SOUTHERN ELEVEN LOOKS GOOD-JOHN A. SCOTT ON GOLF

Handicap to Green Says

Stevenson

"MAKE OR BREAK" GAME

By "VINCE" STEVENSON

Princeton will meet Dartmouth at

Princeton on Saturday in the most im-

portant game of the year for the Tigers.

A victory over Dartmouth does not mean

hands of Dartmouth would set the team back fully two weeks, and a loss of form and the moral effect of the defeat prob-

ably would wreck the spirit of the squad,

STRONG GREEN TEAM.

From New England comes the report

that Dartmouth has another great team, but these opinions are evidently formed

on the basis of the high scores the Han-overites have been rolling up in their early games, while Princeton just man-

aged to pull through with a victory in each of its first three battles. There is

onents who have done more to prepare

PUNTING MAY FIGURE.

when futgers, atthough its backs gained as Princeton, could not cross the Tigers' goal line because of the punting defense, it is evident that Dartmouth will pound away at a defense superior to any it has faced this season.

With Driggs and Law, two punters who

can average 50 yards and place the ball in doing it, Dartmouth will find Prince-ton's defense almost impregnable. Dart-

mouth has not a punter who can average better than 35 or 40 yards consistently, and to win must get off to flying start

them for a hard struggle than Dartm

so much to Prince-

ton as a win over

Harvard or Yale in the eyes of the

fans; but Coach

Rush is more in-terested in this

particular game than any the Tigers will play

It is the make or

break game for Princeton. If it can defeat Dart-

mouth the Tigers

will surely improve

"BALL AND SOCKET" IDEA IN GOLF, OR HOW TO MAKE DOWN SWING

Body Should Turn About Point Between Shoulder Blades, Says Scott-Movements of Braid and Vardon Cited-Local Notes

By JOHN ALBERT SCOTT

were the leaders, and so they are the leaders in the down swing. That is to e hody which have been prepared by a movements described in the back rigg is the starting of the hands toward a ball, in precisely the same manner would throw a baseball after drawing the arm back to get the momentum. ing the arm back to get the momentum. So far as any other part of the body is conserved, no conscious movement, no attempt on the part of the player to make any other part of the body move, to force any other part into the stroke, must be made. As I have said before, as the hands lead, the rest of the body must relieve and the accusance will be the stroke of the body must follow, and the sequence will be the same as in the back swing—the hands will follow, and the sequence will be the same as in the back swing—the hands will start first, then the arms and shoulders, and the body, legs and feet will follow in due course. The hands are the "executive" connection between the player, club and ball. It is with them, and through them, that all other parts of the body must exert their forces. To follow the description of the stroke, this must be clearly understood and appreciated. It is the hands we must keep under control, permitting the rest of the body to respond naturally by not forcing it into the stroke. Do not misunderstand me, all other parts of the body must be allowed free response to the action of the hands. Holding any part of the body back from its natural response to the swinging of the hands is just as bad as forcing that part into the stroke.

Much has been said about keeping the head still during the golf stroke, and

head still during the golf stroke, and certainly, on this point, there can be no question; it must be kept still. Stillness, however, does not mean rigidity, any more than tension mean stiffness. Too many try to keep the head still by stiffening the neck muscles, a practice that is wrong, as stiffness in the neck will cause stiffness in the shoulders, which must be allowed freedom. Rather relax the neck muscles. I have become con-vinced from my study of the play of the great golfers and from a careful analysis of the position of their bodies at differ-ent parts of the stroke, that the head is not the point or part we should concen-trate on keeping still. In saying this I do not mean to imply that the head will not keep still or that it should not. It does, of course, keep in the same place all the time until after the ball has been hit, and this is particularly noticeable in Var-

The particular part of the body to concentrate the mind on keeping still is a centrate the mind on keeping still is a point midway between the shoulder blades, at the spine. Imagine that at this place there is a "ball and socket" joint, on which the shoulders can turn to the right or left, and can go up or downfor this is what they must do in swinging a golf club.

