News of Sporting World at Home and Abroad Manufacture and a second s

IS DANGEROUS Ralph Lewis Goes on Record For

FOOTBALL GAME

8

Reform in Direction of Open Play.

CAPTAIN OF NORTHWESTERN.

Old-Time Expert on the Gridiron Says There is Too Much Professionalism in College Athletics.

"Every recommendation made by the 'Big Nine' representatives for the reform football is a good one and I be-Hieve that they should be adopted by the Westenr colleges," said Ralph Lewis, an actor who appears with Margaret Wycherly in the Protean drama at the Orpheum next week.

Mr. Lewis is a close student of football. In the early nineties he was captain and quarterback of the Northwestern University eleven. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Before entering Northwestern, Mr. Lewis played on the Evanston, 111, high chool team. Northwestern university is one of the members of the "Big Nine" of western colleges, and for the sake of his old love of play, he watches with interest the athletic workings of the big western schools.

TOO MUCH PROFESSIONALISM.

"There is too much professionalism in western football, and it should be elim-inated." said Lowis. "The scramble for football stars is too wild, and the incl-dent shown in "The College Widow" of a foundryman coming to college to play football and take a special course in art is not much overdrawn. This spirit of professionalism is rife in the western colleges, and while there have been plenty of rules to prevent it, they have been evaded.

have been evaded. "I heartily believe that college boys should be required to attend college for a full year before being allowed to take part in athletics, and that three years is enough for any athletic. A graduate student should not be allowed to com-

"These provisions will go a long way toward eliminating the professionalism in college athletics, which has become so much of an evil in the past few years. In the old days there was much more real sport in college athletics. Re-quiring athletics to maintain a high class-standing is a good thing for the game and for the students. A student that cannot keep up with his classes has no business going to college and a man who cannot maintain a high scholarship should not be on an athletic

PROFESSORS HAVE WINKED. Professors have been prone to wind



NEIL AND ATTELL TO FIGHT.

Much interest centers about the forthcoming battle between Frankie Neil and Abe Attell for the featherweight championship. The fight will probably take place in Goldfield, Nev., the scene of the recent Nelson-Gans go.

"CHARLEY HORSE."

Five Years Ago.

"A split hand, though painful, is A spint hand, though painful, is not so serious, and a man gets back in the game again in two weeks. Stiffness of the muscles in any limb—'Charley horses,' we call them—are not so seri-ous, but rheumatism takes its toll of us full measure." Popular Term Was Coined Twenty-Hugh Nicol, the old-time ball player full measure.'

IN LIPTON'S HONOR.

Big Yachting Event Being Arranged For Oct. 6 at Chicago.

Preparations are under full swing for the big open regatta, to be held Oct. 6 under the auspices of the Columbia Yacht club in honor of Sir Thomas Lip-Yacht club in honor of Sir Thomas Lip-ton. The noted yachtaman, three times a gallantly defeated challenger for the America's cup and donor of the hand-some trophy raced for at Lake Michi-gan each year by 21-foot sloops, has ac-cepted the Columbia club's invitation to visit Chicago, and the local tars are planning a royal recention.

Visit Chicago, and the local tars are planning a royal reception. Eighty yachts have already been en-tered, and it is hoped that by the addi-tion of several more out-of-town crufts this number will be swelled to 90. The a sure winner for that afternoon. If that horse had any other name I've forgotten it. Those of us who didn't care so much for the jumpers. were persuaded to lay down a few dimes by those who did, and we were all in owners of the boats have one and all promised to keep their craft in commiswith the exception of 'Joe' Quest. ston and participate in the races, and if three-fourths of the yacht owners find it possible to keep their promise the fleet that will assemble here before the distinguished visitor will be the greatest in the history of fresh water ting some lively chaffing for his yachting. The yachts have been divided into 15 The yachts have been driving into is classes, ranging from the diminulive one-design 18-footers to the big 70-foot schooners and yawis. The boats will be sent away in seven detachments. With the whole great fleet under way and the guest boats and private steam and the guest boats and private steam sure thing. and gasoline yachts lining the course, the spectacle will be something to open Sir Thomas' eyes. Such a sight was never witnessed in salt water, where fleets of 20 or 25 yachts are the biggest ever sent away in one event. The social features planned by the joy over a sure killing. 'Joe' was doing what he could toward watching the The social features planned by the regatta and reception committees are extensive. Invitations have been ex-tended to 500 prominent yachtsmen of the great lakes and tributaries to at-PRCP tend the festivities, and many have already signified their intention to resent. The committee of 50, appointed by Mayor Dunne, will take charge of Sir Thomas upon his arrival and steer him safely through the dangers that beset the traveler in Chicago, to the bosom of the welcoming yachtsmen, where he will be entertained in proper that day. "It was during the progress of the nautical fashion. The piece de resistance in the way of entertainment is to be the banquet at the Chicago Athletic association on the evening of Oct. 5. A special banquet committee, headed by Alexander committee, headed by Alexander Revell, has been appointed to take charge of this event and it promises to be the most elaborate affair of its kind ever given by a Chicago athletic or-ganization. On this occasion Sir Thomwill make his only public address always was a good coacher." during his visit. Queer Plays on Many Fields.

