L.G.	L.G. Johnson
Lake	C.	C. Burls
Brenson	R.G.	R.G. Showalter
Artzeld	R.T.	R.T. McGregor
Hartwell, Tully	R.E.	R.E. Lahman
Wilkenson	Q.B.	Q.B. Simonds (C)
Enlow	L.H.	L.H. Miskey
Dutch	R.H.	R.H. MacCandless
Wildhaber	F.B.	F.B. Sutton

Referee: Cherrington. Umpire: Cornell. Field judge: Leach. Head linesman: Kinney.

TRAVIS' PLAY WINS FINE GAME

Veteran Will Probably Win Fall Championship at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 6.—Walter J. Travis, veteran of American golfing, is the selected champion for the fall tourney of the Atlantic City Country club, following his defeat of Richard Mott of Riverton, N. J., and E. Satterthewaite, another Riverton champion. Travis played his usual steady game throughout the first day of match play and easily defeated his opponent in the first and second rounds.

The day was almost perfect for golfing and good scores were made by the various contestants. W. E. Shackleford, champion of the local club, who was picked as the most dangerous opponent of Travis, went down in the first round ag... Tillinghast, and his removal is ... give Travis a clear field to the ... cup, which carries the local ch... Travis plays A. S. Cameron ... morning and is picked for an e... A big medal score handicap wi... feature for the final day.

WITH THE BOWLE...

The Omaha Bedding compa... team is marching right along ... Last night on Francisco's alley... out of three games from the M... Molonys started out good in ... game, but fell down badly in t... Score:

OMAHA BEDDING COM...

	1st.	2d.
Chandler	157	151
Tracy	152	18...
Johnson	192	15...
Schumacher	158	17...
Drummond	163	15...
Totals	852	87...

MOLONYS.

	1st.	2d.
Toman	189	17...
Kerr	184	16...
H. C. Lyons	178	19...
Weeks	165	15...
Glover	153	16...
Totals	804	79...

Goose eggs seem to be the ... season with the Hussle's ... night's series being nine suc... lost by that aggregation of ... spite of Captain Haster's he... the third game all was lo... Haster's men will bowl the ... team or the West Sides ... Score:

EXCELSIORS.

	1st.	2...
O'Connor	168	2...
Utt	181	1...
Chadwell	189	1...
Total		

HUSSIE'S ACOR...

	1st.	2...
Moyna	189	1...
R. Haster	181	1...
Pollock	132	1...
Total		

Princeton Freshmen...

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. ... men of Princeton university ... pared race on Lake Carnegie ... Carnegie trophy in 19 minut... which is the best time ever ... the one and seven-eighths ... The sophomores finished a ... half behind and the seniors ... third. The junior boat cap... quarter of a mile from the fi... crew causing the mishap. The ... rescued by the officials' laun... pared race between the fres... sophomores was won by th... minutes 15 seconds for one ... miles. President Woodrow ... many faculty members saw ...

Quick Action for Your Mo... that by using The Bee advert...

REST FOR VARSITY SQUAD

King Cole Will Give Cornhuskers Vacation This Week.

DENVER IS NEXT ON SCHEDULE

Team Will Meet "Deac" Koehler's Men at Colorado Capital and Close Season with Bender's Haskell Indians.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—"King" Cole and his squad of Cornhuskers will enjoy a "vacation" for the greater share of next week and there is not likely to be any scrimage work for the eleven until the Monday or Tuesday before the meeting with Denver, which is the next game on the schuedle and which takes place at the Colorado metropolis on November 20.

The enforced rest of the coming week is what the Cornhuskers need to keep them from going stale from over training and it will be warmly welcomed by all the members of the squad, not only because it permits a respite from practice, but also because the mid-semester examinations will take place during the later part of the week.

Most members of the squad have been compelled to neglect their studies just a little and they will need the hours occasioned by the letup in foot ball practice to get their scholastic work in shape for passing the tests.

For Monday there will probably be no practice at all by the men who played in the Jayhawker game this afternoon, though "King" Cole will be on the field to direct the work of the freshmen and other players who wish to get some special attention from the head coach. The training for the Kansas game was so strenuous that Cole did not get time to pay heed to any of the ineligible men on the squad, but now he will devote a deal of his labor, for three days, to showing the other Cornhusker players what they should do.

