'RAH FOR HARVARD,

The Crimson Colors Victorious in the Great Football Game at Springfield.

YALE SHOWS UP VERY PLUCKY.

More Than 15,000 People Witness One of the Best Kicking Contests Seen for a Long Time.

ASSOCIATION CONTEST AT HOME.

The Local Baseball Trouble Settled-A New Big Schem Suggested.

EPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., November 22 .-For the first time in 15 years the crimson of Harvard floats above the blue of Yale on the football field, the eleven from Cambridge defeating their sturdy opponents at Hampden Park this afternoon by a score of 12 to 6 in the presence of 15,000 enthusiasts of Childs C...... Forwards...... both sexes. It was a great game. No matter what fault may be found with the play of certain men by carping critics, it will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be present. The day was clear and cold. Promptly at 2:30 the men fined up, Yale winning the toss and choosing the south goal, where they would be aided by the wind. Harvard had the ball, and Yale forming a "V," with Cresby in the center, they gained five yards before being overmed by the mountain of crimson that beset their path. The cheers of the throng rang out sharply on the winter air, and the blood warming in their veins as they got down to their work, both teams put forth their best efforts. The teams lined up as follows:

THE TWO TEAMS. Harvard-Cumnock, left end: Unton, left tackle; Finlay, left guard; Cranston, center; P. D. Trafford, right guard; Newell, right tackle;

Hallowell, right end; Dean, quarter back; Lake and Corbett, half backs; B. W. Trafford, full Yale-Rhodes, right end; Williams, right tackle; Hefflefinger, right guard; Holcomb, tackle; Hefflefinger, right guard; Holcomb, center; S. Morrison, left guard; Wallis, left tackle; Hartwell, left end: Barbour, quarter back; McClung and B. Morrison, half backs; Harwey, full back. Umpire—Mr. George, of Princeton. Referse—Mr. Irvine, of Princeton. Neither side scored in the first half, the early struggles of which were on Harvard's ground. Hen Morrison kecked 30 yards and B. Trafford fumbled the ball, Yale gotting it. Williams made three yards around the end and was tackled by Cumnock. Harvard got the ball on a fumble. Trafford kicked and McClung caught in the center. Cumnock again made a good tackle. McClung kicked and Corbett caught the ball, then he dashed up the field and made 25 yards by a beautiful run before he was downed by Rhodes. Eon Morrison's eye was hurt, and the game was delayed live minutes.

YALE GOT THE BALL. ewell fumbled the ball and it went to Yale Ben Morrison kicked 40 yards and Trafford caught it. Hartwell threw Trafford down and Harvard got five yards. Lake tried to get through the center but falled. Corbett made five yards. Trafford kicked and McClung made a yards. Trafford kicked and McClung made a fair catch. Williams made 25 yards around the left end. Cumnock claimed that the ball was not properly in play, and a long wrangle followed, but it was allowed to Yale. McClung made a futile effort to go around the end. Then he tried for a goal from the Beld at the 25 yard line, but it was a poor kick and the ball was allowed to rell over the goal line. Havyard carried it book to the ball was allowed to rell over the goal line. and the ball was allowed to roll over the goal lite. Harvard carried it back to the same line, and Lake made 10 yards. Trailord made a kick of 20 yards. Yale lost 3 yards when the men lined up. Cranston was burt in a scrimninge, but resumed play. Morrison kicked and Lake made a fair catch. Harvard tries the wedge and made 5 yards. Upton was burt but he wouldn't retire. Corbett made two vain attempts to get through Yale's rush line. Traiford made a poor kick and khodes dropped the

tempts to get through Yale's rush line. Traf-ford made a poor kick and ishoues dropped the MORRISON MAKES A KICK.

Ben Morrison kicked 25 yards. Corbett failed to make ground. Ben Morrison tried for a place kick from the 70-yard line, but the ball leil short by 20 yards. The ball rolled over the line and before it could be put in play time was called for the end of the first half. Score, 0 to 0. After a rest of ten minutes the teams lined up for the second half, with Harvard at the south end of the field. The wind, which had been blowing a small gale when the game began, was rapidly dying out, so that Harvard was not so badly handicapped as Yale had been in the first half. Yale had the ball and gained six yards with the wedge. Williams hurt has shoulder in a scrimmare and fills took his place. Rhodes tried to break through the center and falled. McClung kicked, and Trafford returned the ball. Rhodes tried to get through the center, but was beautifully tackled by Hallowell. Bliss also fulled. Yale tried to force the ball along by sheer beef, but Harvard beef was the heavier, and Harvard got the ball on three downs. Upton ninde a grand run of 15 yards, but offplaying gave the ball to Yale, and lest the distance to Harvard. fell short by 20 yards. The ball rolled over the

ROUGH AND TUMBLE TACKLE. Lake made a beautiful run of 25 yards around the end, but was savagely tackled by Barbour, and both were infured quite severely, Lake being compelled to retire. Jim Lee, the famous sprinter, took Lake's place. Lee, in condition is good for 100 yards in 10% seconds, and his speed was useful later on. McClung came out of one of the little difficulties with a bloody nose, but appeared to play all the better. Hiss dropping the ball in a scrimmage, it nose, but appeared to play all the better. Buss dropping the ball in a scrimmage, it was passed back quickly to Lee. Four or five Yale men started for the sprinter, but Lee, tucking the precious leather under his right farm, had a comparatively clear field if he kept to the right. Away he darts at race-horse speed, with head lowered and the ball clasped closely to his side. Once, and only once, does he slip, but he quickly recovers himself, and, with his legs working like piston rods, he speeds past one after the other of the outstretched arms of the Yale men. Several of his companions started to assist him by interfering, but

and amid a tumult of cheers from the Harvard side and dead silence on the part of Yale he scores a touchdown behind the goal. It is bedlam for a minute, and the adherents of the crimson go stark mad when Trafford kicks the crimson go stark anal when Trafford kicks the goal, leaving the score 6 to 0 in favor of Harvard," shouts one of the most staid professors in the university. The girls kiss each other, shed a few tears of joy and the men sinpeach other on the back, wringing each other's hands and shout themselves heave. Jim Lee is a hero and his run will pass into history as the equal of Launar's. He covered fully 70 yards and if he ever plays another game of football his fame will endure. This play was made at \$19 o'clock. Yale had a fighting chance, the score standing 12 to 6, and they were all eagerness to begin once more, as but little time remained. All of a sudden the cry of "Time" is heard and the great game is at an end.

