## STRAIGHT FOOTBALL

Pennsylvania Defeated Cornell by Score of 27 to 0.

THE ITHACANS WERE OUTCLASSED

The Quakers' Main Play Was Their Famous Guards Back Formation-Other Games.

Pennsylvania, 27; Cornell, & Columbia, 17; Carlisle, & Stanford, 5; Berkeley, 6. Kansas, 6; Missouri, 6. Minnesota, 20; Nebraska, 12. Chicago, 15; Michigan, 6. Northwestern, 5; Iowa, 5.

sylvania could not be halted on her h to victory. The Quakers' main play was their famous guards back formation, which they worked like a ma-

apparent that the players of both teams were not all in that prime condition which is generally expected in big games. Captain Sharbuck, who has just recovered from injuries, was forced to leave the field soon after play was started. Cap-tain Hare also showed signs of lack of condition, and, although he did not leave his team, he frequently was laid out. True, le put up his usual hard, aggressive sume, but he failed to shine as brilliantly as beretofore. It was his last game as a Pennsylvania player, and it was expected he would put up the greatest football of his brilliant carret. Mc-Cracken, who has shone as a star guard and fullback for the past four years and who lined up for the last time today on who lined up for the last time today on the Quaker team, also had to quit the game occause of injuries sustained by his shoulder. Nearly all the spectators in the crowded stands rose and cheered him as he dragged himself from the gridiron.

The contest was rather slow and lacked spirit. Of the few brilliant plays that marked the game, Potter's run of 15 yards for a workdown cutshows all the others.

for a touchdown outshone all the others. The fleet halfback was given the ball ex-actly in the center of the field for a plunge through the middle of Cornell's line. Pennsylvania's big forwards opened a hole big enough for the proverbial horse and cart to drive through the fthaca line. Potter almost fell as he was pushed into the hole, but he kept his feet and made a wild dash for Cor-mell's goal. After the Cornell men had recovered from their surprise, four of them started to chase after the little man with the ball. Just as Potter reached the seven-yard line one of Cor-mell's big linesmen grasped him around the waist, but Potter managed to stumble over the goal line for what proved to be Pennsylvania's last touchdown. The great game was all over in almost a fixeh.

Next to Potter's run was Morrison's sprint for 30 yards around Pennsylvania's sprint for 30 yards around Pennsylvania's left end. The Cornell men had lined up for a kick, but it proved to be a fake move, and the Quaker men were companies to take in the constant of Morrison's aroused much enthuslam among the Cornell spectators, and for the next five minutes the carnellan and white pushed the red and blue down the field for short but steady walns for a

The other Cornell men on the eleven did not get much chance, as the Ithacans seldom had the leather long enough to give others than the backs a chance to and McCracken did the best until they were hurt. Tens and Wallace were not far behind behind them, while the performances of the two Gardiners and the halfbacks were worthy of men-tion. The Quaker team had a tendency to charge before the ball was passed end it was frequently penalized for this Pennsylvania's first touchdown was

Pennsylvania's first touchdown was made on pure line bucking and plunging. She had the ball in middeld and forced it down to Cornell's liyard line, where it was ost on a famble. The Quakers soon regained possession of it on the Cornell Soyard line, and this time, without losing the leather, carried it by the aid of the guards back to and over the Ithaca goal line.

The score was raised to 10 points by the hakere on a field goal by Hare. Penn-tyania, after carrying the leather to ruell's 5-yard line, was penalized 10 rds for offside, so Captain Hare ought the easiest way to make a score is to kick a goal from the field, which he did from the M-yard line. Captain Hare tried another field goal after the ball had been pushed almost the length of the field to the 25-yard line in front of the Cornell goal posts, but the kick was low and the half ended with the score unchanged at 10 to 0.

A few minutes after the second half beher own 15-yard line on downs, and without lesing the ball carried it 35 yards for the third touchdown. After Cross had made an unsuccessful try for a field goal from Pennsylvania's 40-yard line. Quakers set their guards back machine to working and slowly pushed Cornell back yard by yard. Pennsylvania's last touch-down was made by Potter on a 55-yard

It is estimated that 25,000 persons naw be two teams play their last game of

The Pennsylvania students at the cor clusion of the game, signalized the victory by a great snake dance on the field, which was led by the University band. When they had tired, the Cornell men formed in line, 10 abreast, and paraded over the gridiron, cheering for both old Pennsyl-vania and their own alma mater.

Following is the line-up:	В
Pennsylvania. Position. Cornell. Rodge	ı.
McCloskey C Namack-Dorner	į
Walters RT Alexander W. Gardiner RE Cross	Ñ
J. Gardiner Q R. Brewster-Finnucane Potter H. Furcell Davidson-Baird . R.H Morrison	l
McCranken-Davidson F B	

Goals from touchdowns-Hare 2. Geal from field-Hare. Umpire-Paul Dashiel, of Lehigh. Referes-M. J. McClong, of Lehigh. Time of halves-M. minutes each.

