6		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2	5, 1891.		
INT MUCH TO COMOF	Lehigh Freshmen on the home grounds by	wind in 10 minutes. It was the best time ever made by a freshmen eight.	FOUR MORE OF THEM.	nounced that the name of Belmont is not to		SEVEN DAYS MORE,	distress me greatly. My general health was much run down, and the nervous strain on
IOT MUCH TO SPARE		a have the state of the second s	TOOR MORE OF THEM.	disappear from the racing world. It is said that the eight brood mares which were		DEVEN DAID MUNE,	me told greatly. My sleep was broken and restless and appeared to afford me no rest, for I would be about as tired, or more so,
of moon to of mile	CUMNOCE WILL COACH AGAIN.	One for the Washingtons.	William Observed West and Const	bought at the recent sale by K. K. Alcock	For Western Pennsyl-	AND POSITIVELY THE LAST SEVEN	for I would be about as tired, or more so, in the morning when I awakened than when
	The Famous Football Player Will Take	WASHINGTON, PA., Oct. 24[Special.]-The Washington Jefferson College Football	surricely outsidered second ordene	were bought for August Belmont, Jr. The Babylon form was also bought for Mr. Bel-	(SACA) [vania, West Virginia and	DAYS OF THE FIVE DOLLAR OFFER,	T want to had
e Football Team of the Three A's	Charge of Barvard's Team.	eleven defeated the Geneva College team	Briggs Sign Local Club Contracts.	mont. Young Mr. Belmont will make the mares the nucleus of another nursery stud,	Ohio: Generally Fair, Cool-	APPLIED TO ALL PATIENTS AND ALL DISEASES.	"I tried many remedies without relief, and a short time ago I decided to call on Drs.
Ilave a Struggle to Beat the	New Yong, Oct. 24 [Special.]-Arthur J. Cumnock, captain of last year's Harvard			mares the nucleus of another nursery stud, which he hopes to make the equal of his father's. There is a general belief that some		For consideration stated in these columns	Copeland and Hall at 65 Sixth avenue, Pitts- burg. They treated me for catarrh of the
Greensburgs.	football team, which was the first crimson	acted as umpire.	BECKLEY SAID TO BE ALL RIGHT.	of the yearlings purchased by James Rowe are to be trained for and run in the name of	er, Except Stationary Tem-	and in order by practical tests to give the	head and stomach successfully. My head is clear for the first time in years; my appetite
oreenspurgs.	eleven to defeat Yale since 1676, arrived from Liverpool yesterday on the steamship Brit-	An Exciting Struggle.		Mr. Belmont, but this lacks confirmation.	perature on the Lakes;	public abundant opportunity to test the su- periority of their skill and their methods,	has come back with reinforcements, and my
	annic. His father met him at the dock and	CARLIELE, Oct. 2[Special.]-The first fine	Prospects of More Good Players Being on	CATTOTING DATE AND DOWNED	2.45 Le Northerly Winds.	Drs. Copeland and Hall extended their rate	digestion is sound. I sleep well and awaken refreshed, and am gaining in general health
ME LIVELY PLAY TAKES PLACE.	together they went to the Fifth Avenue	game of football this season here took place this afternoon between the Johns Hopkins,	the List Within a Few Days.	CAUSING RUIN ALL BOUND.	Noriherty Winds,	of \$5 a month for medicine and treatment through October. All patients applying for	and strength every day. I want to recom- mend these gentlemen to others as con-
	A reporter met the famous end rusher	of Baltimore, and Dickinson College teams.		Mr. Williams Says That's the Results of	Comparative Temperature.	treatment before November 1 will be treated	scientious and skillful physicians. They do what they promise."
ssrs. Proctor, W. McClintock and Val-	there and learned that he would go on to Boston this morning. He was entirely ignor-	The latter won after an exciting struggle by 5 to 0.	GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY	Stopping Pool and Beer Selling.	PITTSBURG, Oct. 24The United States Weather Bureau office in this city furnishes the following:	for \$5 a month, and all medicines for a l dis- cases furnished free, each month's treat-	the second s
entine Perform With Great	ant of the football outlook, but was soon	Won Their First Game.		DUBUQUE, IA., Oct. 24 There is a bitter war at Independence and excitement runs		ment, including medicine, to cost \$5 until cured.	The Cough Is Gone. "For a year past 4 had been a constant suf-
CONTRACT - CONTRACT CONTRACTOR	put in touch with all the facts, for shortly after8 o'clock Perry Trafford, "the man who	NEW HAVEN, Oct. 24 The Yale Freshmen	Affairs in the local baseball club are now	high. After the August races at the cele-			ferer from a disease which more or less in-
Ekill and Vigor.	did up Heffelfinger," put in an appearance.	football team had its first opportunity this season to play a match game to-day, meeting	going along beautifully. President O'Neil	brated kite-shape trotting course, the Pro- hibitionists of Independence roasted the		NEARLY THREE YEARS	terfered with my business and social life," said Mr. Peter Routh, a well-known grocer
	The conversation turned at once, of course, to the subject of football. Trafford is a	the Prospects, of Brooklyn, and winning by	and Secretary Scandrett were as busy yester-	Sheriff for allowing gambling, pool selling			of Fifth avenue, Homestead. Mr. Routh is
DICAL COLLEGE TEAM BEATEN.	brother of Bernie Trafford, captain of this year's Harvard cleven, so he had all the		day as the clerks in a booming land office,	and the liquor selling to go on unmolested. The Sheriff resolved not to get into the	8 5 AN	The Work of Dr. Copeland and His As-	a man of 40 and lives with his family in
	news. They were soon joined by Jimmie Lee,	Marshall Was Downed.	and it was easily seen that those directly interested in the club had come to a com-	same trouble this year, and on Thursday	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	sociates Has Been Before This Com- munity-A Record That Occasions Just	known.
resting Contests Among the Association League	wao made that famous "run around the	LANCASTER, Oct. 24[Special.]-Franklin and Marshall was defeated in the first game	mon understanding to have the best inter-	went out to Rush Park, where he stopped the wheel of fortune and pool selling. Mr.	• 10 AX	and Honest Pride.	stantly clogged up and full, and I had dull
Icams-Games in the East.	end" at Springfield last fall. It seemed as if the Harvard men had met by appointment,	of the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Associa-	ests of the club looked after in a business-	Williams, the owner of the race track, was	011 AM60 0 011 AM 0	Three years ago Dr. Copeland and his as-	heavy pains over my eyes, my throat was dry and sore and the mucus dropping from
	but the gathering was merely a chance one. Cumnock will soon be seen on Jarvis field	tion at Laucaster to-day by the State College team, by a score of 26 to 6.	like way, regardless of outside advice. As	indignant, yet could not help himself. Fri- day the Sheriff started out to repeat his	♦ 12 x58 ♦ ♦ 12 x54 ♥	sociates came to Fittsburg, regularly in-	the back part of my head into my throat would fill it up, causing me a disagreeable
