RECORD OF FOOTBALL GAMES THIS SEASON

Princeton, Yale and Harvard Have

Blanked All Opponents.

U. P. HAS MADE THE MOST POINTS

The Pennsylvanians Have Scored 292 Points Against 4 by Their Opponents .- Some Facts Cropping Out About the Cornell-Lafayette Tie About the Cornell-Lafayette Tie Comet Juniors to a game of foot ball Game of Last Saturday -- Cornell on the James Boys' grounds. Oct. 24, at Stock Is on the Boom.

Below will be found a complete record of the work of all of the big Eastern college teams to date. Princeton, Yale and Harvard still maintain a clean record as far as blanking opponents is concerned. Pennsylvania has played the largest number of games and has second the most points. The records, according to the New York Sun, are as

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Dartmouth 6 Harvard

Lafayette-Cernell game which are eropping out. Walbridge, Lafayette's great half back, did not discover until after the battle that his nose was bro-The whole team suffered from over-confidence, even though some of the best players were crippled. Cornell's dash took Lafayette completely by surprise, and not until the second half did the Easton collegians wake up to the situation. Then it was too late. Parke Davis, the Lafavette coach, declares that Cornell's touchdown was not fairly made, and that an unjust ruling by the referee deprived Walbridge of a sure touchdown. The Cornell men, on the other hand, declare that Lafayette's touchdown was a fluke, and that they would have surely won had the game been played at Ithaca. As it is, Cornell's stock is booming and the enthusiasm at Ithaca is increasing. The Lafayette players will rest nearly all this week so as to be fit for the game with Pennsylvania next

WILKES-BARRE VS. SCRANTON.

High School Foot Ball Elevens Will

Play Here Saturday. The Scranton and Wikes-Barre High school foot ball elevens will play at Athletic park Saturday afternoon. In view of the natural local strife between the two cities and the same spirit that exists between the two teams, a bitterly-fought contest may be antici-

pated. The Scranton eleven has profited considerably by its games with Binghamton and Keystone Academy. If reports are true the local eleven will have to

*********** What do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distrib-

ute through their sys-

Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about 1 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

Try Grain-0! ist that your gracer gives you GRAIN-O.

play a very strong game to win, as the Wilkes-Barreans are a first rate team. LOCAL FOOT BALL GAMES.

The Jolly Eleven foot ball team accept the challenge of the Keystones, of Green Ridge, and will play them on the James Boys' grounds, Oct. 24, at 3 'clock. F. J. Mangan, manager.

The Comets Juniors would like to arrange a game of foot ball with the Young Americans, of the South Side, for Oct. 24, at 2.30 o'clock sharp, on the Ryefield grounds. Please answer as on as possible, J. Holmes. The Crescent Juniors challenge the Alerts, the Young Americans, or the

p. m. Answer before Friday. The Young Buffalos, of South Washngton avenue, would like to hear from the Alert foot ball club, of Hyde Park, as to whether they intend to play them Oct. 24. Answer through The Tribune

Kelly, captain. The Scranton Comets accept the challenge of the Dunmore high school team for Oct. 24 at 2.30 on No. 5 grounds, and would like a return game the following Sunday. E. Croft, man-ager; E. Todd, captain.

and give location of grounds. Peter

BROTHER JOE BATTED FREELY.

All-Americans Win Another Game from Baltimore.

Indianapolis, Oct. 19 .- The All-Amerians won another game from the Baltimores today. Brother Joe Corbett was batted freely in the first and third innings, and his support was sloppy The Orioles by lucky hitting and aided by errors of Tebeau and Nash, picked up seven runs in the fourth and fifth. In the eighth the All-Americans chalked up three earned runs on a triple, two singles and a double. The fielding of Long and Burkett and Stahl's batting were the features, Weather, rainy; attendance, 1,000,

All-Americans3 0 5 0 1 0 0 3 *-12 f

BELMONT CLUB RACES.

Fall Meeting Began with Only a Fair

Attendance. Philadelphia, Oct. 19.-The fall meeting of the Belmont driving club began with a fair attendance. There were three races on the card, but owing to numerous delays caused by breakdowns, two of them were unfinished.

