The Allegheny Eleven Plays a Great Game With the Columbia A. C. Team.

NEITHER SCORES A GOAL.

Washington's Crack Players Meet Their Matches at Last.

OUR BOYS CARRY SURPRISES

Into the Enemy's Territory in Two Stub-

HOW THEY PLAYED AT THE CAPITAL

the two titanic masses of brawn and muscle struggled and battled over the lime ribbed field in the vain effort to reach the goal lines.

Every variety of play was resorted to; the half backs were sent around the ends time after time and then through the rush line and failing to make reasonable gains, long punts were made down the field. Neither side, however, found it possible to score. For every Pittsburg Roland there was a Washington Oliver. Norman Me-Clintock, the great Yale player of '91, cap-tained the Three A's team, and at full back put up a beautiful game, kicking well down the field and running like a greyhound when in possession of the ball.

umpiring on the part of the visitors. Several of his decisions were decidedly favorable to the C. A. C., of which club he is a member. During the first balf some minutes were lost upon several occasions while arguing with Mr. Lee over certain disputed points. At the request of Captain Mc-Clintock a change of umpire and referee was made in the second half, Mr. McCammon, of Georgetown College, taking Mr. Lee's place and Mr. William Howell succeeding Mr. Church as referee.

Columbia won the toss and took the ball, and in consequence the A. A. A. took the west goal, making the Columbians face the sun. Columbia started with the V and gained four yards. On the second down, Burroughs fumbled the ball and Valentine darted through the line and fell on it. Allegheny then started to carry the ball up field toward Columbia's goal, but made no headway for three downs.

it was put into play. Then McCli-Weaver, losing three yards. On the fourth down the A. A. A. had lost ground and gave the ball to Columbia. Sefton, C. A. 's new man, then made a good run around the left end, gaining ten yards. He repeated this on the next line up, gaining ten

The Three A's Held Their Own. Allegheny then held the Columbias back for four successive downs and gained the

Then for a few minutes the visitors made holes in the home rush line and a vanced the ball to the center of the field Valentine went through the line repeated-ly. The game then held the center of the ly. The game then note that the half which ended with the score 0 to 0.

however, and by successive long punts by McClintock sent it down to Co mbia's 20-yard line. Here the two teams straggled for several minutes, until Shields sent the ball by a long kick well back into Allegheny's territory just as time was called. The teams lined up as follows:

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downs, none; roals from field, none; safety, none; touch-downs, none; touch-downs, none; injured, none; unpire first list!, Balph Lee, or Lehigh; second half, O. M. McCammon, of George town College; referee first half, Robe Church, of Princeton; second half, Willian Howell, or Lehigh.

half and had two shots at coa, the ball hit-ting the bar both times. In the second half-McDonaid outplayed New Castle and scored five goals. McDonaid shows great improve-ment this year and bids fair to come out shead in the League race if the present gait is kept up. Mr. Horn acted as referee. The teams lined up as follows:

McDonald.	Positions.	New Castle.
H. Robertson		d. Woods
J. McVicker	Backs, }	T. Cotters
C. C. MCVicker		M. Connolly
M. Milliano Tomber	on Half backs.	H. White
William Jevine	ton ? That the can (-	A. White
A McClymont		M Roddro
J. Grant	Bight forwards.	M. Beddre
T. McClymont.	Center	
A. McVicker	Left forwards.	Gthaor
C. H. McVicke	t' 5 rect The marger	J. Brown

New York, Oct. 29 .- The University Ath tie Club will have full charge of t ball, and disagreeable features are expected guard is to become convinced that no man mard is to become convinced that no man in Yale's line can by any chance get past time. But Yale may spring another of her surprises. The shape of the surprise is the return of Heffelinger to his old position in the team. Then, the story goes, Princeton sould try to get back Jesse Riggs, and there would be a battle royal between these two old opponents on the field. Harvard's team is certa

championship. There is probably more beef to the man at Cambridge than at any other college, and this is especially true of the can-didates for the center of the rush line.

INTER-COLLEGIATE KICKERS. The Wesleyans Surprise Princeton Which

Scores but 60 Points, NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Wesleyan's band of kickers put up a game in the first palf to-day on Manhattan field that would have surprised any team in the country. They played with a rush that the Tigers did not seem prepared for. The latter got but 18 points in the first half, and for a large part of the time the ball was well into Princeton territory, and three times the ball was within a few yards of the Princeton line, and each time the Weslevans lost it through fumbling. Homans then kicked it to a less fumbling. Homans then kicked it to a less dangerons part of the field. Gordon was in kicking mood, and between these two expert punters the ball traveled up and down the field with great rapidity.

In the first half Princeton seemed unable to get through the line or around the ends, and as Gordon met Homans with kick for kick the tiger was in a quandary. Vance McCormick, the stocky captain of the Yale team, at the close of the first half, wore a satisfied smile.

satisfied smile.

At the end of the second half he did not look so well pleased. Alexander Mofford, the Princeton coach, admitted that if Princeton played as loosely in the first half against Yale as she did yesterday, the latter would win. Yet it does not follow that Princeton would repeat that performance. Some of the worst work of the first half was done by the usually reliable and efficient Homans. His fumbling and muffing were responsible for much of the disaster to Princeton. Another point to be considered is the absence of king, whose able captaincy and playing ability were sorely missed. In the second half the Tigers settled down and showed what they really could do. They got through the line, circled the ends and played havoc on the red and black team. They also did some phenomenal tackling, Wheeler and Tob showing splendid work in that respect. When the players and crowd leit the field the score was 60 to 6 in Princeton's favor.

