THE BRITISH FIGHTERS

Riordan Returns From England and

Talks About Mitchell.

JIM HALL'S LATEST CHALLENGE.

Corbett Repeats That He Will Not Fight

Until Next Fall.

RESULTS OF THE GUTTENBERG RACES

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 42 .- Con Riordan, the

heavy-weight California boxer, who went to

Europe with Peter Jackson as his sparring

partner, returned to America on Wednes-

day. A reporter met him at the

Illustrated News office to-day. In speak-

ing of Charley Mitchell and Jim Hall, he

he really means to fight Corbett. They are

down on him in England. Many persons

his two months' sentence for assault, in-

stead of appealing the cases. English Jus-

then he will have to serve out his term.

"Hall is in excellent condition and keeps

himself that way nearly all the time. He

s not the kind of man that runs around at

Fitzsimmons, and it wouldn't surprise me to hear of Hall and Mitchell arriving in

this country any day. Hall issued a card in one of the English papers recently to the effect that he would fight either Corbett or Sullivan, if they would bet him 2 to 1 in

the stake money."

A spasm of exhilaration was felt by these

who revel in things pugilistic when they heard that Mitchell had accepted the Cres-

cent City Club's offer of \$50,000, and Hall did likewise on the \$40,000 proposition to face Bob Fitzsimmons. But it was merely a spasm, after all, and it didn't last very

long, for his pompadourial majesty put a damper on the affair when he again declared

he would meet no one until September next. Jim has said that now so often and

so emphatically that it will have to be ac-

cepted as final, and hereafter we needn't be

son, is lying very low, content to await the conqueror's pleasure, and then go at him for fair.

RACING AT GUTTENBERG.

Fiatlands Makes Quite a Dump Among

the Talent at 30 to 1.

GUTTENBERG, Nov. 12. - [Special.] - There was

puite a dump here to-day in the last race

Flatlands, a 30 to 1 shot won, and killed the

talent., Summaries:

First race, purse \$400, of which \$50 to second, for maidens, winner to be sold, six and one-half fur-longs—Jury coit 107, Griffin, first; Fancy gelding 105, J. McGlone, second: Johnny O'Connor 104, Morris, third. Lady Eallard 104, John R 102, Ad-

Fourth race, purse \$4.0, of which \$00 to second, for 3-year olds, seven furlongs -Hoey 117, Martin, first; Bess McDuff 104, Griffin, second; Berwin 107, Morris, third, Jerquet \$7, Narbonne coll 107, Comforter \$7, also ran. Time, 1:22, Betting: Hoey, 2 to \$ and out; Bess McDuff, 9 to 2 and 3 to 5; Berwyn \$ to 1 and 5 to 5; Jerquet, 15 to 1 and 3 to 6; Narbonne coll, 60 to 1 and 10 to 1; Comforter, 60 to 1 and 10 to 1.

HONESTY DROVE HIM MAD.

Young Man Who Had Been Over-Paid

SOMERSET, Nov. 12 .- [Special.]-Harry

82 50 Now a Dixmont Resident,

Nort hampton township, in this county, and the Pittsburg reports of his accident weave

a romance about his loss of reason through

an alleged encounter with a mythical cata-

mount. The truth is he had given some ac-

count to a local Justice of the Peace for

collection. In a subsequent settlement

To avoid unpleasantness the Justice

with the Justice there was a difference of

Justice taking back the surplus money he

had paid. The young man was strangely excited at the time and afterward seemed

unable to rid himself of the fear that he

would be suspected of trying to cheat his agent in the matter. He kept thinking and

\$5 in their figures.

talent., Summaries:

He and Jim Hall are constant compan

"Mitchell is in good condition and says

"Spit up blood,
"Headache over eyes, "Distressing stomach trouble "Palpitution of the heart,"

I did.

"I had a burning sensation in my stomach all the time and gas would accumulate in my stomach. Bowels costive, palpitation of the heart. I have taken treatment all my life, all the patient medicines I could hear of. One doctor treated me for over a year, and said I was in the first stages of consumption. In all I have taken treatment from seven different doctors, who gave me no encouragement, and all of them said I would never be any better. Three months ago I applied for treatment to Dr. Copeland and his associates. I found their examinations very thorough, and thought they surely understood their business, and put myself under their treatment and I began to improve from the start and now feel like



Mrs. Josie Gregory, Raven Rock, W. Va. a different person altogether, and have had only one choking spell since I began treat-

only one choking spell since I began treatment.

"My nose is cleared up, hawking and spitting of green stuff from my throat in mornings has disappeared. I sleep good and arise in morning refreshed. The fact is, I never knew before what a good night's sleep was. I have gained in flesh from the beginning, and now feel It my duty to advise anyone suffering from catarrh and asthmans I did all my life to try Dr. Copeland and his associates and get relieved.

"I really don't think I could have lived much longer, and people about Raven Rock did not think I would live very long, either. They did not tell me this to discourage me before I began, but told me their opinion after I had taken treatment for six weeks and saw I was getting well,"

Poor Appetite, With Violent Pains and Nausea After Fating-A Case That Is of Interest to Everyone Who Suffers From Indigestion - Terrible Suffering Night and Day.

A Typical Case. makes the following statement:

my nose, also a constant dropping of mucous into the throat. I was kept busy hawking and spitting to keep my throat clear. My throat was dry, sore and irritated. I was short of breath and had severe pains in my chest and under shoulder blades. "I felt nervous and depressed; I had frequent and severe dizzy spells, also ringing noises in my ears. My stomach was affected. I had no appetite, and after eating feit heavy and bloated. I was restless at hight,

heavy and bloated. I was restless at hight, and would get up in the morning feeling tired and worn out. Host flesh and strength. The entarrh—for it was campletely run down, I dectored considerably and used various patent medicines, but all to no avail.

"Under the treatment of Dr. Copeland and his associates my improvement has been entirely satisfactory, my head and throat are clear, my stomach all right, I sleep well, feel re-reshed and strong, in fact I cel first

Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers treat suc-

CATARRHAL ASTEMA.