In view of yesterday's big match a comparison of the scores which Yale has made against Harvard since 1883, when the present method of scoring was adopted, may be of interest: 1881—Yale beat Harvard... 1884—Yale beat Harvard... 1885—Yale beat Harvard... 1885—Yale beat Harvard... 1889—Yale beat Harvard...

In 1885 and 1888 Yale won by default. It will be seen that Yale has never been defeated by flarward wince the adoption of the present sys-em of scoring but each year since 1884 the be seen that I ale has never been defeated by Harvard since the adoption of the present sys-tem of scoring, but each year since 1884 the scores have been growing smaller. In ten-games thus season Harvard has scored 541 points to opponents' 6, and Yale has scored 446 to opponents' 6 in 12 games.

Lehigh Was Defeated.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE. UTH BETHLEHEM, PA., November 22.-The most exciting football game ever witnessed at the Lehigh University grounds took place to-day. The score alternated five times and finally ended 17 to 14 in favor of the University of Pennsylvania. Lehigh played by far the best game, making ground in all directions. Fumbling by the full back lost the game.

Rough and Tumble Contest.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCELY NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., November 22.-The football game between Rutgers and the Man-hatian Athletic Club, of New York, resulted in favor of Rutgers by a score of 32 to 0. The Manhattans did lots of slugging and the game was a rough one, several of the Rutgers men being injured. BEAT THE ATHLETICS.

The Eighteenth Ward Football Team Win a Good Association Game. Quite a good-sized crowd attended Expotion Park yesterday afternoon to witness the football game between an eleven of the Allegheny Athletic Association and the Eighteenth ward team. The game was governed by Association rules, and it was quite a contrast to the rough and tumble work of the Rugby game.

rough and tumble work of the Rugby game. Still yesterday's contest, though tolerably well played, was too tame for many of the spectators who have been accustomed to witness struggles under Rugby rules. The lack of opportunity to break each other's noss or ribs did not conduce to the excitement of the contest in the estimation of some spectators.

The Athletics were beaten in a good contest by two goals to one. As already intimated the general play was good, but the team work of the Eighteenth warders was much better than that of the Athletics. The former were much more dexterous in passing the ball from one to another than were their opponents and on the whole they were better krekers. Horn, Hendy and A. Macpherson played particularly whole they were better kickers. Horn, Hendy and A. Macoherson played particularly well for the Athletics and Childs did some good work. Horn really stopped more than one goal that would have been scored by the Lawrenceville kickers. White and Hall did extremely well for their side, the latter probably playing as anybody on the field. Fred Goodwyn was referee and the kick-off was made at 330. The teams were as follows:

Athletics Posttion Signteenth Ward.

Position. Eighteenth Ward. Goal keeper W. Wardie
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Poole
Sharman
Potis Full backs.....

The contest started off somewhat tamely neither side being warmed up. The Athletics showed the best form, however, for a time and kept the hall dangerously near their opponents goal. The Eighteenth warders then put more spirit into their work and got the ball to the other and of the ground and came within a foot other and of the ground and came within a foot other end of the ground and came within a foot or two of making a goal several times. Horn, or two of making a goal several times. Horn, however, was playing a great game and he allowed nothing to pass him, nor did Hendy. Finally amid rousing cheers the Athletics by determined play got the ball back near to the Lawrencevilles' goal. Annerly made a good ground kick and Chinds gave the ball a neat side kick near the goal, scoring the first point. In the second half the Lawrencevilles' played much better than their opponents, and during almost the entire half the ball was close up to the Athletics' goal. The half had not proceeded far before Captain White dodged the ball chough. This tied the score. About ten minutes later the ball was again within a few yards of the Athletics' goal and it glided off A. Macpherson's head going through underneath the bar, scoring the second and whining point for the Eighteenth ward team. No more points were scored before the time was up. There was some really exciting playing during the contest which was warmly applauded by the onlookers.

Easy for Princeton Freshmen

PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PRINCETON, November 22.-The Princeton Freshmen defeated the Crescent Reserves on the 'Varsity grounds this afternoon. Crescent got the toss and chose the north goal, with a very strong wind in their favor. Giving the ball to the Freshmen, the latter made 25 yards ball to the Freshmen, the latter made 25 yards on the V. Fifteen more were gained by short rushes. Drake was given the ball and rushed right through the Crescents for a touchdown. Poe kicked the goal. Chamberlain, by a beautiful run of 60 yards, made the second touchdown for Princeton. Poe kicked the goal. Score, 12 to 6. Poe was given the ball and dodged the Crescent rushers, planting the ball behind the goal posis. He kicked the goal. Score, 18 to 6. The result of the first half was 34 points for Princeton to 6 for the Crescents, which was the final score.

Columbia Freshmen Victoriou

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELY NEW YORK, November 22.-The freshmen of iumbia College and the University of New York played a lively and exciting game of football this afternoon at Brotherhood Park. The Columbia boys found little difficulty in defeat-ing their opponents although the University is un was composed of several untrained substitutes. was composed of several untrained substitutes. This was evident from the rapid manner in which the Columbia boys broke through their rush line. For the University team, Gessler, Hurst and Pratt did good work. Hildreth, Columbia's captain, made some very fine plays, and his half backs, and Smith, full back, did remarkably well. Score: Columbis, 66; University of New York, 0.

