M'CLOSKEY TO TASK

Butte Man Censured in the St. Vrain Case.

PITCHER FINED FOR "JUMPING"

National Association of Baseball League Expels the Memphis Manager. Who Was at the Bottom of the Trouble.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The National As sociation of Baseball Leagues today ex-pelled Charles Frank, manager of the is Baseball Club. It was resolved that J. H. St. Vrain, pitcher for the Tacoma Club, for his action in refusing to abide by the mandates of the National board, and in permitting himself to be used by Charles Frank, be penalized in the sum of \$100, and stand suspended until the fine

shall be paid. The Memphis Park Association and Manager J. J. McCloskey, late of the Tacoma club, were censured for their action in the

As soon as the association in convention passed the foregoing resolution a tele-gram was sent to the officials of the Memphis club, informing them that if they did not expel Manager Charles Frank from the club the protection granted to the club under the National agreement would be withdrawn by the association.

The magnates took up the salary and "farming" questions, and discussed them at length. It was finally decided, how-ever, to defer action upon these matters until after a report had been made by the National board. The secretary of the National Association was instructed that, in the event of the sale or purchase of any player involving the National and American Leagues on one side, and a club mem-ber of the National Association on the other, the club making the deal must promptly notify the secretary, and he shall nulgate the same in the official bul letin of the association.

Memphis Makes Warm Reply.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 24.-The local club indorses the action of Manager Frank in the St. Vrain case. The following tele-gram ws sent to Secretary Farrell today: "J. H. Farrell, Secretary, New York-The Memphis Club unqualifiedly indorses the course of Charles Frank, and your action without notice to him or us is in harmony with your past conduct. Memphis Baseball Association.

"J. E. HUTCHINSON.

CLEVELAND SIGNS WIGGS.

Helena's Mighty Pitcher Will Leave the Northwest Lengue.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24.—The Cleveland club has signed Pitcher Wiggs, of the Pacific Northwest League, who has played with the Helena, Mont., club, and with which team he made a record for good

California Baseball. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24.-Los Angeles, 3; San Francisco, 5.

GOOD SHOOTING AT TACOMA. Dayton Carries Off the Three-Men

Team Event. TACOMA, Oct. 24.-Better scores marked the shooting in the State Association meet today. The programme included two important events, the shoot for the individual championship, represented by the Post-Intelligencer medal, and the threemen team shoot. Several crack shots from around the state were on the grounds this morning for the first time. The three-men team race was a victory for the Dayton team, consisting of Stephens, of Pomeroy; Baker and Knettle, of Their total score was 28 out of a 45. Second place was a tle between the Harrington team, composed of Shields, Forbes and McDonald, and a team composed of McClure, Shemwell and Waite. Each member of the winning team was awarded a handsome souvenir medal, and also divided among themselves first money.

Ellis, of Seattle, and Forbes and Flint of Spokane, all shot 30 straight in the second regular event of the day, dividing first money and doing the best shooting of the morning. Second money went to Woods, of Tacoms, who shot 19, and third to Knettle, of Pomeroy, with a score

Sheard, of Tacoma, took first money is

the 12th event on the programme. Forbes, Ware and Flint, of Spokane: Cooper, of Whatcom: Knettle, of Pomeroy, and Den-ham, of Tacoma, divided second money. Ellis, of Seattle, and Ware, of Spokane both shot 17 out of a possible 20 in the 23th event, the most difficult of the day. Sheard, of Tacoma, and McBroom and Flint, of Spokane, divided second money. with a score of 16.

Sheard, of Tacoma, won the Post-In-telligencer medal with a score of 43 out of a possible 50. The highest score was made by Waite, of Pendieton, Or., 47 out of 50, but not being a resident of the state, the medal could not go to him.

LAWSON'S HORSE DEFEATED. Kansas City Mare Takes Prize at Horse Show in That City.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24.-Before the largest audience of the week at the Kan-sas City horse show, in Convention Hall, the most notable feature was the defeat of Glorious Whirling Prince, the great \$5000 chestnut High School horse, owned by Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, by Limestone Belle, the gray mare belonging to O. D. Woodward, of Kansas City. Limestone Belle appeared 50 times in the

spectacular performance of "Quo Vadis? at the Auditorium Theater. She was rid-den then by Mr. Woodward, who took the part of Nero. At last night's perform-ance, the mare was ridden by Tom Bass, who is considered one of the best hanof High School saddlers in the

YALE WINS CHAMPIONSHIP. Track and Field Contest Is Decided Against Barvard.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Yale University was/awarded the intercollegiate track and field championship at a meeting of the executive committee of the I. A. A. A. held here tonight. The protest lodged by Yale representatives against W. A. Sheck, '65, who ran second in the 100 yards and 220-yard sprints at the Intercollegiate Athletic meeting held at Berke-ley Oval, May 30-31, was sustained, Sheck The disqualibeing declared ineligible. ication of Sheck makes the point scores: Yale, 32; Harvard, 29.

