# News the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

MODERN FOOTBALL

IS TOO DANGEROUS

Another Citizen Declares Modern College Sport is Too Brutal

DEFENDS "SOCKER"

FOOTBALL GAME.

## THE SYSTEMS COMPARED.

Writer Says that Present Rugby Played to America Has Not the Rudiments of Football,

CAN fully endorse what the "News" respondent, Mr. Morgan, says in ry able article on the compari-English and American Rugby aya a Salt Lake ettizen in a the "News,"

a admit my accumintance with a in this country is limited to but it is quite enough for moours to reside in this country cland a tesy months ago and ionately fond of footsail. I opportunity to witness the cumming's field tast Satur-nay I was disappointed is to idiy, as a game more unlike abail it is impossible to ima-game as played here has no atments of Rugby foctball in that can be seen is a body hurling themselves at each failing in a confused mass ounit and two men enasing layers with buckets of water, men with the nuckets would very time chasing after Eng-es. It would be they wars of the water, not the players going by any name you will eaven's sake, not footbull: name would be rough and

reguling. ) surprising that President, has condemned the game as is nothing class, but garely ity in man will show itself gh without being fostered in schools. By all means, but orball, but let us have the ed scientifically with the eleliger reduced to a minimum of the players protecting rom possible injury in the do, shows they recognize ey run, in playing the game good fortune to witness at l match between English schoolboys at Leicester, "a Midland countles of Eng-February; a match played years of age and under, and xposition of the game on-ish to see. I mention this hat the game, when played can be played by boys tender age.

University of Utah equal-university of Utah equalad h wind and limb, if not so big bibition games, and prove the superiori-



#### CHAMPION SPRINTER LAUGHS AT TRAINING.

John W. Morton, Eugland's sprint champion, now in this country, and who has lost only two races to the hard-trained Yankee athletes, does not believe in training. He claims that an athlete cannot do good work unless he enjoys himself. Morion smokes a pipe and about 30 cigareites a day and also gets away with a few bottles of beer. He defeated every short distance runner in England, and holds two marks in that country. During all his career he has never trained, but before a championship race he refrains from smoking or drinking anything within an hour of the contest, so as to have his throat clear.

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and heavy as those at present playing ty of the English over the American the game, if the English sivle was in rogue, would be able to enjoy a game of football with results beneficial to What is needed is a few good English

would be conducive to the good feeling now existing between the two countries. Yours very truly, A LOVER OF GOOD FOOTBALL.

This is What the Harvard "Bulletin'' Says About the Game. DULL AND IN DECADENCE. Human Body is Not Fitted to Endure The Present Tactics - Hospital Clinic on Gridiron. URING the past five years there has been a great outcry against the mass play in football. It has been stated and stated again that It was the cause of by far the majority of injuries to players and should be eliminated on that account. It has also been said that the mass play is uninteresting from the speciators' standpoint and that it should be eliminated on that account. There is by far more virtue in the second objection than in the first. The mass play does spoil the spectators' chances for following the ball, but the mass play does not deserve all of the criticism that has been heaped upon it by reason of the injured players it is said to have been accountable for. However, the mass play has become

been accountable for. However, the mass pluy has become less used. Its limitation has been brought about by the two causes: First, it was done in propiliation of the pop-ular outery against its seeming brutali-ty, and secondly, it was a concession made to increase the spectators' en-joyment of the game. Since this has been done, however, a cavass of the players will disclose that they like the open game even better than the mass play, but not because the lack of mass play, but not because the lack of mass plays reduce the chances of infury. The serious injuries in football come from two causes. First of all, mo-mentum, and, second, the position of runner and tackler, which prevents them from protecting themselves from the effects of their violent impact. The best illustration of this was afforded by the frequent injuries to full backs in the days when the forwards, breakting through to block kicks, invariably plunged into the kleker, already off his balance and unable to protect himself, and downed him. Legislation properly reconced this contemptible practice. and downed him. Legislation properly stopped this contemptible practise.

### WHAT HARVARD SAYS.

On the other hand, the Hurvard Buletin severely condemns the preesnt name. The Bulletin says sulting in international games, which

game. The Bulletin says: Something is the matter with a game which grows more and more un-interesting every year; which takes the time and attention not only of players, but also of the undergraduates as a body, until for weeks they talk and

First Entry Made by Pope for Gordon Bennett Cup Race.