Will Drill New Material.

This respite from coaching the first eleven is just what Cole has been wanting, for he wishes to drill the new material as much as possible so it will be in shape for next fall. Last year Cole was kept so busy with the first eleven that he had no time to devote to the new material and when he came back this fall he had to take hold of a bunch of green men, who might have been advanced several degrees in their knowledge of the great college game had he had several spare hours to devote to them last autumn.

The Nebraska coach, when the 'varsity players get back to work the latter part of the week, will introduce a few new plays that will be drilled into the team for use in the Denver and Haskell Indian games, which are the only two contests that remain to be played this fall.

The Cornhuskers were forced to uncover most of their tricks today and the Denver and Haskell spies who were in the bleachers got their eyes full, so Cole knows he will have to have a few new tricks to spring on the remaining opponents of the Cornhuskers.

An arrangement may be made during the coming week to take most of the Cornhusker players to Iowa City to see the Iowa-Ames game next Saturday. Iowa and Ames are just as strong rivals as are the Cornhuskers and Jayhawkers and they will play a hard game for the championship of the Hawkeye state. If the trip to Iowa City can be made it will be done as a tribute to the faithful work of the Nebraska players this fall.

Meet Old Nebraska Player.

It is regarded as rather a strange coincident that each of Nebraska's two remaining opponents this fall is coached by a former Cornhusker student and player. At Denver "Deac" Koehler, who won "N" at center on the Cornhusker elevens in the seasons of 1900 and 1901, is coaching a winning team. Down at the Haskell Indian institute Johnny Bender, most famous of all Nebraska players, is drilling the redskins to meet the Cornhuskers on Thanksgiving day.

These two former Cornhuskers are both set on defeating Cole's eleven and are pointing their respective elevens to accomplish that aim. "Twister" Bender is especially set on beating his former school, for he is looking toward higher coaching honors and he thinks a victory over Nebraska will cause a greater demand for his services.

"Deac" Koehler is nonetheless determined to get Nebraska's scalp. He remembers keenly the 62 to 0 drubbing Cole's players gave his proteges two years ago and he has sworn to get revenge. He has a fast team this fall and he should have it in shape to play a grand game on November 20.

Denver and the Haskell Indians will themselves meet at Denver this coming ... the Nebraska coaches will ... is the largest that has ever been out for the work at Nebraska and up until this week the Cornhuskers' prospects for winning the trophy at Chicago were brilliant. Anderson and Amberson, two of the men who qualified this week are veteran runners and had Baumann and Gable been in the race there is no doubt the Cornhuskers would have been able to send a winning quintet to the Windy City this autumn.

George Flack, one of the runners, who qualified in the try-outs this week is an Omaha boy. This is his second year at Nebraska and he already has made quite a mark in local athletic circles. Last fall he was a member of the Cornhusker foot ball squad and won a reserve sweater. He decided to quit foot ball this season and spend his entire time in training for the cross country event.

Practice in Basket Ball.

Basket ball practice was started this week under the coaching of I. P. Hewitt, a former Nebraska player. A large squad reported to the new coach who was enthusiastic about the prospects for a winning five.

Five "N" players are working with the team. These are Captain Perry, A. Schmidt, Petrashek, Wood and Ingersoll, and they form the basis for an excellent team. Besides these players there are several candidates among the new men who appear to be of varsity caliber.

Captain Perry believes his men will form a winning five this winter, and he now is figuring on winning the basket ball championship of the Missouri Valley league. This honor is now held by Kansas, the five representing that school having defeated the Cornhuskers in the title series at Kansas City last fall. Captain Perry says his men are strong enough to wrench that title from the Jayhawkers this fall.

One of the best players on the Jayhawker five last fall was Johnson, the young fellow who played quarterback on the Kansas foot ball team against Nebraska this afternoon. He is one of the best basket shooters in the valley and will be a big factor in giving Kansas another strong quintet.

