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They Come From Princeton and Give the Locals a Lesson on Football Playing.

OUR KICKERS SUFFER A DEFEAT.

Princeton 'Varsity Team Scores an Easy Victory Against the Virginia University Players.

SOME QUIET BASEBALL MOVEMENTS.

Gessiy About the Trotters and General Sporting News of the Day.

That was indeed a great football match at Exposition Park vesterday between the Princeton Preps and the Allegheny Athietic Association eleven. Our fellows came out of the argument second best, but that was no disgrace to them. Perfection is not attained in one week, or two, either, and although the home players were all sadly out of condition because of lack of practice they gave the kickers from Princeton one of the toughest arguments they have had this year. The score would seem to indicate that the contest was one-sided, but it was not, as every point scored was fought for in the most deter-mined and excelling manner. With sufficient amount of practice the Athletics could at least hold their own against even better teams than

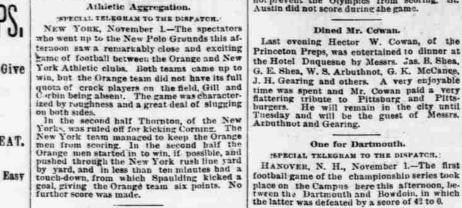
the Preps. There was an impression abroad among the spectators that the visiting team were the Varsity cloves. The team, however, was made up of Frinceton preparatory school students, and this school is in no way connected with the Princeton University. Mr. Cowan, whose picture is now published, is one of the instruct-ors of that school. Certainly Mr. Cowan's play-



ing more than anything else yesterday con-tributed to the visitors' victory. He is a power-ful, daring and artful player, and at times he was too much for even four or five of his oppo-nents. The Preps without him woold be a com-paratively harmless lot. He was by long odds the best player on the field yesterday, and he was in the best condition.

GOT WELL WARMED UP.

There were probably 1,000 people present, 'society" heing well represented. It was good football weather, but the cold wind was at times a little uncomfortable to the spectators. Before the opening of the game the Preps, warmed up their blood with a little kicking, while the great Cowan watched his boys with pride and frequently, when a bad play was made, he would say "musu't do that in the game." His boys formed a fine example of game. college physique and few preparatory schools



A CLOSE ARGUMENT.

The Orange Team Defeats the New York

LEHIGHS WIN A MATCH.

They Score a Splendid Victory Over the Lafayette College Team. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.;

Colts and About the Track Generally. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 EASTON, November 1.-The great football contests in this part of Pennsylvania are those LEXINGTON, KY., November L-There has been two attempts to hold trotting meetings in between Lehigh University, South Bethlehem Kentucky this week-one at Danville and one at Cynthiana, but the weather was so had and Fayette College, of this city. The first of the series was played to-day in the presence of 1,000 people, and Lehigh won by 30 to 0. The neither one was much of a success. Kentucky breeders and fanciers have not been idle, howover, for the field has been full of buyers, and

L000 people, and Lehigh won by 30 to 0. The score is a sad disappointment to Lafayette, while Lehigh's 200 students who came down to see the game have gone home and are paint-ing their town red to-night. Lafayette played without the valuable ser-vices of March, their full back, and put up a slow game. Lehigh played the most brilliantly that she has ever done while contesting with larayette. Hutchinson, Binnt and Donnelly carried of homors for her, while Fox, Varney and Clark, of Lafaye te, covered themselves with glory, Lafayette hoped to wm, as she many important transactions have been made. On the authority of a gentleman closely conuected with Brasileid & Tipton I stated some time also that the great Star Boute Judge Mon-roe Sal-sbury, of California, had placed a large sum of money in the firm's hands for the pur-pose of buring a lot of choice roungsters and brood mares for the California Judge. The publication caused Mr, Tipton to grow very in-dignant, and without waiting for me to make a correction published in the Kentucky Stock Faum the following card: "The report published Monday in the leading daily papers of the country that we (Brasfield & Tipton) have been acting the present seasor for Mr. Monroe Salisbury, of California, is false and withon: a word of truth for its foundation. As such sensational reports, especially when untrue, are calculated to brine disrepute to the horse business, many believing they are con-cocted to advertise some firm, we take this method of denying this story in toto. We have never had a single dollar of Mr. Sali-bury's nected with Brasfield & Tipton I stated some with glory. Lafayette hoped to win, as she played a better game against Princeton than did Lehigh.

CORNELL BADLY BEATEN.

Harvard's Kickers Have a Picn'c and Win by a Score of 77 to 0.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH CAMBRIDGE, November L-Cornell's foot

ball players furnished Harvard's aggregation with the biggest score of the season to-day, the figures being 77 to 0. In the game with Amherst Harvard scored 76 points. The visiting players did not show up very well in the first half, and the Harvard men had little trouble in

half, and the Harvard men had little trouble in breaking through the lines, which was consid-erably lighter than Harvard's. There was some fumbling, but in the first half Harvard had no trouble in rolling up 52 points. In the second half Harvard scored but 25 points. The Cornell men braced up wonder-fully, and more than once had the ball near Harvard's goal, but lost their advantage by stupid playing and fumbles. Although Har-vard had a chance to make six touchdowns in the second half they were not attempted. the second half they were not attempted.

