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Most of the talk has come be has been insisted that Carlisle not observe the four-year rule and to other regulations necessary to the institution in the class with

Replying to these attacks Head Coach S. Warner of the Carlisle Indian football team, has written the foi-

and by which of the cardial model and football team, has written the for-ing article. It is not in defanse of government school, but morely a lot-government school, but morely a lot-government school, but morely a lot-government school, but morely a lished to the papers this tail casting school of the papers the school has paid attention thus far to these absurd ties, and the public generally is wise agh to understand that these knocks inst the Carlisie team came from sorre-is and hard losers, but as there seems be no general understanding of the published. I think it advisable to some of the lies that have been fy-around, and at the same time explant situation in athletics here at Car-i has been said that Carlisle has no

has been said that Carlisle has no glity rules, and to a certain extent a true. The only requirement nece-for eligibility has been that an ath-cepresenting Carlisle shall be a requ-encolled student, who has been adpresenting Carlisic shall be a regu-moded student, who has been ad-to Carlisic under the rules and re-istics laid down by the the United Indian department at Washing-tonditions at Carlisic are so radi-different from those surrounding and universities that there has been the need of eligibility rules ing athletics here. As I under-t, the college eligibility rules are to discourage professionalism and than anong colleges in securing tory school stars. Under the con-here, no such evils have ever ek-mits in a such evils have ever ek-mits in the securing tory school stars. Under the con-here, no such evils have ever ek-mity Indians can come to Carlisie, there is no other school in Car-dass, there is no competition in a preparatory school stars. In here are no Indian preparatory unless we consider every reserva-nol and the minor non-reservation chools in the event as such, and sile has the blachest standing of ool, both in educational advant-i man school in his neighbor-a take him, and caspecially if he sted in athletics, should desire himself of the advantages of Ard this being a government to can easily he seen how non-it is to accuse Carlisle of pro-sm and of making inducements ps.

hietes, le only real criticism that can be of Carlisle football methods is the that men have played on the team me instances more than four years, term for which students enter Car-is five years, unless they graduate r, and they are encouraged to stay more than five years if it is neces-to graduate. Many come to Car-sitheut any education whatever, and even without knowing the English age, and it is not uncommon in even without knowing the English age, and it is not uncommon in cases for students to remain here seven years. Not having had any etic exils to contend with the au-tics have never prohibited the stu-from playing on the team as long was a regular home file student. ever, since there has perhaps been inst criticism in this regard, the erities will no doubt before the next hall season make a rule which will ent any student from playing on the of team more than four years of the year term for which he enters. This remove the only cause for criticism exists in Carlisle's methods are defined as no defense is needed, only to explain as best I can condi-us they exist, for the information he public. If Carlisle's methods are liked, no incutution is compelled to

ompete with the Indians, but when they o compete and the Indians come out on op. it is mighty poor sportsmanship for he supporters of the beaten institution ind some of the 316 a week moulders of sublic opinion to come out in the papers and belittle and throw mud at the vic-ors."



mote a few boxing contents is certainly having the troubles these days. Two or three matches feil through after he had made all arrangements. Recently he matched Frank Mantell and Rube Smith but has just received word that Mantell will not come as he has secured another match in the east. The match between Mantell and Fritzgerid feil through and larry Lewis took Titzgerid is place for a bout tomorrow night. Wood decided to drop Mantell and welterweight. He wired Williams and the plater weight. He wired Will and the other and will plater weight. He wired Will and the other and will plater weight. He wired Will and the other and weight w

JOE GANS DRAWS

Packey

#### HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.

DOWN FORFEIT MONEY.

with the Chicago American to back Packey McFarland against Battling Nel-

Packey. "But since Nelson has named a lower weight we will have to post our own money, and this will be done at once. Packey will have no trouble in petting the \$5,000 side bet, despite the money stringency. He and I probably will take half of it, and triends of ours will fur-hish the remainder." Gilmore is in direct communication with Nelson now, the latter being in San Fran-cisco.

Causes Fight.

New York. Dec. 16.-Dau O'Leary, the pedestrian who recently walked a mile at the beginning of every hour for 1000 hours, has issued a challenge to Edward Payson Weston for a six-day walking coutest. The challenge includes Harry Schmehl of Chicago and Charles Rowell of England. All of the men are old time pedestrianc and have loug been promin-ent in walking matches. The gymnasium at the High school was occupied today by the baskethall team for practice and the players will scon round into good form for the great in-door sport. Manager Wire has decided that the team shall play match games with other high schools and the team will not enter the City Junier league. Hoff-man, the crack center for the Y, M. C. A. team has been retained as coach for the High school aggregation.