51	The second secon	
d	2.00 store trottings name \$950	
	3.00 class, trotting; purse, \$250. Ell, br. g., by Alcantra (Clark) 1 1 1 Dean Forest, b. s 2 2	ó
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WANTS AN ACCOUNTING.

Women Partners in a Real Estate Deal Disagree.

equity suit was yesterday instituted by Vosburg & Dawson, acting for Mrs. Elizabeth Maynard, against Mrs. Catherine Staples.

It is alleged in the declaration that the two parties to the suit co-operated There are several facts about the in a real estate deal a number of years ago, the defendant buying the land, a ot in Providence, and the plaintiff erecting a house upon it, the agreement being that each should share qually in the profits.

Mrs. Maynard avers that Mrs. Staples has been collecting the revenues and refuses to divide. She prays court to empel an accounting.

CIVIL SERVICE TODAY.

Examinations Will Be Held in the Federal Building.

Civil service examinations will be held in the Federal building today for all departments in the postal service, xcepting carriers and clerks. Applicants to the number of 20 have entered. This is an unusually small number and many of them will come from a distance.

California Excursions. Personally conducted. Leave Chica-Wednesday. Burlington Route to Denver, thence via Denver & Rio Grande Ry. (the scenic line of the vorld). Parties travel in Pullman tourist sleeping cars fitted with every convenience, which go through to California and are in charge of special agents of long experience. For particulars address T. A. Grady, Excursion Mgr. C. E. & Q. R. R., 211 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

COUNTY.

Since all, dear friends, must bow to I place myself once more within your

hands. no tongue, no cloquent appeal No pen, no tongue, no coquent appea Can half express the gratitude I feel, en now, that our just buttle has be ember how the last was fought and

E'en now, that we must strive with worthy men, Let's show that we will triumph once again You know the public man who'll faithful

Your votes and your assistance should deserve, course, although I'm in the field again, Understand that highest justice I'll main-

tain. Remember, too, a few will chide and Some men, whose province 'tis to perse-

Just measures in the past have been my Of the future-rest assured 'twill be the

How this contest is waged. I leave to No man of you but knows just what I do ist the foe, disperse them near and

Just like the true constituents you are, O'er all the county shout the battle cry. vember next we'll conquer, if we try Each man of you will have attained his

So long as we remain staunch party friends.

WORK ON THE BIG SPRING BROOK DAM

Water Company Has Begun Its Gigantic Undertaking.

Storage Reservoirs Will Be of Immense Size and Capacity -- The Masonry and Extensive Earthworks Requiring the Labor of Hundreds of Men -- The Dam Nearing Completion

Work is progressing on the massive storage dams of the Spring Brook Water Supply company. Their great size and capacity may be realized from the following which appeared in the Pittston Gazette:

The reservoir will be one of the greatest in the country, and an immense amount of work is required to get it in shape. The work has been in progress since early last spring. At present some 200 men are employed both stone and earth work, and the scene presented is one of the greatest activity-quite a contrast, indeed, with the surrounding mountainous country, where but few people are to be found and where the characteristic quictness of the virgin forest prevalls. The valey through which flow the headwaters Mill Creek is, however, far from uninteresting, and that particular portion in which the water company's operations are located-lying, as it does, at the foot of noble Bald Mount, on the east side, and which on the west side a mount from which Pittsten can be plainly seen-affords a most delightful prospect, and one which at the present time is thoroughly enjoyable, the parfect autumn weather adding to the varied natural charms of the spot.

Quite a number of Pittston people are employed on the reservoir, and they make their way out by a rather rough road which passes through Yatesville oining the main road at the entrance to the big stone culverts of the Lehigh Valley's mountain cut-off. The most desirable road for teams, however, lies through Miner's Mills, from which the dam is about four miles distant, and this is the one used by the water company's teams for the transportation of materials used in the work. It was along this road, midway between Miner's Mills and the cut-off culverts, that "Red Nosed Mike" and his gang murdered young Paymaster McClure and Mr. Flanagan while the cut-off was being built, and a heap of rough stones at the side of the road marks the spot where the first victim was found. The n getting along rapidly until after the Kresgeville school house is reached. Here the road branches, that to the dam leading past the Fisher farm, and the way is rather rough.

MOUNTAINOUS REGION.

