The Local Football Team Play Well but Are Beaten by the Cleveland Rickers by Two Points.

LIVELY WORK ON BOTH SIDES.

Prespects of Princeton's Chances of Defeating Yale in the Big Game Thanksgiving Day.

LATEST ABOUT THE BASEBALL DEALS.

Mr. Prince Talks of Appealing to the Law-General Sporting News of the Day.

There was a large: attendance at the total football game yesterday than there has been at any previous contest probably, excepting the game with the Princeton Preps. There was nothing to complain of regarding yesterday's, except the result. Deleat was the lot of the home players by the close score of 6 to 4, and it was the consequence of the

and the sleven of the Allegheny Amletic Association. Excepting in the instance when the visitors scored, the home players played an admirable game. Their rushing was better than on any previous occasion, and their work as a team was a great improvement on their team work of last week. Thompson, Valentime, Messler, Kirchner, Moorhead, Fry, in short all of the term did well, and it would be want at unfair to particularize any one of yesterday's team as doing better than the others. It is quite safe to say that the Athletics had their est eleven out vesterday, and one little short-

ming caused their defeat. The Clevelands are a nice set of fellows and weil, atthough yesterday's argument stall took place far into their own terri-Tillinghast, black and Hendall all did

were played, and the teams were as follows;		
Brown,		Hartenbau
Juliver	Left guard	Bla
Mourbeau Kirchner	Sight goars	Gat
Panton, Valentine	light end	W. Gleas
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H. Oliver	Endl back	Torre

The Athletics had possession of the ball when The Athletics had possession of the ball when estibites opened and by an expect run gained yards on the first down. A good rush added tree more yards, and still another rush placed is home players four more yards searer overlands yout. Tallinghast then made a dendid tackle and the Athletics lost a few true. After a seriminage or two Cleveland got is ball, and a fundile by Jaycox placed the diamee more in possession of the Athletics, he latter were close to the Cleveland goal, hen hiessier mode an excellent touch down. hen Mossler mode an excellent touch down, ry faited to kick goal and only four points

Toward the close of the game the Athletics were within five or six yards of the visitor's goal. Thompson made a great effort to reach goal but failed and time was called.

#### PROSPECTS AT PRINCETON.

Thanksgiving Day. PRINCETON, November 15.-The Princeton-

ion, in view of the fact that only two weeks replayed, makes for the benefit of the football men and students the following interesting criticism on the Yale players-

"The Yale team on a whol is a pood one. Their interference and tackling are fair, their roshing is sharp and heavy, and their general team work is of a very high order," Harvey is the regular full-back, but is now laid up with a load ankle. He is a long ponter, his running and dodging are good, and he is a sure

tackler. McUlung is playing an elegant game as half-back. He rushes hard, is a good, fast runner, tackles low and stre, and does the drop and places kicking. The other half-back will be either Williams or Bliss. The former is large, a fast runner, and is a good scorer; the latter, thouch samilier, is a fast runner but has not had Williams' experience. Earbour is playing quarter-back which position he held on his class team tast year. He has done good work this year in passing and tackling and is a good must for the place.

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Hartwell, of last year's team, plays his old position on the left end, and has improved very much since then. He tackles low, follows the ball well but is a little slow in his movements. ball well but is a little slow in his movements.

Crosby, on the right end, is a new man and is built about as Hartwell. He also tackles well, does not follow the ball as well as Hartwell, and is rather slow. Rhodes and Wallis are the tacklers, and are both goest men. Rhodes is a hard low tackler, thocks hard and follows the last. He cantains the team.

ball. He captains the team.

Wallis is a stocky, neavy built tackler, and runs well with the ball. His mode of playing is very similar to that of Gill. Yale's center is supposed to be the Strong point of the team. Heffelfinger is an old wan and perfectly acquainted with the position, left guard, where he plays. He neatles well and breaks through the day admirally. Morrison plays right admirator. Morrison plays right is doing well in that position. He stacks well does not brenk through with the flect of lieffellinger, but cannot be pushed

Poleombis playing center, but is not doing as good work as he did at the beginning of the ably, and puts the ball in play himself fairly well. On the whole the Yule team is heavy, and they play a hard, rushing game. Captain Rhodes has picked his team from very raw material, and has developed his men with great

#### Ohio State Team Defeated.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. State University football team met the Dennison University team at Athletic Park, this city, this afternoon. The two elevens were about this atternoon. The two elevens were about to quality matched, and the game was bothy contested and was watched with great interest by a large crowd. In the first half Domnison swored S, and second 6, the game ending with Deunison 14, Ohlo State 0. A drizzing rain fell during the progress of the game. The features were the spiential tacking and all-around playing of Mardiss and Eingle, of the Dennison team.