The Universitys Won. The football game between the Western University team and the Geneva College team, at Beaver Falls vesterday afternoon, resulted in score of 10 to 4 in favor of the former. A bad pass of the University gave the ball to Reed who succeeded in making a touchdown for the Genevas by a complete run. Though the Geneva team averaged about 20 pounds more than the Universitys the latter managed to push them all over the field by an effective use of the

Another Football Game.

A football match under association rules will be played on Thanksgiving Day between an eleven from the East End Recreation Club and the Eureka Football Club on the latter's ground, in Allegheny, near the Pleasant Valley line power house. Both sides have been practicing for the event, and it, is expected the struggle for supremacy will be keen. Kick-off at 2:30 P. M. prompt. Spectators will be admitted free.

Exceedingly Interesting. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) CARLISLE, November 22,-One of the most interesting games of the season was played on the athletic grounds this afternoon between the Dickinson College team and the select team of Indian boys from the

Government school. Spiendid playing was done be the Indians. The score was 4 to 2 in favor of Dickinson. A One-Sided Contest.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, November 22.-The Bedford Football Club of Brooklyn and the Corinthian Athletic Club of Staten Island played a one-sided game at West New Brighton to-day. The Brooklynites defeated their opponents by a score of 48 to 0.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. NEW YORK, November 22.-The Volunteer Football Club of Harlem won its eighth victor; of the season by defeating C. C. N. Y. '94 on the upper meadow in Central Park this after-noon by a score of 12 to 0.

Another for Franklin.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH] LANCASTER, November 22.- The Franklin and Marshall football eleven added another to their long string of victories to-day by defeat-ing the team from the Pennsylvania College by the score of 68 to 0.

SING SING, November 22.—The Olympics, of St. John's School, and the St. Paul's School, of Garden City, played a game of football this afternoon, the Clympics winning by a score of

Turned the Tables

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, November 22.-Stevens school turned the tables on the Adelphi boys this morning by defeating them in a very strongly contested game. Score, Adolphi, 4; Stevens, 0.

Forfeited Their Game. PRINCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1
NEW YORK, November 22.— The Barnard school football team forfeited its game in the interscholarastic series with the Cutler school

A Straight Whitewash. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ? INDIANA, PA., November 22.-The Normal School eleven succeeded in doing up the Kiskiminetas boys in football this afternoon

Other Football Games. At Orange, N. Y .- Orange 28, New York 0;

also, Orange 18, Glen Ridge 0. At Chester-Swarthmore 30, Haverford 14. At South Orange, N. J .- South Orange 24,

At Syracuse—Rochester, 2; Syracuse, 0. At Ithaca—Cornell, 36. Columbia, 0. A PLAUSIBLE SCHEME.

Four Association Clubs Will Form a New Organization to Get P. L. Clubs. NEW YORK, November 22,-Developments in the baseball world yesterday go to show that the hurran talk of certain leaders of the late

and lamented Players' League regarding what they intended doing was not really meant, after all. During the last few days a deal has been working which will cause surprise in some quarters. It is a deal tending to make the re-organization of baseball of a nature perfectly satisfactory to

everybody in all the big cities where friction and soreness threatened to exist after the settlement of the baseball war. It is a deal which will put baseball on a more firm and solid foundation than ever before in its history. So quietly has it been worked that not until last night did it leak out. The scheme is nothing more or less than to form an almost entirely second baseball association to the National League. The American Association will meet at Louisville next Monday. At this meeting, according to the present deal, St. Louis, Louisville, Columbus and Baltimore will resign from the Association. These clubs will then go ahead and form a new league, taking in Boston, Philadelphia and Washington. There will then be a vacancy, but there is every probability that arrangements will be made whereby Chicago will have a club in the new second league.

To satisfy exemplosity in the sattlement of the

To satisfy everybody in the settlement of the present baseball complications is impossible. Somebody must give way. The reason of such action on the part of the Louisville, Columbus, St. Louis and Baltimore clubs is due to the fact that Syracuse, Rochester and Toledo have raised a cry that they will either be members of the American Association or get a good, fat price for retiring. These three clubs cannot be forced out, as has been amply shown in the case of the old Metropolitan Club.

In all probability these three clubs will be asked to resign, and every influence will be used to show them how such action will not only be for their own good, but the good and prosperity of the game. They will be shown the advisability of joining a representative International League, which all the prominent leaders of baseball will guarantee to organize on a sounder basis than any other international association.

At the Association meeting representatives To satisfy everybody in the settlement of the

association.

At the Association meeting representatives of the Boston and Philadelphia (P. L.) clubs will be present. The Wagners, of Philadelphia, in all probability will buy out the franchise of the Athletic club to keep the name "Athletics." In Chicago, Spalding will play a second time in the field. He has purchased the opposition club, and he has more than the opposition club, and he has more than enough players on his hands to make up two leams.

By establishing two clubs in Boston and Chicago, and with two in Philadelphia, as has been the case, it will effectually block all further at-tempts to start an opposition league.

THEY ARE FRIENDS AGAIN.

Nimick and O'Neill Make an Amicable Arrangement About the Presidency. What threatened to be a disruption, so fearful in its consequences as to prove fatal to baseball prospects in Pittsburg for several generations to come, has been averted, as the following communication to this office wil

Matters relating to the Presidency of the con-solidated Pittsburg Basebali Club have been amicably arranged.

J. Palwer O'Nell, W. A. NIMICK.

W. A. NIMICK.

This announcement cannot but be pleasing to those who have the best interests of the local club at heart. What the "amicable" arrangement is, however, neither gentleman felt disposed to say. One authority stated that it was to the effect that neither gentleman occupy the position. Whatever it may will be of little moment if it is only "amicable." because that means that there will be no more tirades about "incompetency," "weakness," "rotten judgment," "tuinous policy," etc. It may be still more gratifying to the baseball public to know that Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Nimick were seen walking arm in arm on the street last evening. There is, therefore, no cause for further alarm. Late last evening it was learned that Mr. Nimick had retired from the contest, and Mr. O'Neill's desires will therefore be granted by his becoming President of the club.