#### STANFORD BEAT BERKELEY.

California University Defeated, 5 to

the goal. The third trial sent it squarely

the goal. The third trial sent it squarely through the posts.

More, California's punter, made three attempts at goal from the field. The first two missed and the last was blocked by Deforest, McFaddes falling on the ball. Hill shared the punting honors with More. His kicks were long and high and gave the ends plenty of chance to get under them. Railt, Lee and Erb were conveiled to leave the same on account compelled to leave the game on account of injuries, and Clay, of Chilfornia, was ruled off for slugging. Slaker, Seeley and Deforest were the stars of the Stanford line-up, while Gammon, Smith and Albertson took the honors for California.

Stanford.	Position.	California
	······································	
	······································	
	L0	
	IC	
	RE	
Erb-Bmith	RH	Smit
Hill	LH	
Blaker		Dude
Determs from	Parks.	

Umpire-Hoagiand.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 22.—Before what was probably the largest growd that ever attended a Thanksgiving football game in this city, the University of Pennsylvania team today defeated Cornell by T to 2. Once only during the entire contest was the Quaker goal in danger of being crossed by a Cornell player, and during most of the time the pall was in Cornell's territory.

Several Sensations

York Game.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Columbia football team today defeated the Carlisle Indians on Columbia field, in this city, by a score of 15 to 6. There were nearly \$5.00 people watching the game, and they player, and during most of the time the pall was in Cornell's territory.

About the middle of the second half a steady drims started in, making the ball steady drims started in, making the ball player, and during most of the thine the ball was in Cornell's territory.

Pennsylvania won the battle by sizelight, hard football. The white and carnellan men played fleroely at times, but no matter how hard they tried, old a damper on the anthusiasm of the great

Two sensations marked the game, first a sprint of 50 yards by Weekes for Columbia's first touchdown. His play was partly due to the splendld interfer ence of Wright, who ran with Weekes all the way down the field and blocked off Carlisle's back mon. The other feature was a fumble made by Morley in a dangerous attempt at a fake kick when Carlisle was only seven yards from the Co-lumbia goal. This sent the ball rolling toward Columbia's goal, and Bain shot through the line and fell on the ball just over the line, scoring a touchdown for the Indians. The other two touchdowns were made by Cokumbia pushing Berrien

and Austin over the line when the ball was but a few yards from the goal. When the two teams came on the field it was plainly evident that Columbia had weight in her favor. On the toss-up Co-lumbia won the goal, and took the east, securing the advantage of the slight breeze that was blowing. At first it was most anybody's game, but after 13 min-utes' piay Columbia had the ball on Car-lisle's 50-yard line. Weekes took the ball and went between Redwater and Whee-lock for the first touchdown. Bruce tried lock for the first touchdown. Bruce tried to kick the goal, but falled. Shortly after the kick-off, the Indians got the ball to Columbia's 35-yard line, and then tried for a goal with a place kick. Wright jumped through the line and blocked Pierce's kick. Columbia soon after got the ball and pushed down on Carlisle's goal. She was five varids away when goal. She was five yards away when Pierce punted out of bounds. After small gains. Columbia pushed Berrien over for the second touchdown. Bruce kicked the goal. The first half ended with Columbia in possession of the ball on Carllale's So-yard line. Resre: Columbia, II; Car-

At the klok-off for the second half the ndians began a flerce battle, and rus Columbia hard. They had the ball on Co Columbia hard. They had the ball on Co-lumbia's B-yard " Wheelock made a try for goal from the field, by a kick, but failed. After the punt out Carlisis maintained her hammering at Columbia's line, and got the ball down to Columbia's 11-yard line, where Bain fumbled the ball and Barrian got it. Columbia tried a fake and Berrien got it. Columbia tried a fake kick. The ball was wet, slippsry and heavy. It was slapped to Morley, who let it slip from his hands and it bounded toward the goal. Baln shot through the bunch and landed on the ball just over the line. The goal was kicked by the Indians.

distance of 60 yards, when the New York
State team lost the ball in an attempt
to kick a field goal from the 30-yard
line.

Coutside of the above-mentioned instances there was little brilliant individual playing. Purcell and Morrison played
strong football in the face of adversity.

The other Cornell men on the eleven 614
not get much characterists.