WHAT A DEFEAT!

Virginia University Team Beaten by Prince ton by the Score of 115 to 0.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. BALTIMORE, November 1 .- For some time the University of Virginia football team has been wanting to meet Princeton. To-day it had the meeting, and it is now wondering what struck it. All of the fashion and beauty of Baltimore were at Oriole Park to see the contest, and they witnessed the slaughter with teadily increasing interest. More than 100 members of the University of

Virginia were also in hand, but they got no op-portunity to appland. Captain Poe was facing a home audience, and he urged his men to their best endeavor. The result was a score of 115 to 0 for Princeton, Greenway's nose was broken in the latter part of the game.

Caused a Surprise.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) NEW YORK, November 1.-The result of today's contest at Washington Park, Brooklyn, between Stevens School and the Adelphi Acad-

emy teams was a surprise both to victor and emy teams was a surprise both to victor and vanquished alike. Adelphi hardly hoped to win, but Stevens seened sanguine of victory. Adelphi, forming a wedge, gamed ten yards. They worked the ball toward Stevens' goal, and finally scored a safety. Then Coon rushed the ball over Stevens' line and increased the score to six, no score resulting from the touch-down. Just before the close James made a touch down. Pratt kicking the goal. Score: Adelphi, 12; Stevens, 0.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Forsyne and, Linke Great Stream - Marion C first, Time, 1:305.
 Tuird race, mile and a sixteenth - Marion C first, Favetie second, Fred Fink third. Time, 1:40.
 Fourth race, seven furlongs--Melanie first, Milt Young second. Ed Leonard third. Time, 1:30.
 Fifth race, five furlongs--Jack Fisher first, Mark S second. St. Paul third. Time, 1:30.
 Sixth race, four furlongs--Hart Wallace first, Whitney second, Vortex third. Time, 1:305. NEW YORK, November 1.-The Polys redeemed themselves this afternoon at Prospect Park by defeating the Long Island College team. In ten minutes Cowperthwait, of the Polys, made the first touchdown, but no goal, Polys, made the firs: touchdown, but no goal. In 17 minutes G. Wingate made a touchdown and Bergen kicked the goal. The "doctors" had the ball in center when time was called. George Wingold opened the second half with his second touchdown, but Bergen failed in the try for goal. Two minutes later Traslow made up for this by obtaining a touchdown, the goal kicked by Bergen. Score: Polys. 24; Long Island College 0. were the results of to-day's racing here: Island College, 0.

The Polys Win

baseball. "It will cause them no great concern if they do not make a big profit. They have the prom-ise of a League franchise, and they will be rep-resouted at the League meeting the 11th of the St Austin eleven here this afternoon. Al-though the St Austins fought hard they could not prevent the Olympics from scoring. St. Austin did not score during the game. this month. Dined Mr. Cowan. LOCAL BILLIARD PLAYING. Last evening Hector W. Cowan, of the

ics, of St. John's School, played a match with

One for Dartmonth.

THE KENTUCKY TROTTERS.

nethed of denying this story in toto. We have never had a single dollar of Mr. Sali-bury's money in our hands or to our credit; have never had an order to make a purchase for him,

and during 1890 we have done not one dollar's worth of business with residents of California.

Winners at Nashville.

Washington Winners.

SAYS IT'S NO BLUFF.

in Cincinnati.

two 10 to I shots winning. Track fast,

ome Indications That a Very Prosperot

Season is Approaching. An ardent admirer of billiards spoke as fol

ows about the game yesterday: "The season for the beautiful game of billiards is at hand, as is shown by the attendance in the different billiard halls throughout the

Their Second Deposit Up.

Corbett Will Fight Slavin.

Victory for the Pittsburger.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Sporting Notes. THE Preps are quite a good team of kickers.

THE home football team had considerable hard sek vesterday.

L. M. R.-Any steamship agent will arswer our question, as that is his particular business.

ROBERT STEEL will sell some 200 head of choicely bred trotting stock at 1 is Cedar Park Farm, near Philadelphila, in February next.