FIVE O'CLOCK CLASS WINS. Pefents Evening Class Basket-Ball

Team by Score of 37 to 4.

The young people of the First Presby-erian Church held a social and musical entertainment inst evening in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. The association provided a large part of the entertainment by arranging a basketball game and a swimming tournament. After the literary and musical programme, which consisted of five numbers given which consisted of five numbers, giver in the auditorium, the majority of the guests adjourned to the visitors' seats in the gymnasium to witness the contest between the teams of the 5 o'clock class and the evening class, in which the after5 o'clock class. Evening class McKenzie
Vinson
Livingstone
Bush Forward.

Referee, H. Durand; umpires, Hewitt and Morrison. After the conclusion of the game the crowd repaired to the swimming tank on the lower floor where an exhibition of fancy swimming and diving and a game of water polo was given. Light refresh-ments were afterwards served by the association,

FreemanGuard...... Faldwin Vo

Durand

Mackie ...

During the literary entertainment General Secretary H. W. Stone announced the opening of the "star course" the first number of which will be given next Friday night by the Iot Concert Com-pany, of Chicago.

COLLEGE GOLF EXPERTS PLAY. Eight of the Best Players in the

Country Contest at Morrison. MORRISON, N. J., Oct. 24.—Eight of the best golfers in the country, for each has a record from clubs and National tournaments, played today at the Mor-rls Country Golf Club in the second match

play round of the individual championship of the Intercollegiate Golf Association. of the Intercollegiate Golf Association. Rain began to fall as the first pair turned or home at the 10th tee. Walter Egan, of Harvard, won from L.

H. Conklin, of Princeton, by one up. The former had been three up with four to play, but the Princetonian made a great fight at the finish. The medal score each was 86. H. B. Hollins, of Harvard, beat J. W.

Baker, of Princeton, four up and two to play. The Harvard man was in the lead from the first hole and could have cut score several strokes had he been hed. The medal score was: Hollins, 75; Baker, 77; the bye holes not being

H. B. McFarland, of Princeton, beat Percy Pyne, second, Princeton, two up and one to play. The Philadelphian played a great game, and fully deserved his honors. The medal score was: Mc-Farland, 80: Pyne, 85. Pyne's last hole was approximated.
H. Chandler Egan easily beat Campbell.

seven up, six to go. The medal score for 12 holes played was: Egan, 52; Camp-bell, 59.

Golf Championship Play Today. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 24.-West and East will fight out the individual championships tomorrow at the Morris County Golf Club in the Intercollegiate Association's final play in the 18-hole play. The final round today resulted: H. B. McFarland, Princeton, beat H.

B. Hollins, Jr., Harvard, one up (19 holes); H. C. Egan, Harvard, beat W. E. Egan, Harvard, one up and two to play. Vardon Defeated Braid.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Harry Vardon, of Scarborough, and James Braid, of Rom-ford, both former golf champions, have met in what was probably their last match of the season on Hayling Links, says a London dispatch to the Herald. Vardon secured the match by four up and

YACHT CLUB CHANGES RULES. New Regulation for the Measurement

of Racing Crafts. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The New York Yacht Club has adopted the report of the committee appointed in February last to revise the present racing rules with ref-erence to the measurement of racing craft. The principal change effected is the introduction of the factor of hull displacement with the factors of lengths and sail area previously considered. The formula, as

it now stands, reads as follows:

"Length multiplied by square root of sail area divided by five times cube root of displacement. Directions with reference to the measurement of the various

sails in all craft are given.

The committee of measurements announced that it had corresponded with designers and builders in Europe and America, to whom questions were discussed rel-ative to the advisability of the club changing its rules to the possibility of formulat ing rules which would result in a whole-some type of boats adapted to yachting in some type of boats adapted to yachting in this country, what system of measurement would be conducive to best results, and to the possibility of forming an international standard. In all cases favorable answers were received except that some doubt was expressed about the international stand-

History of Baseball.