P. A. C. Seconds, 40-Uniontowns, 0, About 500 people assembled at Uniontown yesterday afternoon to see the game between the local team and the second team of he P. A. C. There was a high wind blowing, which interfered with the kicking of goals, but the P. A. C.'s made nine touchdowns and kicked two goals, scoring 40

downs and kicked two goals, scoring 40 points, while the Uniontowns couldn't get the ball across their adversaries' goal line. About 15 "rooters" from the P. A. C. accompanied the team, and they surprised the Uniontown people with their "yell." Bert Aull, Bailey and Straub showed great ability in getting the ball over the ground toward goal, and were credited with a number of fine tackles. Close distinguished himself by making three touchdowns. Mr. E. Dravo acted as referee and Mr. Sloan as umpire most acceptably. The teams lined up as follows:

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1	L. Beali Right guard J. Aul
1	A. Beall Right tackle Kernobar
1	Hurd Close
J	Marshall Left guard Lawless
1	Frankenberry Left tackle Hamilton
1	Buttermore Left end Volg
1	Cole Quarter back Bailey
1	Leaman Right half back Straut
ı	Wilhelm Left half back B. Auli
1	Miller Full back Breck
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ı	W. U. of Pennsylvania, 6-Greensburg, 2.
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3	Greensburg lost her first game played on
4	the home grounds yesterday afternoon after
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4	a close and exciting contest. It was thought
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team that the University would win easily, team that the University would win easily, but after a few minutes' play it was evident that the score would be close. Bovard was injured in the first half, which greatly weakened the home team. Gill, Thomas and Neale put up a nice game, though the former and latter were injured, while Tom Jamison, Mish and Brotherlin played a remarkably fine game. Greensburg will play Uniontown next Saturday. The teams lined up as follows:

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	Greensburg.		University.
	Coshey	Center	Mehlin
	Bayne		
	Brotheriln	Left guard.	
	Honek		Nea e
	Donohue		Rhea
	Mah	Right end	Frence
	Jamilann	Left end	Poden
	Barciay	Quarter back	Smyers, expeatin
3	Furtwangier	Right half back.	······································
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ı	Counter, captain.	. Forward half bac	K Thomas
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Park Institutes, 10-Sewickley A. A., 0.
Park Institute football team played the
Sewickley A. A. team yesterday afternoon
and defeated them by a score of 10 to 0. The teams lined up as follows:
Park Institutes. Positions. Sewickley A. A. Close, Ma'd'g. Center Nevin
Morrow Right guard Jennings
Hartley Left guard Bishop Murray Right tackle Kennedy
Musgrave Left tackle Kirk
Armstrong Right end H. Miller Dangerfield Left end Lake
Captain Davis Quarter back F. Sample
McCain Right half back Miller & Lake

Morrow, of the Institutes, proved himsel too strong for his opponents, and broke through the line with ease, making some very good gains. McCain and Scull made some very pretty runs, each making a touch

Washington and Jefferson, 20-Geneva, 10 BEAVER FALLS, Obt. 29 .- [Special.] -- On the college grounds here this afternoon a game between the Geneva team and the Washing on-Jefferson College, of Washington, Pa., was witnessed by a big crowd in spite of the high wind. Several of the players were hurt, high wind. Several of the players were hurt, but none of them badly. In the first half Washington scored four touchdowns, scoring 16; Geneva, 0. In the second half there were two touchdowns and a goal kicked for Geneva; score, 10; with one touchdown for Washington-Jefferson, score, 4. Total, Washington-Jefferson, 20; Geneva, 10. The features were the fine work of Scott, Moore and George for Geneva and the Washington-Jefferson's full backs' work and fine running.

Amherst Scores Against Harvard. CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The Har-vard eleven had its pride thoroughly crushed to-day when Amherst succeeded in scoring twice while the demoralized wear win their paltry 32 points. Amberst really played better tootball than the Harvard eleven, her interference was infinitely better and the blocking and tacking of the team as a whole was something from which even Harvard could gain points. The only thing that saved Harvard from ignominious dereat was individual work, her weight and stronger endurance, as was shown in her playing during the greater part of the second half.

Chicago's Team Defeated. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Oct. 29.—A very large crowd witnessed a close and exciting game of football on University grounds this afternoon between the Chicago Athletic Club's and University of Pennsylvania teams. On the Chicago team were some old-time the Chicago team were some old-time "stars," including Heffelfinger, Bull and Crawford, of Yale fame, and Donnelly, of Princeton. The game resulted in a victory for the Pennsylvanians by a score of 12 to 10.

The Shadyside Team Wins. The Shadyside Academy football team de-feated the East Liberty Academy team on Friday in one 30-minute half by the score of 23 to 4. The S. S. A. team also detested the Wilkinsburg Athletic Association yesterday in two 25-minute halves by the score of 14 to 0.

Yesterday's Football Scores

At Albany-Williams, 12; Cornell, 24.

western University, 10. ens High School, 4. At Andover, Mass.-Andover, 0; Boston A.

At New Brunswick, N. J.-Rutgers, 10: La-At New York-Columbia Preshmen, 8;

At New York—Columbia Freshmen, 8; Suburbans, 4.
At Orange, N. J.—Crescents, 14: Orange, 0.
At Harrisburg—Pennsylvania College, 20; Pennsylvania Steel Company, 0.
At New Haven—Yale, 44: Tufts, 0.
At Emmetsburg, Md.—Dickinson College, 0; Mt. St. Mary's College, 10.
At Philadelphia—Haverford, 8: Lawrence-ville, 10. ville, 10.
At Carlisle, Pa.—State Normal School, 0;

Dickinson, 58.

At South Olange, N. J.—New Jersey Athletics, 6; South Orange Field Club, 18.

At Jacksonville, Ill.—Illinois College, 12:
Springfield University, 0.

At Beloit, Wis.—Lake Forest University, 22: Beloit College, 0.

A: Mt. Vernon-Iowa College, 42: Cornell Club, 16.

A Club Suspended. Chicaso, Oct. 29.—President Beaman to-day suspended the Columbia Driving Park Association, of Columbia, Tenn., from mem-bership in the American Trotting Associa-

remembered that the meeting at columbia ended suddenly yesterday, owing to the fact that a check given to a horse owner in payment of a preinium, was dishonored at the bank.

TURF RECORDS AND TALK. The Washington Races Close With a Successful Time to Everybody.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—To-day's races closed the most successful meeting ever held under the auspices of the Washington Jockey Club. The attendance all through the meeting has been unusually large. The attendance to-day was above the average, and as every was looking for the not-away long everyone was looking for the not-away long shots the betting was heavy. Six races were on the card, and of these favorites won four. shots the betting was heavy. Six races were on the card, and of these favorites won four.

