# YALE HAS REGRETS,

Her Team Does Not Want to Meet the Pennsylvanians Next Year.

A GREAT KICK EXPECTED

Jack Skelly Comes to the Front Again for a Battle.

THE RESULTS AT GUTTENBERG.

Good Pacing All Round and Fome Very Lively Betting.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 7 .- Princeton's defeat by the University of Pennsylvania Saturday need not, as was claimed by many newspapers to-day, result in the annual Thanksgiving Day game at New York next year being played between Yale and the University of Pennsylvania. The Intercollegiate Association constitution says that "the two leading colleges of the proceding year shall play in or near New leaders' game as at any particular time. It is the current feeling at Yale that Yale will not play the University of Pennsyl-

vania at that date next year.

Princeton's defeat is deeply regretted by Yale, but the feeling is nimost universal here that by it Princeton has shown itself merely a second rate football college. A revival of the rejected dual athletic league with Harvard is thought of by Yale, and if once more proposed by Harvard it would probably be accepted by Yale. The feeling, too, tends toward the belief that the present Intercollegiate Football Association has about outlived its usefulness, and it would not be surprising if it were entirely dissolved at the close of this year, or at least if Yale were to withdraw.

#### SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME.

The Interest Increasing Rapidly as the Days Go By.

The interest in the same of football to be played on Saturday afternoon between the A. A. A. and P. A. C. elevens grows rapidly intense. There has been a big demand for tickets, space for vehicles and for the boxes, the consequence being that very little but the tickets of admission is left unengaged. There will be no reserved seats except those in the boxes and these have already been engaged. The seating capacity of the grand stand is placed between 1,500 and 2,000 and it is expected that most of this will be taken up by ladies while the gentlemen will line up against the ropes on the ground. It is possible that the demand for admission possible that the demand for admission tickets will be so large before hand that it will be found necessary to put in some raised sears, at least it is hoped that such will be the case. To-day the admission tickets will be placed on sale at Al Pratt's on Wood street, the Duquesne Hetel, Reymer Bros.' and McBride's drugstore at the Allegieny market house.

Both teams will put in a large portion of the week at practice, each with a view of

the week at practice, each with a view of winning. Neither desires to score another the week at practice, each with a view of winning. Neither desires to score another tie and each realizes that it has to do its best to win. To-day the A. A. A. will play at Beaver Falls with Geneva College, and it is possible that on Thursday a practice game may be had with the Western University. The P. A. C. will continue their practice at the gymnasium. Last week the P. A. C. besides the game with the S ate College team, met for practice but once, and some of the members of the team were not in the best of condition last Saturday. This week, however, they will train more conscientiously. It will be a great game.

# THE COLUMBIAS TIE AGAIN.

This Time They Score While Against the A. A. A.'s They Didn't. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-Today the Columbia Athletic Club eleven tied

the score with the Rutgers. This is the second tie the Columbias have made this season, the first being with the A. A. A.'s, of Allegheny. The score was 6 to 6. Sanford Laid Out. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 7 .- George E. Sanford,

the big left guard of the Yale University eleven, broke one of the bones of his ankle at the regular practice of the team this afternoon. He will be unable to play any more this year. A. M. Beard, a sopno-more, is likely to be chosen to fill the vacant

# CHICAGO MAY GET IL.

Strong Prospects That the Amateur Rowing Regatta Will Be in the West,

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Although the movement inaugurated by the Iroquois Club of this city to bring the regatta of National Association of Amateur Oarsman to Chicago next summer instead of Syracuse is not meeting with the enthusiastic support of western rowing organizations, it is making good headway. Some profess to believe that the Iroquois Club cannot successfully handle such a big affair as the 1893 meeting is sure to be, out club members are confident that they can manage the meeting in good shape. On the tace of it the task looks to be impossible, for it is known that there is not a body of water within a reasonable distance of Chicago which combines all the features which go t which combines all the features which go to make a regatta not only a success, but a possibility. Lincoin Pearl course was discussed and found to be allogether out of the question. There remained but one, and that the body of water most dreaded in America—Calumet Lake, off Pullman. Shallow and full of weeds rising nearly to the surface, it has proved in past regattas the pitfail of many an ambitious scaller whose chances for a win were good until he got his oars into the holding mess immediately below the surface.

Several meetings were arranged between the Puliman people and those of Chicago who are interested in the general association with the result that the latter were as-sured control of Athletic Island, which contains the grand stands overlooking the course if they could raise the money necessary to dredge the course deep en make fast rowing a possibility. Figure were obtained and it was found that a char nel 500 teet wide and one and one-half mile

nel 500 teet wide and one and one-half miles long could be dredged at a maximum cost of \$6,000. DeWitt G. Cregler, Jr., the leading spirit in the movement, has obtained a promise of \$5,000 from a millionaire of this city, said to be George H. Pullman himself, which practically puts the matter in shape to present to the meeting of the board of directors of the National Association.

If the course can be put in proper shape—and assurances are made by engineers that it can—next year will see the greatest gathering of amateur carsmen ever held in this country. The Mississippi valley, the Northwestern and the Chicago havy regattas would all procede the national championships, which will be given at Chicago to a certainty if the present plans are carried ships, which will be given at Chicago to a certainty if the present plans are carried out, and there is no good reason why they

#### PAID THE NOTES.

Another Slice of the Indianapolis Surrender

Money Is Given Up. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 .- The note of the

National League and the American Association of Professional Baseball Clubs for \$6,866,

tion of Professional Baseball Clubs for \$6,800, given to George W. Wagner in part payment of the purchase money, to the Athletic club, went to protest on the 5th instant. Several clubs were under the impression that the note was not due until the 10th. Today President Young paid the note.