here is always plenty of fun at a Rugby	coaching the Harvard eleven. His presence has been anxionsly awaited by the team. It	and the second	a result Miller, Shugart, Maul and Grant Briggs were signed, and the ropes laid for	closing process, but a friend telegraphed	\$ 2 PH53 \$ \$ 2 PH59 \$	lege of New York and other eminent medical	cough, especially in the morning; my
ball game, and the large crowd who saw	was thought that he would stay over in	Defeated the Dola ware College. MEDIA, PA., Oct. 24[Special.]-The Short-	more signers to-morrow and Tuesday.	the places were found closed	• 5 FH 56 • • 5 FM •	authorities, and practically sustained by	sense of smell was considerably im- paired; my appetite was fitful, my
teams of the Allegheny Athletic Asso-	New York a day to see Yale play Orange this afternoon, but he says he is going right	ledge Media Academy team defeated the	Of course President O'Neil was just in			their reputation for honest and skillful work in other large cities. They located at 66 Sixth avenue, where they have here aver	sleep, while apparently sound enough,
on and Greensburg struggle against other yesterday enjoyed themselves	home on the first train this morning.	Delaware College 'Varsity team to-day at Media, 6 to 0.	his element hustling round getting the	ence two-thirds of the stores were vacant. Now there is not an empty building. If per-	• • • •	66 Sixth avenue, where they have been ever since, and where they expect to remain for	awakened in the MORNINGS I was LANGUID and tired all through. A short time ago, at-
ensely. The weather was excellent;	EASY FOR THE HARVABDS.		players into line, and he signed the quar- tette named without any trouble at all. Al-	secuted further in this matter he would plow through his track, plant corn and	• 0 • • • • •	many years to come. There is no surer test of genuine merit and skill than this. Ad-	tracted by the interviews published in the
aldn't have been better for football had		THE FRESHMEN VICTORIGUS.	together it was pleasing to note what har-	move away. Business men are also indig-	**************************************	vertising will bring patients, but it won't	daily papers of cases, similar to mine, cured by Drs. Copeland and Hall, of 66 Sixth ave-
	They Have Something Like a Walkover	A Great Day's Sport Among the Athletes of	mony can do among the directors.	hant. They say they have done a tremen- dous business because of the races. The		keep them. Advertising will start practice, but it won't maintain it, year after year, in a community. Because a plane is the particular	nne, I called upon these gentlemen. They told me I was suffering from catarrh of the
by of the senson on the grounds of the	Against the Amherst Team. CANBEIDGE, Oct. 24[Special.]-"A good	Geneva College.	MILLER GETS AN INCREASE.	horsemen, judges and others are leaving In- dependence on every train. Sheriff Illiff is	Maximum tem 61 Bange	community. Permanence alone is the certain test of skill and honesty. By three years of	head and throat. I placed myself under
e A's, and as a consequence nearly 1,000 e present, and excitement ran high from	game all the way through," was the general	BEAVER FALLS, Oct. 24[Special.]-The class field day at Geneva Park this afternoon, par-	Miller declined to say what his salary for	seizing all the beer which comes in sight,	Mean tem	cordial support and patronage, the people of Pittsburg have testified to the skill and	their care and improved steadily. Mr cover is cover.
t io finish.	verdict of the crowd who gathered on Jarvis field this afternoon and saw Harvard defeat	ticipated in by the different classes of	next year will be, but it is a fact that he is to receive an increase, and he got a check	and pandemonium reigns supreme. There is no telling what the outcome will be. In-	UCDETE & BOETTY HOW BYE DO	faithfulness of Dr. Copeland and his asso-	"My nose and head are clear and my gen- eral health is better than for many years,
ictory perched itself on the local ban-	Amherst 39 to 0 in two half hour halves.	Geneva College, was an exciting affair and hotly contested. The result was a victory	vesterday afternoon for a good slice of ad-	dignation meetings are being held, and busi- ness men declare they will not submit to	HERE'S A PRETTY HOW D'YE DO.	clates. That their practice is to-day larger than it ever was before, their business and	My appetite and sleep are normal and, alto- gether, I can heartily say that I am
but not until the victors were convinced	There was no slugging of any description	for the freshmen class. The winners were as	vance money. Shugart also received an in- crease, and he, too, will get some advance	having the town thus handicapped.	4	advertising in every way more extensive, shows that success is built not upon adver-	thoroughly satisfied with their treatment of
they had a very RESOLUTE AND PLUCKY TEAM	and in this respect the game was a great contrast to the contest of a week ago with	follows: One-hundred yard dash-Won by Fred	money. Maul signed for the same salary,	ON INDEPENDENCE TRACK.	E	tising, but upon the merit of their work as physicians and specialists. But there have been other tests to their	my case:
ont of them. The victory might have	Williams. As a whole the work of the	Mitchell, of the freshman class; Claud	and he did not need any money in advance. Grant Briggs signed for a salary somewhat		A	But there have been other tests to their	At a Th
	Harvard II showed much improvement, al- though it was by no means the strongest	George, of the juniors, second. Time of win- ner, 10% seconds.	similar to that which Berger received last	Many Attempts Made but No Phenomenal Time Is the Result.	Tell)	superior skill and professional honesty and sincerity. Every week during the three	Peter Pouth
local team on one or two occasions had	team that they could put, as neither	Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard race-Fred	season, and he may receive some advance money if he needs it, in two or three weeks'	INDEPENDENCE, IA., Oct. 24The largest	CPC /	years that have passed there has appeared in the daily papers some new testimonials	
against them, and besides they did not	Hallowell, Vail nor Kantoul played. The tackling of the Harvard men notably of	Mitchell again winner; Harry White, of the second preps., second. Time of winner, 24%		crowd of the week was in attendance to-day.		showing the results of their work. These	Was It Incurable?
their game by any means. The truth e second half of the contest was reached	Mason, Fearing and Newell was especially good and the half back work of Lake and	seconds. Hop, step and jump-Chartie Bell, fresh-	Beckley was not definitely heard from,	In the unfinished 2:20 trot Bismont won the sixth heat and race in 2:20%; Wonder sec-	1	statements have not been from obscure or unknown people, nor from people living in	suffered from a disease of which I am now
	Gray was admirable. The work of the center men was fair, but only fair.	man class, winner; Harry Patterson, senior class, second. Distance of winner, 39 feet.	but it was stated by a gentleman who claimed to know whereof he spoke, that	ond, Nellie Allison third,		from men and women of Pittsburg, all well	practically cured, that I never would be cufed of it: that it was an incurable disease,
half they had, if anything, the worst	At the end of the first half the score stood	Standing high jump-H. Patterson, senior	Jake intends to play in Pittsburg next sea-	The unfinished 2:20 pace was ended by Lulu McCarty taking the sixth heat. Col.		known in the neighborhood in which they live, and most of them representative mem-	I had been afflicted for 29 years with