In the up swing the left shoulder goes down and around, the right shoulder up and around: in the down swing this

and around; in the down swing this movement is reversed. It is on the "ball and socket" joint, which I have asked you to imagine, that this action takes place. Now, presuming the shoulders have moved around the point indicated, in the manner described, and the neck muscles are relaxed, the head will re-main still; there will be no tendency or cause to move it; it cannot, unless you

Local Golf Notes

With splashes of rain flying in all directions in the holes between the fog. the morning yesterday didn't look very to the score of young ladies that offered to caddy for the benefit of

N MAKING the back swing, the hands | solf cluts over the shoulder. So that golf clubs over the shoulder. So that what was to have been a feature of the benefit golf tourney at Sunnybrook fell flat and the proceeds with it. But the Rising Sun Committee, which engineered the tournament, reports a healthy addition to the sum of \$19,000 which it is its desire to raise.

It was strictly for the fair sex. Miss

in the golf tournament, particularly after a few holes had been played. Not the least eagur was the committee, which decided it could not wait till all the contestants had navigated the last few laps of the Sunnybrook links so it packed up the tee-tallies and made for Erdenheim and the rail at the home stretch.

Miss Rose Dolan got in the pits 'neath

interest in the total was practically nil, especially when she found her ball way over on the other side of the green, some 40 feet from the hole. The ball, noticing her downcast mien, tagged the putter and whistled its way right to the hole. The idea is for the golfer to work up a little pity in his pill.

It is the boast of the members of the Sunnybrook Club that its greens are unsurpassed in this or any other country. The club is known as the "millionaires. club" and no expense has been spared to make the course the best in the country. Five of the greens are the result of the genius of the late Frederick Taylor, famous greens experimenter, and the greens cost \$5000 to \$6000 apiece.

The greens are a revelation. They are as close and fine as a costly rug. Heartsof-grass buds would about describe their beautiful color. They are so springy that the golfer looks behind expecting to see the prints of his shoes in the delicate sur-

Wilson Potter is the only amateur who bas been able to break \$0 at Sunnybrook, He had 79 recently, James Barnes, Whitemarsh pro, who considers the course the beat in this city, shot a beautiful 74 there this week. It is the ambition of Barnes to get a 70 or better on every good course in the city, and he has succeeded in most

There will be a golf day tomorrow at Sunnybrook to celebrate the anniversary of the bright idea of building the club. There will be a banquet for all the members, at which it is expected that plans for the costly new clubhouse will be dis-

of it vesterday in her match with Mrs. F. J. Kelly, winning 6 and 5, in the tourney for the championship of the Philadelphia Country Club. All the other matches were postponed until today. Miss Mc-Neely will meet Mrs. J. D. Elliott and Mrs. Caleb Fex will try her luck against Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbegk. Mrs. Vanderheck will have her hands full, for her address to the score of young ladies that had offered to caddy for the benefit of St. Luke's Hospital, Tokio. In fact, the aforementioned city seemed rather distant when it was a question of walking four or five miles with a heavy set of siter the best kind of a match.

RED CROSS CAPTURES MRS. VANDERBECK OUT; FIRST LATONIA RACE

Gentry Rides Winner in Three-Year-Old Event-Tony Fashion Finishes for Place

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 21 .- The first race on today's card, a six-furious event, was captured by Red Cross in 1:16 2-5. Gentry was up. Tony Fashion finished secend, followed by Violet. Summaries:

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First race, 6 furlongs—Red Cross, 100; Gentry, \$5.70, \$8.70 and \$3.30, won; Tony Fashien 92, Hearty, \$21 and \$6.30, won; Tony Fashien 92, Hearty, \$21 and \$6.30, second; Viclet, 100, Pool, \$12.90, third. Time, 1:16 2-5. Rapid May, James Cakley, Margaret Ellen, Suiterelle, Water Warbler, Bob Blossom and Vancel Worth also ran.

Becond race, 8 inriongs, for 3.yeer-olds and \$5.00, won; Tale Bearer, 109, Meahan, \$4.40, \$1.70, wond; Furlong, 122, Martin, \$7.50, \$1.70, second; Furlong, 122, Martin, \$7.50, \$1.70

NOLLI BEATS FIELD IN LAUREL OPENER

Ward Rides Winning Horse. Bob Redfield Comes Through for Second Money

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 21. - Nolli, with Ward riding, brought up dust before the field in the first race here today. He sovered the 6-furlongs for 2-year-olds in 1:16 2-5. Bob Redfield, with Davies up, came in for place, and King Tuscan was

Katharine Thompson came all the way from Wilmington to win it. She had a handleap of only six strokes.