First race, purse \$400, for 2-year olds that have started and been beaten at this meeting, five furious—Knight Ilo Dogget, I to 10, won; Naphtha 19816. Simma, 3 to 1, second; Edith Belmont 102, Blake, 80 to 1, third. Fancy coit, Hiram, Jake Johnson, Roman, The Borceress, Lady Superior and Fannie Beverly also ran. Time, 1:03.

Second race, purse \$400, for 2-year-olds and upward, selling, benalties and allowances, one mile—Temple 2, 162, Himma, 3 to 5, won; Alcaide, 2, 98, J., Lamia, 3 to 1, second; Larchmont, aged, 102, Midgiey, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:56.

Third race, handlean, purse \$400, for all ages, one mile and a furioug—Gloaming 5, 109, Simma, 4 to 1, won; Diable 6, 172, Taral, 5 to 2, second; Fidelio 3, 113, Lamia, 1 to 5, third. Lowisuder, Candelabra, Cynosure, Roller and King Thomas also ran. Time, 1:55%.

Fourth race, purse \$400, for 2-year-olds and upward, selling, five and one-half furiongs—Veid 4, 128, Bergen, 4 to 1, won; Syracuse 6, 114, Midgiey, 4 to ., second; Boat and powerd that have started and been beaten at this meeting; penalties and allowances, six furiongs—Major Daly 4, 117, Bergen, 8 to 1, won; Helen Rose 4, 118, Simms, 11 to 8, second; Boat R 4, 114, Doggett, 4 to 5, third. McCormick, Speculation, Dalsyrian, Woodcraft and Versatile also ran. Time, 1:16.

Sixth race, handicap steeplechase, purse \$400, full ateeplechase course, about two and one-half miles—Can Can 5, 157, Stack, even, won; Filip Flap, 5, 118, 118, 210, 1, third. Grey Gown also ran. Time, 4:13.

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S	On Independence Track.
	INDEPENDENCE, IA., Oct. 29.—To-day saw as improvement in weather, and two race were decided at Rush Park.
	2:50 pace, 2-year-olds, \$200- Keesal 1 1 [Gus Tupper
	Shadeland Baron 1 1 Equinox 4 6 Resamond 8 2 4 Strephon 5 4

SHARPSBURG ROAD RACERS.

They Cover Ten Miles on the Butler Pla

To the Sharpsburg wheelmen belongs the honor of holding the last road race of the season. Yesterday afternoon they made very good time over a ten-mile course on the Butler plank road. Several hundred people assembled at Etna, where the start and finish took place, and though the wind was heavy and the clouds let down a cold sprinkle, they stayed there to see the riders cross the tape both ways. The affair was not preannounced to the Pittsburg people, cross the tape both ways. The affair was not preannounced to the Pittsburg people, for the Sharpsburg cyclers preferred to decide questions as to speed and wind among themselves, but the officials of the course were furnished by the Keystone Bicycle Club, in fact Sharpsburg furnished the racers while Pittsburg furnished the men who guided the arrangements to a successful issue. The course was from Etna to Elfinwild and return, and while the course was generally fair there were so many railroad crossings that the best time could not be accomplished. There were no fills, however, and the planks made the course easier to cover than others that might have been chosen in that neighborhood. There were six starters, Georse Darr being the only entry who did appear. G. S. Weir, the sc. atch man, met with misfortune twice. The saddle of his machine broke just as he reached the turn, and here he borrowed Mr. Gibson's wheel. Then when about one-half mile from the finish the borrowed wheel went from under him while crossing a railroad track and bent so that it could not be ridden. Nothing daunted Weir picked up his wheel and ran the rest of the distance, finishing in 41 minutes. The records made by the riders were as follows, together with their turn at the start, the turn and the local time on the course given in the order in which they finished:

The officers of the day were T. F. Myler; W. M. Imboff and J. L. Entursie, judges; W. M. Myler, F. W. Rudy and J. W. Mc-Gowin, timers; referee, J. W. McGowin;

P. Barr. Chas. K. Gibson, checker. LOCAL EVENTS BRIEFLY PARAGRAPHED

Moses Kling a Russian Hebrew, is myste riously missing from his home on Wyli MEMBERS of the Charles Sumper Club will meet to-morrow evening to arrange for their McKeesport trip.

THOMPSON & BOOTS, proprietors of the Red Lion Hotel, bave sold that establishment to Anthony Kramer. THE Presidental funeral train on the reurn from Indianapolis passed through the CHRISTINA GRANNLING BOOK 64 vegra die at the Allegheny City Ho:ne yesterday. She was one of the oldest inmates of the home.

GEORGE PARES, of the Southside, was caught between a wagon and a telegraph pole in front of the Birmingham Hotel yesterday and severely injured. A MAN named Bowers, who lives on Sum. mer street, fell from a Wylie avenue street

THE Colonel William Moody Women's Reentertainment November 3 and 4 in Grand Army Hall, Grandview avenue. CHRISTINA GRAEBLING, 64 years of age, died

at the Allegheny City Home yesterday of apoplexy. The Coroner was notified, but decided an inquest unnecessary. Hor dinner is to be served at the Grac telormed Church, Webster avenue and Grant street, on November 1, 2, 3 and 4. The object is to help home mission work. ANDREW KABERISKY, a Pole employed at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill, had his

leg so badly crushed under a piece of filling iron last night that it was necessary to au ONE new case of scarlatina and five of diphtheria were reported to the Bureau of Health yesterday. They are not confined to any one locality, but are scattered over the city generally.

CORONER McDowell was notified last night of the death of William A. Egolf, at his home, 335 Brownsville avenue, yesterday, He was a heater at Jones & Laughlins' mill. and was injured ten weeks ago.