Followers of the National game will find an abundance of interesting facts about baseball in the first volume of the "History of Baseball," by Seymour R. Church, of San Francisco. It is a volume of 100 pages, on fine book paper, elaborately illustrated with halftones and colored portraits of prominent masters of the Naional game. The first volume covers the history of this sport from 1545 to 1871. The second volume of the series, which is promised for December, will bring the distory down four years later. It is the intention of the author to issue as many volumes as may be necessary to bring the history up to the present date. The book is dedicated to Right-Fielder Calvin McVey, of the Cincinnati team, 22 years ago. The frontispiece is a colored illustration of that player in the attitude of

Effort to Make Tennis International.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-The Lawn Tennis Association is endeavoring to emphasize the international character of the game. At a recent meeting of the association, in addition to adopting the American service rules, it was agreed to admit six foreign and colonial delegates to the annual council to be held in July. The English team will certainly be sent back to try to win the American cup in 1903.

Sims-Fitzgerald Fight a Draw. NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Oct. 24.-Art Sims and Willie Flizgerald gave one of the best boxing exhibitions ever seen in this city when they fought 20 rounds to a draw last night. The men weighed in at the ringside at 125 pounds. In the

EASTERN FOOTBALL TODAY.

Harvard-Brown, at Cambridge Yale-Syracuse, at New Haven. Princton-Columbia, at Princeto Pennsylvania - Bucknell, at Philadelphia.

Cornell-Oberito, at Ithaca, Wesleyan-Trinity, at Hartford, Annapolis-Dickinson, at Annapolis. Dartmouth-Amherst, at Hanover. Williams-West Point, at West Point. Missouri-Nebraska, at St. Joseph. Chicago-Illinois, at Chicago. Northwestern-Knox, at Chicago, Wisconsin-Kansas, at Madison, Minnesota-lowa, at Iowa City. Indiana-Notre Dame, at Bloomington, Purdue-Case, at La Fayette.

early rounds Fitzgerald showed up bet ter than his opponent, but after the 10th round Sims braced up and finished etrong.

Match Race for \$10,000 a Side. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24.-A match race for \$10,000 a side was arranged here tonight between the pacers Sir Albert S. 2:03%, and Prince Alert, 2:03%, the distance to be a dash of half a mile, only one heat to be contested. The race will be decided on Monday afternoon next.

Haughey-Jackson Fight a Draw. BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.-The 29-round out between Charley Haughey, of Philadelphia, and Young Peter Jackson, the colored walter-weight resulted in a draw.

noon men won by a score of \$7 to 4. The PULLMAN DEFEATS IDAHO

FARMER ELEVES WINS BY A 17-TO-0 SCORE.

Visitors Were Overconfident-An Exhibition of Clean, Mauly Sport-Corvallis Plays Washington Today.

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 24.-(Special.) Washington Agricultural College defeated University of Idaho today by a score of 17 to 0. The day was ideal, and the field perfect. Nearly 1200 spectators witnessed the game, about 400 being present from Moscow. The visitors were very confident. as they had defeated Pacific University to 0, the same team that later defeated Washington Agricultural College, 6 to 5. During the first half the locals made a touchdown, but failed to kick a goal. In the second half Washington Agricultural College scored two more touchdowns and kicked a goal both times. Some of the features of the game were fine end runs

visitors are a fine, robust-looking lot of fellows. They are under charge of Pro-fessor Johnson. The home team is the heavier in the line, but lighter back

hard one. Several stores are decorated with the colors of both colleges. That of R. Jacobson is very prettily decorated.

The line-up will be as follows:

Corvallis. Position. McMinnville. L. E. Thomps. L. T. Alko L C. Barker, Burdette Substitutes-Corvallis, Little, Holmes Mack; McMinnville, Patty, Daniels, Bur-dette, Morris, Silles, Ward.

Class of '04 Wins.

game which resulted in a tie be tween the '03 and '04 classes at Portland Academy on Monday was played off on Portland Academy Field yesterday afterand line-bucks by Gill, Cardwell, Barnard, noon. '04 winning, 12 to 5. The star for Jones, Person and Longstreet for the '04 was Clark, who made the second touch-

CHAMPION PACER FAILS TO LOWER HIS OWN RECORD.