SEVERAL of the Columbia College students in-created in tennis are endeavoring to organize an adoor club for practice during the winter.

in the different billiard halls throughout the city. Business men of all classes betake them-selves to the various rooms, after their day's labors, to take a much-needed recreation and employ the mind with something less harrass-ing than mathematics. They meet their friends in a social way, besides affording for them-selves an amusement from which they can drive away the cares of the day and prepare for an enjoyable sleen, which is sure to follow. The exercise afforded by this pastime cannot be computed, as it brings into play every muscle of the body, besides being a relief for the mind as well. HANOVER, N. H., November 1 .- The first football game of the championship series took place on the Campus here this afternoon, be-tween the Dartmouth and Bowdoin, in which the latter was defeated by a score of 42 to 0. Interesting Pointers About the Promising

leading men in the State. W. F. Richards, editor of the Clarksburg Telegram, pubof the bony, busines tong the local agent of the mind as well, "Mr. George Meyers, the local agent of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, says that medicines are not applicable to the ills of the mind, while billiards alleviates and restores that equanimity that is required for a well-ordered constitution and makes one at peace with humself." lished a letter in his paper this week, which everely reflected on the character of Hon. John Basil, one of the most prominent lawyers of the State, chief counsel of the Balti-

more and Ohio Railroad and a leading Democratic politician. To-day Basil met Richards and at once opened fire, seriously wounding him. Rich-The second deposit of \$100 each was put up at ards returned the fire, dangerously wound-

BOTH COMBATANTS MAY EXPIRE.

English Syndicate Buys Extensive Manu-

facturing Plants.

THE DAT'S NEWS FROM THREE STATES

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

WHEELING, November 1 .- News has ust reached here of an affair at Clarksburg,

which may result in the death of two of the

The second deposit of \$100 each was put up at this office last evening by Priddy and McClel-land for their proposed five-mile race. Priddy, under the care of Sam Day, is looking extremely well and is working hard every day. McClelland is out of the city. He runs a five-mile race with Miller, at Mount Ver-non, to-morrow. He, too, is in good condition and confident of defeating Priddy. ing Basil. Mr. Basil may die. Richards is Chairman of the Republican County Committee. The shooting is the result of an old personal feud. This is the third time Editor Richards has been shot on

ecount of the too tree use of his pen. Another report says that Basil's first shot SAN FRANCISCO, November 1.-James Corstruck a silver dollar in his antagonist's bett, of this city, has issued a challenge to Frank Slavin, of Australia. Corbett in an interview ocket and the second missed. Richards jumped on Basil, wrested his revolver from stated that he objected to Slavin's reflections stated that he objected to Slavin's renettions on American puglists, and will meet Slavin be-fore any club offering a suitable purse. Corbett said that he would also wager \$5,000 on the out-side. He expressed willingness to meet the winner of the Jackson-Slavin fight. him, and shot Basil in the back, inflicting a

FEARS OF A GAS FAMINE.

Supply at Scottdale Giving Out, Leaving Patrons in the Lurch.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, November 1 .- Five hundred SCOTTDALE, November 1 .- The officials of people witnessed a 6-mile foot race between Alex Miller, of Philadelphia, and E. C. McClelhe Southwest Natural Gas Company report the supply gradually weakening. All of the land, of Pittsburg, this afternoon at the Fair grounds. McClelland won by two yards in 34.28. Half the track was heavy. The purse was \$400 and gate receipts. manufacturing establishmants throughout the region have been cut off, with the exception of

bad wound.

a few firms at Connellsville and this place. The line between Dunbar and Uniontown which line between Dunbar and Uniontown, which supplies hundreds of private consumers, will be enjirely abandoned. It is altogether likely that New Haven will also be cut off. The Southwest Company receives its supply from the Grapeville fields, and some of their principal producing wells there bave been gradually failing. Two new wells have been sunk there, however, and the prospects of securing more gas are bright. The same com-pany has leased hundreds of new wells in the Believernon field, and there will probably be some new wells in that field this week.

THE owner of a mare bred to Axtell, 2:12, last spring, has been offered \$6,000 for the produce, providing that it is a stailion.

BOUGHT BY BRITISHERS

An English Syndicate Purchases \$4,000,000 Worth of Factories.

JUMPED HIS BAIL.

Use of the Mails, Absconds,

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

great sensation was caused in this vicinity h

the arrest by the United States authorities of

Judge T. D. Cochran, of McClairsville, O., on

WHEELING, November 1.-Three weeks ago

J. W. RECUCREEK and his mare Ruby have been reinstated by the authorities at the Chicago Westside Park. So also has Jockey H. Lewis. ZACH COOPER, the Manhattan Athletie Club broad jumper, is developing into a sprinter of ability. Billiards and bowling are likewise favor-"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH." YOUNGSTOWN, November 1 .- A sensation was caused here this afternoon by the anouncement that the leading iron manufactur

JOHN CROKER has Lady Agnes in training. Lon Meyers turned over the filly to Honest John after her four mile runaway at Sheepshead Bay in Sep-tember, and hopes are entertained that she will rare again hopes. ing concerns in the Mahoning Valley had been sold to an English syndicate. A deal of this kind was on hand some time ago, but fell ace again through. This afternoon a letter was received, stating