will be duplicated. A big negro named Turner was pitching for the colored men, and Walker, a famous negro catcher who was barred from the Na-tional when the color line was drawn, was behind the bat. Turner had a world of speed, and he had the Giants stopped up to the seventh inning. Amie Rusie was at bat, with a ruiner on stopped up to the seventh inning. Amie Rusie was at bat, with a runner on third and one out, and he tipped a foul. Walker evidently dodged, for the bail struck him squarely on top of the head and bounded high into the air, and Turner, sprinted forward, caught it as it fell. Walker got an assist and Turner a put-out on the play. A similar accident happened when BUI Schwirver was catching for Chicago.

Bill Schriver was catching for Chicago, except that after the foul hit him on the head Schriver, whirling around, got under the ball and held it.

ATHLETE EATS THREE DOZEN EGGS A DAY.

"Denis, could you eat an egg?" "I could, and two if I had thim." The ability of Denis Horgan, cham-

pion shot-putter, and one of the star athletes of the New York Athletic club, as a consumer of raw eggs is a subject of interest to physical culture students, and of much good natured joshing among his club friends. It is not an unusual thing for Hor-

It is not an unusual thing for Hor-gan to eat a dozen freshly laid and well beaten raw eggs at a meal, and three dozen a day when the big shot-putter feels real well is not a hard stunt. The eggs are beaten up in a bowl and milk and sugar are added. Horgan believes this would be the best form of dist for athletes who are doing heavy work, as

in weight throwing. "I have always been a good feeder." said Horgan, "and I am very partial to freshly laid and well beaten eggs with milk and sugar. I have eaten as many as 15 at a meal, and have experienced no ill effects beyond a possible desire to cackle a little when putting the 28-pound weight over 36 as I have done many times in

"My present weight and in hard "My present weight and in hard training is 230 pounds, and I find that the harder I work the stronger I get, the harder I work the stronger I get. the harder I work the stronger I get, and also the larger I grow. This weight gaining is a peculiar result. I am told, but due entirely. I belleve, to the fresh egg diet. Eggs are better than meat for training, although I do not turn up my nose at prime roasts." Horgan does not at casual glance ap-pear to weigh 230 pounds, and it is only when one looks the Irish champion over that he shows his ounces from the ground up. His calves measure more than 19 inches and his chest 45.

NEWS NOTES.

The automobile speed limit has re The automobile speed links has solved itself into a proposition of go-ing just as fast as you can without be-ing pinched. It ranges all the way from 75 miles an hour in Chicago to a slow walk in Evanston.

Just to make it a good one the cub chose the polo grounds as the moss fitting place to break the league re-cord for victories. This completes "Muggsy" McGraw's likeness to an 0 with the rim torn off.

If it is absolutely necessary to take Cuba we are in a position to rush an army of winter ball players over to the Pearl of the Antilles and American ize said pearl in short order.

The courts will be asked to pass of the Goldfield fight, but it's understood beforenand that bets don't follow the decision.



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DONOR OF VANDERBILT CUP.

Much regret has been expressed by tracing automobilists at the withdrawal of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., from the famous cup race which bears his name. Mr. Vanderbilt had entered to drive a 120-horsepower car as a member of the German team, but learning that his entry was considered by some as a display of questionable taste the speed loving young millionaire promptly cancelled it.