The Corvailis second football team reached here on the 3:06 train. They were given a royal reception by the local students. The

CHAMPION PACER UNABLE TO LOWER HIS OWN RECORD.

Track Not Satisfactory-Half-Mile Paced 14 0:50 1-2, but 2:01 Is Time at Finish.

back stretch was not satisfactory, and Dan Patch will probably make another

0.5414. son third; time, 1:191/2.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24.-Dan Patch failed in his attempt to lower the world's mark of 1:59% at the trotting park this afternoon. The champion got away after scoring once, accompanied by a runner and stepped the first quarter in 0:23%. Up the back stretch he moved like a machine and the half was passed in 0:50%. A shout of approval went up from the big crowd, and the next quarter was watched with anxious interest. The time, 1:30, was disappointing. Turning into the stretch, McHenry urged the pacer on, but Dan Patch tired perceptibly, and the wire was reached in 2:01 flat. It was said that the condition of the track on the

The De Soto, 3-year-olds, purse \$2000-

nut Hall won the third and fourth heats

Races at Worth

Wing second, Double O. third; time

Irmas Choice second, Best Man third

Six furlongs-My Surprise won, Jack

Full second, Will Shelley third; time, 1:13. Six furlongs—St. Cuthbert won, St. Min-or second, Federal third; time, 1:121-5.

Mile and 70 yards-Caliban won, Marque

second, Lendin third; time, 1:451-5.

Mile and an eighth, selling—King Barley-

corn won, Jeana second, Russelas third;

Races at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.-Fair grounds re

Six furlongs, selling-Ladas won, Lynch

second. Tenny Belle third; time, 1:15%,
Five and one-half furlongs, sellingBridge wen, Eva's Darling second,
Breaker third; time, 1:08,
Six furlongs, selling-Ed L. won, Santa

Ventura second, Parnassus third; time

One mile and one-eighth-Lady Strath-

more won, Siddons second, Brutal third time, 1:521/2. Jack Demund finished sec-

One mile and one-half, selling-Leflar

won, Orne second, Bacchus third; time,

Seven furlongs, seiling—Bengal won, Jake Weber second, The Messenger third;

Races at Boise.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 24.—The track at the Intermountain Fair Grounds was again

Roadsters, mile heats, best two in three,

Following

heavy today from showers.

ond, but was disqualified for fouling

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Worth results:

Mile and a sixteenth-Chickadee

started.

1:00 3-5.

1:15.

time, 1:27%.

time, 1:47%.

purse \$150-Bessle Wilkes won, Jib second, Argot third; time, 2:56, 2:52. Trot or pace, three in five, purse \$100tveilne won, Nigger Boy second, Barado hird; time, 2:32, 2:29, 2:29%. Trot or cace, three in five, purse \$100-lulla won one heat, Mack Mack won two

heats; postponed on account of weather. Half-mile selling, purse \$150—Callegula won, You You second, Argot third; time, Running, six furlongs, purse Rubina won, Almoner second, Mr. Robin-

Races at Morris Park. NEW YORK, Oct. 2i.-Morris Park re-

Selling, hurdles, one mile and three-fourths-Yelp won, Silver Twist second, Carrier Pigeon third: time 2:20

Handicap, six and one-half furlongs-Syrlin won, Cameron second, Articulate third: time, 1:30. The Fort Schuyler, selling, 614 furlongs

De Reszke won, G. Whittler second, Red Path third; time, 1:294.
Selling, withers mile-Alabarch wen,
Old Hutch second, Brunswick third; time,

1.39%. Selling, 2-year-olds, the Withers mile Novamore second, E Sheriff Bell won, Nevermore second, Examiner third: time, 1:41%. Handleap, the withers mile-Lord Badge won, Glenwater second, Lux Casta third; time, 1:40%.

