

That an engagement down town yes-terday afternoon and about 6 o'clock Mrs. Prael left the house to meet me in the city. We started to walk home, but later took a car, reaching the house about 7:30 o'clock. When we came within sight of our home Mrs. Prael suddenly remarked that she thought there must be burglars in the house as she noticed a light burning in our bedroom which she was sure had not been turned on when she left the house. I laughed at her fears, but which we got into the hallway, from which we could look into the dhing room. were staggered to see the drawers of sideboard pulled out and various good points in the game are still in exist-cles scattered about the floor. good points in the game are still in existarticles scattered about the floor, "Mrs, Prael repeated that there must be burglars in the house. I immediately started up stairs, followed closely by Mrs. Preal. We had barely reached the second floor when we heard footsteps in the attic. I first closed the door leading to the attic, and hearing the man going out of the dormer window onto the root I picked up a Mauser rifle and went to a porch on the second story. Just as I stepped outside I looked up and saw the man's feet disappear over the cornice as he began to climb up the roof. At the same time a silver spoon fell at my feet. "I said nothing but waited. It must have been two or three minutes later that I saw, silhouetted against the sky, a head cautiously pushed forward over the cornice. I immediately fired but missed and I could hear the man scrambling up the roof. The shot arosed the neighbor hood apparently, and in a few minutes Captain Bruin came to where I was on the porch. I told him what had happened and at the same time some one came up and told us that a man was crouching behind the chimney. "I then said in a load voice that I was going to take another shot when the man called out "Don't shoot, old man. I'll is follows down." Captain Bruin and I then, up to the attic and the man came the room through the dormer wincome down." dow, the way he had gone out.

The announcement that there will be few indoor ice skating meets only a few indoor ice skating meets this Winter has revived interest in roller skating in the East. Fearing a mild Winter, which would anly Fearing a mild Winter, which would prevent outdoor skating, and not wishing to remain inactive while waiting for the indoor ice meets, the athletes have decided to continue competing in the events on rollers. At the Cler-mont avenue rink, in Brooklyn, where the fastest men on rollers in the East will be held weekly throughout the Winter. Nearly every boy who has achieved any success on rollers has an-nounced his intention of competing in these events. Harry McDonald, of the New York Athletic Club, is a roller skater en-thusiast who says the sport is here to stay. He says that the sport is as neficial as ice skating and is as popular. When the intercity league games begin more interest is sure to be aroused. Sam Lee, the general manager of the various games and race meets, believes that before the middle of the Winter the sport will be more popular than ice skating ever was. He says hundreds are learning to skate daily, and others who know how to skate are go-ing into the sporting end of the amuse-That the speed skaters are improving Is demonstrated by the time they are making in the various events. When the season started it was regarded as fast time if an athlete covered a mile in less than four and a half minutes. As the season advanced faster time was made, until now the boys at the Clermont rink skate a mile in three minutes and a half. Time above three and three-quarter minutes is considered slow now, whereas a month ago it was termed exceptionally fast. This clip cannot be maintained at the Metropolitan rink because of its size. The Clermont is much larger, and consequently fewer turns have to be made. But even with its many turns the ath-letes can skate a mile at the Metropolitan in less than four minutes now. When the rink first opened it took the

linked together.

girl's strength.

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Athletes Fear Winter Will Be Mild,

So the Wooden Floor Rinks

Will Be Kept Open.

Brown, Walla Walla; Fred

Chass, and Francisco; C. Hensel, Philade-phia. The Perkins-Mabel Allen, Minnie Dun-nell, Dufur, Or.; J. L. Leach and wife, North Yamhili: Mahel Moore, Echo; Kate Moore, Corvailie; M. M. Peery and wife. Springfield; E. C. Lagar, Newberg: John Blood, James Chilly, Dallas; E. W. Hianman and wife, Du-dir; B. F. McCullough, Fred Frost, Echo; Damnott Leany, Astoria; Mrs. Hengren, San Frangisco; T. W. Mowkray, Elma, Wash; Harmsen Hunt, Woodland; F. W. Morrison, San Francisco; Chas, O. Rodgers, J. M. Kiffer, E. F. Binsher, Gaylord; Otto Werner and wife, D. H. Shroder, Thos. Randle and wife, A. W. Horn, San Francisco; Geo. W. Mills, Jefferson; C. C. Coly and wife, New-berg; Mrs. Smith, Ben Turner, Newberg; J. R. Seeley, Geo. Mencke, Omnan; W. C. Merritt, Chasa, Schusser, John F. Uhlborn, Tacoma; Frank Van Bibber and wife, Nome: I. Wer-terin, New York; C. J. Wapies, Ferey Allen, Dr. E. C. Hill and family, Houston, Tex, A.



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J. C. MATO,

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dent supporters of the revised game. It appears to be fairly well established now that the 1906 vibtage of gridiron sport has all the advantages of the older game, and also some exceedingly interesting innova-time that her is of the column began. There Tor the top of the column began. There tions that have added several attractive features to the contest. Whereas, early in the season, before the changes in the rules were thoroughly un-derstood and their scope appreciated, it was customary to denounce the work of

was customary to denounce the work of made up their minds that the team would revision, now there is little but praise. It do. Bounced the Boozefighters has been found possible to use both open

Claims to Be Sallor.

immediately upon his appearance in the room the burglar, who gave his name as . B. King, was placed under arrest by aptain Bruin and closely questioned. He stated that he had had two "pals," and that one was still on the roof; further that he was a sailor, having recently ar-rived from British Columbia. By this time the patrol wagon had reached the scene, and King was hustled off to the City Jail.

the way he enlarged at length or On the way he enlarged at length on the events of the evening, and told the efficers that his "pal," a sailor, had elimbed into one of the chimneys, and was still hiding there; also that he (King) had dropped his revolver behind the limney in whose shadow he had taken fuge. This information was sent out he house, and, owing to their inability o reach the roof, Truck No. 3 of the ire Department was sent for.