On Saturday President Young paid the notes maturing to the late Association clubs of Boston and Columbus, although it was thought ndvisable at the recent League meeting to have these notes, aggregating \$13,000, renewed until next year. Rather than have it that way, many of the clubs have since paid them. The League has thus far paid \$20,000 of its indebtedness of \$135,000.

Boston, Nov. 7 .- Lord Melrose, the largest St. Bernard dog in the world, died yester day at the Melrose, Mass., kennels of gastrio colic. He was sired by Ren Lemmond, out of Recluse and had won first prize at many beach shows. He was 35 inches high and weighed 210 pounds.

the Other Events.

GUTTENBERG RACES. One Real Outsider Wins and Favorites Get

GUTTENBERG, Nov. 7 .- [ 'pecial.]-There was some lively sport here to-day and good bet-ting, the bookles having the worst of it. First race, purse \$400, of which \$50 to second-beaten horses, winner to be sold at auction, five

First race, purse \$400, of which \$50 to second. beaten horses, winner to be sold at anction, five and one-half furious-Saisbury 101. Howe, first: Panhandie 102, Griffin, second; Irregular 108, Martin, third. Bollvar \$8, Natthe Hamilton filly 20, Knick Knack \$5. Even Weight 39. Thanks 100, Half also ran. Time, 1:691s. Betting-Salisbury, 10 to I and 4 to 1; Panhandie, 5 to 2 and 7 to 10; Irregular, 5 to I and 2 to 1; Bollvar, 11 to 5 and 7 to 10; Irregular, 5 to I and 2 to 1; Bollvar, 11 to 5 and 7 to 10; Irregular, 5 to I and 2 to 1; Bollvar, 11 to 5 and 7 to 10. Natthe Hamilton, 21 to I and 8 to 1; Kalek Knack. 6: to I and 15 to 1; Even Weight, 5 to I and 2 to 1; Thanks, 20 to I and 7 to 1.

Second 1800, and 7 to 1.

Second 1800, and 7 to 1.

Second 1801, and 1801,

lon, 5 to 2 and 1 to 2; Baylor, 15 to 1 and 4 to 1; Frank 1, 65 to 1 and 15 to 1; Shenandoah, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5.

1 Filth race, purse \$450, of which \$50 to second, winner to be sold at auction 81x and one-half furner to be sold at auction 81x and one-half furners. Bob Sutherland 150, Morris first; Ella III, T. Fluin second: Freezer 102, H. Jones, third. Mc-Keever 161, Gladiator 113, Remorse 168, Little Jake Hundred, Pranty 160, also rau, Time 1;22, Betting: Bob Sutherland, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5; Fila, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; Freezer, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1; Mc-Keever, 15 to 1 and 3 to 1; Gladiator, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2; Remorse, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1; Little Jake, 65 to 1 and 5 to 2; Remorse, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1.

Sixth race, purse \$40, of which \$50 to second, winner to be sold at auction, seven forlongs—Sir Watter Bakeigh 110, Penny, first; Manke B B ita, C. Hid, second; Villa Marie 168, T. Fiyan, third, Fassett 166, Morris, Beeton 112, Signature 109, Jamestown 111, Maggle K 169, Sentiment 111, Adagies cold 104, Shotover 111, also ran. Time, 1;344, feetting: Sir Watter Raleigh, even and 2 to 5; Manie B B 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Villa Marie, 4 to 1 and 5 to 1; Signature 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Jamestown 12 to 1 and 4 to 1; Margue K, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Sentiment, 20 to 1 and 4 to 1; Margue K, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Sentiment, 20 to 1 and 4 to 1; Shotover, 40 to 1 and 15 to 1.

To-Day's Guttenberg Card. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7.-[Special.]-The follow-ing pools were sold here this evening on grow's races at Guttenberg:

ing pools were soid here this evening on to-morrow's races at Guttenberg:

First race—Channeey 107, \$5; Johnny O'Connor 107, \$2; Bon Voyage 107, \$20; John R 107, \$5; Dewdrop gelding 167, \$2; Adventuress 104, \$2; Vera 99, \$2; Lady Bailard 99, \$2; Dan Sullivan 94, \$6; Gamester 92, \$4; Spot 94, \$2; Lizzie T91, \$12; Forget Me Not 91, \$10; Eugenie 91, \$5.

Second race, \$0\*-e-ghths of a mile—Skadi 96, \$20; Miss Bess 96, \$2; Eleanor 96, \$2; Jackpot 117, \$2; Henoyr 117, \$8; Young Lottery 119, \$8; Beidemonie 11, \$8; Boilvar 109, \$10; Fidget 101, \$10.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Marguerite 110, \$25; Sandowne 112, \$15; Vespasian 194, \$10; Leigh 90, \$2; Rightaway 102, \$5; False Ahrens 111, \$10.

Fourth race, one mile—Sir Walter Rasieigh 92, \$5; Badge 119, \$5; King Crab 117, \$12; Logan 102, \$12; Experience 104, \$1; Rico 95, \$5; Dagonet 112, \$5.

Fifth race, three-eighths of a mile—Miss Neilie 97, \$1; Miss Marie 97, \$1; Rhoda 818y 97, \$25; Lady Smith 92, \$2; Appomattox 115, \$10; Lea filly 100, \$5; Bine and White 107, \$5.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Harry Alonzo 113, \$2; Xenophon 113, \$2; Jamestown 113, \$2; Addite B 113, \$1; Freezer 104, \$5; Alma T 92, \$55; Daniei 113, \$10; Headflight 113, \$25; Glenlochy 119, \$2.