Royalty Honored by Yacht Club. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The New York Yacht Club has elected to honorary mem-bership Emperor William of Germany and his brother, Prince Henry of Prussla,

WOMEN AS SUICIDES. Prefer Polson or Drowning to Knife

or Pistol. Washington Star. "The recent suicide of a woman by shooting herself in the head at her home near the District line," said an old head-

quarters detective sergeant, "calls up the fact that this instance is the only one I can recollect in a service of over 20 years on the force of where a woman took her life by blowing out her brains, "Suicide by means other than by swallowing poison, or by drowning, of women

is extremely rare all over the country, recall but three cases in Washington during my service, and they were all by cutting the throat. On Capitol Hill some years ago a woman murdered her husband in this manner, and then turned the blade upon herself. There was another similar case of suicide in South Washington, and the remaining case was in the

Women do not like to die by drawing blood. Women of all classes and degrees cannot bear the eight of blood nor endure the thought of ending their lives by shoot ing themselves or by slashing their arter-ies. Usually in these very rare instances of the suicides of females the victims are of unsound mind. A woman will freely talk of dying by poison or by drowning without a quiver, but will shudder when the suggestion be made that she cut her throat or sever the arteries in her wrist. The first thought of the average man is to put a pistol to his head. Such is the marked and interesting difference in the sexes.

"A woman who, from whatever cause, believes her future life and the world as dry and barren as she feels her heart to be, sentimentally flees to the river and throws herself complacently and willingly into the dark, gurgling waters, or calmly opens her lips and swallows a poison po-tion as readily as she drinks an ice-cream soda, upon a hot day when she feels blithesome and gay. But a knife or a revolver-ugh! The wound hurts so, too, and they are so dreadfully bloody and disfig-

nut Hall won the third and fourth heats in 2:09½, 2:11½. Miss Whitney won the second heat in 2:07½. Chase won the first heat in 2:09½. Van Zandt and Aggie Medium also started.

The Bluff City, 2-year-old trot, purse \$2000—Hilgar heat Fanny Summers in two straight heats; time, 2:28½, 2:16½.

Trot, 2:10, to wagon, amateur drivers—Ida Highwood won the second and third There have been many suicides and attempts at suicide of women here since have worn the star, and at times amon Ida Highwood won the second and third heats in 2:1014, 2:13. Louise Jefferson won the first heat in 2:10. Mabel Onward also certain classes as high as three or four a month. In many of these instances we save their lives by hurrying them post Pacing, 2:19, to wagoh, amateur drivers—Daisy Fields defeated Joseph in two straight heats; time, 2:174, 2:134.

Dan Patch to beat world's pacing record of 1521/ OFFICER 1. haste to the Emergency Hospital, where the ever-ready but terribly wrenchin tomach pump is brought into requisition. Sometimes there is almost an epidemic of attempted suicides in the section to which refer, and then it subsides for weeks.
"At any rate, from the time of Cleo-

patra, dying by the poison of the asp, to the present day, women abhor the idea of Eight hundred and twenty-two years was the Five furlongs-Bad News won; Swift

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mercury and carbolle acid are the favorite poisons used, the last named mainly be-cause it is easily and cheaply obtained. It burns the mouth, throat and stomach terribly, however, and while the subject lives she suffers intense physical pain.

"Chloral is the prize poison used by fe-males with suickial intent, as its puts the patient into a quick, deadly, paralyzing sleep, from which they are never aroused unless the serviceable stomach pump is brought into speedy use. Oplum and morphine are overpowering sleep-of-death producing poisons, though sometimes the despondent women take too much, and their systems are in such a condition that nausea is produced, which saves their lives with prompt attention. Strychnine is the poison that 'hurts,' as it produces highly painful muscular and organic conns, and the patient suffers much be fore death relieves her of her agony or she is saved by antidotes.

"Upon the whole, however. Washington may be said to have less than the usual number of suicides of both male and female in proportion to the population as compared with other cities. This may be attributed to climatic influences, to the absence of that terrible strenuousness of life seen in the metropolia to the absence of those frequent and distressing instances of miserable poverty and squalor, to the absence of nerve-racking noise and the hurly-burly metropolitan wear and tear, and to the absence of the riff-raff of the ragged edge of society, which we do not see here. Be the causes what they may, our suicides are less in proportion, and upon the whole the condition may be said to reflect the quiet, even life of the capi-

Rendy to Ship Pilling.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Oct. 24.-(Spe cial.)—The Makon contract for 1000 poles for piling for the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company is now ready for shipment from this place. They are to be shipped to Salt Lake, to be used for the Salt Lake & Los Angeles Rallway.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 24.-(Special.) -The members of the State Board of Audit and Control have been spending a couple of days this week visiting the State Reform School. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla

State Board of Control at Chehalis,

do not be induced to buy any other. Hood's and only Hood's.

dying a violent death by bloodletting. agregate age of 11 persons who died recently Morphine, chloral, oplum, bichloride of at Yarmouth, England.

