2:0134

Mambrino King. 2-21 Early Bird, ro. h., by Jay Bird-Beulah by Harold 2:21%

Harold 2:214 Blazebery, b. f., by Roseberry-Nellie, by Crusader 2:214

Imp. Bounie Scotland 2:22 Strader H. b. c. 2:234 Bellman, b. h., by Indiaman—Lulu F., by Ericsson 2:224

Lobasco, b. c., by Egmont-dam by General Hatch Sonnie Wilmore, b. h., by Wilmore-dam by Imp. Bounie Scotland

quarter was made in 32% seconds; half in 1:05%. He made the mile without faltering. He was lriven by Hickok.

ABOUT THE SPEEDY SUNOL

Mr. Bonner Says She Will Winter on the

Pacific Slope.

Farm there is a paragraph to the effect that

Sunol is on her way to New York, and will in a

few days be the stable companion of Mand S.

Instead of this, however, Mr. Bouner has sent word to California that the swift-footed daugh-

er of Electioneer may remain at her old home

ter of Electioneer may remain at her old home for the winter.

This was in reply to a telegram which he received from Senator Loland Sanford a few days ago saying that Marvin thought Sunol would do better to pass the winter in her native air, and requesting Mr. Bonner to decide the matter. As the queen of 4-year-old trotters has recently been clipped by her owner's consent, and the change from the balmy air of the Pacific slope to the nipping weather that now prevails on Manhattan Island is a violent one, Mr. Bonner yielded to the request implied in the Senator's telegram. When he bought Sanol last year the date for her delivery to him in New York was November 2, but Marvin was so anxious to take her back to California along with Palo Alto and the other trotters he brought East this spring that Mr. Bonner extended the time for a month, If this had not been changed, he intended to drive the mare on the road this winter, and put her in training again in the spring.

Mr. Bonner was at Fleetwood Park yesterday afternoon with Alfred S, and sent the lay gelding a half mile in 1:10, first quarter in 3½ seconds, one-eighth in 16½ seconds, a 2:12 gait. In speaking of Sunol, and the change in the original plan of her management this winter, he said:

"I refrained from exercising any authority

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"I refrained from exercising any authority over the mare this season, though she was my property. In allowing Marvin to keep her for a month longer I stipulated that she should not trot for money, though she could doso for a cup, no matter how valuable, just as Maud S did after I owned her. Sunol has not done so badly this year, as she repeated her record of 2:1034 which is the fastest mile trotted since Maud S went at Cleveland more than five years ago. Besides going several other miles below 2:13, which she did not do as a three-year-old, she made a half in 1:0234 and a quarrer in 304 seconds, when she was not at her best. No other three-year-old has ever approached this, and Sunol will be trained next year, though she has got through with racing or going fast

ised the great colt trainer that if he had a stable out next season he should have Sunoi again. He takes a lot of pleasure with Alfred S, who is a wonderfully fast horse with weight behind him, as he drew a 190-pound road wagon yesterday, besides a heavy robe and the big sealskin-lined coat which his owner wore. The gelding has never made a break since he became Mr. Bonner's property, and not long ago turned Fleetwood track in 2:21 with a load of 377 pounds behind him.

REILLY'S REPLY TO CONNORS.

He Puts Up a Forfelt to Wrestle Any Light

Weight in America.

In reply to the challenge of James Connors

About 150 people witnessed the 100-yard foot

race at Exposition Park yesterday afternoon between L. Smothers, of Brownsville, and

between L. Smothers, of Brownsville, and Lehman, of Mt. Washington. The race was stated to be for \$250 a side. There was some betting, Smothers, who is colored, being favor-tic at 5 to 4. Lehman got the best of the start, but he was soon passed by Smothers, who won by a yard and a half in the reported time of 10½ seconds. Joseph Priddy stated that he would run the winner.

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## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

In reply to the challenge of James Connors which appeared in this paper yesterday. Ed Reilly and his backer called at this office last evening and left the following plain statement signed by the first named:

"I now put up a forfeit of \$50 to wrestle any man in America at 133 pounds, catch-as-catch-can style, best two in three or three in five falls. This forfeit will remain in the hands of the sporting editor of THE DISPATCH for two weeks and if it is not covered by that time I will claim the championship of America. I will wrestle for \$500 a side,

"Regarding the challenge of James Connors all that I can say is this. I will wrestle him if PLUMBER-AT KLEMM & SON'S, 2008 PENN "Regarding the challenge of James Connors all that I can say is this. I will wrestle him if he will come down to 135 pounds, and if he wrestles at that weight I will be conceding him two or three pounds. I have so often conceded weight that I desire for once to have something like a fair show. If Mr. Connors means business, so do I, and if he wants to wrestle me, he in fairness should come to something near my weight. I will give him a few pounds. If Connors is willing let him say so and I'll meet him on Tuesday evening and sign articles." SALESMAN—WELL-DRESSED YOUNG MAN. good penman, to introduce the "Weldlich" fountain pen: the largest assortment and most reliable pen ever shown in this city; good pay and

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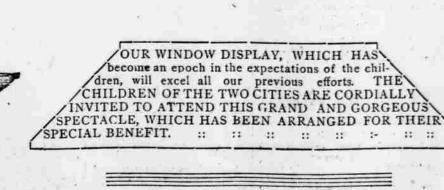
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HARVARD DEFEATS YALE ONCE MORE.