MILLER KNOCKED OUT.

Warren, of New Orleans, Easily Defeats the Indianapolis Lad. NEW ORLEANS, November 22.-Tommy Warren, 117 pounds, and Tommy Miller, of Indianapolis, 118 pounds, met before the Audubon

Athletic Association to-night for a \$1,000 purse. Miller's exertions in the first round winded him; in the second he was groggy, and in the third he was knocked our. Shooting at Beaver. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BRAVER FALLS, November 22,-The Beaver Falls Gun Club has arranged for a grand shoot ing tournament, to be held at their grounds at Geneva Park, Thanksgiving afternoon. Blue rocks and clay pigeons will be the targets used, and the prizes will be turkeys and cash. The shoot will be open to the public.

Association Changes. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. Louisville, November 22.-The American Association is to meet here Monday. It is

stated three clubs are to be thrown out and other big changes made.

Sporting Notes. BASEBALL business men when they choose can mitate children. SCHOYER BROS., the local attorneys, will apply or a charter for the new local ball club this week. It is somewhat strange that the local magnates in the makeup of their new team never mention such a good all-round and faithful player as Guy Hecker.

GEORGE LANTZ and John P. Smythe, both of the Southside, will run a 100-yard race to-morrow morning for \$50 a side. Each man weighs above 200 pounds.

FORM is just as reliable at the so-called winter tracks as at the more aristocratic summer ones, as betters have discovered by experience, and the consequence is that the amount of business done is something enormous. is something enormous.

JACK HAYES and Jim Barnes, who are to fight with gloves next Saturday evening, are in active training. They are both full of confidence, and a very lively fight may be expected. The battle is to a finish and at catch weight. Both are lightweights.

WHEN Director O'Neil talks about it being useless for an official to confer with Mr. Spaiding about players for next season he is once more a little off. Conversations will do no harm and eyen Mr. O'Neil admits of having already secured a promise from Mr. Day relative to Ward. Surely more than one man in America can obtain promises or throw out a hook.

THE Guttenburg track was the ploneer of winter racing in New Jersey, opening in 1855 with about 100 horses as material, a grand stand that, crammed, only neid about 600 people, no bookmakers and other arrangements correspondingly primitive. New 700 horses on the grounds, a stand accommodating 5,000 persons and 100 bookmakers applying for stands, attests the progress made in five years.

years.

The resolution recently adopted by the Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union prohibiling boxing bouts of more than four rounds has found little favor with the athletes, and a petition for the aboiltion of the rule is being circulated among the athletic organization. The petition will be presented at the next meeting of the Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union, and its rejectment may cause another athletic war.

letic war.

The strong criticism in some quarters of the action of Nashville's judges in changing jockeys on horses about whose running suspicion has been aroused looks out of place. The course of the officials named, Messrs. White, Clark and Cheatham, has long been considered among convervative turfinen as the best way to checkmate fraud. Better for associatious to even pay the fees of the jockeys substituted than to abate from such prudential proceedings.

deutial proceedings.

Jack McMasters, the popular trainer of the Brookiyn National League Basebail Club, will be tendered a benefit by his many friends at Zipp's Casino, Brookiyn, Monday'evening, December 1. The following boxers have volunteered their services: Cal McCarthy, Marty Flaherty, Tommy Kelly, Jimmy Kennard, Jack Hooper, Mike Cushing, Jack McAuliffe, Patsy Boody and a number of others. The wind-up will be between Prof. Mike Bonovan and Johnny Reagan.

In a letter to a friend Billy Madden writes that

Mike Donovan and Johnny Reagan.

In a letter to a friend Billy Madden writes that Slavin could whip any man in the world, Sullivan included, Madden believes that Slavin is the greatest heavyweight fighter he ever aw. The astute Billy Madden would no doubt like to manage Slavin, but the latter is his own manager, and is about as good a one as there is in the business. Slavin has rejected an offer or 500 a week to join Brady's "After Durk" company and make a tour of this country. Slavin wants \$1,000 a week and a substantial guarantee.

There is every prospect of Aprilie Others and a substantial guarantee.

and a substantial guarantee.

THERE is every prospect of Austin Gibbons, the New Jersey lightweight, and Billy Myer, the Streator Cyclone, being matched in a few days. Several days ago Gibbons telegranbed Captain Gooke that he wanted to meet Myer and would bethim \$2.000 on the outside. Air Kennedy, the backer of Myer, was notified of Gibbons' challenge, and this morning Captain Cooke received a message from Kennedy stating that Myer accepted Gibbons' challenge, and would fight him in three months before the club offering the largest purse, both men to weigh 135 pounds at the ring side, and he would bet Gibbons from \$2,000 to \$10,000 on the outside.

MESSES, O'BREEN, Sullivan Dilion and Gill of

MESSIS. O'BRIEN, Sullivan, Dilion and Gill, of the Parliamentary delegation, have promised to attend the Gaelic football game at the Polo Grounds on Thanksgiving Day. The tast that the game will be the first played in New York city under the rules of the Gaelic Athletic Association or Ireland, which govern all the games in the old country, will attract many visitors. A number of Irish societies are making an endeavor to swell the crowd at the Polo Grounds to proportions that will rival the attendance at the great Yaie-Princeton game in Brooklyn on the same day. A game played under the Irish rules is more scientific, while just as exciting as one contested under the Association rules. The rival teams will represent the Irish-American Athletic Cith, of this city, and the Sarsfield Cith, of Portchester, Each team will appear in new uniforms and with 16 trained men to a side.