Nashville Winners.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 7 .- The ninth day's racing at West Side Park was witnessed by something like 1,500 people, every one of whom was there for purposes purely speculative. The track was lumpy and slow. The sport was up to the usual high standard. First race, selling, purse \$300, five furlongs—Hus-tler, 6 to 1, won cleverly by two lengths; Bob Toombs, 2 to 1, second by two lengths; Duenna,

even, third. Time, 1:08.

cven, third. Time, 1:08.

Second race, seiling, purse \$300, six and one-half furiongs—Servitor, 3 to 1, won, pulling up by a length and a half. Costa Rica, 3 to 1, second by a head; Forest Rose, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:265.

Third-race, purse \$300, one mile—Boily McCone, 3 to 5, won, in a gallop, by three lengths; Emma Primrose, 6 to 1, second by two lengths; Prime Kimey, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:265.

Fourth race, purse \$300, 6 we and one-half furlongs—Colone! S. 2 to 1, won, in a gallop, by a length; Hannigan, 15 to 1, second by 20 lengths; Lena S. 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:225.

Fifth race, selling, one-half mile—Vida, 4 to 1, won, figating, by half a length; Sr Carr, 3 to 2, second by three lengths; Ed Greenwood, 5 to 1, third. Time, ;32%.

Valuable Racer Dead.

Nashville, Nov. 7.-Anna Bramble, the owned by J. W. Levy, died at West Side Park yesterday. She was valued at \$5,000.

# DOESN'T WANT TO FIGHT.

Parson Davies Has That Opinion About James J. Corbett.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-An early rain on the Pennsylvania Railroad brought Charles E. Davies to this city from Pulladelphia yesterday, His mission was to turn into cash the \$4,000 check given to Joe Choynski for his performance at the Coney Island Athletic Club last Monday night. He had no difficulty in accomplishing this. Almost the first man he met was Judge Newton, of the Coney Island Athleric Club, who proceeded to fix up the matter in short order. The "Parson" has been with Peter Jackson since "Parson" has been with Peter Jackson since Tuesday, when the Australian began a five nights' engagement at a Quaker City theater. Peter has at a sys been a great drawing card and Davies averts that he is attracting larger houses now than any pugifist ever did, bar Sullivan. As to Jim Corbert's statement yesterday to the effect that he would not fight Jackson in September, Davies and this to say.

ment yesterday to the effect that he would not fight Jackson in September, Davies and this to say.

"Corbett is having pretty much his own way nowadays, and it is only natural that he should have, after conquering the mighty man from Boston. This victory will long be remembered by Americans, and Corbett will doubtless make considerable money in his new play. It is evident, however, that he doesn't want to fight, and he can no longer pose as America's enampion unless he changes his mind about some of the things he said last night. Jackson is very anxious to get on a fight with corbett, but he can hold off just as long as the other fellow can. A man in Chicago, I am told, has offered to put up a theater near the World's Fair grounds and instail Corbett in it as a permanent star. I have my doubts as to whether such an enterorise would yield any alarming profits, but, should the Galifornian continue to refuse Jackson a match, I shall certainly put up a theater next door to the one he will occupy and show Jackson there.

"Peter has no intention of claiming any championship by default. There is absolutely nothing in that sort of thing. This was proven in the case of Kilrain, but ne does want to fight for the title, and from the looks of things that is more than can be said of Corbett."

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# A Challenge to Dixon.

The following challenge was received at this office last evening: "I, the undersigned, will shoot John Dixon a live pigeon match under the following rules: To shoot at 15 under the following rules: To shoot at 15 birds each three-quarters cunce of shot; cach shooter to furnish birds for his opponent; gan below elbow until bird is on the wing; 21 yards rise and 60 fall. This contest is to be for \$50 aside and to take place November 26, at Homewood Driving Park. I will meet Mr. Dixon at The Distractal November 12 at 80 clock P. M., to sign articles and put up a forfeit.

H. L. Wilkinson, Oakdale Station, Pa."

Skelly on Deck Again.

New York, Nov. 7.—[Soccial.]—Jack Skelly called at The litustrated News office to-day and stated that he would like to get on a match with some one. Skelly declared tons match with some one. Skelly declared that be was out of the fighting business for good after his defeat by George Dixon, but now he has changed his mind and will continue to be a puglist. "I don't want to make cracks against any particular person or persons," he said, "but I'll fight any man who will come forward at from 118 to 125 pounds. I've got good backing and will bet any part of \$2,500 that I will win."

General Sporting Notes.

INDEED, the defeat of the Tigers was a surprise GEORGE CUPPY, of the Clevelands, is a con-CLEVELAND expects to put Tom Williams into the box as a regular next season.

BILLY WELCH and Patsy Kerrigan are to fight near Columbus within three weeks. P. W. RY.—John L. Sullivan was champion of America before he was defeated by Corbett. THE Brooklyn Club seeks to exchange Shortstor Corcaran and Fielder Griffin for George Smith and Bug Holliday.

FRANKIE MCHUGH has gone to New York with the avowat to chase George Dixon into his hole or make him fight. Shars for the Yale and Princeton football game, on Thanksgiving Day, can be had from John Moorhead, Jr., of this city. MANAGER BUCKENBERGER, of the local ball

club, yesterday received the signed contract of Jake Stenzel for next year. QUITE a large number of Pittsburgers are airendy making arrangements to go to New York Thanks-giving to witness the Yale and Princeton game. UNCLE ANSON is wearing a fine suit of clothes that Chris Von der Ahe paid for, "Der Boss President" pinned his faith ou St. Louis beating out Chicago.