e local talent gave evidence of lack of	16 to 0 in Harvard's favor. The second half was simply a walkover for Harvard and con-	class, winner. Distance, 4 feet. High kick-R, Barbour, first prep. class,	son. But it probably would not have been bad policy if Secretary Scandrett had left	Forest second, Irma C third. Time, 2:19.	dina a.	bers of some particular profession, trade or	The speaker was Mr. John T. Decker, con-
tice although they had a very good on the field, but if they expect to hold	sisted principally in a little preliminary skirmishing between the two lines and then	winner. Distance, 7 feet 6 inches. Putting shot-R. Martin, freshman,	the city yesterday to pay Jake a visit. It	The only regular race called was the 2:25		The interviews have been accompanied with	tractor, living at the corner of Wellington and Picnic streets. "I called upon Drs. Cope-
own against the good teams scheduled	iong rushes by Lake, touchdown by the same redoubtable half back and goals by	winner.	is a fact that agents from Association, clubs	trot for 2-year-old Miss McGregor, by Robert McGregor, won in straight heats,		portraits and addresses, and in many cases the fac simile signatures of the patients	land and Hall," he continued, "and
me here they must get into much bet- form than they displayed yesterday.	Trafford. Score 39 to 0 in favor of Harvard.	Distance, 97 yards. G. Dodds, sophomore.	are using very strong inducements TO ALLURE JAKE FROM PITTSBURG,	Knight Mont and Gloretta dividing second	213	speaking. The number of patients testify- ing to their superior skill and faithful con-	placed myself under
visitors had not by any means the ap-		second. Distance, 90 yards. Throwing hammer-R. Martin, freshman,	and this being so, it might not be amiss to	and third money. Time, 2:27%, 2:20%. Both free-for-all classes were off.	A	scientious work has been greater than in the	cines they gave me
ance of being the team the local fel-	THE PITTSEURGERS BEATEN.	winner; Blackwood, sophomore, second. Pole vanit-Won by Harry Patterson,	even send Secretary Scandrett off to-mor-	Allerton was out for a race record, bat found that no horse entered would start	Tiles others of the male and have	history of medical practice in this city or State, ever in the same length of time, gave	the seat of my disease.
are, but they performed much more matically when it came to rushing.	They Drop a Well-Played Game to the	senior class; R. Martin, freshman, second.	row post haste to find out definitely what the big first baseman intends to do.	against him. Roy Wilkes entered in the	Like others of the male sex, I wear trous- ers, and it is only to-day, while having DICKSON, the Tallor, of 65 Fifth avenue,	testimony in favor of any physician or firm of physicians.	I never expected the benefits these gentle-
ocal players behind the line were the	Team of McKeesport.	Mile run-Won by Harry White, second prep. class; Fred Mitchell, freshman, second.	Efforts will be made this week to sign	pace found himself similarly situated, Waterloo Boy being the only horse ready to	clean and fix up an old suit of clothes, I	No less in the character of the testimony, than in the number of the witnesses has the	men have given me.
who saved the day for Pittsburg, be- the Greensburgs were decidedly	The Pittsburg Association football team went to McKeesport yesterday to tackle the	Time of winner, 5:50. Summary-Freshman, 16 points; seniors,	more players and Manager McGunnigle will	score down with him. But sport was not lacking. Seventy-five animals were entered	learn that I can do better by 20 per cent on	record of these three years been unparal-	sound: my throat free
ior rushers to the home representa-	McKeesporters in a championship game,	11 points; sophomores, 7 points; first preps,	likely be home in the early part of the week with the signatures of two or three new	to go against their records and some ex- cellent time was made.	trousers of the same value, and as well made, with a fit guaranteed, at DICKSON'S,	leled and unequaled. The witnesses have, as has been stated, been worthy members	greatly improved; I
It is not unreasonable to say that scal rush line was very weak and time	They were beaten by a score of 4 to 1, but the contest was a good one.	1 point; second preps., 2 points; juniors, 1 point.	men. Until he returns certain players will	Lockhart a bay horse by Natwood, was	than I have done elsewhere. Telephone 1558, oc18	of the community. It is the respect and es- teem of good men and women, that Drs.	eat well, sleep well,
	The Pittsburg team had their best players	and the second	not be signed, because until then it will not be clearly known what men he wants. There	started to beat 2:21. Only 60 days ago he was in the training, and he made his mile to-day		Copeland and Hall have reason to feel proud	
	on hand and fully expected to score a vic-	1	is a general desire that Hanlon be re-	in 2:143. Roy Wilkes, to beat his 2:09%, was sent two	FLEMING'S	of. It is upon the fact that, by the thorough- ness and skillfulness of their professional	Mr. Decker.
	tory, although the McKeesporters are quite a strong and clever lot of players. In the	The Referee in the Jones and Beatty Race	tained on the team, and it is likely that he	miles, but he has a mark to shoot at which,		work, as well as by the honesty and frank- ness of their printed utterances, they have	Losing Her General Health.
played right half back, performed very [first half both teams played with good	Gives a Strange Decision. The foot race at Monongahela City yester-	will be kept. Baldwin will sign without any trouble and the prospects of getting a good	in all probability he will never lower. The first heat registered 2:113; the second in	OLD EXPORT	merited and enjoy the confidence of right- thinking men and women in the community	Miss Mary Herron, White Oak street, Alle-
while were two had errors in the first	judgment and considerable pluck. Mc- keesport was the first to score, but Pitts-	day between James Jones, of Homestead,	team together in a very short time are bet-	2:10%. Allerton was sent against his mark of 2:00%, and made the mile in 2:00%.	VALLEO IZV	that they congratulate themselves.	case of catarrh: "I was worried and tired to
But he redeemed himself admirably.	burg soon followed suit and tied the score.	and George Beatty, of Shire Oaks, ended	ter than they have been since the close of the championship season.		VVHINKY	"But have Drs. Copeland and Hall cured all the patients who have applied to them?"	death with the pains and aches and was los- ing my general health and strength. My
Olivers, Proctor and Valentine also	played with more shill then their apponents	somewhat curiously. The two men ran 200 vards for \$250.a side, and Jones won, but the	The good work done and done so speedily	Results at Lexington,	WINDIN	someone asks. Certainly not, No physician does. No	nerves were over- strained and I was ir-
and the the the treenspurgs truthy,	and out it have shirte gones mutured to sherr		and well only demonstrates the necessity of	LEXINGTON, Oct. 24Lexington running		AU puparente auca. NO	and the second state and foundful