Asthma and Lung Sensations,

tarrhal Pains, Smothe 'I had asthma from infan Choking and smothering "Coughed all night,

Continuing, Mrs. Josie Gregory, of Raven Rock, W. Va., proprietress of the Parker &

"My trouble began when I was a small child. I was so young I can't remember the exact time when it did begin. My age now is 30 years. I had asthma from my infancy up. Had choking sensations and smother ing spells so had that I would have to be propped up in a chair to get my breath. propped up in a chair to get my oreatal. Coughing spells would sometimes last all night, especially if I felt smothered, raising a thick tenacions mucous after the smothering spells I merely had a dry, hacking cough. Finally my cough become so bad I o ten raised mucous mixed with blood. I had pains all through the upper part of my lungs.

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lungs.

"My nose stopped up on one side and then
the other, dropping from head to throat and
hawking and spirting. I had headaches
over eyes and top of head. My appetite
grew very poor, and what I ate distressed
me so much, and if ate very much it would
make my smothering spells worse. I would
often starve myself rather than smother as
I did.

"The de bouning separation in was accessed."



CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

Do you eat well? If so, you enfoy one of the greatest bless-

lenced by the many cures their method of

fort. The heart and lungs are encroached upon by the diaphgram which impedes their natural action, hence we have fluttering or palpitation, and in consequence of disturbed circulation and respiration, coldness of extremities, depression of spirits (nervousness,) feeble pulse, dizzlness, shortness of breath, hot and cold flasties, etc., etc.

Mr. William M. West, of Don P. O., Ohio, "I have been troubled for a number of the top of the head and in the temples.

recreshed and strong, in fact I sel first class. I heartily recommend their treatment to those suffering with any chronic disease.

\$5 A MONTH Jos. Fleming & Son,

Gregory general store, Raven Rock, relates her case as follows:

the stomach, but consult skilled and tried

reated Him for Consumption-Coughed All Night-Under Drs. Copeland, Hall well. My head was sore all over fro euralgic pains, the scalp so sore and tender

ings of life.

But how many people are there who never know what it is to enjoy a meal? The more the taste is pandered to the less the appetite manifests itself. Instead, perhaps, there is a decided revnision, and the food that one must eat to keep the body alive is forced into an unwilling stomach, only to cause intense pain and a sickening nausea.

Why is this? Did you ever stop to consider the reason? Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers have from time to time in these columns endeavored to point out the cause of dyspepsia or disordered digestion, and that their explanation is the correct one is evidenced by the many curse their method of

denced by the many cures their method of treatment is producing every day.

Physiology teaches that the numerous glands of the stomach throw out during the twenty-four hours fourteen pints of gastric jnice-almost two gallons—with which to digest the lood we eat. In chronic catarrh of the stomach, the muccus lining of which is continuous with that of the nose and threat the secreting glands become disis continuous with that of the nose and throat, the secreting glands become dis-eased and depraved and do not unfall their proper functions, hence the food lies heavy in the stomach and ferments instead of be-ing digested. Foul gases arise therefrom which distend the stomach, causing weight, tightness, fistulence, bloating and discom-fort. The heart and lungs are encroached

vears with pains in my head, over my eves head ached nearly all the time, my nose would stop up, first one side and then the other; there was a continual discharge from

Catarrh of the stomach often results

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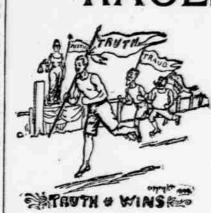
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BRAGGADOCIO, bombast, bosh and bluster are plentiful in this glorious Nineteenth Century. Why, the ordinary clothing advertisement is enough to paralyze the average American citizen. However, be this as it may, we have not yet lost faith in humanity. We firmly believe that sensible people prefer good common-sense talk. That is evidenced by the result we receive from our truthful announcements. We are selling this week splendid warm Chinchilla Overcoats as low as \$7.50-big value. Fine Cheviot, Melton, Kersey or Beaver Overcoats at \$10, \$12 and \$15. This is as certain as truth. Truth wins - win something for yourself by buying our Honest Home-made-Clothing.



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"Did I, dear? Well, well."
"Why don't you attend to it now, for you know papa is looking awful seedy."
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THE CONTEST WAS LIVELY

And the Pennsylvanians Were Outplayed at All Points.

GREAT RUNS BY THE BLISS BROS.

Fecure the Touchdowns That Made the Score Foll Up So Fast.

PITTSBURG BOYS ON THE WINNING TEAM

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH." NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Whatever hopes Pennsylvania had of winning the intercollegiate champiouship were effectually smothered this evening at Manhattan field before the eyes of 12,000 spectators. The red and blue kickers faced the Yale giants and met a Waterloo. McCormick and his dashing players rushed at the conquerors of the Tigers in the first half and scored twenty-two points before the Philadelphians seemed to be aware that the game was in progress. Yale broke through the supposedly impregnable center of the Penn-

sylvanians for large successive gains. They got around on the ends for astonishingly long runs asssisted by magnificent interference on the part of McCormick, Winter, Waltis and Hinkey, and Butterworth had a shade the best of the punting. The play of the first half was overwhelmingly in Yale's favor. The only way in which Pennsylvania gained ground was by punting, but they were unable to hold the ball anywhere near the Yale line. About the only serious attempt on the part of the Quakers to score in the half was a drop kick by Thayer from the 25-yard line, which tailed. The Philadelphia rushers found the Yale line to be a stone wall, and the tackling of McCormick, Winter, Wallis and Hinkey discouraged running on the part of

the Quakers. Buffled at Every Point. They were baffled at every point, and were in complete disorder at the close of the half; in fact, Yale outplayed the Pennsylvanians so greatly that the game ceased to be interesting. In the second half Yale made one more touchdown and goal, but the blue legs contented themselves with working to prevent the Quakers scoring. The big fellows from Philadelphia seemed to brace up a trifle in the second half, and tame near scoring as the game was drawing to a close. They got the ball down to Yale's five-yard line, and another rush ought to have resulted in a touchdown, but the Yale line massed, prevented any gain, and the ball went to the blue on downs. It was then kicked to the center, and was about ten wards into Yale territory when the time of the half ended.