Some of the contestants were more interested in the races at Whitemarsh than

the shade of the lith pin. She assaulted the sandy slopes in vain to get her ball out till her wrist grew tired. Then she paused for breath. "I can sympathize with the people in that hospital, for this certainly makes me sick," said she.

One of the fair contents are lost count. One of the fair contestants lost count of her strokes on one of the holes. Her

cussed and decided on.

Miss Florence McNeely liked the rain pretty well and had rather an easy time of it yesterday in her match with Mrs.

MRS. CALEB FOX VICTOR

National Champion Beaten for Country Club Title-Miss McNeely Wins

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, national champion, lost her match in the semi-final round for the women's golf title of the Philadelphia Country Club to Mrs. Caleb F. Fox today, although the verdict was not reached until the home hole was played out, where Mrs. Fox was one up. played out, where Mrs. Fox was one up.
In the other semi-final, Miss Florence
McNeely defeated Mrs. D. B. Elliott, 7
up and 6 to play. The final between Mrs.
Fox, who is the present champion, and
Miss McNeely, will be played tomorrow.
The first half of the match between
Mrs. Vanderbeck and Mrs. Fox was a
rather ragged exhibition of golf. Only
two holes of the first nine were halved.
Four of the others were won by the
national champion, and the other three national champion, and the other three by Mrs. Fox, leaving the former 1 up at the turn. Mrs. Fox drew level at the 10th, went into the lead at the lithand

SOME GUNNING DON'TS

retained her advantage to the end,

Another Season is at Hand-Necessary Precautions

The fall gunning season is about on, and every year hunting brings with it its spoils in the form of human sacrifices. spoils in the form of numers who are plan-ning to go after game this fall, the fol-lowing list of don'ts is given: fon't take any chances. The function of a shotgun is to scatter shot, but be very careful where you scatter it.

where you scatter it.

Don't hisse away in haste and don't get ex-ited. Many a shooter has filled his favorite og full of lead just because he was over-nytous. Nations.

Den't point a gun at any person in just. It a aiways the gun that 'we didn't know was caded that goes off and does the damage. The only time to point a gun is when you listen to kill.

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Don't take every runtle of a bush of a boush to be a sure indication of game. Remomber sometimes an inquisitive person has a penchant for being in strange pieces.

Don't carry, a loaded gun through the street or en cars, trains, automobiles, or any other kins of vehicle, or leave it around farm houses to have some child riasyfully blow a head off.

Don't get excited and shoot without making sure that your object is game.

Don't sheet until you see the rabbit, and than he sure that he is clear of both man and dog.

Don't done a gun under a fence with the musils political toward you.

Don't dimh over fences, with your gun er lan it against a tree until you gut over. Put it through the fence and on the ground husiness end before.

Don't hunt with any one that you know to be careless. Carelessness with three and a quarter drama of nowder behind and one and one-eighth ounces of shot is inviting "sure death."

Don't load your gun until you are actually.

one-eighth sunces of shot is inviting "sure death," load your gun until you are actually ready for business. At all other times it should be empty. Keep your finger off the trigger until you are leaking slown the barrel at your game.

Don't use a cheap gun, as it is apt to exhibit which a heavy charge is used.

Don't test on the mussle of your gun.

Don't rest on the mussle of your gun.

Don't violate the game laws. It is not only riminal, but sumetimes very costly.

Don't host all the same. Leave a little schind for the west fellow.

Don't rest the mussle of your gun as the round. A gun mussle in your gun so the round. A gun mussle in your gun so the round is a dangerous proposition.

Bothner to Referee Match

on a team with a cackned that is absolutely green, barring Gerriah, a first substitute for Murdock last season.

The new Dartmouth backs may surprise the Tigers, but it is doubtful, while the weakness of the Dartmouth ends is likely to give the spiendid Princeton backfield a chance to get off to an early lead. If Princeton can get an early lead, it will then resort to a defensive and kicking game, particularly when the play is in its own territory.

With Whitney, Ghee, Curtis and Murdock, its backfield of 1914. Dartmouth might play the open game as it did against Pean last fall and completely bewilder the Tigers, but to date no team has been able to fool the secondary defense with forward passes or get away with trick plays, and both Rutgers and Syracuse tried these plays often with experienced backs prinned for the game with Princeton.

