A DAY OF THANKS

PROSPERITY, PEACE AND PROG.

RESS HAVE MARKED THE

COURSE OF THE YEAR JUST CLOSING.

Oregon has had a large share in the

plenty that Providence has showered upon the land. Farm and Factory have made ample yield and city and country are alike

comfortable, content and thank-

The American people are not satisfied simply to accumulate and hoard their well-carned gains. Plenty and prosper-ity to them mean opportunity for pleas-ure and culture. As soon as there is a little ahead, children are afforded all the education that little or much will warrant.

a little ahead, children are afforded all the education that little or much will warrant. There is nothing that affords a means of both collective and individual piessure and education in such a degree as a plano. While the daughters of the house are learning to play, acquiring a knowl-edge of the laws of harmony, and be-coming acquainted with the highest ex-pressions of human thought and emotion as portrayed through the magic medium of music and gaining a charming accom-pliashment, the whole family and friends paratake in a very great degree in the pleasure and education. Everybody loves music and everybody should have it. If is a pleasure to this house to be able at all times to place a worthy in-strument within the reach of everyone, We have provided ourselves with all known facilities for furnishing planos conomically, and these advantages our purchasers receive the benefit of in finer instruments for the price than can be secured anywhere else. PRESENT LOW PRICES.

PRESENT LOW PRICES. At the present time the prices we are making on pianos are more than reason-able-they are remarkable, and are be-ing taken advantage of by scores of buyers who are taking the pianos on the club or co-operative piano-buying pian, which secures to them the best pianos at practically wholesale prices. These clubs are four in number, and although they have been in existence but three weeks, they have filled so rapidly they will acon be closed. No more than 100 will be accepted in each club.

THEIR PRESENT STANDING.

Nov. 24 the standing was:

Club "A." 62 members. Club "B." 92 members. Club "E." 48 members. Club "C." 39 members. Nov. 25: Club "A." 67 members. Club "A." 67 members. Club "E." 56 members. Club "E." 56 members. Club "D." 47 members.

PRESENT LOW PRICES.

ful.

'Varsity Defeats Pullman by 16-to-0 Score.

SEATTLE IS VICTOR

PLAYING IS FIERCE AND FAST

Wells Makes 90-Yard Run-Game Is Won by Two Touchdowns and Pince-Kick-Corvallis Defeats Pacific.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seat tie, Nov. 27.-(Special.)-In one of the finest games of football ever witnessed in this city, the University of Washington won the intercollegiate championship of Washington this afternoon by defeating the strong aggregation from the Agricultural College at Pullman, by the decisive score of 16 to 0. Both teams were in the best possible condition and the game was a fast and hard fight from start to finish. Every man on the University eleven was a star at his position, and the perfect interference of the local collegians refacts the highest credit on the excellent coaching of Knight. The Pullman boys put up a desperate struggle and were game until the last. They were beaten simply because they were outclassed. The features of the game were the two here struggle were balf.

long runs by Washington's little half-back, Max Wells. The first touchdown was scored by Wells after a brilliant run of 30 yards. In the second half he re-peated the act by going around Pullman's end for 90 yards. The great success of end for 29 yards. The great success of these plays, however, was due in no small part to the splendid interference of Quar-terback Speidell. Speidell also distin-sulshed himself by the perfect general-ship which he displayed throughout the game, and by kicking one of those place-kicks of his just to show the people what he could do.

The Game in Detail.

In the first half Washington kicked off to Pullman, Gill received the ball and ran it back 10 yards. For the first five minutes It oack is yards, For the first five minutes neither team was able to make its yard-age. Washington, however, succeeded a little later in placing the ball near enough the line for Speidell to make a try for a place-kick. This time the pigskin missed the goal posts by about a foot. The Agriculturel team than succeeded in The Agricultural team then succeeded in The Agricultural team then succeeded in working the ball down to Washington's eight-yard line. On the next down the University held, and then punted to the center of the field, where the 'varsity again received the ball'on downs. After a sories of plunges through the line and mass plays around tackle Wells was sent over for the first touchdown. During the rest of the half the local team worked the call down to Pullman's 20-yard line withlosing the ball, when time was

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of 12 to 0.

