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"77"

PREVENTS AND BREAKS UP

GRIP

If you will read this notice each week, and be guided by its precepts, you will keep free from sickness, because the advice pertains to the prevention and treatment of Grip and Colds. Twenty per cent, one person in five, die of pulmonary disease; and Colds are the seat of nearly all sickness; something else may develop, but a Cold is usually at the bottom of the malady.

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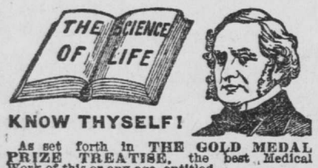

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EDITOR'S NOTE For 40 years the Peabody Medical Institute has been a fixed fact, and it will remain so. It is as standard as American Gold.

☞The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equals.—Boston Herald.

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THE NEWS OF SPORTDOM

BIG 9 IS CAUTIOUS

Stricter Rules but More Liberal Interpretation.

ALL CASES GO OVER FOR A YEAR

Mueller and Redden of Michigan Only Technically Guilty—Other Cases Are Different.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 30.—While the "Big Nine" conference yesterday drew the lines on professionalism closer than ever, in accordance with A. A. Stagg's ideas as to summer vacation sports, and while the conference stands for pure amateurism, there is a strong sentiment and one that will count in future meetings of the conference against a too rigid interpretation of the rules. This sentiment would have manifested itself yesterday but for the fact that it was not quite sure of its ground then, owing to the feeling that has grown out of the cases that have come up this fall.

Redden's Case Like Mueller's.

The latest of these cases affects Michigan. C. G. Redden, left end for the wolverines, seems to be in the same boat as Mueller, of Minnesota. Redden participated in some July 4 foot races before entering college at the solicitation of friends who wanted to see a certain other contestant who was winning all the prizes defeated. He won about $11. Stagg heard of this and last Monday filed a protest though Michigan and Chicago were not to meet. Stagg is a stickler for a literal interpretation of the rules. Michigan investigated and just before the game withdrew Redden, although a star player. Redden was only a high school boy at the time of the offense but had concealed from the Michigan football authorities the facts above stated and hence they were not lenient. Professor A. H. Pattingill, representative of Michigan at hte conference said in substance to-day:

Prof. Pattingill Discusses the Cases.

Redden's case is almost parallel to Mueller's. Mueller was a college man when the offense was committed and should have known better, but Redden offended more in concealing the facts. Merrill of Beloit committed a like offense, if I understand it. Though the A. A. U. has not barred Merrill he must pass the scrutiny of the "Big Nine" before he can participate in any of the intercollegiate events of the "Big Nine."

"Schreiber's case is different. He deliberately coached a team and 'kept it dark.' Williams' case is also far different. He played baseball under an agreement plainly. It was while clerking in a drug store—a business about which he knew nothing—for $50 a month, and he devoted little or no time to the drug business.

"Redden and Mueller, at least, should not be barred, but under a strict interpretation of rules must be. We cannot change the rules so as to define how much prize money a boy may take before becoming a professional. He mustn't take any. The only thing to do is to be sensible in applying the rules to individual cases."

Cases Go Over for a Year.

The reason the Redden and Mueller cases were not brought up in the meeting yesterday was probably because those disposed to be liberal were not sure of their ground. Stagg would oppose reinstatement, so would Barton of Illinois and also, of course, Schlichter of Wisconsin and Wilcox of Iowa, unless Schreiber and Williams could be shown like favor. One other man was doubtful. So the names were not mentioned, and it will be a full year before the cases can come up now, for the conference will hereafter hold no special meetings to pass on the eligibility of athletes. However, that the rule on professionalism will be liberally interpreted hereafter is certain, though it will be given wider scope.

—W. P. Kirkwood.

DRAW LINES CLOSE

College Conference Makes New Definition of Professionalism.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—A long step toward the abolition of professionalism from college athletics was taken yesterday by the faculty representatives of the intercollegiate college conference. The following rule was passed:

"No student is eligible to compete on a college team who plays in so-called amateur games where gate money is charged or where prizes, premiums or purses are offered."

It was voted to discourage as far as possible prolonged absence from college on tours, it being the opinion of the members of the committee that it was not advisable for teams to be gone a long time from their college.