and during 1800 we have done not one dollar's, worth of business with residents of California. In fact, we regret to say that we nover heard of the \$53,000 or even the \$30,000, till we saw it in print, and want the public to know that the report is a fissue of lifes, prohably put together to buil the market. Respectfully, Thor & Brasnield." It now franspires that my informant was really mistaken only in the name of the man fur-nishing the money. It was Marcus Daly, of Montana, that was putting up the funds, and a member of the firm mentioned told me the other day that they had spent nearly \$100,000 of the Montana Copper King's money for rill-edged trotters, and that last Monday's ship-ment was only a portion of those bought. Mr, Daly's stock remaining in Kentucky consists mostly of brood mares, and they will be kept here for breeding purpose. It is had Bras-neid & Tipton have showed excellent judz-ment in their selections, and, as a consequence. Mr. Daly has one of the best breed tot of good individuals ever gotten together in this State. In view of these facts, it can readily be seen why Brasfield & Tipton were so anxieus to cor-rect the impression that they were buying for a wealthy Westerer, for, had Kentucky sellers known the real truth, prices would have been spring on Mr. Daly's agents, and the market builed, "much to their disadvantage." Lady Pepper, 6 years old by Onward; dam Fanny Robinson, 220%, is the dam of the colt Gamaleon, by Gambetia Wilkes, that won the is heat race at Independence hast week, get-ting a mark of 223% Lidy Pepper is one of the first mares to have a performer in the list at such an early age. She is also the dam of a 2year-old that has shown quarters this year in 34% seconds. LUTHER CARRY, the famous sprinter of th Mauhattan Athletic Club and Princeton College, is of medium height and in training weighs 135 pounds. A peculiarity is that he cannot train for any length of time without getting weak. 2-year-old that has shown quarters this year in 34½ seconds. T.C. Anglin has bought the Rev. George Stanberry farm, located one mile from Lexing-ton on the Nicholasville turnpike, immediately opposite Dr. Herr's. It will in the future be the home of Wilkes Boy and Mr. Anglin's choice lot of brood marcs. Twelve daughters of Almont have entered the list this year. The fastest are Alabaster, 2:15, and Winstow Wilkes, pacer, 2:14½.

te games with him.

that an English syndicate had accepted sharing proposition for the sale of the plant. The sale includes an estimated transfer of \$4,000,000 worth of property. It is understood the pro-ceeds will be invested here in a mammoth steel plant and other industries. JIMAT KENXARD, the St. Paul Kid, said last night that he was ready to fight any man in the country from 18 to 14 pounds. He prefers Tom-my Kelly, George Dixon, or Cai McCarthy. John Kelly, the old-time umpire, is his backer.

A. H. GREEN, the Harvard sprinter, is a mem-ber of the Manhattan Athletic Club. He is some-thing of an all-round athletic, being elever at gym-nadium work as well as track athletics. Football is also among the list of infs accomplishments. Judge Cochran, Under Bonds for Improp

BILL HAWLEY, of the Magic City Club of Om-ha, writes that the club will offer a purse for a fight between Jack Davis, the western puglist, andany good man in the country. Arthur T. Lumley has named Mike Brennan or Jack Ashton, NASHVILLE, November 1-The delightful weather caused a large attendance at the West-side races to-day. The sport was excellent, WHITTEN BROTHERS, the Hilliols turfimen, have certainly had marked success with Woodcraft and their quintet of "H's," Hival, Ruth. Rock, Renounce and Rumpus. They have lost the last two out of selling races, but they have a few "H's" ielf yet. First race, half mile-Long Leaf first, Edith L econd, Time, 551.

cond race, litteen-sixteenths of a mile-Bob sythe first, Little Crete second, Polemus third. THE members of the Brooklyn Cricket Club.



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> > Two Men Prominent in West Virginia Politics Do Battle.

the secrets of Princeton's success-her ability in drawing the muscle and grit from the na-tion's candidates for collegiate education.

| ied up as follows: | |
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| Position. | A. A. A. |
| Left end | H. Oliver |
| Left tackle | Brainard |
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| | |
| Right guard | J. Oliver |
| Right Dickie | Townley |
| Right end | Brown |
| Quarter bacs | Valentine |
| and an an and | Fey |
| Half back } - | Barr |
| Full back | Thompson |
| | red up as follows: Position. Loft end Left tockie. Left guard. Center Right guard. Right end Quarter bacs. Half back. |

Princeton had the ball, with the wind against bar. The V trick gave her live yards, and a few good rushes placed the ball within three yards of the Athletics' goal line. Edwards was given the ball, and made the first touch-down two minutes after game was called. Cowdown two minutes after game was called. Cow-an kicked a goal. Allegheny braced up and played an even game for about 20 minutes. Her wind began to far, and Edwards made another touchdown. Walker followed with another, while Denlinger, by splendid running, added two more to the list, so that when time was called for the first half, Princeton Preps had 26 points (5 touchdowns and 4 goals), while her opponents were forzen out entirely. Things looked blue for the home team, and they ac-anowledged that they were not in it.

THE SECOND HALF.