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Rumor, bl. h., by Tattler—Mountain Maid
by Flving Cloud 2.20
St. Valentine, b. h., by Westwood—Laura
by American Clay.
Treature, b. h., by Aberdeen—Ladora by
Strader's Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 220
ALLEN Lows. Infants' and Children's Cloaks. Our own manufacture. Special styles, which are not to be seen elsewhere. See A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth av.

Names of Horses That Have Entered the 2:30 Class This Year.

INTERESTING FACTS FOR OWNERS.

Denial to Ugly Charges.

With over 1,000 names in the 2:30 list of 890, 3,851 trotters already in up to the close of 1889, 962 pacers, and only about 400 all told in the 2:20 list, the addition of 115 horses in 1890 to the fast class is a big per centage. The full list of the horses is given

In it will be found the names of 39 horses that are new in the standard list of 1890, and thus less than 4 per cent of the 2:30 horses of the year have reached the 2:20 limit. This per centage falls considerably lower when added with the 76 which had records of 2:30, or better in 1889, (now in the 2:30 list) and compared with the hundreds of horses eligible to that class. There are 13 colt trotters, under 4 years of

age, in the new 2:20 list and of these, eight are newcomers in the 2:30 lot, while five had ecords of 2:30 or better in 1889. Bosque Bonita is the only newcomer in the 2:20 getting a record outside of the United States. The list is as follows:

Cricket, b. m., by Steinway, dam by Dolphin, s. t. b. thoroughbred. 2:10 Ballas, ch. g., by Almont Soy-Ravenna by
black Hawk Traveler. 2.115
E. B., ro. g., unknown. 2.135
Homestake, ch. g., by Gibrastar-Kate by Vol unteer 2:14½
unteer 2:14½
Nancy Hankes, b. f. (4), by Happy Medium—
Nancy Lee by Dictator.
Winstow Wilkes, b. h., by Black Wilkes—
dam by Almont 2:14½
Alabastor, gr. c. (4), by Aberdeen—Medusa
by Almont 2:15 Washington..... incess Alice, blk. m., by Dexter Prince Molile by General McClellan... Molile by General McChellan. 2:16 innie Cassell, b. m., by Dietator—dam by son of Mambrino Chief II. 2:1654 archeell, b. g., by Almont, Jr.—dam by Halistones. 2:1654

mare 2:17%
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Grant's Abdallah, b. c. (4) by Abdallah
Bruce 2:17%
Northwest, b. h., by Egmont—Tot by Dicta2:17%

Swigert. 2:18
Waiter E., b. g., by Patchen Mambrino—Old
Morgau by Wagoner. 2:18
Ægon, b. c., (3) by Nutwood—Alpha, 2:25; 2:18;
Angelina, b. fi., (4) by Wilkes Bay—Molly
by Kentucky Clay. 2:1854
Lochisvar, b. s., by Clipper—Lizzie, s. t. b.,
by Lexington.
Play Boy, ch. g., by McCurdy's Hambletonian. 2:1854 clared the match a draw. .2:1834 Veritas, b. g., by Mark Field-dam by Ad-

by Hambletonian. 2:19
alissa, b. f., (3) by Vasco-dam by Magic. 2:19
arraey. b. g., by Barney Wilkes—dam untraced. 2:19;
wson, b. g., by Mansfield—Louie by Hambletonian.

Godelia, b. m., by Aberdeen—ino by Erics-son.
Gillette, bl. f. (4), by Cyclone—Madam Bestty, by Monroe Chief. Kenwood, br. g., by Fairy Gift.
Limestone, b. g., by The King—dam by Son of Almont.

Charles Derby, br. h., by Steinway-Katie
G. by Electioneer. 2:20
D. N. T., ch. g., by Masteriode. 2:20
Findley, bl. g., by Corbin's Bashaw-dam
not traced. 2:20
George Washington, b. c., (4) by Mambrino
Chief, Jr. -dam by Yick's Ethan Allen. 2:20
Justina, b. m., by Hamilin's Almont, Jr.dam by Hamilin's Patchen. 2:20
Luby, ch. g., (3) by Post Boy-dam by Kentucky Prince. 2:20
Margie B., bl. m., by Sheiby Chief-dam by
Red Buck. 2:20
Molty Moltoy, b. m., by Med Wilkes. 2:20
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Failed Again.

STOCKTON, CAL., November 22.-Stamboul

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vance 2:1834
Autograph, b. h., by Alcantara—Flaxy by
American Clay 2:1834
Atthough a control of the control of Nutwood. 2:18\(\)

Delmarch, b. h., by Hambrino-Ella G. by
George Wilkes.

Jean Vallean, b. g., by Crittenden-dam by
Alcalde.

Henrietta, b. m., by Mambrino King-dam
by Hambletonian. 2:18\(\)

family.

However, he took with him two boats and two pairs of oars, which indicates that he proposes accomplishing some good work in his line, to thus show the people who think his rowing days are over, that he is as good as ever. During the last few months of his residence here Teemer has met with business reverses, which have greatly distressed him, and he concluded to begin life anew among strangers.

HOMING PIGEONS.

Basketful of Pittsburg Birds Sent to th New York Show.

Hillebrecht, of Oakland, sent a basket of homing pigeons last night to the New York exhibition of homing pigeons of the Federa-tion of the American Homing Pigeon Fanciers. The show commences to-morrow and lasts until Wednesday. Mr. Florent has sent the following noted

birds: Jocks, champion 500 miler of 1887; Michaelsenne, hen, winner of five prizes in Belgium; Ariel, 500 miles four times and cham-

Belgium; Ariel, 500 miles four times and champion at 450 miles. He is a half-brother to Petroleum, champion long-distance bird of the world; record, 1,083 miles air line from Mississippi City to Newark, N. J. Yike, heu, imported, 300 miles as a youngster; Dark Wizard, 500 miles three times; Auroro, hea, 300 miles as a youngster, and Golden Item, 500 miles first season of flying.

