SHUT OUT CORNELL

Effect of Rules Adopted by Henley Committee.

NO PROFESSIONAL COACHES

Dictators of Amateur Rowing in England Make It Difficult for American Crews to Compete in Great Regatta.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—In view of the possibility that the stewards of the Henley regatta will at their meeting on December 12 propose a new rule aiming to exclude from participating in the contests crews which have been coached by professionals within a month of the opening of the regatta, it is understood that friends of Cornell University here will advise Cornell that its entry is not wanted. It is said here that Cornell is likely to abide by that advice and not enter a crew.

25-TO-1 SHOT WINS.

Orfeo Defeats The Major at Ingleside Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—There were some surprises at Ingleside today, among them being the victory of Orfeo, at 25-to-1 shot. He led all the way and won from The Major, a 4-to-5 favorite. The best finish of the afternoon occurred in the last race, when Money Muss, the favorite, beat Organdie a neck.

Jockey J. Daly arrived in time to ride, and Willie Knapp is another addition to the riding talent. Daly reported that Jockeys Tommy Knight and C. Kelly are coming from Latonia. Ed Purser bid up Erema from $300 to $500, but J. Burrows retained her. Results:

Seven furlongs, selling—Castake won, Maggie Felix second, Mike Rice third; time, 1:29.

Five furlongs, purse—Gorgalette won, Quatre second, Kantanga third; time, 1:03.

Six furlongs, selling—Erema won, Matt Hogan second, Dollie Wiethoff third; time, 1:15.

Futurity course, selling—Orfeo won, The Major second, Fossil third; time, 1:12½.

Mile and 100 yards, selling—Expedient won, Gold One second, Canejo third; time, 1:59.

Five and a half furlongs, purse—Money Muss won, Organdie second, Narra G. third; time, 1:09.

Races in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—Results:

Six furlongs—Shoo Fly won, Sidney Sabbath second, Polite third; time, 1:16.

Selling, six furlongs—John Peters won, Bummer second, Little Jack Horner third; time, 1:14.

One mile—Dodie S. won, Leenja second, Nabocish third; time, 1:43¾.

Handicap, seven furlongs—Traverse won, Federal second, Clonmel third; time, 1:27.

Six and a half furlongs—Tancred won, Brookston second, Watkins Overton third; time, 1:21¾.

One mile—Optimo won, Rasselas second, Commissioner Forster third; time, 1:42 2-5.

Results of Washington Races.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Bennings results:

Hurdles, 2¼ miles—Gould won, Blacksmith second, Collegian third; time, 4:41.

Six furlongs—Lord Advocate won, Hist second, Lucky Day third; time, 1:20 2-5.

Six furlongs—Little Adele won, Black Diana second, Tioga third; time, 1:20 3-5.

Mile and 50 yards—Sam Craig won, Annie Grace second, Lady Teasle third; time, 1:54.

Three-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Benckart won, Malden second, Wunderlich third; time, 1:55¾.

Seven furlongs—Florham Queen won, Ahola second, Dark Planet third; time, 1:32.

Commissions on California Races Accepted, Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks.

HIGH PRICE FOR ANACONDA.

Great Pacer Brings $7200 at "Old Glory" Horse Sale.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Anaconda, the great pacer, with a record of 2:01¾, was sold at the "Old Glory" horse sale today to G. E. B. Payne, of Troy, for $7200. This so far is the highest price of the sale. Chain Shot Brought the next highest price, going to Lon McDonald, the trainer, for $5000. Poindexter, the star offering of the Thomas W. Lawson consignment, was purchased by Barney Demarest for $4200.

PROGRESS OF SHAMROCK III.

Novel Method of Placing Lead Ballast on Her Keel.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Excellent progress is being made in setting the frames of the Shamrock III, and everything is ready for running the lead keel. It is learned that the same plan of bringing the midship frames down outside the lead of the keel as adopted in the case of Shamrock II will be followed in the new challenger.

William Fife considers that clinging lead ballast inside the frames in this fashion permits the use of lighter frames than when the lead is bolted outside in the usual manner. In order to obviate the possibility of warping the steel frames by the heat of a large amount of molten lead, the ballast will be run in in quantities of about a ton daily. The quantity of lead to be used is larger than that of any previous challenger, giving further proof that the new boat will have an exceptionally large displacement.