When the teams lined up for the second half the Preps had all the enthusiasm, and played with snap. The game grew rough, and Brainard was disabled and a Prep had his wind jammed out of him. Denlinger made a touchdown, after a long run. In the play that after a long run. In the play that followed, the ball became tangled up in a scrimmage. Brown got it and made a fine run from the center of the field planting the ball squarely huck of the Prey's goal posts. Fry kicked a straight goal, and the Athletics were saved from a whitewash. Cowan, as if to atone for the last play, crowned the exhibition with two beautiful touchdowns in good, old Princeton style. His orange and black cap, with that complacent swile beneath, plowed its way through whatever opposed it. The game ended win the score of 44 to 6. The Preps were jubilant with their cry of Wab-hoo-wah,

Wab-hoo-wah, Wah-hoo-wah, Princeton Preps go

Sis-boom an while the assembled Princeton alumni chimed in with that old cheer that has made Nassau Hall echo for a century past-Rab, rab, rah

Hab, rah, rah Tiger, Sis-soom, ah Princeton. Mr. Cowau played a fine game. He never lost ground and frequently gained 25 yards or over. Out of the eight trials at goal he only missed two, One of these was intentionally missed, while the other hit the post.

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT.

During the contest an incident occurred which showed the honesty of the contestants. Jus: after Preps' first touch down when the score stood 6 to 0, there arese a disputed question about a little play. The issue was whether a Ptep had or had not touched the ball. If he had touched it the ball should have been given had touched it the ball should have been given to the Athletics within six inches of the Preps' goal line, and a touch-down for the Athletics would have tied the score. If he had, not the ball would remain in the center of the field The unpite determined to refer the matter to the Prep who had or had not touched the ball. He asked: "Did you touch the ball?" The Prep hesitated and held his toigue. The unpite again asked: "Did you touch the ball?" The Prep hesitated and held his toigue. The unpite again asked: "Did you touch the ball?" The Prep hesitated his eyes pleadingly upon Mr. Cowan, who was standing near, and the latter wald: "Tell the truth; if you touched the ball say so." The Prep said: "I touched it," and the crowd, who scemed awed for a minute, gave a rousing cheer.

Among the other players, Valentine and H. Oliver tackled well for the Athletics, and Fry did some good work. For the Preps, Denlinger, who like Cowan is

For the Preps, Doulinger, who like Cowan is an instructor and not a student, and the two other backs, Edwards and Walker, put up the phenomenal part of the game. The signals of the latter team worked spilendidly. Their in-terfering was good, while their tackling, al-though too often high, was better than that of the Atherites. These three points of superior ity won them the game, and when the Athletics acquire them they will have a good team. Prof. Gault, of the Shadyside Academy, was referee and Mr. McCandless was umpire.

The Montelairs Way,

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SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.] NEW YORE, November; 1-The Montclair football team defeated the team from the University of the City of New York to-day at Mont chair by a score of 14 to 4.

Rostons Were Too Heavy,

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH." PROVIDENCE, November 1.-The superior weight and brawn of the Boston Athletics proved too much for the Brown University eleven in Pawtucket to-day and the Athletics eleven in Fawucket to day and the Athletics took the game with a score of 26 to 0. It was a well played game, although rough work abonnded. The Boston team presented a formidable rash line, two of their players hav-ing been in the Harvard 'Varsity eleven and Brownle addition are pleased at the way their Brown's admirers are pleased at the way their men stood up to their work.

Dennisons Defeat the Gambiers.

the players entertain at present does not sub-side in a day two there is likely to be trouble SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. over the consolidation scheme now being NEWARK, O., November 1 .- To-day at the worked by the capitalists. Athletic Park grounds a great game of foot-All the players seen by a reporter vesterday ball was played between the Kenyon College team of Gambier and a team from Dennison were unanimous in their denunciation of the capitalists. They intimate that if they are not University. The sides were well matched at

the start and the contest throughout exciting. The Dennison team first gained the advantage and held it. The game ended with a score in favor of that college of 14 to 0. There was a large crowd in attendance.

Pittsburgers Beaten. ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, PA., November L -A game of football took place here to day between the football took place here to day between the teams of the Western University of Pennsylva-nia and that of Washington and Jefferson Col-lege. The score at the finish stood 32 to 0 in favor of Washington and Jefferson. The boys played hard and were rewarded with liberal ap-plause from a large crowd that had gathered to witness the same. witness the game.

The Crescents All Right

SPECIAL TELEPHAN TO THE DISPATOR.: NEW YORK, November 1.-About 500 persons witnessed the football match between the Columbia College and Crescent Athletic Club teams at Bay Ridge this afternoon. The game was exceedingly interesting and exciting, but was marked by poor playing in some particu-lars, on both sides. Score: Crescent, 29; Columbia 0.,

Yale to the Front.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

NEW HAVEN, CONN, November 1-The Yale Varsity team did the Wesleyan College team variety scam und the Wesleyan College team up in good style this afternoon. Yale was erip-pled by the toss of Hefffedinger, Crosby and Mc-Clung, while the Wesleyans played their regu-lar team with the single exception of Slayback, its best half back. Yale won by a score of 76 to 0.

A Victory for Franklin.