After having lost all chance of making a creditable exhibition they braced up and showed that when not laboring under a stress of fright they can play a championship game. The ease with which Pennsylvania carried the ball along in the second oulf puts their work of the first half in

line. I ale ran all around them, playing as usual with brains as well as with arms and feet, and proving as usual invincible. The great feature of the Yale game was the running of her half backs, the Bliss boys who carried the ball wherever they wanted all over the field. McCrea, a Pittsburger, played on the Yale team and another Pittsburg boy, Messler, was a sub-

How the Teams Lined Up. The game begun at 2:30 o'clock. The

men fined up as follows: Right gang Right tackle Right end? dramick Quarter tack.

Interpolation Left half back.

It is Bigs Bigst half back.

It is back.

The toss was won by Yale and she chose the ball. To test their opponents' blocking strength, the wedge was first tried by Yale. So little ground was gained that Captain McCormick decided to change his tacties and depend for successes upon the fleetness of the brothers Bliss. By running around the ends the two half backs succeeded in energing the ball to Pennsylvania's 25-yard line. They could get it no further, as the hall went to the University men. Reese

was caught playing off side during the scrimmage, and as a consequence the ball ent back to Yale.
Bliss shot around the end of Pennsylvania's line, and when his force was spent only ten yards were needed to be gained by the wearers of the blue to score a touch-down. But Schoff and his men presented a barrier which could not be passed, and after

four desperate attempts Yale had to give Luck Against the Pennsylvanias. Vail, the active little quarter back of the Philadelphians, passed the ball to Thayer, who kicked with all his might. As ill luck would have it, the pigskin collided with the goal post, and rolled but a short distance

toward Yale's end of the field. Yale's right end secured possession of it. L. Bliss again struck terror into his op-ponents' hearts by dashing with the bull almost to the goal line. A mighty effort and Wallis was pushed over, and the first touchdown was made. The cheering which rected this play was redoubled a moment ter when Butterworth kicked a goal, mak-

ing the score 6 to 0 in Yale's favor. Finding that rushing was attended with little success, the Pennsylvania team tried Thaver repeatedly sent the ball whirling toward the opponents' goal and utterworth made marvelous catches. Vale's full back soon convinced his captain that he was a far better kicker than runner. After ten minutes of scrimmaging in the middle of the field C. D. Bhiss made a long

run and was downed on the Pennsylvanian's Bliss Tried It Again. Try it again," shouted the Yale men on

The Pennsylvanians showed signs of discouragement, and their play weakened percouragement, and their bias weakened per-ceptibly. Lawrence Bliss ran with the swiftness of a deer across the field, and stopped behind the goal post. He was aided in the play by the splendid interfer-ence of Winter. Butterworth was unable to send the ball between the posts, and but 4 points were realized from the play. In

The ten min.

Captain Schoff and Knipe of the opposing team were likewise crippled. Wagen-hurst and Delabone were substituted. A desperate and all but successful effort to score was made by the Quakers just before the end of the game. The ball was rushed through the Yale's center repeatedly and finally brought to her five yard line. But it could not be forced one inch further and a kick by Butterworth to the middle of the field settled the hopes of the Pennsylva-nuans. C. D. Bliss, made a 50 yard run

almost at the last moment from which a goal was kicked. A dispatch from Princeton says: There was a general feeling of satisfaction at Princeton when the result of the Yale-University of Pennsylvania game was posted. The opinion seems to prevail among the undergraduates that the score made by Yale was not high, considering the condition of the Yale team and the fact that the game was played entirely on its merits. Even comparing the Princeton score with that made by Yale against the University, there seems to be no reason why Princeton should not make a fair show ngainst Yale on Thanksgiving Day, pro-tided only the regular Princeton team, including Wheeler, Holly and King can line

W. & J. 50-Geneva 6. WASHINGTON, PA., Nov. 12. [Special.]-The football talent of Washington-Jefferson owns the town to-night, and indeed the whole countryside is theirs, if they want it. The Geneva College football team, which defeated the A. A. A.'s last Tuesday by a score of 18 to 2, were in turn laid low by the Washington-Jefferson team to day, and the home college team is now the unquestioned champion of the circle of colleges in Westchampion of the circle of colleges in West-ern Pennsylvania. The victory was by all olds the greatest ever won by Washington-Jefferson since its organization, the score being 50 to 6. Had it not been for a "fluke" and a good run by Benis, the Geneva lads would have been whitewashed as they never have been before. The Washington-Jeffer-son line was simply impre-nable, while Geneva's was very weak, many big gains being made through the center. The tackling and interference of the local eleven was magnificent, pronounced so by men who have seen the best work done in the greatest games of years past. Touchdowns were made as ollows: Freeman4, Rein 2, Ander-son 2, Clark, Aisen and Benis 1. The per-

	Aiken and Bemis two teams was as I	
W. & J.	Position.	Genevo
Freeman McKee	Right end Right tackle, Right guard	Met ranke McBurne
Inglis	Left guard Left tackle	Repma
Rehn	Left end. Quarter back. Right half back.	McCloskr

....Full back...