Lebigh Wins a Good Contest at Washington-General Sparing News of the Day.

What turned out to be an exciting foothall game with a very unsatisfactory result was played at Recreation park yesterday afternoon by the Wooster University and the Washington-Jefferson College teams, The attendance was good and the ground in excellent condition. There was considernote rivalry between the teams, as was soon

substant anden	hostilities commenced.	T10
teams were as	follows:	
W. and J. Myers.	Position. B	Laut
Johnson Diehl	Right guard Ca Center Ca Left guard I	Riddle
Hutennson	Left cackle	deGav
Rehn	Right halt	Limi
#170 Conservance	Full back	Lios

#### THE FUN STARTED.

Wooster started with the ball and gained 15 ds on the V trick. Limb gained 15 yards, the four h down they lost the ball to Washegton. Rehn, the right half back, gained eight ards. Blaney gained two yards more. On a wards. Blaney gained two yards more. On a sirch by Wrattington, Wooster gained the ball and the referee, who apparently due not know his business, gave Wooster ten yards more by an error of judgment. Lynch, the W. & J. quarier back, by a clever steal gained 25 yards and Clark gamed three yards more. Clark, on be tail being passed to him, gained ten yards more by rushing tacties, and the W. & J.'s left tackle gained five yards more. Tupper gained seven yards, but the bucking in the center was of no avail. Blaney tried to get around the end, but the effere decided against him and Hime, the full duck (Wooster), punted the ball a good 30 decider uponted the ball a good 30 decider, punted the ball a good 30 decider. r), punted the ball a good 30

the (worser), furned the ban a good so wide soward the other goal. Clark again distinguished himself by a 15-vic gain, but hong downed him. Riddle, the fr guaro of Worster, was injured and Boyle ok his place. On Washington and Jefferson's

RICKED THIRTY YARDS,

Clark fell on the ball and gained five yards. lark gained eight yards more-Blaney lost two cards. Clark's ear was torn and sticking plaster was in order. On the fourth down the ball was given to Wooster. They lost seven yards, ut on a good pant by the fall back they gained ands, which was unlifted by a seven-yard by Lynch, who ran seven or eight yards, this point Blancy was forced over the line, the referre did not allow it for some inex-ble cause. Hine, the Wooster full back, counted at rards up the field. Clark, the W. I, half, gained five yards and immediately of thall, gained five yards and immediately covered gained live yards more. Long these Clark, who lost three yards. Ruidle, Wesster, was injured and Bogle took place. Half time was then called, truce, of W. and J., who was injured in the shalf, was superseded by McKee, W. and gained ten yards on the V trick. Clark hast en yards more, and Tupner was also a nyard gainer. Another rush gained W. & e. yards more. Hine was furced over the stand buched down-four points. Rehn shed the kick.

WOOSTER'S FULL BACK is again prominent by his fine punting, but At this point Wo ster threatened to go off the field, but was retrained by Washington and Effectson allowing a point. Bluney gained 15 years, and a risk gained five yards here. Woester then showed grand play. I yaddil, the "Indian brave," gained 15 yeards more right through the center, and Statistic gained as additional five yards. The Worder's play was magnificent, and the left had back gained as additional five yards. The Worder's play was magnificent, and the left had back gained as additional five yards. The Worder's play was magnificent, and the left had back gained ten yards. Clark, however, ackied harm there is the goal and reached within five yands of it. At this moment the Washington and Jefferson umpire called time." His rall was disputed, but the W. & Litems traised off the field. Wooster's referee at the half in play and took the ban over the referee that there were ten minutes to play, and ordered the men to line up. Wooster year, the last W. & I, add not reply. Wooster out the half in play and took the ban over the field, but W. & I, add not reply. Wooster took half in play and took the ban over the field wins? was the question of the moment. Che wins? was the question of the moment. The referee gives it to Wooster by 6 to 4, and be unpure to Washington and Jefferson by 100. it this point Wo ster threatened to go off the Weaster team made what they call a down with a ball that had not previously

## A VICTORY FOR LEHIGH.

The University Team Wins a Good Contest From the Columbia Champions.