Oscar Lance, of Plymouth, general manager of the Spring Brook Water Supply company's operations, has general charge of the operations, while his brother, DeHaven Lance, of Plymouth, and William Davies, of Wyoming, directly supervise the work. Worden's creek runs through the val-

ley in which the dam is being built, this being one of the two main creeks which a short distance below to form Mill creek, the other being known as Gardner's. It is a mere rill at the present, but the water is of the purest and the company officials say that the watershed is so extensive-being seven force miles wide--that during the wet season the creek quickly rises to large proportions, so that they do not anticipate any lack of water, even for the large territory to be supplied. That portion of the valley which is intended to be used for storage purposes covers an area about 100 acres and contrasting its bare aspect with the surrounding mountainous country furnishes some idea of the immense amount of work which has been re quired to complete the transformation, Naturally the land was covered with a stunted tree growth, besides hundreds of thousands of dead roots. All of these have not been removed, the roots not being burned, but actually grubbed out by machine and hand. All of the leaf mould has also been removed leaving the 100 acres in a most desirable and healthful condition for use as a storage reservoir. So far as securing healthful conditions is concerned the company is leaving nothing un-

MASSIVE MASONRY.

The massiveness of the masonry attracts attention. The main dam-that upon which the pressure of water will ocme direct, is in the centre of the valley For three months, we are told, a large corps of men were at work preparing for the foundation, which is laid in the solid natural rock bed. on this the dam is now being built and, looking at it from above, it has the appearance of work that no body of water however vast, could over The masonry is first class rubwork, pea conglomerate of fine quality found on the ground being us-Up to a week or two ago the stone ras quarried from the mountain side a few hundred feet from the dam. The supply recently ran out, however, and was necessary to open a quarry on the mountain side about a mile down the valley, the stone being brought to the dam by means of cars, which, pulled up to the quarry empty by horses back loaded by gravity. TO THE VOTERS OF LACKAWANNA railroad, superintendent Lance said. was built in an emergency, being laid out and constructed all within a week's

The entire length of the stone work 1,300 feet. The main dam wall is 200 feet in length, and the width runs from fifty feet at the bottom to eight feet at the top. The wall has a pitch of eight inches from the foot to within twenty-four feet of the top, thence gradually changing until the last eight feet of the wall is perpendicular. The work on the main dam is about wo-thirds finished, but is being pushed as rapidly as possible and it is hoped to complete it before winter sets in in earnest, Three steam derricks and work on the main wall. Two other steam dewicks are in operation on other portions of the work, and the sixth in 10 days. will be placed in position in a few

Extending from the main dam, on ach side, are what are known as core walls. These are walls with earth embankments protecting each side. Spectal pains are being taken in constructing the embaskment on the inside of the core wall. Pure earth is used, all roots and stones being picked out. and each layer of twelve inches is rolled with a three-ton roller. The will be further protected by wing walls on each side. The embankment reaches to within three feet of the top of the core wall, which will be the maximum height of the water in the dam, the spillway in the centre of the dam being 100 feet long and three feet high. The core wall are nearly completed,

work has been started on the wing

SOON BE FINISHED. Without doubt next spring will find the dam in use, with a billion gallens pure mountain water ready to supply the people of Wilkes-Barre the year round. The water will run through the crock from the storage dam to an intake dam now being built two and a AT HEADWATERS OF MILL CREEK half miles down the valley, and thence will be piped six niles to the county

HE WAS THE YOUNGER.

But He Found That Distinction Had Its Drawbacks.

D. W. Caldwell, the late president of the Lake Shore, and John F. Miller, general superintendent of the southwest system of the Pennsylvania, were friends all their lives, but there was one thing on which they could never agree, and that was as to which was the older. One day they were driving up to Caldwell's country home in a

buggy. you have always insisted that I am der than you."

"Why, of course, I was born in-" "That's all right, John; if you are ounger than I am suppose you open

Without a word Mr. Miller climbed rom the buggy, opened the gate and Mr. Caldwell drove through. And then he did not stop, but went on to the se, leaving Mr. Miller to follow through the dark and mud as best he When the house was reached could. the soil was scraped off Mr. Miller and nothing more was said. He had proved that he was the younger man of the two.-Chicago Tribune.