We suppose our magnet prices are respon sible for the tremendous jam the past week The 'sbulous business which we are doing and which is the talk of both cities, we at

The fabulous business which we are doing, and which is the talk of both cities, we attribute to our matchless values. No firm dare meet them. We submit only a few specimens, not specialties, that will give you an idea of how goods are cut at the Cash Store. Remember, every item is a bargain here that any child can sell or buy. No talent required to sell goods at these prices; 2,000 yards Domet fiannel at 5c, extra heavy; 3 cases of cotton toweling, 3c; 2 cases of heavy muslin, 82 inches wide, full width for sheets, 13/cc; 40-inch dress goods, 19/c quality, 5c; 25c, 30c, 40c and 45c wool dress goods; the entire line all at 19c, the 50c retailer elsewhere; ask to see the 19c dress goods; some serges 35c up; 100 pieces 37-inch cotton crepons, 6/cc, down from 19/cc; 30 pieces fine black Henrietta at 59c, the dollar one elsewhere; 2 cases ladies all-wool hose, 18c; 2 cases gents' hose at 18c; 250 dozen ladies' ribbed underwear at 19c, extra heavy; gents' scarlet shirts and drawers, 69c; ladies' reefer jackets, \$1 9c; fur trimmed at \$2 9c and up; 180 pairs blankets, 75c a pair (gray); all-wool country fiannels, 35c; ladies' all-wool suits, \$4 48: 6-4 chenille covers, 99c; all over 35-inch drapeny silks at 49c; wash plush, 39c; India sliks, 25c; chenille portieres, \$1 9c apiece; 500 saine umbrellas at 49c; wash plush, 39c; India sliks, 25c; chenille portieres, \$1 9c apiece; 500 saine umbrellas at 49c; to towels, all 25c; table livens, 19c up; toking, 6/cc. Thornyon Broa, Allegheny.

Solomon & Ruben's Shoe department is fairly bristling with a magnificent stock of men's, boys, ladies misses' and children's shoes. You do no want to miss inspecting this charmingly arranged department—the handsomest in

Scal Sacques. It is always preferable to have a sealskin sacque made to order. You select the skin I do the rest. You will know exactly what you will get, at the same time save from one fourth to one-third the price asked else BEATEN

Courtney Very Easily Defeats the Pittsburg Foot Runner.

ANOTHER BOLD CHALLENGE MADE.

Charley Mitchell in Very Hard Luck Among His Countrymen.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Joseph Courtney, of Portsmouth, Engand, beat Peter Priddy in a two-mile race yesterday at Exposition Park, and he beat him easily. Priddy collapsed entirely at a mile and a quarter, and last evening this is the challenge that Priddy left at this

"Courtney has beaten me to-day. He is good runner, and I think I can beat him. therefore offer to meet him or his backers at THE DISPATCH office on Monday at 2 o'clock P. M. to make a match to run 2 miles for \$500 a side. The race can take place at New York or at Pittsburg, give or take expenses. I mean what I say, and am anxious to have another try with Courtney.

If Courtney's backers cannot remain in the city until Monday, I will be satisfied to make any responsible newspaper in New York or Pittsburg stakeholder."

The above, as given to the writer by Mr. Priddy, seems to mean business. Priddy, seems to mean business.

The race vesterday afternoon was a very one-sided affair. The betting was tame, evidently because everybody thought it was "fixed." It wasn't "fixed," and this statement is just as true as the fact of the writer's existence. The sporting editor of this paper was referee, and the runners started on the journey at a lively pace. Courtney made the pace and he made it hot. The half was made in 2 minutes and 2 seconds, and the track was bad. The mile was made in 4:30. Some people had it quicker; but that was really the time. Courtney was making the pace about two yards in front of Priddy. After leaving the mile mark Priddy entirely collapsed, proving he was not in condition to run. Courtney finished a winner by a half lap in 9:25.

Courtney is a good runner, and no mistake about it. He is looked after by one of the best judges in the country, viz, James C. Kennedy. The latter had Darrin here and now he has a better man than Darrin. The probability is that if Darrin had been run-

There were about 1,000 people at the

MITCHELL IN HARD LUCK.

English Magistrates Won't Have Him as Variety Show Manager.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, Oct. 29 .- [Copyright.] -- Austin Gib ons evidently realizes that he cannot get to the lightweight limit of 133 pounds, so he has gone out of his class and challenged Harry Nickiass, the 140-pound champion. The Englishman is a vicious fighter, of the George LaBianche, the Marine. Experts here think that Gibbons is flying too high.

When George Washington Pony Moore ap-

When George Washington Pony Moore applied for a renewal of his license for the Washington Music Hall the London County Council would not grant it unless Charley Mitchell's name as manager was removed. Pony reluctantly withdrew his pet son-in the-law's name.

Jim Hall and Mitchell were to have had the management of the Bolingbroke Club, but the scheme has been abandoned temporarily, and it is more than probable that Hall will speedily return to America.

Baron D. Hirsch's mare, LaFleehe, by winning the Cambridgeshire this week has proved herself one of the best horses in English turf history. She won by a length and a half, and though some critics believe that the second horse, General Owen williams' Pensioner, would have won with a smart lockey on his back. That view is not the one generally adopted. The field for the Cambridgeshire was one of the largest on a smart lockey on his back. That view is not the one generally adopted. The field for the Cambridgeshire was one of the largest on a lightweight, jockeys, that General Williams was obliged to take a stable lad to ride his horse.

CYCLERS AS HARE AND HOUNDS.

The Keystones to Furnish a Great Day Sport on Thanksgiving Day. The Keystone wheelmen intend to introduce a new and exciting feature into the local cycle circles: that is, they will on Thanksgiving Day hold a hare and hound paper chase. The hares will be selected from among the best riders of the club, and it is probable that all the local riders will be invited to join in the chase as hounds

The affair will be conducted on the same plan as the paper chases on horseback, only in this instance the hunted and hunters will be mounted on wheels.

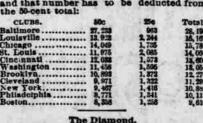
The course will be from the new clubhouse, which it is expected will be opened on that day, over the streets of the East End and back to the clubhouse. It will also be permissible for the hares to cross fields, climb lences and choose routes that are difficult, and a great day's sport is expected. An affair of this kind has been talked of for the past two years, but it will be carried out this year. Secretary McGowin is prepared to furnish information concerning the event.