The second half was all Washington's Spotdell secured a place-kick during the strat few minutes of play, and after re-ceiving the second kick-off from Puliman 'varsity worked the ball down to the yard line. With three downe to make short distance, the visitors were given the ball on an alleged forward pass. A few minutes after, Tibbals went bround Puliman's left end for 20 yards, placing the ball squarely behind the goal. Again was the ball given to Washington's op-ponent because it was said that Schelrer, the center, used his hands in the interfer Pullman then kicked far down the The half ended with the ball in Washington's possession. The line-up of the teams was as fol-

owns, Wells, 2; goal from field, 1; place kick, Speidell, 1; score, field. niversity 16, Pullman 0 umpire: Calhour rotoroas



THE TEAM ON THE RIGHT IS THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON PLAYING ON THE OFFENSIVE, AFTER RECEIVING A PUNT

some team for loss. During the first half stant before time was called. At the WINS

the visitors played snappy ball, occasion-ally holding Albany for downs, but when end of the first half the score stood 6 to 0. In the second half Monmouth kicked the Albany's sturdy eleven began their mass formations it became merely a question of how large the score would be. The Mcball to the 20-yard line, but Willamette got it. After two attempts to make Minnville team played a hard line-buckyardage Willamette punted and got into ing game, trying but few end runs. Al-bany's playing was punctuated with spec-tacular runs of from 20 to 35 yards, a num-Monmouth territory, Failing again to make yardage, Willamette lost the ball and by two good runs Monmouth carried ber of them resulting from criss-crosses. The punting of the visitors was below the it down to the 15-yard line. Here William-ette got it and mede a good punt, but Monmouth brought it back to the 25-yard average, which militated against holding the score down. The superiority of the Albany backs was manifest, the visitors line. After two line plunges Monmouth lost the ball in a shuffle and Willamette soing unable to stop their florce plunges carried it by two good runs down to the through the line nor their speedy end runs. For the home team, Coates, Francis, Mor-15-yard line. Two plunges at the line made but little progress, but the third carried it almost to the 5-yard line. Here rison and Bowell did effective work, and Jarvis was a tower of strength in the line. Patty and Burdett were easily the stars on defense for McMinnville, both tackling like fiends, while Ungerman and Long hit the line hard. This is the second time Presbyterian and Baptist have met on the stilder did at amost to the 5-yard line. Here ball went back to the 25-yard line, Monmouth kicked the ball past the centre and Williamette cap-tured it. After two downs without prog-tress, Miller punted, but the Normalites worked back to the the second time the line hard. This is the second time Presbyterian and Baptist have met on the stilder for Williamette territory gridiron, last year Albany demonstrating her superiority with the pigskin by a score worked back into Willamette territory. Salem captured the ball on a shuffle and In the next play the ball was passed to

of 12 to 9. Albany won the tors, and kicked off to McMinnville's 25-yard line. By a series of line bucks and short end runs McMinn-ville advanced the ball to the 40-yard line, where they were forced to punt. Albany secured the ball on her 40-yard line, and began advancing it down the field for from two to 10 yards at a time. From Mc-Minnville's 25-yard line Morrison took the pirskin over the goal line for a touchdown pigskin over the goal line for a touchdown, dodging a number of men. He failed to kick the goal. McMinnville kicked off to Albany's 29-yard line, and the ball was run in five yards. They advanced the oval to McMinnville's 30-yard line, where the visollard itors took a brock tacked the home team for loss three successive times, and se-cured the ball, but they were forced to Substitu Whiteman, Grannis; Monmouth, R. S. Smith, Lewis, Clodfelter, Frame, Angell, Referees-Feichter and Craves punt and Albany began to advance again. McMinnville again held Albany for downs and punted out of danger. Timekcepers-Riddell and Ferbes

In the second half McMinnville kicked to

POINT BY PENNSYLVANIA EARNS VICTORY

Ithaca Team Has Easy Time First Half, But Is Finally

Defeated.