16; Carlisle, 6.
The line-up:
Columbia, Position. Caritale
Wolf L E Bogers (Capt.
Heardsley LT Wheelooi Wright LG Redwate
Bruce
Nieser RG Dillo
Austin Bair
Von Hoeverberg R E Han Sykee Q B Johnson-Rebert
Weekes L H Parker-Simmon
Murley (Cant.) R H Beave
Berrien FB Pierce-Palmer

Touchdowns-Weekes, Berrien, Austin, Bain, Goals from touchdowns-Bruce 2, Johnson. Time of halves-35 minutes. Umpire-Bert Waters. Referee-Bordon Brown, of Yale.

Linesmen — Simons (Columi University of Pennsylvania).

NORTHWESTERN-IOWA. Struggle for the Championship Resulted in a Tic.

ROCK ISLAND, III., Nov. 28.—The game between Northwestern University and the State University of Iowa, played here today, did not decide the rival claims of the elevens to the football championship of the West, the score being 5 to 5 at the close of a heart-breaking contest. The

game was witnessed by 300 people.
While the score was a tie, the honors of the day were with Northwestern. The latter kicked off, Iowa carrying the ball back to the 40-yard line. An exciting contest followed, line and mass plays being interspersed with punting by both teams when they found it impossible to advance. Iowa twice tried a place kick, which each time resulted in a touchback. Otherwise the ball was not advanced to within 30 yards of either goal. After 30 minutes' play Iowa punted from center field. Northwestern carried the ball back to the 85-yand line, when Eby captured it on a fomble, and, backed by aplendid interference, sprinted to Northwestern's goal for a touchdown. A kick for goal failed, and the close of the half found both teams strugiling in Iowa's territory.

The second half was a repetition of the first. After E minutes' play Johnson made a place kick from the E-yard line, and the ball sailed squarely between the goal posts defended by Iowa, tieing the score. Neither side scored in the re-mainder of the half. The line-up follows: Iowa. Position. Northwestern ockway

THEIR LUCK CHANGED. Chicago Defeated Michigan, Scoring

15 to 6. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-The University of Chicago eleven, defeated for five times in succession, wound up the football geason succession, wound up the football season of 1300 today by scoring three touchdowns on Michigan, and, with the exception of a few minutes in the first half, completely outplayed them.

Michigan scored first, getting the ball on a fumble well into Chicago's territory, and by long plunges, in which the old California University Defeated, 5 to
0, at Sam Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. El—Stanford deteated Berkeley inday by a soore of 5 to 0. It was Berkeley's game all through the first half, but in the second Stanford took a brace and scored just three minutes later. Chicago had bucked its way nearly 70 yards, and across the line. But that was their last chance for scoring. Fifteen minutes later, Chicago had bucked its way nearly 70 yards, and across the line before the call of time. Treager, Michigan goal line. Barty in the game Sick on the 20-yard line. Twice he made against this spot Perkins and Sheldon prepared it is a guarantee of its merit. In the attempt, but the ball went for from were huried until White, completely ex
Sold by all druggists.

### THE CONCERT

forced to leave the game.

In the second helf, with the score 4 to 5 against them, the Marcons, playing fast football and shewing beautiful team work, started in to win. Twice they forced the pigukin inside of Michigan's five-yard line and twice the malze and blue, fighting under the shadow of their own goal posts, held for downs. But Sweeny's punting was poor, and when, for the third time, Chicago reached the same apot, the Michigan forwards gave way and the game was won. Chicago's third touchdown came much easier. Even after Bliss had

relieved White at tackle, Fell opened up big holes for the Maroon back to plungo through, and when time was called for the end of the game. Chicago was gaining from three to 10 yards on a down. The score was: Chicago, 15; Michigan, 5.

After scoring their first and only touch. After scoring their first and only touchdown, Michigan was unable to make fina-terial headway through the Chicago line on straight football, and Sweeny time and again was forced to punt. A cleverly executed false kick resulted in the long-est run a Michigan man made during the Sweeny got around the left and for 25 yards on a play of this kind. The

hausted by the terrific hammering, was

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BROKE UP IN A ROW.

Ohio Medicos Porfetted the Came to the Haskell Indians.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28.—The football game between the Haskell Indians and the Ohio Medical University teams today broke up in a row, the medicos forfeiting the game to the visitors. The Indians scored a touchdown in the first half and kicked a goal, the score standing 5 to 6 when the first half was finished. In the second half the medicos tied the score. The Indians only played the harder after that, and were taking the ball rapidly toward the medicos' goal line when the game broke up in a row. One of the Indians started around the end with the ball and was tackled. Just as he fell the ball dropped from his hands and was in-stantly picked up by another Indian, who sprinted across a clear field and planted it behind the medicos' goal line. The captain of the medicos claimed the ball wise, and the medicos refused to continue the game. For a short time a riot seemed imminent. The referee urged the medicos to continue the game, but to no avail; and he declared the game forfeited to the In-

THE SCORE A TIE.