The Nebraska basket ball season will not be opened until about the middle of December. The first games of the year will be played at Wesley and Cotner. The schedule of the Missouri Valley league will be arranged soon and the first league games will be played in Lincoln probably a short time before the Christmas recess.

IOWA-AMES GAME SATURDAY

Old Time Rivals Will Meet for First Time in Two Years.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Foot ball interest in the state of Iowa centers on the foot ball game to be played on Iowa field next Saturday between Iowa and Ames, the old-time bitter rivals. Owing to the feeling aroused by the contest two years ago on state field, the game last season was called off by the two institutions. For several seasons preceding the Iowa-Ames game was the big event of the Iowa foot ball season.

The game next Saturday will mark the meeting of teams coached by two members of the famous 1900 team which won the championship of the west for Iowa. Clyde Williams was quarterback on the victorious eleven nine years ago and John Griffith was fullback. This year the pupils will meet in the annual struggle to settle possibly the state championship. Griffith was best man at Williams' wedding two years ago and the two are fast companions despite the rivalry of the institutions.

From present indications, the two teams will be evenly matched. They will be keyed to the highest pitch, because the Iowa-Ames game is the one contest which the alumni, students and patrons of each school demand shall be won. The scores so far this year show that the elevens are almost on a par. Williams has done wonders in developing green material into a capable scoring machine, while Griffith, installing new methods, has been troubled with a team which has been an inconsistent performer.

In the game next Saturday Hyland, the star Iowa right end, will be placed against Chappell of the Ames eleven. Chappell was his playmate in high school, they live near each other in Des Moines and they both belong to the same college fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. But each has resolved to forget the past in Saturday's game and play as though they were sworn enemies.

BILLY SULLIVAN'S EXPLANATION

Little Catcher Gives Some Reasons Why His Management Failed.

"I have been criticised by many during the past season, but I dare say few understood the actual situation," says Billy Sullivan. "I have no fault to find with Mr. Comiskey, and I think he knows that I did the best I could with the material at hand. In the first place I had just two days to get acquainted with my duties ... the season opened. Hugh Duffy will ... some advantage over me in that ... Everybody predicted a pennant-... g team for the Sox before the season ... and I thought myself that we ... be fighting for the lead most of the ... ut it did not take me long to find ... at in order to win games we had ... the other fellows out. We had a ... itching staff, but were shy of hitters. ... rse, our pitchers were a little un... at the start, with Walsh unable to ... or a long time. But it was lack ... ing that beat us out. In the face ... this, I think we did mighty well ... sh in fourth place. I seem to be ... out in this by the statement of ... nt Comiskey that he would need a ... ub next year. I hardly think that ... rely necessary, as there are some ... en on his team. What is needed is ... od hitting strength, and with that ... s the finest lot of pitchers in the ... e. As for myself, I don't know ... r or not I will be with the Sox ... ear. Probably I will go with some ... others. I have no agreement with ... ey as to the future, and it is me ... woods at present. As soon as I ... in Oregon I am going to shoulder ... and hike for the tall timber."

...Y DENOUNCES BIG DRAFTS

...es Wholesale Use of Privilege ... Is Entirely Ridiculous.

... is some wisdom from Hugh Duffy ... wholesale drafting:

...elieve this wholesale drafting of ...leaguers is ridiculous, and I doubt ... clubs profit by it, while it leaves ... in the field. Take the case of ... of Brooklyn, for instance. He has ...30,000 for players this year, but the ... are he'll be stuck. He has drafted ...ought some fifty players, most of ...on the advice and suggestions of ..., who might have seen a minor ... play one good game of ball, per... a day when he was doing espe... well. He probably would make in... about him of the members of the ...nd, of course, he would be boosted ...up. He recommends him to Ebbets ...bbets buys him. But does he get a ...ball player? If either he or the ...Sox get four good ball players, real ... I mean, out of the number secured, ...ll be lucky, and those four players ...e well worth what they paid for ...hole lot. I met several friends of ...old ball players, who are acting as ... scouts for big league teams, who tell me there isn't a ball player left in the country now worth drafting. I put in drafts for only five before resigning at Providence. Base ball fans as a rule are ignorant of inside plays in base ball and are sometimes at a loss to find the reason for certain moves, either on the part of the manager or the player. For instance, a player makes a grand one-hand stop and apparently robs a man of a hit. The fans applaud, but when the particular player gets to the bench his manager will give him a call for playing to the galleries and not catching the ball with both hands, as he should have done. Yes, base ball is a mighty funny proposition, and there isn't a man in the world who knows everything about it."

