

that could hit the ex-Senator at will, and he closed the scene with a batting pervery fast halfback, and Morrison is punter of more than ordinary ability. Rupert will play quarterback for Al-bany. Last season, Rupert coached and played with the Weston Normal School centage of .1000. This he earned by swatthe ball for four singles, one for appearance at bat. It was his each appearance at bat. It was his fourth hit, coupled with Nadeau's, that eleven and was regarded as one of the best men in Eastern Oregon. He played tackle on the Albany eleven during the pulled the game out of the whitewash column. It was one of those "timely hits" that the fans so delight in talking about and one that all hoped he would season of 1901. Altogether Albany College about and one that all hoped he would get and yet feared he would not plant the goods. But he did and that's why

During those long tedlous innings, the Browns had several chances to score. In the opening inning, with two gone, the locals filled up the bases, but lke Fran-forts. Oregon's eleven will average 160 cls could not get his smash out of the way of Krug, and not until the third inpounds this year.

2:14 pace, purse \$1000-Hight On Time won two straight heats in 2:05%, 2:07%. Tess, Daniel J., Mary Gordon, Yokoley, C. O. D., P. J., Vizole, Minnie Christie, Arnold Patchen, Countess Cecil, Wealth and Directum Miller also started. Diamond handicap, \$2000, 2:11 trotters, 1% miles, one heat-Dr. Strong won in 3:17%, Billy Buck, Hawthorne and Dillon Boy also started. The 'varsity boys are practicing faith-

Boy also started.

Memphis gold cup \$500 free-for-all trot-

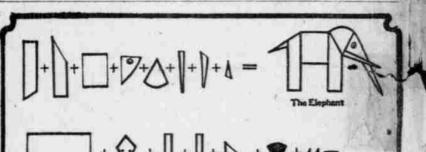
the Star from Wichlta, Kan., says: In the second heat Major Delmar broke The statement to the effect that the track on which Cresceus yesterday clipped badly at the first eighth pole, allowing Lou Dillon to assume a lead of two a quarter of a second off the trotting rec-ord, when many coucht trotting reclengths. Turning into the stretch Mr. a quarter of a second off the trotting rec-ord, when many capach his time as 1:59% is 180 feet short, was emphatically denied today by C. A. Irwin, president of the Southern Fair Association. Mr. Irwin stated that instead of being short, the Billings realized that he had the race at his mercy, pulled his mare up and won by eight lengths. Both heats were trotted in 2:04%. Summary: 2:14 pace, purse \$1000-Right On Time track, as a matter of fact, is seven feet over a mile long. He ordered an official survey and measurement made today.

F. E. Berg and J. Howard have just finished a 100-game checker match for the state championship and a gold medal. The

Champion Checker Player,

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the pain and horror of

ning did the Browns get anything like another chance to break away from the ozone market. Three bingles filled the cushions again, but Meaney, by a fine throw, murdered Andy Anderson at the plate and once more the Browns were The fifth gave them another But this also went glimmering blanked. look-in_ when Blake flew out to Meaney. A chill had settled over the gathering and visions of San Francisco celebrating the close of its losing streak with a shut-out loomed up as big as the smile which adorned Teddy Goodman, the San Francisco magnate's, features,

At Last the Spell Breaks

Some of the faithful got ready to hike for the cars, but they were checked in their departure when Shay failed to a grass-burner from Dan McFar-at. This was a chance and the handle lan's bat. red corpuscles began to tingle. Van Buren pulled off a julcy sacrifice and Andy Anderson did what he always does when things are in a pinch. He sent out a corking single that sent McFarlan to third. Nadeau drove out a long fly and the Brown twirler beat the throw-in by a city block. This was one. It was the first and it tied up the proceedings. An-derson was exceedingly busy and, when Buck Freeman lacked his fourth single to left field and traveled the bases with the speed of a stake horse, Lynch saw he could not head off Andy, so he whipped the ball to Delmas at second and Buck was nipped just as his tribles hit the eack. He was out, but what of that? Andy Anderson had scored the winning run, and the crowd howled and shouted applause