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d t	IN THE BIG LEAGUES.	AMERICAN.
SI OTO: - YA	Won. Lost. P.C. Chicago 112 35 .762 New York 92 53 .655 Pittsburg 90 56 .616 Philadelphia 60 78 .459 Cincinnati 63 84 .421 Brooklyn 51 56 .319 Boston 46 99 .317	Won. Lost. P.C. Chicago
m	New York, Sept. 28Beebe was batted hard in the seventh inning today and New York beat St. Louis.	Detroit, Sept. 23Detroit knocked Coombs out of the box in the seventh, tieing the score. But Donahue, who had been hit hard in the third, weakened in the eighth and the Athletics made the score 7 to 4 on four singles.
	Score: R. H. E St. Louis 2 5 5 New York 9 5 5	Score: R. H. E. Detroit 8 2 Philadelphia 14 0
y o st	Batteries-Beebe and Noonan; C. Mat- hewson and H. Mathewson and Bresna- han. Bases on balls-Off Beebe, 5. Struck out-By C. Mathewson, 4; by Beebe, 2. Two-base hits-Brown, Seymour. Umpire-Rigler.	Batteries - Donahue and Benmidt; Coumbs, Dygert and Berry, Cieveland, Sept. 23Cleveland and New York hoke even today, New York win-
	Boston, Sept. 18With a hit over the left field fence Schlei won today's game for Cincinnati in the twelfth inning, scor- ing himself and Smoot.	ning the first, 2 to 6, while Cleveland took the second, 2 to 1. First Game- Score: R. H. E Cleveland
en e - n	Score: Cincinnati Boston Boston Batteries-Ewing and Schiel; Dorner and Brown. Two-base hits-Dolan. Bates. Home run-Schiel: Bases on balls-Off Ewing 1: off Dorner, 1. Struck out-By Ewing, 6: by Dorner, 4.	Batteries-Hess and Bemis; Clarkson and Thomas. Second Game- Score: R. H. E. Cleveland. 2 10 0 New York 1 4 2
d	Umpires-Conway and Supple.	Batteries-Joss and Clark; Hogg and Thomas,
r -	Philadelphia. Sept. 28Chicago today defeated Philadelphia by good work at the bat.	At St. Louis-St. Louis-Boston game postponed; wet grounds,
e	Secre: R. H. E. Chicago 7 14 2 Philadelphia 7 3 7 3	WESTERN. Omaha, Sept. 28The Western league
y .	Batteries-Reulbach and Kling; Lush and Dooin. Two-base hits-Chance, Court- ney, Magee. Struck out-By Laish. 2; hy Reulbach. 6. Bases on balls-Off Lush. 5; off Reulbach, 2.	season in Omaha closed today, the home team winning through the superior pitch. ing of Dodge. From here the teams go to Sloux City, where the last three games of the season will be played.
e d	Umpire-O'Day. Brooklyn, Sept. 38-The Brooklyn and Pittsburg teams broke even in today's double header. The second game was	Score: R. H. E. Omaha 4 5 1 Sloux City 1 6 5 Batterles-Dodge and Townsend; Hall and Petil.
L, h ff d	score: R. H. E. Pittsburg	Des Moines, Sept. 2Lincoln, playing errorless hall behind Eyler's great pitch- ing, shut out Des Moines today, 6 to 0.
	BatteriesBrady, Leever and Pelts; Scanlon and Bergen. Two-base hits Clarke, Storke, Lamley, Batch, Lewis. Bases on balls-Off Scanlon, 6; off Brady, 1. Struck out-By Scanlon, 5; by Brady, 6; by Leever, 1.	Score: R. H. E Des Moines
y),	Umpires-Johnstone and Emslie. Second Game-	Denver, Sept. 28Denver won another poorly played game from Pueblo.
5 t 18	Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg 5 0 Brooklyn	Score: R. H. E. Denver



Park City Determined to Win and Has Three Games Already Put Away in Safety.

The most interesting set of games in the history of the year's local baseball is scheduled for the next three days, be. ginning at 3:50 this afternoon, at Walker's field.

The thing at stake is the Utah charapionship and the teams engaged in naj-Park City. Incidentally Manager Dubei of Sait Lake got into the game with a handsome trophy which will go to the winner. He took this action after his own team fell to pieces, to prove that he is still game and doesn't care who gets the benefit of his interest in the sport.