Holy Ghost College Wins Again. In the game yesterday the Wilkinsburgs won the toss and took the ball. By good bucking the center and fine work by Guffey, Breck and Caldwell, carried the ball down to the Holy Ghost College 15-yard line. Here the College succeeded in getting the ball and never lost it until they had made a touchdown, O'Shaughne-sy making a won-derful run. Kearns kicked goal. Time, is seconds. The College made their sec. In touchdown about three minutes before the end of half, Livingstone making a 60-yard end of half, Livingstone making a 60-yard run. The kick for goal failed and time was called with the score 10 to 0 in the College tavor. In the second half the College made the only score, one rouchdown by O'Shaughnessy. No roal, O'Brien's center play in the second half was very good. Breck for Wilkinsburg made some fine gains, and Guffey tackied well. Final score: H. G. C., H. W. A. A., 0. The teams lined up as follows:

Hight

At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard Freshmer 52; Amherst Agricultural College, 12.
A: Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell, 44; Massachusetts reculiar contrast.

The Pennsylvanians were good only at the Palma Athletic Club, 0.

The Pennsylvanians were good only at the Palma Athletic Club, 0. Freshmen, 2.
At Livin stone, N. Y.—Princeton Freshmen, 5; Staten Isiand A. C., 5.
At Orange—Lafayette, 16; Orange A. C., 0.
At Williamstown, Mass.—Williams, 10;
Starg's School of Springfield, 12.
At Washington—Deaf mutes, 0; Y. M. C.

Yesterday's Football Scores.

At Clinton, N. Y.—Union, 120; Hamilton, 0. At Tolodo—University of Michigan, 18; Chicago University, 10. Princetons Quite Staggered. PRINCETON, Nov. 12 .- [Special.]-The rooter or the Tigers were greatly disappointed to day at the poor showing the University of

At Amherst, Mass. - Amherst, 30: Dart-

At Andover, Mass.-Andover, 18; Exeter,

day at the poor showing the University of Pennsylvania team made meainst Yale in to-day's game. It was thought the Pennsyl-vania players would have made a better stand, and Princeton supporters are very despondent because of Yale's good work.

RACING AT MEXICO.

Colonel Pale Talks of the Good Prospec of Runners There. St. Louis, Nov. 12.-Colonel R. C. Pale wner of the Pale stock farm, situated at Baden, St. Louis county, will soon inaugurate winter racing on a large and extensive scale in the Republic of Mexico.

"I have been a frequent visitor to that country," said he yesterday, "and I have long since thought that a race course in the City of Mexico would be a paying institu tion. Some months ago I had an interview with President Diaz, and he at once told me that he would assist me any way he could in bringing about my desired result. I, therefore, usade application to the Government asking for the privileges of operating racing courses and or maintaining breeding farms. I received a letter yesterday telling me that papers have been signed, and I shall leave for the city next Monday. I shall leave for the city next Monday. I hope to have raccine commenced there next February. Then I shall construct and operate courses at Guadaiajara, San Luis, Potosi, Pueblo and Monterey as soon as possible. I expect to meet with some discouragement the first year, but by 1841 will have all the best owners in the United States winter in that country. Our tracks will be good and we will offer splendid inducements to owners who will bring their stock down in that delightful country."

STALLION RECORDS LOWERED. Kremlein Lowers Stamboul's Time and

Arion Gets a New Mark. NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 12 .- Tennessee still colds the world's stallion record. A few days since Stamboul trotted a mile at Stockton, Cal., in 2:08, which dethroned Kremlein To-day at Cumberland Park Kremlein again lowered the colors of Stamboul and trotted a mile in 2:07%, timed by watches. The frac-tional time was :32%, 1:03%, 1:35, 2:07%. He driven by Ed Bither and was well rated. He goes again Wednesday against his own proceed. Arion (2:10%), who holds, the 3-year-old

Stallon record, was sent against his mark and trotted the mile out in 2:10%. His quar-ters were: 32%, 1:33%, 1:37, 2:10%. The time equals the 3-year-old record of sunol and is the stallon record of the world. NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 12 .- The thirteenth

day's racing at Westside Park saw a fine day, a good crowd and a very lumpy track. the bleachers. He did, and scored another touchdown, from which a second goal was First race, five furlongs-Rosela First race, five furlongs-Rosela 164, Thorpe, 6 to I. won well in hand by three lengths; Blanche's Last 10t, Freeman, 8 to 1, second by two lengths; India Hubber 165, Kehoe, 11 to 5, third. Time, last 101, Freeman, 8 to 1, second by two lengths; lindia Rhabber 105, Kehoe, 11 to 5, third. Time, 1105, Second race, seven furiongs — Goldstone 106, Sryant, 4 to 5, won very cleverly by a length and a half: Quotation 106, J. Barrett, 3 to 2 second by a length: Eugenie 106, J. McDonald, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:333, Third race, handleap, five and a half furiongs length; Eugenie 166, J. McDonald, 12 to 1, third, Time, 1:338.

Third race, handicap, five and a half furiongs—Forest Rose 96, A. Chavton, 3 to 1, won easily by one and a half iengths; The Sculptor 108, R. Jones, 6 to 1, second by a length; Ed Greenwood 92, T. Sargent, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.

Fourth race, handicap, one mile and 70 vards—Joe Carter 106, A. Chavton, 4 to 1, won pulling up by two engths; Brazos 118, McKay, 2 to 1, second by half a length; Bonnie Byrd 111, T. Sargent, 2 to 8, third. Time, 2:36.

Fifth race, hall a mile—Hinton 168, Lifty, 5 to 1, won in a drive by a head; Say On 1:8, Henderson, 3 to 1, second by two lengths; Galtraporter 108, Thorpe, 6 to 1, third. Time, :54.

Nancy Hanks Laid Off. TERRE HAUTE, IND., Nov. 12.-Budd Doble

that he was forced to retire and Greaves took his place.

Princeton Pleased Over the Result.

Captain Schoff and Knipe of the oppos-

DIXON AND GRIFFEN.

Prospects of a Battle Between Them Getting Very, Very Slim. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-[Special.]-The prospects of a fight between Johnnie Griffen, o Braintree, and George Dixon seem to be as far off as ever. The offer of a \$7,500 purse from the Coney Island Athletic Club holdsgood, but Tom O'Rourke will not allow Dixon to fight at any other weight but 118 pounds, while Jimmie Carroll is holding off for 120 pounds. Sporting men too.

for 120 pounds. Sporting men know that Tom O Rourke is a pretty clever individual, and some of those who are well posted sny that the Bostonian has no desire to arrange that the Bostonian has no desire to arrange a match with Griffen on any terms.