Some weeks ago Col. Albert A. Pope sent in to the Automobile club of America his Pope-Toledo entry for the

Gordon-Bennett race of 1906. This was an unprecedented action, in that it

was taken so promptly after the other

Though the colorel and his son. Al-bert L. Pope, were greatly disappointed at the accidents which happened to their cars in the Yanderbilt cup race,

they lost no confidence either in the machines or their drivers and immedi-

ately took action to show their true sportsmanlike spirit by each entering a Pope-Toledo racer for the Vander-bilt cup race for 1906 wherever it may be run; and in addition to that Mr.

Albert L. Pope has just sent his en-try, through the Hartford Automobile

club, for the Gordon-Bennett race of 1906,

Such actions as these on the part of

American manufacturers show the right spirit and promises for the near future a first place in racing matters

There is no doubt that there

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Harry Tuthill, the clever trainer of

France transformed the Ben

for American cars.





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#### KICKED ON THE JAW.

Nomenclature is a new problem in football that is facing the Carlisle Indian eleven, and philology, the science of language, may be a last resort if the difficulty is to be overcome. It came about through a cortain Kicked-onthe-Jaw. That is his real name and he does not need an allas to play football

Now Ricked-on-the-Jaw, while possessing all of the athletic ferocity which the name might suggest, is a mild-mannered redskinned Seneca, just arrived at the voting age, who received his name as the result of a kick on the chin received when he was 10 years old and while he was trying to ride bareback on two Indian pontes. His given and Christian names are Herbert John. And what's in an Indian name, anyhow? Ekciled-bn-the-Jaw new knows more about Hiawatha's childhood than his own. He hopes to lend his name temporarily to a pale-fueed collegian soon.

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think about nothing but football; which is traps about the ankles, the bandages is propresentative of the club at the inter-skilled surgeons, who conduct on the shoulders, the padding all over the shoulders, the padding all over the body, to say nothing of the beadgear and nose guards which we can see, and more guards which we can see, and there could see and one of all these protoctions man are injured day after day so that they cannot play for weeks—if one could see and understand these things he would admit that the infi for athletic exercise, There is something wrong with such a game," "It is the testimony of a well-known surgeon who has coached football teams that the human body is not fitted to endure the game as it is played in the

Enforcement of the rules and sup- I. American colleges. If one could see the pression of publicity will not cure the by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

afects of football, the Bulletto believes to charges that there is something table cally wrong with the game and con-cludes that the game should be sub-stantistly banged else absinded.

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The Bulletin compliates. "We do not want the young nice in American col-leges to play a lady-like game or to give up any form of athletics because it may cause injuries. When, how-ever, a game becomes so dangerous that several players are sure to be bare to every contest between two coams, it is time to admit some

#### PLANNING BIG TOUR

For a Western All Star Fontball Team -Schedule of Games.

If the present plans go through at the netusion of this foutball meason, an formed to go on a three weeks' ba storiging four through the country." players will constant of college football and for this reason are unable pete further as anothurs. Further, of Madison, is a prim

The intention is to start from Chicago on Nov 18 and play the term repre-ing the achieve cutor in Chicage, claustic cloveland, 8t. Louis are furing the last week, and many of the physics have signified their williamees to go on the trip. The Wiscowin men to go on the trip. The Wiencosin mer interacted in the project are orthusing

The following is the line-up roposed tourn. Right and Rish, Wisproposed bann. ight guard, Lorum, Wisconsin and, Benny, Michelotta marter Wiscondin right half back, Michigan Jett half back, Fields

#### HERE'S SOMETHING NEW.

#### Instend of Auto Baces We Are to Bave Airship Contests

At the rooms of the Automebile Club of America in New York but Monday, a preliminary organization of enthusi-acts was effected under the name of the Area Club of America. There are the

The Area ( an of America, There are to names on the incohering role and the following officers were elected: Capt. Honser W. Hedge, president; John F. O Hourke first vice president; C. J. Gidden, second vice president; Augustus Post, treasurer, and S. M. Burlar, secondary.

The what is bounded to advance the deeviopment of the referee of acro-nautics and kindred sciences, and to encourage all kinds of aerial naviga-tion. The dub has been recognized by the governing organizations of France and England. Cortiand Field Bishor, now in Paris, has been appointed a representative of the club at the inter-

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# A New Baby.