PERCENT TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, November 29.-Lehigh Unirsity seleven came to Washington hopeful a victory over the team representing the mbia Athletic Club and the champions of ct, and the result was never in doubt in the start to finish. Good and sharp playmarked the work of both elevens, but the ore showed the most activity and celerity uting away after the line up was formed.
buchdown and two goals were scored by
Lehigh men before the Columbias could the Lenigh men before the Columbias could be tall but of their territory, and with the core standing 16 to 0, Butterworth made one fine famous canters, and carried the ball lunest to the boundary line. He was successful theired, This, however, proved to be the oly goal attained by the Columbia boys, white hall Lushiels, of the visitors, was credited the every touchdown secured by his side, espite the fact that the score was 32 to 6 in area of Lehigh, the game was prettily conceved, and delighted the 600 spectators who have in attendance, a majority being ladies.

#### A NEW FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

Representatives of Local Clubs Meet and

Form an Organization. steps were taken last evening toward be organization of an association football ague. A mosting was held at the Hotel schlosser and the following clubs were repre-ented: Allegheny Athletics, Eighteenth ward.

McKeesport, Braddock, Homestead, Eureka and the East End Recreation Club. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, as to be maded it was resolved to organize a league, to be named the Western Association Football League. A committee was appointed to formuague. A committee was appointed to formule rules and a constitution. This committee il report at a meeting to be held at the Hotel illoser next Wednesday evening. The qualcations of each club will then be considered, a league is to consist of eight clubs, and it is ported a schedule will be adopted at Wednessy evening's meeting. Secretary Danson take the first games will be played on Christian Lag. Games will be scheduled until great.

#### The Orange Team Won.

SPICIAL TELEGRAR TO THE DISPATCH. ORANGE, N. Y., November 29.—The Orange Addictic Club reserves beat the Harlem Atheric Club cleven on the Orange eval this afternoon by a score of 16 to 0. In the first half brange scored 12 points on a brilliant run by Willett, Simpsen kickling the goal. Minett dee made a good run and scored a touchdown rom which goal was kicked. In the second self Kriescored a touchdown and goal was

#### The Bold Rangers.

In the language of everyday street-corner ngers. The latter are a football team who from Webster, near Monongabela City. The Rangers having defeated the Homestead

## HARVARD'S WIN AGAIN.

The Freshmen Defeat the Yale Team in a Very Good Game.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1 CAMBRIDGE, November 29.-Again the crim son waves over the blue and Harvard cheers frown the groans of Yale's defeated foot ballists. The second great football contest be tween the two colleges is the game between the freshmen elevens. The games are played alternately in Cambridge and New Haven, and this year Harvard field was the scene of the

this year Harvard field was the scene of the struggle. It had been common talk that Harvard's players would sweep everything before them, and Harvard bettors gave big odds, but could find few takers.

But the result was a surprise to everyone. Yale's freshmen made a plucky fight and caused the gooseskinto appear on Harvard fiesh all around the field. At the end of the first half the score was 4 to 0 in favor of Yale. Of course that raised the hopes of the Yale contingent, but at the same time it put the Harvard men on their mettle, and in the second half they scored 14 points. The final score was 14 to 4 in favor of Harvard. It was a victory, but it was a much closer victory than had been but it was a much closer victory than had been looked for by a good many. Yale's team work was vastly superior to that of Harvard, and it was by reason of that that Yale played such an aggressive game in the first half. The Harvard team had played together very little.

#### Easy for the Crescents.

PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1 CLEVELAND, November 29.-The first orthodox football game in the history of the city was played this afternoon between the Crescents and the Clevelands. The strong eleven from the City of Churches won by a score of 10 to 0, but in the face of defeat the Cleveland team felt greatly encouraged at the good showing made, which was much better than any anticipated.

#### DIXON'S BACKER TALKS.

O'Rourke Says a Few Words About Cal McCarthy and His Friends. Relative to the controversy between Dixon

and McCarthy T. F. O'Rourke, the former's backer, says: "I saw in your last issue a statement which you say Cal McCarthy made to you, after his fight with Dixon, which infers that something wrong was done to him. If his sight became fight with Dixon, which infers that something wrong was done to him. If his sight became affected it was because Dixon closed one of his eyes up, and nothing else except Dixon's fists made him feel wrong; ann it he can get backing for as much money as the size of the purse that any club will offer he need not wait 24 hours for a match. You say that John Kelly has posted money at Mr. Wakeley's, but it is not so, as Mr. Wakeley told me so when I went to look after it. You also say why should aicCarthy post money in Boston? Why not there as well as anywhere else, where all the principal matches in the States have been made, and where Dixon has posted a forfeit on three different occasions to fight McCarthy? We do not want to insist on McCarthy posting money in Boston. I will transfer it to Al Smith's hands in New York if McCarthy will put up \$2,500 a side to fight Dixon, but I don't think he wants to fight. He probably wants to make a bluff stake, the same as he wanted me to do on the last fight he had with Dixon. He never was backed for a cent in his life only that way, but if he fights Dixon he will have to put up, and we would sooner fight in New York, where we can't call in the police if we are losting, if they will give as large a purse ourside of the stake, as anywhere else.