#### Easily Beat the Weslevans.

BROOKLYN, November 15.-Less than 1,000 Weslevan by a score of 46 to 4 at Eastern Park this afternoon, in a game that showed conclusively that the wearers of the orange and black tain Poe, and the steady support of Jerry Black and Warren. The game was remarkably free from slugging, barring one or two set-tos be-tween Cleaver and Dusenberry.

#### The Pie-Eaters Won.

PRINCETON, November 15.—The Media (Pa.) ootball team failed to show up to-day and the students felt sorely disappointed. A game was then arranged between two picked teems, in which there was plenty of running, tackling and amusement. The game was one-sided, however, and resulted in a score of 20 to 0 for the "pic-caters"

Dickinson Got There.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Cartlishe, November 15.-The largest game of football to be played here this season was player this afternoon on the Athletic grounds between Dickinson College and Haverford College teams before large crowds. Dickinson finally won by a score of 12 to 0.

Athletic football eleven played the juniors of the club on the Orange oval this afternoon before a small crowd. The regulars won by a score of 14 to 0.

THE YALES' GOOD WORK. They Defeat the U. of P. Eleven by the Score of 60 to 0.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., November 15.-The Yale team had an opportunity to show its metal to-day in a football game with the ceven from the University from Pennsylvania.

Two Thousand Excited People Witness the Bard Fought Contest. Yale was equal to the occasion and not only defeated the University of Pennsylvania, but

defeated the University of Pennsylvania, but rubbed it in hard, to the tune of 60 to 0. This grand score, however, was not affected before Griffith, the right tackle of the University of Pennsylvania had been carried from the field with broken ribs, and Dewey, their left tackle, had relired with a badly sprained ankle.

In the first half Yale had the bull at the opening of the game and tried the V, gaining five yards. Barbour passed to Morrison, who made a five punt slown the field. Vail captured the ball, but before he couly return it. Heffletinger dawned him on the U of P 15 yard line. Three times the halves on the U of P tried to get through Yale's line, but instead were carried to within a foot of their ten-yard-line. Thater kicked down the field. McClung caught the ball, and ran 30 yards before Griffith tackled him. By the interference of Schoeff Yale get five yards more, then McClung took another clear 30 yards by artful dodging and Heffletinger's help in warding off the U. of P, players which he ran. McClung was downed on the ten-yard-line, but Bliss scored a touch-down as soon as the ball came into play.

The time of playing had been five minutes. The time of playing had been five minutes. No goal was kicked. The kicking back and forth was lively for some time, and finally Morrison lost the ball by a fumble. Thayer kicked again, and this gave Biss an opportu-

most paipable carelessness on the part of
the losers. With ordinary vigilance it is
very problematical as to whether or not the
visitors would have scored.
The contest was between the Cleveland team

likeckel again, and this gave Biss an opportunity to letter the ball. When the ball came
back Biss anade a feint to kick it, but instead
dedged by Schoff and rau a clean 30 yards before he was successfully tackled. Two rushes,
the final by Rhodes, carried the ball over Pennsilvania's line for another touchdown. Time, The first half closed with the score 32 to 0 The first half closed with the score 32 to 0. Dewey did not appear when the play for the second half was resumed. In his place was Heisman at left tackle. It was a reperition of the first half, Pennsylvania trying the V dodge, and then two rushes finally, a kick by Thayer, Morrison or McClung would get the ball, carry it well up the field and touchdown after touchdown followed. The score: Yale, 60; Pennsylvania 6.

#### A VERY CLOSE GAME.

Harrison Made a Hero by His Admiring

Fellow-Students of Steven. OFFICIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, November 15.-The name of Harrison will long be regarded by the students of Steven school as the symbol of victory. It was Harrison who made the only touchdown in the closest game that has yet been played in the Inter-Scholastic Athletic League series. Hoth teams showed up strongly in their work. Cowperthwait made some beautiful plays. Poly played desperately, and had the ball very near to their opponents' goal when time was called.