SPECIAL TELEGILAN TO THE DISPATCEL CARLISLE, November 1 .- The game to-day between Franklin and Marshall and Dickinsor between resulted in a victory for Franklin and Marshall, by the score of 10 to 9. Great dissatisfaction was given by the referee. II. Apple, and had to finally give way to Prof. Lake, of Dickinson, who unpired the game in an impartial manner.

Painting the Town.

"FFECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH .: NEWBURG, N. Y., November 1,-This town is being carmined to-night by the Yale College Junior football team, which had the pleasure of defeating a picked team that stood up against them as the representatives of Prof. Siglar's Institute. Yale won by a score of 6 to 0.

Siglar's Institute. Yale won by a score of 6 to 0. Manhattan Scores a Victory. Manhattan Scores a Vi Athletic Club eleven played a game of foot ball with the eleven of St. John's College, at Fordham this afternoon. The M. A. C. won after a close and exciting game by a score of 32 to 0.

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who have several noted Scotch-English football players in their ranks, have arranged a club match under Association rules for election day afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. athletic grounds, Manhattan Crossing. Messes, A. S. Durrant and John Duncan will captain the teams.

John Duncan will captain the task. Durlant and John Duncan will captain the tasks. CHANGING a name without proper notification is considered a serious matter out West, as Trainer Waiter Payne, of the mare Laura D, at Nashville, may flud out to his cost. He ran the mare ina race as Laura Daniton, and will be given a chance to explain the circumstance as to why he omitted the usual procedure in such cases. OLLIE BEARD, Bug Holliday and Lefty Marr were in anything but a pleasant humor resterday. The checks they received the other dayin pay-ment of their last month's satarles, which were drawn on a Chicago bank, came back from the Windy City unpaid, the answer being that there were 'no funds.'' The players, were very much put out by this turn of affairs, -Cincinnati Ea-quirer. WASHINGTON, November 1. - Following

were the results of to-day's racing here: First race, five furiouss-Adair first, Biddy Dovic second, Willard third, Time, 1:05, Second race, one mile-Ralantyne first, Long-shot second, Fannie H third, Time, 1:2554, Third race, six farlongs-Prince James won by three lengths, Fainkiller second, Believue third,

Time, 1:31/2. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth-Larch-mont won easily by a length, Goiden Reel second, Busteed third. Time, 1:515. Fifth race, steeplechase, about two miles-Evangeline won, Schoolmaster second. Time, 4:10. quirer. THE 2-year-old filly Lady Mary, by Himyar, out of Queechy, died at Atlanta, Ga. on October 23, from the effects of poison administered, by some unknown person. She was a prospective winner of a race in which she was to start that day. Lady Mary had recently won two races at Giou-cester. N. J., and was owned by W. H. Ramsey. of Philadelphia, who had refused an offer of \$4,000 for her. A LITTLE MORE KICKING.

Ball Players Said to be Disgruntled Becaus Consolidation is Going On. NEW YORK, November 1.-If the feeling that

THE pool tourney now in progress at Mt. Ver-nom, in Wendler's pool parlor, is attracting con-siderable interest among the crack pool pisyers of that town. Two of the best men were matched the other hight and had a close and exciting game. These were W. Fallou and F. J. Stubbing. Fallou finally won by a score of 100 to 70. Most of the best players in Mt. Vernon are entered in the tournament. ournament. As it is understood that the rejection of the Standard Athletic Club by the Amateur Athletic Standard Athletic Club by the Amateur Athletic Union was based on a technicality, this popular organization, which has a fine club house, corner of India street and Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, together with a membership hist of nearly 300 active members, will again apply at the next moeting of the A. A. U. Board of Managers for associate membership in the national appelate athletic body. consulted about some of the doings toward a settlement another block may be placed under

athletic body. J. H. TAYLOR, Smithville, Wayne county, O., writes the *Horseman* that he has driven Kilbuck Tom, the sire of Leopard Rose, the final heat in a race over a half-mile track in 2:34, and that he could have paced hum in 2:30 had it been neces-sary. He states that White Cloud, the sire of Kilbuck Tom, was by a horse called Grave's May-duke, instead of by "Dan Kice's htrick horse," as often remarked. inke, instead of

often reported. It is reported that Michael Dwyer is now prac-tically sole owner of the Elizabeth race track, having traded his brother Phil all his Brookiya Jockey (Tab stock in the Elizabeth track. Both are good paying properties, and the deal, if it has been made, is in line with the policy in pursuance of which their joint stable is to be sold November 4 and their racing operations conducted sepa-rately in the future.