WAIT.

ntil Thursday, October 21, at 9 a m. -- The Chicago Combination Clothing Co. Have Leased the Immense Store, 211 Washington Avenue, Scranton, Pa., Next to the Store Formerly Occupied by Connolly & Wallace's Dry Goods Store, Directly Opp. the Court House, and Will Open Their 20th Branch Store to the Public with a Grand Ten Days' Opening Sale.

To be plain, it will be no sale, it will e the greatest slaughter of new Merchandise in the city. Did you ever hear of buying a fine tailor made suit worth \$15 for \$3.68? No you did not, but you can get one at this sale. A fine \$2 pair of pants for 79c. Just think road is in splendid condition at this of it, you can buy a good man's suit season and no difficulty is experienced for \$2.68. But remember only during this opening you can get these bargains. Come to this great Special Sale, it will pay you if you have to travel 100 miles. An opportunity like this never comes again.

On account of this immense sale the store has been closed for five days, expressly for the purpose to arrange for this sale. Remember no postponement. This great opening sale will continue and last but TEN DAYS. Everything will be sold at retail, at 50 per cent. less than actual wholesale cost of manufacture. To show what gigantic bargains wil be offered, a few prices are mentioned, and there are thousands of different bargains, which, for want of space, we cannot mention here.

you get exactly the goods we adverthis Great Sale the store will be closed until Thursday, October 21, at 9 a. m. when the Great Ten Day Opening Sale

will commence and last Ten Days. Union Cassimere, Single and Double-Breasted Sack, regular price \$9.00, now \$2.99. Good Substantial, Wear-Giving Business Suits, worth \$13.00 for \$3.65. Elegant Cheviot Suits, Black and Mixed Colors, Sacks, Round and Square-Cut, retail price \$16.50, now \$5.35. Regulation, Heavy Blue, G. A. R. Suits, usual \$18,90 quality, now \$5.75. Corkscrew, Diagonal, and Fancy Mixed Worsted, Sacks and Cutaways, regular price \$18.00 and \$20.00, for \$7.30 Blue and Black Pilot Beaver and Fine Whip-cord Suits, worth \$23,00, now \$8.30. Fine Clay Worsted and Thibets, usual price \$28.00, now \$9.60. Evening Suits of the very Finest Materials and Custom Made, worth from \$18.00 to \$37.00, now \$9.65 to \$13.75. Men's good Working pants, worth \$2.00 for 68 cents Worsted Pants, worth \$2.50 and \$3.00 for \$1.23. Cheviot and Cassimere Pants worth \$3.50, for \$1.48. Men's Fine Dress Pants, worth from \$4.00 to \$8.00, now \$1.63 to \$3.40. Youths' Cassimere and Worsted Suits, worth \$5.00, for Youths' Extra Fine Dress Suits in Cheviets, Fine Worsteds and Fancy 'assimeres, worth \$7.00 to \$13.00, now

\$2.50 to \$6.98, 5000 Pairs Boys' Knee pants at 14c sizes 3 to 14 years. Men's Serviceable Spring and Fall Overcouts, worth \$11.00, for \$3.40. Fine Silk and Satin Lined Fall and Winter Overcoats, worth \$18.00 to \$38.00, for \$6,20 and \$12.35. Storm Overcoats for from \$3.00 to \$6.00. They are worth 39.00 at least. Men's Medium Weight Overcoats, in Meltons and Kerseys, all shades, worth from \$12.00 to \$26.00, now \$5.20 to \$9.70. Prince Albert Suits in Clay, Worsted and Corkscrew, worth \$25.00, now \$9.75. All the new and nobby Patterns, Single and Double-Breasted. Good School Suits worth \$2.00, now Nobby Dress Suits worth \$3.00, now \$1.18. Fine Dress Sults in Fancy Cassimeres and Worst ds, worth from \$4.00 to \$9.50, now \$1.85 to \$3.25.,Odd Coats, Odd Pants and Odd Vests will be almost given away. Children's Blue and Chinchilli Reefers, from \$4.00 to \$6.00, now from \$1.75 to 32.75. Children's Cape Overcoats worth from \$2.00 to \$6.00, now during this sale from 69c to \$2.50, Hats worth \$3.50, now 75c. Boys' Hats worth \$1.50, now Bicycle Hose worth \$1.00, now 15c. Collars, Cuffs, Driving Gloves, Neckties, Handketchiefs, all kinds of shirts Underwear, Silk Suspenders, and worth 50c and 75c, now 9c. Overhalls,

worth 75c, now 37c. If you value money you can't afford to miss this chance. As this sale is Bona-fids, we wish to inform the Pub three seperate corps of men are at lic to be very careful to see that you get the right place. We have come to stay. But this stock must be sold out