Mr. Hillebrecht sent eight of his young birds which flew from Springfield, O., liberated by C. M. Day, Adams Express agent, of Springfield ust 1994 list 1995 list 1995 by hours and inside of their loft at 1995 P. M. They were timed by Mr. William Barben for a Federation record, flying the distance in 4 hours and 50 minutes, and an average speed of 1,223,15 yards per minute, the fastest time made to any American loft for young birds of 1890.

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) Limestone, b. g., by The King—dam by Son
of Almont.

Mary Lou, b. f. by Petoskey—Susy King, by
Mambrino King.

Plush, b. m., by Masteriode—Velveteen, by
Joe Printer.

Beanry Mac, b. g., by Nephew—dam by
Alexander's Abdallah.

Almont Wilkes, b. h., by Wilkie Collins—
Almontress, by Almont, Jr.

Von Bismarck—Hamietta, by Hamlet. 2:194
Coralloid, ch. h., by Simmons—Coral by
Clark Chief.

Pronk C. b. g., by Messenger Chief—Lucy
Pope, by Onstott's Telegraph.

Latitude, b. h. (4), by Walsingham—Easel,
by Princeph.

2:194 2:19% to-day for Melbourne. The popular boxer rein about nine months. His visit to Australia is undertaken for the purpose of enabling him to faiffill several engagements in the Antipodes. Then he will make a tour of the United States, during the course of which he hopes to be able to arrange another match with his old opponent, Jack Dempsey, and from New York he will sail for London. Latitude, b. b. (4), by Walsingham—Easel, by Princeps.

Miss Alice, b. m., by Alcantara—Thorndale
Maid, by Thorndale.

Molie J. b. m., by Hambletonian Tranby—
dam by Alexander's Norman. 2:19%
Poem, b. h., by General Washington—Son—
net by Jay Gould.

Aline, b. m., by Almont Boy—Bessie Enfield
by Eufield, Jr.

Bunco, Jr. b. g., by Bunco—dam s. t. b. by
Mambrino Patchen.

Charles Derby, br. h., by Steinway—Katie
G. by Electioneer.

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May Not be Pushed. TBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, November 22.—The jury in the case of McAuliffe and Slavin, charged with conspiracy to commit breach of peace, stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction. Richard

A Chance for Local Sprinters. A local sporting man was in receipt of a letter yesterday from W. H. Johnson, of Jamestown N. Y. Mr. Johnson wants to match Tim Hag garty, who resides near Jamestown, to run any sprinter about here for \$150 or \$250. Haggarry has been before the public quite a long time, but he is not first-class, and some local man ught to be ready to accommodate him

Another Sprint On. in an effort to-day to lower his record again,

JOCKEY MURPHY'S CASE.

The Famous Rider a Very Sick Man-He Denies Some Charges.

INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LEXINGTON, KY., November 22.-The true condition of Isaac Murphy, the noted jockey, is as follows: His stemach is inflamed to such an extent that he has to wear a broad flannel Jockey Murphy is Sick, but Puts in a bandage on it all the time. He suffers greatly and has only had three good nights' sleep since the unfortunate Firenzi race. Yesterday he drove out, but on account of his delicate con-THE JACKSON AND GODDARD BATTLE dition the horse never went faster than a walk.

In an interview Murphy said:

"As I stated before, I was not drunk the day I rode Firenzi. Dr. Crayton, of Ocean Grove, who was attending me the morning before the race, will verify this, Dr. Thompson, of West Forty-seventh street, New York, has been treating me ever since the race. I am taking his medicine now. Yes, I suffer greatly, but am slowly regaining my strength. When Mr. Withers had my case under consideration, I wanted to explain the inatter, but it seems they would not believe me."

Murphy's face has an ashy look and is very much drawn and pinched. He shows signs of having suffered much, both physically and mentally. I have seen many cases of drunkenness, but Murphy's is unlike anything I ever saw.

Last Day at Nashville NASHVILLE, TENN., November 22.-The twenty-third and last day of the West Side Jockey Club's fall meeting was marked by frigid weather; nevertheless a large crowd was present. Betting was brisk, everybody trying to retrieve their former losses. "Iwo favorites won. Track fast.

First race, nine-sixteenths of a mile-Laura Doxey won, Chicago second, Clark third. Time. 58%.
Second race, six furiongs—Amos A won, Douglass second, Lucy P third, Time, 1:174.
Third race, five furiongs—Miss Mary won, Borcalis second, Lucille Mannette third. Time, Fourth race, seven furiongs, Guido won, Jubi-lee second, Fayette third. Time, 1:29%. Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile-Long-brock won, Nettle Kent second. Consignee third, Time, 1:10.

MADE A DRAW OF IT.

Peter Jackson and Goddard, the Australians, Have a Rattling Battle for Eight Rounds-The Colored Champion Meets His Match.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 22.—Peter Jackson and Joe Goddard fought an eight-round draw at Melbourne October 20. Jackson was in poor condition. They were matched to fight to a finish in Sydney in February for a purse of

poor condition. They were matched to fight to a finish in Sydney in February for a purse of £1,000.

The fight took place at the Crystal Palace. Jackson was somewhat taller than his opnonent, and had a longer reach. He weighed listone and Goddard 18. Jackson was the first to get in a blow, reaching Goddard's body lightly. Goddard rushed and got home on Jackson's face. Jackson drove him back to the ropes with a left hand body stab; a clinch followed. Goddard tried a La Blanche swing, grazing Jackson's mouth. The round closed with vicious infighting. Goddard took the lead in the second round. He rushed and pounded Jackson about the ribs. The latter seemed surprised at his opponent's vigor. Halfarm fighting followed and Goddard went down. Two-handed fighting ended the round. Jackson was perspiring when time was called. Goddard started in with both hands. Jackson lowered his head as he tried a body hook and Goddard struck his left eye on Jackson's head getting a bad cut, going to the ground where he remained some seconds. Rising he forced Jackson to the ropes with smashes on the ribs, but was sent down again with a blow in the face.