"McCarthy was offered \$3,000 by the Pelican Club when we were in England, and he would not accept on the same terms as Dixon. His excuse was that they would not send him his expenses before he started. He ought to be able to find some person who thought well enough of him to advance him his expenses had they do intention of going so lar for a whipping. If you or anybody else can induce him and find backing for him, I will be at likerity to meet him or his representative next week at Miner's Bowery Theater, where Dixon wall be sparring during the week. It does not make any difference to me where I

# post money. If it was at your paper McCarthy would object just the same. Please find space in your paper for this article, and show that you do not hold up one man more than another so long as he is right."

Dixon will be sparring during the week. It does not make any difference to me where I

MAGNATES TO COME HERE. President Nimick States That the Conference Committee Will Meet in Pittsburg. President Nimick, of the local N. L. club, stated that the Conference Committee of the League, and three representatives of the American Association are to be here.

The chief object of the conference, according to Mr. Nimick, is to agree on terms with Al Johnson relative to his Cleveland P. L. club, Mr. Nimick states that he knows what the terms of settlement will be as they have already been agreed upon by all parties concerned. Mr. Nimick further states that other business of importance will be transacted by the conference.

McClelland's Challenge. E. C. McClelland, the well-known pedestrian of this city, called at THE DISPATCH office last evening and made the following statement: "Hearing that Ed Nikirk wants to run me a race of three-quarters of a mile, I will run him seven-eighths of a mile for \$200 a side on Christmas Day. If Nikirk puts up a forfeit at THE DISPATCH office on Monday evening I will meet him on the following evening and sign articles."

## The Tournament Ended.

The total number of points in the annual cribbage tournament of the three Southside clubs, which has just ended is as follows: "Half Moons," won 40, lost 32; "Big 4," won 34, lost 38, and Fee Gee, won 34, lost 38.

#### Sporting Notes.

SMOTHERS, the colored sprinter from Browns-ille, is a good runner and no mistake. ONE of the Guttenburg bookmakers did quite a wely business on the football match at 3 to 9

SINCE Kessler defeated George La Blanche Joe Edlingsworth has been making arrangements to go to Butte City to fight Kessler. Some of the men who go into the judges' stand remind one of the toad trying to swell misself to the size of an ox, says an Eastern writer. Two or three local sporting men called at this office last evening wanting to bet money that scancier dereats Slosser in the billiard match to-morrow evening.

EVANSVILLE, Iud., has raised \$53,000 and expects to increase the sum to \$60,000, with which to secure grounds and build a mile track. A meeting will be given next year. COMISSEY SAYS that Byan will play center-need and Uteffer second base for the Boston league nine, while he, with O'Nelli, King and Jack Loyle, will play in St. Louis.

HENRY THOMAS, in a lengthy letter to this paper, argues that the Eureka Football Club played a much better game than the East End team on Thursday, although the former was beaten

JEMBY CARROLL writes that Bob Fitzsimmons is training for his fight with Dempsey, and is al-ready at weight. A large part of his training consists of making horseshoes, at which work Carroll says the Australian is an expert. A REPORT from Seattle says that Billy Smith, the Australian middle-weight who met defeat at the hunds of Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn, is matched to fight Fred Tesbeau, a Canadian, lor a purse of \$1,000 before the Seattle Athletic Club on December 10.

A REMARKABLE horse race took place recently at Windsor, New South Wales, between two local horses owned by Messrs. Clemens and Smith. The horses tan five successive dead heats, though the jockeys were changed twice. In the sixth run-off Mr. Clemens' horse wou. Alleghony Athletics, Eighteenth ward, eroor. Braddock, Homestead, Eureka East End Recreation Club.

meeting was an enthusiastic one, as only present was eager to form a league.

This interest of cluss enthusiasts is now centred on the great contest that is to occur in a few days between the champion of the world, William Steinitz, of New York, and Isldor Gunsberg, of London. The contest will occur at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club, in West Twenty-seventh street.

seventh street.

MUCH unfavorable comment is heard regarding Jere Bunn's action in stopping the Smith-Godfrey affair, and giving Godfrey the decision. It is clatined that Smith was no weaker in the twenty-third than in a number of inevious rounds, and that his chances of victory were far from gone.

