DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17 1906



RUGBY GAINS IN REPUTE ON COAST

14

Intercollegiate Game Silences the Stiff Gale of Criticism On Coast.

STANFORD'S CONDITION WON.

Credit Given to Coach Lannagan's Boys By Expert Critics on English Sport.

On Saturday, a week ago today, the first game of Rugby football between American colleges was played on a California field, and brief telegraphic dispatches recorded the victory of Stan-

Since then private correspondence from Stanford and newspaper accounts have brought details of the game and the undergraduate feeling over the enforced English substitute for football. One thing is certain, the gale of criticism under which the two teams went on to the field has subsided, and opinton is general that the game is a success, Coach Lanagan of Stanford pleads for a longer trial, where a week before the game all the experts were sure one trial would result in a decision to play football next year.

Sketching the history of the movement for Rugby, and the result of the first trial game, Archie Rice, now of the Francisco Chronicle and formerly a Stanford student, says:

Impatient for some reform, in accord-ance with the popular demand for the elimination of vigrous objectionable tendencies that had grown into the American game of football, a few memhers of the California and the Stan-for faculty hurriedly abolished the for faculty nurrienty abolished the gridiron play and substituted Rugby, from which the American game had been evolving in strategy and new features for more than 30 years. The undergraduates, unconsulted, must either play Rugby or forego football altogether. altogether.

Saturday was to be the test. Would Saturday was to be the test. Would Rugby draw the crowd? Would the spectrators become enthused as in other days of football frenzy? Would Rugby become the game, or would it take its place as a good college sport, but not in the same exalted class with the giories of the gridiron?

With the single exception of the ini-tial game on California field two years ago, this Rugby game actually drew the greatest crowd ever assembled at any kind of an athletic contest ever held west of the Mississippi, and perhaps the little spots of 150 yearnt sears near the little spots of 150 vacant seats near the top and south end of the Stanford side of the field and the small space of about 200 vacant seats near the mid-die of the south end of the California side were more than made up by the increased number of men perched along the bank and the low inner fence at the north end of the field

scramble and confusion of 30 struggling figures it was carried over the line for a try and three points for California. BLOCKED KICK AT GOAL.

The attempt to kick the goal was beautifully blocked by onrushing and A few minutes later Stanford was given a free kick for a California foul and Fenton sent the ball high and true from placement exactly over the bar for three points. The first 40 minutes half doeed with the scene a the

for three points. The first 40 minutes half closed with the score a tie. In the second period Stanford was given two more place kicks for Cali-fornias fouls, and Fenton kicked the first one and barely missed the second. Early in the contest California's su-periority in the serum looked alarming to Stanford. California not only crowded the Cardinal forwards back-ward every time but seldom permitted Stanford to get first scratch at the ball When within a few moments the ball had thus been crowded down to Stan-ford's two-yard line the spectators saw the extreme uncertainty of the game right there as Fenton got the ball and with a quick, long punt sent it clear back to the middle of the field. Soon Stanford gained an advantage Soon Stauford gained an advantage in the scrum and got the ball out backward to the waiting runners. More than half the time the California backs or forwards were through so quickly

or forwards were through so quickly that the attempt died in a smothering tackle under a pile of men. When either side did occasionally dash the ball free of the tangle there were quick long punts and return kicks on toe run, with some brilliant lateral runs and rapid passes to indicate what would happen if the game were played properly.

STANFORD LOYALTY.

The rooting of Stanford is always a feature of coast inter-collegiate foot-ball, for Stanford men pride them-selves on staying with their team win or lose, and putting with their team with spirit into the yell when it is a case of defending the home goal as when calling for a touchdown. The great blood-red demonstration on California field, is described as follows: . Stanford's yelling was strong, and

Stanford's yelling was strong, and the rooters showed good spirit, both in yelling when the Cardinal team was not getting any the best of it, and also in cheering for any of the California players who were injured. The most effective Stanford yell was the familiar "sky-rocket." This was given many times with great volume and equaled any of the California yells unless it

times with great volume and equaled any of the California yells, unless it be the "Osky, Wow! Wow!" In singing, Stanford was good, and the Stanford section made an impres-sive appearance as they waved their red megaphones in unison. When Fen-ton kleked the goal at the end of the first half, which fied the score, the rootes went wild and the volume was

next han, which thed the score, the rootes went wild and the yelling was deafening. It was the same old root-er's spirit and the enthusiasm and yelling was the same as marked the fierce old inter-collegiate football games