The post-season series conceal a good story of Park City's loyalty to the team. When it was a losing team the fans took a hand and remodelled it, turning out all the bad actors among both players and managers, and going in for new men. A reorganized team gave a species of re-organized hope to the fars, and just then the state league fell dead with a dull thud, and Dad Gimlin moved north to

Park City didn't like the record of tai-sender, and got after Eureka with its new team-meeting only coid, clammy defeat. This was in the first game, played at Eureka. The second game brought a pro-test from the fans, and a victory for Park City. Then the center of action was transferred to the Park and the fam turned out to force a victory or inneh their team. This time they wouldn't take no for an answer, and three straight vic-tories pilled up to their credit, to re br tories piled up to their credit, to one be

tories piled up to their credit, to one he Eureka. So comes the situation down to Sait Lake. Both Eureka and Pa k City base a chance, with the Park City people in the lead. Special trains will offing in sup-porters from both camps, and the series should end with as much rivairy between fans as there is between the teams hi this is neutral territory there should be no particular advantage to either side and Eureka is counting this as an is-set in its effort to take three straight games and win the series. Play begins today at 3:30 o'clock.

HYLAND IS A COMER.

"Fighting Dick" Walloped Eddie Han-

Ion Into Helplessness. San Francisco, Sept. 28 .- Dick Hyland of San Francisco, Sept. 25.-Dick Hynad et San Francisco, wop a clear-cut decision over Eddle Hanlon tonight at the Sa-side Athletic club. Referee Jack Welch stopped the contest at the end of the thir-teenth round, with Hanlon handing help-less against the ropes and unable to de-fend himself against Hyland's genetes The fight throughout was Hyland's genetes contested, and replete with hard hitting and clever work by both lads Hiaz, however, landed the cleaner and nor-forceful blows and was never in distress forceful blows and was never in distess. He devoted most of his attacks to Ha-lon's body and kidneys, while the later contented himself with right available the head and jaw, and right available body punches at close range. Early in the twelfth round as Hales bent low he received a fearful right ap-percut to the jaw, which was the besti-ning of the end. Hyland followed his st-vantage and hammered his opponent at over the ring. The bell saved Hales vantage and hammered his opponent all over the ring. The bell saved Hanle from defeat in this round. He came up very groggy in the thirteenth round and Hyland flogged him unmercifully. Has lon gave a remarkable exhibition of rit and staying power in this round, and up as he could. Hyland was unable to land a knockout blow. The crowd yelled itself hoarse for the referee to stop the battle and, seecing the usclessness of permitting the unequal contest to go further, the referee declared Hyland the winner by the bell denoted the end of the round. A tremendous crowd witnessed the conthe bell denoted the end of the round. A tremendous crowd witnessed the con-test, which was the first professional an hibition of its kind given in this ety since the earthquake. It was necessary to invoke the aid of mounted police to maintain order outside the auditorium before the main event was called.



the Chicago team. It's a race horse story and it happened this way: Chi-cago was having an off day. There was racing down on the South side and some of the boys took great interest in

"The tip had gone out the night be-fore that a horse named Charles was a sure winner for that afternoon. If

it. "Tom' Burns, then playing short for Anson; Coreoran and Goldsmith, the pitchers, and 'Ned' Williamson followed the ponies to some extent.

at the shortcomings of athletics in class work and start athletes have been allowed to take degrees when all they ever thought of or dreamed of was football

"I don't think the rule against professional coaches is too radical, at all. It certainly is dangerous when the Yosts, the Kings, the Staggs and the Reids receive more salary for a few weeks' work than the professors in the isame schools for a whole year's work.

"The game needs reform as far as the brutality is concerned, but the elimination of the professional football play-ers-they're professionals in spite of their 'amateur' records-will do away with much of the roughness, because much of the brutality is brought about by these athletic giants. The game should be made more open."

DEBRUTALIZED FOOTBALL GOSSIP

It is with great concern for the future of the gentle game that we record the first injury of the season. Dines, the giant Yale candidate, is the unfortunate victim. He fell out of an apple tree in the vicinity of Denver. Yale will take the matter up at once, and, if the facts are as stated, the game may be abolished altogether. The coaches are determined to stamp out brutality, even if they have to cut down all the apple trees in the country.

Eckersall the Great has returned from his summer outing at Paw Paw, where he had a most enjoyable time sailing his yacht. We thought that only captains of industry could own yachts, but maybe the captaincy of a great football team is a better job than we think

Thirty men reported at lilinois last Monday and worked under a blazing sun. This is nothing short of downright brutality, and exposes a weakness in the rules. There is no provision limiting practise to cloudy days.