Two MEN ENOCKED OUT. In the second half Germer, left half back for Pittsburg, was unable to continue and Proc-tor took his place. The change proved to be a word and be ball of the second half Germer, left half back for Pittsburg, was unable to continue and Proc-tor took his place. The change proved to be a word and be ball of the second half Germer, left half back for Pittsburg, was unable to continue and Proc-tor took his place. The change proved to be a word and be ball of the second half Germer, left half back for Pittsburg, was unable to continue and Proc-tor took his place. The change proved to be a word and be ball of the second half Germer, left half back for Pittsburg, was unable to continue and Proc-tor took his place. The change proved to be a word and be ball be ball near to McKeesport. The control of McKeesport. The second half Germer, left half back for Pittsburg, was unable to continue and Proc-tor took his place. The change proved to the second half Germer, left half back for Pittsburg, was unable to continue and Proc-tor took his place. The change proved to the second half Germer, left half back for Pittsburg, was unable to continue and Proc-tor took his place. The change proved to the second half Germer, left half back for Pittsburg, was unable to continue and Proc-tor took his place. The change proved to the second half Germer, left half back for proved to be second half Germer, left half back for proved to be second half Germer, left half back for proved to be second half Germer, left half back for proved to be second half Germer, left half back for proved to be second half Germer, left half back for proved to be second back Change for the second half Germer, left half back for tor took his place. The change proved to be second back for the second half Germer half be be black for the second half Germer half be black for the second half Germer, left half back for the second half Germer, left half back for the second half Germer, left half back f Pittsburg, was unable to continue and Proc-tor took his place. The change proved to be a good one. Paul also replaced Schwartz as full back. The latter and Germer both