From the setting of the frames of the Shamrock III it is apparent that another novelty is to be introduced. Instead of a level draught, the whole length of the challenger will have a very decided drawing, considerably more aft than at the forward end of the lead.

DISCUSS COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

Representatives of Nine Universities Meet In Conference.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Representatives of the nine big colleges of the Middle West, comprising the college athletic board, made up of the Universities of Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern and Purdue, convened today at the Victoria Hotel in their annual meeting.

The men representing the different institutions were: A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Judge Lane, Michigan; Professor Charles S. Slichter, Wisconsin; Professor F. S. Jones, Minnesota; E. W. Wilcox, Iowa; Professor H. J. Barton, Illinois; Professor Sampson, Indiana; O. F. Long, Northwestern, and Professor Moran, Purdue.

Professor Barton acted as chairman. Among the more important questions to be taken up are the extension of the four years' limit to five years and the request by the Illinois University that the athletes be allowed to play baseball.

SEVEN TO ONE ON ARMY.

Football Game With Navy Team Comes Off Today.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—The annual football game between the Army and Navy will be played on Franklin Field tomorrow. Both teams arrived this afternoon, and are in fit physical condition for their annual battle. The betting on the result of the game tonight is 7 to 1 that the Army will win.

After luncheon the Annapolis cadets were taken to the University of Pennsylvania grounds, where secret practice was held for more than an hour. The Navy squad was in charge of Commander Halsey. Tonight the members of the team attended one of the theaters, but were sent back to the hotel and to bed before 10 o'clock.

The Army team, which is in charge of Captain Davis, also practiced on Franklin Field this afternoon. The players were put through signal drill, and practiced the new formations with which they hope to surprise the "middies."

CHARTERS EIGHT CARS.

Corvallis Will Join Crowds to See Football Game at Albany.

CORVALLIS, Nov. 28.—(Special.)—A special train of eight coaches has been chartered to convey excursionists from Corvallis to Albany and return to see the football game between the Oregon Agricultural College and Albany College elevens, at Albany next Saturday. Coach McFadden, late of Pacific University eleven, has been engaged to assist in coaching the O. A. C. for the game.

DIES OF HIS INJURIES.

Colored Football Player Meets Death on the Gridiron.

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 28.—Charles Carr, colored, 21 years of age, of Philadelphia, died at the Chester County Hospital from injuries received during a football game yesterday. Carr's neck was injured in a mass play, and he was rendered unconscious.

Football-Player Dies.

MARSHALL, Mo., Nov. 28.—Bunce Quarles, the young Kemper College student injured two weeks ago in a football game, died here today from his injuries. His neck was dislocated.

MONEY FOR A BIG FIGHT.

Check for $25,000 for McGovern-Corbett Contest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Morris Levy, of the Hayes Valley Athletic Club, today forwarded to J. R. McLean, of Cincinnati, a certified check for $25,000, which the club posts as a guarantee that it can pull off the Young Corbett-McGovern fight. It is proposed that the fight take place in this city about Christmas.

Handler Knocks Out Miller.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28.—Joe Handler, of Newark, N. J., knocked out Herman Miller, of Baltimore, Joe Gans' sparring partner, in the 13th round tonight before the Eureka Athletic Club.

Kearns and Drake Fight Draw.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Tim Kearns and "Kid" Blake fought a six-round draw at Apollo Hall last night. Andy Daly also fought a draw with Jack Galligan.

Foley Beats "Rough House" Burns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Harry Foley was given the decision over "Rough House" Burns, of Cincinnati, tonight at the end of the 15th round.

ENDS AS A BANKRUPT.

Sullivan, Once Great Pugilist, Has Only His Clothes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—John L. Sullivan, ex-champion heavy-weight pugilist of the world, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court today. He said his liabilities were $2858 and his assets $60 worth of wearing apparel.

Jockeys May Ride Again.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—It is reported that Jockeys Thomas Burns and John Bullman, who were set down indefinitely at the last Gravesend meeting for disobedience at the post, have been reinstated and granted permission to ride by the Jockey Club.

Breaks Long Diving Record.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 28.—In the Y. M. C. A. athletic meet at Jacksonville tonight the world's record for a running long dive was broken by E. S. Kelly, of Decatur, whose distance was 14 feet 2 inches, seven inches more than the world's record.