consulted about some of the doings toward a settlement another block may be placed under the wheels, and cansolidation receive another set back. They say that nothing can be done without their services, and if the canitalists on both sides do form a coalition, the players may be found missing, as they are likely to get new backers. John M. Ward, the acknowledged leader of the Brotherhood, said: "All this talk about consolidation is a myth. It is being given out to deceive the public. There has been no consolidation in general. The New York clubs, however, have und ultically come together. The only Players' League clubs to weaken are the New York people. But I don't know as that will affect the Players' League, for Mr. Talcott's interest may be bought out. If that is done, I see no reason that the Players' League, for Mr. Talcott's interest may be bought out. If that is done, I see no reason that the Players' League, for Mr. Talcott's interest may be bought out. If that is done, I see no reason that the Players' League, for Mr. Talcott's interest may be bought out. If that is done, I see no reason that the Players' League, for Mr. Talcott's interest may be bought out. If that is done, I see no reason that the Players' League, for Mr. Talcott's interest may be bought out." The only explore will not some of our backers to go on and hold secret meetings. But I am of the opinion that if the dissatisfied ones have their losses made good they will sell out." The is no question that some of the players do not intend to submit so easily as has been imagined. Whether their efforts will be of any avail cannot be said. At any rate the players is hereabouts are strongly of the opinion that a meeting of the Brotherhood should be called and some course of action mapped out. They say that the League reprofitted the committee of the Player's League econglisted the committee of the Player's League econginalists and hold a meeting. It is a desire to find out what all these actions meet. A and their racing operations conducted sepa-rately in the future. THE Chicaco Horse Exchange has been incorpor-ated, and if the ideas of the men who are backing the project are carried out. It will be backing been bought, and the building will accommodate 1,000 vehicles and 300 horses. One of the features of the place will be the track. It will be 18 feet wide and will have a 300-foot stretch on each side, the turns at each end covering 150 feet, making its length something over one-sixteenth of a mile. The track will be made of burned clay, manufact-ured under a new process. The area inside of the parposed to hold a combination horse sale four times a year and an auction twice a week. The Exchange will be a market for all kinds of stand-ard and thoroughbred horses. It is the intention is open the Exchange with a large exhibition of the best horses in the country. leading players are beginning to get into line and are aiding the consolidation efforts. Con-solidation is a ge, and those who do not get into line soon will be left behind.

Clusters of Gems. Emeralds, Enbies, Opals and Diamonds, The National League Means to Have a Club Sapphires CINCINNATI, November 1,-There is n

| | CINCINNATI, November 1,-There is no doubt but that President Brush, of the Indianapolis | Designed and mounted expressly for you Pendants. |
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| | club, laid the preliminary steps for the estab- | Rings, |
| 1 | lishment of a Cincinnati League club here the | Bracelets |
| 1 | other day. He not only secured options on two | Necklaces and |
| 1 | pieces of real estate, one of which is the old | Brooche |
| 1 | Union grounds at the foot of Bank street, but | DURBIN & MCWATTY, |
| 1 | he has interested several Cincinnati capitalists | Jeweiers, F |
| | in the venture. President Brush will himself, so it is said, take a large block of stock in the | 53 Filth avenue. |
| | new club. | Go To |
| | It seems that President Byrne's visit to Cin- | . Edward Schauer, |
| 1 | cinnati just before the world's series was started. | * Edward Schauer, Tailor, |
| | had something to do with the new movement. | 407 Wood st. |
| 1 | During that visit he called on several wealthy | for your fall and winter |
| i | gentlemen and laid the foundation for Brush's advent to Cincinnati baseball circles. | suit or overcoat. |
| | Last night the writer met one of the gentle- | He makes the finest and best-fitting |
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| | capitalists. He said: "There is a disposition | ments for the least money. |
| | in certain quarters to look upon this League movement as a bluff. That is where certain | |
| 1 | people are mistaken. It is no bluff. There | Our Sterling Silver. |
| | will be a League club here next season. There | Each day you can see in our collect |
| | may be two clubs in Cincinnati, but if there is | new pieces, the lafest production of the |
| l | only one it will be a League club. There are | makers in the world. |
| | four wealthy gentlemen in this city who will | DURBIN & MCWATTY, |

Silversmiths

abacharge of using the mails for improper and immoral purposes. He was released on \$16,000 nail, his Dondsmen being S. J. Hughes and A. M. Hamilton, prominent citizens of this city, who were secured by Cochran for the amount of the hord. Two weeks ago Cochran sold or mortgaged all of his property, and is now in Canada.

JOHNSTOWN'S TEMPORARY BUILDINGS;

The \$40,000 Structures Built From the Re lief Fund Demolished.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 JOHNSTOWN, November 1 .- To-day Hoover & hughes, the contractors who erected the buildings on the park grounds after the flood, which were used for business houses, began

which were used for outness nouses, began tearing them down, and they will all be taken away within ten days. These hulldings were paid for out of the relief fund, and now, that they have served their purpose, it is the general opinion that it was a very unwise appropriation of the charity fund, as they cost \$40,000.

CONVICTED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

John S. Roller Will Go to Jall for Misappropriating Funds.

INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. YOUNGSTOWN, November L-Ex-City Clerk shn S. Roller, convicted of appropriating funds while in office, was arraigned in court this afternoon. The accused made a pathetic

appeal for merce, referring to the fact that he had three motherless children. After his counsel, W.S. Anderson, pleaded for elem-ency, the Court seatenced him to two years in the penitentiary. Five other indictments, charging similar of-fenses, are pending against Roller.