Dartmouth's line is powerful with four with Princeton.
Dartmouth's line is powerful with four veturans of the 1918-1911 teams playing in great form, but as Princeton does not play a line-smashing game, the effectiveness of the Green line, if it does prove too much for the Tigers, will only give NEW YORK, Oct 21.—George Bothmer has been selected to referee the Waldek Zhyasko-Alexander Aberg wrestling match for the world's Grasco-Roman champion-ship at Madison Equare Garden Monday

WORKING OUT ON LOCAL SCHOLASTIC FIELDS



First race, selling, maiden, 2-year-olds, mile

*Jennie Smail, 102; James Cakley, 102; *Queen
of the Mist, 102; 'Innovation, 102; *Tout
Fly, 102; Emily It, 107; *Crar's Boy, 107;
Helen Thompson, 107; Cossack, 107

*Becond raise, selling, B-year-olds, mile and
sixteenth-*Hroemilower, 101; Cadenza, 106;
Mass Fleider, 109; Black Thorn, 109; Fly
Home, 106; Little String, 106; Money Maker,
109; Shyness, 111; Christle, 111; Syrian, 114,
Third race, selling, 2-year-olds, mile-*Josie,
102; Harry Gardner, 102; *Veldt, 102; Little
Begger, 144; Gypay Blair, 104; Brown Velvet,
104; Louise Stone, 104; Water K., 104; Infidel II, 104; Margaret O., 103; Dolling, 107;
Old Charter, 107.

Fourth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up. Lack of Classy Punter Also

Fourth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, nile and in eighth-Embroidery, 87. Hank Play, 191, One Step, 98. Bronze Wing, 190; Soctor Samuel, 107; Lady Rotha, 102; Water Hossom, 114. Biogrom, 114

Fitch race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6
furbongs-Tory Matid, 98; "Marion Goosby, 102;
Amazon, 105; "Doctor Carmen, 104; Huntrews,
107; Silver Bill, 108; Coming Tower, 103.

Sixth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, mile
and 70 year-meno, 101; Consoler, 107; Mudsill, 107; Lackrose, 107; Transport, 101; John
Reardon, 107; Star Actress, 107; Sosius, 197;
Altamaha, 107; Grosvenor, 107; Aprisa, 107;
Bonde, 110.

Seventh race, selling, 4-year-olds, and 10.

Bende, 119.

Seventh race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Stanley S. 162; Birks, 162; *Lamode, 162 Jenny Geddes, 167; Orange, 167; Miss Thorpe, 167; Roadmaster, 167; Surpassing, 167; Guide Post, 167; Zali, 167; Jessie Louise, 167; Irish Gentlemen, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather cloudy; track heavy.

ENTRIES FOR MEETING AT LAUREL RACE TRACK

First race, maiden 2-year-olds, 3% furlongs-Videt's Brother, 115; Hanlon, 115; Broomcorn, 112; Moonetone, 112; Sis L., 112; Smilax, 112; May McGee, 112; Smoothbere, 112; Else Boneto, 112; Mins Philbin, 112, Becond race, handicap, 2-year-olds, 6 fur-longs—Golden List, 113; Daddy's Choice, 110; Nafrou, 108; Disturber, 108; Sal Vanity, 104; Harta, 102. Third race selling, all ages, mile and 20 in leaps and bounds and dispel the worry on the part of Rush prior to the Harvard and Yale games. He would know that the team was at least capable of playing up to top form in a crisis.

Princeton has been coming fast since defeating Rutgers, but a defeat at the hands of Dartmouth would set the team back fulls in the since defeating Rutgers, but a defeat at the hands of Dartmouth would set the team back fulls in the since defeating Rutgers, but a defeat at the hands of Dartmouth would set the team back fulls in the since defeating Rutgers, but a defeat at the hands of Dartmouth would set the team back fulls in the since defeating Rutgers, but a defeat at the hands of Dartmouth would set the team back fulls in the since defeating Rutgers, but a defeat at the hands of Dartmouth would set the team back fulls in the since defeating Rutgers, but a defeat at the hands of Dartmouth would set the team back fulls in the since defeating Rutgers, but a defeat at the hands of Dartmouth would set the team back fulls in the since defeating Rutgers, but a defeat at the hands of Dartmouth would set the team back fulls in the since defeating Rutgers, but a defeat at the hands of Dartmouth would set the team back fulls in the since defeating Rutgers and size of the size of th Skth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile I skteenth-Royal Meteor, 112; "lialfron, ; "Dick's Pet 104; "Pertbrock, 104; Don ran, 103; "Star of Love, 161, "Star Bird,