GOOD FOR THE CRESCENTS. They Play Well and Defeat the Wesleyan

College Team Easily. NEW YORE, Oct, 24 .- [Special.]-About 1,500

as matters stand both parties are claiming the stakes. Begarding sprinters it may be well to let the public know that the vicinity is full of "ringers," and they are being manipulated by a party who has had years of experience in the business. No less than three profes-sionals, who have been on the turf for years, are in the neighborhood arranging maces among themselves to take place in the nearby towns. persons gathered at Eastern Park, Brook-lyn, this afternoon to witness the football match between the Champions of the Amercan Football Union and Wesleyan. The Crescents were out as strong, if not stronger, than on any previous occasion this season. The Wesleyan men fumbled very badly, and

A Beaver Team Sh

Chicopee Lass Champion.

Challenge to Pool Players.

burn has issued a challenge to W. Turner

bing, has issued a chailenge to w. Turner and Henry Goldstrohm, of this city, and Thomas Estep, of Duquesne, to play a game of 200 points continuous pool for \$100 side. The men mentioned are uil fine players, and some of them will likely take up the chal-

Shooting at Parkersburg.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA', Oct. 24.-[Special.]-The clay pigeon shooting match to-day be-

tween the Parkersburg and Belpre gun clubs resulted as tollows: Lick O'Neal. 5, 5, 4, 2; A. B. Smith, 3, 5, 3, 2; Dr. Goodno, 6, 8, 3, 2; Joe Dila, 3, 3, 1, 4; Dan Oliver, 7, 7, 3, 2; A. J. Boreman, 2, 7, 5, 4; Ben Blackford, 3, 2, 3, 2; C. E. Verges, 4, 8, 7, 4.

Quoit Match at McKeesport.

McKESSPORT, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-On Satur-day next Nathan Jinks, one of the best quoit

bitchers along the Monongahela river, and Pat Ryan, of this city, will pitch a gamo here for \$100 a side. The pins are to be set 65 feet apart, and 65 points will constitute the game.

Martin the Winner.

New Yong, Oct. 24 .- The six days' bicycle

race ended at 10:13 P. M., and the scores of

the contestants were as follows: Martin, 1,460 miles 4 lnps: Askinger, 1,441 miles 1 lap; Lamb, 1.362 miles; Schoch, 1,528 miles 5 laps; Albert, 1,208 miles 4 laps; Boyst, 1,301 miles 5

General Sporting Notes.

JOUN L. SULLIVAN is sick in Australia. THE local baseball club looks like doing business

now. MORDISELY, of McKeesport, wants to run either Jones or Beatty a race of 200 yards. JACK MCAULIFFE left the city for Cincinnatilast evening. He boxes in that city to-night, Threne will be a general meeting of the Pittsburg Football Club at the Matatorium Tuesday evening next.

LEE, Stansbury and Hough, the well-known pr essional sprinters, are located in and about Pitt

THERE was an interesting shoot at Homestead yesterday. Among the winners were A. H. King, Atwood and Williams.

G. P. C. Without a running mate.

laps.

and well only demonstrates the necessity of the directors moving together in unity. They all desire beyond all things to have a winning team here and the best way to get them is to have confidence one in another and Beatty was slightly in front for about 150 yards. Jones then went to the front, and aiter a desperate race won by two fect. The crowd were all satisfied that Jones had won, and even Beatty thought he had lost. Strange to say the referee declared other-wise, and a lively scene followed. The stake-holder declined to give up the money, and as matters stand both parties are claiming the stakes. and throw personalities to one side. DANNY DENIES IT. He Says That He Has Not Signed With the New Yorks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-Several days ago Secretary N. E. Young, of the National League, in his official bulletin announced the promulgation of "Danny" Richardson's body, of course, supposed that he had signed. But it seems that he has not. I met him yesterday and a more surprised person than he at such news would have been difficult to find. "Why, I have not put my name to a contract," he exclaimed. "I can-not understand what it all more surprised person

name to a contract, "he exclaimed. "I can-not understand what it all means. Last spring I signed a contract which gave the club an option on my services for next sen-son, providing we could agree on salary. That we have done. "Whether we will or not is impossible to me. I think my second agree on salary. BEAVER FALLS, Oct. 24 .- [Special.]-John Magaw, one of the proprietors of the Central Hotel at this place, and a crack shot, has issued a challange to Dr. Gus Scroggs, of Beaver, for a shooting match with target rifles. The terms of the match are: Dr. say. I think my services are worth a certain amount, and if it is not offered to me I shall Scroggs to pick a team of five men from the lower towns of Beaver county and Mr. Magaw will pick a team of five men from Beaver Falls. Scroggs and Magaw will not play here." This is the first time that Secretary Young This is the first time that secretary 1 oung has sent out the name of a player as having signed when in reality he has not. Another strange thing is the fact that he has an nounced that all the Chicago players have signed. If what they say is true they have refused to sign. There is a mistake some-where. captain their respective teams. Target rifles to be used at 50-foot range and losers to pay for a wine supper for the entire party. It is said the doctor will accept the to pay for a wine support party. It is said the doctor will accep-challenge and much sport is anticipated. where.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 24.-Lexington running races: First race, four furlongs, for 2-year-olds-Rons first, Missal second, Day Dream third. Time, :49. Second race, one mile, 3-year-olds and upward-Long Ten first, Corinne Kinney second, Londor

Long ien mat, Corinne Kinney second, London Smoke third. Time, 1:42%. Third race, mile and one-sixteenth, for 3-year-olds and upward-Flower Dellis first, Melan sec-ond. Time, 1:43%. Fourth race, mile and 70 yards-Estelle first, Business second, Catalpa third. Time, 1:45%. Fifth race, five furiongs, for 2-year-olds-Fara-day first, Torrent second, Clintie C third. Time, 2:92%.