Those Tricky Sprinters. LOGANSPORT, IND., Oct. 29.—This town has wain been swindled by the old foot race game, and it is hinted that the trick was per

formed by the famous sprinter, James Col-lins. A week ago a tramp butcher who lost his money arrived here and found employ-ment with a local meat dealer. Shortly after his arrival the tramp told his employer that he had a friend named Cox who lived in Chicaro who was the fastest sprinter in the country, and that if a race could be secured here they could win some money. Cox was sent for, and he gave an exhibition of his speed to the meat dealer. The time made was compared with some champion sprinters, and it was equal to them. The race for \$500 occurred yesterday just outside the city limits. Cox threw the race, allowing his opponent to win the money. As soon as the race was over Cox, his opponent and the tramp butcher boarded a Wabash train for the West, dividing the money on the train. The meat dealer threatens to kill them if he ever meets them. after his arrival the tramp told his employe

THE SEASON'S ATTENDANCE.

Figures That Show How Many People Attended the Local Ball Games. The following figures give the total attendance during the entire past season at the local baseball grounds. They also state the local baseball grounds. They also state
the total number of people that each visiting team attracted, and strange to say, Baltimore drew the most and Boston the least.
Baltimore, of course, was here on holidaya.
The table shows the number of people in
the 50 and 25 cents seats and also the number of people who paid to go into the grand
stand. There were 556 free passes issued,
and that number has to be deducted from
the 50-cent total:



CHARLEY KING wants to play in Pittsburg next HARRY STALEY is in the city and he thinks that he Clevelands are easy people to beat. the Clevelands are easy people to beat.

BILLY NASH will remain in Boston this winter.
He has accepted a flattering offer from Freeland &
Loomis to enter their clothing house, and will commence his duties on Monday next.

It is said that the Pittsburg club told the Boston managers that they could have Farrell, provided they signed him for cloud have Farrell, provided they signed him for less than \$2,500, but it must be less, no bonus, etc., to be permitted. IThis is not true.]

Tom Burns failed to fall violently in love with umpiring. He was abused more in one month than he had been in ten years on the diamond, and he thinks he will be fit enough to tackle grounders at third again next season.

GRANT BRIGGS, of the St. Louis club, has returned to Pittsburg. You der Abe did not release him, but refused to pay him any salary from October 18 to the end of his contract, 18 days later. Briggs may put in a claim to the League.

Poor Charley Mitchell Learney, Oct. M.—The appeal of Charley

Mitcheil, the prize fighter who on October 7 was sentenced to two months hard labor for brutally assaulting George Savage, an aged lodging house keeper, will be heard in January, and Judge Sir Peter Edlin, before whom the appeal will be heard, has gained a reputation for the severity with which he deals with law breakers.

The Hornes Get the Pennant. The Hornes Get the Pennant.
Crafton failed to appear yesterday at the grounds where it was to play the Hornes the final game of the Suburban League series for the pennant. The game was to have been played at 8 o'clock, at which hour the Hornes appeared on the ground, sent three balls over the plate and were awarded the game by a score of 9 to 0 by Umpire Johnson, of the Wilkinsburgs.

Dixon Won Again.

John Dixon once more defeated James Brooke yesterday in a shooting match at il pigeons each. The birds were good and the weather bad. Dixon killed 8 out of 19, and Brooke killed 4 out of 18. Miscellaneous Sporting Notes.

PRIDDY took his defeat yesterday much to heart, THOMAT NUTTRIDGE—He did not ride this year leither race. THERE are nearly 6,000 trotting horse drivers in the United States.

SEVERAL Pittsburgers left last evening for the East to witness the Godfrey and Choynaki battle. LOCAL betting on the Godfrey and Choynski battle is at even money. Good judges think that the colored man will win.

"LIFE and Battles of James J. Corbett" is the title of a book just published by the American Sports Publishing Company, of which James E. Sullivan is a prominent official. RESIDUARY LEGATER is the nice legal cognomes a Pennsylvania troster is carrying around with him. It would be a good idea to let his broths stagger under the name of Stipendary Magistrate The leading winning aire of 1892, according to statistics compiled by John K. Stringfield, is Gen era W. H. Jackson's Iroquois, by imp. Leaning ton. The winnings of his get foot up nearly \$170, 000.

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WILIAM WILSON, of Rush street, Allegheny, defeated Tom McNamars in a 100-yard race for \$50 aside. He will make a match with any amateur runner. Address Sam Thornburg. 201 Franklin street, Allegheny.

MONROE SALISHURY says Direct will pace in 2:00 or close to it at Columbia. Tenn. It may be that the old gentleman is right. The little black stallion has been beneatted by fils tw -months' let-up and has already gone a very fast mile.

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THE latest news from Yale is to the effect that the material for next year's crew is superlatively due. Captain Ives, of the crew, is more than satisfied with the results of the class regards, for the under classes showed that they contained some grand material.

THE racing stable belonging to Frank A. Ehret, the young millionaire brewer of New York. which has this seeson won \$157,000 in stakes and purses on the Eastern courses, leading all competitors, is to come under the auctioneer's hammer in New York City on November 12. Among the most remarkable trotters not of this year but of all time must be accounted Belle Vara, whose race record of 1852 equals the record of Maud S, which was the champlen mark for six years. With the exception of Martha Wilkes' heat in 2:08. Belle Vara's mark is the fastest ever made in a

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Frank Thomson, First Vice President of the Pennsylvania road, and a party of friends reached Wilkinsburg last evening, where they spent the night in a special car. They will leave this morning for a trip through the Yellowstone Park.

H. P. Gilmore, of Uniontown, and H. W. Bradley and wife, of Steubenville, are among the guests at the Anderson.

J. T. McCabe, of Columbus, and his family, passed through the city yesterday bound for Washington.

Rev. G. Boyers, of Verona and S. T.

Rev. G. Rogers, of Verona, and S. T. Wagner, of Phonixville, are registered at the Duquesne.

Marshal Fields, the Chicago merchant, was a passenger on the limited last evening going home.

J. T. Rogers, of Waynesburg, and W. H. Cooper, of Latrobe, are at the Seventh Avenue Little 19. C. J. Walker, the advance man for Sadie Scanlan, is at the Schlosser.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Indianapolis—Six fast horses were cre-mated by the burning of the barn of Milo Thominson, a well known dealer in fast Altoona—The store house full of holiday goods in the rear of Gable & Co.'s store, and also the rear of Winter's music store. Loss, \$5,200, half insured.