BENZON, the "Junilee Plunger," who was the was the find the find the same pass if they stay long enough.

THERE are prospects of a match between the Duke of Westminster's colt Orms and Haron Hurs h's filly La Fisches. If made the match will be loc \$10 010 a side. DAN JESTER says he will back his brother, Louis Jester, of Wilkesharre, to fight Johnny Reagan for \$1,000 a side, should the Coney Island Club hang up a purse of \$4,000.

It is now proposed by leading bictycle men to build an asphalt road 3/107/35 feet wide from Chr-capo to New York. If established there is to be no tolls for the use of the road. JOHN MCCAPPERTY is racing his horses at Co-lumbus, Ga., and Wednesday Heien Nichols, with 87 pounds up, won a mile race in 1:41½, a great performance for a 2-year-old, HABRY H. WYLTE, the 'dead broke' wheel-man, arrived in Chleago yesterday, and accom-plished his task of traveling on wheel from New York to Chicago without spending a cent.

THE matter of the official refereeship of the C. I. A. C. has been settled by the sciention of Johnny Eckhardi, who was appointed after his excellent work in that position in the Godfrey-Choynski fight.

FITZSIMMONS is declaring in public places at New York that he can whip Corbett as easily as Corbett defeated Sullivan. The consequence may be a match, which Fitzsimmons says he is ready to make. THE Executive Committee of the Cumberland Fair and Racing Association, of Nashville, Tenn., has decided to give a running meeting next spring that it declares will surpass anything in the West outside Chicago.

GEORGE MILLER has organized a Rugby football team, and he has ordered his men to report at the ball park at 16 o'clock to-morrow morning for practice. Among the new team are Swartwood, smith and "Red" Ehret.

Smill and "Red" Ehret.

If is rumored that Fred Watkins, of Europe, is making an effort to secure Mitchell's word that he will fight Cornett. If the match is made the chances are that Watkins will be in on Mitchell's stake to the extent of \$2.500 or \$5,000.

The football game between the Pittsburg Central High School and the second eleven of the Uni-versity, which had to be postponed last Tuesday on account of rain, will be piayed this afternoon as the University grounds in Allegheny. A LONDON dispatch says: Duncan C. Ross, of Philadeiphia, and Tom Connor, of Manchester, en-gaged in a wresting bout at Dundee for a purse of \$100 and the championship of the world. Connor showed superior selence, but he was beaten one point by Ross, who weighted 55 pounds more. Winyfield Scott Camp, who will build an ice palace out near the Collseum this winter, has a flattering offer to Join the New York Glants for 1823, and my advice to Winfield is to snatch it baild heared, as flattering offers will be few and far between from this on until insaball catches its breath once more.—Sandy Griswold.

THE deal, or trade, of Catcher Connie Mack to the Washington club for Short Stop Dan Richard-son has been declared off. The Washington peo-pie made the modest request that Elmer Smith and Mack would about make a fair trade for Richard-son. The Pittisburg club, on receipt of this gigantic piece of cheek, very promptly declared the deal off.

#### THE WORLD'S OLDEST HERBARIUM.

Its Contents Said to Furnish Proof That Egypt's Weather Is Unchanged. Garden and Forest, 1

The oldest herbarium in the world is in the Egyptologist Museum at Cairo, and consists of an inconspicuous collection of dried portions of plants. These portions of plants and flowers were taken from wreaths and garlands in the coffins with mummies, where they were placed by the ancient Egyptians as death offerings, and from edible plants which were set in earthen vessels on the floor of the sepulchre as furniture of the last resting place of their beloved ones.

Many of these floral remains are so well preserved that, after being treated with warm water, they can be handled like modern b-rbarium specimens. The colors, too, are preserved in a remarkable way. The most important matter in connection with these plants is their age. The remains of funeral food are found in tombs as far back as 3,000 years before Christ. Five hundred years later grains of mustard seed, capsules of flax seed, gourds, lentils, beans, figs, pine needles, juniper berries, and other edibles are found. The richest acquisitions in leaves and flowers to the herbarium were made from the tombs con-structed between the eighteenth and

eleventh centuries, B. C.

Among the flowers chiefly employed in the floral decorations for the dead were the blue and white lotus, the red poppy, the Oriental hollyhock, crown chrysanthemum, safflower, pomegranate flowers, willow leaves, grasses, and peppermint. Celery came into requisition later, an onions, leeks, and garlie played an import ant part in the offerings to the dead. One of the general conclusions drawn from this herbarium is that Egypt has sustained no appre ciable climatic changes during the last 4,00 years.

# GROWTH OF THE OYSTER.

By Looking at the Shell You Can Tell the Age of the Bivale.

Pearson's Weekly.]

The oyster at the commencement of its career is so small that 2,000,000 would only occupy a square inch. In six months each individual oyster is large enough to cover half-a-crown, and in 12 months a crown piece. The ovster is its own architect, and the shell grows as the fish inside grows, be ing never too small.

It also bears its age upon its back, and it is as easy to tell the age of an oyster by looking at its shell as it is that of horses by looking at their teeth. Every one who has handled an oyster-shell must have noticed the successive layers overlapping each other.

These are technically termed shots, and each one marks a year's growth, so that by counting them the age of the ovster can be determined. Up to the time of its maturity-that is, when four years of age-the shot are regular and successive; but after that time they become irregular and are piled one upon another, so that their shell becomes bulky and thickened. Fossil ovsters have been seen of which each shell was nine inches thick, whence they may be judged to be more than 900 years old.