OVER CORNELL, 12-11.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.-The Uni-ersity of Pennsylvania football eleven today defeated the Cornell team 12 to 11. The Ithacans kicked a goal from place-ment and scored a touchdown from which a goal resulted in the first half, and Pannsylvania scored two touchdowns and kicked two goals in the second half. The some ended with the ball in Cornell's posession on her 25-yard line. Spectacular runs, sensational tackles

spectacular runs, sensational tackles and line plunges came with such fre-quency that the spectators were con-tinually bobbing up and down in their eeats. Both teams played brilliantly. Pennsylvania's offense was superior to that of Cornell and her defensive play in the last 16 unique of the same are

in the last 10 minutes of the game has never been excelled by a Pennayivania eleven. When the two elevens trotted eleven. When the two elevens trotted on for the second half the score stood 11 to 0 in favor of Cornell and there were few Pennsylvanians who'dared hope' for a victory. Gard-iner, of Pennsylvania, kicked off to Cof-fin of Cornell on the latter's 12-yard line, fin, of Cornell, on the latter's 12-yard line, and Coffin ran the ball back 25 yards before being thrown. Pennsylvania was given the ball for holding and after an exchange of punts the Pennsylvania play-ers began a fierce onsiaught on the Cor-

nell line, Torrey finally scoring a touchdown from which Gardiner kicked a goal. proved to be the sen

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.-Kansas University, 17: Missouri University, 5. The twelfth annual Thanksgiving game be-The tween the Jayhawkers and the Tigers was snappy from start to finish, and was played on dry ground, with bright, crisp weather, and before a crowd of at least 5000 persons. The teams were about evenly matched, both stronger on the offensive than the defensive, but early in the sec-ond half the Missouri boys weakened in a bunch. In the first half, which resulted in Kansas scoring 6 and Missouri 5, Vincent scored a touchdown and Jenkinson kloked a pretty goal, Ellis following close-ly with a touchdown for the Tigers, but

Galeode won, My Surprise second, Verst-fler third; time, 1:08. Ardinger missed goal. In the second half, after 15 minutes play, Captain Vincent scored the second touchdown for Kansas, Jenkinson kicking goal. Ten minutes before time was called Jenkinson made a third touchdown and attempted to kick a difficult goal, but failed. In the second half Greeniee was DeHoe won, Golden Rule second, Henry McDaniel third; time, 1:14. One mile, handleap-McChesney won, Lady Sterling second, Honolulu third; time, 1:41, Mile and an eighth, selling-Sarilla won, Carat second, Prince Blazes third; time, substituted for Allen as right guard, Kirk replaced Ardinger as right half and Landon was put in as left guard in place of Hoff

Columbia and Syraense Tie.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Columbia's foot-NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-The following sales were made today at the Fassig-Tipton Old Glory auction sales: ball team played a tie game today with Syracuse at the Polo grounds, the final Baroness Marguerite, 2:153, h. m., trotter, by Baron Wilkes-Scarletta; J. L. Tarlton... Boadel, b. f., 2, pacer, by Boreal-Miss Ila; J. Blairon, Saddle River, N. J. score being 6 to 6. Syracuse escaped defeat only by a narrow margin, as, with the score 6 to 5 for Columbia, in Bolton's attempted goal the ball hit the crossbar and, fortunately for Syracuse, rolled over the stick of wood for the point that tied

FAVORITES ARE WINNERS.

Francisco.

today. The weather and sport were ideal,

spectators went home in a happy state

of mind. Among those present was the Crown Prince of Siam, accompanied by

his suite. He was the guest of President Thomas H. Williams, and expressed pleas-

The Thanksgiving handicap, at a mile

and an eighth, with \$2000 added, went to Sombrero, the favorite, who ran around his field after being interfered with, Autolight was second, a half a length in front of Corrigan. As a result of the

sudden improvement displayed by Illo-

waho, the stewards suspended Jockey Lee Jackson indefinitely. He rode the horse

in his last two races. Ransch was the

'Six furlongs, free handlcap-Durazzo won, Gold Bell second, Polonius third;

furlongs, selling-Sad Sam won,

Six furlongs-Huachuca we

ure at the racing.

Six

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 .- The largest

through the tackle, and placed the pig-skin behind the goal posts after a 15-yard run. Ellsworth kicked the goal. Seven furlongs-Brandymash won, Grail second, Cheval d'Or third: time, 5:37. Seven furlongs-Brandymash won, Grail second, Brisk third; time, 1:34 4-5. About three miles, steeplechase-Im-perialist won, Draughtsman second, Mon-

perialist won, Draughtsman second, and trip third, time, 6:27. Two and a quarter miles, the Washing-ton cup-Circus won, Andy Williams sec-ond, Carbuncle third; time, 4:20, Six furlongs-Barkelmore won, Profitable second, John Nevin third; time, 1:20 3-5. Mile and 40 yards-Smart Set won, Ben Unwerd Assach Caran third;

Five and a half furlongs-Pride

Seven furlongs, selling-Monbina

Howard sec time, 1:54 2-5.