Sale of Thoroughbreds Closed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 28.—The Woodward and Shanklins sale of thoroughbreds closed today, 27 head bringing a total of $5480.

HELEN KELLER'S ISLAND

How She Got It in Exchange for Her Remarkable Story.

New York Sun.

Helen Keller's "Story of My Life" will be published in book form this Fall. Its preparation has been of absorbing interest to the author, and a large sale for it is assured, but for a long time the publishers exhausted all their persuasive arts in a vain effort to induce Miss Keller to undertake the work.

She would not consider the most tempting offers, and the effort had been practically abandoned when the editor of the Journal in which the autobiography has appeared heard incidentally that she had lost her heart to an island.

In company with friends she had gone to the North Atlantic Coast and had conceived the idea of making a Summer home for herself on a little island near the shore. She wanted the place tremendously, but buying it was out of the question, as she hadn't the money.

The editor had vague ideas as to the cost of islands, but he wanted his story and was willing to take chances; so he wrote to Miss Keller that he would buy the island for her if she would write her story for him. She laughed at first, but finding him serious, agreed. He got his story. She got her island.

Moreover, she became enthusiastic over the work, and she has taken the greatest pleasure in it. The ordinary reader of the book will have little idea of the unusual amount of toil it represents and of the obstacles that had to be surmounted in its making.

BULLET CHEATS HYMEN.

Bridegroom Commits Suicide on the Eve of His Wedding.

DES MONES, Nov. 28.—Bert McNutt, aged 26 years, committed suicide last night at his parents' residence by shooting himself through the head. He was to have been married yesterday to Miss Maggie Guth. The wedding party assembled, but young McNutt did not appear or send any explanation of his absence. Mr. McNutt's parents remained at the Guth home with the other guests. When they returned to their home they found their son's body. Young McNutt left a note bidding farewell to his affianced, but giving no explanation of his suicide. Friends believe his mind was unbalanced.

Cramp Passes a Dividend.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—The board of directors of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, at a meeting today, decided not to declare the usual December dividend. A circular will be issued, stating that it is deemed inexpedient to declare the dividend, in view of the floating debt, and also showing that the earnings in the last six months have made a substantial increase.

Lone Fir Monument Bazaar.

The committee of arrangements has nearly completed its work in arranging for the bazaar to be held in Merrill's cycle building from December 1 to 9. The bazaar will be opened Monday with a lunch from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Death of Mrs. Susan M. Pettinger.

Susan M. Pettinger, widow of George H. Pettinger, died in Sellwood early this morning. The time of the funeral will be announced tomorrow.

OAKLAND AGAIN DEFEATED

PORTLAND WINS BASKET-BALL MATCH, 18 TO 10.

California Y. M. C. A. Players Cannot Throw Baskets, and Lose a Hard-Fought Game.

The Oakland Y. M. C. A. team of basket-ball tossers went up against the local All-Star aggregation again last night, and though the lads from the south put up a good style of play, their forwards were not sure in throwing baskets, and the final score stood 18 to 10 in favor of the Portland Y. M. C. A.

After the signal defeat at the hands of the Portland boys the night before to the tune of 32 to 9, the Oakland players showed up better last evening than was expected. They have not been used to a wood screen behind the baskets, those in the south being of woven wire, and there were several other differences between the local ground and that at Oakland, but nevertheless the California players worked hard, and played to win. The team work improved wonderfully since the first game, and in getting the ball up and down the field the two teams were about evenly matched. When it came to getting the ball in the basket the local men had the advantage. Time and again one of the Oakland forwards would throw the ball toward the basket, only to have it catch the rim and roll off at the side with an exasperating twist, or hit above the receptacle, and bounce back among the players. With this one crucial point strengthened, Oakland would have stood a good chance to win last night.

The First Half.

For several minutes after the whistle announced the beginning of the play, the ball was tossed from one end of the field to the other, with no apparent advantage to either side, but suddenly Burpee, the crack Oakland forward, twirled the sphere in the air, and it gently settled into the basket, giving the southern team the first two points of the game.