As the Cardinal host started around the field for the second time, the line of march went directly under the Call-fornia goal posts and every Stanford rooter threw his red hat over the crossbar. This stream of red hats over the California enal-while the plus the California goal-while the Blue and Gold rooters stood still on their and Gold rooters stood still on their bleachers—was one of the keenest "stunts" of the day. After following the band around the field in a wild serpentine for several minutes, the Cardinal rooters gathered together in the middle of the field and gave sev-eral yells, and then ended their cele-bration by taking off their hats and singing "Hail Stanford, Hail." They then marched quietly off the field

then marched quietly off the field, while California stood on their bleach-ers, and as a parting shot, yelled, "Give 'em the ax, the ax."

CADETS LIKE FOOTBALL.

"CUDDY" RUSSELL, UTAH'S GIANT HALF FACK.

Russell enjoys the distinction of being the greatest open field runner ever seen in a local gridiron. His knowledge of wriggling out from tacklers, and using the straight arm to shunt off opponents has made Utah many a touchdown, after his interference carried him past the opposing line. Like Bennion, he combines the weight of a good linesman with the speed of the best backs, a combination which is most desirable in football.

directing the destinies of moleskin-clad | University of Utah, where the rooters varriors.

Some of his products are aleady boked on as masters in the coaching inc, while others are trying their line. hand at the directing part of football this fall for the first time. Chief of them is Dan McGugin, coach at Vanderbilt, Tenn., an old Michigan guard. He has done so well with Vanderbilt In the last two years that the Commo-dores regard him as the greatest "find" of recent times. Only when he stacked his men up against the eleven coached by his teacher was he beaten last fall. The teams met again yester-

day. McGugin's mert will tackle another Yost proposition in the University of Tennessee eleven, coached by DePree, during the season. Indeed, they lined up against another, the University of Mississippi bunch, recently, coached by Tom Hanmond, for thee years half-back on the Wolverine eleven.

The University of Virginia team, taught by "King" Cole, once a tackle at Michigan, and North Carolina A. and M., whose coach is "Willte" Hes-ton, the greatest half-back the American game has ever known, played a tle, without smoring, recently, Frank Longman, fullback during the

ers. years Hammond was half at Michigan, is coaching the University of Arkansas

noted football authorities will find -i difficult to refrain from selecting five or six Indians. Charles Dillon, who or six Indians. Charles Dillon, who plays guard for Carlisle, is and has been for three years past, in the opin-ion of some of his most noted antago-nists about as good as any guard that over lived. 'Harvard and Yale guards have for several years lauded Dillon to the skies.

Archie Libby, this year's marvelous Indian quarter-back, combines perfect quarter-back work and marvelously quarter-back work and marvelously accurate kicking with a Chesterfieldian grace and courtesy on the turf. Mr. Libby sprints a bit too. Of Frank Mount Pleasant, Indian left half-back, the whole country knows. Little Boy, the stocky Indian full-back, is almost a duplicate for the famous Metoxen. formerly of Carlisle, Dubois, as a heavy half-back. Waseuka as a tackle, and Capt. Exendine. en. Lubo, tackle, and LaRocque, guard, are hard to beat.

Mount Pleasant is not only a fine football player, but also a champion sprinter and perhaps is the greatest all-around Indian athlete ever to compete in championship events.

ATTELL GETS DECISION. San Diego, Cal., Nov. 16.-Abe Attell was given the decision over Billy De-coursey at the end of the fifteen round tonight.

SPILLED GRANDMA OUT OF THE BOAT.

FIGHTER DIES AT

Mike Ward, Who Was Knockee

PRINCIPALS UNDER ARREST

Terrifle Final Blow Delivered by Levi

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 16.-Hay Lewis, the Philadelphia prize-figue whose battle last night with Mike Wat

Ward died of cerebral hemorrhage a cording to the physicians who attests

him. He was unconscious until his deah

except for a short period. Four physicia

Lewis and his friends assert that it w

not the knockout blow which cam

Ward's death, but the heavy fall to b floor that followed. They say the fa

was not sufficiently padded. Others a

sert that the terrific final blow received

by Ward caused his collapse and death

He had just risen from the floor after

ing a hard swing on his law. Lewis swa

again to his jaw and Ward dropped the floor and was unconscious when

James and Andy Ward, the deat by

r's brothers, accompanied him to the ospital and spent the night at his be-

BLOOD CLOT ON BRAIN.

taking a count of nine seconds, falls

held tomorrow morning.