1:47.

time, 1:29,

Club "D," 42 members. This report shows Club "E," which was organized a week ago to take the place of Club "C," a club that was filled in 10 days, is gaining rapidly, and Club "A," which has lagged somewhat, is now gain-ing and Club "B," is now starting ahead. Come in and see our instruments, look into our club plan and make your se-lection for holday delivery. Ellers Plano House, 231 Washington street. Other big and busy houses: San Francisco, Sacra-mento and Spokane. ond, Arrah Gowan third; Winners at Crescent City. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27,-The attend-ance at the opening of the Crescent City Jockey Club Winter meeting broke all records. The results:

prices ruled for yearlings at the thoroughbred horse sale tonight, several animals passing the \$1000 mark. The sale will continue tomorrow. This afternoon and tonight 15 had sold for \$30,000. The Mile and 70 yards-Cambrian won, Gilfain second, Hanover Queen third; time, best sales:

Kingnumer, by King Eric-Vena N.1 of Rutledge & Stevens, Latonia, \$1175. Brown colt by Lamplighter-Easter Girl, W. Fuller, \$1025.

Brown colt by Lamplighter-Easter Girl, Worthington second, Inspector Shea third;

J. W. Fuller, \$1025. Bay colt by Flying Dutchman-Lake Breeze, R. R. Hess, \$1100. Six furlengs, Inaugural handleap-W. J.

DRAW LINE ON COACHING.

Henley Regatta Stewards Will Adopt Rule Against It.

LONDON, Nov. 27.-A meeting of the stewards of the Henley Regatta will be held on December 13 at which a new rule will be proposed aiming to exclude from participation in the contests crews which have been coached by professionals with-in a month of the opening of the regatta.

Bowling Contests in Denver

benver, 497, 454, 455, 463, 496,

DENVER, Nov. 27.-The All-American owling team won two games this afteron and won two and ing in its series with the Denver team. The scores were: All-Americans, 600, 520, 542, 552, 484;

evening Peterson and Selbach, of

the All-Americans, defeated Swenson and

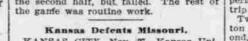
Scott, of Denver, in two match games,

he scores being: All-Americans, 310, 317; Denver, 308, 279,

Peterson was defeated by Elsenberg, of Denver, by a score of 169 to 166.

Wittmer Throws Pardello.

Ellsworth also tried a placement kick for a goal from Wisconsin's 27-yard line in the second half, but failed. The rest of the gamfe was routine work.



Corbett and Coolidge, linesmen; Douthitt and Black, timekeepers.

PAY OFF DEBT.

Corvallis Rolls Up Score of 31 to 0 Against Pacific.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-Pacific University's score of 17 to 0 against the Oregon Agricultural College last year was paid off with interest this afternoon by the collegians in a score of \$1 to Pacific's 0. Three touchdowns made by the collegians at straight football through tackles and around ends in the first half and an equal number made in the same way in the second, is the record of the contest.

The game was played on a sloppy field, with Nash, Laughlin and Captain Gault entirely out of the game, and with Pilkington and Bundy on the side lines in the second half. Pacific played a fast, scientific, and, above all, a gritty game against odds, finishing the play with the same determination with which the team Three times during the game began it. visitors made yardage against the lege men, and four times they held the Farmers for downs, Mills of Pacific and Bundy of the collegians left the field early in the second half.

The game opened with the kick-off to Pacific, who carried the ball for yardage twice, and then punted to the collegians' 24-yard line. The college men then rushed the oval to Pacific's 30-yard line, lost it on a fumble, and took it back at once on downs, and then carried it through tackles and ends for a touchdown. In Pacific's second and third kick-off

the collegians promptly returned the ball nearly to the center, and from there Pilkington, Bowers, Williams, Root, Abrahams, Bundy and Rose rushed it without a stop for another touchdown. In the second half O, A. C. returned

Pacific's kick-off to the 45-yard line, and then bucked and rounded the ends for a touchdown, without giving the visitors a chance to handle the ball. The next kick-off by Pacific was identical, save that the college, after rushing 40 yards, lost the ball on a fumble, but took it immediately in the same way, when Harp got away for a touchdown after a 33-yard