They say that O'Rourke is afraid of the Braintree lad, and what is more, has good reason to be. In Griffen it is believed here that Dixon would meet his match, and if the two men ever come together a large amount of New York money will be wagered on the white man to win. A New York sporting man said this morning that if Tom O'Rourke ever does conclude to make a match he can find outside backing in this city on Griffen for \$10,600 to \$25,000

A Pittsburg Sporting Man. The New York Daily News has the following to say about a well-known local sporting man: One of the leading sporting men and liberal backers of runners, fighting dogs and pugilists is John J. Quinn, of Pittsburg, Pa. Quinn bailed from the West, and years ago he backed Jemmy Ellott to fight an un-known in an impromptu fight for \$1.00. Elliott won in three minutes. Quinn is one of the biggest bettors on the turt. At the time Paddy McBride deteated Jommy Lynca in Hoboken, Quinn won \$700. Later, when Lynch defeated McBride, up the Hudson, Quinn backed McBride and lost \$2,200. At Quinn backed McBride and lost \$2,900. At the time sullivan lought Jake Kilrain Quinn won \$4,000. There is seldom a big canine controversy, a foot race or giove contest that Quinn does not bet from \$1,900 upward. He won \$1,500 on Choynski, and he now wants to back his protege, Paddy Smith, to fight Joe Wolcott, and Paddy McBride to fight Johnny Griffin. Quinn is well known in New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and he can bet \$1,000 and upward without putting up the money, for his credit is Al.

Rosebud Stayed His Time, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12 .- At the Lyceum Theater last night George Dixon, the champion feather-weight pugilist, attempted to stop Walter Edgerton, the "Kentucky, Rosestop Walter Edgerton, the "Kentucky Rose-bud," in four rounds, but failed. Dixon had the advantage of the first two rounds, the "Bud" doing little offensive work. He got in a good right hand punch on Dixon's heart in the second round, however, and sent the colored boy to the ground. In the third round Dixon rushed Edgerton and had him grogry when time was called. The Rosebud recovered in a minute's rest and came up fresh for the last round. He gave as much punishment as he received, and the fighting was hot and all over the ring. Edgerton's low, quick ducking saved him from many savage punches, and his quick recovery enabled him to land some hot blows.

Westminster, 12 Grove City, 6. GROVE CITY, PA., Nov. 12.-[Special.]-West ninster College deseated Grove City here to-day in a game of football. Thirry-minute haires were played. In the first Westmin-ster scored a touchdown, but falled to kick ster scored a touchdown, but failed to kick a goal, Grove City scoring a touchdown and a goal. In the second halt Westminster scored two touchdowns by breaking through Grove City's rush line. Westminster could not increase her score because of McGaffin's inability to kick goals. The game was well attended.

* Local Sprinters Matched. John Culbert and Charles Freeborn were natched last evening to run a foot race of 100 yards, Freeborn to receive three yards' start. The race is to be for \$100 a side and will be run December II. Both young men are well-known Southside sprinters.

General Sporting Notes.

ANSON has already commenced light gymnasium work for next season. He is a handball crank. BILLY GRAY, the Providence catcher, has been put in the Senatorial preserves and chatked for Is the magnates withhold the official averages from the daily newspapers, the latter should cer-tainly not forget it. THE general impression in the Fast is that Yale will dereat Harvard on account of superior coaching. With Harvard's team the Yale coachers could make a team of record breakers.

UNCLE JACK HOOK, the oldest trotting horse driver in Kentucky, died yesterday morning at his AND now the veriest rot of the decade has come to the surface, viz: the advocacy of a "bigger diamond and the pitcher in its center." This is to replace the utilientum plan as an attraction to counterset the depressing influence of the 12-club Learne.

League.

RICHARD K. Fox is a shrewd one. He saw all that money in New Orleans, although he was in Europe at the time, and now he blossoms out as the right bower of both Charlie Mitchell and Jim Hail.

They will come to America-if at all-under his

Management.

AFTER a year Phil Dwyer, who backs Corbett, says he will produce \$10,000 to pit Jim against Mitchell or any man who fancies he can wailop him, Some ta k is heard that Mitchell contemplates shaking the dust of Albon's shores and settling down in this country. A SPECIAL from Lexington says the bay yearling colt Rounder, by Norval, 2:14%, has been bought of Colonel R. P. Pepper & son, Frankfort, by Captain E. A. Weedson, Louisville, for, \$4,000, This colt is a fine individual and fast, His first dam is Cargo, by Blackwood; second. Souhrette, by George Wilkes.

PATRICK LAMB, of McKeesport, challenges Jack Bates, of Youngstown, O., to fight him for \$500 a side, the fight to take place four weeks from the signing of the articles. Ted Charlesworth, the backer of Bates, desires to meet the other parties at The Disparch office on the 16th, between 6 and 8 o'clock, to sign articles. Hitty, the young man who jumped from a o'clock, to sign articles.

BASEBALL'S charm lies in its simplicity and the four base idea will doubtless be a nine days' wonder and then topple into the grave with that other Utopian dream of deciding a championabip on points based on the year's total of runs scored instead of games won. That was a crazy scheme, This is the very sensible way that Ren Multord talks about it. Baltimore and Ohio train to-day near Connellsville while en route to the insane asylum at Dixmont, and who escaped with only slight injuries, is the victim in another sensational yarn that aggravates his al-ready great misfortunes. Hitty is from

champion, who came over to this country with Peter Maher, have been matched for a finish fight to take place before the coney Island Athletic Club on December 28, and in the same ring as the Goddard-Maher battle, The purse offered is \$2.50. Charlie Mitchell is quoted as saving that McGrath is the eleverest and hardest hitting bantam in the world.