In Given as Cause of Collapse

And Death,

Out by Harry Lewis,

Is Dead.

GRAND RAPIDS

When Nelson was 7 years old his big-gest present was a boat. Not a toy, but a real rowboat, with seats and but a real rowboat, with seats and oars. Nelson was a strong-limbed, wiry little fellow, and he soon learned to manage his boat very well indeed. Or course, he was anxious to take every-body out rowing, until nearly all the people in the cottages around his home had had at least one ride with him out to the cove

to the cove, Grandma alone had not accepted his

Grandma alone had not accepted his numerous invitations. To tell the truth, Grandma was a little afraid. She did not like the water, and besides, she dared not risk herself with only a small boy like Nelson. But one beautiful Oc-tober morning his persuasions were too much for her tender heart, and she yielded.

Once in the boat, her fears returned, and she grasped a rope that was stretched overhead from the shore far out into the water. "Wait a minute," she said to Nelson

trying to establish herself more firmly on the seat. But at the same instant the boy had

seized the oars and, being anxious to show Grandma how well he could row, he did not hear her words, but pulled out at once. There was a frightened scream

Nelson, turning, saw that he had left his passenger behind-right in the water. The boat had slipped away, leav ing Grandma still holding to the rope Although there was not much dan-ger, the water being shallow, she had fallen in such a way that she could not rise without help, and Nelson was badly scared. He huried to her assistance, holding her head out of water until somebody else came, which was very soon; then with much laughter on

THE BOYS' ROOM.

worked over him throughout the night stairs, at has always been known as the

it would theirs

The drums brooding there in the silence

the fife that shall never more And

Though many the years that have come

While the twilight dies out of the west— The drum may not summon, the fife may not call. Yet I keep with the phantoms their

quest

count of 10 was finished. After the physicians had restored a to consciousness for a few moments a relapsed again into a comatose condita and was taken to the hospital, where h With Robinson and Crusce I'm waiting

The Pathfinder comes from the trails of

as yet been preferred against him. Lewis said today: w hard I was hittin him in that last swing. I saw my chance to win the fight and I let go. I only wish I could do something to bring him dack.



Lajoie Will Have a String of Dutchmen On His Pitching Staff.

When Manager Lajole happens remark next season when asked the pitcher for the following day, that he

intends to use "the big German," as he often did during the campaign just ended, he will be asked to particular-ize just which one of his Dutchmen. The reason is that Larry may have on

of a year ago. Of the veterans there will be Bernhard and Hess, two stal-wart Germans, with Leibhardt, Heine Berger, Thielman of Indianapolis and "Buff" Ehman of Akron as added start-

Altogether, Larry will be quite long on Teutons. Catcher Fritz Beulow might still be on hand to answer to the

of Sarnia, resulted at an early hour to in Ward's death at a local hospital re placed under arrest, together with Refer D. C. Ryan of Detroit, and Frank o'Bre of Philadelphia, who acted as second Lewis. Prosecuting Attorney Brown a today that warrants would be asked to tomorrow, charging Lewis with music and charging Ryan and O'Brien with all ing and abetting a prize-fight. The oner's inquest on Ward's death will ;

Grandma's part she was rescued from her uncomfortable position.

There's a little room at the head of th

Harry Lewis, Referen Ed. Ryan of De That has always been known books and it Boys'; Boys'; It would hardly seem right not to call it troit, and Frank O'Brien, Lewis' trainer, were arrested last night, when it became

apparent that Ward was in a grave cas When you look at the books and the dition. Other arrests and prosecutions in

expected. RESULT OF FINAL BLOW.

Yet we call it the Boys' Room still.