Professor Waldo of Purdue college was re-elected arbiter for the ensuing year.

The bicycle event was dropped from all the programs of college athletic meets in the future.

A rule was passed that the limit of four years in college athletics beyond which a student is not eligible to contest, means four years in the aggregate and not four years on any one team.

Those present at the meeting were: A. H. Pettingill, Michigan, chairman; F. S. Jones, Minnesota, secretary; A. A. Stagg, Chicago; S. S. Schlichter, Wisconsin; A. A. Wilcox, Iowa; H. J. Barton, Illinois; O. F. Long, Northwestern; H. A. Huston, Purdue, and Professor Johnson, Indiana.

NEXT YEAR'S TEAMS

They Will be Strong Despite Loss of Some Stars.

FIVE MICHIGAN MEN TO LEAVE

Wisconsin and Minnesota Each to Lose Four According to a Chicago Report.

Special to The Journal.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Reports from practically all the "Big" colleges of the west indicate that strong football teams will be in the field next season. Several of this season's stars will be missing from all of the elevens next year, but in those colleges where the defections are greatest there seems to be an abundance of substitutes to fill the places of the older men.

At least four of this year's Chicago U team will be missing next year. Flanagan, Kennedy, Gary and Perkins will not be candidates, and the return of both Beddall and McNab is doubtful. Of the regulars, however, Captain Sheldon, Speik, Maxwell, Jennison, Magee, Cook, Conrad, Ellsworth, Knapp, Horton and Donneville will all be in harness again and a lot of good material is expected from the incoming freshmen class.

While the team was not victorious this year, the season's experience will give Coach Stagg much better material to work with next year, and the maroon outlook is considered altogether promising.

Northwestern loses five of its solidest players in Captain C. E. Dietz, G. O. Dietz, Elliott, Johnson and Hanson. All the other regulars will return, however, and a number of this year's substitutes will make excellent material for development next fall. Coach Hollister and the purple rooters alike are confidently expecting a successful season.

Of the other teams Michigan loses five men, Wisconsin four, Minnesota four and Iowa two. Reports of the outlook at the various colleges follow:

Michigan: Football prospects at Michigan for next year are of the brightest hue. Of Michigan's star team only White, Redden, Weeks, Wilson and Snow will be lost. In place of White a lightning tackle named Johnson will be the most formidable candidate. Graver, who made a name for himself at end against Iowa, was subquarter this year and he is the greatest defensive player on the team. He will play quarter next year unless "Dutch" Pressman, the subquarter who is a phenomenal drop kicker, shows that he is capable of running the team. In case somebody else does not show good at quarter Graver may be permanently played at end. For Wilson's place Baker, the ex-Rochester center, will be eligible. At fullback Jones will be a worthy successor of Neil Snow.

Wisconsin: Next year's Wisconsin football team will be minus three and possibly four of its strongest players this year. Captain Curtis and Eddie Cochems and "Norsky" Larson, the halfbacks, who have been a tower of strength in themselves, have all played for four years and will not be eligible next year, while there is some doubt whether Skow, the husky center, will return. He has two more years to play and it is about an even probability that he will be back on the gridiron in a cardinal sweater next year. Wisconsin has had a good squad of substitutes this year and there will be good material from which to pick next year's team. Nothing has been done in the matter of a coach to succeed Phil King, and members of the athletic council say it will not be taken up for some time. There is a considerable sentiment in favor of the graduate coach system, provided King can be induced to come back for three or four weeks.

Iowa: Iowa's prospects for next year are regarded as fair for the reason that only two men of the regular team are certain at this time not to be here. These men are Burrier and Hollenbeck. All of the other members of the team will probably be back, and all are eligible. Terrell is regarded as an excellent quarterback, and he will undoubtedly go in at the beginning of the season next year at that position. Seiberts is one of the best ground gainers on the Iowa team, and will likely play at end again next year. Dr. Knipe has made no arrangements to leave Iowa, and if the board is willing will remain.

PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN

Mr. Roosevelt as Enthusiastic as Any of the Party.