> THE CHICAGO COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY., 211 Washington Avenue. Next to the Store former ly occupied by Connelly and Wallace Scranton, Pa. Dry Goods Store, directly opposite the Court House. RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR

> THIS SALE. Rule No. 1. No one will be allowed in the store before 9 a. m. and after p. m. Store open Saturdays until

Rule No. 2. No special discounts will be given to merchants or storekeepers. Rule No. 3. All clerks are requested to exchange goods. Please report any inattention of clerks to our cashier. Care fare paid to all out-of-town buyers when properly vouched for.

ABOUT THE BEER TRUST.

Points on the Combine Given by Wilkes-Barre Member.

Some points on the brewery combine ire contained in an interview with a Wilkes-Barre member of the trust, who says: "You newspaper men have a wrong idea of the brewers' combine...I think I am posted on the deal and know that the brewers have not sold their plants. The combine was formed by the brewers simply for mutual protection, and in the future the management will be in the hands of one or two men. The combine will protect the saloon man and the brewer alike.

"It will not sell a drop of beer to any speak-easy, picnic, ball or public party. It will in time attempt to drive out all the speak-easies now existing in spite of the law. It will fight them in the courts and before grand juries. ombine will come into court and with a representation of millions of capital. "Then again the man who has been

in the habit of buying beer and run-ning an account and then going to another brewer will find that he cannot "John," said the Lake Shore man, buy until he has settled all his ac-

"This brewery combine," said a railroad man, "is going to hurt our business. There will be very little shipping of beer from one town to another. Wilkes-Barre will drink its own product and the Scranton brewers will confine themselves to this city. It will be the same in Pittston and Carbondale and Honesdale. The result will be the loss of several thousand dollars a year in freight to railroads. The railroads now get twenty-four cents for every barrel sent to Wilkes-Barre or Carbondale and nine cents on the return of the empty. There will be a big falling off in freights and the railroads will feel it."

NEW GAME LAW.

It Offers Plenty of Opportunity for Prosecution.

Sportsmen, especially gunners, who wish to uphold and enforce the new game law of Pennsylvania will have plenty of opportunity if they wish to exert their privileges. The stringency of the new act is revealed in the following extract:

"It shall be unlawful for the proprictor, manager, clerk or agent of any market, or any other person, firm or corporation, to surchase for the purcose of again selling the same, any elk, deeer, fawn, wild turkey, pheasant, grouse, quail, partridge or woodcock killed or entrapped within this com-monwealth. Whoever shall offend against any of the provisions of this section shall be liable to a penalty of \$100 for every elk, deer or fawn so taken, purchased or sold, and \$25 for every wild turkey, pheasant, quall, grouse, partridge or woodcock so taken, purchased or sold, or by imprisonment in the county fail for a period of a day for each dollar of penalty imposed."

It is true that outside of this state game may be purchased and brought here and sold, and in this way Pennsylvanic game may be mixed up with it, and it may be hard to detect the fraud, but if a careful watch is kept on any offender prosecution will be easy. Merchants are selling game but they claim it is purchased from New York and the West.

TEN TALES OF THE TIME.

That was an excellent answer (Admir al Jouett once remarked) an able seaman of space, we cannot mention here.