BABE ADAMS TELLS HOW HE WINS

Says Much Depends on Sizing Up the Batsman with the Catcher.

A word from Babe Adams, the Pirate who beat Detroit three times, is interesting just now. Here it is:

"In a game I always size up my man, as does the catcher, and the latter generally gives the signal for the kind of ball to put over. There must always be harmony between pitcher and catcher, because when the catcher gets in position to receive a low curve, the pitcher might hit him in the face by delivering a high one. A great deal depends on the speed of the pitched ball, and it does not always hold that the hardest hitter sends the ball the farthest, but the fellow who hits it right is the man who gets the bingles. No two opponents are exactly alike. They must all be studied, and when their tricks and customs, their likes and dislikes, are learned, the task of the pitcher in fooling them becomes easier. The great trouble is that there are some whose weaknesses are not easy to fathom, simply because some of them have few weaknesses. Take Hans Wagner, for instance. I think if I were pitching against him I would simply put the ball over and trust to luck. I don't think any pitcher understands the big German. There is no ball that fools him. He can hit them all, and often lands safely on what would have been a wild pitch had he let it pass. I use about ten different forms of the curve ball, and when speed is a factor it gives me a wide scope in putting in a mixture of balls that only the best have any right to negotiate. Still, there are times when a pitcher has everything; he feels that he could not be in more perfect condition, and yet he is hammered, while at other times he may not feel exactly right, and yet be a puzzle to his opponents. I felt far from right the day of the last game of the world's series. In the morning I was stiff and sore, and yet the Tigers could do little with my delivery."

CASE DEFEATS OHIO STATE

Cleveland Scientists Win the Buckeye Championship.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—The husky eleven of the Case School of Applied Science of Cleveland today put themselves in line and it is claimed practically won the foot ball championship of Ohio by defeating the Ohio State university squad by a score of 11 to 3.

Twitchell for Case made the first touchdown after twenty-four minutes of play. Roby for Case made a sensational run of thirty-eight yards in the second half and crossed the line for Case's second touchdown after twenty minutes of play.

After ten minutes of play Jones for Ohio State kicked field goal from the twenty-five yard line.

UNIVERSITY PLACE HIGH WINS

Takes Game from Ashland Team 21 to 5.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—The high school hero yesterday defeated the Ashland High school, 21 to 5. The locals outplayed the heavier Ashland team in every department. In the first seven minutes of play they rushed the ball over for three touchdowns by the use of straight foot ball, with an occasional forward pass. After this, however, the Ashland boys took a brace and allowed but one more touchdown, this being in the last half. They made their score in the second session on a block kick. Keester starred for University Place.

Waterloo Takes Two Games.

WATERLOO, Neb., Nov. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—The Waterloo foot ball team secured its second victory this week and its sixth successive game of the season by defeating the Columbias of South Omaha election day by the score of 22 to 0 and the Nationals of Omahka today by the score of 64 to 0.

David City Wins at Seward.

SEWARD, Neb., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—The David City High school team defeated the Seward High school, 22 to 5. David City made a touchdown in the first three minutes of play and failed to kick goal. David City made another touchdown in the last part of the first half. Ross kicked goal. Score, 11 to 0. In the second half David City made three touchdowns and kicked goal once. Seward made a field goal from David City's fifteen-yard line.

COMPANY WINS COUPLER CASE

Supreme Court of Kansas Passes on Rights of Injured Employe.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 6.—The supreme court today decided the Wichita car coupler case, in which the United States government was interested and which was argued by a special assistant attorney general, as it involved the operation of the federal law compelling railroads to use automatic couplers. Henry Brinkmeier of Wichita was injured because of a defective coupler on a Missouri Pacific train and he sued the railroad company. The lower court decided in favor of the railroad company and the supreme court upheld the decision. The case will be appealed to the United States supreme court.