Kansas and Missouri Teams Were Evenly Matched. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20.—Today's an-ual football game between the State University elevens of Kansas and Missouri resulted in a tie with a score of 5 to 5. The teams were evenly matched, and a spirited contest was the result. In the first half the Missourians proved stronger than the Kansans, both on offense and defense, and the Jayhawkers were poweriess to stop the rushes of the Thors.
After eight minutes play, Cooper carried the ball over for a touchdown for Missouri, and Washer kicked a goal. In the second half, Washer sprinted 50 yards with the ball, only to be downed at Kansns' five-yard line. Thurman kloked to the center of the field, and Quigley caught the ball on the 65-yard line. Quigley sprinted & yards down the side line and planted the ball between the goal, scoring the first touchdown for Kansas, Quigley kicked a goal, Score: Kansas, 5; Missourt 6. Time was called with the ball on Missouri's 60-vard line.

Minesoin Beat Nebraska. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 28.-Minnesota defeated Nebraska in a stubborn and well-contested football game today, before a crowd that broke the record in point of attendance. The score was 30 to 12.

A Victory for Friends WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 22.—The Friends University beat Fairmount College here today by a score of il to 6. Three thou-sand witnessed the game, which was very closely contested.

Other Games.

At Sult Lake Sult Lake High School, M: East Denver High School, 0.
At Topeka-Washburn University, 16;
Ottawa University, 0.

NAMING THE DEFENDER.

The Wishes of the Public May Be Followed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The public's wish may be followed by the New York Yacht Club members' syndicate having in charge the defense of the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, when the naming of the prospective, defender is considered. W. Butler Duncan, Jr., who is to manage the new yacht, says that there has been as yet no discussion by the syndicate regarding no discussion by the syndicate regarding the boat's name, and that the matter, will probably not be taken up for several weeks. He intimates, however, that the plan followed in the naming of the Co-iumbia, namely, that of having sugges-tions from the public, will be imitated by the owners of the new boat.

In the gostip of the local yachtsmen the name "America" is the favorite. It is considered particularly appropriate from the fact that the international races next year will celebrate the semi-center. nial of the winning of the famous cup by the schooner America. If the races are held during the third week of August, as suggested in Sir Thomas' challengs one of the races will be sailed on Augu 22, just 50 years to the day from the old America's victory. Those who decry the suggestion of the name "America" object on general grounds to the repetition of names as destroying the individuality

TORPEDO BOAT STOCKTON.

Failed to Come Up to Requirements on Her Trial Trip.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Commander Hemphill, head of the Naval Board which conducted the trial of the torpedo-boat Stockton yesterday, has telegraphed the Navy Department from Annapolis the following report of the results of the

"The Stockton made approximately by knots for two consecutive hours. The vessel's displacement at the time of the trial was about 200 tous. The performance of the machinery was generally satisfactory. The starboard engine counters broke down 40 minutes after the trial began. The speed was competed from the readings of the port counters as checked by the speed over the measured mile course. the speed over the measured mile course. The Stockton sailed for Richmond. The ontractor reserves all rights, pending a conference with the department."

The Stockton, under the terms of the contract, was to show a minimum speed of 28 knots. In case of deficiency she may be rejected, or a deduction may be made by the Government from the conmade by the Government from the co tract price. It is believed the board will recommend that the Navy Department accept the beat on yesterday's record, for it is improbable that the contractors will

RUSSIANS UNDO THE WORK OF THE ENVOYS AT PEKIN.

De Giers Refuses to Assent to the Death Penalty Clause of the Conjoint Note.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times from Pekin yesterday, says:

"M. de Giers, the Russian Minister, who had previously assented to the terms of the conjoint note, including the death penalty clause, has now intimated to the Chinese envoys that Russia, ever actuated by a sincere friendship for China, will insist either upon the revision of the death penalty clause, substituting a provision that the guilty shall be punished by the Chinese in a manner acceptable by the Chinese in a manner acceptable to the powers, or that the terms of the note shall not be irrevocable but may be modified by negotiations with the Chinese

envoys. "Russia has thus again proclaimed how "Hussia has thus again proclaimed how farciosi is the so-called concert. The Chinese envoys are kept well informed regarding the discussions and disputes of the Ministers at their meetings. So intimate indeed are the relations of Li Hung-Chang with the Russians that there is no reason why he should not be invited to attend the conferences of the Ministers.

"Japan requires that the note be amended by stipulating that China shall erect a monument to the murdered Sugyama, her Chancellor of Legation. "A Fronch detachment is on the fron-tier of Shan Si, west of Ching Ting, pre-paring to start for Tal Yuen Fu, an operation not calculated to encourage the court to return to Pekin."

VON WALDERSEE OFFENDED.

