

crowd of players with the ball and tried for a touch-down, but he was cleverly collared by Proctor. The Athletics were playing very strong, however, and heally Valentine scored a touch down for 4, and Fry immediately tol-lowed with a placed kick tor 2. About 10 mm-nues afterward Thompson made a good kick, Mock missed the ball and Towoley getting it, made another touch-down, Fry following with another kick to goal. This was all the scoring done in the first half, the score standing 12 to 0 in favor of the Athletics. In the second half the Pittsburgs opened as if they meant business and specify gained ten Made a Game Fight. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEWBURG, N: Y., October 25 .- There was an interesting game of football played on the Forsyth grounds here this morning between a team representing King's College, of Stam-ford, Conm. and the team from Prof. Silgar's Institute, of this city. Although it was one-sided, the Connecticut players being defeated

in the second hair the Fritsburgs opened as if they meant business and specify gained ten yards on their opponents. The Athletics got the ball and by strong play got nearer to goal, until Valentine passed the ball to Thompson, who made a daring touch-down, and Fry fol-lowed with a kick to goal. The Pittsburgs were now playing with remarkable determina-tion, and after some very exciting and rough collisions Nell passed the ball to D. Barr, who ran clean through the opposing forces and made a touch-down that caused loud and en-thusiastic cheering. Proctor followed with a kick to goal, making a total of 6 for the Pitts-A short time before time was up Valentine wery cleverly got past his opponents and made another touch-dowo, but Fry in trying to kick to goal hit the post. It was dark when the match ended, the score standing 22 to 6 in favor of the Athletics

EASY FOR HARVARD.

The Crimson Team Defeats the Bowdoir Without Much Trouble by 54 to 0.

MURCIAL TELEGUAM TO THE DISPATCH. CAMBRIDDE, MASS. October 25.-Bowdoin College sent a heavy set of men to knock the spots out of Harvard's football players this atternoon, but the Crimson landed on top with a scora of 54 to 0. The Bowdon rush line was a good deal heavier than Harvard and they played a strong game, but they did not display much science and when they lost the ball Har-

much science and when they lost the ball Har-vard invariable scored a touch down. But Harvari's rubl line was not as strong as it should have been and the Bowdoin College men broke through several times when they should have been stopped. Sherwin, one of Harvard's half-backs, and Newell played a brilliant game. Captain Cummock did not play to-day, but expects to be in condition next week.

Football Calendar.

October 25-Yalo versus Amherst, at Amherst.

November 1 .-- Wesleyan versus Yale, at New Haven. November 1 .- Yale '94 versus Phillips Acad-

emy, at Andover. November 4.-Yale versus Crescents, at Brooklyn. November 5 - Amherst versus Yale, at New

Haven. November &-Ratgers versus Yale, at New

November 8.-Rutgers versus Yale, at New Haven. November 15.-University of Pennsylvania versus Yale, at New Haven. November 15.-Yale '94 versus Crescent Re-serves, at Brooklyn. November 22.-Yale versus Harvard, at Haupdon Park, Springfield. November 27.-Yale versus Princeton, at Eastern Park Brooklyn.

Eastern Park, Brooklyn. November 29-Yale '94 versus Harvard '94, at Cambridge.

Rutgers Surprised Them

PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELS

NEW YORK, October 25.-The Orange Ath-letic Club played Rutgers' College this afterlette Club played Rutgers' College this after-moon a football match on the Orange oval be-fore a small crowd. To the great surprise of all Rutgers put up a wonderful good game and won by two points. Orange presented a scrub team, five of the regular II being away to rest for the Harvard game on election may. Orange did not play her usual sharp game until the latter part of the last half they seemed to wake up and with three minutes to spare carried the ball the entire length of the field, but it was too late, time being called with the ball three track from Rutgers coal. The game ball three vards from Rutgers goal. The game was marked by great runs by Spier, while Rut-pers played a great rush game.

One for the Unions.

TPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Utica, October 25,-Union and Hamilton struggled to-day for the supremacy in their struggied to-day for the supremacy in their first contest for the inter-collegiate football championship. The game was played at Clin-ton, Colgate and Syracuse Universities, send-out large delegations, while scores of prety seminary girls added their plaudits to those of Hamilton's admirers. The game was rough at times, and Union'won by a scor of 25 to 10.

A Big Grand Stand.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 SPRINGFIELD, October 25.-The new grand stand for the Yale-Harvard foo ball game, on Hampden Park, will seat 9,600 people. It is to be amphitheater shaped with seats on three sides, while a high fence will complete the bal-ance of the circle. The structure will take piace inside of the structure, which it will take 70-00 feet of lumber to build.

Pennsylvania Victorions.