Washington, Nov. 30. — President and Mrs. Roosevelt and many Washington people, including many of the officials of the army and navy and congressional circles, left here this morning to attend the West Point-Annapolis football game at Philadelphia. The presidential party left on a special train of three cars over the Pennsylvania railroad at 10:06 o'clock. With the president were Mrs. Roosevelt and two children, Commander and Mrs. Cowles, Secretary and Mrs. Cortelyou, Assistant Secretary Loeb, Mrs. Douglass Robinson and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Rixey, Colonel Bingham and Mrs. Richardson. The president's special will return to Washington about 8:30 this evening.

President Roosevelt was as enthusiastic as any of the outgoing crowd. When he arrived at the depot he walked rapidly through the throng, responding to the gretings of the crowd.

"I am occupying," he said with a hearty laugh, "a position of rigid impartiality." He talked enthusiastically about the game and waited until the train was about to pull out before boarding his car. Admiral Dewey left for the football field in the private car of John R. McLean, over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. General Miles left over the Pennsylvania this morning.

ALL-STAR ELEVEN FOLLY

Every Critic Is Building Teams to Suit Himself.

Now that the football season is over, the annual flood of all-star eleven speculation is setting in. The football critics after consulting their "dope books," are constructing all-star elevens east and west, and no two of them agree. Naturally, local prejudice and ignorance affect materially the judgment of many of the critics. Judgments differ so widely that the value of all-star eleven selections is very small. Here are two elevens constructed by the Chicago News:

First All-Star.	Position.	Second All-Star.
Juneau, Wis.	right end	Hernstein, Mich.
Curtis, Wis.	right tackle	Shorts, Mich.
Dietz, N.W.	right guard	Wilson, Mich.
Page, Minn.	center	Skow, Wis.
Stahl, Ill.	left guard	Flynn, Minn.
Fee, Minn.	left tackle	White, Mich.
Abbott, Wis.	left end	Rogers, Minn.
Weeks, Mich.	quarterback	Marshall, Wis.
Larson Wis.	right halfback	Sheldon, Chicago
Sweeley, Mich.	left halfback	Cochems, Wis.
Snow, Mich.	fullback	Driver, Wis.

The Chicago and Wisconsin prejudices of these selections are easily apparent. These teams average each 176 pounds and a fraction—almost exactly the average weight of the Minnesota team, which has all along been known as a team of giants. There were other giants, it seems, playing on western gridirons this year.

BRITISH EDITORS SORRY

Thinks American Competition Will Make Englishmen Professionals.

London, Nov. 30.—The Outlook this week expresses deep regret at the decision of the Henley stewards to allow foreign oarsmen to compete at the annual regatta, and says:

"English oarsmen, to hold their own against Americans, will be forced to give up the ways of easy, courteous amateurs and convert themselves into professionals in everything but the payment."

Restores Eyesight.

SPECTACLES A THING OF THE PAST

"Actina," a Marvelous Discovery That Cures All Afflictions of the Eye and Ear Without Cutting or Drugging.

A marvelous discovery has been made by that scientist and inventive genius, Prof. W. C. Wilson. He has invented a restorer known as "Actina," through which all afflictions of the eyes and ear, such as blindness, granulated lids, cataracts, sore eyes, deafness, etc., are cured without cutting or drugging. It is a simple contrivance known as the Actina Pocket Battery, and through it the patients cure themselves in the privacy of their own homes. It not only abolishes the butcheries and torturous methods practiced by oculists and aurists, but at the same time perfects a positive and lasting cure.

General Alexander Hamilton, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., highly recommends "Actina."

Mr. F. W. Harwood, Springfield, Mass., says that "Actina" cured him of deafness of nine years' standing.

Mr. A. L. Howe, Tully, N. Y., writes: "Actina" has removed cataracts from both my eyes. I can read well without my glasses; am 65 years old.

Robert Baker, 80 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., writes: I should have been blind had I not used "Actina."

A party of prominent citizens have organized a company known as the New York and London Electric Association, and they have given this method so thorough a test on hundreds of cases pronounced incurable and hopeless that they now positively assure a cure. "Actina" is sent on trial postpaid. If you will call or send your name and address to the New York and London Electric Association, Dept. 319, 929 Walnut st, Kansas City, Mo., you will receive, absolutely free, a valuable book—Prof. Wilson's "Treatise on the Eye and Ear and on Diseases in General," and you can rest assured that your eyesight and hearing will be restored, no matter how many doctors have failed.