#### BEST GAME OF THE SEASON.

Columbia and Rutgers Play a Stubbornly-Contested Game. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, November 15.-Columbia and Rutgers fought over the football this after-

noon for nearly an honr, each time trying des-perately to win, but the final result was a tie-The Rutgers men anticipated a victory by a score of 10 to 1, and were hardly pleased with the result. It was one of the most interesting games played here this senson.

A good football game was played at Salts-

burg yesterday, between the eleven of the Western University and the Kiskiminetas team. The half back work of Wilson of the university played a rush game and did well. Two men, Alken at the second, half the visitors started out to reputable visitors started out to reputable visitors and filetand.

#### Their Best Game.

PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA., November 15 .-Lehigh's team played the best game to-day ever seen here and defeated Lafavette by the score

Neither Team Scored. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 An Authority Taiks About the Big Game on | was present in Central Park to-day to witness the match between the Brooklyn and Cosmo

> ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BELLEFONTE, PA., November 15 .- The Penn

sylvania Railroad football eleven were badly beaten by the Pennsylvania State College team Three men of the regular college team did not play. Were Sadly Disappointed.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PRINCETON, November 15,-The Peddie Institute team came to Princeton to-day to beat the Princeton town team. They went home sadly disappointed. The score was a tie. Both sides played very hard to win.

Beat the Season's Record. "SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR, I STAMFORD, CONN., November 15.-King's

ADDISON'S STORY.

The Chicago P. L. Magnate Tells Why He Sold Out to the N. L. CHICAGO, November 15,-President Addison

of the local Brotherhood Club, speaking of the sale of his club, said to-night: "When I went to Pittsburg I had a cinch hand to play. I had received an offer from the hand to play. I had received an offer from the League for my club and could get out of the business at a small loss. Still, I would not play an act of treachery, and resolved to do what was right at Pittsburg. When I arrived there the Boston people cornered me and asked me to go on, even if the others secoded. I told them that if they would put \$30,000 into this club here I would go on, but unless they did I would sell. They agreed to do anything I asked. We met, and the New York club announced its determination to get into the League. Suddenly there came a clap of thunder from a clear sky in the resignation of the League. Suddenly there came a clap of thunder from a clear sky in the resignation of the Pittsburgs. We even stood that, and the League had been reorganized on a six-club basis, and everything seemed lovely. We agreed to adjourn until 9 o'clock at night, and Ward and Irwin were to meet us at that time. Nine o'clock came and passed and no Ward appeared. About 11 fixin sauntered in, but I was disgusted with the whole thing and by that time I had made up my mind to get out. An office came in the meantime and I jumped. That is all there was to it. I have sold the club to Mr. Spalding through Mr. McAlpin, the expresident of the Players' League. When in Pittsburg I was approached by Mr. J. Palmer o'Neil and Mr. McAlpin, who made me an offer of \$20,000 cash and \$15,000 worth of stock in the New York club for my club here. I held off, and the cash bonus was raised to \$25,000. This I accepted, and the club passed out of my possession into that of the National League."

WILL TEST THE LAW

We even stood that, and the leeply to two will be held the same week, this coming spring, thus giving the shows the benefit of most of the noted dogs that will take the circuit. The New York show comes first the last week in February. Philadelphia the week following, Baltimore next, and this circuit. The New York show comes first the last week in February. Philadelphia the week following, Baltimore next, and the sit circuit. The New York show comes first the last week in February. Philadelphia the week following, Baltimore next, and the sit circuit. The New York show comes first the last week in February. Philadelphia the week following, Baltimore next, and the sit circuit. The New York show comes first the last week in February. Philadelphia the week following, Baltimore next, and the sit circuit. The New York show comes first the last week in February. Philadelphia the week following, Baltimore next, and the sit circuit. The New York show comes first the last week in February. Philadelphia the week following. Baltimore next, and the s

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Mr. Prince of Boston Thinks That P. L. Clubs Must Stick Together. NEW YORK, November 15,-The Players' NEW YORK, November 15.—The Players' League meeting at the St. James Hozel continued until nearly 2 o'clock this morning. Mr. Prince, of Boston, was asked this morning if he was to assume control of the League and he said he would wait until the fight was over. "How long," he was asked. "will it be before the fight is ended;"
"I don't know," he said. "Nor can I tell. We are at present all intact and there is no reason why we can't go on as before,"
"You don't really mean that do you," the reporter asked. "for there are New York, Pittsburg and Brooklyn consolidated."
"Yee, I do, for they can't legally withdraw. "Yes, I do, for they can't legally withdraw. I feel sure of that. That is what we discussed last night most of the time and we came to that conclusion. We will, however, be sure before we take any decisive steps. This morning we will consult Judge Bacon and be guided by him."