STOCKTON, CAL. Oct. 24 -Thomas O'Brien the Palo Alto trainer, has arrived here with

LONDON, Oct. 24.-The scratching of Signor

ommotion among some of the smart sport-

ins for the Cambridgeshire has caused a

ing set who have been hit rather severely. Blue Green is now first favorice, with 9 to 1 hid against him. Memoir is second favor-ite, with one point more against him.

St. Blaise Goes to Gallatin.

private car. There were 16 horses in the can

The Canadians Easily Beaten

OTTAWA, ONT. Oct., 24-The cricket match

between Lord Hawkes team and the team representing Eastern Canada was concluded this morning, the former team winning by an inning and 84 runs.

The Gun Very Much Loaded.

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me and I am better than I have been for years." Mr. George H. Haslett, Sharpsburg, Pa.1 "For ten years I had had catarrh. I have been treating with Drs. Copeland and Hall a short time and they have done me more good than I could possibly have expected. I can say now that I feel better than ever I did in my life." Mr. John Gill, &Mi Penn avenue, Pittsburg; "I, after a course of treatment with Drs. Copeland and Hall, am to-day cured of all my catarrhal troubles." Mr. M. McMara, Glenshaw, Fa.: "I have been cured of a had case of catarrh by Drs. Copeland and Hall." Mr. Robert Duil, 60 Second avenue, Pitts-burg: "For the last two years my sufferings"

Mr. Robert Duil, 6) Second avenue, Pitts-burg: "For the last two years my sufferings from neglected catarch were torrible. After treating a short time with these physicians I began to improve and am now quite well." Mr. A. S. Jones, 24 Frankstown avenue, E. E., Pittsburg: "One ear had been discharg-ing periodically, ever since I had scarlet fever, about lövenrs ago. After being treated by them I began to improve, until now I feel better than ever I did before." Mr. Aaron Danieis, 252 Gay street, S. S., Pittsburg: "I was a complete wreck from head, lung and stomach troubles. I took treatment with Drs. Copetand and Hall, and my cure is complete."

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Mr. John Vall, Sheridan, Pa.: "I had a headache, cough and my head would feel as though there was an iron band around it. Now I am thankful to say I am well, and I owe it to these gentlemen."
Mr. G. E. Gibson, New Castle, Pa.: "I have suffered for years. I placed myself under the care of Drs. Copeland and Hall, of 66 Sixth avenue, Pittsburg, and all my friends know the result. I am at work again."
Mr. John Boden, City Hall, Pittsburg: "The skill of these eminent physicians re-lieved me of a trouble of Izyears' standing. I have every confidence in these gentlemen and their methods."
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Mr. F. C. Shaffer, 49 Webster avenue, Pitts-burg: "I consider the mothods employed by Drs. Copeland & Hall as scientific and suc-cessful in every respect." Mr. Joseph Beckert, 15 Gariand avenue, Pittsburg: "My opinion of Drs. Copeland and Hall as to their ability: They stand in the foremost rank of their profession." Mr. Thomas Doyle, of 6 Pride street, Pitts-burg: "I am a hundred times better than ever before. I readily recommend this treatment."

Mrs. P. G. Klippel, corner Rowan svenue and Grape street, E. E. "In the case of our little boy, Joseph, the catarrh had affected his eves and ears, causing electration of the eyelids and a constant discharge from the ear. Drs. Copeinnd and Hall eured him." Mrs. Mary J. Jamison, 117 Main street, Al-legheny: "Lung toxoble keen me confined to my bed for over a vear. I had been sub-ject to catarrh from childhood. Drs. Cope-land and Hall curred me." Miss Susile Liska, 15 Sherman avenue, Allegheny: "I cheerfully recommend Drs. Copeland and Hall. They have more than fulfilled their promises to me: they have given me the priceless boom-good health." Mrs. Anna Mangold, Butter, Pa.: "I grew so bad that I had lost all hopes of ever re-pind and Hall. I treate: with Drs. Cope-ind and Hall and my rapid recovery was astonishing."

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got knocked out in the first half. Russell forsyth was referee and Mr. Guffy, of

Greensburg, umpire. These gentlemen per-formed their duties fairly well, although

the visitors sustained a continuous kick at

the referec's decisions. The game consisted

of two halves, 30 minutes each, with the

usual rest between. The teams lined up as

Guffy Fiscus

follows:

McClintock minard

after about five minutes of lively skirmishing, the Pittsburgers goi possession. A good run by Germer gained ten yards, and then to McClintock with an excellent chance to get away with the ball and make a touchdown, dropped the ball.

A VERY BAD ERROR.

This lost fully 26 yards. The Pittsburgers gained again, but another famble by McClintock lost 20 yards again. Skirmish-

ing and rushing characterized the game until near the end of the first half, when Pittsburgs had the ball. Before it was in play one of the visitors kicked it away and it was easily carried to the local goal by Guffy. But the play was called foul by the umpire. Neither side seored in the first

In the second half the local players had the ball and started off vigorously. They commenced to play like winners. Proctor made one or two excellent runs gaining ground considerably. One of his runs landed the ball close to the visitors goal line and then without much trouble the ball was passed to Valentine, who was rushed over the line with it and be made a touchdown. The visitors objected, but the referee de-clared it all right. Brainard failed to kick goal and only four were scored.