WATER WORKS TAXATION

Cannot be Levied on Property Not Benefited by the Works.

STECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH ZANESVILLE, November 1.-The Circuit Court as decided in the case of Judge Evans against the city, that a city cannot levy taxes for the support of water works, where the property is not benefited by the works. Temporary injunction, restraining the collec-tion of taxes on such property, was made per-

ROSA FREASE, aged 17, mysteriously disappeared after apparently retiring for the night at Pottstown.

SEVERAL Youngstown capitalists have purchased 1,200 acres of coal land near Mononga-hela City for \$75,000, RUMORED that the Philadelphia and Reading

Company has secured control of the Beech Creek and Pine Creek railroads. WHILE Miss Mary Caughey was teaching

school in McKeesport, a thief stole \$42 m her cloak in the ante-room. THE recent death of L. A. Robinson in Brook

lyn leaves Judge Stron, of Susquehanna, one of the heirs, \$1,000,000 richer than before.

THE friends of Rev. N. L. Fritch, sentenced to jall and to pay a fine for larceny a week ago u in at Reading, are raising money to pay his fine and costs. FATHER ANDRUCHOWICH, of the Greek Catholic Church at Wilkesbarre, has been

suspended from the priesthood for refusing to answer charges against him. [Communicated.]

DID you read Cleveland's free trade in-terview yesterday, in which he admits that he is beart and soul for Pattison in Pennsylvania this time?

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61-4c Our Price For Sicilian rep goods for wrappers. You will find them in most every store in the city, some in show windows; some merchants make a big noise about them at \$1%; Cash

Store price 614". THOENTON BROS., Allegheny.

[Communicated.] MAJOB MCKINLEY is not too busy fight-ing for his life in re-districted Ohio to stop and advise Republicans of Pennsylvania to stand up for Delamater and the tariff.



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READING HIM THE RIOT ACT.

Old Gent (to son)—All foolishness, my dea boy, to buy a new suit every time your clothes begin to look a little shabby. Take your father's advice and do as hedoes—have your old clothes cleaned and renovated, so as to look like new, by Dickson, the Tailor, 65 Fifth avenue, corner Wood street, second floor. Telephone 1558. ocl9 Old Gent (to son)-All foolishness, my der

FIRST AND THIRD GENERATION GOOD WORK, LIKE BLOOD, WILL TELL, AS ILLUSTRATED BELOW, MRS. PERRY, GRATE-FUL FOR RELIEF AFFORDED HER BY DR. BYERS THREE YEARS AGO, SENDS HER GRANDDAUGHTER TO HIM WITH LIKE RE-SULT.

Miss Maggie Jones is a granddaughter of Mrs. Perry and makes her home with that relative at corner of Ann and Monitrie streets. The remarkable success Dr. Byers had in treating the latter for catarrh and masal polypi three years ago (she still remaining well, although far advanced in years), induced her to send her granddaughter to him. Miss Jones' trouble was confined to her head and stomach. Pain over the eyes, ringing in the ears, nositrils stopped up, first one side, then the other, constant headache and dizziness and always hawking and spiriting. She had a bad taste every morning, contad tongue and dis-taste for food. What little she did eat fer-ing, with palpitation of the heart and rifting up of sour matter. In this condition she was losing flesh and strength rapidly, and it was only a question of a short time when she would have been beyond help. Miss Maggie Jones is a granddaughter of

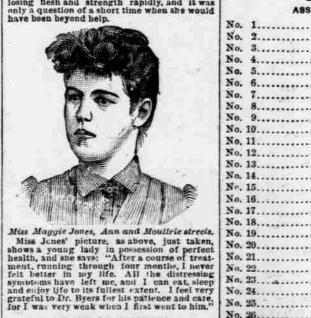
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DO NOT BE DECEIVED. Avoid all doctors who advertise "medicine free," for this is sonly a bait thrown out to draw you into their office. Once there, you are told that your treatment will cost so much, but medicines are furnished free. Dr. Byers, does just as he advertises, furnishes both treatment and medicine for 50 a month, and it is because of his always keeping faith with the public that his practure is constantly moreasing. October shows the largest month"- business he has ever done, and he has over 300 patients under treat-ment for catarth alone at the present time. Office No, 421 Penn avenue, Ssu

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An assessment of \$2 50 will secure the benefit of \$1,000 oo, pavable in seven years, and the protection of \$25 oo per week during disability, to the amount of half the face of the certificate, four weeks per annum, which benefits are deducted from certificate at maturity.

All money paid as assessments reverts to the credit of certificates. nd cannot be used for any other purpose, as expenses of conducting the order are provided for through the initiation fees and quarterly dues.

Members have 30 days in which to pay assessments.

Our estimate is thirteen and one-half assessments per annum, or inety-five assessments in seven years. This, we are confident, will cover the cost.

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