As a pilgrim I come at the close of the

day. To this shrine of the long, long ago; And lo, as I kneel in the silence to pray. There are whisperings fond that I know. My heart gives itself to the visional thrail.

again. While the years break as waves on the strand; With Sinbad the Sallor I'm watching for them,

side

them, And I hearken with Robin Hood's band. The Lorelei sings in the shadowy swirl, And Alladdin with magic is fain; The Knights of King Arthur their pen-nants unfurl. But the voice of the herald is vain. At the conclusion of the post news Dr. Hilliker, who conducted it annual the death was due to concussion du brain. He found the blood cot at a base of the brain at te point was Ward struck the floor. A croner's fury to inquire into the

the west, And the Deerslayer stalks in the dark; Now sallies Don Quixote in roisterous quest, And here lingers fair Joan of Arc, The Minutemen biding their signaling

gun, While the Witches ride fast in the air: The Crusaders whisper to me, "Will they

A croner's jury to inquire into the cause of Ward's death was impaneled by day. The inquest is called for tometror, Harry Lewis, Referee Ed. D. Ryan sid Frank O'Brien have been taken to the county jail, where they will await in verdict of the coroner's jury. No chargi-hus yet heen preferred against him. come?" And my answer is always a prayer.

his roster no less than six twirlers of German descent. In fact, the list of Cleveland pitchers will rival the Chi-cago Cubs' layout of Lundgren, Reul-bach, Weimer, Pfeister and Pfeiffer of a var are of the veterane there

north end of the field.

ENTHUSIASM RAMPANT.

Enthusiasm? People were yelling all the time. Not the same ones, nor the same persons always completing their yell. There were sudden thrills for one side and then the other, with an elusive uncertainty that instantly turned apparent decided advantage into ominous prospects. At the old game you grew tenser and dug your nalls deep into your palms as the agony went on, every rush taking your team steadily back and back toward its goal. Or you gloried in the strength and persistency and skill and certainty of the men advancing the ball for you. As long as they had it you stored up energy, and you had your chances to relieve the in-creasing nerve strain. You knew what to expect. But in the Rugby game yesterday you knew nothing positively onger than a few seconds, for visions of a glorious run would change like the shifting views of a stereopticon and your started yell would end in a gasp and gloom.

If the general assemblage liked that exhibition of Rugby well enough to vote the game superior to the recently radically revised and improved American football, then Rugby has probably first place as a college team sport in the far west.

But that match yesterday was the poorest exhibition of Rugby I have ever witnessed. Only in spots, and late in the contest, did it flash into real Rugby style, and then the watchers had their thrills and yelled like demons. Rugby properly played is an extremely open game. The ball is either being punted or carried or passed almost constantly, with the men swiftly mov-ing all the time. The last thing a play-er is expected to do is to get securely caught with the ball. He is supposed to keep it moving, to have it in play al-If opponents threaten his ad-WELVS. wance he must either defuly filp the ball back to right or left to a running team mate or he must try to punt away ahead and over the sideline. When he is so quickly collared that he cannot get rid of the oval by passing or kick-ing, the ball must enter the "scrum" and be pawed about with the feet of the closely interlocked opposing sets of eight forwards.

SCRUM IS UNINTERESTING.

The "scrum" is the most uninterest-The scrain is the most uninterest-ing feature of Rugby. It is the pro-cess by which the ball is put in play. Like oxen bending their necks to the yoke, the rival forwards lock them-selves head under shoulder in two tur-tle-back V's. Into the tiny area be-tween the opposing togets be the second to tween the opposing toes is tossed the ball at the spot where a successful tackle was made. A hen scratching for a whole brood of chicks could not claw about more than these because about more than these sixteen pairs of scraping feet trying to rake the ball back and out to the havering runners waiting close behind on the opposite sides of the mass back sides of the mass.

sides of the mass. Instead of having a scrum occasion-ally in this first intercollegiate game of Rugby it was nearly half acrum. The players of both sides persisted either in failing on the ball when hard pressed or in tenaciously clinging to it too long before trying to pass or to punt it. Where there should have been swift wing advances and the ball in the air almost all the time, the players had it on the ground to the extent of about five times as many schums as there should have been. But California was playing a scrum game. That was evident from the start. Her forwards, outweighing Stanford's by an aggregate of 50 pounds, evidently tried to keep the ball under foot in the scrum and by crowd-ling and mishing and recounting.

Stanford's by an aggregate of 50 pounds, evidently tried to keep the ball under foot in the scrum and by crowd-ing and pushing and revolving the mass gain ground. It was considered safer to do this than to take big chances with the reputed fleet Stanford set of seven backs, who, among them, had just as much extra weight as the California forwards. Steadily California crowded and shuffled the ball down toward Stanford's goal and finally in the

Military Men Taught the Sport With Purpose of Developing Manhood.