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Big G is a non-poisonous remedy for Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Spermatorrhœa, Whites, unnatural discharges, or any inflammation, irritation or ulceration of mucous membranes. Non-astringent. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

TWO HAPPY GIRLS

Sisters of Young Corbett Talk About the Big Fight.

ETHEL GAVE HIM POINTERS

Terry's Manager Posts $2,500 as a Forfeit to Bind Another Battle.

New York Sun Special Service

Denver, Colo., Nov. 30.—"I told him not to rush in, for Terry was the champion and he ought to do the rushing. I told him to side step and then jolt him and pretty soon he will quit coming. That's the way he must have done for he won, didn't he? I told him to pay no attention to what his trainers said and he promised to fight as I told him."

These are briefly the directions William Rothwell (Young Corbett) received from his sister Ethel for his fight with McGovern.

In the great crowd that stood at Sixteenth and Curtis to hear the bulletins of the fight there were two little girls who had perhaps more interest in the outcome than anybody else. They were Ethel and Sadie Rothwell, aged respectively 14 and 12 years, sisters of Young Corbett. They were so small that when the man at the other end of the megaphone was ready to read, Ethel would raise her sister so she could hear.

When the anouncement was made that Corbett had won these two little misses cheered loudly for their brother. "Wait a minute, we can't tell if this report is true," said the man with the megaphone. "Oh, yes; it is; I knew he would win," yelled back Ethel, and the girls jumped around with glee.

Some one asked why they wanted Corbett to win. "Why wouldn't we, he's our brother," came from both girls. "He told us if he won the fight he would dress us like queens," said Sadie.

TERRY TOO CONFIDENT

He Put Aside Even His Famous "Fighting Crouch."

New York Sun Special Service

New York, Nov. 30.—Still unnerved by his defeat at the hands of Young Corbett of Denver, at Hartford on Thursday afternoon, Terry McGovern intends to take every means to induce his conquerer to meet him again. McGovern thinks he is entitled to another chance and does not see how Corbett can refuse. Sam Harris, his manager, visited a down-town office this afternoon and posted $2,500 as a forfeit to bind another battle. Accompanying this money Harris issued a long statement, in which he named the terms for another struggle. The ex-champion's "defi" is a sweeping one and calls for a twenty-round bout for $20,000 a side, the victor to take all the spoils. Harris is willing to bet a lot of money that Terry can put Corbett to sleep inside of twenty rounds.

McGovern arrived in town from the scene of the conflict early this morning and went directly to his home. He arose at 11 o'clock. He said he slept soundly. After breakfast he took a drive on the Brooklyn speedway with his wife. Outside of an abrasion of the skin and a little discoloring under the left eye he did not show any traces of the contest. Of course, he takes his reverses much to heart. But he has been buoyed up with the hope that he may be able to secure another fight with the youth from Denver.

Returning from the drive McGovern had dinner with his wife, two children and his mother. The wife and mother are his sturdiest supporters, and are confident that he can trim Corbett if they ever come together again.

I got licked, and got it good and hard; that's all there is to it, said Terry, with a faint smile. But I want another fight. I think it is due me and those who lost their money on me. Young Corbett is a nice chap—as nice a fellow as you would care to talk to. But that has not got anything to do with taking me on again. The whole trouble is that I was too gallus and got it where the dog wears the muzzle—on the jaw. I was too confident; that's what was the matter with me. I thought Corbett "easy meat" and now I have to pay for my folly. Well, somehow when I got into the ring I did not have any ambition to go after him. I did not even get down to that fighting crouch of mine. No, I was too smart and left myself open. I got "copped" and you know the rest.

You can bet that he would not have trimmed me the way he did had I crouched. That was what Harris was telling me to do after the first round. He urged me to fight in the same style I had always fought, but I did not. I could not seem to get up any vim, and when Corbett would lead and fall all over himself, instead of throwing it into him I dropped my hands and laughed at him. I can honestly swear that I did not have the strength to finish a bantam.

But my licking has taught me a lesson. In the future I will take no chances. I will train and train hard. When I get into the ring the next time it will be fight, and no mistake. Young Corbett is not the best man I have met by a great deal. Kid Broad can lick him and I have $5,000 to substantiate what I have said. I cannot say exactly what Harris and myself lost on the result, but it is in the neighborhood of $5,000. However, I am not broke and I don't have to fight any more. I have laid away a good slice of my earnings in the ring for a rainy day. I am still a young man with my best years before me.