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Pottsville—The Miners' Journal building, occupied by the P. W. Shealer real estate offices and various clubs and sleeping apartments. Loss, \$75,000.

Canton—August Shoudel's farm house with all its contents excent furniture on the second floor. Origin, a defective flue. Loss and insurance not reported.

Reading—The fire on the Blue Mountains has now extended from Schuylkill county to the Berks side, and Friday night the line of flame was over three miles long and dividing in all directions.

Beaver Falls—Forest fires are raging in this

ng in all directions.

Beaver Falls—Forest fires are raging in this vicinity, a great area being ablaze to night under the high winds. Thus far the damage has been confined to timber and fencing and no danger to the town is apprehended.

10,000 PEOPLE Touched Elbows-It Was the Largest At tended Sale Ever Known Of-Now in Full

Progress.

P. C. C. C., COR. GRANT AND DIAMOND STREETS.

Anybody that needs clothing and does not inspect the big barrains offered by the P. C. C. C., corner Grant and Diamond streets, missess great opportunity. Never before—and parhaps never again—will a chance like this present itself. The P. C. C. C., in conjunction with A. H. King, the leading American clothlers, consummated the largest purchase of clothing that ever was recorded, and when we tell you that it took 50 carloads to carry the goods here you can then understand what an enormous purchase it was. The freight bills alone amounted to hundreds of dollars, and the bills of lading showed that the P. C. C. C., corner Grant and Diamond streets, became the possessors of the enormous shipment from Naumberg, Kraus, Lauer & Co., 657 Broadway; Hornthal, Weissman & Co., 678 Broadway; Hornthal, Weissman & Co., 679 Broadway; H. & B. Brown, 5:5 Broadway; and Hymes Bros. & Co., 629 Broadway, all makers of finest clothing. Everyone in the trade considers is the biggest deal in clothing ever heard of. Overcoats and ulsters by the thousands, fine suits for men and boys, and pants at the most extremely low prices. Sale now in full progress, and everyone is anxious to get some of the big bargains. More goods in this sale than is contained in all the clothing stores of Pittsburg combined. Call to-morrow and you will never regret the we mention some of the many bargains: C. C. C., COR. GRANT AND DIAMOND STREET

bargains: Men's blue and black double-breasted cheviot suits, sizes 34 to 42, worth \$15, Men's overcoats, blue, black and drab, Men's overcoats, blue, black and drab, lined with cassimere cloth, also silk veivet iniaid collar, worth \$15, at.....

Men's long-cut cassimere overcoats, well made, worth \$10, at.....

Men's elegant fall overcoats, black, blue, Oxford, tan, brown and gray, silk faced and silk sleeve linings, worth \$18 at.

Boys' double-breasted suits, sizes 4 to 14, worth \$2 50, at...
Boys' neat cassimere suits, pleased or plain, sizes 4 to 14, at...
Boys' all-wool suits, double-breasted, nice patterns, worth \$5, at...
Boys' long pant suits, sizes 13 to 19, at \$5, \$5 50 and....

Boys' long pant suits, sizes 13 to 19, at 25, 35 59 and. 280 Boys' ulsters and chinchilia overcoats at 45 60 and 35 00, worth double. Presents for the boys free—campaignguns with bayonets, efficient musical trumpets, calliope horns and trumpets.

Free railroad fare to Pittsburg. We piace all our customers on an equal footing, and in order that people living out of town may enjoy the same benefits of this great opportunity as those residing in Pittsburg and Allegbeny, we will refund railroad fare on every purchase of \$10 worth or over. Come towns.

FATHER AND SON.

READ THE STATEMENT OF MR. CHARLES WETZEL, OF SAXON-BURG, PA.

If This Is Not Sufficiently Convincing, or if You Want Further Testimouy Read Mr. Condon's Statement, Mrs. Osmer's and Others-Then Call and Consult With Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers Concerning Your Own Case. "Noises in the chest so loud you could hear

them two rooms away.
"Wheezing constantly. "Shortness of breath to the point of strangulation.

"Terrible pains in the chest and under the houlder blades.
"A cough so bad that we believed it must

"A cough so bad that we believed it must come from consumption.
"Night sweats frequently.
"These were among the symptoms my boy suffered with," says Mr. Charles Wetzel, a carpenter, residing at Saxonburg, Butler county, Ps. "We became so alarmed concerning his trouble that I finally took him to the office of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers for consultation and examination. They told me his trouble was bronchial asthma and that he could be cured, so I put him under their treatment. Wonderful to relate, the asthmatic wheezing was relieved in two days' time, and the boy has been doing well ever since."

Asthma, Resulting from Nasal Catarrh, Can Be Cured in Every Case by the Skillful

Takes Treatment Himself. So remarkable and rapid was the cure in my boy's case," continued Mr. Wetzel, "that decided to take treatment with Drs. Cope-and, Hall and Byers myself. I had "Pains in bead, "Nostrils stopped up,
"First one side, then the other,
"Hawking and spitting,



Mr. Chas. Wetzel, Sazonburg, Pa.

"I had violent headaches, with pains across the eyes, dim sight, a dull pain through the head all the time. In the morning when I got up my head felt as if it was all filled up. My head and nose was stopped up, hard lumps in the nostrils, hawking and spitting, pains in the chest and sides. No appetite, loathing of food, no energy to work, cross and irritated, burning pains in back, tired all over, dragged out and played out.

"The improvement in my condition has been as satisfactory as that of my son's, and I therefore heartly indorse Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers and their wonderful system of treatment, and recommend all my friends and neighbors to consuit them, no matter how serious their condition. If anything can be done for you Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers are the men who can do it."

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Neglected Nasal Catarrh Often Results is General Neuralgie and Rheumatic Pains and General Nervous Debility-Cured by Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers' Method of Treatment. SPENT \$300 WITHOUT BENEFIT.