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The Regulars Victorious.

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ORANGE, N. J., November 15.—The Orange

The McKee's Rocks Pedestrian Defeats E. C. McClelland in

AN EXCITING FIVE-MILE RACE.

the Bard Fought Contest. TROTTING GOSSIP FROM KENTUCKY

Probably there never was such an exciting foot race in this State as that between Peter Priddy and E. C. McClelland last evening at Exposition Park. Fully 2,000 spectators were present, and their enthusiasm was unbounded. There were many

"I never felt so confident of winning as I do
this time."

In fact, both parties were very confident of
victory. Ted Johnson was selected as referee
and starter, and Mr. Thornburg of the Press,
kept tally of the laps. The track was one of a
quarter of a mile, so that the pedestrians had
to round it 20 times in their race. Excitement
ran very high when the runners toed the mark,
and betting was at its heaviest. Offers of \$25
to \$20 on Priday were numerous and altogether
between \$1,500 and \$2,000 were invested.
The contestants were sent off to a good start, The contestants were sent off to a good start, and rriddy at once allowed McClelland to be pace maker. McClelland went away at a merry rate with Priddy at his heels. In this order they

rate with Priddy at his heels. In this order they ran until the eighteenth lap had nearly been covered. Priddy stack to his game opponent like a shadow, and do as he would McClelland could not get an inch further away than about two yards. McClelland's only hope was to break Priddy down, and this he failed to do, although he made one of the pluckiest attempts ever seen on a track.

When the eighteenth lap was nearly finished Priddy made his effort and McClelland responded and a most terrific struggle for the lead ensued. Each man sprinted his best, and it was here where Priddy showed his superiority, When they had sprinted about 70 yards the McKee's Rocks champion was eight or ten yards in front. The yells and shouts could have been heard in Butler county. McClelland, the game man that he is, stuck to his work like a here, and it was only because he was behind a game man that he is, stuck to his work like a hero, and it was only because he was behind a better man that he could not improve his position. They ran the last tap like demon amid a drizzling rain and sticky track. Priddy was too strong and too speedy, and that was all there was in it. He landed a winner by about 20 yards in 26:30. The winner was completely exhausted and apparently rot so strong as McClelland. The race was for \$250 a side, the gate receipts, which netted the winner a large sum. The race needs little comment. McClelland, who is one of the pluckiest runners in the country, was simply beaten by a stronger and speedier man. The former took his defeat much to hear; but he couldn't possibly find any fault except that he was not good enough to win. Priddy stated last evening that he is willing to run McClelland a race of ten miles. They have now run four match races, as follows: Five miles, one mile, three miles and that of yesterday. Priddy has won the latter three and McClelland the first.

## AGAINST THE TRACK.

Convicted for Allowing Betting.

NEW YORK, November 15 .- The Linden Park Blood Horse Association, which operates the Linden Park race track, was convicted at Elizabeth to-day of keeping "a disorderly house," which is the New Jersey definition of running a race track where betting is maintained in violation of law. As the association is a corporation the penalty will be a fine. The members of the association comprise many gentlemen well known in New York. They are prominent both socially and finan-

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The case against the association was resumed this morning in the Union County Court, at this morning in the Union County Court, at Elizabeth. The evidence was all submitted last night. Judge Van Syckel, in his charge to the jury, spoke strongly against the association. Among other things be said: "The indictment against the association was perfectly proper. The defendants should have shown that they could not stop gambling on their premises.

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"They did not show that they even made an effort to stop it. If gambling is permitted in this open matter, the community would soon be filled with gambling houses."

Cortlandt Parker, on behalf of the Linden Park Association, took exception to this charge. The jury retired at 11:50, and after an absence of ten minutes returned with a verdict, finding the Linden Park Association guilty, while Bookmaker Isaac S. Thompson was convicted in three minutes of illegal pool selling. Both verdicts will be appealed to the Court of Errors on the ground that Justice Van Syckel's charge was prejudicial to the defendants. Copious exceptions were taken by Law-

Syckel's charge was prejudicial to the defendants. Copious exceptions were taken by Lawyers Parker and Kalisch.