Young Mitchell, of California, says that since the injunction on the California Club has been re-moved he proposes to stay at home and do his fighting. He did propose to go to England to meet Pritchard. Mitchell says he'll fight hessler, but as La Blanche has been defeated, he doesn't ears to meet him.

A RECENT arrival from England says that Frank Murphy, the game little English feather-weight, is in perfect telm just now, and would make short work of any of his old American opponents if ne could meet tilem now. Frank is meditating another visit to America. He should make a splendid match for Mike Cushing. Jim Girmons, who is backing his brother Austin in the proposed match with Billy Myer, told Howle Hougkins, in Paterson, N. J., Monday, that when the articles reached him with Myer's signature he would sign to fight at 123, give or take two pounds, within three months, for \$2,000 a side and the best available purse.

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HED WILKES has put 11 in the 2:30 list during last, as follows: Molly Malloy, macer, 2:20; Allie Wilkes, 2:27; Ked Bud, 2:25; Kelly Wilkes, 2:27; Lyda Wilkes, pacer, 2:75; Kadly, 2:28; Red Hawk, 2:28; Beston Wilkes, 2:29; Memento Wilkes, 2:20; Belleview Wilkes, 2:20; Passenger, 2:30. This makes 36 for Red Wilkes, and still leaves him in the lead of all sons of George Wilkes. Alcantara comes next with 33, and Onward with 29.

# THE COLT TROTTERS

Full List of the Youngsters That Bave Made Records This Year.

Reilly Replies to Connors and Puts Up a Forfeit to Wrestle.

SMOTHERS WINS THE FOOT RACE

THE PACERS SHOW UP POORLY.

Below is given the colt trotters of 1890, by far the most notable lot that has ever been

published.

of side-wheelers is small. The chief honors are held at the lateral gait. The list, as follows, is self explanatory, pacers in italies:

TEARLING. 

2-YEAR OLD. Manager, g. c., by Nutwood—Cassie, 2:29%, by George Wilkes. 2:16)
Vida Wilkes, ch. f., by Guy Wilkes—Vixen 2:16)
by Nutwood
Faustino, b. c., by Sidney—dain by Crown
Foint 2:23% Point 22234

ady Wilton, b. f., by Wilton-Lemonade
by Kentucky Prince, J.

teruberg, blk. c., by Wiles Boy-Fanny
Allen by black Allen 2:284

romoter, b. c., by Acolyte-dam by Ohio

Volunteer, ... Woodbine, b. c., by Nutwood - Four Lines by Blackwood... 

Hambletonian 2:29% Stamina, br. f., by Patron-Elena B., by Eliz1G 2:29% Marion Wilkes, b. c., by Garnet Wilkes—dam Primus, b. c. by Wilkie Russe I..... Robieta, b. m., by Gambetta Wilkes. 3-YEAR-OLDS. Rupes, b. g., by Guy Wilkes-Sable Hay-ward, by Poscora Hayward. 2:16% Regal Wilkes, b c., by Guy Wilkes-Mar-caret, by Sultan. Egon, b. c., by Nutwood-Alpa, by Al-Argan. b. c., by Nutwood-Alpa, by Alcantara.

Vallisa, b. f., by Vasco-dam by Magic... 2:10

Dr Sparks. b. c., by Cyclone-Lify Monroe,
by Monroe Chief... 2:205

McGregor Wilkes. b. c., by Robert Mc
Gregor-Dewey Eve, by George Wilkes... 2:2154

Margaret M., b. f., by Pickpocket-dam by
Chenery's Grey Eagle.

Presto, b. c., by beneral WashingtonGilda, by Jay Gould.

Kremlin, b. c., by Lord Hussell-Eventide
by Woodford Mambrino.

Barnhart, b. c., by Jay Bird-Gussie Wilkes
by Mambrino Boy
Enfectors. My Dake, by
Enfeld.

2:234

Belic Archer, b. m., by Kene, May Dake, by
Enfeld.

2:237

Belic Ara, b. f., by Vatican, dam Estelle. Belle Vara, b. f., by Vatican, dam Estelle 2:224 Swancock, b. c., by Advance-dam by Cor-Swancock, b. c., by Auvance

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Alti, b. c., by Phillips' Blue Buil. 2223;