Bee Want Ads are Business Boosters.

OMAHA HIGH BEATS BLUFFS

Defeats Pottawattamie Braves by a Decisive Score.

LOCALS SHINE AT NEW GAME

Result is Not Discouraging to the Council Bluffs Lads, Who Feared Their Sturdy Foes from Omaha High School.

Omaha High continued its onward march of victories by defeating the Council Bluffs team aSturday afternoon on Iowa grounds by the decisive score of 29 to 0. Council Bluffs rooters, however, were quite satisfied at the good showing they made against the strong wearers of the purple and white as their team is composed almost entirely of new men and they were about to disband because of lack of interest. The showing made against Omaha has given them new life and they hope for better things in the future.

The Omaha boys showed they had been well drilled on the finer points of the game especially on interference on end runs and in the use of the forward pass. The latter has been reduced to a science and wa stried in several different forms, but was most successful when passed by Klopp to either of the ends. On one occasion Klopp passed the ball to Howard, the right end on Council Bluffs' thirty-yard-line and Howard went dodging down the field to the goal. Although the backs showed at several critical stages of the game, they were unable to make good gains through the line, the Omaha teamh gains through the line. The Omaha team used chiefly open plays. A splendid interference was kept up all through, being especially useful in the making of long end runs. Andrus, right tackle on the Omaha team, and the biggest man on the team, found himself placed against a 200-pound man, Miller, Council Bluffs' left tackle.

The stars of the team were Aten, captain and right tackle, and Bates, fullback. Both were in the middle of every scrimmage and saved their team repeatedly by breaking into the Omaha plays and tackling the man with the ball. Bates went through the Omaha line for short gains quite often, but his teammates evidently lacked the necessary force to push him through. Landon, the Council Bluffs quarter, played a fast game, making many fine tackles. Council Bluffs was able to keep Omaha from making any big gains through its line, but was unable to watch all of the end runs, and seemed almost unable to prevent the working of forward passes.

Omaha Scores Early.

Omaha won the toss and chose the south goal. Landon kicked off for Council Bluffs and Tukey of Omaha received the ball. The pigskin was seesawed back and forth between the two teams until Omaha got it on a fumble on Council Bluff's thirty-five-yard line. Klopp made a forward pass to Howard, who took the ball to within one yard of Council Bluff's goal. Howes went over the goal by a line smash through the right guard and McWhinney kicked goal. Score: Omaha, 6; Council Bluffs, 0.

Council Bluffs kicked off and Klopp carried the ball back for twenty yards before he was downed. Omaha lost the ball on downs, but Council Bluffs fumbled and lost ten yards. Council Bluffs punted and after Omaha had goined some twenty-five yards by short gains, Klopp made a forward pass to Payne, making a gain of another twenty yards. Omaha carried the ball to within one yard of the goal on three trys but Council Bluffs punted and both teams were penalized for offside and for holding on the next couple of downs. With the ball on Council Bluffs' thirty-yard line Howes made a forward pass to Bowman, who took it to within five yards of the goal, where he was stopped by Landon. Klopp made a forward pass to Howard, who crossed the line. WcWhinney failed to kick the goal. Score: Omaha 11, Council Bluffs 0.

OMAHA.		COUNCIL BLUFFS.
Howard	R.E.	L.E. Hubbard
Andrus	R.T.	L.T. Miller
Burdick	R.G.	L.G. Beesly
McWhinney (C.)	C.	C. Lewis
Tukey	L.G.	R.G. Mullis
Rector	L.T.	R.T. Aten (C.)
Payne	L.E.	R.E. Grow
Klopp	Q.B.	Q.B. Landon
Howes	L.H.	R.H. Chester
Underhill	R.H.	F.B. Bates
Bowman	F.B.	L.H. Nichols

Substitutes: Omaha, Charlton and Rayley; Council Bluffs, Rayburns. Referee: Lieutenant Riley of Fort Crook. Umpire: Putnam. Field judge: Dr. Hanchett. Head linesman: Nash. Timekeepers: Marsh and Butler. Time of halves: Twenty and twenty-five minutes.