DUDLEY TWINS TIE IN X-COUNTRY RUN

Frankford High Lads Run Dead s vast difference in the calibre of the teams each has been meeting, and I think Princeton has been meeting op-Heat in Dual Race Won by Germantown

Look over the teams Dartmouth has beaten and you will find but one that is really a worthy opponent for a large eleven. Dartmouth beat Massachusetts Aggles in the opening game of the season by the score of 13 to 0, which is six points better than Harvard could do against the Aggles. points better than Harvard could do against the Aggies.

The 60 to 0 victory over Vermont must not be taken into consideration, as this contest was like any other in which Dart-The event was held over the new varsity course in Germantown.

contest was like any other in which Dart-mouth gets its open game system in working order—a runaway.

The Dudley boys were off together at the crack of the gun, and until they crossed the finish line the twins covered the distance shoulder to shoulder. Neither was able to outspurt the other in his en-deavor to overtake White and Block, of Germantown, who finished first and second, respectively.

Had either of the Dudley boys beaten

mouth gets its open game system in working order—a runaway.

Against Tufts Dartmouth's defense was shown up and, aithough it won, 21 to 7. Tufts gained almost as much ground as Dartmouth, because the secondary defense of the Green could not break up forward passes. When a team has trouble breaking up the forward passes of a squad like Tufts it is due for a busy afternoon stopping the open game that Rush has been developing at a rapid clip for Princeton. out Block, Frankford would have won the race. White's time was 14 minutes flat, while Block came in 10 seconds later, followed by the Dudley twins, who were 22 seconds behind the winner's time. Dartmouth is without a punter, and I think this is Princeton's greatest edge. When Rutgers, although its backs gained

The first 12 men to finish: White, Germantown High Hock, Jermantown High H. Dudley, Frankford High O. Dudley, Frankford High Hattersby, Frankford High Germantown High Moran, Frankford High Troutweit, Germantown High doran, Frankford High Froutwein, Germantown High Strange, Frankford High Hedges, Germantown High Hewitt, Germantown High Brawler, Frankford High



BENNY KAUFMAN

OATS—Receipts, 00.521 bush Demand was fair and prices ruled steady. Quoistions: No. 2 white, 45540c; standard white, 45645c; No. 3 white, 41642c; No. 4 white, 57639c; sample oats, 58630c; purified oats, graded, 20044c. sample oats, 58636c.; purified oats, graded, 42844c.

FLOUR Receipts, 1803 bhis and 793,777 bhs in sacks. The flour market was dull and without important change, We quote per 196 10s. In wood—Winter clear, \$5,65,20; do., straight, \$3,209,5,0; do., patent, \$3,009,75; Kannas, clear, lute sacks, \$5,20,5,0; do., patent, lute sacks, \$3,009,76; apring, first clear, \$4,009, 10; do., straight, \$5,109,50,30; do., patent, \$5,409,8,0; do., favorite brands, \$5,760,25; city mills, choice and fancy patent, \$5,750,00,25; city mills, choice and fancy patent, \$5,750,00,00; do., straight, \$5,209,5,40; do., patent, \$5,800,5,75; do., patent, \$5,760,5,75; do., patent, \$5,760,5,75; do., patent, \$5,760,5,75; do., patent, \$5,760,5,75; do., straight, \$5,209,5,40; do., patent, \$5,806,5,75; do., straight, \$5,209,5,40; do., patent, \$5,866,5,75; do., patent, \$5,866,5,75; do., patent, \$6,866,5,75; do., patent, \$6,866,5

Supplee is making good at guard with Central High School's foot-ballers. He is a big, strong player, and in games to date has

proved his ability to open holes through the line for men carry-ing the ball. Paul is practicing

with Northeast High as under-study for Quarterback McCutch-eon. Coaches Fritz and Johnson

will hold practice drills this after-noon on the twin gridirons at 29th

Somerset streets

AS GREAT COACH

Frowned Upon, "Speedy"

Develops Tiger Team in

Rapid Manner

that his regular coaches apparently were

not trying to help him any more than

was absolutely necessary. Such is the

strange and sudden change of feeling at

Princeton toward the "bush league"

When Rush was appointed head coach

at Princeton even loyal Princetonians held up their hands in horror. What could the Football Committee be thinking

nd a veteran back, will be able to make

of Cherley Semmens, tackle, in the Dart-mouth game, and his absence will be

the regular team.