A moment later Burpee got a free chance on a foul, and brought the score up to 3 to 0. The Portland All-Stars looked blue for a moment, and then went into the game with the determination to make the score even. After several nice plays, Oakland committed a foul, and Mackie made Portland's first point on a free try, and tied the score an instant later by a neat field goal. Durand made three goals in the first half, and Captain Freeman one. Mackie got two chances on fouls and Burpee one, so that when time was called for intermission, Portland had the long end of a 18 to 4 score.

The Second Half.

The Oakland lads put up better ball in the second half, and succeeded in keeping ahead of the All-Stars, though their play was marked by the same inability to get baskets. McKenzie scored the first point of a free try, but when he tried to do the same stunt again a second later on, he missed. Mackie made one point on a similar foul, bringing the score up to 15 to 4. Neither side could make any impression for a time; and then a double foul was committed, and when the tossing came, Portland got one point, and Oakland nothing.

Burpee helped the California team along two points by a pretty goal from the middle field, and one more on a foul try. Before time was up, Bush made a goal for Portland and Burpee one for Oakland, besides a basket on a free try, making the final score 18 to 10.

The Line-Up.

The line-up and detailed score was:

First Half.

Portland—	Goals.	Fouls.
Miller, center	0	0
Mackie, forward	1	3
Durand, forward	3	0
McKenzie, guard	0	0
Freeman (Capt), guard	1	0
Oakland—		
Rode (Capt), center	0	0
Marten, forward	0	0
Burpee, forward	1	2
Torrey, guard	0	0
Kurtz, guard	0	0

Second Half.

Portland—	Goals.	Fouls.
McKenzie, center	0	1
Mackie, forward	0	2
Bush, forward	1	0
Baldwin, guard	0	0
Freeman (Capt), guard	0	0
Oakland—		
Rode (Capt), center	0	0
Marten, forward	0	0
Burpee, forward	1	2
Torrey, guard	0	0
Kurtz, guard	1	0

Score—18 to 10.

Referee, A. J. Durand; umpires, C. A. Alvord and G. Steadman.

Halves—20 minutes each.

After the game the leaders' class, assisted by the members of the ladies' class, served a delicious luncheon to the members of the two teams and the various substitutes. The tables were tastefully decorated with blue and white ribbon for Portland and orange and black for Oakland. After salad, sandwiches, chocolate and cake had been served, informal toasts were offered to the two teams, and to the ladies who assisted in the luncheon, and short talks were made by Physical Director M. M. Ringler, Captain Rode, of Oakland; Captain Freeman, of Portland, and Fred Nelson, of the leaders' class. The Oakland team will leave this morning for Seattle, and will play both Seattle and Victoria teams while on the northern trip.

Snobs, Cads and Bounders.

New York Times.

A knot of men at a club were trying to define the exact meaning of the above terms, and this was the general idea:

A snob is a mildly pretentious person, negative rather than positive, whose antics raise a smile but rarely excite anger. He may be extremely well dressed or he may be a sloven; generally speaking, he is a bore.

A cad is a more active and militant character, whose entrance in a club causes some dismay but not a revolt. In alluding to him as a bore some warm adjective is prefixed, partly because he is difficult to evade, partly because he is apt to say or do something for which he deserves to be kicked, and the practical impossibility of doing so irks the others present. He is very deleterious to large eaters after dinner, since he arrests digestion and sends the blood to the head.

The bounder is what might be called a gorgeous cad, beside whom a snob is rest and comfort. His briskness reduces you to aphasia and temporary cerebral anaemia; his laugh curdles your blood. You cannot be charitable to a bounder; charity stops right there. He empties clubs and causes ruin to corporations and vestries by the violence of the passions he arouses. A noisy, screaming, superfluous peacock of a cad is a bounder, such as many a captain of a liner has longed to put in irons, for, weirdly enough, he is apt to escape seasickness in order to harass mankind when most helpless.

IN ROBBINS REEF LIGHT.

Work of Only Woman Lighthouse Keeper in New York Harbor.

New York Evening Post.

The keeper of the light stood at the top of the shaky iron ladder that led from her doorway to the turbulent waters of the bay beneath. Her sleeves were rolled back to her elbows, revealing a pair of strong brown arms. The wind fluttered her skirts and blew her loosely-bound hair across her face. She shaded her steady gray eyes with her hand and gazed at the passenger in the little varnished skiff bumping over the water toward her. A toddling child that was gazing curiously through an up-ended gangway grating set in a break of the balcony railing was whisked suddenly out of sight, and there was a slight commotion inside as of a room being hurriedly put to rights.