Play had not proceeded much further be fore the ball was passed to Proctor, who by vigorous running and artful dodging, made a touchdown and Brainard kicked goal eleverly, sending the score up to 10. The contest finished without any more scoring, the unal score standing the 3 A's, 10; Greens-Many of the players were tolerably well bruised.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

A Lively Time Between the New Castle and Homestead Teams.

The Homestend and New Castle Associa tion League football teams met at Homestead yesterday to play a championship game and they had a very lively time of it. As a result the contest ended in a protest being lodged by the New Castle team. Mr. Stewart was referee and he lacked firmness in his decisions to a great extent.

There was a large crowd present and not a goal was seered in the first half. Both teams played well and at times the struggle was extremely exciting. In the second half the Homesteads by

excellent play scored a goal and a few intuities later the New Castle representas tied the score amid considerable ex-ment. About ten minutes before time chemient. About ten minutes before time was up the home team got the ball to goal ence more, but "foul" was claimed by the New Costle captain. The latter, Mr. Wood, claimed that the ball had been sent to goal by a Homestead player's arm. The referee decided in favor of Homestead and a wrangle ensued. The crowd goi on to the grounds, but the latter were cleared and the volumestead in the more to around the referee ordensi the initial were cleared and the veforee ordensi the game to proceed. The New Castle players argued it was too dark and they declined to play. The Homestend sum then kicked a goal and the contest inded according to the referee's decision: Homestead, 3: New Castle, 1, with one of the Domestead woals protested. testend goals protested

Easily Downed the Medicals,

There was an interesting Rugby football gament Recreation Park yesterday between

Lawrenceville football team defeated the

seemed rattled when the game began, so that in the first half the Crescents scored 20 that in the first half the Crescents scored 20 points. In the second half Wesleyan put Ander-son in as half back in place of Parshley and thereiy improved their team wonderfully, scoring a goal and keeping the Crescent's down to 16 points. Anderson's work was the best part of Weslexan's game. Newton, at right guard, also did fine work, and that he was right in it all the time, was shown by his gory appearance at the close of the en-gagement. When time was called the score stood 36 to 6 in favor of the Brooklyn team. ey

IN GOOD FORM.

Yale's Team Put Up a Fine Game, Defeating

the Orange Athletics.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- Yale has good, new football material this fall, and she is developing it rapidly. These facts were made plain at Orange Oval, N. J., this morning, when Yale defeated the Orange Athletic Club's eleven by a score of 36 to 0. There Club's eleven by a score of 36 to 0. There were about 3,50 persons on the grounds to see the sport. The most noticeable feature of Yale's play to-day was fine interference. She worked the ends well, in fact better than the line, and played good football. Mc-Constituting the number of comparatively new men on her team, Yale's play must have been satisfactory to the old Yale men, who watched it from the edge of the field. In the first half Yale ran up a score of 16 points by scoring four touch downs.

Bucknell Won It.

SHAMOKIN, Oct. 24.-[Special.] - Bucknell University defeated the Swarthmore Col-lege football team to-day in an interesting game by the score of 32 to 12. The game opened with Bucknell in possession of the

ball, who by heavy rushes through tackles scored the first touchdown. Bucknell scored two more touchdowns in this half and warthmore two, the score for the half be-ing 12 to 12. The second half opened with repeated efforts by both teams to rush the balt through the center. The game ended with the score 22 to 12 in favor of Bucknell, Were Not In It.

SOUTH BETHLEHEN, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-Le-ligh was like the man who fell out of the balloon in the football game with the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania to-day, they were not "in it." The visitors won by a score of not "in it." The visitors won by a score of 42 to 0. Lehigh fumbled badly, and the men were too light for the visitors' heavy rush line. Lehigh played in defense all through. The rushing, blocking and tackling of the University of Pennsylvania was superb, and the opision here is that Princeton will have a hard fight to win from them.

Made Williams Bappy.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 21.-[Special.]-Williams College is happier than she has been for a long time, having accomplished the feat of whipping Stagg's powerful football least of whipping staggs powerini football team to the tune of 16 to 6. This brightens Williams' outlook for the championship, which has been none of the brightest. The victory is to be accounted for by no weak-ness in Stagg's team, as they put up such a tricky, plucky and powerful game as is rarely seen on Weston field.

It Was Very Easy.

" PEINCETON, Oct.24.-[Special.]-The 'Varsity football team defeated the New York Athletic club team -to-day by a score of 28 Athletic club team to-day by a score of 28 to0. A large crowd, including many of the fair sex, witnessed the game. It was a typical day for football. That the New York men played a strong game is evident from the small score Princeton made against them. Princeton expected to roll up about 60 points. The first half Princeton played very carelessiy, but braced up toward the last last.

A Great Time Expected.

A Great Time Expected. A Grea

The Gravs Won.

GREAT BUND, KAN., Oct. 24 .- The meeting of JEANNETTE, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-The Jean the American Coursing Club was concluded nette Grays played their last game of the season with the Athletics, of this place. The to-day. The winners in the American Field Cup Stakes for the championship of America Grays were strengthened by Beebe, of Alli-Grays were strengthened by Beebe, of All-ance, and Gorice and Cary, a Northwestern League battery. The Athletics were com-posed of Western and Southern League players. Fritz, formerly of the Atlanta, Ga., team, and Mason, of the Savannahs, were the battery for the Athletics. The Jeannette Grays will be on hand early in the arring with a club early the was Chicopee Lass, owned by Cronin, of San was Chicopee Lass, owned by Cronin, of San Francisco; Peari of Pekin, owned by T. W. Bartells, of Denver, second; Examiner, owned by Charles S. Wieland, of San Fran-cisco, third. Fourth was divided by Master Peter, owned by H. C. Lowe, of Lawrence, Kan.; Kathleen, owned by Cronin, of San Francisco, and Favorite, of Emporia.

in the spring with a club equal to any in the country. They played 55 games this season, winning 36, losing 13 and tied 6. Following is the score of to-day's game: McKEESFORT, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-Harry. Phillips, a pool playing expert, at Waynes

gun supposed to be empty to-day it was discharged and the ball struck his sister in the forehead, killing her instantly. SUMMARY - Base hits-Grave, 10; Athletics, 8, struck out-By Gorice, 10; Fritz, 6, Umpire-smith, of Greensburg. RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Nick Young's Bulletin.

