

NEWBERRY TENNIS GOSSIP
By A. Frank.

Inasmuch as a goodly number of our good people seem to verily delight themselves in the great game of tennis...

First and foremost should be mentioned one of the "old guards," who is prone to refer to the time when his hair was plentiful...

A player who has shown decided improvement, since the beginning of the season, and who now plays a good game, is Hilarious Herman Wright.

Bouncing Bud Bowers! We almost grew nervous at the mere mention of his name! (To the uninitiated, he is known as A. Jackson, or Jack.)

Next in our discourse we come to Braying Bob Allen, a light-footed young mountaineer, whose racket courts is second only to the racket he raises in several of our more fortunate homes and churches.

His "cross court fire" is very effective, —as much so,—when working well,—as that type of German siege gun. When this gentleman makes up his mind to deliver a particularly clever "service,"—he obligingly announces that he is now "going to break the lasses jug."

Excitable Ernest Anderson is a puzzle to the tennis world. It is with the utmost difficulty that he can be enticed into a game. We are of the opinion that he should not so consistently deny himself to those who are continually after his tennis "scalp."

Robust Richard Floyd, the very few times he has played,—has played furiously. It is to be hoped that Dick will play enough to get back in form, —and he will be a foe, indeed, for any of us.

Jurisprudence Hosanna Harms loves a set of tennis,—if taken in moderation. But be it understood beforehand that there must be an intermission between sets. Dr. Harms plays a very good game,—and his genial good nature and ready repartee is thoroughly enjoyable.

Among the younger set, whom we have seen in action are The Scurry Brothers, Dave Green, Nick Holmes and a few others, all of whom are going to make good players.

A Question for Teachers. To those who prepare questions for teacher candidates I would like to submit the following historical query: "Was the South responsible for the Civil War?"

For the Farmers. A poet and seer of the enchanted city of Charleston thus portrays the agricultural situation in the south in verse:

"Corn in the crib, Fat on the rib. Cotton alone, Skin and bone." Can you beat it? A Rising Man. He's willing and prompt, a dependable chap.

RINGLING CIRCUS IS ANNOUNCED
World's Greatest Shows and Spectacle "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba" Now on Way.

Official information confirms the announcement that on October 9 Ringling Brothers' circus will give two performances in Columbia.

Many new features have been added this year, the most notable of which is the spectacle "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba." This colossal production is presented with a cast of 1,250 people, a ballet of 300 dancing girls, 735 horses, 32 camels and a trainload of scenery, costumes and properties on the biggest stage in the world.

Following the spectacle, a circus programme of unusual brilliancy will be presented, including an array of foreign and American acts new to the circus world. The menagerie contains 1,003 wild animals, 41 elephants, five giraffes and a "baby zoo."

How it Started. Greenville Piedmont.

We all know how the war started in Europe, but very few of us agree in our views on the subject. Whenever that question comes up, it starts a hot argument. The reason is that practically all of us, consciously or unconsciously, are partisans and cannot take a fair and dispassionate view of the outbreak.

"As we understand it, a Servian socialist who was partly sane when sober got drunk and killed an Austrian noble and his noble escort. Austria, observing the unseemly incident, addressed herself sternly to Servia, somewhat as follows:

"See here, kid, no rough stuff. I propose to be a father to you. Come into the woodshed." "Hold on," says Russia, "don't you dare lay a finger on the kid, Austria: he's my kid," says he, "and anyhow you'd make a fine father for anyone—I don't think," he says.

"Think again, you big slob," says Austria, "if you can think twice in one day," he says, "and while you're thinkin', think what I'm tellin' you," he says. "I don't like the color of your eyes, and your nose offends me and your feet don't track; besides," says he, "I can lick you," he says, "and I will, too." "Good boy, Austria," sings Wilhelm; "I can lick him myself; I can lick anybody; why, I can lick everybody," says Wilhelm. "We'll take him on together and show him," says he.