One to 2,000,000 are produced from a single parent, and their scarcity is accounted for by the fact that man is not the only oyster-eating animal. The starfish love the oyster, and preys upon it unceasingly. A variety of whelk is also very fond of young oysters, to get at which it bores right through the shell and sucks the fish through the hole thus made.

# TENNYSON'S BIRTHPLACE FOR SALE

Many References in His Works to Where He First Saw the Light of Day. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

At a moment when the public are interested in the present condition and destination of Carlyle's house in Cheyne row, the announcement comes that the estate is for sale on which is Somersby Rectory, the birthplace of the Poet Laureate. The "old rectory," as it is now termed, has ceased to be the rectory of the parish; the lord of the manor having, by an arrangement with the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, given in exchange for it a house in the adjoining parish of Bag Enderby. To Tennyson-lovers it is a place of great interest, though it is to be feared that the pilgrims are not, after all, so very numerous, "Hither wandering down." Arthur Hailam enjoyed the "cooler air" of the garden and the lawn, shaded by witch elms that still remain; but the shape of the lawn has been altered, and "the pop-lars four that stand by my father's door" are no longer in existence. The references in "In Memoriam" to the landscape around

are numberless. The gray old grange, the lonely fold, The low morass and whispering reed, The simple stile from mend to mead, The sheep walk up the wind; wold,

The parsonage, a picturesque two-storied house, with steep tiled roof and a gable, under which is the window of the poet's earliest workshop, came into the possession of his father in 1808, a year before the birth of his illustrious son, and owes to him the addition of a large room, which was built in the not-too-well comprehended Gothic of the period, and has a very ecclesiastical ex-



Richard Mansfield a very hearty welcome at the Alvin Theater last night. "Beau Brummell" was the play. If anything the performance was more polished than ever, and the central figure, thanks to Mr. Mansfield's constant care of little things, nearer perfection as a study of character. The degree to which this remarkable actor has elaborated a by no means complex character is as wonderful as it is admirable. The artificial side of the immortal dandy, his buckram of airs and graces, Mr. Mansfield's especial study, and for that reason, perhaps, we like him best when he is unnatural, when the theatrical tricks of mirror and perfection of the fashion over-shadow the heart of the man. Before the glass with the pomatum pot handy and the perfumery everywhere, Beau Brummell is natural in his very unnaturalness. It is when this thing of stays and vapid manners, this pretty plaything of the court, shows a sensibility and warmth of heart that would do credit to any real man, that Mr. Mansfield is not always so satisfactory. Yet there is genuine pathos in that last imaginary banquet over which the wretched exile presides, and as in the cheerier atmosphere of the first three acts Mr. Mansfield devotes himself to the perfection of detail with excellent results. Take, for instance, the point where the Beau sends his snuffbox to the King, and empties the snuff into a paper cup-how carefully the poor wretch sweeps up every grain of the precious stuff, even dusting the side of his hands and his finger tips. This is art of the highest order, and in its practice the ability and will to take infinite pains are the chief causes of Mr. Mansfield's success. The audience was liberal in its applause and curtain calls were numerous. In the support W. J. Ferguson as usual stands out. He is an admirable actor; keepsing always his proper place in the perspective, simply sincere always, and so most effective. The Beau would lose much of his attractiveness without such a valet.

trifle merely. The rest of the cast were statisfactory, Miss Kate Lester making a remarkably handsome Mra St. Aubyn.

To-night the new play "The Scarlet Letter" will be given. The Gossoon at the Duquesne. A wholesome, pretty play is "The Gos-soon," in which Mr. Carroll Johnson once more presented himself to a large Pittsburg audience at the Duquesne last night. He has such an engaging manner, such a sweet voice, and such a genu-inely Irish turn of humor that the people have no trouble in getting on inti-mate terms with him. As the harmless but rattle-brained broth of a boy in the play he is decidedly a pleasant figure. The play on the whole is well acted and nicely staged. Miss Olive Martin as Rose O'Con-nell and Miss Clara Knote as Anabel Gray were very pleasing, and Messrs. Desmond,

Miss Beatrice Cameron was daintily sweet

in her accustomed role, but the part is a

Dempsey and King were also acceptable. A large audience applauded everything heartily. The Police Patrol at the Grand. The "gods" in the gallery and the ladies in the parquet, in the Grand Opera House last night, joined forces in expressing their most emphatic verdict in favor of the performance. It was no ordinary applause that rung through the house, but yell after vell, and handelan after handelan, ma actors nearly tired with smiling and bowing, and sent a cold shudder down the backs of the musicians. That the "Police Patrol" contains many of the elements of a successful melodrama cannot be denied, and with a few exceptions is acted in an able manner. It is well known here, and it need only be said that it, of course, to a great extent relies on effects not strictly dramatic to make it a go. The patrol wagon, the white horses, a Haymarket Square, Chicago, and the liberal sprinkling of clever variety are leading factors in the performance. The heroic Captain Handy was ably presented by Mr. Charles Chappelle. He was well supported by Miss Amy Rus-sell as Laura Joyce. Bonnie Goodwin looked sweet and sang well as Winifred and Charles P. Guyer made a typical "newsie." His specialties in the third act were far above the average, and showed him also to be a clever acrobat. Griffith Evans was not par-

ticularly good as John Braden, the scoundrel, and his 'pal, Artful Joe, was poorly interpreted by Herbert W. Jones, scenery needs a little touching up. A special matinee will be given to-day, Tuesday, and after the night performance the orchestra will continue to play as long as the election returns come in and the

people care to stay.