RUSH HAILED

OVERCOMES

Cambria and 29th and

PROVISIONS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

market was quiet but firm at the late te. We quote extra fine granulated, standard granulated 5.30c.; powdered, confectioners A, 5.15c.; soft grades.

DAIRY PRODUCTS BUTTER, Demand was light and prices of solid-packed creamery declined ite., but there was no change in prinss. Quotations Western solid-packed creamery facilined ite. but there was no change in prinss. Quotations Western solid-packed creamery (ancy specials 80%c); extras. 28%c; extras. 28%c; extra frets. 27%25c; firsts. 28%c; extras. 28

PUBLIC UTILITIES

The quarterly report of the Montana Power Company for the three months ended September 30 gives gross operating revenues more than 18 per cent, in excess of those reported for the same period in 1914, total earnings amounting to \$1,082,319. Net income after expenses were \$781.624, an increase of over 24 per cent., and after deducting interest charges, etc., the surplus balance available totaled \$487,359, or \$103,830 greater than in the year preceding.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, in its quarterly report covering operation for the three months ended September 30, shows gross earnings of \$7,301,318, an in-AT PRINCETON crease of \$61,531 over the same quarter in 1914. After allowing for operating ex-penses the net income amounted to \$3,439,-51, a gain of \$37,229. Surplus after interest charges, taxes, etc., was \$1,974,392, or \$54,169 more than was earned in 1914.

Income of the Cities Service Company for September made an advance of \$70,013 in gross operating revenues, which amounted to \$349,456, and net earnings after expenses were increased from \$258,836 in 1914, to \$555,155. Dividends on the pre-ferred shares paid and accrued amounted HANDICAP to \$130,833, and net income applicable to the common stock was \$163,488, against Princetonians hall John "Speedy" Rush as a wonder. Right now he has all the \$91,169 a year ago. assistance that any football coach could

Operating income of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company made substantial improvement in September, the increase in gross revenues from all sources being in gross revenues from all sources being nearly 10 per cent., compared with that month a year ago, and surplus earnings were 48 per cent. better than in 1914. The company's electric department produced a gross income of \$848,167, an increase of almost 14 per cent.; gas earnings totalled \$612,562, and earnings from other sources amounted to \$57.961, making a combined total of \$1,558,689, a gain of \$137,055.

of to appoint a man who had never won his varsity letter or coached a college eleven of any sort to such an important The Kentucky Traction and Terminal Company for September reports an in-crease of \$3797 in operating income and \$5074 in revenue. The net income in-creased \$3132 and the surplus was \$20,378. position?
There was nothing but disaster staring the Tigers in the face, according to the wise heads at Princeton, but Rush has fooled them all. He has not beaten Darta gain of \$2529.

mouth, Harvard and Yale yet, but he has proved conclusively that he is a real coach. There are many of his early sea-A receiver has been appointed in the A receiver has been appointed in the United States courts at Indianapolis for the Gary and Interurban Rallway Company. The cause for the receivership is understood to be 3-cent fares, and a change in this respect in the company's son critics who believe he may win at least two of these games.

When Rush took charge of the Princeton team he faced the most discouraging task that ever confronted a big college coach. His first great handicap was his reputation. He had never played with a varsity eleven or earned his varsity letter; while his coaching experience was confined to tutoring the University School, a scholastic team in Cleveland.

The next handicaps were the lack of material and the unwillingness of veteran Princeton stars to respond to the call for son critics who believe he may win at franchise is considered necessary to put the property on a paying basis.

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS TONOPAH STOCKS.