President Wheeler of California says , the pure Rugby game is the only one for college men. That's the idea. This business of taking a rough sport and adulterating it with about four parts of sickly sentiment makes it look too much like a can of prepared lard.

The abolition of football at Northwestern made it look like a dull season at the Evanston Emergency hospi-tal, but the bull market in the automobile accidents is filling the void, or rather the cots.

Cornell reports that the new game is revelation and highly spectacular. One of the most exciting features was that in which Capt. Cook injured his knee. After all, will it be impossible to separate the valiant and imping hero from the new order of things?

This year Capt. Bennion's famous hurdle play is debarred. Hereafter he will have to dive over the line head foremost in playing near the goal posts.

BASEBALL MONEY.

It is Good for the Best Players and They Make Profits.

Baseball is a good business, declares Capt. Casey of the Brooklyns, if a man can make a success of it. "Willie Keeler," he says, "receives \$8,000 and Lajoie of Cleveland, who for the last four years has led the American league in batting, \$9,000. This is for six in batting, \$2,000. This is for six menths' work. Most of the players save money.

"As to injuries, the worst happens among amateurs; the few deaths that are caused are mostly from a pitched ball striking a man in the head. Deaths among the professionals are sometimes caused by two outfielders colliding while trying to catch a ball, but that is rare.

"About the worst thing that hap-pens to us is the sprained ankle. We get that sometimes while we are elid-ing or from a stumble or twist in run-ning, or from a wrench given by get-ing ready to slide and then pulling up. Such a sprain lays a man up from four the streaks. to alk weeks.

N with the exception of the quest ho amount of argument could induce him to bet a copper on that horse. We all got permission to go to the track and all lined up in the betting ring when our horse Charles was due to start. Quest in the meantime, had been got-ting some lively chaffing for his un-

willingness to bet on what was a dead The horses got away to a good start and Charley jumped to the lead. Every stride he increased it and through the back stretch he was a dozen lengths to the good. 'Joe' Quest became the center of a ring of jolliers. 'Mike' Kelly, afterward the \$10.000 beauty, whacked 'Joe' over the head with his cane, and every man of that dozen of more slapped him on the back and merrily jostled him around in their

"In the last turn Charley stumbled. went lame in his right hind leg, and the field closed up. Quest threw a fit. 'Look, look!' he shouted as almost the Look, look: he should as almost the first horse passed Charley. 'Look at your old Charley horse now.' And he kept it up. The horse finished outside of the money, and we didn't hear the last of our Charley horse the rest of

game the next day that the term came to be applied to ball players. We were hooked up with New York on the old lake front grounds. Corcoran and Kel-ly were working. Capt. Anson was on first, Quest, Burn, and Williamson were playing the infield, and Flint, Gore and myself were in the outfield. We had the Giants three to four and were at bat. Quest was down the left coach line and was doing a famous job. 'Joe'

Jack Keene has fathered a rumo that racing will be resumed in Chi cago. We wish Jack's Russian friend would cease sending vodka to him.

Football is still too conspicuous. The return of Eckersall, for instance, fairly overshadowed the laying of a court house corner stone.

Nolan says he proposes to stand by all he has said about Mr. Siler's decision. We suppose this means that the case will finally go to the United States supreme court.

Chicago always gets the big end Goldfield started out to give a finish fight, but the finish will be pulled of at Chicago between Referee Siler and Matchmaker Nolan.

The bowling season has opened prenaturely because its mainstays, the al leykeepers, need the money.

Disregarding the provisions of the city ordinance, which they recently passed, the city officials of Toledo, Ohlo, "enjoyed" a race in automobile over a mile of boulevard one day las week, exceeding the speed limit, thus breaking the recently enacted law. The "city fathers" were out on a junket, visiting the various parks and street improvements and places of in-terest about the clty, the race being a special feature of the afternoon.

Batteries-Cammitz and Felts; McIntyre and Ritter. Two-base hits-Haliman. Bases on balls-Off McIntyre, 2; off Cam-nitz, 3. Struck out-By McIntyre, 4; by Cammitz, &

PACIFIC COAST. Fresno, Sept. 23.-Hoag. Fresno's young pitcher, was in the box today and pitched five innings of faultiess ball, striking out some of Russ Hall's veteran stick artists. In the sixth inning Seattle began to find him and the game ended wish a bat-ting feast for the northerners, who won, 15 to 2. Umpires-Emslie and Johnstone,

Batteries - Garvin and Blankenship; Hoag and Dashwood.