Bookmaker Henry Stedeker and Robert G. Irving, when Thompson was convicted, at once entered pleas of guilty, as the result, should they stand trial, would be the same, and they said they did not want the county to be put to any more expense. Sentences will not be imposed until after the decision of the Court of Appeals next February. The lawyers for the derense are hopeful of getting the verdicts set aside. The trials of Bookmakers Joseph L. Anderson and George Johnson were put off until the January term.

#### THE LOCAL BENCH SHOW.

Bright Outlook for the Pittsburg Canine Exhibition to be Held in March. J. O'H. Denny and W. E. Littell, of the Duquesne Kennel, have just formed a circuit of whereby no two will be held the same week,

#### FEMALE BICYCLE RACE.

An Interesting Event to Start in East Liberty To-Morrow Evening.

What promises to be an interesting female picycle race will start in the Palace Rink, East End, to-morrow evening. The race is to be one of 18 hours, that is three hours each evening, commencing at 7:10. It is stated that a purse of \$250 will be offered as prizes and the winner will be entitled to the female champiouship of Western Pennsylvania. will be entitled to the female championship of Western Pennsylvania.

Aiready the following well-known female riders are entered: May Allen, who recently returned from Europe, where she was victorious in many events. Aggie Harvey, Kitty Brown and Hilda Suallor. It is expected that more entries will be made to-morrow. An excellent track has been prepared, and a good contest is expected.

A National Jockey Club. LEXINGTON, KY., November 15.-In speaking of the late meeting Pierre Lorillard called in New York for the purpose of purifying the turf, Colonel B. G. Bruce said here to-day:

If Mr. Pierre Lorillard and his friends wish to put down corrupt and fraudulent purposes on the turf, discipline trainers, jockers and at-tendants, adopt a uniform forfeit system, ele-vate and purify the turf, the movement must

be national in character and embrace the reg-ular organized jockev clubs in America. "No pent up Utica," or three or four clubs can con-tract the powers to regulate the American turf. A national jeckey club in rules and reg-ulations as well as in name is what the country requires.

GOSSIP FROM KENTUCKY.

A Large Amount of Young Trotting Stock Thrown on the Market - Interesting Pointers About the Entries for Terre Haute's Big Race.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH, LEXINGTON, KY., November 15.-This ha been a had week for trotting in the Blue Grass region. It was the intention to hold a meeting at Frankfort, but the rainy weather prevented its taking place. The market, however, has not suffered, and many important transactions have taken place. Breeders who invested heavily in broodmares last year are now throwing a great deal of young stock on the market, and such men as Captain T. E. Moore, of Shawhan, Kr., O. P. Alford, of Lexington, and J. Breck Payne, of the features which went to make the contest one of an unusual nature. The runners are claimed to be the two best five-mile runners in the world, and the rivalry beelaimed to be the two best five-mile runners in the world, and the rivalry between them is of the very keenest kind. This latter fact caused the race to be one of the squarest that has been run in this or any other country. Each man yesterday was "outfor blood" to use the ordinary sporting term, and neither was ever in better condition in his life. The track, while sticky, was not extremely bad and the time made, 25-36, was very good indeed, under the circumstances. For the third time in succession in match races Priddy defeated the Soho man, and it is not unreasonable now to say that we must admit Priddy to be the better man.

The football match which preceded the race prevented the latter from commencing before 5 o'clock, it ought to have started at 4:30. As a result it was dark when the race ended. When the men appeared on the track betting was very lively at even money, but it was evident that Priddy had the majority of supporters, as the betting in some parts of the park was \$100 to \$50 un Priddy. The latter was in the very pink of condition, and showed that Sam Day had taken excellent care of him during the five weeks' training. Priddy was full of vigor and confidence. The same may be said of McClelland, who had been trained by Chris Roselip, McClelland just before he started, said:

"I never felt so confident of winning as I do this time." colt whose dans is Mollie Drew, 2:27, grand dam of Freedom. Twenty-nine others are by Guy Wilkes, 2:15:4, and Sable Wilkes, 2:18. Roy Wilkes, 2:15:4, and Sable Wilkes, 2:18. Roy Wilkes, 2:16:4, the fastest pacing staffion, is also represented, as are Patron, 2:16:4; Phallas, 2:18:4; Director, 2:17: Brown, 2:18:4; C. F. Clay, 2:18; Baron Wilkes, 2:18: Pendmont, 2:17:5; Anteco, 2:16:4; Nutwood, 2:18:5; Simmocolon, 2:18; Hobert McGregor, 2:17:5; Sidney, 2:19:4, and other noted performers. In the list is a sister to the 3-year-old Valissa, 2:19, and a half-brother to Dr. Parks. A brother to Manager, 2:16:5; the 2-year-old pacer, and a sister to Ægon, 2:18:4, at 3 years, are also included.