The teams lined up as follows Pacific. Position. O. A. C. Burnau Wilkes hilbrook Abrahams Rose Margraff . Dye and Faulkner. L .R H. .L H. .F Pilkington

umpire, Judd, of Salem; timekeeper, Arnold. Substitutes-Farmers, Gault, Thorp, Eding-on and others; Pacific, Shannon, Kirkwood,

VICTORY FOR ALBANY TEAM. Defeats McMinnville College by a

Score of 22 to 0.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 27.-(Special.)-To-day, before a large crowd of spectators, the football team of Albany College gained an overwhelming victory over the Mc-Minnville College team, the score being 22 to 0, and thereby Albany won the cham-plonship of the College Athletic League of Oregon. Although the weather was

Albany's 20-yard line and the ball was car-ried in 10 yards. It was then advanced rapidly by Albany's backs and the tackles Morrison kicked the goal McMinnville kicked to Albany's 35-yard line. Contes took the ball on a criss-cross and gained 29 yards. By a series of bucks and end rune the pigskin was advanced to Mc-Minnville's 10-yard line. Albany was pen-alized for offside playing, and Morrison made another touchdown after a short 10yard run, and kicked the goal. McMinn-ville again kicked off to Albany to the 25-yard line. The ball was run in 15 yards. Then Francis made a run of 20 yards, Jar-vis 15 yards and Morrison on a fake punt gained 20 yards. This was followed by Coates with 25 yards on a cries-cross, the ball being downed on McMinnville's five-yard line. Morrison was pushed over for the last touchdown with 10 seconds of play

left. The goal was missed. Final score, Albany 22, McMinnville & Umpire, Faulkner, Pacific University. Referee, Stewart, Albany College. Timers, Ungerman, of McMinnville, and Wallace, of Albany.

WILLAMETTE WINS 6 TO 0.

Monmouth Normal Defeated in Hard-Fought Game.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-Wil

lamette University defeated Monmouth Normal School at football today by a score of 6 to 0. Monmouth put up an excellent game and Salem is accorded credit for winning against a worthy opponent. The game was by no means one-sided, for Monmouth several times made long runs that took the ball dangerously near the goal. At the start Willamette made such headway that the Normal boys began to get discouraged, but when they pulled themselves together and began hard work they almost held their own. A large crowd was present and great enthusiasm was shown. When the visitors made good plays they were lustily cheered by Salem people. At the close of the game Monmouth gave three cheers for Willamette. The star plays for Willam-etie were Young's run and touchdown in the first half, Pollard's captures of the

ball. Miller's good punts, and Riddel's 25-yard run near the close of the last half. Monmouth did some spiendid tackling. Lewis showing up particularly well, A number of long runs were made by R. Smith and DeWitt.

Willamette won the toss and kicked the ball half way to the south goal, which Monmouth was defending. Salem made-rapid and terrific assaults upon Monmouth's line, making headway at every plunge. At the 10-yard line Salem lost plunge. At the 10-yard line Salem lost the ball on downs and by some end work Monmouth carried it back to the center of the field. Here Monmouth lost the of the held. Here another that it, ball on yardage, and Salem carried it, by bucking the line, to within 15 yards of the goal. Just as Salem was about to the goal. Just as Salem was about to the goal. Just as Salem was about to lose the ball on yardage, a neat play was made and Young carried the ball past the goal without opposition. Miller kicked goal and at the end of 13 minutes

after the game started Willamette had 5 to her credit. The play by which Young made his touchdown was one of the features of the game. At the instant when Young selzed the ball, a Monmouth man tackled him around the legs, but Pol-lard lifted Young out of the tackle's hands and he ran home unhindered. After the second kick-off, Monmouth kent the ball in Willsmatte's field for

kept the ball in Willamette's field for Oregon. Although the weather was threatening, yet there was no rain during the game and the field was in good condi-tion for straight, hard foothall. The game was Albany's from the start, but the plucky hds from Yamhili put up a stub-born resistance, frequently tackling the

Captain of Football Team Meets With Fatal Injuries.