BILLY PLIMMER and Joe McGrath, the Irish

SOLOMON & RUBEN'S Monday Snaps in Hat Department. Economical mothers, read this: Boys' warm, well-made cloth telescope caps, worth 50c, for 1-c. Boys' handsome jookey caps in all shades, worth 50c, or 25c. Boys' real fur crush bats, all sizes, worth 75c, for 38c.

Boys' fine silk plush telescopes, worth \$1, Boys' real fur derbys, worth \$1 50, for 98c. THE latest fashions in winter hats and bonnets, which were introduced in Paris November I, will be received by me for Wednesday, November 16. Large selection of my own designs at reasonable prices.

Mile, E. Dreven, 644 Penn avenue. Chenille Portieres, \$1 48 Each. How does the above price strike you? Look in our show window for variety. You never saw the above figures in print on chemile portieres, though you may have read some foud-talking advertisements. They quoted no such prices, and at \$1.95 we match any \$4.75 portiere in either city. Prices talk and the Cash Store is not afraid to publish them. Match them if you can. Thousand Rues.

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128 Federal street, Allegheny. China, Unyx, Vemi Martin Bro For wedding gifts, at RORT. L. McWATTY & Co.'s, 53 Fifth avenue.

Nobody Wants Poor Stricker. Reshaped, dyed, etc. Latest plate. Ostrich tips curied by expert French curier. Quick service. W.M. GRABOWSKY, Practical Hatter, 707 Penn avenue. McAleese declined to take him and the thing for him. A number of his relatives called to see him last night. Captain A Kranich & Bach grand piano—in ex-cellent condition—good as new—will be sold very reasonable. Easy terms. Lechner & Schoenberger, @ Fitth avenue.

miles in a wheelbarrow in paying an elec-tion bet. The Chief of Police headed the pro-cession, accompanied by a band and a large crowd of citizens. Quite a Debt for a Small Power. OTTAWA, ONT., Nov. 12-The treasury report for October shows the net debt of the Dominion to be \$237,784,090.

TO IMPROVE ALLEGHENY. Mayor Kennedy Will Act Cautiously in the Improvement of the City-Water First

and the Others Will Follow-A New Park Probable. Now that Allegheny City's bond issue has been decided the first thing that will be done will be the extension of the water system to Nine Mile Island. One thing Mayor Kennedy expresses himself decidedly about is that the bonds will be issued only as needed. This course will be pursued as long as he is in office. The light towers in the business portion of the town will be removed and mast arms erected. This will cost about \$160,000.

The main thoroughfares of the city will be improved first. Federal street from Ohio to North avenue, Ohio street east to the city line, Pennsylvania avenue, Beaver avenue and East street will also be repaved before the side streets are touched. The Butchers' Run and Woods' Run sewers will be started as soon as possible, as they are badly needed. Another scheme the Mayor has in mind is the smoke consumer. For some time past he has been testing one on his own works. The city also has them at the light works and water works that are working satisfactorily, and he believes that every business man should place a consumer in his establishment.

there think that he should have served His Honor has still another scheme, which if carried out will give the residents tice is very harsh, and if he does not have a of Allegheny another breathing spot. He has succeeded in getting a number of gentlehearing pretty soon, it may be several months before his hearing is granted, and men to subscribe toward the purchase of a tract of land out Perrysville avenue to be fitted out as a public park, with a boulevard leading from the city, over which the trac-tion companies will not be allowed to travel, which will make a pleasant drive-way. The Mayor's idea is that the park night. He lives quietly at Brighton, and takes plenty of exercise in the country. Jim appeared to be anxious for a fight with will be for the public to stroll through a will without the usual "keep off the grass signs being posted around. Whatever is needed to make up the balance of the purchase money will be taken up by popular

PEAST FOR TELEGRAPHERS.

Eight Contestants Competed for Honors in an Exciting Tourney. The annual banquet of the Order of Railway Telegraphers was held at the Monongahela House last night. About 200 guests were expected, not more than 50 of the were present for various reasons. The toast master was Attorney W. W. Campbell, who made the opening speech. The other speakers were D. M. Ullery, L. A. Sneary and F. L. Milburn. The telegraphers spent several hours very agreeably around the disturbed at any "cracks" that may be made against him by different fighters. The one man who could make it extremely caloric for Corbett, the Stygian Peter Jack-

An interesting feature was a telegraphic tourney which took place previous to the fenst. The contestants were eight, and each man was allowed three minutes. A committee of judges was appointed, and they were instructed to consider the rapidity, legibility and correctness. The resuld will be announced in several days.

THE WINTER SCHEDULES.

New Time Tables Go Into Effect To-Day or the B. & O. and Lake Erie. The officials of the Pennsylvania Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad conferred about the winter time table yesterday. First Vice President Frank Thomson Morris, third. Lady Esilard 104, John R 102, Adventuress 102, Dew Drop geiding 111, Indea 112, Vera 112, also ran. Beiting: Jury coit, a to t and 4 to 5; Fancy geiding, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; J. O'Conpor, 11 to 5 and 3 to 5; Lady Ballard, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1; John R 6 to 1 and 8 to 5; Adventuress, 12 to 1 and 3 to 1; Dew Brop geiding, 3 to 1 and 10 to 1; Index, 20 to 1 and 40 to 1; Vera, 40 to 1 and 20 to 1. Time, 1:27's.

Second race, purse \$400, of which \$50 to second, 2-year-olds, winner to be sold, six furiouss-Balance 105, Martin, first; Julia L 105, Boyle, second; False Ahrens 108, neceker, third. Fidget 95, Jimmie Lamley 85, Kingwood 95, also ran. Time, 1:18. B tting: Balance, 1 to 2 and out; Julia L, 6 to 1 and 7 to 5; False Ahrens, 5 to 2 and 1 to 2; Fidget, 20 to 1 and 6 to 1; Jimmie Lamley, 60 to 1 and 20 to 1. Third race, purse \$500, of which \$50 to second, penalitica and allowances, one mile-101 zet 95, Jones, first, King Crab 121, Horton, second: Dagonet 101, Martin, third. Frontenac 111 also ran. Time, 1:44. Betting: Biltzen, 9 to 10 and out; King Crab, 3 to 1 and 7 to 1; Dagonet, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2: Frontenac, 60 to 1 and 12 to 1.