## BADLY MINED UP.

Abraham Brown of Winterton, N. Y., had a very remarkable experience; he says: "Doctors got badly mixed up he says: "Doctors got badly mixed up over me; one said heart disease; two called it kidney trouble; the fourth blood polson, and the fifth stomach and liver trouble; but none of them helped me; so my wife advised try-ing Electic Bitters, which are restor-ing me to perfect health One bottle did me more good than all the five doctors prescribed." Guaranteed for blood polson, weakness and all stom-Joe Gans has withdrawn the \$500 posted son for a side bet of \$5,000. Harry Gilmore, Jr., Manager of McFarland, says will replace the money immediately go ahead with the arrangements for match,

DURNELL RULED OFF.

CHALLENGE TO WESTON.

Dan O'Leary Wants to Make Match With Aged Pedestrian.

doctors prescribed." Guaranteed for blood poison, weakness and all stom-ach. liver and kidney complaints by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street. Gans is in Toronto. cont., this week, and as the time limit or his forfait was Dec. 10. he delayated a Chicago friend to drive down the coin and forward it to

Large assoriment of cut flowers at The Flower Shop. Under National Bank of Republic.

### MAKING A NOISE.

## But You Can't Always Tell by the

Dec. 10. He delagates a Chicago Friend to film.
Gans is in Toronto. Oni., this week, Farland against Nelson at a weight of far poinds. stripped, which the colored fighter insists is the true lightweight limit. This was the distinct stipulation that covered the \$500 Bartling Nelson, soon as he heard of the challenge, covered the forfeit, in a way, by having Jim May of Reno. Nev. post \$500 with Jack Walsh in San Francisso. Nelson immediately stated that the weight should be 131 pounds at 6 o'clock or four hours before fighting time.
Gilmore, who is in Milwaukke with Merarland this week, was advised late last night of Gams' action. It was no surplete to the young manager, as the conditions ander which Gams posted the forfeit, "Gilmore said. "So that there will be no hitch at all in the arrangements for the match and the question or weight will not stand in the way at all. It was Gans' files to have McFarland have Mich Gams' at the forfeit, "Gilmore said." To that there will be no hitch at all in the arrangements for the match and the question or weight will not stand in the way at all. It was Gans' files to have McFarland state the winner could claim the lightweight limit of 122 pounds. Then the winner could claim the lightweight with Melfarland have we have the lightweight with the lightweight limit of 122 pounds. Then the winner will be pounds. Then the winner will be he lightweight with the state of the water will be the lightweight limit of 122 pounds. Then the winner will be pounds. Then the winner will be the lightweight limit of the Nelson is the state of the state of the power winner will be the lightweight with the state of the state of the power winner will be the lightweight limit of 122 pounds. Then the winner will be power we want the state of the way were brower where the winner will be the lightweight limit of 122 pounds. Then the winner will be power we want the state winner will be the lightweight limit of the power with the sto the way wate the winner will be the lightweight limi But You Can't Always Tell by the Back of It. "Lincoin," said Mr. MacKilkamby, "told a story about a little steamboat unning on the Wabash river with a whistle so big that when the captain be with the tied up to the bank for an hour or two to get up steam chough but he wanted to make as much noise as mybody on the river. "And isn't it so, in a way with our friends the the automobilistic? If you don't see it you can't tell by the sound of the horn whether the machine com-with a limousite body and with four-tien extra thes clamped to it, and the root, a regular house on wheels driven by a hundred-horse power en-time, or a rickety little second-hand two-horse power runabout, for the hoppy Hitle runabout is altogether likely to be root, a regular house on wheels driven by a hundred-horse power and the root, a regular house on wheels driven by a hundred-horse power and the root, a regular house on wheels driven by a hundred-horse power and the root, a regular house on wheels driven by a hundred-horse power and two-horse power runabout. For the two horse power runabout, a store the runabout two horse power and budge then than two horse power and hundred horse bower and two horse power runabout. The the second-hand two horse power runabout, a store the runabout. The main the second hand has be a store the runabout. The box and little, like to make all the horse we can in the world? "-New your to be the runabout.

A REAL WONDERLAND.