Football at West Point is not confined to the candidates for the main squad by a good deal. A bigger pro-portion of students at the Point play football than at any other institution. A series of class contests is arranged and what with the candidates for these and for the acdemy team these are and what with the candidates for these and for the academy team there are 120 boys who are playing the game, nearly a third of the whole. With the large number of players the game is far from restricted to those who excel in physique. The 120 players include many sizes and weights.

many sizes and weights. Football is encouraged at West Point, where the powers that be be-lieve in it. The encouragement of ath-letic sports in the army is general, and there are football elevens of en-listed men in a good many army posts. The men to teach the privates are the officers who have learned it at West Point, and in order that the privates may get this teaching it is the idea at West Point to send out as many officers as possible from the academy with sufficient experience and knowl-edge of football to teach it. The teach-ers do not necessarily have to have made the academy team. What is wanted is that they have an intelli-gent knowledge of it. Not a little first-class material is discovered among the enlisted men. In a post game last fall the center on one side was a private, and on the other Lieut. Tipton, who was at West

one side was a private, and on the other Lieut, Tipton, who was at West Point in 1994, was an All-American center. Tipton, doubtless, was not on edge for playing as he was when at the Point, but in any event his opposite put it over him. There are two red heads on this

year's West Point, one Erwin, a vet-eran, who plays guard, and the other Pullen, a youth of a triffing 194 pounds. Pullen was appointed from Alaska, coming from nearer to the Arctic zone than ony other football player extant, except Carlisle's Esquimau center.

BALL PLAYER A HERO.

Larry McLean Captured a Murderer In the Act.

Big Larry McLean, the Cincinnati catcher and cx-Portland backstop, is now a hero. According to an eastern report the big fellow recently cap-tured a murderer directly after he had The Boston paper gives the follow-ing version of the incident:

"This morning as McLean and his wife were entering the Park street entrance to the subway, one negro was seen to pull a gun and pump five bul-lets into the body of another negro, with whom he had been quarreling. Everybody seemed thunderstruck but McLean, and as the negro started to run Larry gave chase and captured him 'ust outside the entrance. Larry introduced his long arms around the colored man and pinioned him so that he could not move. The people soon arrived, and took charge of McLean's prisoner. The man who was shot died in a few minutes, and McLean will be a without a minutes and McLean will be witness at a murder trial this win-

YOST'S APT PUPILS.

Many Are Coaching Big Teams and Teaching "Hurry Up" Style of Play.

Michigan is represented on the gridron this fall, not only by an eleven that has apparently warranted aspira-tions to a championship, says an exchange, but by nearly a score of coaches, engaged in teaching more or less important football.

Yost, the famed instructor of the Wolverines, taught 11 of the "M" wearwolvernes, taught if of the 'M' wear-ers now teaching other men. His influ-ence, as they impart it, is exercised from Virginia to Oregon, from Ohlo to the Carolinas. His style of play, the hurry-up, speedy style, is the fashion wherever one of his old time stars is

is coaching the University of Arkansas eleven. He will put his warriors against those taught by his former team-mate, Hammond, in a game bearing on the championship of the

Yost bucked Yost in the game be-Yost bucked Yost in the game be-tween Michigan and Ohio state, coached by Herastein, the fleet mate of Heston in the back field during Yost's earlier days, The direct Yost style had a hard time bucking the transmitted sort, the score being 6 to 0. In the west are two other "hurry-up" pupils. Norecess, on atter hard from pupils. Norcross, quarter-back from 1903 to 1905, is teaching the game at Oregon Agricultural college. Joe Maddock, the big tackle, is again at the

roll call, while Rossman, Turner, Hinchman and Flick can plead guilty to being of German descent. While it used to be the opinion that a large infusion of Irish blood was necessary o winning a pennant, the Cubs during

the last season showed that the Ger mans can take a few tricks in taking the bunting.

INDIAN FOOTBALL STARS.

Several Red Gridiron Warriors May Make the All-American Team.

When they go to pick candidates for All-American laurels this year, the

CAPT GEO.