Fourth race, purse \$400, of which \$50 to second, for 5-year olds, seven fullongs—Hoey 117, Martin, first; returned from a hunting trip in the West with a party of friends, and stopped over to attend the meeting. Others present were General Manager Pugh, General Superintendent Frank Sheppard, Vice President McCrea, General Manager Joseph Wood and General Passenger Agent E. A. Ford. A few changes were made in the local time table. No new trains will be added for the present, and the through schedule remains the same.

The winter time table of the B. & O. and

Cleveland and Chicago. The B. & O. changes are few and unimportant.

M'KEESPORT IN A PICKLE. New Misfortunes Threaten the Water Supply and Even Human Life. MCKERSPORT, Nov. 12 -[Special.]-This city is properly alarmed over the condition of the water service as it exists tonight. Following the recent explosion the big pump broke. Then both pumps broke yesterday, leaving a scant 12 inches of

Wyn's to I and 6 to 3; Jerquee, 15 to 1 and 3 to 1;
Narhonne rolt, 60 to 1 and 10 to 1; Comforter, 60 to
I and 10 to 1.

Fifth race, handleap, purse \$400, of which \$50
to second, one and one-quarter miles, over five
hurdles—Myfeilow 164 C. Hill, first; St. John 144,
Vel'ch, second; St. Luke 155, Green, third; Manzico 125, also ran. Time, 2:75. Betting—Myfeilow,
6 to 5 and 1 to 3; St. John, 9 to 2 and even; St.
Luke, 8 to 5 and 2 to 5; Mangleo, 30 to 1 and 5 to 1.

Sixth race, purse \$400, or which \$50 to second,
winner to be sold, five furious—Flatiands 8,
Mason, first; Bob Sutherland 168, Morris, second;
Duke John 108, Martin, third. J. B. Freed 10,
young Lottery 96, Sentiment 108, Anne Elizabeh,
90, Miss Bess 83, also ran. Time, 1733;
Fintands, 20 to 1 and 20 to 1; Bob Sutherland, 3 tot;
and even; Duke John, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5; J. B. Freed
3 to 1 and even; Toung Lottery, 15 to 1 and 5 to 2
Sentiment, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1; Anne Elizabeth, 6 to 5
and 2 to 5; Miss Bess, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1. water in the reservoir as a reserve over what the admittedly inefficient pumping apparatus could furnish. To-day the big pump, which had been patched up in the interval, broke again. When this pump is out of service the department makes shift with two small pumps, which are altogether inadequate to meet the demand. To cap the climax tonight the boilers are reported by those in charge to be likely to explode at any

> Not Expected to Live. Oliver Kelly, of McDonald, is at the West Penn Hospital, suffering from blood poisoning caused by a knife cut on his hand, and is not expected to live. The arm was removed yesterday, but it has done no good. His system is affected. It is re-

ported that he received the wound in a row with a man named Harrington. Fire From a Lamp Explosion. A fire occurred in the mill of the Oil Well Supply Company on Second avenue last evening that damaged the property to the extent of \$200. A lamp exploded while a workman was filling it.

flames spread to the oil closet, and the fire threatened to be dangerous for a short "split the difference" between them, paying Hitty \$2 50. Later young Hitty found he had been mistaken and insisted on the Run Over by a Wagon. While the glassworkers of the Southside were celebrating the Democratic victory, George Dental was run over by a wagon and badly hurt. His head was terribly cut

talking about it, and suddenly it was ap-SMAIL in size, great in results: De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipation best for sick headache and sour stomach. ost over this trivial incident. Hitty's n is that he will go to the orthodox hades of fire and brimstone for the supposed TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. vrong he did in this petty transaction Ran Into a Marching Club. HOUSEKEEPER-A widower desires to engage a housekeeper; widow preferred. G. H. Dispatch office. Some excitement was caused on Preble avenue last night by car No. 102, of the PRINTER—An experienced printer; one who can take charge of and run a job office. Address, stating where formerly employed and salary expected, P. O. Box 41, Pittsburg.

cover.

Woods' Run line, running into a Demo-eratic marching club returning from the parade. The motorman stopped his car before suyone was injured, but the angry paraders fell upon him and battered him over the head with their torches. Wants to Succeed Gilleland. Arthur B. Smyth, President of the National Stonecutters' Union, has announced himself as a candidate for the postmastership of Alleghenv. Mr. Smyth bases his claims to the appointment on the active work he has done for the Democratic party

mong the stoneentters of the country. John Stricker, the demented man, is still in the Twenty-eighth ward station. Warden ent of Charities refused to do any-Stewart thinks he will have to release him. Paid His Bet Dearly. Jacob Gearing, a glassworker of Jean-

nette, yesterday wheeled Bert Eberhart five

OF VITAL INTEREST

Year. 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.

To All at This Season of the

This is the season of coughs and colds, hich often by neglect, terminate in pnenmonia, or chronic catarrh of the throat and ungs, and eventually in consumption. Heed the warning signs, do not neglect vourself until your bronchial cough has attained the dignity of incipient consumption, but treat It and cure it now.

Do not waste valuable time by swallowing nauseous and useless cough syrups and ex-pectorants, which only irritate and sicken

specialists, who know just what to do for you, and wher to do it, and will speedily relieve your hacking cough and restore to normal condition the mucus membrane and racked system.

Cough syrups, expectorants, or other patent medicines never did and never will cure a case of either acute or chronic catarrhal bronchitis. Every case needs to be treated according to its peculiar and distinctive symptoms and needs first a careful exam symptoms and needs first a careful examination before any medicine is prescribed.

Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers have had years of, experience in treating affections of the mucous membrane, particularly those of the nose, throat and lungs, and have their own laboratory and regularly trained drugglest in charge and can therefore meeteergemergency from the miliest bronchial cough to the gravest lung affection.

Catarrhal Bronchitis. The extension of the catarrhal process down those passages known as the bronchial tubes, which convey the air to the

How often is it pronounced consumption and incurable? How grateful is the skill of the physician who arrests the disease before it reaches and fatally impairs the lung tissues? Do Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers cure

consumption?

No, not in its advanced and necessarily incursible stages.

Do they cure inciplent consumption?

Yes, and more, in thousands of cases by arresting the progress of catarrhal bronchitis, saving the lungs from invasion and curing the disease, they have restored to health the patient whose so-called "consumptive tendencies" had been marked with despair by other doctors.

The case of Mr. Crawford cited below is by no means an unusual one. Hundreds The case of Mr. Crawford cited below is by no means an unusual one. Hundreds like it have appeared in these columns.

Note its peculiarities, and mark how like it is to many that have preceded it.

A predisposition to catarrhal and bronchial trouble.

A heavy cold.

Continual backing cough that nothing.

Continual hacking cough that nothing ould check. Steady loss of flesh and strength.
Night sweats and paleness and emacia Hectic flushes, spells of dizziness and So weak and feeble that he had to give up The warning of doctors that he was going

into consumption.

Heed the warning signs and place yourself in the hands of the physicians who
have attained a scientific mastery over this ungerous disease. DOCTORS GAVE HIM UP.

and Byers' Treatment Gained 10 Pounds the First Month and Feels Better Than for Five Years. "I have been ailing for 16 years," says Mr J. W. Crawford, a prominent hardware mer-chant having stores at Ligonier and La-trobe, with residence at Ligonier, "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

Lake Erie roads goes into effect to-day. The Lake Erie is putting on additional trains to that my hat hurt me. My nose and throat were clogged up with tough, sticky mucus, which kept me blowing, hawking and spit-

> Mr. J. W. Crawford, Ligonier, Pa. ting all the time to dislodge. I blew terrible stuff out of my head, and inid and coughed and spit up all night as if I had consump-

"My bowels also troubled me a great deal "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 any benefit I asked one of his opinion about my going to the city and consulting Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, 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 felt better than I had for five years previously. I am improving

benefit received at their hands." What Is a Column of Assertions to a Dem onstrated Cure Like Mr. Crawford's, After All Other Doctors Had Pronounced Him Incurable? Yet Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers Publish, Weekly, Cures Just as Re-

CATABRHAL NEURALGIA.

Each Disease-Mr. Rohrbach's Case,

The case of Mr. John Rohrbach, a farmer of Kaylor, Armstrong county, Fa., is typical of the symtoms illustrated above. His statement is as follows:

"When I sent for may first month's treatment I had but little faith in you, but after using your medicine three weeks, had more comfort than for six years. In fact, a ter using your treatment one week found great relief. Am to day feeling like a new man. I had given up all hopes of ever getting cured. "For the past six years my head and limbs ached almost every day. My head would become so sore that, if I would only touch it, it would pain me awfully. Really, I felt as sore all over as if I had been pounded with a club. My eyes became so weak I had to work gives so

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PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—New United States patents issued Nov. 8, 1892. List from O. D. Levia, patent solicitor; offices, 131 5th av., next Leader, Pitisburg, Pa.; Nelson E. Bradford, Allegheny City, Pa., vehicle jack; Eliza Allen, New York, dress trimmingt Frank H. Balley, Wilkesbarre, steam boller; Henry J. Garbett, London, Eng. "portable shampooling apparatus;" James P. Harries, Cambridge, O., trunk bridge; Charles R. Harris, Williamsport, Pa., "buckie;" Joseph Kiahr, Hamburg, Pa., "wood bending machine:" Leon Labols, Paris, France, "apparatus for extracting sulphur:" Lazarus J. Martin, Green Castile, Pa., car coupling: Isaac S. Mower, Xenia, U., steam cooker; John F. Selberling, Akron, O., mewing machine. United States and all for ign patents obtained. U. D. Levis, solicitor, Ill 5th av., next Leader, Pittsburg, Pa.

SITUATION-Steady place by a No. 1 mechanic for this winter, at carpenter work. K., Dis SALESMAN-Several first-class linen and blanket salesmen for Kanimanns' new drygoods de-For Sale. SALOUN-Splendid saloon property in Cieveland, O.; good locality; can be bought cheap; parties have to leave for old country; must be sold lume-dately. David Folsom, 204 Superior st., Cleve-land, O.

TEDAR AV., 80, Allegheny—Furnished or unfur-nished rooms; all modern conveniences,

PERSONAL.

Wanted.

pounds in flesh and feit better 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 suffer-ing humanity in general that I should make this statement public in return for the great and he was badly injured, but he will re-

> The Different Seasons Bring Their Different Diseases and Symptoms Peculiar to The observing specialist notices at this season a predominance of neuralgic pains in conjunction with catarrhal troubles. These neuralgic pains are generally located directly above each eye and through the temples-supraorbital neuralgia they are known to physicians-and they are so severe at times as to couse the most excruci ating agony. These pains are also frequently observed in the back of the neck, causing stiffness with much pain, and in the chest, and more particularly the left chest, shooting through to the shoulder blade, and when accompanied by cough cause considerable anxiety on the part of the patient.
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pounded with a club. My eyes became so weak I had to wear glasses.
"But now all the pains have left me and my stomach would become sore with those shooting pains the only relief I could get was by bending over a chair. I can't help but recommend Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers to all who suffer for the great relief and comfort they have brought to me."

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the 15 minutes still remaining before time was called for the first half of the game L.

n between the ennsylvania Lawrence

Bliss made another touchdown and a goal tas kicked. first and second to revive the stenm. They blo with greater vigo