Gebhart, ch. c., by Kentucky Prince-Langtry, by Messenger Duroc. 2:235

Pactolus, b. c., by Patronage-Buda by

2:245 

A. W. Richmond. 2:25
Conductor, gr. c., by Electioneer-Sontag
Mohawk by Mohawk Chief. 2:254
Lynetic, b. f., by Lynwood-dam Lady Beile, 2:254
Lynetic, b. f., by Lynwood-four Lines by
Blackwood. 2:254
Troy, b. c., by Joe Young. 2:254
Gamateon, blk. c., by Gambetta WilkesLady Pepper by Onward. 2:254
Leroy, blk. c., by Jue Young. 2:254
Leroy, blk. c., by Jue Young. 2:25
Ponce de Leon, b. c., by Pancoast-Elvira by
Cuyler. 2:254 Cuyler
Addle De., ch. f., by Nutwood-Adelaide,
by Phil Sheridan
Brown Cedar, b. c., by Red Cedar-dam by National League and American Association will meet in this city early this week to settle the Cleveland case. During a conversation Mr. Nimick said that Mes-rs, President Young, J. B. Day and A. G. Spalding, of the National League, and three representatives of the Spalding of the National League, and three representatives of the Spalding of the National League, and three representatives of the Spalding of the National League, and three representatives of the Spalding of the National League, and three representatives of the Spalding of the National League, and three representatives of the Spalding of the National League, and three representatives of the National League, and three represen by Magic. 2:2734

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Mand by Garrard Chief. 2:2734

Hixle McGregor, ch. f., by Robert McGregor

-Lady Wilkes, by Squire Talmage. 2:2734

Stella Belmont, b. f., by Belmont—dam by 2:274 Proctor, b. c., by l'ancoast-Slience by Alex-ander's Abdallah. 2:28 Lady Belle, r. f., by Plint Medical. 2:28 Lady Belle, g. f., by Phot Medium—dam by Bay Middleton. Alien
Virginian, c. h., by Phaliamont—Theresa
Lambert by Daniel Lambert.

Collingsod, b. c., by Mambrino Startle—
Sarah by Metropolitan

Comination, b. c., by Stranger—Sapphire by
Jay Goulle by Marantesse By Algeria Wilkes dam by Horr by Algeria Wilkes dam by Horr Jack Statel, b. c., by Hoss Wilkes dam by Hardin's Mohawk.
Lottery Ticket, b. c., by Dexter Princedam by Nattwood.
Crayon, b. c., by Cuyler, dam by Contractor 2:79, Lizzie, b. f., by German Castle 2:79, Acmen, ch. c., by Nutwood—Iona by Alexone. nta Wilkes, b. f., by Guy Wilkes.... her Jim, b. g., by Intrigue-Minnie by

villewings, ch. g., by Montezuma-Flaxie v Kenttecky Clay nmeless blk. f., by Black's Hambletonian Blameless blk. f., by Black's Hambletonian
—dam by Governor Sprague 230
Frank B, br. c., by Coligny
Gambler, blk. c., by Gambletta Wilkes 230
Garnet, b. c., by Pancoasi—dam by Dictator, 230
Grattan, b. c., by Wilkes Boy—Annie Almont, by Bostwick's Almont, Jr. 230
Lisette, b. f., by Laclede—dam by Dr. Herr, 230
Mattle Swope, ro. m., by Young Jim—dam
by Mambrino King. 250
Murtha, blk. f., by Stamboul—Posic by Flax—

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1510 ussenger, b. c., by Red Wilkes-dam by Mambrino Patchen..... h., by Joe Thorndale—dam by f., by Rung

Bl.
by Norwood

c. by Brown Hal, dam by John

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2:244 Diliard, dr.
Strathso, ch. f., by Strathmore.
Mark Sirius, ch. c., by Stras-Louis R, by
Blue Bull.
Kate Caffrey, b. f., by Charles Caffrey.
Brilliantine, b. m., by Nutwood—Crepon by Princeps
Dito W, h. h. by Doll Brino.
Vera, b. f. by Kentucky Volunteer-Lady
Graves, by Smuggler
Miss Cleveland, b. f., by Aytoum.
Brother G, b. c.

Brother G, b. c. Thornton, b. c. by Alcantara—Thorndal-Maid by Thorndale... King Chester, b. c., by Prairie King..... Boone Wilson, gr. c., by Jim Wilson Sally Hanger, b. f. Wildmont, b. f., by Picdmont-Wildflower by Electioneer. Wildmon, 1, by Figure 1 2:714
by Electioneer 2:774
Magrie A. h. f. by Attorney 2:775
Directa, b. f. by Director 2:28
King Herod, b. c., by Herod 2:28
Preinde, b. f. by Onward-Laura S by
Almont 2:284 Hasieigh, ch. c., by Inglewgod—dam by Jim Mitchell 2284 Jack Shenpard, b. c., by Anderson Wilkes, 2:285 Misscovite, ch. h., by Nutwood—Reina Vic-Olivette, ch. in. 229
Edna W. b. f. 229
Zero, bik. c., by Alcantara dain by Gray
Eagle. 229
Eatlel Mack, b. in., by Anteledain by Milton