"Ouch, be patient, Belgy," says William. "Beg pardon; I'll get off when I have to," says he. "Excuse me or I'll soak you," he says. "Now watch me paste Gaston one."

"No fair," says France. "I wasn't looking, anyhow," says he. Take that," says he, slipping Wilhelm a hot one. "I hate a fight," says England "but I can bust the jaw of any guy that slaps my dear friend Gaston whom I don't like at all," he says "but will defend till death," he says. "You don't hate it worse than me," says Japan standing back for an opening.

"Anyhow, you started it," says Wilhelm to Nicholas. "You started it yourself," yells everybody else, sticking out their tongues. Then they all clinch, and the little fellows dance around watching for a chance to get in a punch and run. Moral: If you want to fight, all you have to do it to say so.

EARNING AND LEARNING. Every Youth Should Work For College Training.

Philadelphia Public Ledger. Man is triune, and the highest ideal of a complete man or woman is a healthy body, a strong, clear mind and a pure character. The absence of either makes life a failure and a pain.

An ideal education, then, includes physical, mental and moral development. The omission of either is a great weakness in any scheme of education. Therefore, fortunate is the man who has an opportunity to work with his hands or body while he is training his constitution as a foundation, and weaklings must fall out. But with the inherited or acquired physical basis the student who earns his living and the living of some dear one while he studies in his college course will outclass all competitors.

The boys and girls who paid their own way and learned to economize closely and to work hard are the most influential class in every community. Many a rich man's son has been destroyed by too much money in the days when he needed most to be taught to earn money and to take care of himself.

If it would be a great blessing to the nation if every student was compelled to earn all of his expenses while in college or university. We would become a nation of mighty men. A very rich man in Vermont informed me that he told his oldest son that if he (the son) did not earn his own expenses during the four years of college at Burlington he would surely disinherit him.

Memory and Hope. Octavia Zollicoffer Bond, in the Southern Woman's Magazine.

A land whose heroic past is forgotten is a land that is dead. But a people who remember, without rancor, have abundant life.

To cling to the faith of a purer age and yet forget the bitterness of past strife is the nation's guarantee for permanent peace and lasting union.

So we of the old South keep in mind the port from which we sailed, while we make for our new haven and sing with Sidney Lanier:

"My soul is sailing through the sea, But the past is heavy and hindereth me, The past hath crusted and cumbrous shells

That hold the scent of cold sea smells about my soul. The huge waves wash, the high waves roll, Each barnacle clingeth and worketh dole

And hindereth me from sailing!

"Old past, let go and drop it the sea Till fathomless waters cover thee! For I am living and thou art dead; Thou drawest back, I strive ahead the day to find. Thy shells unbind! Night comes behind. I needs must hurry with the wind And trim me best for sailing."

The Garden of Hearts.

Oh, let us walk 'mid Memory's flowers, And talk of dreams that once were ours, Young dreams, that bloomed on fairy bowers, Where Heart met Soul in bridal.

Oh, let us on the golden sands, Or 'mid the hills, in Memory's land, For old Times' sake shake happy hands And wander back and idle,

In that lost garden where we met In days gone by, we'll not forget That garden, sweet with all regret, And dear to song and story;

That Garden of old Hearts, which still Shows to our souls a flowery hill, Where once we drank of Love's wild rill, And dreamed long dreams of glory. —Madison Cawein in Southern Woman's Magazine.

Value of Education. Locke.

I think we may assert that in 100 men there are more than 90 who are what they are, good or bad, useful or pernicious to society, from the instruction they have received. It is on education that depend the great differences observable among them. The least and most imperceptible impressions received in our infancy have consequences very important, and of a long duration. It is with those first impressions as with a river, whose waters we can easily turn by different canals, in quite opposite courses; so that from the insensible direction the stream receives at its