Los Angeles. Sept. 28 -- Lucky hits by Oakland and a duinmy play by Los An-geles in the fifth inning gave today's game to the visitors. Four double plays featured in the game.

Batteries-Page and Weigardt; Price

and Renniker

Batteries-Randolph and Buckley; Cates and Hackett. Umpire-Perrine.

The Artful Squirrel.

You may find many a squirrel in the course of your tramp, but no two alike exactly in their method of attempted escape or concealment. The ways and means of the little rascals are legion. One may flatten himself out against a gray patch on the back of a tree trunk, absolutely motionless; and unless in your earnest, steadfast looking you can detect an ear or a shoulder in relies against the sky, you might as well abandon search. Another may its along a bough flattened at full length; but here the tell-tale cars are more easily slihouetted. Still another may crouch drawn up in a fork; and here the thing for is the fluffy tip of that little signal flag which always works and waves and jerks and signals so bravely when danger is not in the air. Or one may gather himself up in a but

imitate a knot or knob; and here he can very well tell when you have spied him out. He will catch your eye, even as you catch the eye of an acquaintance in a crowd, and will instantly limber up for headlong flight, leaping from tree to tree till he vanishes over the ridge.— B. W. Mitchell, in Field and Stream,

A LIVELY TUSSLE

with that old enemy of the race, Con-stipation, often ends in Appendicitis. To avoid all serious trouble with Stom-ach, Liver and Bowels, take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They perfectly rer-ulate these organs, without rain or dis-comfort. The at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 So, Main St.

DAVIS COUNTY FAIR AT LAGOON, OCT 3, 4, 5, 6. Trains 1:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Fare 50 cents, including admission to Sounds.

ON GRAND CIRCUIT.

Bolivar Captures Free-for-All in Fast

Time.

Cincinnati, Sept. 28 -- Grand circuit re-

Cincinnati, Sept. 25.—Grand circuit re-sults: 2:15 trot, purse \$1.000, unfinished from resteriday—Gale won the first and second heats and the race in 2:13% 2:10% 19% 19% Brook won the third heat in 2:16% 19% 19% Jenny Scott, Charley Atwood, Ashland Darf, Heilograph, Wildemar and The Phantom also started. 2:10 trot, purse \$1.000, three heats—Oro won the first and second heats and the race in 2:08%, 2:08%, W. J. Lewis won the third heat in 2:05%, Vansandt, Jim Jerry, El Milagró, Pat T. Belfast and Hele Norte also started. Tree-for-all pace, purse \$1.50, three heats—Bolivar won the first and second heats and the race in 2:05%, 2:04, Argus Pointer won the third heat in 2:05, Earen Grattan, Nervolo and My Star also started.

started. 5:12 pace, purse \$1,000, three heats-Dm-boy won the first heat in 2:104, Charles boy won the second heat in 2:114, Graites Bells won the third heat in 2:224, IN Persser, Lady Mowry, Grace A Am D-Persser, Lady Mowry, Grace A Am D-Bells won the third heat in 2:204 Pr Frame, Lady Mowry, Grace A Ann Do rect. Col. Patrick and India also started. 2:08 pace, jurse \$1.000, three heats-Lady May won the second and third heats in 2:094, 2:114. Billy Cole won the first heat in 2:08. Red Tell, Ed M. Eleganer and Wil-son Addington also started.

----RESCUE OF A MERCHANT.

RESCUE OF A MERCHANT. A prominent merchant of Shongo, N. Y., J. A. Jhonson, says: "Severel years ago I contracted a cough which grew worse and worse, until I was hardly able to move around. I coughed con-stantly and nothing relieved my terr-ble suffering until I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. Before I had taken half a bottle my cough was much bet-ter and in a short time I was entirely half a bottle my cough was much be-ter, and in a short time I was entirely cured. I surely believe it saved my life. It will always be my family rem, edy for colds." Fully guaranteed for and \$1.00 at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 11-114 So. Main St. Trial bottle free.

The wholesomeness and purity of MOUNT'S Ketchup is unsurpassed.