Robbins Reef light is a conical iron tower 46 feet high, built on a stone pier. Its official location as given for the guidance of mariners is: "Bearing three and one-quarter miles north of Fort Tompkins light." It is maintained to guide vessels clear of the reef on which it is built to the Hudson River and into Newark Bay through Kill von Kull. From sunset to sunrise it shows a flashing white light every six seconds, and visible thirteen and one-half miles. The fog signal is a blower siren, giving blasts of three seconds duration, separated by silent intervals of three seconds. Should the blower siren be disabled, a bell is struck by machinery one blow every 15 seconds.

For 17 years Mrs. Kate Walker has lived in the lighthouse, and for 14 years the care and maintenance of the light has been in her careful and competent hands. When she came to this country a green German peasant girl, 21 years ago, she lived in a boarding-house at Sandy Hook. There she met Walker, an assistant keeper of the Sandy Hook light, and married him. They lived at that light station for years, and then Walker was promoted to be a keeper and given charge of the Robbins Reef light. That was 17 years ago.

Mrs. Walker is one of the few women lighthouse keepers in the employ of the Government, and the only one in New York harbor. When her husband died three years after he was made a keeper, she was given his place.

"Now this light, it is like one of my children to me. It must be tended and cared for, and I am responsible. Every night when the sunset gun is fired down at Fort Hamilton and Fort Wadsworth I light it. I have a nautical almanac, too, and keep my clock regulated, so that I can always be on time. Every five hours the clockwork must be wound to keep the light revolving. I usually wind it up every three hours, just to be sure. Every night I stay up until 12 or 1 o'clock to see that everything is going right; then I go to bed, if the night is clear and quiet, and leave my son in charge. He is the assistant keeper. Many times, though, I wake up and go up to the light to see if all is right. My son is a good boy, but I am responsible. I am always up in time to put out the light at sunrise.

"One year is like another, because there is always so much work to do. Every day I polish the brass work and clean the lamps, and once a month I clean the lenses of the light; that is a two days' job. In the Winter there is more to do, for the ice freezes on the windows around the light, and they have to be rubbed with glycerine every hour. On snowy, sleety nights the windows must be kept clear outside and inside. One bitter Winter, when the bay was so full of ice that no boat could come out to us, the winding machinery broke down, and for two nights I had to turn the light all night by hand. My son helped me, but he was a little fellow, and could not do much. Another night, when the machine that strikes the fog-bell was out of order, I had to strike the bell by hand all night. That was harder than when the light had to be turned. The bell had to be struck four times a minute, once every 15 seconds. It was so regular that, after you had been doing it awhile, it sounded like the bell was in your head.

"I don't think I could live away from a light now. They do fill up a person's mind so."

General Chavas Dead.

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 28.—General Jose Marie Chavas, for many years a prominent figure in the history of New Mexico, and whose family contains many of the leading citizens of the territory, is dead at his home at Abiqua, aged 101 years.

MOSELY'S COMMISSION WILL STUDY METHODS OF COTTON INDUSTRY

ALFRED MOSELY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Alfred Mosely, the English economist and retired capitalist, who has been studying the industrial conditions in this country, accompanied by a party of British representatives of labor interests, returned to New York last night. Some of Mr. Mosely's party started today for New England to visit mills.

In an editorial article today the Times says that Alfred Mosely's industrial commission has been met in the United States with true American hospitality and open-mindedness and Mr. Mosely's idea is one that appeals forcibly to the alert, practical American intelligence, cables the London correspondent of the New York Times. There can be no doubt that Mr. Mosely's example will be followed in the United States, as well as in England, with immense benefit to all concerned, continues the correspondent.

One thing delegates certainly have everywhere noted is the superior alertness and business keenness of the average American employer. There is indeed great room for another Mosely commission to take the masters about the United States and show them how far they are behind the Americans.

Alfred Mosely made his fortune in the South African diamond fields, where he was when the discoveries were made. He ran a store, held diamond claims, and developed into a diamond merchant and financier of marked ability. He has spent much of his wealth in philanthropy, and fitted out the Princess Christian Hospital in South Africa. The commission which he is leading in the investigation of American industries is composed of English labor leaders, literary and newspaper men, and he bears the entire expense.