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The fourth round was one of the fiercest of The fourth round was one of the fiercest of the fight, the men punching each other with both hands. Goddard made a rush and forced Jackson across the ring amid great excitement. The men were both too much exhausted to get in a knock-out blow. In the fifth both went down during heavy countering. Goddard got in a number of clean blows on the face and head. A ringing left-hander forced Jackson across the ropes and he showed signs of distress. Blows were pretty evenly exchanged during the sixth round. In the seventh Goddard forced the bace, landing his left on the jaw and his right on the ribs. Jackson fought more warily and got in several good body blows.

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In the eighth and last round Jackson tried hard to wind his man, but Goddard stooe up to him and got home with both hands on the face, stopping Jackson's rush. There were smart exchanges and Goddard essayed to rush, but Jackson stopped him with a left-hander on the ribs. Goddard landed his right and left on Jackson's face. Time was called and the contest closed. Prof. Miller, the referee, said that one of the judges declared in favor of Jackson and the other in favor of Goddard. and the other in favor of Goddard, so I

GOES AWAY QUIETLY.

John Teemer Bids Farewell to McKeesport, but His Destination Unknown. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. McKersport, November 22 .- John Teeme yesterday bid farewell to McKeesport, but just

where he has gone is not known. His brother here says his destination is Australia, and that he goes there to arrange races with the best scullers of that far-off land, but it is the general opinion that he is making for Spokane Falls, Washington State, and not until he has established himself there will he send after his

Alfred Florent, of the Southside, and W. H.

wson, b. g., by Jam Fisk—Nelly by Mag-ma E. b. m., by Jim Fisk—Nelly by Mag-2:195 by Morgan Rattler. 2:194
J. K., br. g., by Brown Henry-Lady Shellbark by Corbean. 2:194
Horicon, b. g., by Hospodar—dam by Darky, 2:194
Lucila, b. m., by Legal Tender, Jr.—Flaxy
of unknown pedigree. 2:194
Senator Conkling, b. g., by Roscoe Conkling
—May Queen, of untraced pedigree. 2:194
Bosque Bonita, by Thomas K.—Susie W. 2:194
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Black Diamond, bl. g., by Mitten's Golddust
—Lady Taylor by Stockbridge Chief. 2:194
Dandy Jim, gr. g., by Young Jim—Caprara by
Daniel Lambert. 2:194
Farmer Boy, ch. g., by Thomas Jefferson—dam by Flying Cloud, Jr. 2:194
Godella, b. m., by Aberdeen—ino by Erics—son. 3:194

McCarthy Sails for Home.

LONDON, November 22.-Bill McCarthy, the middle weight champion of Australia, sailed ceived a most enthusiastic send-off, and announces his intention of returning to England

for acquittal and three for conviction. Richard K. Fox, who is McAuliffe's bondsman and backer, tells me that he has reason to believe that the case will not be pushed when the next trial occurs, but will be dropped. Fox and Lord Lonsdale are getting up a benefit for McAuliffe and his trainer. Billy Madden, which will take place at the Pelican Club, on which occasion McAuliffe will spar with Charley Madden.

William Lehman, of Mt. Washington, and Lyman Smothers, of Brownsville, will run 100 yards at Exposition Park next Saturday be tween 3 and 4 o'clock, for a purse of \$400.

PITCHED BATTLE

Trespassing Sportsmen and Irate A Farmers Come Together.

AND FIGHT WITH GUNS AND CLUBS.

The Frick Company and Their Employes at

Scottdale Meet. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF A SMALL BOY

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) BEAVER FALLS, November 22,-Word was received here at a late hour this afternoon that a serious shooting affray had taken place a few miles east of here to-day, between a party of farmers and a party of hunters.

For some time past, farmers all ove Beaver county have been much annoyed and put to considerable loss by sportsmen from different towns, and also from Pittsburg, vho, in spite of trespass warnings, have been

who, in spite of trespass warnings, have been in the habit of overrunning the farms, tramping down crops, tearing down fences and shooting live stock.

To-day a party of five hunters, with their dogs, visited the farm of Mr. Coburg and began shooting. He and his four sons, with several neighbors, warned them off the premises, and they refused to go. The grangers then attempted to compel them go. A flerce battle ensued. The farmers had clubs and stones, while the hunters had their guns, which they did not attempt to use only as clubs until one of their number was knocked down and beaten insensible. Then they fired, and at the first volley old man Coburg fell, filled with brid shot, while the others ran for dear life, followed by shot after shot from the irate sportsmen. The victors then picked up their wounded companion and hurried away, leaving the wounded farmer lying on the ground. His friends returned shortly after and took him home. Who the hunters are cannot be ascertained, but it is said they are from Lawrence county.

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county.

Coburg is seriously injured, while several of his neighbors are slightly wounded. The hunters were badly used up also.

THE COKE TROUBLES

The Frick Company and Their Employer

Meet in Conference. PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCOTTDALE, November 22.-The miners' and tokers' convention in Byrnes Hall to-day, to

cokers' convention in Byrnes Hall to-day, to accept or reject a proposition of Manager Lynch, of the Frick Coke Company, relative to running the coke plants on the one-third shut-down plan, because of the deficit in the car supply, did not reach a decision. The session was secret throughout, but it is believed no vote was taken.

The convention will resume its session Monday, when the result of a conference between Manager Lynch and labor officials will be dealt with. No general strike is anticipated, although there are some breakers ahead.

The Mammoth miners who went out on a strike yesterday morning for the old method of operating the works are still out. No change in the section is chronicled. The miners, at a mass meeting there last night, decided for the continuance of the struggle. Manager Lynch is away, and the position of the Frick Company in the difficulty is not known.

AN UNFORTUNATE WIDOW.