Sunol, h. f., by Electioneer - Waxana by General Benton. 2:105 Margaret S, h. f., by Director-May Day by Cassins M. Clay, Jr. 2:125 Cassins M. Clay Jr.
Allerton, b. h., by Jay Bird-Gussie Wilkes
by Mambrino Boy
Nancy Hankes, b. f., by Happy Medium
Nancy Lee by Dictator
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Alabaster, gr. c., by Aberdeen—Medusa by
Almont
2:15
Grant's Abdatlah, b. c., by Abdallah Bruce.2:17)
Angelina, b. f., by Wilkes Boy—Molly by
Reonacky Clay
Hammer, ch. c., by Sidney—Humming Bird 2:18)
Gillette, bik. f., by Cyclone—Madam Beatty
by Monroe Chief.
Coralloid, b. h., by Simmons—Goral by Clark 

Beilman, b. h., by indiagnal land to 2:21%
Ericsson
Navidad, b. g., by Whips—Lady Thorn, Jr.,
by William Mambrino
Pilot Bird., b. f., by Pilot Knox—dam by
Kohinoor
Kohinoor
Cricket, by Cuyler
Cricket, by Cuyler
Dusty Miller, ro. m., by Triceps—dam a Morgan
gan line, ch. h., by Judge Sallabury-Tem-Giendine, ch. h., by Judge Sallsbury—Teinpeat, by Sultan. 2:221/2
New York Central, b. g., by Simmons—dam
by Mambrino Boy.
Ataianta, b. f., by Young Jim—Bell Sprague,
by Governor Sprague 2:244/2
Erena, g. f., by Aleyone—dam by Clark
Chief. 2:241/2 Chief Wallace last fall predicted that four horses would beat 2:16 as 4-year-olds, that being the mark at the head of the list at the close of 1890. He was within the mark, for five trotters have beaten 2:16, one of them doing the trick in a race and later reducing it to 2:13½ against the watch. This was the weakest link in the records, but with the yearling mark at 2:29½, the 2-year-old at 2:10½, the 5-year-old at 2:10½, the 4 year-old at 2:10½, the chain is one that is very strong.

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by Arthurton.

Bon Mol, b. f., by Baron Wilkes—Mary A.

Woltney, by Volunter.

Merite Moore, b. f., by Victor Von Bismark—
dam by son of Blackwood.

Seriey, b. f., by Herschell—dam by
Strader's Hambictonian.

Admore, b. c., by Advent—Kentuck Girl,
by Edward G.

Harry Synthmore, g. c., by Morgan Strathby Edward G. 2:28

Harry Sivethmore, g. c., by Morgan Strathmore-Nancy Hazgard, by Sam Hazgard, 2:26

Jim F, b. h., by Intrigue—Minnie, by Windsor. 2:26

Twist, ro. f., by Jay Bird—Tassell, by Eath2:26 da de Clare, b. f., by Lord Russell-Aida, Ada de Clare, b. f. by Lord Russell—Alua, 22:615
by Harabictonian (10).
Eva Wikes, b. f. by Star Wilkes—M ggie
Wost, by Star Hambictonian
Hussar, b. c., by Jersey Wikes—Walkill
Maid, by Walkill Chiel.
Minule Wikes, b. f. by King Wikes—dam
by Little Ren.
Queen Wikes, ro. f., by Jay Bird—Jessica,
by George Wikes.

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Winnifred, g. c., by Idol.

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Harry, b. c., by Elial G.—dam by Joslyn

2:284 2:2834 Colossus, Jr.
Alice Black, b. f., by Jersey Wilkes—Alice
Blackwood, by Blackwood, 2
The Rayen, blk. c., by Elial G. 2
That Black of the Color of the Haven, track, by B. yard—Jenny, stoga, ch. c., by Kentucky Wilkes—Truant, toria, br. f., by Kentucky Wilkes—Truant, 2:30 by Draco.

Key ood, b. c., by Onward-dam by Erics2:20 Key ood, b. c., by Ohward 2:30
Son 2:30
Master, b. c., by Masterlo-le-dam by Magna
Charta. 2:30
Ophir, bik. in., by Simmons-Miss Smalley,
by Indianapolis 2:33
by Huode Island 2:35