T COOK,

Cornell

HE chief of American amateur balloonists is Dr. Julian P, Thomas, who has been persuad-ed to write a most interesting

"I have often been asked how bal-looning compared with other sports both in cost and in enjoyment. The first cost to those who wish to soar above the clouds is smaller than in automobiling; but each ascension costs some \$300. A flight may last less than an hour, or it may continue the better part of a day. The tendency is to-ward flights of longer duration, as in-vention helps the aeronaut; and with vention helps the aeronaut; and with the multiplication of its devotees, particularly among the amateurs, the rec-ords will become longer both in hours and miles.

The delights of the sport are such they are hard to describe

"To start an ascension one must al-"To start an ascension one must al-ready be an enthusiast; one must make one's will, and say good-by to one's friends—and withstand the sug-gestion of nimety-nine out of a hun-dred of them that he will never come back alive. Inauspicious beginging to back alive. Inauspicious beginning to the most exhilarating and fascinating of sports!

JAPENESE ENTERPRISE.

the ocean.

"When in the clouds, you can see or

you may suddenly pass out of them to find that you are driving straight

the manufacture of flour,

pounds). Among the companies which are now in course of formation are the Nippon Flour company of Tokio, which is reported to have decided to increase its capital from \$159,000 to \$500,000 and to establish mills at Kobe, which will produce 2,000 bags of flour per day; the produce 2,000 bags of flour per day: the imperial Flour Manufacturing com-pany, capital 352,006, all subscribed, will build a mill at Kobe and export its product to Korea and Manchuria; the Nippon tice mill of Kobe proposes to add a flour mill; also several well-known Japanese capitalists are forming a company to manufacture flour at Hiogo, the western part of Kobe. The machinery for these enterprises will have to be imported, most probably from the United States. Another en-terprise is the Masudaya flour mill, of Yokohama, which is erecting a mill at Tiogo, with a capacity of 500 barrels a

O, the little room at the head of the stairs

It shall always be known as the Boys': For it wouldn't seem right not to call it theirs,

Tha

thrill-

But we call it the Boys' Room still! --D. A. Ellsworth.

MARRIN UNDER ARREST. Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 16.-Francis & Marrin, one of the principal figures in its Storey Cotton company fallure, was as rested here tonight by postofice inse-tors. He will be taken to Philadepia having waived extradition. Marrin disappeared from Philadepia on March 17, 1905, when the postofice partment raided the Storey Cotton is pany, and since then he has been in & weeks ago, and the vigil the postofic authorities have kept for nearly two year ended tonight with his arrest.

POOR BOOKMAKERS.

They Find Slight Pickings at Benning Court This Season.

Court This Scasol. Washington, Nov. I. -- The autumn new fine Washington Jockey club, opened to available to the backers of the meeting. The profit to the backers of the meeting. The recent decision affecting bookmaker among men wearing no badges and hav inder these conditions short prices with among no stationary location for business and therefore a light business was done inder these conditions short prices with among the and a comparatively shift among to find the single shares are also the stationary bookmakers have among wears. Many bookmakers have among business during the meeting.

RACING ON THE COAST.

RACING ON THE COAST. San Francisco, Nov, 15.—The winter fa-ing season will open at Emeryville is morrow. The feature of the day will se the opening handleap for a purse of fa-whether they will start depends upo the weather. The weather bureau predu-probable rain. Beveral owners will not definitely deck until tomorrow whether their horses will start. Ruby and Logistifia contine to but neither of them will start if the trad-but neither of them will start if the the table supreme Court and Dusty Miller, his me entries for the race, would start rain at while. tiful effects of clouds are seen from the balloon, especially when the sun shines on them. They often seem like snow banks, and their edges are always bluish like water, and ever give the acronaut the sensation of approaching

LIPTON IS GONE.

New York, Nov. 10 - Affor fidding fam well to many of his friends at the We dorf Astoria, Sir Thomas Lipton beards the steamer Caramia today, and will ed tomorfore morthing for Ingling. The Sir Thomas went aboard the steamer is said that he had practicely made up h mind to issue another challenge for it America's cup. America's cup.

A novel feeling of leaping, bounding impulses goes through your body. To Feel young, act young and are your after taking Hollister's Rocky Mou-tain Tea. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents 2 C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main S.

Buy Now; Pay Later

Avoid Xmas rush. A deposit secures your selection while the Fur Stock 3 complete. Mehesy, the Furrier, Knut-ford

You may be a good mince meat may er, but you will have to go some to equal MOUNT'S.