PPECIAL TELEGY AN TO THE DISPATCE. PHILADELPHIA, October 25 .- Franklin and

12 to 0, the Kings ga the Silgars the harde something like paralysis, and for a while his friends feared he would not recover. game they have had this season

The Trinity Knocked Out SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. WILMINGTON, October 25.-The football game between Williams and Trinity was

McGuigan Warned Off the Trotting Tracks for Fraudulent Driving. played here this afternoon. Williams won by a

score of 28 to 0, and only the short time of the game prevented her doing better. Strong, of Trinity, had his shoulder dislocated, and another may took his place. Hubbard was hurt, but played through. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. LEXINGTON, KY., October 25.-At 7 o'clock to-night in the crowded corridor of the Phœnix Hotel, General James F. Robinson, President of the Kentucky Association, made the followng announcement:

RULED OFF.

"GENTLEMEN-I am sorry to have to state to you that, after a full and careful investigation NEWARK, October 25 .- The Kearney Rovers he club has decided to rule off W. M. McGuigan, his foreman, scaler and rubber, and the Paterson Thistles football clubs played one of the best contested and exciting games

Lexington Winners.

Race Course at Beaver.

INTECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BEAVER FALLS, October 25.-Sufficient funds have been pledged among the horsemen, businessmen and others, of this place, to es-tablish a race course at this place, and a meet-

Winners at Washington.

Priddy and McClelland.

Briggs." This was greeted with considerable applause. The cause of this ruling off was the way in which Meckle H failed to win her race Thursseen here for a long time at Cosmopolitan, Kearney, this afternoon. The Rovers won by I goal to 0, but the play was so even that it was anyone's game till the finish. which Meckle H failed to win her race Thurs-day and then running in such grand style yes-terday. The owners of Meckle H, Shannon Bros. this city, took their filly from McGuigan Thursday night, and O. O. West drove her to victory yesterday. W. M. McGuigan is the only man in America that has been ruled off both the trotting and running turfs. Old trotting horse-men will remember how, in 1874 and 1875, he campaigned the noted trotter. Small Hopes, in Iowa, Missour, Kansas and Massachusetta, under the names of Lysander, Lapland, West-brook, etc., and how he was caught with other ringers at Mystic Park, Boston, and expelled. He came here about four years ago as corre-spondent for a New York paper. He bogan dabhling in runners seven or eight years ago, and has been quite successful.

Williams College Defeated?

One of the Best.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1

(SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.) TROY, October 25 .- The Laureates, of this city, to-day defeated the Williams College second 11 in a game of football, by a score of 15 to 4. It was the best game ever seen in this city. Lawrenceville Won.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIL LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., October 26 .- The Lawrenceville school football team defeated the eleven of the Berkelev School, of New York, in a game played here this afternoon, by a score of 82 to 0.

The Columbias Won. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

WASHINGTON, October 25.—Columbia Ath-letic Club of this city defeated HaverfordCollege in an interesting game of fostball to-day by a score of 28 to 0. Two halves, of 80 minutes each, were played.

Football Notes. THE Pittsburg team's rush line yesterday was a

VALENTINE is certainly a plucky and vigorous

MACPHERSON is a good umpire, and always nears what he says. BRECHER, the "biggest little captain" Yale has produced, is with the Crescents.

FOUR ex-captains of 'varsity teams are playing on the Orange Athletic Glub eleven. PROF. KINCHENER is a good. "kicker" and did excellent work in yesterday's local match.

THE umpire in yesterday's local match came for the usual "kind words" from the players.

FISHER, half back for Shadyside, has shown up n better shape than any of the younger football AMES and Ponnelly, of Princeton's eleven last year, are now playing with the Chicago Univer-sity team.

IF Dan Farr's team had more practice together they would make a very strong argument with the Athletics.

THE proposed charity game between the Cres-cents and the Allegheny Athletics is a move in the right direction.

MCBRIDE, of last year's Yale team, and Hard-ing, of last year's Harvard team, are now playing with Cleveland.

COWAN, of the Princeton team that proposes to come here, is the man who has carried the ball and half the Harvard team toward the goal.

BULL is the best full back the colleges ever saw. Ed wards and Terry, who have never been equalled at haif back, will appear with the Crescents when they play here.

The Grescent A. C. team will start for Cleve-land immediately after the Yale-Princeton game to play a team of college graduates. McBride, '90 S., Ames and Donnelly, of Princeton, and Hard-ing, of Harvard, will play with the graduates.