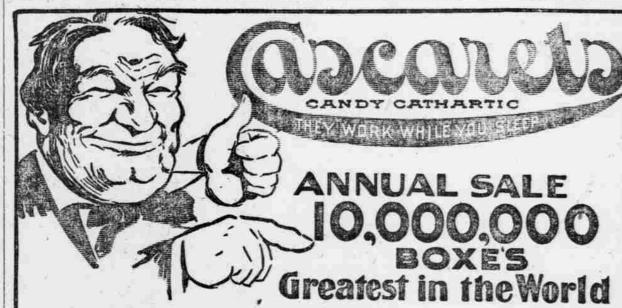
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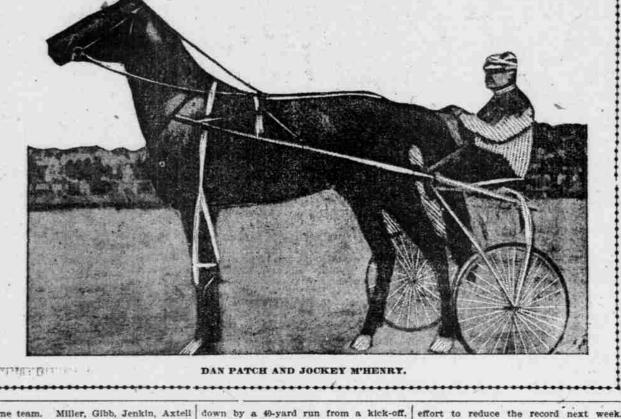
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home team. Miller, Gibb, Jenkin, Axtell and Kirkwood put up nice defensive work

for the visitors.

The remarkable thing about the whole game was that there was no slugging or dirty work of any kind and no serious injuries. The fast work of the backs won the game for the locals, coupled with great work on the part of the line men.

TO MEET PACIFIC UNIVERSITY. Medical College Football Team Will

Play at Forest Grove. The Medical College football team leavesthis morning for Forest Grove, where a game will be played today with the Pacific University eleven. While the doctors are not confident of victory they believe they will be able to give the collegians a hard game. The loss of Hill, who was injured in the game with the High School Wednesday, will affect the line-up somewhat, but will not materially weaken it. Zeigler, who has not appeared with the team in any of the games yet, will play today, and will add much to the strength of the Fisher, the ex-Stanford captain, who has

NORTHWEST AND LOCAL FOOTBALL TODAY.

University of Washington vs. Oregon Agricultural College, at Seattle. Medical Department, U. of O., vs. Pacific University, at Forest Grove Albany College vs. Willamette Uni-

versity, at Salem. Hill Military Academy vs. Portland Academy, at Baseball Park Dental College vs. Columbia University, at University Park.

been expected to play in this game, has refused to go on the gridiron this year, and the backs will not be as strong as was thought. Hall will be missed from the line, but Hayes, who has taken his position, is showing up in fine form, and the line will be the strongest the Medicos have ever put in the field. When seen

lost night Captain Templeton said:
"Our men are all experienced players, but we lack practice and team work. If we win tomorrow it will be on the indi-vidual playing of the men. We are still smarting under the defeat of last year, and every man will go into the game for all there is in him. The Pacific University team has had some valuable experience in the trip through Washington, and is now prepared to put up the best game yet

this peason. It will be a hard game from tart to finish."
The Medicos will play Portland Academy here next Wednerday, and the University of Oregon at Eugene next Satur-

U. OF W. FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS. First Intercollegiate Contest to Be

Played This Afternoon. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Oct. 24.—(Special.)—The Univer-sity of Washington opens its intercolleg-late football season tomorrow afternoon, by a game with the Oregon Agricultural College. On account of a lack of praca game with the Oregon Agricultural tice games, it has been impossible to get a line on the Washington team up to the present date. The 'varsity has defeated Puget Sound Academy by a score of 25 to 0, the Seattle High School by 12 to 0, and on Tuesday succeeded in running up a score of 24 to 0 against an all-Seattle team. The work of Spidell and McElman back of the line, and Ewing and Scheror at tackle and center has been exception-

ally strong. The Oregon Agricultural College has ; good team this year and has been running up some large scores. In the game last Saturday against Willamette University the score was 67 to θ in her favor. The two teams will meet on the Athletic Park

Academic Teams to Play.