Rutherford

Stump Murphy Salon Dewit

Knotts,

COSHOCTON, O., Nov. 27 .-- Webster Yingling, captain and halfback of the ewcomerstown Athletic Club, was fatal-injured in a football game here today with the Coshocton team. He is uncon scious and not expected to recover

DEATH MAY BE RESULT.

WHITMAN DEFEATS IDAHO.

Missionaries Completely Outclassed Their Visitors at Every Turn. WALLIA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 27 .- The

niversity of Idaho went down to defeat day before the Whitman College football team. The score was 18 to 0, the Walla Wallas outclassing the Idahoans at every turn. The attendance was 600.

Astoria, 21; Columbia University, 0, ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 27.-(Special.)-As-toria High School defeated Columbia University, of Portland, today by a score of 21 to 0, in an interesting game. The vis-itors outweighed the High School players. but the home learn put up a fine game and had the Portland tearn at their mercy from the call of time. The playing of Harry Flavel, Astoria's fullback, was the feature of the contest.

Cottage Grove Wins Over Roseburg. COTTAGE GROVE, Nov. 27.-(Special.)-The Cottage Grove C. M. A. eleven defeated the Roseburg High School today by a score of 16 to 0. About 1000 people wit-nessed the game. There was a continuous uproar from start to finish, and the way the home team fought for victory was very inspiring. The Reseburg team put up a splendid game, but was unable to cope with the C. M. A.s.

Ashland Walks Over Grant's Pass.

ASHLAND, Nov. 27.-(Special.)-An in-teresting game of football took place in the afternoon at the Aohland athlet grounds between the Ashland Normals and the Oakland Glants. The local team won the game, the score being: First half, Ashland 16, Oakland 0; second half, Ash-land 11, Oakland 0. The Normals won the game by 27 to 0.

Artillery, 12; Infantry, 0.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 27.-(Spe-cial.)-The football game between the Ar-tillery and the Infantry teams attracted the largest crowd ever seen at a football game in this city. The game was well played and resulted in a victory for the Artillery by a score of 12 to 0.

Tie Game at Brownsville.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Nov. 27.-(Spe-cial.)-The most exciting and stubbornly-fought game of football ever seen in Brownsville was played today between the Willamette University Medics and Brownsville High School team, resulting in a tie score, 6 to 6. A large crowd witnessed the game,

Dalles Defeats Dentals. THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 27.-(Special.) -The football game played here today between the Northwest Dental College eleven from Portland and The Dalles amateur team resulted in a score of 10 to 9 in favor of The Dalles eleven.

Pendleton, 11; Baker City, 0. PENDLETON, Nov. 27.-(Special.)-The Pendleton High School eleven defented the Baker City High School at football here this afternoon by a score of 11 to 0. After

sational period of the day's play. After game and surpassed the hopes of its adcarrying the ball to within 20 yards of Cornell's goal Pennsylvania lost on a quarterback kick and Brewster at once first half Columbia held for downs at its

sent the ball away from the Cornell goal, Bennett, for Pennsylvania, again kicked over Brewster's head and it was Cornell's eight and 10-yard line. In the second period the local team four times took the leather from Syracuse on downs at points ball. Brewster punted on the first op-portunity but the attempt was a failure within its 20-yard line. Columbia's far outclassed Syracuse, both in attack and Dale caught the ball for Pennsylvaand defense, and the visitors throughout the game did not make over 15 yards. nia on Cornell's So-yard line. On a double pass Dale gained 20 yards. The ball was within 15 yards of Cornell's goal and the excitement was intense. Mitchell, Penn-sylvatia's big guard, was brought on in Piederski's place. On the first attempt he tore through Cornell's line and the second The Columbia ends, however, were weak, and Syracuse again and again sped around them for blg gains.

Plederski's place. On the first attempt he tore through Cornell's line for five yards. Gardiner made four, Mitchell four more and Bennett carried the ball over for a touchdown, tying the score. The touch-down was made past the left of the scoal posts and Dale was chosen to punt out to Gardiner for a free catch. A few moments hater the ball dropped safely in Gardiner's hands. Immediately in from: Gardiner's hands. Immediately in front Ruppel; left guard, Spence; right tackle, of the goal posts pandemonium seemed Kruse; left tackle, Thompson; left end, to have broken loose, Gardiner kicked the Schafer; right end, Spoones; quarterback, soal, scoring the point which won the game. There were only five minutes to play remaining and Cornell worked dee-perately to snatch victory from defeat, but Pennsylvapia's defense was impreg-upble. The line work of the state of the stat son, George Downs, P. Smith, E. A. Ott, B. Parker, S. McCarter, C. McFarland, J. Buffington, G. Godfrey, G. Montag, G. nable. The line-up: Kelton, H. E. Deering, C. M. Rice and F.