NOT RIGHT AWAY

McGovern Must Wait for Another "Go" With His Victor.

New York Sun Special Service

New York, Nov. 30.—Looking the picture of health and very spruce and span, William H. Rothwell of Denver, known as Young Corbett, arrived in town last night from Hartford. The little champion reached this city very quietly at 10 o'clock and immediately drove to the Hotel Metropole in a cab. During the evening he joined George Considine in the back room of the cafe, where he was critically sized up by a group of prominent sporting men.

One of the first questions put to him was in reference to his future plans. The fact that McGovern had posted $2,500 as a forfeit to meet him again, was received by him in an unconcerned way. He had probably made up his mind what he intended to do in the future while on the trip to New York, for he promptly said:

I have concluded that it would be the proper thing to ask for a rest. I think I am entitled to it. During the past year I have trained for seven fights, and you know that is a strain on a person. Although I won, some folks, probably friends of McGovern, are trying to throw cold water on my victory. That is not fair. I agreed to everything McGovern asked me to do.

Now I am going to look ahead and try to make some money. There is plenty of it in sight for me, and I would be foolish not to grasp it. I don't say that I will not fight McGovern. I will give him a chance later on—perhaps in a year or so. I have received offers by the score from people who want me to go into this and that kind of business. I have got an offer to box a few rounds every night with a theatrical company at $800 a week. Another wants to take me as a partner in the liquor business. But I haven't made up my mind just what I will do. I will leave for Denver Monday night. I will return to New York again and possibly have something to say.

Corbett further said that he had no intention of going abroad as reported. He declared that he may open a cafe at Denver when he gets back home.

A Twenty Round Draw.

Portland, Oregon, Nov. 30.—Al Neill, of San Francisco, and "Mysterious Billy" Smith, of Portland, fought twenty rounds to a draw at the Exposition building. Neill proved himself to be a clever boxer, but his blows lacked force. He fought aggressively all the way through and jabbed Smith with his left continally. Smith was very wild and Neill cleverly blocked his rushes. Both men left the ring at the close without a scratch.

MILLERS IN AMERICAN

THEY ARE IN GOOD COMPANY

The New League Will Be Independent of the National and Other Bodies.

Minneapolis is now in the American Baseball association, in company for which no apologies are needed. The circuit practically embraces old Western League territory, and accordingly the quality of ball to be furnished here next year should be about the same as was seen from 1896 to 1900.

Franchises in the new league have been granted as follows: Minneapolis, A. B. Beall; St. Paul, George Lennon; Kansas City, George Tebeau; Omaha, W. A. Rourke; Toledo, Charles J. Strobel; Columbus, T. J. Bryce, Milwaukee, Harry D. Quin and C. S. Havenor; Indianapolis, W. H. Watkins and J. Ruschhaupt. Messrs. Tebeau, Watkins, Strobel and Rourke will have active control of their respective clubs. As stated yesterday, Mr. Beall will try to secure Walter Wilmot as manager for the Minneapolis club and Milwaukee is after Willie Reidy. It is to be hoped that Lennon will retain Jimmy Ryan as manager of the St. Paul team.

It was supposed that the new organization would affiliate with the new National association of baseball leagues, but it was decided yesterday to "go it alone" independent of major and minor organizations. This action was doubtless taken to disarm criticism for breaking into Western association territory and taking Toledo and Columbus. As the new American association is not a party to the national agreement, it cannot be charged with breaking its rules. All contracts will be respected, but not reservations. It was also decided that no salary limit should be enforced.

The board of directors will consist of President Hickey, W. H. Watkins, Harry D. Quin, George Lennon and George Tebeau.

C. H. S. BASKET BALL

The Team Will Go Into Practice Next Week.

The Central high school basket ball team will begin practice Monday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. A good schedule is being arranged and the boys will have some good trips to cheer them on to hard work necessary to round them into championship form.