Winners at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Nevember 15 .- Though it rained early all day and the skies were threatening. about 1,500 people attended the races at West Side Park this afternoon and saw small fields plough through a sea of mud. But one hot favorite won, although several of the others were well backed.

First race, four furlongs-Little Midget won,
Mand B second, Laura Doxey third. Time, 1514,
Second race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mileRobin won, Polemus second, St. Aibans third,
Time, 1-205. Time, 1:495.
Third race, one mile-Buckler won, Guido second, Puliman third. Time, 1:485.
Fourth race, for 2-year-olds, six furiongs—Hart Walince won, w bitney second, Ed Bell third. No time taken. time takeu.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Miss Mary won, Mamie
Fonso second, Harmboure third. Time, 1:05/2.

CINCINNATI, November 15,-The present inclunati club's owners are not paying their transfer has been made, and Hulbert is getting of a station here. This port receives more iron

ing in a Very Quiet Way.

NEW YORK, November 15.-The delegates of the National League resumed their meeting tomonthed. It was known that A. G. Spalding nade a speech, and that the Pittsburg Club representatives made a statement of the finan cial matters. The other clubs will probably help Piitsburg out by taking stock. The meethelp Pittsburg out by taking stock. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Chair. Mr. Byrne, of Brooklyn, said: "No resolutions or statements were made, and about the most important thing was that of leaving all the differences between the opposing clubs in the cities, where they exist, to the conference committee composed of A. G. Spalding, John B. Day and myself."

"That means that you will settle the Cleveland. Philadelphia and Boston questions, does not it?" was asked.

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"No, we have no arbitrary power at all, only the power to get at the bottom of the troubles and report our opinions to the National League. We won't hurry ourselves, as the League will not probably meet again until late in the winter and at that time we hope to have everything settled. Philadelphia may be set-tled by the consolidation of the Players' and Athloric acts 2.

Sporting Notes. JOHN TERMER, the scuiler, was a spectator of caterday's foot race. MCCLELLAND's weight yesterday was 128 pounds and Priddy weighed 137. LET nobody tell Sammy Day that Priddy cannot best anybody in the world, YESTERDAY'S foot race at Exposition Park was one of the best ever seen in this city. WHEN victory is on his side, Sam Day is the most excitable sport ever seen on a track, SLUGGARD seems to be improving, and may yet score Bookmaker Smith, better known as Pitts-burg Phil, a good race. IN answer to many inquiries the following is the best five-milerecord: J. White ran the distance in 24:40 in London on May 11, 1863. FRANK MAGGIOLI and Engene Carter, of Chl-cago, inve been matched to play billiards, 1,055 points up, in Denver, Col., next month. THERE were strong indications of a mob break-ing onto the track during the last iap of yester-day's race. It required strong forces to prevent

CENTER-RUSHER BOWSER, of the University of Pennsylvania, who plays such a hard game for his side, is a lightweight who scales 25 pounds in his canvas jacset. This is his last year in the Medi-cal School. CALSCHOOL

GENERAL W. H. JACKSON, of Beile Meade
Farm, Teans, thinks so well of his new purchase,
In spector B, that he has just purchased of Owner,
late Jockey Carrison, the horse's 2-year-old sister
for a good price.

THE Chicago pool sellers and bookmakers who were indicted by the grand jury for gambling have found it convenient to be out of that city at this time. Only six have been served with capiases. Two gave ball and the others are in jail. A BATTLE ground was resterday secured in another State for the fluish fight between Billy Dacey and Joe Williams of Baltimore, which will take place before the end of next week. It is in an out-of-the-way place, and the managers believe that they will be so protected that only desirable spectators will succeed in finding it. JACK MCAULIFFE says that if on his coming visit to England Jem Carney really seems willing to meet him, which the doubts, that he will not be at all distinctined to face him in the ring. But he thinks Carney will subside in short order when he arrives on the other side. As to Gibbons, he says the latter has not as yet approached him in any way in regard to a match.

THE ASSOCIATION OF CARRIER PROPER SOCIATION.

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THE Association of Carrier Figeon Societies in Germany has not held its 17th annual convention in Berlin. The association contains 175 societies of 10-26 members cach, and controls 51.355 Bizcous. Thirty-five societies against 19 last year, reported the special training of their irids for military service. The association is under the protectorate of Emperor William II.

