

Story of "When We Were Friends."

Two years previous to the first act of the play, Richard Desmond in an argument, struck his wife and the son, Wallace, in defending his mother was ordered to leave the home forever and was disowned by his father. Young Desmond left the country for Europe. In the meantime his mother dies and his father finally passes away, but before his death Mr. Desmond makes a will leaving all his estate to his nephew, Robert Harvard, but at his death the property was to go to Young Desmond. After several years of hard struggle the boy returns from Europe to his former home and brings with him his friend, Rollo Sarno. They enter the house through a window at night and find his cousin alone where he has just been the host of the "Gay Bohemians," a swell society club. Wallace Desmond and his friend being in adverse circumstances, he insists on his cousin giving him money; this he refuses to do, and orders Desmond from the house. A struggle follows during which the cousin is killed and he and his friend return to Europe, knowing they would soon be searching for him as the legal heir to his father's estate. This they do and he gladly returns to his old home, and brings his friend, Sarno with him. They live in luxury for several months and finally Sarno steals a purse of several thousands dollars from Desmond. An old servant who has been sent to Sarno's room on an errand discovers the purse in his pocket. He reports it to Desmond who drives Sarno from the house and hands him a nice sum of money. Sarno swears revenge and leaves. He immediately finds a detective and reports Desmond as the real murderer of his cousin. The detective arrives at the house in the midst of a fancy dress ball and places Desmond under arrest. He asks permission to dismiss his guests which is granted. "The Gay Bohemians" retire. Desmond then tells the detectives he is ready, takes poison from a bottle he has been carrying in his pocket and dies in the same room where he had murdered his cousin.

The play abounds in many brilliant situations, and is filled with bright sparkling comedy. It contains no wronged girl, no villain and no melodramatic hero. It is one of the latest dramatic triumphs from the pen of W. B. Patton. At the New Grand Monday, Nov. 11. Prices 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents. Boxes \$1.00.

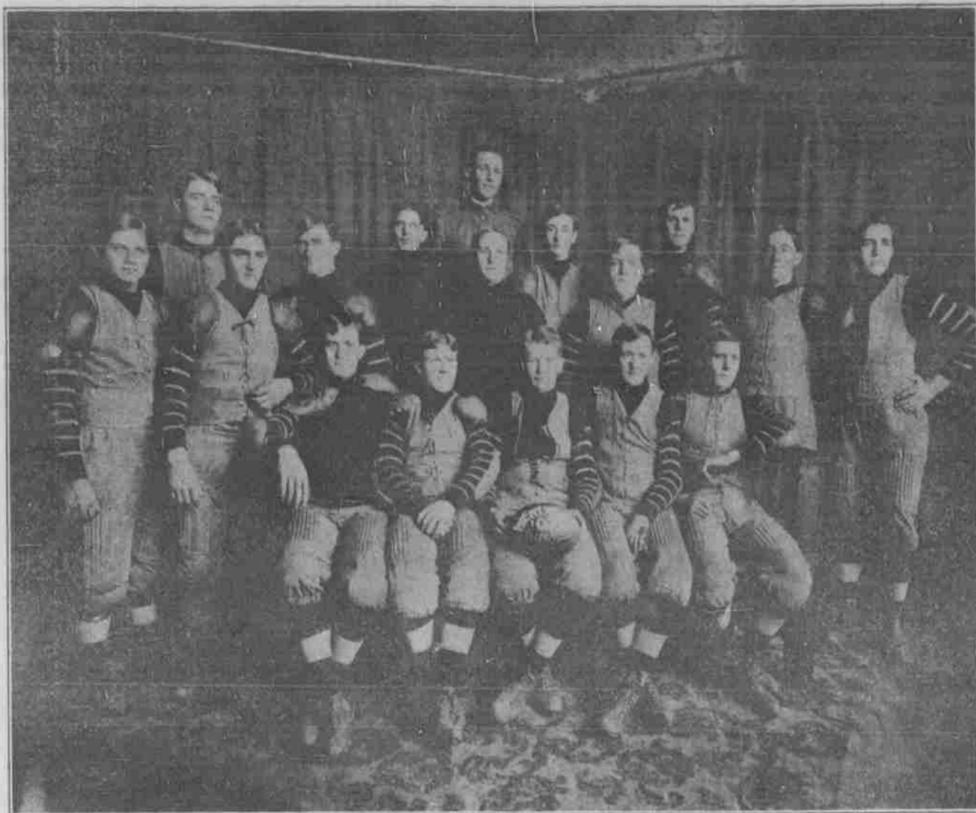
WAVERLY NOTES.

Will and Dave Entreklin were over from Blackburn Monday.
Mrs. Sophia Blanchard went to Marshall last Saturday.
Dr. R. C. Lyons was a business visitor in Kansas City Tuesday.
Will Israel of Kansas City is spending the week with homefolks.
Mrs. C. P. Asher returned to her home in Kansas City last Thursday.
Mr and Mrs. A. W. Forester, of Malta Bend were in town Saturday evening.
Miss Louise Davis left Wednesday for Kansas City, where she will make her future home.
J. W. Motte and W. W. Davis attended the lecture in Malta Monday evening.