THE famous Cresent team is made up as follows: Campbell, left end: G. Lamarche, left tackie: Bird, left guard: Ford, center; H. Lamarche, right ruard: P. Lamarche, right tackle: Hewitt, right end: Beocher, quarter back: Terry, right half back: Edwards, left half back: Bull, full back

half back: Edwards, left half back: Bull, full back. THE Lawrenceville school, Princeton, has de-veloped a strong footbalt tasm this year under the training of George, the center rush on last year's Princoton eleven. The team has been perimanently organized as follows: Right guard, McYarlan; right tackle, Kemp: right guard, McYarlan; left tackle, George; left end, Brinkerhoop; quarter back, Klatte: half backs, Bartlett and Barnett; full back, Belnan. Princeton's team is crippied worse than it has been for several years. Every one of last year's regular players, except Riggs, is at present laid up owing to invaries received.

THE DISPATCH has secured Rudyard Kipling's first Serial. The opening chapters will appear Sunday, November 9.

T is reported that Electioneer has lost 200 pounds of fiesh in the last few months, and those muloyed at Falo Alto fear he will never do AFTSR Jim Mutrie had had a private conversa-tion with Buck Ewing on Friday he, Mutrie, stated that he would have the greatest team on earth next year. ONE of our California exchanges says it is more than probable William Corbitt, the owner of Guy Wilkes and other good ones, will have a string of troiters in the East next year. Totters in the East next year. Tom CANNON, the Cincinnati wrestler, is raking in hatsful of money wrestling all comers at a theater in Berlin. After his engagement there he will go to St. Petersburg, Bussia. MikE SMITH, once the prince of benefit fighters, is in New Orleans in high feather. He has good clothes, and, in the language of the St. Joe Kid, manages to mix his face with a square meal at least three times a day. CHARLES GAUNTERTE. Of Miles Mich.

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the knee was a scratch bruise, which Murphy believes he received in the tenth round, but

Sporting Notes.

DURING the Morris Parkimeeting Jockey Gar-ison run a \$10 bill up to \$12,000 by desperate bet-

which not many spectators observed.

manages to mix his face with a square meal at least three times a day.
CHARLES GAUNTETTE, of Milan, Mich., has refased an offer of \$15,000 for his 4-year-old black stallion Coraliold 983L by Simmons, dam Coral, by Clark Chief, second dam Cassia, by Cassins M. Citsy, Jr. 22. Coraliold made aprecord of 2:10% at the Lexington meeting.
A PERSONAL friend of Owen, the sprinter, says: it is not probable that Owen will make a match with Carey. I do not think Owen will rank and whongh it is possible later on he may run the 20 yard upon our grounds, in order to settle the ownership of a challong medial. I do not think that he will go that any run the 20 yard upon our grounds. In order to settle the ownership of a challong medial. I do not think that he will go that any run the 20 yard upon our grounds. In order to settle the ownership of a challong medial. I do not think that he will go that any run the 20 yard upon the will attempt to crack the quartermile record. Of this i think he is capable.
A ST. LOUIS special says: "TIP O'Neil passed through 5t. Louis to day en route to Hot Springs. He says that there is too mach jealousy in the Chicago Rotherhood team to make thing pleasant, and that Brotherhood matters look best on paper. He had all but two weeks' sairy. That is promised by November 1. The failure of the trunwirate to agree gives baseballs black ere. In speaking of the Players' League, O'Neill said. 'McCarthy and Fuller, his two best umen, have signed with the New York Brotherhood claub: Unris says they have not, but I know they have' ''



FOR WESTERN PENNSYL VANIA, OHIO AND WEST VIR GINIA: COLDER NORTHWEST-ERLY WINDS, CLOUDY WEATHER AND RAIN.

PITTSBURG, October 25, 1890. The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following:

tablish a race course at this place, and a meet-ing of those interested will be held in the par-lor of the Central Hotel Wednesday evening next to complete arrangements. Two sites have been proposed for the track. One is in White township, immediately north of the town, and the other on Patterson's Heights, west of town. Both sites are accessable by two rail-road lines and a street car line. Both are ad-mirably adapted for the purpose. Time. 8:00 A. 7 10:00 A. 7 11.00 A. 7 Ther. 8:00 P. M... Maximum temp.... Minimum temp.... Mean temp. Range. Rainfall 12:00 M 2:00 P. M 5:00 P. M "Trace

SPECIAL WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, October 25 .- Following were Frosts Occur in Southern States and the Ohio

the results of to-day's racing liere: First race, six furiongs-Lowiander first, Belle-vue second. Cererus third. Time. 1:1750 Second race, mile and one-sixteenth-Busteed Valley. IPREPARED FOR THE DISPATCH.1