ALLEN HELD BY GRAND JURY

Mineral Point Banker Indicted on Twenty-Six Counts and Pleads Not Guilty.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 6.—Phil Allen, jr., vice president of the First National bank of Mineral Point, Wis., which failed a month ago, was indicted today on twenty-six counts.

Allen was arraigned in the United States district court and pleaded not guilty.

The bail was reduced from $50,000 to $50,000, which Allen expects to furnish.

The amount of the embezzlement charged in the indictment aggregates $90,000. Government officials, however, said that this represented only a part of the defalcations, which are estimated between $500,000 and $750,000.

An Early Holdup.

The bunch of traveling men at the hotel were swapping holdup stories.

"I had a woman to hold me once," remarked one. "She was so much bigger and stronger than I was that I struggled helplessly in her grip."

"Oh, come off!" chorused the bunch. "Was she the reincarnation of an ancient Amazon?"

"No," said the other, meekly. "She was my nurse."—Baltimore American.

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New Books

Fiction.

THE LORDS OF HIGH DECISION. By Mredith Nicholson; 503 Pp; $1.50; Doubleday, Page & Co.

A romance of Pittsburg of today. Wayne Craighill, the son of a prominent and wealthy family, is introduced to the reader at the strategic moment of his career. Jean Morley is a new type of American girl—a child of the anthracite country, with high ideals and ambitions. The plot is intense, the movement direct and dramatic.

THE CASH INTRIGUE. By George Randolph Chester; 391 Pp.; $1.50; Bobbs-Merrill company.

A fantastic dream of the utmost reach of American financial power the author has turned to the uses of romance. The characters show tremendous energy and gigantic ambition.

THE MOVING OF THE WATERS. By Jay Cady; 318 Pp.; $1.50; The John McBride company.

A humorous and pathetic story of the life of the isolated peoples on the shores of the Mississippi river.

THE SEAMLESS ROBE. By Ada Carter; 269 Pp.; $1.50; A. Wessels.

A story of intellectual achievement. The characters are English and the scenes for the most part are in that country.

STEVE'S WOMAN. By Mrs. Havelock Ellis; 259 Pp.; $1.50; The John McBride company.

A study of the marriage problem presented in an unusual manner. Illustrations and end papers are in color.

THE PLAYERS OF LONDON. By Louis Beecher Chancellor; 286 Pp.; B. W. Dodge & Co.

A romance having as hero Shakespeare himself. Phyllis, the twin brother of a boy player, takes the part of Juliet in the poet's new play, and unknown to all the rest unwittingly wins his love. The book is printed in two colors throughout with page decorations and bound in lavender and gold.

THE VEIL. By Ethel Stefana Stevens; 385 Pp.; $1.50; Frederick A. Stokes company.

The central figure is a beautiful dancing woman and political spy, who can chatter French, and has a liking for Parisian luxuries, but remains at heart a daughter of the Arab race. A young Sicilian of venturesome disposition crosses her path and soon finds himself in a maze of intrigue. Both become involved in the plots of a crafty Mohammedan prophet, a man of great learning and personal charm.

THE FLAW IN THE SAPPHIRE. By Charles M. Snyder; 311 Pp.; $1.00; The Metropolitan Press.

A tale of ingenuity and imagination, with a love story running through it.

IN AMBUSH. By Marie Van Vorst; 303 Pp.; $1.50; J. B. Lippincott company.

The story opens in an Alaskan mining camp, then moves to Egypt and finally returns to this country and Kentucky. Miss Van Vorst has done the unusual in making her hero a man with an unsavory past, but whose redemption and repentance is sincere.

A GENTLE KNIGHT OF OLD BRANDENBURG. By Charles Major; 378 Pp.; $1.50; The Macmillan company.

The scene of the story is laid in the court of the father of Frederick the Great. In the strange wooing of Princess Wilhelmina and in the self-sacrifice of the Margrave of Schwedt Mr. Major has found a romantic theme.