Wounded by the American Attitude, He Hay Give Up His Post. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 28.—A Tokio paper, brought by the steamer Progress,

says:
"It is reported that Field Marshal von Waldersee will shortly return home. The chief reasons given for this is that the chief reasons given for this is that Count, who expected that supreme command of the allies would be entrusted to him on his arrival in China, was deeply disappointed at the outset by the American and that it is can attitude. Americans said that it is no longer pecessary to put their force under the command of the Count, as the chief object of the allies, the relief of Pekin, had been achieved. The French treops ignored orders on the occasion of the occupation of Pao Ting Fu by pushing oh alone, and Russian troops selsed a railway at Shan Hai Kwan without orders. ders, thereby arousing the indignation of the officers of other nations. Seeing that his authority was ignored in many re-spects he determined to leave for home. Such, it is understood, are the chief rea-

The rebellion is growing in South China, according to mall advices. The villages of Lam to Chuk, in Kwang Tung, opposed the rebels, and fought for two days, but finally had to retire with a less of 300 the rebels' loss was 200. The rebels, after their victory, fired the villages and massacred women and children. Admiral Ho'syforce went after the rebels, and, driving them back, burned their villages.

VIEWS OF A RUSSIAN AUTHORITY. Hopes the Foreigners Will Not Stay

Too Long in Pekin. NEW YORK, Nov. B.—P. B. Badnef, an authority on Chinese affairs, is quoted in a St. Petersburg dispatch to the Herald as saying in substance to a representative of the Novoe Vremya:

"It is nonsense to suppose that the Anglo-German agreement resulted from the withdrawal of the Russian troops from Pekin. The English and Germans are natural allies in China.

natural allies in China.

"All we can hope is that the foreigners will not stop too long in Pekin. Otherwise they might discover so much hidden treasure that it would seem desirable to remain for good. The Anglo-German agreement which is now disagreeable to us would then become dangerous.

'The trouble is until the peace negotiations are concluded there can be no ques-

tion of the European forces leaving Pekin, derest of Europe that they should be, and second, because there is no one to nego tiate with.

'Again, what sort of peace negotiations can include such demands as those made by Germany-nothing but executions. His-tery records no instance of a victor be-heading the rulers of the vanquished simply because they fulfilled their duty to-ward their native land, according to their lights. Attila, Tamerlane and Genghis Khan, savages though they were, never made such demands."

Withdrawal of the Seventeenth. TIEN TSIN, Nov. 28 .- The Seventeenth infantry has departed for Tong Ku. where it will be embarked for Manila, The Russian contingent has been in-creased by the return to Tien Tsin of two regiments of infantry, which had been

previously withdrawn.

It is reported that cold weather is driving the hostile natives into outlying villages, where there is much restlessness Scouting parties constantly report snip-ing along the Pekin road and remote trails, but severe reprisals are lessen-

Navigation up the river practically has been closed, and the remaining supplies are going in wagons to Pekin.

Chinese Reform Movement.

HONOLULU, Nov. 2, via San Francis-co, Nov. 28.—The Pe Wong Wul, of Henolulu, is to the front again with im-portant advices from the reform leaders in China regarding events there. Re-ports received from China were to the effect that the Emperor is in the western part of the empire, and that he is awaiting auccessful operations by the reform forces under Dr. Sun Yat Sen before coming out boldly as the ruler of China and opening negotiations with the powers to

save his country from too severe condi-

tions exacted by European nations. Colonel Yorck III. LONDON, Nov. 29 .- A disputch to news agency from Pekin says that Colonel Yorck, in command of the German onel Yorck, in command of the German column, is lying at the point of death at trial:

"The Stockton made approximately 2% His illness was caused by inhaling fumes knots for two consecutive hours. The vessel's displacement at the time of the trial shall Count von Waldersee will bring in Yorck's column.

Russians Are Pleased. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 19.—The en-nouncement from London that the powers had yielded to the American view cerning capital punishment and lademni-ties has made a good impression here.

Lost His Life to Save Another's CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—In attempting to save a woman from death last night, John R. Wilkins, assistant city clerk in the City Clerk's office sacrificed his own life. Wilkins tried to stop a team of runaway horses at Belmont avenue and Wood street just as the frightened anilife. mals were bearing down on a woman who stood in the middle of the street kins threw himself at the heads of the horses. He fall the sense to one side of the street cont of the

where he died. His chest was crushed and four ribs in his right side were HE WAS SHORT \$100,000 broken.

THE DAY'S RACES.