The Harris Theater, Katie Emmett's "Waifs of New York," with Lizzie Mulvey in the leading role, is the election week bill at this house. The principal characters are in excellent bands, Andy and Josephine Amann, Miss Mulvey and little Imogene Washburne being particularly pleasing. The scenery is approplenty. This afternoon their will be another souvenir matinee for the little folks, and this evening election returns without extra church.

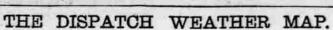
# The Academy of Music.

Harry Williams has a great company this week in the vaudeville line-James Hyde aggregation. In a real confidential way of spealting, the company is a good one: not the best in the world, but better than the majority who visit Pittsburg. The company includes the very funny Frank Bush. Helene Mora is a natural artiste. She is probably one of the best female baritone vocalists in the country. Tom and Lillie English are clever and Lillie can give an excellent imitation of Mrs. Shaw's whistling. Among the others are Conway and Fox, Marco and Athol, Joe Hayden and Queen Hatherton, Miss Isabella Ward, d Hayden, and particularly O'Brien and Carroll.

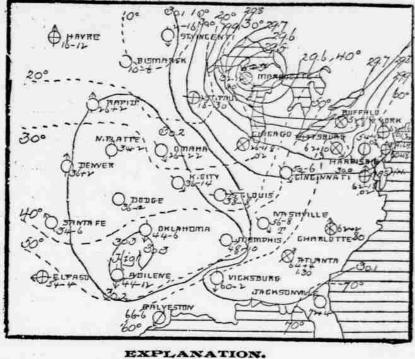
Harry Davis' Eden Musee

In spite of the election excitement it was great crowd that filled this popular house yesterday. The ladies particularly were in the majority, and many were the ohs and ahs that escaped their lips. The programme was varied and pleasing. In the Curio Hall Harry La Rome, the contortionist, excited much wonder by his wonderful anatomical feats. Placed on the same platform, and thereby furnishing a funny contrast, were Amelia Hill, the Brooklyn fat girl, and Fannie Burdette, the queen of midgets. California Ned's skill as a whittler was amply shown in his rich collection of wooden niceties. A good variety entertain-ment was given in the theatorium headed by W. H. Burke, who almost got as much out of his harmonica as any ordinary sized orchestra is able to rende mimetic specialty and Miss Nellie St. John sang some sweet ballads. The audience was evidently satisfied with the performance cause it applauded liberally.

The well-known play, "Avenged," held the boards at this popular house yesterday. | protectorate.



From Observations Taken at 8 P. M. Yesterday.



CLOUDY. RAIN. SNOW.

CLOUDLESS. PARTLY CLOUDY.

arrow nies with wind. First figures at station judicate temperature; next figures indicate change in temperature; and figures underneath, if any, indicate amount of rainfall or melted snow in hundredths of an inch during past 12 hours: T indicates trace of precipi-tation: isobars, or solid black lines, pass through points of equal pressure; isotherms, or dotted lines,

marked "High" and the oval trough, or depres average of 600 miles per day. High winds, rain or (if cold enough) snow, south-

erly winds, and consequently high tempera usually precede "Lows" across the country. When the "Low" passes east of a place the wind changes to north, bringing lower temperature, clearing skies, and often cold waves and northers. Storms generally move from west to east in atmospheric waves, of which the crosss are The high area brings sunshine.

FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND OHIO-Fair; Clearing on the Lakes; Decidedly Colder; Northwesterly Gales.

Weather Conditions and General Forecast—The storm has moved from Eastern Lake uperior to Ontario with very steep gradients on the West, causing northwesterly gales. The clearing condition has moved slowly southward to Northern Texas, and will dominate the weather on Tuesday over the whole country except in New England and New

Rain and snow have fullen over the whole country east of the Mississippi river.

PITTEBURG, Nov. 7.—The Local Forecast Official of the Weather Bureau furnishes the fol owing: BAROMETER-8 A. M., 29.94; 2 P. M., 29.80; 8 P. M., 29.85. RELATIVE HUMIDITY-8 A. M., 59: 2 P. M., 63; 8 P. M., 64. PRECIPITATION past 24 hours from 8 P. M., .13.

TEMPERATURE-S A. M., 55; 12 M., 60; 2 P. M., 65; 5 P. M., 62; 8 P. M., 62. Highest, 65; lowest 45; verage, 55, which is 8 degrees above the normal. Cold wave signal hoisted. Temperature will fall to about 30° by 8 a. M. Wednesday.

It is full of stirring incidents and additional interest is added to it by the appearance of the three performing dogs, Tiger, Lion and Spot. The roles are ably filled by a good company, in which Messrs. Vic Leonzo and Harry Leonzo are worthy of special mention. The curio hall is also furnished with a canine wonder in the shape of Lillie, a wonderful Albino setter. Lillie performs some remarkable feats, and to the extent of distinguishing good money from bad. Signor Dodrette shows himself worthy of the name of the American Sampson by his energetic work with heavy weights. The house was crowded, as usual, and apparently well pleased with the entertainment.

#### THEODORE CHILD NOT DEAD.

When Last Heard From He Had Recovered From the Cholera.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.- The special dis patch to the London Times from Teheran, Persia, reporting the death of Theodore Child, the critic and Teheran, magazine writer, was shown to the Messrs. Harper in this city. Mr. G. Henry Harper doubted the truth of the report, and exhibited a letter from Child, who is their Paris representa-tive, dated at Tebriz, Persia, September 6, which states that both himself and Mr. Weeks, the artist traveling in Mr. Child's case it being the real Asi atic disease. Mr. Weeks recovered in 48 hours. Mr. Child nearly died of the disease, but recovered in ten days and expected to continue his journey through Persia. The last heard of him was on October 8, when he left Teheran for Buschire

on his journey as contemplated.