A game will be played with the South Side and St. Paul high schools, Y. M. C. A. team, in Minneapolis. A contest with the university team will take place Dec. 7. The Fargo Agricultural school is to be met later in the season, while arrangements are being made to play North Division and Hyde Park in Chicago during the Christmas vacation.

Bidlake and Merrill of last year's crack team will form the nucleus around which the team will be formed from such men as Strachauer, Courtney, Hunter, Browne, Brooks Thies, C. Brown, Jones, W. Merrill, Meyers and the Thayer brothers. Lang, who played last year on the Burlington high school team of Vermont, is out for a place and will make some of the boys hustle.

The girls' team, under the direction of Dr. Weston, meet for practice every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. A strong team is being developed and the girls will work hard for honors against the North Side and other twin city organizations.

Among those out trying for places are Hazel Brown, Milicent Homer, Hattie Van Bergen, Helen Trussell, Madge Bogart, Alice Stratton, Lulu McCabe, Brita Streeter, Gertrude Whales, Caroline Sewall and Mabel Stocking.

SOME FINE HORSE FLESH

DUE TO ARRIVE TO-MORROW

Directum, Janie's Gem and Probably One Other—M. W. Savage's Purchases in the East.

"Directum," the famous trotting stallion which was bought at the Fasig-Tipton sale in New York, by M. W. Savage for the International Stock Food company of this city, will arrive in Minneapolis at 9 a. m. to-morrow. With him will come Janie's Gem, a filly foaled May 7, 1900, by Directum, out of Janie T. Great things are expected from this filly, for which Mr. Savage paid $1,300. Her dam, Janie T., holds the world's record for 2-year-olds, 2:14. Her sire, Directum, is also a world's champion.

The filly is regarded as one of the most promising animals disposed of at the sale. Her engagements already include the $20,000 Kentucky futurity, the $10,000 Hartford futurity, the $10,000 Matron Stakes to be trotted for at Terre Haute, Ind., the $6,000 Horse Review purse, and the $6,000 Kentucky Stock Farm purse. All of these are 3-year-old events.

Unfortunately, Janie T., the filly's dam, died last summer while in foal, and Janie's Gem is the only foal that survived her.

In addition to Directum and Janie's Gem, it is thought that Mr. Savage bought at least one other horse at the sale, as he telegraphed orders for three men to meet the horses on their arrival. They will come in over the Milwaukee road, having been shipped by the American Express company.

Within a few hours after Mr. Savage had bought Directum, he was offered a $12,000 advance over his purchase price. He refused the offer, however, and the great horse will be placed upon the stock farm which his company intends to establish here next spring.

NO CHALLENGE FROM EDWARD

Reports to That Effect Said to Be Absurd.

London, Nov. 30.—Even if those alleged to be concerned in the effort to induce the Prince of Wales to challenge for the America's cup did not categorically deny the truth of the report, it would be palpably absurd. Lord Dunraven and Sir Thomas Lipton, the two yachtsmen mentioned as co-operating to this end are notoriously opposed to each other, while other members of the Royal Yacht squadron for some reason or other, and in spite of the king's efforts to the contrary, vigorously oppose Sir Thomas Lipton. His chances of election to the Royal Yacht club are still as remote as ever. Should the king, exercising his royal prerogative, force the matter to an issue, many members of the squadron contemplate withdrawing and forming another organization.

Des Moines Quits.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 30.—Frank Fay Flynn and Harry Elliott, who control the Western League baseball franchise in Des Moines, have announced that they would not put a team in the field next year. The reason assigned in the disruption of the league through the formation of the American Association. Des Moines, they say, demands a better class of ball than could be furnished by the proposed new Western League.

Will Meet the Farmer.

Special to The Journal.

Marshfield, Wis., Nov. 30.—Fred Beell, of this city, has accepted a challenge from "Farmer' Burns, in which the latter agrees to throw Beell three times in an hour or lose the match. The contest will be catch-as-catch-can, and will be pulled off at Adler's opera-house on Dec. 14.

STATE HUMANE SOCIETY

Branch of the General Association to Be Formed at Sioux Falls.

Special to The Journal.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 30.—A state organization for the prevention of cruelty to children and animals is to be formed here. It is to be auxiliary to the American Humane association. R. J. O'Hanlon of Milwaukee, general organizer for the association, has arrived for the purpose of organizing a state association. A meeting will be held in the auditorium Sunday afternoon, at which time Mr. O'Hanlon and others will speak.