HORSE RACES IN 1903?

RIVERSIDE DRIVING CLUB ASKED TO SUPPORT THEM.

Scheme Is to Lease Irvington Track and Have Business Men Behind the Enterprise.

The regular monthly meeting of the Riverside Driving Club was held in the office of M. D. Wisdom, in the Hamilton building, last night, and steps were taken in the direction of the support of a race-meeting during 1903. Among the members present were M. D. Wisdom, who presided in the absence of President Zimmerman; H. M. Tillman, who acted as secretary in the absence of A. M. Cronin; Dr. Drake, H. H. Helman, A. F. Nye, A. P. Church and others.

The principal business before the meeting was the proposition of Robert Leighton, the well-known jockey-club man of Vancouver, B. C., who has an option on the Irvington track until the 2d of December. Mr. Leighton asked that the club assist in making the racing season of 1903 a success by bringing the racing matter prominently before the business people. There was one way to it, and that was by means of the driving club and its members and friends.

"Unless we organize by the 7th day of January, 1903, we shall have no race meeting," said Chairman Wisdom. "On that day the annual meeting will be held in Portland and there will be a scramble for dates. We must complete organization now or we shall have to go without a meeting."

"These dates, or the matter of looking after them is absolutely necessary," said Mr. Leighton, "but what I wish is to have the business men interested in the organization that we may form. The cost will not be great. We wish to have your clubhouse located on the grounds and the expense to you will not be more than $4000 or $5000, and your members will have all the privileges of the track. As for the payment of the professional purses, there will always be a purse in the bank. Races have been run all over the Northwest this year, and the purses have always been paid and the track crowded, but the Portland track has been lacking of spectators."

"But," said Mr. Wisdom, "we have made the racing of the Northwest. In the past we have relied upon our own strength, and we have brought horses here when there was no circuit and no purses. Of course, now we have a circuit and all we have to do is to hang up the purses and the horses will come. Only recently at Salem we took in $7000 and charged nothing for the grandstand."

Sam Macartney moved that the matter of taking up the track proposition be postponed until next Wednesday evening, and the motion was carried. During that time and before Mr. Leighton's option on the track expires, an effort will be made by the racing men to secure the support of business men for the track.

FOUGHT GIANT PYTHON.

Hair-Raising Yarn Spun by a Skipper.

New York Times.

The British steamship Afridi arrived yesterday from Eastern ports with a large collection of rare animals for the Bronx Zoological Park. It brought also a choice snake story, belonging to Captain Golding, the hero of which was a python 24 feet long and wicked in proportion.

The snake one night got out of his cage, climbed the companion ladder to the bridge, and took command of the vessel. Men and officers trembled below, and all windows, doors and hatches immediately flew shut. Captain Golding, armed with a broadax, and the mate with a bull's-eye lantern, finally subdued the python after a two hours' battle, and his remains, in wriggling sections from two to four feet long, were left scattered around the deck.

"The python was notoriously vicious," said Captain Golding, "and it took 10 men at Singapore to transfer it from the cage on the dock to the one which had been built for it on the ship. The night after we left Singapore was dark and still. About 10 o'clock a terrific noise and commotion broke out among the animals on deck, and the officer of the watch, who hurried over to see what the trouble was, got a sight of the python's big ugly head and glittering eyes just reaching over the top rung of the starboard companion ladder leading to the bridge. He darted down the port ladder and yelled to the crew, who tumbled below. The Chinese cook was carrying a bowl of rice forward, but when he caught a glimpse of the python working himself up the ladder he dropped everything, ran for the galley and locked himself in.

"I tried to get the bight of a rope around him, but the python coiled himself up like a big spring, and I gave it up. The only man who had nerve enough to stay on the deck was the mate. He got a bull's-eye lantern, while I got a broadax and sparred for an opening. It was half an hour before I got a chance, but then I cut him clean through the middle.

"That was only the beginning of my trouble, for each section was about twice as lively as the whole snake had been before. I finally got in a blow about three feet from the head, and that finished the part that was giving me the most trouble. Altogether, when I got through, there were 12 sections lying around the bridge."