Close of the Fall Meeting at New port, Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. M.L. The local racing season came to an end today with the closing of the Fall meeting of the Queen City Joekey Club. Track muddy.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Winepress won. Beana second, Prettie Rosie third; time, 153. Five and one-half furlongs—Russian won, Glenwood second, Miss Aubrey third; Mile and Mile and one-eighth, selling-Flag of fruce won, Sir Gallan second, Winter third; time, 1:585.

third; time, 138%.
One mile, selling—Sartiia won, Baffled second, Etta third; time, 1:47%. Called off on account of scratch.
Six furiongs, selling—Lady Kent won, Bovoka second, Uplers third; time, 1:18%.

Races at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.-Weather fine, track fast. Results: One mile, selling—Donator won, First Call second, Cabrous third; time, 1:42%. One mile—Alee won, Dr. Bernays second, Gauntiet third; time, 1:41%. Two miles, hurdle, purse \$000—Evamoe won, Can't Dance second, Balista third; time, 4:01.

Mile and one-eighth, Autumn handicap, Evamolds, made and one-eighth.

3-year-olds and up, value \$533-Vesu-vian won, Bangor second, Andrisa third; time, 1:55. Andrisa coupled with Vesu-

One mile, selling-Plohn won, Trevalhan second, Foul Play third; time, 1:43%.
Five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Bernota won, Princess Titania second,
Loneliness third; time, 1:05%.

Races at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 .- The meeting NEW GRLEANS, Nov. 29.—The meeting of the Crescent City Jockey Club opened auaptelously today. Weather pleasantly cool; altendance about 4000; track a trifle slow. In the \$1500 inaugural handleap, F. T. Woods' pair, Money Muss and May Beach, were favorities at 8 to 5, but neither was a factor in the race, Van Dusen's perfect handling landing Sevoy in front. Triaditsa ran a game race and finished strong. Summary:

Mile and a sixteenth—Charlis O'Brien won Sixtangest accord. Bobul third: time

won. Strangest second, Bohul third; time Five furlongs-Tonicum won, Graclous second, Senator Joe third; time, 1:04. Mile and a quarter-Frangible won, Ma-or Mansir second, Hood's Brigade third; Inaugural handleap, six furlongs-Sevoy

won Triadites second, Money Muss third; time, 1:15, Selling, seven furlongs-Chiffon won, filmer Alice second, Eight Bells third; time, 1:30%. Races at Bennings. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- A large crowd

obably the greatest ever gathered there sembled at the Bennings track today ummary: Summary:

Mile and a haif, hurdles, over six jumps—Magic Light won, Draughtsman second, Bosphorus third; time, 2:58 1-5.

Six furiongs, selling—The Chamberlain won, Spurs second, Prince Plausible third;

Five and a half furlongs—Termless won, The Regue second, Automaton third; time, 1:10 2-5. Hunters' champion steeplechase, about three and a half miles-Self-Protection won, Diver second, Highle third; time, The Washington cup, two and a quar-

miles-First Whip won, Rochester ond, Knight of the Garter third; time, Maidens, six furlongs-Mordelmo won Captain January second, Hop Brooks third; time, 1:16 4-5.
Handleap, seven furlongs—Maribert won, Charentus second, Hultsjillopoetle third; time, 1:20.

SALE OF HARNESS HORSES. Price Realised at the Fastg-Tipton

Auction. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The Fasig-Tip-ton auction sale of trotters and pacers was continued today. Several fast horses were on today's list, including Neerets, 2:08½, and the pacer, Moth Miller, 2:07.

were on today's list, including Neere 2:09%, and the pacer, Moth Miller, 2: The principal sales were:

Consignment of C. C. Jerome, Chicago-Addie Medium, 1233, by Pilot Medium - Agnes, Charies Tunner, Cloveland, O. Consignment of W. W. Ford, Santa Ross, Cal., Neereta, blk. m., 1895, by Neernut - Bess, Russecka Morgenstey, Vienna, Austria.

Consignment of Edward Gaylord, Denver-Major Grear, ch. h. 1896, Lypechant-Maggie Wilton, Frank Jones, Memphis, Tenn.

Consignment of J. E. Thayer & Bros, Lancaster Mass, Moth Miller, b. g., 1894, by Al Camarak-Dusty Miller, David Randall, New York.

Davoness of Roanoke, b. f., 1896, by Baron Wilkes-Lady Cushner, Jacob Ruppert, New York.

Rugh Wayne, b. g. 1897, by Allandorf-Helen Wilkes, Scott Hudson, Lexington, Ky.

Consignment of Norton & McDonald, Medford, Mass., Sally Hook, b. m., 1894, by Dr. Sparks — Ed. Dercena, New York

Harry Shleid, br. g., 1892, by J. R.

Shedd-Claire, Ed. Dercena, New York

Electric Bell, who was knocked down at the low firms of 1800 vactories.