The severe storm had its center some distance rst, King Hazen second, Corticelli third. Time, at sea off the lower New England coast to-day. 1:56. Third race, seven furiongs-Foxmede first, Syracuse second, O'Falcee third. Time, 1:87. Fourth race, mile and a quarter-Praiher first, Bradford second, Reirrere third. Time, 2:13. Fifth race, one mile-Larchmont first, Golden Reel second, Shotover third. Time, 1:48. having lost none of its violence. The wind during Friday night was the highest ever recorded on the New England coast, and this morning the velocity at Block Island was 48 miles an hour. The center of the storm was A Weanling Sold for \$1.500. probably 500 miles off shore, but the radius of SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELS dangerous winds was at least 1,200 miles, and it LEXINGTON, KY., October 25,-Cecil Brothers, Danville, Ky., have sold to John A. huguely. will be impossible for incoming vessels to avoid it. Vessels sailing east should snug the coast Boyle county, the weanling filly by Robert McGregor, dam Lady Pepper, (dam of Gam-eleon, 24)(4.) by Onward, second dam Fannie Robinson, 2:20%, for \$1,500. as close as possible, otherwise they will overtake the storm and run into the violent winds, as the center is moving very slowly east-northeast. Heavy rain and fog prevailed on the New England coast, and light rain in Indiana Peter Priddy and E. C. McClelland are in and Michigan. Elsewhere the weather wa active training for their proposed five-mile race, which is to take place at Exposition Park generally fair. An area of high pressure, with colder weather, was moving southeast from Alaska, Temperatures below freezing were

race, which is to take place at Exposition Park November 15. Both men are doing well and the probabilities are that they will be in excel-lent condition on the day of the race. Sam Day has charge of Priddy and Sammy is an en-ergetic trainer. Already there has been betting on the result, but uo odds can be obtained on either nam. Secretary Tener, of Exposition Park, states that every effort will be made to have a good track on the day of the race. reported from Montana, the Dakotas, Minneota, Iowa and Wyoming. Frosts occurred in Tennessee and North Carolina and the Ohio Valley. Frosts are likely to occur in this region this morning.

ter of the deceased, made the terrifying covery. The preparations had been made with great deliberation Her husband, who is in the

employ of the Natural Gas Company of West Virginia, about three miles from here, was completely broken down when he arrived

No Apparent Cause for the Rash Deed of

a Melancholy Woman.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, PA., October 25 .- The body

of Mrs. William Garfield was found dangling

home. No cause is assigned for Mrs. Garfield's rash act save that she was a victim of melancholia. Mrs. Garfield was about 28 years of age, and re-markably bright and pretty. She had been married but 14 months.

DRIFTING TOWARD A STRIKE

Fallure of a Conference Between Min Workers and Employes.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. COTTDALE, October 25. - The conference o-day between representatives of the Unite Workers and General Superintend

ent Lynce, of the Frick Company, to adjust the trouble at the Tip Top coke plant was productive of nothing toward a settlement Both sides insist that they were right.

Boin sides insist that they were right. The miners assert that the man in question was discharged unjustly, while the members of the company are of the opposite opinion. James Keegan, one of the committeemen, said to-night that the failure of the company to re-instate the man within a reasonable length of time, would inevitably lead to a strike.

A NEW OHIO INDUSTRY.

Chinaware Successfully Produced lond After Expending \$12,000.

ON EASY PAYMENTS. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. EAST LIVERPOOL, October 25 .- Wednesday was drawn the first kiln of genuine bond china ware ever produced in this city, and the first steps made toward the establishing of an in-

dustry that may throw while granite into the shade. The ware referred to is the product of Burgess & Co.'s China Works, and the first kiln represents an expenditure of \$12,000 he-fore it was possible to produce the finished china.

china. The ware is fully equal in quality to the gen-uine English china" and has a lightness, trans-parency and strength that shows it to be all that the firm claims for their production.

SEVERE PUNISHMENT.

A Braddock School Master in Trouble for Maltreating a Pupil. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I

BRADDOCK, October 25.-James A. Russell, a

BRADDOCK, October 25.—James A. Russell, a prominent business man of this place, has en-tered suit against Prof. Simcox, principal of the High School bere, for assault and bas-tery. The allegations are that the teach-er punished his son, Robert, 14 years old, heyond reason by pulling him from his seat, dragging him from one end of the room to the other, bumping his head against the iron sup-ports of a seat and pushing his head through a window.

Mr. Russell is a member of the school board. Prof. Simcox will have a hearing Monday vening.

THE SALOW SUICIDE.

New Developments Made in the Case, but Kept Secret.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ERIE, October 25 .- There have been some new developments in the case of the sad sui-cide of Lizzie Salow, but they are kept a profound secret.

George Bluhm, the brother-in-law with whom Miss fluzzle was leaving the city at the time they were captured, has disappeared. His wife, sister of the suicide, is prostrated with

ALL QUIET AT BRADDOCK.

Trouble Between the Tho Works and Its Men.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BRADDOCK, October 25.-The possibility of any trouble between the employes at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works and the firm has van-

ished. While an assembly of the Amalgamated As-sociation with a small membership was organ-ized here, the efforts of the K, of L officials to establish an assembly proved futile.

Wreck on the Reading ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. READING, PA., October 25.-The morning

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