New Baby! What magic, what mystery, what charm these words have for us. Yet, how infinitely more they mean to the mother. A new life; short, to be sure, but full of possibilities. Some one must be patient, hopeful, watchful, proud and never discouraged. That "some one" is the mother. She has heard her baby's first cry, and whether it be her first or tenth, the feeling is the same. Her feeble arms are out-stretched; those arms that will never desert it as long as the mother shall live. And that hand which supports the head of the new-born babe, the mother's hand, supports the civilization of the world.

Is it any wonder, we ask you, mothers, that with all these responsibilities ressing upon your all too weak shoulders, we urge upon you the necessity of selecting the babe's medicine with utmost care; the necessity of protecting your babe from worthless, unknown and narcotic drugs as you would protect it from the fire?



# PANORAMA OF UTAH SHOWN ON SECOND SOUTH.



#### Scenic Panorama Machine in Operation.

### Wonder'ul Electrical Display of Views, More Than Fifty in Number-A Fine Advertisement for the City and State.

On Second South street each afternoon and evening the Scenic Display Company is now exhibiting in pan-oramic form views of Utah and Salt Lake selected by the Commercial club to advertise the city and state. The Commercial club to advertise the city and state. The display is a most attractive one, and there is no doubt that it will do a vast amount of good to the community, as after being exhibited here one month, it will be taken to the principal cities of the country, where it will be placed on exhibition 30 days in each place. The panorama is a new invention and belongs to the Scenic Lisplay Company, focorperated under the laws of California.

The Salt Lake machine occupies three hundred and reventy-five square feet of wall spuce and has all the latest improvements. The device is in the form of a beautiful cablest in exidized copper effect, extending from the celling to the floor for a length of twenty-five feet. Back of the immense glass front is a splen-did moving display of large colored transparent ple-tures, lighted from the back by scores of electric lights. The result of the continues at the they have

The president of the company states that they have pursed the exuerimental stage and consider the ma-chine perfect and that it will serve as a model for the construction of all other machines.

This display is in operation daily from 1 o'clock to 11 p. m. and is receiving the praise and admiration of multitudes.

the multitudes. The invention is the result of twenty years of ex-periment and study by J. W. Fuwkes, Jr., of San Francisco, the patence, who has traveled extensively both in Europa and this country devoting his entire time to the aubject. With the idea to make effective "illustrative advertising three primary principles were involved: namely, light, color and movement. It is well known that not only the human eye but all the animal and insect world is attracted by light. Color is the poetry of the eye and brings out nature in all her gorgeous beauty and attractive loveliness. Movement denotes life: ille is the complement to

Movement denotes life; life is the complement to light and color and united with them completes the idea of creation; this display introduces these three elements and affords the most perfect illustrative ad-vertising. To make this effective and valuable to the

world at large the company is working on the princies of co-operative promotion

A great variety of scenes is depleted, and all will be of decided interest to people who are induiring about Utah. The subjects infusion of the mines, the sinchers, the sugar industry, cattle ranges, Lake Hillian, M. Nebe, Logan canyon, Hear River caryon, Saltah, Brighton, the Lagoon, Fort Donglas, Provo City, Devil's Gate. American Pork, Temple Square, Lafarette school, St. Mary's Cathedral, Presby terian Church, the Federal Building the first house built in Salt Lake, several street sectors, the Fire Department, panofamile view of the city taken from the City & County building, and the statistics of the products of Uath for 10%. All these philures, which are viewed infinitely by args crowids, will be placed on schihliton throughout the country and seen by thousands at peo-ple in each place. To look at these views with the add of a field or an opera glass is much the same thing as viewing the real objects incomelves. A great via lety of scenes is depicted, and all will

Words cannot express the wonderful heavy that Works called in Africa the sources possess. They render in a manoer not approached by any other pro-cess the lights and shades and color values of nature Another phnorams of equal size linestrates graphical-by the immensity of the fruit industry of this state.

These views with many others form a part of the These views with barry others for a play Distrib-nited among them are the Hustrated advertisements of the representative business houses of Sait Lake, which are in themselves searcely less attractive na works of art

One peculiar and moritorious feature of these charming scenes is that they stand the closest inspection, even when powerfully magnified, and when view-ed from a distance of forty or dity fort the effect is wonderfully natural and similar to that produced upon an observer who econs a beautiful landscape from a birth discrition and similar to that produced upon high elevation on a clear day.

This muchine will remain permanently in Salt Lake City at least for a year, and other Paelile coast scenery will be shown here each month.