On its arrival ladders were thrown up ound the house, but a search of the of and chimneys failed to reveal any complice. Fires were built in order to toke out the supposed "pai," without sult. King's revolver was found, as an a quantity of silverware which ling had thrown in the gutter running

the ball.

when put through the "sweat-box" last ght King told what he asserted to be the full truth. Controverting his former tatement, he saids that he had been re-seased three weeks ago from the Walla. Walls penitentiary, after serving a threeat term for highway robbery, committed Spokane. According to his statement.

and mass systems of play, and all the good points in the game are still in exist-ence, together with some new points that appeal to both those in the game and those on the side lines. This is the burden of the song these days, and the season barely half completed. The elimination of the danger of acci-dents in football play, however, has not been reached, much as the optimistic supand mass systems of play, and all the

barely half completed. The elimination of the danger of acci-dents in football play, however, has not been reached, much as the optimistic sup-Francisco papers are talking about his there appears to be little chance that a good fielder, but he can clout the ball such a point will be reached. The wise ones in the football circles of 14 did not expect it, and they have pointed out the Lister is undoubtedly the best fielding

mpossibility of such a condition of affairs first baseman in the league. He may not Despite the debrutalizing of the game have quite as much baseball in his noon as Frank Dillon, but he has what Dill under the new rules, the list of accidents has reached respectable proportions up to the present time. Most of these, it is true, has not-a good disposition and the ability to behave himself on the field. Lister lost his batting eye when he took ill, but as the season was drawing to a close have occurred in practice, but as this has been the case in almost every football he was beginning to find his eye and was hitting the ball. Next season, if he gets season when a cry of the dangers of the off right, he will be the best first-sacker same has arisen, that fact would seem to in the league

nive little bearing. Four deaths have been reported since Mitchell, McHale and McCredie made an he opening of the work at schools and olleges, and there have been mayy minor injuries. A list of some of the more seri-Killed-Kennedy, Lawrenceville School; Paulin, Toronto University; Crisler, Ohlo

Mitchell we lose. He goes to Cincinnati next season. Mike is not a great ground-coverer, but he more than makes up for this shortcoming by his hitting and base-running. McHale has been a little weak at the bat, but there is no better fielder or base-runner in the league. There would be no keeping Jimmy McHale on the Coast if he were hitting in the 300 class. Desting acoust, here had thete wesleyan; Surdam, Morristown High Injured-Seltzer, White Eagles team,

fractured skull; Heddon, Mount Sterling (Ky.) High School, concussion of brain; class. Drafting agents have hind their eyes on Jimmy, and it would not be sur-prising to see him on the drafted list, even though he has not joined the merry band of .300 clouters. All season Portland has been weak at third and second It was not until the Burch, Yale, broken shoulder; Kelnath, Pennsylvania, ankle broken; Stimson, Syracuse University, twisted knee; Diefenderfer, Bethlehem (Pa.) Grammar School, arm broken; Smith, Brown Uni-versity; Bartholomew, Pennsylvania; Southird and second. It was not until the home windup that the keystone sack had a safe guardiah. Charley Moore did better than the average youngster would

versity: Barinorometer, broken. The new a safe guardinate youngster wound football is not a parlor game yet. When it reaches that stage it will be football no have done in the place, but Moore never quite mastered the position. Kane is a third baseman, but he put up a grand third baseman, but he put up a grand third baseman at second until he got hurt. of the more radical reformers wished to substitute for football, is heartily agreed

Jud Smith's Lone Fault.

Jud Smith was the only erratic player o by no less an authority than James Lanagan, head coach at Leland Stanford University, who spent the past Summer and he never seemed to get his strid in Canada studying the Britishers' game, There were days when Smith's playing in Canada studying the Britishers' game, and who recently said on the subject: "Rugby is just as rough as football, but offers less opportunity for brutality. The tackling is just as hard and usually oc-curs in the open, when both runners and tackler are going at full speed. The ele-ment of personal contact also enters into the scrum, where the opposing forwards match strength and agility. The football rules allow the defending side to use hands and arms in getting past opponents. In Rugby the use of hands and arms is forbidden to all but the man running with In Rugby the use of hands and arms is forbidden to all but the man running with to beat. Henderson, perhaps, was best, with Califf and Gum next. Moore did not "A great deal has been said about the

get enough work in the box to show just how good he was. We have lost Essick and Henderson, but McCredle says that he has a couple of twirlers on the list as good, if not better, than the two he A great deat has been said about the chance for lighter men in Rugby. They will have the same chance as in football, but no better. Given a fair amount of speed, technical ability and fight, the lost

heavier a man is the greater will be his advantage. He will be harder to stop when running with the ball and more Henderson's place will be hard to fill, for that youngster was an all-around stop

yet term for minimum variables and in many cases secret practice in the starter of the second the outside of the elevens.—Exchange.

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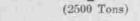
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