For the first time this season the football teams of Portland Academy and Hill Military Academy will meet in a match game this afternoon. Both teams have played several games, and are conceded to be the strongest in the local interscholas-tic circles, so the result of today's match be the strongest in the local intersement tic circles, so the result of today's match will be awaited with interest. The Hill boys played a tie game in the first of the season last year, but in the final contest they were outplayed and were defeated by a large score. The game today will be played on the professional baseball field.

McMinnville to Play Corvallis. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Oct. 24-(Special.)- tation.

down by a 40-yard run from a kick-off, McLean made the touchdown for the '03 team. The line-up was: Gail Hamilton won two straight heats in 2:12%, 2:11%, John Mc., Ilive and Bugie also started.

The Gayoso, 2:13 trot, purse \$200-Wal-

lark, Latz ... Krumbein Geary Hart | Q Rodgers | L H R Foster | R H L Baldwin | E S Strong | Smith Rountree Williams Refetee, Blanchard; linesmen, Smith, '03, and Whittlesey, '05; timekeepers, Wood, '06; Mackle, '97; 15-minute halves.

Eastern Football. Rock Island—Coe College (Cedar Rapids), 27; Augusta, 0. At Grinnell, Ia.—Iowa College, 30; Des Moines College, 0.

ord of 1:59% (McHenry) — Time, 0:29%, 0:59%, 1:30, 2:01. YARNS OF THE GRIDIRON Football Tales With the Flavor of

They were all football fiends of some stripe and they appeared to be very friendly as they sat in the club sipping their various poisons. "What do you think of the new rule in regard to the changing of sides after each touchdown?" asked the little doc-

"That's all right," grunted the squinteyed one, "but they ought to make a rule so there would be less delay in the game. Why I refereed a game up in New England the other day where it finally got so dark that the two teams couldn't see each other. Each got a ball and made a touchdown at the same time. I had to light a match to see who had

After a short, hard silence the little doctor said: "I believe its going to rain tomorrow. It seems to rain every Saturday now.

"O tush, little man," spoke the one with red hair. "You don't know what rain is in these parts. You ought to go to Ore-gon, where they play football during the rainy senson. When the captains toss the coin before the game starts the win-ner chooses his goal according to the run of the current instead of the direction of the wind."

"I had a dream once," quoth in soft tones the ex-quarterback. "It was after the Yale-Penn game in '93. I dream that I almost scored on Yale by myself. It was this way: In my dream I found that I could fly. I started down near our goal with the ball. First I upper-cut Hinkey as I flew by. Then lighted upon Frank Butterworth's head, just to amony him. The crowd cheered, but finally, just as I was about to fly over the goal posts, something seemed to be hold-ing me back. Looking over my shoulder I found that I was growing a tail. There stood Heffelfinger oprinkling salt on it. I struggled and struggled to get away. and finally was just about going over the

bar when I woke up."

The etiliness after this did not last "The nearest I ever came to being in a football game," said the tall, slim man, "was out West. We had just left Chicago on the Rock Island fiver. I was in the smoker talking to a large, well-built young chap, and the subject was football. He was just telling me how he was a player himself when a terrible crash came and the next thing I knew I was lying over in a cornfield wondering whether I was dead. Then right in my ear came in car-spliting sounds. 'Give 'em —, boys. We've got 'em on the run, 14-18-3-6. Now! Gee whiz! but that was a hot scrimmage.' Then I saw that It was my football friend just coming to, and I departed, I don't believe I'd care to play football, but I do like to

Sentence of Editor Confirmed. DUELIN, Oct. 24.—The sentence imposed on James P. Farrell, M. P., who was contwo teams will meet on the Athletic Park spriding, and as it is the first game of the in his newspaper, the Longford Leader, year, an unusually large attendance is exprisonment at hard labor, and to an additional three months in default of ball for good behavior, has been confirmed by the Longford Assizes. Judge Curran offered to reduce the sentence to a month and omit hard labor if Mr. Farrell would promlee to cease boycotting and intimidation. This the prisoner refused to do.

watch it."-Philadelphia North American.

Sultan Blocks Plot to Murder. MADRID, Oct. 24.-A dispatch received here from Tangier, Morocco, says the Sultan's vigorous action in dealing with the murderer of Missionary Cooper was due to the discovery of a plot to murder all the Europeans in Fez. This plot would have been carried out by a mob rising had

the Sultan shown any weakness or hesi-