Midway Mizpah Extension

Princeton stars to respond to the call for coaching assistance. Whether it merely was an odd circumstance that found all Star Helmont Extension Merger Mining of the desired men too busy to spare the time or lack of confidence in Rush is un-known. The fact remains that until he had beaten the powerful Rutgers eleven GOLDFIELD STOCKS. with the green Tiger team he practically was alone in the coaching, save for Jim After that victory Rush was given plenty of assistance and the Princeton team has been advancing at a rapid clip. The players will be on edge for Dart-mouth on Saturday and they then will ease up until the time comes to prepare for Harvard and Yale. Rush opened the season with practically no backfield material to speak of, barring the first string. He has switched ends and tackles into the backfield without crippling the line and now has so many star backs it is said that it is doubtful if Days Tibbott, star of the Russers symmetry. Org Randstorm Kendali Silver Pick MISCELLANEOUS airy Aztec if Dave Tibbott, star of the Rutgers gam-

> Axles Up \$1; Demand Good PITTSBURGH. Oct. 21.—A brisk demand for heavy axies has caused an increase of \$1 in price. Old strel and iron axies are absurbed as fast as offered.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET

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Apples were quiet and some kinds ruled shade caster under fatriy libers offering there was a fair mevement an other pull and values generally ruled steady. Unout the pull and values generally ruled steady. Unout and values generally ruled steady. Unout and the pull and values generally ruled steady. Unout fairly, \$4.500 ft. 50. ft. 10 good. \$2.500 ft. 50. ft. 10 good. \$2.500 ft. 50. ft. 10 good. \$2.500 ft. 50. ft. 10 good. Twenty-curse. \$2.500 ft. 10 good. Wealthy, \$1.500 ft. 10 good. \$2.500 ft. 10 good. Wealthy, \$1.500 ft. 10 good. \$2.500 ft. 10 good. Wealthy, \$1.500 ft. 10 good. \$2.500 ft. 10 good. \$

per basket—No. 1 Rose, 458350; No. ethic varieties, 408450; No. 2 208750; event of the free Jarsey per basket—No. 1 108150; No. 2 158300; onlors, per 100-18; experimental control of the free per schage, domestic, per ten, 5485.50; oeler. New York, per bunch, 187500; lettuce, Yerk, per 2-dez, crate, \$161.25; do. do. 3-doz, crate, \$1.5001.75; mushrooms, per 1-18 basket, \$182.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

War Loans Active-French Loan Details Awaited

LONDON, Oct. 21.-Generally, trading in LONDON, Oct. 21.—Generally, trading in securities on the Stock Exchange was quiet today and the list had a chackered appearance. The tone of specialties was good. War loans showed the most activity, following irregularity they became strong. The buoyancy of the new flotation increased the sale of Consols for conversion purposes. Home rails lacked authors. Mexican rails were honored. support. Mexican rails were husyant again, rising I to 2 points. Other Mexican issues were also strong.

There was no features to Americana, which were fractionally firmer. Canadians were quiet and showed a tendency to broaden. Little was done in foreigners, there being a disposition to await details with regard to the large French loan next month. Japanese descriptions advanced. Kaffirs were dult, and hesitation, was shown in mines and oils.

ENGLISH RESERVES LOWER

Bank of England Also Lost Bullion Last Week

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NOTES OF THE RAIL

The Cincinnati, Indianapolis and West-ern Railroad is in the market for 900 freight cars and 25 all-steel paleenger train cars: the Atchison for 900 steel freight cars and 45 mikado type loco-motives motives and a summer stalgards a The "million-dollar"d railreads "of the

country-167 of them-made 1840 a mile more in August this year than in the same month in 1911, the Interatate Com-merce Commission today announced. The net earnings per mile in August this year was \$426, against \$386 for the same month last year. Gross revenues in Au-gust last were \$272,306,186, and expenses, \$174,878,973.

An extension of the electric authirban acrvice on the Main Line of the Prinsylvania Railroad, between Bread Street Station and Paoil Pa, will so joto operation Sunday, October 24, and a new timetable will become effective.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS CHICAGO Oct. 21.—HOGS.—Receipts 21,000; ayest 256780e lower mixed and burchers. 87.55; good heavy, 87.4067.50; rough sheav, 67.50 light, \$767.55; pigs. 85.5008.88; bulk. 7. 3507.75.
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RAILROAD EARNINGS BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

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