P. J. DONOHOE, the Eastern representative of the Metropolitan Athletic Club of New Orleans, reports that negotiations have been opened by the club with Austin Gibbons, of Paterson, the conqueror of Mike Cushing, to fight Billy Myer of Streator, Ill., for the purse offered by the Metropolitan Club for a meeting between Jack McAuliffe and Myer. It was said last night that Gibbons had consented to meet the Streator lad.

The large amount of fines levied on delinquent Gibbons had consented to meet the Streator lad.

The large smount of fines levied on delinquent jockevs of late again brings up the question as to what becomes of this fined, generally supposed to be for the benefit of sick and disabled riders. Few cases, however, come to light in which jockeys that are sink or get hurt derive much benefit from any such fund, although they should. The case of the jockey Weber, for instance, who recently fell in a rars and fractured his ribs, would seem to come under this head, if only to liquidate the lad's doctor bill, which must be considerable.

## PASTOR EXPOSED.

Serious Charges Against a Minister Formerly of Franklin.

PREFERRED BY HIS OWN CHURCH.

Ashtabula May Not Get Its Long-Wished-For Life Station.

SCOTTDALE MINERS DEMAND SCALES FRANKLIN, PA., November 15 .- One of the fullest and most startling disclosures

the fullest and most startling disclosures ever made of the doubtful character of n minister of the gospel appeared to-night in being thoroughly investigated by competent and earless officers. As there has yet been no hostile act on the part of the Indians, it the Franklin Evening News in a four- may be possible to avoid any Indian outcolumn expose of one Euclid B. Rogers. formerly paster of the First Baptist Church of this city, but now pastor of the First Baptist Church of Burlington, Ia. The article consists principally of several reports by the deacons of the church and adopted by a large meeting of the church. The deacons are: Charles Miller, twice a

Mayor of this city, President several times of the fi. A. R. of Northern Penusylvania, and nominated by the Prohibition party, which honor he declined; D. W. Morgan, postmaster, and J. A. Humphrey, J. H. White, George M. Parkinson, R. A. Bigley and Frank Johnson, all prominent business His alleged vindication at Burlington, la., which was widely telegraphed to the press was simply a white-washing, says the report. The Baptist Church, of Franklin, declares in sub-

Baptist Church, of Franklin, declares in substance that Rogers does not pay his honest debts; that he was brutal toward his wife, who secured a divorce from him; that he is a hypocrite, and that his immoral conduct is almost unparalleled. His conduct at Weedsport, N. Y., at length became so notorious that his resignation was demanded, and he preached a farewell sermon which he closed by singing, "The Mistakes of My Life Have Been Many."

## BITE OF A STRANGE REPTILE

Of a Species Locally Unknown, Endangers

a Farmer's Life. \*SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH .: BEAVER FALLS, November 15,-Yesterday morning George Grossman, a farmer, living about five miles west of this place, met with a singular accident. He was engaged in clearing away some underbrush on his farm, and in rolling over a log discovered a snake, apparently dead, lying in a hole under the log. A closer investigation showed that the snake was only benumbed with cold. He picked it up, carried it to a fire in the brush a little distance off, and fire in the brush a little distance off, and made a beu for it close to the glowing embers. Shortly afterward he returned to the fire, and found the snake lying in the position he had placed it. He reached down to pick it up, when, quick as lightning, it struck him on the hand with its fangs. He killed the reptile instantly, and then hurried home, as his band was beginning to swell, and pained him badly. The bite was dangerous, but by drinking whisky without stint, and by bathing and cauterizing the wound, Mr. Grossman has recovered. The reptile was about three feet long and of a species unknown here.

#### THE RAILROADS WON'T YIELD.

Ashtabula is Not Likely to Get the Life Saving Station as Expected. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

river and harbor bill referring to life saving stations on the lakes, passed by the Senate and debts. The lease of the Cincinnati Park is still in the name of Sterne & Sterne. No legal an appropriation of \$5,000 for the establishment transfer has been made, and Hulbert is getting tired of waiting for his money from the others, To protect themselves, the firm of A. S. & Harry Sterne will be at the front for a while longer. Unless the new Cincinnati club owners liquidate the claim for rental the park will revert to A. S. Sterne.