Electric Bell, who was knocked down at the low figure of \$500 yesterday, after passing through two other hands at pri-vate sale, has been secured by I. L. Butt and John C. Lower, of Gettysburg, Pa., at the announced figure of \$1500. George N. Barlow, of Binghamton, N. Y., who bought Axtell Wednesday for \$14,700, was acting for Fred S. Moran, of Detroit, one of the syndicate by which the famous stallion was owned.

Jockeys Going to Austria. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Fred Taral and Sam Doggett, the jockeys, have signed contracts to ride in Austria next season. Fred Hatton, with Doggett and Taral, went to the Austrian Consul's in this city, where the contracts were signed. Tarai will ride for Andor de Pechy and Baron Sigmund de Euchtrits, while Doggett's new employer is Nicolas de Szemere. It is said that Taral's contract calls for \$6000, and Doggett's for \$8000. Both will have the privilege of betting if they desire, not through a commission-er, but through their employers.

No Prizefights in Omaha. CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- A special to the Record from Gmaha, Neb., says:

Mayor Prank E. Moore has sent an order to the Chief of Police hers to prohibit so-called glove contests, or prisefights, and Chief Donahue, in speaking about the matter, said that the Mayor's order would be rigidly enforced.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 5000; steers, strong to 20c higher; butchers stock, steady; netives, best on sales to-day, two caticads, \$5 55; good to prime steers, \$5 0005 30; poor to medium, \$4 0005 55; selected feeders, choice, firm; others, slow, \$4 0004 25; mixed stockers, \$1 250; cows. \$2 0004 15; helfars, \$1 5004 15; calven, steady, \$2 0005 50; Texas-fed steers, \$1 0004 30; grass steers, \$2 2004 10; buils, \$2 5005 30.

Hogs—Stronger; top, \$4 35; mixed and butchers, \$4 5004 35; good to choice heavy, \$4 5504 35; buils of sales, \$4 7564 30.

Sheep—Receipts, \$900; sheep, steady; lambs, atrong to 10c higher; good to choice wothers, \$4 0004 35; fair to choice mixed, \$4 3002 35; Western sheep, \$4 0004 30; heavy, \$4 0004 30; sheep, steady; lambs, atrong to 10c higher; good to choice wothers, \$4 0004 35; fair to choice mixed, \$4 0002 35; Western sheep, \$4 0004 Chicago Livestock.

mixed, 33 6053 35; Western sheep, \$4 605 4 30; Texas sheep, \$2 5053 50; native lambs, \$2 5055 35; Western lambs, \$4 5055 29.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, Take Laxative Bromo-Quintne Tablets, All druggists refund the money if it fails to curs. If W. Greve's signature is on each box. Mo.

STEALINGS OF CLERK OF CINCIN-NATI SCHOOL BOARD,

Defalcation Shown by Examination of His Books After His Death-Lost His Money on Horses.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.-The appounts of CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.—The accounts of George G. Griffiths, who was close of the Board of Education here for 13 years previous to his death, October L. 1900, are short at least \$100,000, and it is thought that when the exact amount becomes known, it will be found nearer twice that sum. His apeculations covered the whole torm of service as clerk of the school board. The auditor's experts say that he misappropriated nearly all the tuition fees paid by nonresident students since 1800. He kept one private cash book, in which accounts were correctly entered, and four fraudulent cash books, with forced balances, made to fit the case of each exfraudulent cash books, with forced bal-sances, made to fit the case of each ex-amination as it might arise. He forged receipts for money purporting to have been paid by him into the City Treasury, the forgery consisting of fraudulent eig-natures purporting to be genuine signa-tures of the City Treasurer.

Mr. Griffiths was one of the best-known public men in Cincinnati. He was always a lover of horses, and it is thought that he lost most of the money backing his

he lost most of the money backing his favorifes. He was known to make wagers on tracks at Chicago and elsewhere. He was one of the leading spirits in the or-ganization of the Oakley racetrack, which closed down two years ago after the stockholders had lost thousands of dollars in improving the track. It is also known that be was fond of card games, but it

is thought that most of the money he lost went on the horses.

His bond was \$5000. He left a small estate, but it is said that will not meet more than one-fifth of the shortage, and his bondsmen will have to make up the remainder. A special meeting of the school-board has been easiled for tomorrow to take action in the matter.

A RIOT AT SAN ANTONIO.

Policeman Killed as a Result of the Telephone Strike.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 29.—In a molec here today between union and non-union employes of the Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Company, Policeman William Lacir was killed and four others were wounded. It was the first blood-shed of the telephone strike, which was begun November 2. The wounded are: begun November 2. The wounded are:
O. D. Blanton, a striker, bullet through
the body hear the heart, will dis; Martin
Wright, president of the Electrical Workera' Union, shot in the left arm; Sandy
Smith, employe of the telephone company, wounded in the head; two others
whose names are unobtainable.