DAVIS COUNTY FAIR AT LAGOON, OCT 3. 4, 5, 6. Trains 1:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30 p. m. Fare 50 cents, including admission to gounds.

BOOK BINDING.

Old books, Music and Maganines Put them in strong new covers for preservation. Many records of value can be saved by having them bound. The "News" bindery can do the work in any form at any price.



Did you ever see a batter make a real base hit, get called out before he got to first base and then get credit for a base hit? That same thing happened to Charlie Bennett years ago when he was one of the premier catchers of the country. The play

was so unusual that it excited a lot of comment and discussion at the time, yet, within the last fortnight, the same thing came within an inch of happening in a game between Chicago and

St. Louis. Bennett was at bat and Jouett Meekin was pitching, when Bennett drove a flerce bounder straight at the pitcher. Meekin stuck down his arm, the ball struck it and he dropped. The ball bounded back toward the first base line, struck Benneit as he was tearing toward first, and Gaffney, who was unpiring, promptly called Bennett out for being hit by a batted ball. His hit undoubtedly was a hit, and by the scoring rules was registered as a hit, yet he never touched first base. The

ision was disputed and argued, but the rules were explicit, and as no one contemplated a batter being hit by his own drive there was nothing to distinguish it from a hit made by a succeeding batter.

A queer play happened in a game be-tween Chicago and Pittsburg only a few days ago, in which Reulbach was the victim, much to the delight of the crowd. Sheehan hit a high bounder, and the Chicago pitcher, leaping. knocked it down with one hand. ball, in falling dropped into his sleeve and stayed there. Sheehan was sprintand stayed there. Sheehan was sprint-ing for first, and Reulbach, after trying

in vain to pull the ball out of his sleeve, finally shook it out, picked it up and threw the runner out by a step. threw the runner out by a step. That is a variation of the thing that happened to Cliff Carroll, of which ball players delight to tell Cliff was play-ing center for St. Louis when, in step-ping a ball, he fumbled and then pushed the ball into the pocket of his shirt, nor could he get it out until the batter had

scored. Cliff's accident caused Von der Ahe to issue an order forbidding the players to have pockets on their shirts. There is no record that Murphy or-dered his team to dispense with shirt sleeves, however.

George Van Haltren was the victim of an accident on the West Side grounds in Chicago years ago which cost New York a game. Late in the game, with New York one run to the good and a Chicago runner on first, Bill Lange laced a hit to center. The was good for two bases and meant tie score, and Van, hurrying to hold Lange at second, sprinted across, stuck down his hands and stopped the ball, An instant later the crowd was amazed to see Van throw himself face downward on the turf and shove his arm into the earth. Lange kept on and scored, with Van still groping for the ball, which had rolled into a hole from which a post had been pulled.

Frank Isbell tells one of the best of them all. It is not new, but it is worth repeating. Issy was then pitching for St. Paul, and the Sunday grounds, out-side the city limits, were about the size of a small back yard. High fences size of a small back yard. And teness surrounded the entire plat, and the out-fields were in the labit of getting the balls as they bounded off the fences and throwing runners out at first. Big Roger Denzer was pitted against

Issy, and in the final inning Minneapalls was a run to the bad, and Issy thought he was winning easily, especially as two were out and a man on first, as, under the circumstances, it required about three base hits to score

a run. The batter drove a liner to center, and both the infielders and outefilders gathered around, waiting for the re-bound to throw the runner out. The ball struck on a wire nall in the fente and stuck there, and, while the outfielders were hunting a ladder, the batter scored a home run and the game WAS OVER.

. . . . A play came up in an exhibition con-test between the New York team and a team of colored players at Jackson-

ville, Fia., in 1893, that perhaps never



ZOOLOGICAL PARK PIGMY MAY CAUSE CONTROVERSY.

Ota Benga is the South African pigmy who has caused a sensation in New York as an inmate of a monkey-house in the moological park of that city. His knowledge of wild animals is marvelous and his sway over those in captivity in New York has been the cause of drawing to the park hundreds of persons of scientific bent who have watched him exercise his almost uncanny powers of conveying 'jungle dread" among all animals.

TILED TELTE

Last week a committee of Baptist clergymen was appointed by the Colored Baptist Ministers' conference to prevent the further appearance of Bensa as a public exhibit. Steps will be taken next week to have the "missing link" sent to Lynchburg, Va., to be educated. Benga wants to go back to Africa to buy a wife.