With High Priced Specialists, Now She Is Going to Have Her Own Way and Treat With Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, as

Said an East End lady in Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers' office this week: "I want to put myself under your traatment for a bron-chial cough that I have had for two years. I intended to consult you one year ago, but was persuaded out of it by my friends, who were prejudiced against you doctors be-cause of advertising, and I took treatment instead with a certain high-priced physician wno charged me \$300 for three months treatment, without deriving the least particle of benefit, and now I am going to have my own way and give you gentlemen a trial. I feel encouraged that you can help me be-cause of the remarkable statement of Mr. J. W. Crawford, of Ligonier, in last week's

W. Crawford, of Ligonier, in last week's papers."

How many patients are suffering to-day and being imposed upon by high-priced specialists because of their prejudice against advertising, and why should they be prejudiced, excepting that there exists among a certain class an old notion that "if a physician is a good one he will soon be found out?" That "they advertise!" is the only fling that can be made signiest Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers. They have as clean a bill of health as any physician or firm of physicians in the city, and their ordeentials are of the very highest. Dr. Copeland is a graduof health as any physician or firm of physicians in the city, and their credentials are of the very highest. Dr. Copeland is a graduate of the Bellvue Hospital Medical College of the city of New York, was President of his class in that famous medical school, and received thorough hospital training and experience such as a large city like New York affords. Passed through a similar course, Dr. Hall has for several years been associated with Dr. Copeland. Both their diplomas were indorsed after an exhaustive examination by the faculty of the Western Pennsylvania Medical College. Dr. Byers, being a native of Pennsylvania, was educated at that pride of all Pennsylvania Colleges, the Jefferson Medical College. Philadelphia, and graduated in 1872, just 20 years axo. His diploma has the indorsement of such eminent teachers as the elder Gross and Pancoast. Besides this he received special training in medicine and surgery at the Pennsylvania Hospital, under Prof. William Pepper and the late Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, Gartield's physician, and in diseases of the eye and ear under the late Prof. R. H. Levis, If any other set of physicians, so the profile of the college of credentials than can Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers they would like to hear from them.

Why They Advertise. Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers advertise because they can reach a greater number of patients by so doing, and by securing this reat number of patients they can afford to treat them at a nominal rate which could not otherwise be done. This is the secret of their advertising, and not a town within a radius of 100 miles of the city but has its quota of grateful patients who daily attest to their friends and the public the beneficial esults of their treatment. Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers know that they are going Hall and Byers know that they are going good in this community. It is the sick and unfortunate people they aim to reach and please, not physicians.

Their success has been wan by honest, hard work, by genuine methods, by undivided and devoted study and experience. This is the record of their truining and experience, this the evidence of their skill. They are here to cure the diseases of their specialry, and that they do cure them even after the efforts of others have proved powerless, is attested by the numerous statements published each week.

Treatment_\$5 A Month for All Disease With Medicines Furnished Free.

CAN THEY TREAT BY MAIL? Read the Following Letter and Its Seque and You Will See. McDONALD, PA., Sept. 8, 1892.

Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers: GENTLEMEN-I will give you a general his tory of my trouble, and I want your opinion and a month's treatment. My principal trouble is my stomach. I can't eat anything but what it gives me pain and a sickening feeling. I ache all over nearly all the time, with sharp pains running down my limbs at

times.

I am losing in flesh and strength, and I awake in the morning more tired than on going to bed. I am nervous, and my work greatly fatigues me. I am also troubled with neuralgic pains all through my head.

No one can understand what tortures I endure with the pain in my head. I cannot ess wall. In more, I am uncertable from gen-

eral impairment of health, besides enduring pain and distress hard to fully describe. Bespectfully yours. Mas. I. J. Osner.

Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers:

Now for Its Sequel. McDONALD, PA., Oct. 20, 1892.

Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers:

GENTLEMEN—I received my medicine. I feel bester as the result of one month's treatment than I have for over a year. When I first consulted you one month ago it was with doubt and but little hope of receiving any benefit, for I had grown discouraged of ever being any better. But I must say I have been agreeably disappointed, for the relief has been almost mirraculous, and I feel it my duty toward suffering humanity to testify publicly to your wonderful skill and successful methods of treatment.

Respectfully yours.

Miss. I. J. Osmer. MAKERS! MERCHANT TAILOR - MADE OVERCOATS.

Write for the Treatment by Mail, Medi-eine Free, and Rid Yourself of the Most Painful and Annoying Disease in the Cata-Will buy your choice. They were logue of Human Illa.

WOMEN'S HEADACHES. Why Should They Be Endured When They Can Be Cured?

Frightful, violent headaches,
Ache, ache, ache; throb, throb, throb.

It is women who suffer most from headaches, and the "sick" headaches is the most common affliction as well as the most painful form of that trouble.

Why should they be endured when relief can so surely be had by consulting Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers? Can anything be more convincing than the above statement of Mrs. Osmer? She was skeptical like a great many others because she had doctored and doctored without receiving any benefit, but now she is one of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers' most enthusiastic indorsers. Frightful, violent headaches

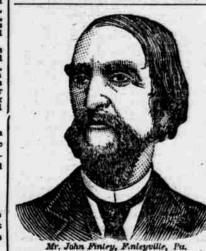
A GREENSBURG GENTLEMAN'S STATE-MENT.

Mr. P. Condon, Proprietor of the Nations Billiard Hall of That Place, Testifies to the Skill of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers.

"Your treatment has done me a power of good," writes Mr. Condon, who received Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers' mail treatment, and I think will cure any case of catarri I am about well, but I want to take you medicine for a month or two yet. My case has been one of long standing, I might say ever since I came home from the war in 1865, but I must thank you for the relief given me, for I feel a different man to what I was a year ago. Inclosed you will find my check for \$5."

A FARMER'S NOTABLE STATEMENT. Mr. John Finley, Son of the Founder of Fin leyville, Washington County, Pa., Indorses the Unparalleled Treatment of

Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers. The following statement is from Mr. John Finiey, of Finleyville, Washington county, Pa., an old and respected farmer, and son of the original owner and founder of the time-honored town which bears his name. It is valuable not alone in showing the decided good effects of the treatment, but in indicating the high class of patients treated by these physicians.
"My trouble started with an abscess of the ear 15 years ago "says Mr. Finley, "and over since then I have been troubled with my ears, nose, head and throat, and of late years



Mr. John Finley, F. Rileyville, Pa.

my stomach also. When my ear bealed and broke it opened into the back part of my throat, and ever since then until taking a course of treatment with Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, I could not sleep at night without catching cold unless I wore a head covering.