The Afridi makes about three trips a year to this port, and ever since Captain Golding and Director Hornaday had a chance conversation at the Zoological Park two years ago the steamship has always brought a lot of valuable animals. Among those which arrived yesterday were three crowned pigeons, a Java peacock, an anoa, a tapir, slender loris, and a little white fox-like animal, whose species is a stranger to Mr. Hornaday. The python was not the only one of the lot which had a story attached.

A fine ourang-outang died on the trip. "He was the finest specimen I ever saw," said the captain. "He was four feet six inches tall, had hair 11 inches long and a beard of five inches. As near as we could judge he was 30 years old, and if he had not died of grief he would have been the finest specimen in captivity."

Captain Golding carries around with him a list of the rare animals for which Mr. Hornaday is on the lookout. When the captain told Mr. Hornaday yesterday that he had picked up a Manchurian leopard he insisted upon seeing it at once.

"It isn't exactly a snow leopard," said the captain, "but it's a fine specimen." He opened the door of the cage and put his hand in the leopard's mouth. Peter is a graceful cream-white creature, and apparently as tame as a kitten.

"When I was in Singapore," continued the captain, "I heard there was a white leopard traveling inward with a circus owned by a man named Brukasi. When I came up with the circus I found the animal had been sold to a man in Singapore, and before I got back, this man had sold him to a Chinaman named Ching Chong. He wanted a big price, but I finally got the leopard in exchange for a tiger which the Chinaman wanted to look after some gardens. I learned later that the circus man had bought Peter from a German sausage maker in Shanghai. Peter knows a whole lot of tricks and is quite tame."

Stingy and Narrow-Minded.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Her husband's brother had through his own efforts become very rich.

"Now," he said, "I will do something for her and the children. I am under no obligation to them, but they are poor, and I feel that it will be no more than right for me to help them."

Therefore he bought a comfortable home for them and gave her the deed. Then he took her to the furniture stores and they secured carpets, beds, chairs and other things that were necessary to make them comfortable, and he paid for them, after which he went about his own affairs rejoicing.

"What is the trouble?" her neighbor asked.

"I was thinking of the selfishness and meanness of some people," she sorrowfully replied. "Think of all the money he has. Yet he is too stingy, too narrow-minded even to give us a piano."

Police to Learn Horsemanship.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Deputy Police Commissioner Piper today decided to send mounted police to the West Point Military Academy for special instructions in horsemanship. A few days ago he sent a letter to Superintendent Mills, of West Point, asking him to name a day when the police department could visit West Point and get instructions regarding horse riding. Today the commissioner received a reply giving his choice of two days next week.

Man's Mission on Earth

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EDITOR'S NOTE For 40 years the Peabody Medical Institute has been a fixed fact, and it will remain so. It is as standard as American Gold.

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A DAY OF THANKS

PROSPERITY, PEACE AND PROGRESS 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 thankful.

The American people are not satisfied simply to accumulate and hoard their well-earned gains. Plenty and prosperity to them mean opportunity for pleasure and culture. As soon as there is 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 pleasure and education in such a degree as a piano. While the daughters of the house are learning to play, acquiring a knowledge of the laws of harmony, and becoming acquainted with the highest expressions of human thought and emotion as portrayed through the magic medium of music and gaining a charming accomplishment, the whole family and friends partake in a very great degree in the pleasure and education. Everybody loves music and everybody should have it.

It is a pleasure to this house to be able at all times to place a worthy instrument within the reach of everyone. We have provided ourselves with all known facilities for furnishing pianos economically, and these advantages our purchasers receive the benefit of in finer instruments for the price than can be secured anywhere else.

PRESENT LOW PRICES.

At the present time the prices we are making on pianos are more than reasonable—they are remarkable, and are being taken advantage of by scores of buyers who are taking the pianos on the club or co-operative piano-buying plan, 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 soon 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 "D," 29 members.

Nov. 25:

Club "A," 67 members.
Club "B," 92 members.
Club "E," 56 members.
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 gaining and Club "B," is now starting ahead.

Come in and see our instruments, look into our club plan and make your selection for holiday delivery. Ellers Piano House, 351 Washington street. Other big and busy houses: San Francisco, Sacramento and Spokane.

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Such as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or confinement.

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MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER.

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