Moult, bik. im., by Simmons—Miss Smalley,
by Indianapolis. 2:30
Pisea , b. f., by Bhode Island. 2:30
Rextord, by c., by Corinthian—Highland
Itelle, by Ashland. 2:30
Winslow Wlikes, b. h., by Black Wilkes—
dam by Almont. 2:2424
dessie Gaines, b. f., by Allie Gaines—dam by
Flying Shakespeare. 2:15k
Sikwood, b. c. 2:15k
Sprague Wilkes, b. h., by Tommy Wilkes—
dam by Governor Sprague.
Beaury Micks b. f., by Nephew—dam by Alexander's Abdallah. 2:224 Saiadin, b. c., by Sultan Edgar Wilkes, b. c. Falcon, Jr., b. c., by Falcon-dam by Daunty Mambrino. 2:25
ssasolt, ch. f., by Phaliamont-Theresa
ambert, by Daniel Lambert. 2:25%
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y Major Post. 2:25% by Major Post 2:26 Joe, b. g., by Junior—dan by Laconia 2:26 aunt Hal, b. g. ood, gr. c., by Barkis-dam by Gold-Budinger, ch. c. 2:27% Lydia Wilkes, b.m., by Red Wilkes—Alleen, by Mambrino Boy. 2:27% by Mambrino Boy.
Lucetta, b. f. by Victor von Bismark-dam
by Bourbon Wilkes.
Biussom, b. f.
Della Magee, ch. f., by Walkill Prince....
Harry, b. c., by Ellal G-dam by Josiya 2:2534 Juliette, g. f., by Fildmont-Crop Ear, by Mary Centilver, b. m... May Bird, b. f., by Jay Bird—dam by Seneca 2:794 Atalanta, b. f. Prince Eghert, b. c., by Eghert-dam by Clark Chief. 2
Sadie M, gr. m. 2
Belleview Wilkes, ch. c., by Red Wilkes—

ALLEN LOWE.

A Leading Race Horse Breeder Gives a Very Cheering View of the Prospects. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LEXINGTON, KY., November 29.-During the past week there has been no bill in the trotting norse business here. The weather has been beautiful and there have been many strangers in Kentucky looking over the various stock farms and making purchase. The Northwest,

ern breeders here seem to be very hopeful o

the future. Said one of Nebraska's leading

breeders to me last night:

portance of the Northwestern trotting horse breeding interests. The men in the business in my State, in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Wisconsia and other States are mostly wealthy Wisconsia and other States are mostly wealthy mine owners or men who have been successful in conducting eartle ranches. They are all not only able to buy the best, but are doing that very thing. The stallions are such noted sires as Nutwood, Director, Faustino, Stamboul, Superior, Sidney and sons of Mambrino, Patchen, Onward, Red Wilkes, Almont, Lord Russell, Electioneer, Sultan, Jay Eird, Egbert and others equally as wellbred. The brood mares that are being mated to these horses are by the very best brood mare sires in the country, and with all these advantages I think we will be able to hold our own with Kentacky in the race for supremacy. Our land, instead of costing from \$55 to \$150 per acre, is only worth from \$5 to \$20. Our grass is abundant and nutritious, and while our winters are rather vigorous, we have splendid barns, in which the horses do well. It has taken 25 years for the Kentucky breeders to produce the perfect trotter of to-day, and the Western horsemen are profiting by their experience by buying nothing as a minus whose ancesticas are treed in the contraction. ter of to-day, and the Western horsemen are profiting by their experience by buying nothing save animals whose ancestors are bred in strictly trotting lines. How many trotting horses have we? Well, that is rather ahard question to answer, but I should sav on a rough guess that there are now fully 2,000 standard-bred trotters in the Northwest. The best of it is they were all carefully selected and as a consequence they are not only bred right, but nearly every one of them is a choice individual. Then, too, we are constantly adding to our stur's by buying the best we can find for sale in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and New York. This causes us to keep our stude up to the present state of excellence. No, the Western breeders have not many sales as yet, but next year there will be many youngsters put on the market. They will consist mostly of geldings, as we keep our well bred filles for brood mares. It is the intention of Western breeders to develop the produce of their studs, and they all tell me they will enter largely into the proposed big stakes the various associations have offered and are contemplating. If we make a success of breeding trotters it will canable us to earn three times as much money with our ranches as we have been able to do in the cattle business." profiting by their experience by buying not

Woodward's Sale. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. ] LEXINGTON, KY., November 29.- Joseph Car-

ter, South Elkhorn, Ky., has sold to W. K. Orr.

Scioto, O., the chestnut weanling colt, by Alliendorf, dam by Alburn, son of Almont, price si,000.

A sensation in trotting horse circles was caused here this afternoon when it became known that Anteeo, 2:16½, best living son of Electioneer, will be sold here in February at Woodward's sale. Anteeo is the sire of Alfred G. 2:19½, and Red Wood, 2:24½, and is a full brother to Antevolo, 2:19½. He was sold to S. A. Browne, Kalamazoo, silch., a few years ago for \$30,000, and now Browne proposes to sell him. As Electioneer stallons are very fashionable it is likely Anteeo will bring the highest price a trotting stallion ever sold for at anotion.

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## A BIG SENSATION.

Anteeo, the Trotting Horse, to be Sold at

Lowered His Record Again. STOCKTON, CAL., November 29.-Stamber again lowered his record by a quarter of a