"Of late I had been troubled with terrible headaches and pains over my eves. I had the usual discharge from the nose and hawking and spitting, and coughed some every morning. My eyes were weak and my stomach became deranged. My appetite became deprayed and after eating, a bloated up leeling of the stomach with rifting of gas, palpitation or fluttering of the heart, "izziness, shortness of breath, etc. In inct I began to feel miserable generally and felt I would have to get reilefor give up work.

"Reading of the remarkable success Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers were having in troubles like mine, and hearing words of praise spoken of them by a number of their Finleyville patients, I decided to consult them and place myself under their treatment. Under their method I have improved to such an extent that the headaches, ear and throat trouble have disappeared: my stomach is all right, and I feel like a different person. I make this statement for the benefit of those who may be troubled as I have been and want to get curved."

The Dealness and Ear Trouble Which Result From Neglected Catarrh Can

sult From Neglected Catarrh Can Be Cured in Every Case.

HARDWARE MERCHANTS STATE MENT. Powerful Testimoulal From Mr. J. W. Crawford, of Ingonier and Latrobe, Who

Had Been a Sufferer From Catarrh for

Fifteen Years.

"I have been ailing for sixteen years," says Mr. Crawford, "and employed at different times all the best physicians in my neighborhood. Several doctors said I would die of consumption, and none of my friends ever thought that I would get well. My head die of consumption, and none of my friends ever thought that I would get well. My head was sore all over from neuralgic pains, the scalp so sore and tender that my hat hurt me. My nose and throat were clogged up with tough, sticky mucus, which kept me blowing, hawking and spitting all the time to dislodge. I blew terrible stuff out of my head, and laid and coughed and spit up all night as if I ind consumption.

"My bowels also troubled me a great deal and every time I caught a cold it would aggravate this trouble, as the cold seemed to settle in my bowels. As I had tried all the doctors in my neighborhood without my going to the city and consulting. Drs. Copeland, Hall and Ryers, but he said there was no use as they could not do me any good. However, I decided to give them a trial and it was the most fortunate thing I ever did in my life, as in 10 days after beginning their treatment the cough left me, and before the first month was up I had gained 10 pounds in flesh and feel the ter than I had for five years previously. I am improving right along, and feel that it is nothing more than justice to these physicians and suffering humanity in general that I should make this statement public in return for the great benefit received at their hands."

enefit received at their hands,' Have You a Cough? Is There a Soreness in Your Lungs? Is Your Breathing Difficult? This Is Bronchial Catarrh. Don't Wait for It to Become Consumption. Treat It and Cure It Now.

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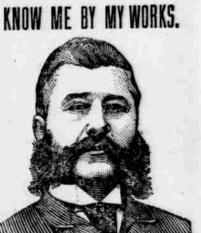
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"Yes; who is that?"
"Why, darling, this is Frank. I forgot to
tell you this morning to look up my winter
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off, to be cleaned and put in shape for the
winter. Don't forget, darling. Goodby."
Ting-e-ling. winter. Don't forget, darling. Goodby."
Ting.a-ling.
Remember name and number, DICKSON,
THE TAILOR, 65 Fifth avenue, second floor.
Telephone 1555.



LA GRIPPE Causes the Nation to Mourn, October 25, 1892, in Causing the Death of the

First Lady of Our Land.

And daily we see the account of some noted person that a few months ago was stout and hearty is now no more, from the effects of La Grippe. Now, good people, I have treated hundreds of cases of La Grippe, and in its worst stages, and never lost a case, and now I have a printed formula of my cure, which I have sold hundreds of for \$1, apieco, and have received praises from all parts and from a number of physicians as to its efficacy, and now the Grippe season is coming and that you may all get a formula I am having one wrapped around every bottle of Burgoon's System Renovator, at \$1 a bottle or six for \$3. For sale at all Drug Stores and 47 Ohio street, Allerheny, Pa.

254 tape worms removed in 42 months, Cancers removed from all parts of the body without the knife. The only sure cure for Catarrh on earth. First Lady of Our Land.

DR. J. A. BURGOON. Office open from 8 A. M. until 9 P. M.

******** ROOMS.

If you desire to rent a good room, or find a nice boarding house, consult the "Rooms To Let" and "Boarders Wanted" columns (Tenth page) to-day. Some of the best houses in the city are represented.

O. D. LEVIS, SOLICITOR OF

bornly Fought Halves.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-The most interesting football game of this season, and probably the most interesting ever seen here was that played this afternoon between the Columbia Athletic Club eleven of this city and the Allegheny Athletic Association team of Pittsburg. At the end of the second half the score stood nothing to nothing. For two halves of 30 minutes each

The Struggle Was Great. Valentine, the left half back for Allegheny, an ex-Varsity player of renown, was also a pillar of strength while the rush line was uniformly strong and heavy. In fact the visitors had clearly the advantage in weight, but it availed them but little against the skill and good playing of their oppo-nents. Several of the Columbia men, who have heretofore proven disappointments to their friends, suddenly took a brace on themselves and played great ball.

There was considerable criticism of Lee's

Columbia Took the Ball.

Then McClintock started on a sprint around left end, but dropped the ball which was picked up by Weaver, C. A. C., who gained a good ten yards before being downed. On the line up, however, Rowan jumped through the line and tell on the ball just a tried another long run around the right end, but was tackled and downed by

The second half was far more interesting than the first, as both teams played the ball well into the enemy's territory. Columbia soon took the ball from the A. A. A. and pushed by rushes through the center and and the end by runs to within 15 yards of he visitors' goal. Allegheny regained the

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. The New Castle and McDonald teams of Western Pennsylvania came together yes-terday and McDonald won by a score of 5 to There was a strong wind blowing which sterfered somewhat with the play, but New Castle scored its only goal in the first nalf. McDonald played well in the first

THE FOOTBALL TEAMS. A Few Pointers About Princeton and H vard's Crack New Men.

Princeton Thanksgiving Day game of footthis year to be at minimum. Princeton of late days seems to have strengthened the the hones of her friends for victory over