Mr. Child in his letter says that when the party arrived at Teheran, the cholera had the banks closed and the inhabitants fleeing. There were no Europeans left in the city with the exception of a heroic American lady physician, who, when they fell sick, attended them, as she has done hundreds of other cases.

# SOCIALISTS HOOT ARISTOCRATS.

They Smash Fences and Attack the Police

Before Being Dispersed. GHENT, Nov. 7 .- There was a violent demonstration of Socialists here to-day. Speeches favoring universal suffrage and otherwise inflammatory were made. The Socialists paraded the streets singing revolutionary songs and hooting the aristocrats. The disorder became so great that the police were forced to charge ipon the crowd with drawn swords and re

They divided the mob, which became in-furfated, smashing fences and benches along the Marche Vendredi, and turning upon the police attacked them. The police fired over the heads of the crowd from the statue of Philip Artwelde. At length mounted troops which had been summoned to aid the hard pressed police arrived and succeeded in awing the mob. The riot was not quelled however, until many were injured. The ringleaders of the mob were arrested.

# STORMS IN THE SOUTH.

High Rivers and High Winds Work Damage

in Arkansas and Texas. CAMDEN, ARK., Nov. 7 .- The Mouachita river is higher than it has been for years. Boats cannot come through from New Orleans with ease, and the regular winter traffic will be opened this week upon the arrival of a large steamboat from the Crescent City. A steady rain is falling; weather cold.

One person was killed and 18 wounded seven miles down the island from Galveston, Tex., yesterday between 6 and 7 o'clock during the passage of the violent wind storm across the country from west to east. The devastated track was less than 100 yards in width and a mile in length. Some parties driving across the path of the storm had their wagons knocked to pieces and were themselves blown off their seats.

#### HE WAS DEAD DRUNK. Sad Fate of a Youth Who Partook of Too

Much Tanglefoot, LANCASTER, PA., Nov. 7 .- On Saturday evening a party of young men visited the residence of Benjamin Frey, in Manor township, and tendered him a serenade in honor of his recent marriage. Whiskey was furnished serenaders, and one of them oseph Kauffman, aged 19, became lessly drunk. He was taken to a neighbor ing barn by his friends, and vesterday morning he was found dead, having rolled

France and Morocco Combine LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The correspondent of the Times at Fez, Morocco, says it is rumored there that the Government of France has proposed the formation of a French-Moorish offensive and defensive alliance, which would be tantamount to a French

over on his face and smothered.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES. Business Fair at Points Below With Rai Falling at Upper Stations.

PRPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.1 LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7.—Business fair. Weather cool and clear. River falling, with 3 inches on the fails, 2 feet 7 inches in the canal and 2 feet 3 inches below. The repairs on the Kentucky river locks have been completed. The Falls City will enter the trade Friar. Departures—For Clucinnati, Congo; for Carrollon, Big Kanawha; for Evansville, W. K. Phillips.

WARREN-River 26.10 feet. Weather cloudy and warm.

MORGANTOWN—River 4 feet 5 inches and station
ary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 55° at 4 r. M

HROWNSVILLE—River 4 feet 11 inches and rising
Weather rainy. Thermometer 52° at 5 r. M.

What the Upper Gauges Show.

The News From Below. WHEELING-River 5 feet and stationary. Cloudy

Local River Items. THE stage of water below Davis Island dam, 5.1 feet. River stationary. THE John D. Lewis is on the way here from Cin-THE steamers Blaine and Elizabeth left for Morgantown and Elizabeth on time yesterday,

THE steamers Onward, Voyager and Volunteer departed for Cincinnati yesterday after empty tows. THE Cyclone passed Parkershi

THE Seven Sons, which stranded at Duff's riffle, and later at Wallery yesterday on her way to Liverpool, is again affoat. The Roscue, which went to her assistance, was five hours in moving her from the latter place.

The following towboats arrived from the pool yesterday: The Danntless, with one flat and 3,00 bushels of coal; the Tide, with seven flats and 33,10 bushels of coal; the Charles Jutte, with six flat and 14,000 bushels of coal; the Harmony, sand digger, with ixx flats, loaded with gravel; the Keystone, sand digger, with two flats, loaded with sand; the Cascade, with one empty flat; the J. C. Risher, light, and the Volunteer, en route to Cincinnati, with one empty flat.

The following towboats research and the pool yes the coal of the coal of

chinati, with one empty flat.

This following towboats passed up through Lock No. 1 vesterday; The Belle McGowan, with 3 empties for the Fourth pool; the Charley Hoos, with 3 raits and 2 cashoat bottoms, for the First pool; the Tide and Delta, with 6 empties each, for the Fourth pool; the Bauntless, with 1 empty, for the Fourth pool; the Bauntless, with 1 empty, for the Fourth pool; and the Harmony, a sand digger, with 2 flats loaded with sand. The Raymond Horner arrived from Wheeling yesterday.