After Losing a Husband in a Mine Disas She Suffers Many Robberies, SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. SCOTTDALE, November 22.—The residence of SCOTTDALE, November 22.—The residence of Mrs. Courtney, who lost her husband and son in the Hill mine disaster, was entered by a gang of thieves last week, and eight bushels of potatoes taken. The same night she was also robbed of a number of turkeys, which she was raising. A short time since, her home was entered and over 40 bushels of potatoes taken.

A YOUTHFUL SUICIDE.

Small Boy Tries to Drown Himself for Fear of Exposure of Theft. PPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MANSFIELD, November 22.-Charles Fisher this morning by hanging himself with the end of an awning rope in front of a saloon.

He was nearly dead when found by two mill men, and, when returned to consciousness, said he was determined to kill himself, as he was in constant fear of arrest for a petty theft.

Tri-State Brevities.

McKersport authorities have begun a raid on train jumpers. MRS. LIZZIE PRYSIE was found dead in bed at Canton yesterday morning. FIRE damaged the Bellaire Stamping Works

vesterday to the extent of \$125,(00; insurance, THE dwelling of Eugene Lee and all its con tents burned Friday night. Loss, \$2,000; insur-ance, \$600.

A LITTLE boy named Joseph Tate, near Greensburg, was bitten, perhaps fatally, by a dog, Friday. HARVEY RICHARDS, near Newark, O., was killed yesterday by the fall of a barn be was helping to raise. W. J. WALKER, a wholesale grocer of Mc-

Keesport, will sue that city for injuries received in driving through a rough street recently. FARMHOUSE of Robert Thomas, near Newark, O., burned yesterday. Loss, \$2,000 and a lot of wedding presents; insurance, \$1,500. Defective flue. MISS AMELIA RICHENBOCK, daughter of the proprietor of the Diamond Hotel block at Mc-Keesport, is at death's door through a recent tall on a banana peel.

THROUGH misunderstanding of orders two freight trains collided on the Cleveland, Canton and Southern Railroad, near Brimfield, O., yesterday. Both engines and 15 cars demolished, but no lives lost. ONE more incendiary barn fire is added to Carlisle's long list. S. McVittey's barn, imple-

ments, outbuildings and crops burned Friday night, entailing a loss of \$4,000, partly insured. Tramp was arrested on suspicion.

A DAY'S RIVER NEWS. The Joseph Nixon Sold to Joseph Walto & Co.

THE river yesterday registered 9 feet 10 nches and falling. THE Keystone State will arrive this morning and leave at 4 P. M. for Cincinnati, THE Congo skipped this week's trip in orde to have several necessary changes made. THE Scotia arrived yesterday morning from

THE towboats down yesterday were: Delta, S. L. Wood, George Wood, Maggie, Frank Gilmore, Belle McGowen, Tom Dodsworth, Boaz Onward and J. Phillips. JOSEPH WALTON & Co. yesterday purchase

JOSEPH WALTON & Co. yesterday purchased the towboat Joseph Nixon for \$2,390. The boat was sold by the United States Marshal to satisfy claims of Captain Wishart and others. The purchasers surely secured a bargain. CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

A Young Attorney Arrested in Crimin Court While Awaiting Sentence. J. P. Hall, a well-known young member of the Allegheny County Bar, was arrested in Criminal Court vesterday morning on a charge of forgery. Hall was convicted a few days ago of forgery. Hall was convicted a few days ago of unlawful shooting and was in court ready for sentence when the warrant was served on him by Detective Heiner. When Judges White and Magee learned of the arrest they suspended sentence until Saturday next.

The prosecutor, William Hood, alleges that, Hall forged a mortrage for \$1,000 on the property of Mary Rodick, in the Fourteenth ward. A hearing will be given this week.

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Brooks & McCall have long enjoyed a flat tering patronage, but their success within the past few days has been simply astound-The opening of the redecorated and refur nished room took place on Tuesday evening and was attended by nearly 1,000 persons. The Cathedrai Band discoursed sweet music

ivory balls, add zest to the game. Messrs

and added greatly to the pleasure of one of the most pleasant affairs which ever occurred in Pittsburg. \$700 FIRST, Cash, \$200 SECOND, Cash, 100 5, Each \$10 Cash, 100 50 PRIZES SO, Each \$5 Cash, 100 And 250 Pound Hove GUNTHER'S CANDY 250 Total Prizes, \$700 WILL be given to those forming the MOST WORDS! TADELLA ALLOYED ZINK PEN"

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HOME TREATMENT. WEST VIRGINIA PATIENT'S TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF DR. BYERS' METHOD OF LOCAL AND INTERNAL MEDICATION FOR CATARRIE -HIS ANTISEPTIC SPRAY LOTION BEACHES PARTS THAT OTHER MEDICINES WILL NOT. Mr. Keenan had been troubled with his head Mr. Keenan had been troubled with his head and stomach for a long time previous to con-sulting Dr. Byers. A steady pain over eyes, rearing in ears elogzing up of nostrils, throat dry and parched, with hawking up of tough mucus in moraing, dizziness, bad taste in mouth, loss of appetite, nuisea, bloating and rifting up after meals, bowels irregular, alter-nate dizribes and constitution. The neutralist nate diarrhoes and constipation. The neuralgic

ain over his eyes was very severe, and

digry feeling so great at times as to prevent working. His sleep was disturbed by hor W. J. Keenan, New Cumberland, W. Va.

W. J. Keenan, New Cumberland, W. Va.
In a recent letter Mr. Keenan says: "I feel perfectly well in every respect. My appetite could not be better, my head has ceased to pain me, I sleep good at nights and I am 12 pounds heavier than I was when I began to doctor with you. I feel grateful to you for the good done me, and I will recommend you to any one siffering from catarrh. You know how I was when I was up there, and I can say truthfully that I now feel as well as I ever did."

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