EASTERN EXCURSIONS

Nov, 20, Dec. 18 COLORADO MIDLAND RT. Cer fare plus two dollars for round trip Limit 60 days. Stop overs. Call a Midland ticket office for full particulars.

LOW RATES EAST.

Via D. & R G R R, Nov. 10.

60 days returning. Stopove Ticket office, Dooly Block.

A stiff little controversy, extremely edifying to outsiders, has arisen at Cornell university between Glenn S. Warner, the football coach, and an undergraduate faction voiced through the college daily. In a recent issue of the paper Coach Warner is severely criticized for the failure of the team in big games because of allegede lack of practise. In his defence Warner places the blame on scholastic requirements which are said to keep players away from daily gridinon work. The editors of the paper have endeavored to bring Capt. Cook of the varsity eleven into the controversy but thus far have been unable to draw from him any statement favorable to either side of the wrangle, which, it is said, may have a bed effect on the future of the team.

CORNELLIANS AT ODDS.

A

BALLOONING AS A SPORT

UNIONS BEAT LOWELLS.

By a score of 6 to 0 the Union school football team defeated the Lowell team at the High School gridiron yesterday afternoon. The final game in the gram-mar school series will be played Tuesday at Cummings field between the Lafa-yettes and the Unions for the honors of the season.

alone, And the fife that shall never more

O, many the years that have come and

MARRIN UNDER ARREST.

When you look at their books and their toys. The drum that is brooding in silence



ed to write a most interesting article on his adventures for Appleton's Magazine. Incidentally he says: "I have often been asked how bal-

certain special sensations, or else on returning to earth he will find that he has no sensation in particular to tell about. There is the impression of the crowd of people shouting and wav-ing their hands. Before you realize it they have vanished, as individuals. The earth sinks from you: the houses become thy boxes, the street lines, and large rivers annear brooks that you large rivers appear brooks that you could easily jump across. The lakes are pools, and marsh land seems solid. are pools, and marsh land seems solid. (This latter was the cause of my friend Nocquet's landing where he did, and sacrificing his life.) Forests become smooth like pasture land. Railroad trains are like crawling worms, and all the earth sounds eventually cease. At one or two thousand feet you pass the dust line, which is as clearly marked as the line between water and air. As high as 2,000 feet there are still fre-quently seen butterflies, mosquitoes, and other insects. Remarkably beau-tiful effects of clouds are seen from

that that they are hard to describe to one who has never experienced them. They are so intense that in the reaction af-ter they are over, the earth seems tame and not worth while. One has almost to become acclimated on descending from the high altitudes; for a weck af-ter an ascension I have no appetite and am depressed. Incidentally I should not recommend ballooning to a person not recommend ballooning to a person of weak heart or nerves.

"When one leaves the earth the im-pressions come so fast that one can

to find that you are driving straight into a mountain peak—as we did once. If you stay in the fog there is nothing to warn you of such a danger except the roaring of the wind in the treetops, and a quick casting out of ballast may be necessary to save you from balloon wreck on the crags."

C ONSUL HUNTER SHARP, of Kobe, finds that the new custions tariff of Japan, which went into force on Oct. 1, has stimulated in promotion of companies for the manufacture of flour. The import duty on flour was intreased from \$0.595 to \$0.722 per 100 kin 132.277 pounds), and that on whest for mass of formation are the Stars of the companies which is reported to have decided to increase is capital from \$150,000 to \$500,000 and the start will be built in two installments. It is expected that a charter will soord be grovernment for the is expected that a charter will soord be grovernment for the is expected that a charter will soord be grovernment for the is expected to have decided to increase is expected that a charter will soord be grovernment with built a mill at Kobe which with built a mill at Kobe and export is product to Korea and Manchuria; the Nippon tice mill of Kobe proposes to add a four mill; also several weight and four mill; also several weight hour a laganese capitallists are forming. The cars for these lines will most they be made to Nagona as were creased from \$0.596 to \$0.722 per 100 kin (132.277 pounds), and that on wheat from \$0.267 to \$0.254 per 100 kin (132.277 \$1,000,000. The cars for these lines will most likely be made in Nagoya, as were those for the Hanshin line between Kobe and Osaka, by the Nippon Shar-yo Seizo Kaisha, from a sample car im-ported from the United States, while the electric motors and rails will be imported. Besides the above there are a number of other short electric rail-ways in contemplation.