Some days ago "Lofty" Marr, one of the four unpaid players, received the following telegram from Secretary Bruneil, of the Players' League: "Send check to Monongabela House, Pitzburg, by Monday sure. Will forward draft from there." Marr kept his dishonored check, but drew on Brunell for \$571 42 through the German National Bank. The draft was returned with the word "refused" on the back. Attempts have been made to get hold of the dishonored paper, which the players have been smart enough to hold. It is evidence of their just claims, and to lose it would be to destroy the strongest proof of the unpaid debts.

THE MAGNATES ADJOURN.

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specified.
Unless a site can be secured of private property owners—which does not seem probable— this port will have to do without a station. The trouble also prejudices the city's chances for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 asked for a break-

## MINERS WANT WEIGH SCALES.

K. of L. Committee Will Prepare Agreement

to Present to Mine Owners. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCOTTDALE, November 15,—The Scale Committee of the K. of L. will assemble on Thanksgiving Day to begin the preliminaries for the formation of a new coke agreement for pre-

#### FATAL PAIR OF SCISSORS.

Strange and Fatal Accident to a Small Scott-

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCOTTDALE, November 15 .- A lad named lobin, aged 6 years, met his death while playing at home at Bethany, about four miles from this place, this afternoon.

He was playing with a pair of scissors when

the chair on which he was scated upset, pre-cipitating him to the floor. The seissors pene-trated his threat, struck the jugular vem and killed him almost instantly. Official Corruption in West Virginia. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PARKERSBURG, November 15.—The grand jury adjourned this evening after returning 47

Clouston for fraud, embezzlement, forgery, etc., and one indictment against Chief Clerk Clemens. Tri-State Brevities. SPEAK-EASIES are said to be flourishing again in McKeesport. THE new Miners' Hospital at Scottdale

will open in a fortnight. ABOUT \$400 in subscriptions were collected for the victims of the Lima dynamite explo-LEGAL proceedings in the case of Murderer West are closed. The Governor will now set the date for the execution.

civil engineer, mysteriously disappeared Tues-day night. It is believed that he was acci-dentally drowned, THE grand jury at Greensburg found the County Poor Farm in bad shape. They found filthy beds, lousy inmates, and heard reports of cruel treatment. Steward Weaver was ar-

WILLIAM BROTHERHOOD, a Bloomsburg

THE fast west-bound Baltimore and Ohio express jumped the track at Bridgeport early yesterday morning, and collided with the sleeper of a working train. James Floyd and John D. Armstrong, in the sleeper, were killed and two others were injured.

Bedford 10, Mont Clair 6.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR,

NEW YORK, November 15.-The Bedford

## Football Club, of Brooklyn, played a close and exciting game with the team of the Mont Clair Athletic Club on the latter's ground at Mont Clair this afternoon, and won by a score of 10

College Team Shut Out. "SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, November 15 .- The foat of the College of the City of New York defeated the team from the College of Dentary this morning at Central Park by a score of 3 to 0.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 15,—At the Bay district track to-day Palo Alto trotted a mile

in 2:14%, but failed to lower the record-2:12%. The quarters were made in :24%, 1:07% and 1:40%.

#### THREATENED INDIAN OUTBREAK Troops in Readiness to Suppress Any

Trouble That May Arise. CHICAGO, November 15 .- A dispatch from Washington this morning announced that orders were yesterday issued by the War Department, directing that the troops stationed at forts Meade, Niobrara, Robin-

son, Laramie and other points, on account of threatened Indian outbreak, be ready for marching orders.

General Nelson A. Miles, commander of the Department of the Missouri, said that no instructions of the nature referred to in the dispatch had as yet been received by him. But matters in the Northwest are

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Mrs. Goodyear—John, what are you going to do with those diamonds of yours? John Goodyear—Why, I am going to sell them, as you know I lost all my money betting on the election, and I must have a new suit of clothes at once.'
Mrs. G.—I wouldn't do that. I read in the Pittsburg Dispatch that Dickson, The Tailor, of 65 Fitth avenue (second floor), makes old clothes look as good as new. Why not have your old suitcleaned and repaired?

John G.—A. bright idea. I'll telephone at once. I believe his number is 1558. NATURALIZATION FRAUDS.

An Illinois Legislator-Elect Indicted on Two Grave Charges. CHICAGO, November 15.-Sol Van Prang, State Representative-elect from the Second

Legislative district, was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury to-day, and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$7,500. The indictment contains two charges, subornation of perjury in a naturalization proceeding before the Circuit Court, and conspiracy with others to obtain citizens' papers by fraud,

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