# SAVAGES STARVING.

General Miles Predicts War if the Indians

Are Not Relieved of Hunger. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7 .- General Miles assed through here to-day en route to Chicago, having completed his annual to Indian Territory. General Miles in an inter-view stated that the condition of affairs is view stated that the condition of affairs is satisfactory everywhere excepting among the Cheyennes and Arapahoes. The latte-tribes he expects will go on the warpati-unless the Government takes steps to im-mediately relieve them from threatened starvation.

mediately relieve them from threatened starvation. Since their reservation was opened to settlement, says the General, their rations from the Government have been reduced to three-quarters of the original amount. The Indians have been allotted land in severalty but the agriculture combined with the poor character of soil and with the disinclination of the Indian to work have resulted in bringing them to a condition verging upon starvation. They are getting resiless, says he, and empty getting restless, says he, and empty stomachs will drive them to the commission of depredations and finally to the warpath unless something is done speedily to re

# BARELY ESCAPED FREEZING.

Survivors of the Helen Mar Tell Stories of

Terrible Arctic Suffering. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Nov. 7 .- Acey Kershaw, cook of the Helen Mar, who came down from the Arctic on the Beluga, tells a story of terrible suffering and hardship after the wreck of the Mar. vivors succeeded in getting on the ice, and for 48 hours they suffered from cold and

exposure.

Mate Ward's legs were frozen up to his knees, and Kershaw's left foot was also frozen. When rescued by the whaler Occa they were nearly dead from exposure. The Helen Mar carried a crew of 33 men instead of 40 as first reported. Of these 28 were

PAWNED THE STATE'S REVENUES.

Chihuahua's Governor Finds a New Way of Raising the Wind.

CHIHUAHUA, MEX., Nov. 7 .- A sensation has been created in the State Governnent circles over the discovery by Governor Juan Ahumaria, the new Executive of the State of Chihauhau, that Governor Euric Rodriguez, his predecessor, had pawned the revenues of the State to the amount of \$110,000, and that he had also contracted a loating indebtedness of \$116,000.

A Wife Commits Spicide.

READING, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Isaac Lass: man, aged 26, married, shot herself this morning by putting a bullet into her breast after a quarrel with her husband, and will

Movements of Steamships. From.

A woman's faith saved her.

Here are her own words : -"I was prostrate with displace. ment of the womb and the consequent ulceration and spinal weak-

ness. "I was obliged to lie in bed, as to walk or stand was impossible, because of dizziness and severe

bearing-down pains. "A friend told me how she had been cured of similar trouble by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I believed if it would cure her it would me.

"And it did - one bottle brought me out of bed, and three got me up so that I could do the house

work. "I believe it is the best medicine in the world for female complaints, and I want every woman to know about it." - Josephine Schoen-BORN, 713 Baker St., Baltimore,

Yes, we have proof abundant which shows that no one remedy in all the world has relieved so much female suffering.

Md.



#### FACTS ABOUT WOODEN LEGS.

Considerable Mystery Surrounding the Identity of the Inventor.

All the Year Round, ] Who first invented wooden legs? Vulcan was a cripple, and in consequence of his difficulty in walking he is said to have made himself an artificial support of gold; but, as Mr. Thomas pointed out long ago, gold is not for every cripple, and every myth is backed by a reality. Again, the devil, as represented in the drawings and engravings of the Middle Ages, is a compound of Pluto and Vulcan. The latter was ejected from Olympus, the devil was cast out of heaven. Vulcan was frequently figured with a beard

and pointed cap. In the edition of Tyndale's New Testsment printed by Judge in 1552, there is a woodcut representing the devil sowing tares, and wearing not only the Vulcanian beard and pointed cap, but also a wooden leg. Another medizval representation of the devil with a wooden leg may be found in one of the paintings on the panels of the pulpit in the ancient little church of Hellgoland. It is only fair, however, to point out that the artificial support in the Tyn-dale woodcut resembles more a ciumsy, one-legged stool, upon which the lame leg ap-pears to be doubled up at the knee, than a substituted wooden limb.

substituted wooden limb.

After all, this identification, so far as regards costume and lameness, of the mediaval devil and the ancient Vulcan, although it opens up a curious field of speculation to those who are learned in matters of comparative mythology, yet throws no certain light on the question as to when the wooden leg as we know it—a complete artificial substitute for a lost limb, was first invented. stitute for a lost limb-was first invented

The Dispatch's electric election bulletins will be flashed every 15 seconds from The Dispatch's building this evening.

NICKNAMES OF THE STATES,

The American Tendency to Colloquia Given Full Sway in the Union. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ]

The American tendency to apply a familiar designation to individuals and communies has led to the adoption of a colloquial name for nearly every State in the Union. Arkansas is the Bear State: California, the Golden State; Colorado, the Centennial. Connecticut has long flourished under the appellation of the Nutmeg State, together with several other designations more or less respectful, while Delaware is the Blue Hen State. It is natural that Florida should be the Peninsula State, and Georgia the Empire State of the South: but not so envious is the designation given Illinois, the Sucker State, or that of Indiana the Hoosier State. Iows rejoices under the cognomen of the Hawkeve State, while the appropriateness of a popular name is verified by

Kansas, the Garden State, Kentucky is the Corneraker State, Louisiana, the Pelican, an allusion to the coat-ofarms, while a similiar reason has inspired the nickname given to Maine, the Pine Tree State. Massachusetts is the Old Bay State; State. Massachnsetts is the Old Bay State; Michigan, the Wolverine State; Minnesota, the Gopher State, the zoology of both furnishing the designations. Mississipp fis the Bayou State, an allusion to a geographical feature. Missouri is poetically known as the Pennsylvania of the West.

Nevada is the Sage Hen State; New Hampshire, the Granite State; New York, Pennsylvania is the Keystone State; Rhode the Empire State; North Carolins, the Tar State; Ohio, the Buckeye State; Rhode Island is the Little Rhody; South Carolina, the Palmetto State; Tennessee is the Big Bend State; Texas, the Lone Star; Vermont the Green Mountain; Virginia, the Old Dominion; West Virginia, the Panhandle; and



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO. CAL. LE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y. LOUISVILLE, KY.