Very Fast Trotting.

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pace and were loudly applauded.

G. P. Young.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Secretary Young, of the National Baseball Lengue, to-day an-Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and nounced the following contracts with Cleve-land for 1832; Charles Zimmer, Oliver Te-bean, J. K. Virtue, J. M. Shearon, Thomas B. Williams, D. J. McKean, Jause A. McAleer, C. L. Childs, George Rettger, G. S. Davis, Jesse Burkett, John J. Doyle, George Cuppy, G. P. Young. (SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.)

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 24.-Business slack. Weather clear and warm. At 7 o'clock the river was falling with 1 foot 1 inch on the falls, 3 feet 2 inches in the canal and 5 feet 4 inches at the foot of the locks. Departures-For Madison. Lee H. Br Cincinnati, Congo; Carrollton, Big Kanawha A GREAT MEETING CLOSED.

What Upper Gauges Show. The Closing Day at Nashville Sees Some ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 2 feet 10 inches nd rising. Clear and cool. NASHVILLE, Oct. 24 .- The greatest trot-

The News From Below. ting meeting ever held in the South closed EVANEVILLE-River 2 feet 4 inches and rising. to-day at Cumberland Park. The races to-Clear and pleasant, WHERLING-River 1 foot 9 inches and rising. Cloudy and cool. CINCINNATI-Biver 5 feet 1 inch and falling. day were among the best of the meeting. Hal Pointer and Direct made an exhibition 2:18 class, trotting, purse \$1,000 (unfinished

Echoes From the Wharves.

THE Morgantown boat got away in good time resterday with a good trip.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals.

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Trotting at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 .- The Belmont Driving Club closed its special fall meeting this afternoon at Belmont Park, winding up the third day's racing of what was arranged to third day's holds of what was arranged to be a four days' programme. Two events were on the card and these together with the unfinished race of the day before com-posed the day's sport. In the 2:23 trot, Archie B was first, Major Flowers second, Maurice S third. Best

A twood and Williams. PARTIES owning a si-pound dog on the Southside want to match their dog to fight any 3i-pound dog in Pittsiourg for 2100 a side. THE backers of Beatty, of Shire Oaks, claim that their man defeated Jones yesterday, and that the Jones party got the money and kepi It. THE homestead American Gun Club will give a grand handleap free-for-all sweepstake shoot on their grounds in West Bun, near Homestead, next Saturday. time, 2:22. In the 2:32 pace David Copp was first; Henry H second, Budd Doble third, Best time, 2:215. In the 2:26 trot, Kioto won, Hugh H second, La Sis third. Best time, 2:25%. time, 2:22.

Results at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-Summaries of to-day's races:

are cathartic. They regulate and cleanse the liver, stom-ach and bowels-quickly, but thoroughly. They're the cheapest pill, sold by druggists, because you only pay for the good you of to-day's races: First race-Ocypete, 109, first; Reckon, 114, sec-ond; Bellevne, 107, third. Time, 1:17. Second race-Lamplighter, 87, first; Portohester. 113, second; Isaac Lowis, 105, third. Time, 1:508, Third race-Detroit, 104, first; Tarantella, 101, second; Gondoller, 104, third, Time, 1:038, Fourth race-Ballyhoo, 105, first; Mary Stone, 104, second; St. John, 107, third. Time, 1:31. Fifth race-Kangsack, 98, first; Holmed coit, 108, second; Grand Prix, 108, third. Time, 1:10. get. They're guaranteed to give satisfaction,

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PERSONAL.

THERE has been no change in the river in the past 24 hours, the marks show 5 feet 10 inches. QUIETNESS again prevails along the wharf after the excitement of the street railway convention. The trimmings on the Gusky have been removed and she is again the ordinary excursion boat as of very

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PERSONAL-New patents from O. D. Levis, patent attorney, fäl Fifth av., next Leader, established over 20 years: S. E. Bander, Sandusky, O., curtaila pole bracket: J. E. Bourn, Stammer-ville, O., iruit bud protector; Perry Brown, Sharourule, O., cat coupling; J. T. Burr, Mt. Vernon, O., self-locking pulley; T. F. Orazy, Mid-dieport, O., cut-off; S. W. Dickson, Findlav, O., cremation farmace: Thomas Dotterman, Allegheny, P., faucet tool; A. E. Elliuwood, Akron, O., hemp or flax decorating machine; Zadoc Fowler, Powlec, W. Va., fence: F. B. Harver, Bierrus, O., grain meter (two patents); Joseph Hierch, Center, O., flood gate. That's the way you feel after one or two of Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have done their work. You feel well, instead

NOTICE TO ALL CARPENTERS - THERE will be a special meeting held at Saller's Hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock to make final arrange-ments for the funeral of our late brother, John D. Hughes. of bilious and con-By order of COMMITTEE.

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