A REAL WONDERLAND. South Dakota, with its rich silver mines, bonanza farms, wide ranges and strange natural formations, is a verit-able wonderland. At Mound City, in the home of Mrs. E. D. Clapp, a wonder-ful case of healing has lately occurred. Her son seemed near death with lung and throaot trouble, "Exhausting coughing spells occurred every five minutes," writes Mrs. Clapp, "when I began giving Dr. King's New Discov-ery, the great medicine, that saved WHEN WARD GOT EVEN. Trick Turned on Old Partner Nearly Causes Fight. When Bill Hassamer and the Illustrious Piggy Ward played with the Washington club a dozen or more years ago they were inseparable. The only known occasion when these master minds fell out was the time that Bill Hassamer accepted an invitation to be the referee at a dog fight which was to be pulled off out at the Brightwood Driving park. As the massive Mr. Ward had not re-ceived a similar bid, be was envious of Hassamer, with whom he had played the same season down in Chattanooga. Tom Brown, who is still a resident of Washington, and who, in those days, was ery, the great medicine, that saved his life and completely cured him." Guaranteed for coughs and colds, throat and lung troubles, by Z. C. M. I. Drug Depi., 112 and 114 South Main Street, 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free. Tom Brown, who is still a resident of Washington, and who, in those days, was an excellent outfielder, was standing at the entrance gate taking to Ward and Ed. Delehanty of the Philadelphia club, when who should walk up, all dressed in his best, but Bill Hassamer. Ward was plainly surprised at the ap-pearance of his old burkle and a little bit jenious, for when Hassamer walked into the park Ward, drawing his face up into a scowl, exclaimed: "I say, Bill, what are you doing all dressed up in your Sundav go to meeting clothes?" Everything in leather goods for Christmas at Schramm's, Where the Cars Stop. CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS. Dates and Requirements for Numerous Government Jobs. There will be civil service examinations in this city, Jan 8, for the positions of chemist's aid, bureau of chemistry, de-partment of agriculture, at \$1.000 sala. ry. In connection with the first sub-ject, applicants will be required to have pursued a course in chemistry equivalent to nine recitation hours a week for three years, three hours of laboratory work being considered as one hour of recitation. Under the third subject, applicants should have pur-sued the study of either French or German three hours a week for two years, or French one year and Ger-man one year. This examination is for college or university trained men-only. The laboratory work must have been done in connection with a sys-tematic course in chemistry. Also Jan 5, for the position of electrician, custodian service, at \$1, louig, and elsewhere, at \$1,000 per annum. Age limit, 18 to 55 years on the date of the examination. All honorably discharged United States sol-diers and salors of the war of the Re-belidin will be admitted to this exam-ination without regard to the maximum age limit. Persons who have suffered the loss age limit. Persons who have suffered the loss of an arm or leg, who are ruptured, or who have other serious disabilities are considered phylically disqualified for this position. Also Jan & for the position of en-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

14. TEA Is tea generally so bad? It is rather uncertain generally, there is no difficulty in getting it good. Your grocer returns your money if you don's like Schilling's Best; we pay him

Ban Francisco, Dec. 18.—The New Call-fornia Jockey club has received a tele-gram from the secretary of the New York Jockey club to the effect that clubs under the stake nominations of C. R. Durnell state that his entries should be refused. The Pacific Cost Jockey club will take action in the near future, but for the present his entries will not be ae-cepted.

even at Manila. Deck officers are appointed at a salary of \$900 per annum for special service on board the ships of the coast and geode-tic survey and on hydrographic partles. They receive their traveling expenses and actual subsistence while traveling on official duty. No subsistence is paid them while on duty on the ves-sels. Deck officers appointed from this examination are eligible for transfor to the position of aid, and are usually promoted in that manner. There will also be examinations Jan. 15 for pilot, life saving service, at \$70 per month; for electrical assistant, at \$900 to \$1,\$00 per annum; and for inter-preter, immigration service, qualified in Assyrian (Avable) and Greek, at \$1,200 per annum, at El Paso, Tex, one vacan-cy in the position of the Slavonic lan-guages, at \$1,200 per annum, at Browns-ville, Tex, and one vacancy in the po-sition of interpreter qualified in Soriak and German, at \$1,200 per an-num, at Laredo. Tex, all in the inmi-gration service, and vacancies requir-ing similar qualifications as they may occur in that service throughout the United States. When in the judgment of the comulasion the interests of the service so require, certification from the interpreter register may be confined to eligibles residing in the customs dis-trict in which the vacancy exists.



The most beautiful thing in the world is a diamond. It is also the only thing that does not deteriorate by use and on account of scarcity, grows more valuable each year. You buy at bottom prices when you get your jewels of us.



TROUBLES OF WOOD. Another Match Falls Through-He Secures Williams for Smith.

Fred Wood, the genial hotel clerk who "Why," replied Bill, in an airy style made up his mind some time ago to pro- of conversation. "I'm going out to