NEW RY. TERMINALS

Additional Trackage Facilities on Lower Nicollet Island.

IMPORTANT TO MANUFACTURERS

The Wisconsin Central Taps a Desirable Locality for Small Industries.

The lower end of Nicollet Island, situated in the heart of Minneapolis, is to be transformed into one of the most important manufacturing districts of the city unless all plans fail. This is to be accomplished by the Wisconsin Central railway, a comparatively newcomer among Minneapolis railroads.

The scheme has long been a pet project with W. W. Eastman, who owns practically all of the island, and with the advent of the Wisconsin Central's terminal facilities on Bridge Square, he hit upon a plan for carrying it into execution. When excavations were begun below Bridge Square for the company's terminals, the dirt was carted to the island and used to fill in the east shore line. This fill-in now extends practically the entire length of the island and is about seventy-five feet in width.

The plan contemplates the running of a spur track from the company's crossing on the upper end through to the island's southern extremity, thus affording splendid trackage facilities along the artificial levee which has now been constructed. This spur track will follow the river bank and will cross Central avenue below grade, going under the stone arch bridge. This bridge spans an arm of the river on the island, and the greatest difficulty to be encountered is in running a track under it.

Already the lower island district accommodates a number of important industries, among them the J. R. Clark company's plant for the manufacture of boxes and wooden specialties, the Coffin Box & Lumber company, and the Kunz Oil company. In addition to these, a number of smaller concerns are located in the same district.

Fronting the east short and abutting upon the levee, there is an immense stone building, three stories in heighth and 500 feet long, owned by W. W. Eastman and others. For the most part this building is unoccupied and it has remained so simply because it has been so difficult of access for manufacturing concerns requiring trackage facilities. With the construction of the Wisconsin Central spur, however, it will become an exceedingly valuable property.

It is pointed out, that if the railroad had not had this plan in view, the dirt which has been deposited along the river bank, would have been taken to Boom island, where it could have been used to good advantage. That it was dumped on Nicollet island instead, is taken as proof positive that the road has made a deal with Mr. Eastman, whereby it will secure a right of way through the island, a franchise which is expected to be mutually profitable.

Apart from this question of transportation facilities, Nicollet island is an ideal locality for a manufacturing center. It is located within a short distance of the hotels, the wholesale and retail districts, and is within a block of five lines of street railway. Moreover, the river affords ample sewerage at trivial expense, an item which might be of great importance to many industries.

The realization of Mr. Eastman's plans will be but another step in the advancement of Minneapolis as the chief manufacturing city of the northwest.

More Land for Shops and Yards.

Special to The Journal.

Oelwein, Iowa, Nov. 30.—The Chicago Great Western is securing options on forty acres of ground to be utilized for additional shops and yards. The extensions of the road make the improvements necessary at this, the division point of the St. Paul line.

CLAY SCHOOL MOTHERS

They Are Getting Into Touch With the Teachers.

After the Thanksgiving exercises at the Clay school yesterday afternoon, a mothers' meeting was held in one of the bright, pleasant rooms of the building. The principal, Miss Gilman, welcomed the visitors, expressing the pleasure of the teachers in meeting the parents of their little charges, and introduced Miss Stella Wood of the Kindergarten association as the principal speaker.

Miss Wood approved the acquaintance of teachers and parents, saying that many queer ideas which each entertained of the other, transmitted through the children, would be cleared away if they should meet and understand that both loved the little folk and were giving the best possible effort to their education. Mothers and teachers were certainly near relatives, for the school was another home where the child learned habits of promptness and obedience. Nothing makes a child happier than to work; and this love of "busyness" is like a little green plant—if tended and encouraged it will unfold and the child will be trained in industry and helpfulness. This, Miss Wood said, was the object of weaving little mats and baskets, and painting,—to train the hand which is perhaps the most wonderful part of the body.

Miss Wood finished by telling stories in a happy manner to the group of bright-eyed children present, who closed the program by several pretty little songs.

TALKED OF THE PARKS

C. M. Loring Speaks to St. Anthony Park Folk.

C. M. Loring, father of the Minneapolis park system, delivered an illustrated lecture at the St. Anthony Park Congregational church, last evening, upon the subject of municipal adornment. Mr. Loring had prepared a large number of stereoptican slides, illustrative of his points, and the lecture proved most instructive.