We advise you to bring this bill with you so that there he no mistake and ors do?" "Well," responded the jolly tar, "we does about what we please until we are told to do some then we does that putty d-

> Dr. Coke, at one time chaplain of Greenwich hospital, was (according to James Payn) "a churchman of the tawny-port-wine school." When called in to minister to one of the patients on his deathbed, and finding him perturbed as to his ghostly welfare, he comforted him by saying: "Don't concern yourself that, my dear fellow, that's my Walter Savage Landor, though he often

> handled his fellow men somewhat rough ly, hated to see an old tree felled, and even shrank from plucking a rose. One morning he collared his man cook and flung him out of the window. Then, suddenly remembering on what "bed" in the garden the man would fall, the flow er-loving Landor exclaimed: heavens! I forgot the poor violets." Lord Ligonier's death was once er cously announced in the newspapers

> and he was eager to prosecute them. His lawyers, however, assured him that he had no case, having suffered no damage. "There," he said, "you are very much mistaken, for I was going to marry a great fortune, who thought I was but 74. The papers said I was 80, and now she will not have me. Frederick Locker-Lampson, in his re ent autobiography, tells of a patient in an English hopital who one morning told his servant that he was sure his last ill-

ness was beginning: "I'm very ill. Go for the doctor; I have lost my appetite; can't get through my penny roll." "Well, said John, much relieved, "when the baker came this morning, all the penny rolls was gone, sir, so I gave you a two penny roll. The Duchesse de Moilly, who was on of the ornaments of the court of Louis XV., came late into church one day, and

had to derange several persons before gaining her seat. "What a fuss, and all about a catin." (cocottes were so called in those days) exclaimed a querulous old gentleman. The duchess turned toward the censor, and gently said to him: "Monur, since you know me so well, do me the favor to pray for me."

One day Thomas Carlyle went Into bacconist's shop in London and asked for a certain brand of tobacco. The shot man, not having the kind asked for, an ot knowing who he was dealing with, roduced another sort, which he thought night pass for that desired. Carlyle took the tobacco in his hand and examined it ien, looking at the shopman, he said Deal in the veracities, gir-deal in the veracities," and stalked out of the shop.

At assizes held in a small English county town, where the courts were incon-veniently near each other, the door be-tween them being left open, the loud toner of Sergeant A.'s address to the jury burst from one court into the other. The judge in the latter court, being much anno shouted aloud: "Mr. Under-Sheriff, please shut that door," and then, in an under voice, added: "Fill be hanged if Sergeant shall convince two juries at once!"

Audley, the great money lender of th Stuart times, purchased an office in the Court of Wards, which practically placed the fortunes of what are now called "wards in chancery" in his hands; and to ne who asked the value of it he replied It might be worth some thousands of ounds to him who, after his death, would instantly go to heaven; three times as much to him who would go to purgatory, and nobody knows what to him who would venture farther."

A man visiting a lunatic asylum recently was conversing with some of the out-door patients, when a man rode up on horseback. The pace called for comment and mong the party, and one of the patients said he had seen a horse running much faster than that one. "Oh." exclaimed with visitor, sotto voce, "I have seen a horse flying." "Dinna let the doctor hear

ye sayin' that, my man," interjected an old Scotch lunstic; "there's fouk in here for far less than fleeing' horses,"

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-erest will be published when accompa-tied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-ponsible for opinions here expressed.]

Dr. Robinson and Princeton. o the Editor of The Scranton Tribune Dear Sir: I was quite surprised to read this morning in your report of yester-day's meeting of the Presbyterian cleric that "the recent attack made on Prince ton university by the Voice was consid-ered." It was not referred to until the eleric had adjourned. Although all the meetings of the cleric are delightfully informal, this question could not have been said to be "considered by the cleric." I was still more surprised to see the statement that it was the "general opin-ion that the criticism of the Voice was not warranted." Although I do not wish to be understood as approving of or dorsing the position of "The Voice" general, yet as my name appears in the list of those who are supposed to hold the opinion above stated, I desire to express my belief that if the statement in the Voice is true, that there is an oper bar at the Princeton Inn where th editor found one evening, week before last, forty-one students drinking at mid-night, and that two or three professors of Princeton university signed a petition asking for a license to that bar to sell liquors, it is an outrage upon the trust reposed in Princeton university by the

parents who send their children there to be educated. Yours very truly, Scranton, Pa., Oct. 19, 1897.

Struck It the First Time.

So you have written a novel "Has your heroine satin skin, veive eyelashes, and hair like threads of spun

"Yes."
"Is her name Gwendoline?" "Then I don't see why it shouldn't be uccess.-Tid-Bits.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

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