Hough Miller, of Kansas City, is spending the week with his parents, N. Miller and wife.
Mrs. Ben Oliver and sister, Miss Stella Burnette, were shopping in Marshall Tuesday.
Mrs. Henry Larkin and daughters, Misses Bess and Laura, were in Higginsville last week.
Mrs. M. Eastman came down from Kansas City last week and will visit her sister, Mrs. Kate Pauline.
Mrs. Mary J. Zeising and Mrs. Quin Parrent returned Saturday after a three weeks' visit in Higginsville and Houstonia.
Misses Bertha and Mabel Plattner, Maud and Della Coad, Messrs. Humphries, Price Loper, and Orville Spencer, of Grand Pass, attended the open session at the M. E. church Sunday evening.
Mrs. Arthur Gallagher and children of Lexington returned home Tuesday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fell. Her sister, Miss Jennie Fell, accompanied her home.
A number of young people were delightfully entertained last Tuesday evening November, 5th, by Miss Jennie Ledford in honor of her 18th birthday. Several pretty and useful presents were received. The guests were Misses Bess and Florence Larkin, Nellie and Lillian Thomas, Doris Burnette, Naomi Karr, Bess Epps and Daisy Hellikes. Messrs. Lester Slusher, Will Maness, Bowman Zeising, Will Guenther and Earl Wilson.

"The Apparel Oft Proclaims the Man." The esteemed Salt Lake Tribune thinks "a real gentleman forgets the clothes he wears." So also does the real sloven.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

TEAMS WHICH WILL DECIDE SOUTHWESTERN PREPARATORY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP AT SEDALIA THANKSGIVING DAY



WENTWORTH



KEMPER

(Continued from 3th page)

spring of sires that possess such undesirable accomplishments. If the above vices are not hereditary, they must necessarily be acquired in some way; and if not by the direct example of their dams, either from some other animal with which they have come in contact or else from some provoking cause—possibly ill-treatment in some form or other. Imperfect vision is undoubtedly responsible for many a horse bolting and shying; but probably the latter "vice"—one must call it something, and no other word seems to be entirely applicable to the offense—is more frequently the result of a high spirited animal being ruined by an injudicious coachman. A young horse, half in play, half in alarm, shies at some unfamiliar object on the road, and is promptly severely chastised for his display, with the result that his apprehensions of danger arising from the object become confirmed, as he identifies the thrashing with the thing that frightened him, and so his terror of it becomes confirmed, for a horse's memory is remarkably good and he is not likely to forget the object which caused him to be hurt. On the other hand, a horse's good memory enables him to remember that the object which scared him at

first sight is not really harmful if he is treated sensibly, by being brought up to it gently and made to examine it at his leisure without being thrashed. Perhaps there may be a little preliminary snorting on his part and a pronounced disinclination to approach it, but patience on the part of whoever is in charge of him will work wonders with the horse, and once he gets it into his head that the object will not hurt him he will not shy at it again. The absolute conviction of the writer based on sad experience, is that nothing in the world will cure a horse of imperfect vision of the habit of bolting. One is recalled that no bit could stop when once he made up his mind to go away, as he often did at the sight of a traction engine or steam roller. Such a combination as a net and a mowhawk bit were useless when he once was scared, and so far as the uninitiated mind was concerned there was nothing about his eyes to arouse suspicion, and as a matter of fact at least one practitioner failed to detect anything wrong with his sight, so perhaps there was not after all. Cribbing and windsucking are, in the writer's opinion, undoubtedly vices which one horse can impart to another, and therefore horses that possess them should

not be allowed to remain an hour longer in any owner's stable than is positively necessary. Jibbing is a terrible accomplishment for any horse to possess, and the man who can devise an infallible cure for it would deserve a substantial reward. Some have succeeded in making a jibber move on by having a piece of rope dragged backward and forward on the inside of his forelegs behind his knees, not sufficiently hard to injure the skin, but yet hard enough to make him feel it. This is, however, at least a two-handed piece of work, as there has to be someone at each end of the piece of rope, and preferably one in the cart to keep the horse going when he moves, and therefore the idea, which is not recommended as infallible, is beyond the scope of every case of jibbing.—Contribution in Live Stock Journal. In Athens, Greece, more newspapers are printed in proportion to population than in any other city in the world. A day's journey distant, in Constantinople, the Sultan, through official censors, reads every article that appears in every journal. It is an odd experience for an American to hand in his copy to a policeman. Not a newspaper is published in Jerusalem, a city of 70,000 people. A Jerusalem printer has paid