He said that both Minneapolis and St. Paul possessed great natural beauties, and deplored the fact that fuller advantage was not taken of them. He threw upon the screen views of the river bank between the state university and Fort Snelling and said that if this property could be secured by the two municipalities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, its beauty would attract thousands of visitors to the two cities in years to come. In this connection he paid a high compliment to Joseph A. Wheelock, editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and president of the park board of that city, who has done much to make the plan possible.

Speaking of shade trees, Mr. Loring said that much more attention was paid to that feature of municipal adornment in the east than here, and added that it would pay real estate agents, from a dollar and cents point of view, to plant trees along the streets as they platted additions for sale.

A STRANGE ACCIDENT.

FALL FROM A HORSE RESULTS IN PARALYSIS.

L. J. Davis, of Manistee, Mich., Thrown from His Saddle by Unmanageable Animal—When He Recovered Consciousness His Left Side Was Found to Be Paralyzed.

While Mr. L. J. Davis of Manistee, Mich., was riding his horse near the railroad, the animal was frightened at a passing train and became unmanageable. The horse plunged and, although Mr. Davis is a good rider, the movement was so quick and unexpected that he was thrown from his saddle and struck the pavement with his head and shoulders.

He was picked up unconscious and it was at first thought his neck had been broken; but an examination revealed that this was not the case. When he came to his senses he was found partially paralyzed.

In telling his story, Mr. Davis said to the reporter of the Manistee Times: "It was three days and nights after the accident before I came to know anyone, and then I found my left side was paralyzed. I could not move even a finger or toe on my left side and my left eye was affected. A doctor treated me for three months after I was hurt but I got no better. After this had gone on for a couple of years I saw an account in a paper of how a man was cured of creeping paralysis by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I thought perhaps they would help me. And they did. I began to get better immediately and kept taking them till I was cured. I am doing my work now without difficulty and recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People to every one whom I hear complain."

Mr. Davis is a marine engineer on the tug Stevens and, although the accident took place eleven years ago, he has not had a touch of the complaint since his marvelous cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. At the request of the reporter he made affidavit to his above statement on the 24th day of August, 1901, before Justice of the Peace August Greve.

It is a reasonable claim that if Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will cure severe cases of this nature they will readily accomplish as good results in lesser afflictions of the nerves. That this is so is substantiated by statements from thousands of people who have been benefited by them. They are a positive specific for all diseases arising from a deranged nervous system or poor blood. They cure locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box, or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine company, Schenectady, N. Y. Substitutes are often offered by unscrupulous dealers. Avoid them, they are trying to cheat you. Substitutes do not cure.

AT A SPECIAL TERM

Trial of Mr. and Mrs. Tanke Continued Until February.

Special to The Journal.

St. Peter, Minn., Nov. 30.—Jonas Jacobson, accused of highway robbery, was indicted by the grand jury yesterday, and, pleading guilty, was given a reformatory sentence and will be taken to St Cloud Judge Webber said to-day that the Tankes, who are accused of the murder of John Wellner, will not be tried at the present term of court, but at a special term to be held in February.

THE EVILS OF DEBT.

Debt Is Troublesome in Human Life.

It is easier to get into debt than out of debt; this is also applicable to disease, as it is easier to get sick than it is to get well. There are preventatives of debt; there are also preventatives of disease. There are curatives for debt; there are also curatives fordisea se. The cures for debt are numerous, but there is perhaps one real cure; the same in disease, the cures are numerous, but there is only one real cure, Cascarine, especially for liver stomach, kidney and bowel troubles, cures. It is the great liquid laxative. Made from roots, barks, herbs, plants and berries. Cures in all climates and temperatures, from the mountain top to the valley. Cures under all circumstances and without failure. Cascarine is the result of many years' experience in private practice. It removes from the body all those numberless conditions which go to produce disease, and aids nature to perform her functions.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

When anyone suddenly sickens and dies there is cause for it. And when anyone who has been broken down, debilitated, dyspeptic and miserable, suddenly begins to regain his health; begins to walk with a firm, vigorous step; to