The shooting occurred in Robinson's livery stable, a short distance from the
Telephone Exchange. Smith, in company
with other employes of the company,
started to repair broken wires. The men
had police protection. Smith started to

had police protection. Smith started to climb a pole near the exchange. A crowd of men surrounded him and began jeer-ing. Some one began throwing stones, and Smith ran into the Robinson stable to escape the crowd. The latter followed and the fight was continued in the stable Shortly afterward three shots rang out. Lacir was the first victim. The second Lacir was the first victim. The second shot grazed White's chest and entered his left arm. The last shot struck Blanton, Lacir died a few minutes after the shooting occurred. He left a widow and four children. He was serving his second day as a regular policeman. Smith and one of the strikers were placed in jail There are no indications of a mob tonight, although for a time matters bore stormy appearance.

Young Girl Kidnaped. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 29.—Margaret Kelly, a 15-year-old school girl, is believed to have been kidnaped by two strange men yesterday from Minera Milla. The girl received a note bearing the name of Rev. Futher Kirnan, stat. ing that he wanted to see her. She left school and went away with the two men and has not since been seen. He mother lived in Cleveland, and was vis iting her stater at Minere' Mills, when she was taken ill and died. The mother re-quested her sister to care for Margaret and she was appointed administratrix of the dead woman's estate. Miss Margaret Kelly, of Cleveland, an aunt of the giri, held an insurance policy on the life of Margaret Kelly's mother, and the daughter was the baneficiary.

Conspirators Blown Up. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 28 .- A Morgan

town, W. Va., special says: State Mine Inspector James W. Paul, of West Virginia, says the recent mine disaster at Berryville, in which 16 lives were lost, was due to a conspiracy to will the foreman of the mine. The con-spirators, after lighting the time, stood at the entrance of the mine, but the fores of the explosion was greater than they expected, and they were also killed.

Newport Bank Wreckers. CINCINNATI, Nov. S.-Robert Win-stel, assistant bookkeeper of the wracked German National Bank of Newport, Ky. was arrested in this city at a late he last night, charged with being an complice of Frank Brown, who was short \$196,000 in his accounts. Winstel was taken to Newport and locked up, ball being refused. Brown has not yet been appro hendeda

Stole Three Cars of Wheat. MOUND CITY, Kas., Nov. 29.-F. Wesser was arrested here today by a tective of the Chicago & Milwaukee Road on the charge of stealing three carloads of wheat from the yards of the company in Des Molnes, Ia. Wesser in some man-ner secured the bills of lading for the cars and got them to market, realizing

Yaquis Entrapped Mexicans. EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 22.—News of a fisrce battle last Sunday between Mexican regulars and Yaqui Indians was brought here today by two American min gers, Seth Tomkins and Will Lows. The were prospecting about 40 miles from B yape, Mex. when the Indians appears made them prisoners and rannacked their camp. Troops were dispatched in pursuit of the Indians. The Indians entrapped the Mexicans in a narrow part of the mountains and when the Mexicans finally withdrew they left 20 dead. The Americans escaped, Six Indians were killed awounded.

Protest Against Lynchings. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Resolutions pro-testing against lynching and asking the

Headache Billousness, sour stomach, constipa-tion and all liver ills are cured by

Hood's Pills The non-irritating cathartic. Price 25 cents of all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Avoid acid dentifrices. 250 To be safe use only ANTISEPTIC For the TEETH and BREATH By mail; Mand So. HALL & ROUREL, N. Y. City.

President to take some action towards preventing them were adopted today during the union Thanksgiving services at the People's Church, McVicker's Theager, The resolutions were presented by Hev, J. L. Jones, at the request of the Afro-American Anti-Lynching Society, They called attention to the lynching of the negro boy in Colorado a few days ago, and to the large number of lynchings in the United States during the last II months. The President was asked to refer to the matter in his annual mesrefer to the matter in his annual m

AMERICAN PLAN ADOPTED.

European Canals Will Employ Electric Motors for Propulsion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Mr. Hawley, who has been commissioned by American in-terests to advocate the principle of electric propulsion for canals, has re-turned to Landon from the Continent, says the Tribune's Landon correspond-ent. He reports that plans for electric canal service have been advocated in Halent. He reports that plans for electric canal service have been adopted in Bel-gium and Holland, and that the waterways of those countries will be equipped with motors similar to those proposed for operation on the Eric Canal. These motors will be provided by an American company, and the entire system of elec-tric propulsion of canal boats will be in-troduced from the United States.

Mr. Hawley asserts that in France a bill has been prepared for the introduction of the same system of canals in that country. He expects that electric motors for French canals will be ordered from the United States.

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ranged and disease is the result. Tutt's Liver Pills Cure all Liver Troubles.