A KNIGHT OF THE WILDERNESS. By Oliver Marble Gale and Harriet Wheeler; 338 Pp.; $1.50; The Reilly & Britton company.

A love story set against a background of thrilling adventures in which is woven the spiritual and physical courage of that period when the middle west was the common meeting-ground of the white settlers and the Indians.

Juvenile.

POLLY AND DOLLY. By Mary Frances Blaisdell; 173 pp.; 60 cents; Little, Brown & Co.

Four children and their dog Jack have busy, happy times working and playing.

WIGWAM EVENINGS. By Charles A. Eastman; 253 Pp.; $1.25; Little, Brown & Co.

The author is a full-blooded Sioux, so that these Indian myths have the merit of being told at first hand. The volume contains much of the familiar material of fairy lore, but this is combined with a touch that is unfamiliar and fascinating.

WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS REALLY MEAN? By John T. McCutcheon and Jenkin Lloyd Jones; 50 cents; Forbes & Co.

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The flowers, the rain, the sun, the moon and various other nature studies have been woven into verse. The illustrations are in color.

LONGSHORE BOYS. By W. O. Stoddard, jr.; 292 pp.; $1.50; J. B. Lippincott company.

"Longshore Boys" is founded on the actual experience of the author. It tells of the interesting and exciting happenings to three boys while on a cruise on Great South bay, Long island.

YAMA YAMA LAND. By Grace Duffie Boylan; $1.50; Reilly & Britton Co.

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This story has for its setting a certain island in Casco bay. Through the book blows the crisp cool tang of the sea and the life giving breath of the pines.

Miscellaneous.

MY QUEST OF THE ARABIAN HORSE. By Homer Davenport; 276 pp.; $2.00; B. W. Dodge & Co.

A narrative of a journey to the east in order to obtain Arab steeds so there might be bred a strong race of horses for this country. The book is illustrated with drawings by Mr. Davenport.

IN LOCKERBIE STREET. A Little Appreciation of James Whitcomb Riley. By Mabel Potter Daggett; 50 cents; B. W. Dodge & Co.

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A volume of verse, humorous and serious. Illustrated in color and handsomely bound to form an attractive gift book.

THE CONQUEST OF THE MISSOURI. By Joseph Mills Hanson; 486 pp.; $2; A. C. McClurg & Co.

Captain Grant Marsh, who brought the news of Custer's destruction, by his steamer, the "Far West," is the living hero of this book. Captain Marsh was in the forefront of the white advance over the Missouri's wild territory, and the services he rendered to the government in its various campaigns were notable.

AERONAUTICS. By M. K. Kasmar; the American Aeronautical Society.

First lessons in aeronautics.

His Threat to a Conductor.

Some time ago a man at Ypsilanti, Mich., became crazed on the subject of hypnotism, and was sent on a Michigan Central train to an asylum. When the conductor asked for tickets the crazy man began telling him of his hypnotic powers.

"I'll hypnotize you," he said.

"Fire away," replied the conductor.

The man made several passes before the conductor's face.

"Now you are hypnotized," he said.

The conductor looked the part as best he could.

"You're a conductor," the hypnotist said.

"That's right," replied his victim.

"You're a good conductor," went on the hypnotist.

"Right again," said the conductor.

"You don't smoke, drink or swear at passengers. You are honest. You turn in all tickets and money you collect from passengers. In fact, you do not steal a cent."

"That's right," asserted the conductor.

The hypnotist eyed him a moment, then said:

"What an awful fix you'd be in if I left you in this condition!"—Kansas City Star.

The Drinking Man.

"Do you know I prefer to go out with a man who drinks a little," the woman said to the man who never does. "There's such a difference in him. The man who doesn't drink is dictatorial, bombastic, egotistical, full of himself and his opinions, while the man who drinks is mild and gentle. He knows he has a weakness and is therefore not egotistical. He is apt to be lenient with others. He never forces his opinions on you. He is willing to sit by, sipping his little drink and listening to your chatter. Of course, I draw the line at going out with a man who drinks to the point of staggering, but for a pleasant, amiable, genial and interesting companion give me a man who looks a little while at the wine."—New York Press.

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