Pennayivania. Position. Richardson-Thomas.L.E., Torrey L.T., Hoffman L.G. Leuder-Costello Courtny. ... Davitt-Lies estel Ward-Smith Prince of Siam Sees Racing at San detzgar ... Tiedman Brewster Purcell-Sheble Snyder-Burns Coffin Bennett crowd that ever gathered on a California track witnessed the racing at Ingleside Touchdowns-Bennett, Torrey, Tledman. and as heavily played horses were fre-quently successful, the majority of the

Goals-Gardner, 2: Coffin. Goals-Gardner, 2: Coffin. Goal from placement-Coffin. Referee-E. N. Wrightington, Harvard. Umpire-Paul J. Dushiel, Leigh. Time of halves, 35 minutes each.

Carlisle Wins From Georgetown.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The Georgetown football team went down before the Carlisle Indians today by the score of 21 to 0. The visitors' victory, however, did not commence until the epening of the second half, and then the game resolved itself not into a contest for superiority but numerical greatness. The first touchdown was made by Parker.' In the play that followed, Parker proved himself su-perior to any of the other Indians, carrying the ball forward at will and prac-tically shunning all interference. John-

mount today. The results: Seven furlongs, selling-filowaho won, Milas second, Azarine third; time, 1:29. son, the quarterbick, and Charles, the fullback, got into the play at this point, carrying the ball forward in three and Light second, Jarrettiere d'Or third; time. five-yard hurdles, making another touch-down in five minutes. Charles failed to 1:1534 kick goal, and the score stood 10 for the won, Indians to nothing for Georgetown. After this the Indians continued their excellent time, 1:15. and work, making two more touchdowns and Irene Lindsey second, Princess Titania kicking one goal. third: time, 1:14%.

Chicago Outplays Wisconsin.

Mile and a furlong. Thanksgiving han-dicap. \$2000 added-Sombrero won, Auto-light second, Corrigan third; time, 1:35%. CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- Chicago outplayed Wisconsin on Marshall field today before One mlle, selling-Mountebank won, Urchin second, Gawaine third; time, 1:424. a crowd of 8000, and won by the score of 11 to 0, in a hard-fought but not brilliant game of football. The Marcons settled a score of years' standing with Coach King, and administered the third defeat Accepted, Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks

of the season to Wisconsin. Chicago mide only one touchdown from which a goal was kicked. Ellsworth scored the other five points by a place kick from Wisconsin's 16-yard line. Honors were about

nings results: Five furlongs-Guesswork won, Lucky even until the second half, when Driver second, Plantagenet third; time, Day made a poor punt, and Schnur, taking ad- 1:05 3-5,

vantage by shifting of position, broke About two and a half miles, steeple-

Commissions on California Races

Results of Washington Races.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The Ben-

t A, b, m, 5 trotter by B the score. Columbia played a brillian enl-Egberta; James Elllott, Philadelphia 550 delphia Fuzzy, b. h., 4, by Ashland Wilkes-Varma; Scott Quinton, Philadel-

phia 4,100 Trocar, br. c., I. trotter, by Austral-Mary Tudor; J. L. Drulen, Bates-2,200

Sales of Blooded Horses.

Mary Indor; J. L. Drulen, Bates-town, Ky. Mary Tudor, br. m., 5, trotter, by Di-rect William-Fearl McGregor; Rob-ert Stewart. Miss Minnle, 2:23, b. m., 6, trotter, by Red Chute-Bon B.; J. H. Ford, Stonyford Crystallite, ch. f., 1, trotter, by Bor-cal Created Une, C. W. Williams 1,200 500

Stonyford rystallite, ch. f., I, trotter, by Bor-eab-Crystalline; C. W. Williams, Galesburg, III. ene, b. f. 2, trotter, by Direct Will-lam-Leon Tara; Scott Quinton. CINCINNATI, Nov. 27 .-- Charles Witt-725 mer, of this city, defeated Leo Pardello 600

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