New Arrivals at Robinson's Ten Cent Store

- Aluminn soap boxes10c
Boys Belts10c
Men's belts10c
Childrens pat. leather belts10c
Infants soft hair brushes10c
Scrub brushes10c
Tooth Brushes5c
Sanitary tooth brushes10c
Agate buttons gross,5c
Agate buttons, gross10c
Pants buttons, 2 dozen5c
Buttar moulds, dozen5c
White ivory frame mirrors10c
Wash rags, 2 for5c, 10c and 25c
Combs, all kinds10c
Pillow loops10c
Lace curtains, pair48c
Embroidery hoops5c and 10c
Eye goggles10c
Hair pins, 16 for1c
Collar bands, all sizes5c
Tape binding, 3 for5c
Asbestos mats5c
Lambrequins10c
Match safes10c
Table napkins10c
Table napkins, 6 for25c
Girls hair binders10c
4 in hand ties10c
Window ties, silk10c
Boys hats10c
Boys caps10c
Mens caps10c
Dress pins, best made5c
Dress pins, 3 papers5c
Safety pins, all sizes5c
Good scissors10c
Tape measures5c
Thimbles, open and closed5c
Infants wrappers10c
Tatting shuttles10c
Baby caps, beautiful25c
Mirrors, large and small5c to 50c
Coat and pants hangers10c
Salt and pepper shakers10c
B. S. pans25c
Mixing bowls, large10c
White enamel cups, saucer and plate sets25c
Flat iron stands5c
Stoves lid lifter5c
Meat hammers10c
Can openers5c
1 pound hammers10c
Quilt frame clamps5c
Shoe hammers10c
Saws10c
Gas pliers10c
Pinchers10c
Alligator wrenches10c
Cold chisels10c
Ager braces10c
Soldering outfits10c
Try squares10c
Squares10c
Levels10c
Knife sharpeners10c
Oil stoves10c
10ft measuring tapes10c
Sash locks10c
Draw pulls5c
Butt hinges, pair5c and 10c
Dinner bells5c and 10c
Call gongs10c
Brass head tacks 50 for5c
Wire on spools5c
Heel plates, 4 pair5c
Strainers, all kinds5c and 10c
Potato mashers10c
Teapot stands5c
Soap dishes10c
Spring scales, 25 lb10c
Tin lamps10c
Meat board10c
Cup hooks, dozen10c
Whisk brooms10c
Rat traps10c
Mice traps, 3 for5c
Fry pans5c
Cake pans5c and 10c
Pie plates, 2 for5c
Qt. grad. measures5c
Biscuit cutters5c
Oil cans5c and 10c
Foot tubs20c
Waiters10c, 15c, 25c
Nut meg graters5c
Candle stick holders10c
21qt dish pans (enamelware)50c
6 qt. boilers (enamelware)35c
Baby caps10c
Ladies bows10c
Ladies collars10c
Beading with ribbons, something new piece10c
Guaranteed 1 year alarm clocks75c
Ladies and childrens gloves10c
Mens gloves10c
Dolls5c
Flash lights10c
Stuffed animals10c
Stuffed dogs10c
Sand pails5c and 10c
Toy hammers5c
Noiseless slates10c
Pencils, good1c
Pencils, good, 3 for5c
Pencils, good, 2 for5c
Pencils, good, each5c
Receipt books5c
Counter books5c
Testaments15c
Suspenders10 and 25c
Flash cleaner, pkg5c
Shoe laces, 2 pair5c
Darning cotton, 2 for5c
Hair nets, best5c
Velvet flowers, bunches10c
White feather bunches10c
Mosquito netting, yard5c
Window shades25c
Curtain cloth yard10c

These are just a few. You would be surprised to see such values for so little money. Come and see for yourself.

Robinson's Ten Cent Store

10 CENT COTTON
I will give Ten Cents per pound for Middling Cotton to settle Guano accounts. Bring your cotton along boys and get straight anyway.
S. J. KOHN, Prosperity, S. C.

When the velvet dawn was waking, Golden blooms, do you dream how near Is a homesick heart to breaking? Breezes that blow thro' the rustling corn, Lone dove, your loss bewailing, Silver-toned thrush in the dew-kissed dawn, Was ever a love unfailing? —Adele E. Shaw in Southern Woman's Magazine.