several hundred dollars in bribe money to officials to secure the privilege of publishing a newspaper but without success. In some countries officials attempt to bribe newspapers to stop publishing.—Columbia Herald. A Noble Idea. Just to be good, to keep life pure from degrading elements, to make it constantly helpful in little ways to those who are touched by it, to keep one's spirit always sweet and avoid all manner of petty anger and irritability—that is an idea as noble as it is difficult. Physical Attraction. Mental attraction, abstract admiration, are not worth a single moment of physical attraction as far as the race is concerned.—Pall Mall Gazette. Frequently Do. Don't find too much pleasure in your charities; they may become the epitome of your selfishness.—John A. Howland. May Want to Marry Your Daughter. Never trust a man who permits you to tell him the same story twice. He probably has sinister designs. Norway's Wooden Churches. Some of the wooden churches of Norway are fully 700 years old and are still in an excellent state of preservation. Their timbers have successfully resisted the frosty and almost arctic winters because they have been repeatedly coated with tar. Nerves on the Links. Many a grand golfer has never reached the final in a championship simply because of his nervous system. Golf must be so mastered that the proper stroke becomes mechanical, a stroke one has not to pocket one's nerves to play.—Golf Illustrated.

DOVER NOTES.

James Cather had business in Lexington on Wednesday.
Frank Gordon had business in Kansas City Wednesday.
Rudolph Yooley and Charlie Phelps were in Lexington Tuesday.
Hilton Lewis and family of near Waverly were here Sunday.
Misses Susie and Minnie McGee were in Corder last Thursday.
Mrs. Herman Wahl and son, Ed spent Wednesday in Lexington.
Mrs. Sam Vaughan who has been quite sick the past week is better.
Mrs. John Longest and daughter Miss Eula spent Tuesday in Lexington.
Mrs. Will Pauling and little daughter, Edna, spent Friday in Kansas City.
Mrs. John Cooper and daughter, Miss Mary Lee, shopped in Higginsville Saturday.
Miss Nellie Drummonds went to Odessa last Saturday to visit her mother at that place.
Messrs. Will and Martin Pauling and Robert Fox came in Wednesday from Alliance, Neb., where they had been with a threshing crew for two months.
On Saturday night Nov. 16, the ladies of the Christian church will give their annual turkey supper. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Admission 25 cents. Children under 12 years 15 cents.
The ladies of the Eastern Star Society of Corder and vicinity were royally entertained last Saturday by Mrs. Jessie Hitt at her beautiful country home east of town. Those present were: Mrs. Howard Dean, Mrs. Will Stapp and little son, Dear. of Mexico, Mrs. Ned Willis and daughter, Miss Naomi, Mrs. James Stark and daughter, Miss Marguerite, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slusher, Mrs. Frank Evans and small son, Morris, Misses Edna Dean and Edna Carthrae.

Quaker and Vanilla Cream.

And an Ice always on hand at Hineleys. Brick Cream in colors and fancy designs, and cream and ices of special flavors made to order. Creams and ices in large or small quantities delivered promptly anywhere in the city. Special accommodations to church and lawn socials. Phone 64.

Riches of English Dialect.

There are in English dialect about 1,557 words meaning to give a person a thrashing, 1,300 meaning a fool, 1,050 meaning a slattern, and an almost innumerable quantity meaning to die and to get drunk.—Country Life.

\$2.70 for \$1.00. We're still selling \$2.70 worth of Sanitol Toilet Articles for \$1.00 at SILVERSTONE'S.

The Gem handles Lexington beer, Lemp's beer, Edelweiss beer, Dick Bros. beer, Quincy beer and Goetz Bros. beer. Call for any of them and you will be served. 6-25c

The Primaries.

Adam and Eve. Diamonds, watches and jewelry, on time payments at SILVERTONE'S.

Busy British Bees.

The average weight of honey taken from an English hive annually is 54 pounds. This is double the average product from American bee hives. The record taken from any hive is 1,000 pounds, from a stock of Cyprians.

If you want good sweet and pure apple cider, something fine go to Jos. L. Long.

For a good, cold bottle or a glass of Hoffman's beer call at the Gem. 6-25c

For fine California prunes and seeded raisins, currants, citron, go to Jos. L. LONG'S.

H. F. PERRIN FORMERLY OF Baylor College, Texas Pupil of Xaver Scharwenka

BERLIN, GERMANY. Instruction given in piano, pipe organ and vocal music. Letters by mail will receive prompt attention. Some of my members who are patrons of Prof. Perrin—pupils of Dr. Conrad have expressed themselves in the highest terms of his work. Rev. Dr. J. F. Pritchett. I cheerfully endorse what Rev. Pritchett has written. We have never expressed ourselves as being dissatisfied with your method of teaching. Maud L. Strodman, Napoleon, Mo. I have never heard pupils play more excellently than those of Prof. Perrin. He will be untrifling in his efforts to do the most possible for pupils. Mrs. E. M. Towns. Founder and Director—Baylor College—wife of Rev. Dr. Townsend. Pastor Baptist church South. I am very much pleased with Prof. Perrin—as instructor of piano. He spares us no time or trouble with his pupils. His method is the best I have studied. I studied at Missouri Valley College with Prof. Place and St. Saviors academy. Mrs. F. G. Corrier, Waverly, Mo.