The lead of one run was a slender All-American. From the present outlook thread, and, when Krug poked out his he will lead a winning team. long drive, the crowd groaned. The mighty swat that Krug hit that ball carried almost to the fence. When the ball and bat met the long-legged Van Buren cut loose and began the race of his baseball career. The hit soared on a line between left and centerfield. It was a thousand-to-one shot that the Deacon would not get under it. He didn't, He aply bounded like a deer, stretched out his long arms and stood on his toes, and just as it looked as if the ball had outtrail until he gets a match with Biddy Bishop's Mexican. Richie has telegraphed reached him he made a death-struggie clutch and speared the ball. The reach almost upset him, but he clung to the ball and came within an ace of failing on ring battles in which he has taken part he has never been put in the land o' dreams. He also finished up the string without one declaion against him. One of Chisholm's best battles was with Brookhis trombone. Krug, when he saw the straighten up and toss the ball back to the diamond, was the most thoroughly disgusted man in ten states. The drive was so long that Krug had trav-Unisnoin's pest patters was with Brook-lyn Tommy Sullivan, in Lawrence, Mass. The mill was a slash-hang affair until Sul-livan was put out in the sixth round. The Lowell had has seen Conole, who is matched to fight Jimmie Britt at San eled two bases before Van Buren speared the ball. When the other two men went out, a mighty sigh of relief went up. There was still another chance for San

and danger signals were flying when Dave Zearfoss singled. Van Buren came for another bundle of glad hand when he nalled a fly from Cutter's bat. Shay, a very dangerous customer, was an easy out from Anderson to Freeman. agony of suspense was over when Freeman reached up and pulled down Meany's pop fly. The score:

PORTLAND Van Buren, cf..... A. N. Anderson, 2b... Nadeau, H..... Freeman, Ib. Blake, rf. Prancis, 3b. A. A. Anderson, c.... Hollingsworth AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 32 McFarian, p..... .31 2 9 27 SAN FRANCISCO AB, R. H. PO. A. E. huy, 88. TT .. rwin

BIG FOUR NO LONGER.

onsidered a weak member this

ON HERRERA'S TRAIL.

Billy Chisholm, Hero of Many Bat-

ties, Wants to Fight Mexican,

Johnnie Richie, with his meal ticket, Billy Chisholm, of Lowell, Mass., arrived

in Portland yesterday from the East. Richie has brought Chisholm to the Coast

for the purpose of camping on Herrera's

to several cities in the Northwest in hopes

Chisholm is a clever had, and in the 61

Francisco, November 13, fight, and he

thinks him the best lightweight in the

business. Richie is also a knight of the

padded mitts, and he is willing to hook

M'GOVERN GETS DECISION.

Clever at Last of Bout With Briggs.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.-Terry McGovern, ex-featherweight champion of the world, was given the decision over Jimmy

Briggs, of Chelses, tonight after a hard 15-round battle before the Criterion Ath-letic Club. For ten rounds the ex-cham-

plon seemed to have lost his old-time

for him seemed doubtful. Toward the end.

however, superior ring generalship told the story, and he had the Cheisea boy

ing, and even a favorable decision

up with any 122-pounder on the Coast.

of locating Bishop.

Other Colleges Are Breaking Into the Front Rank in Football,

mar (Smathers) second; time, 2:04%, 2:04%. 2:05 pace, purse \$1000-Dariel won two straight heats each in 2:06. Foxie Curd, The football situation among the big Eastern colleges is loading to a great deal Clipper and Tom Keene also started, 2:30 trot, \$1000-Axdelight, won two straight heats each in 2:11%, 2:12%, Baraga, Cathode, Grocery Maid, Eginor and Funice Gee also started. of discussion. The "Big Four"-Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania-can no longer stand out as so far superior to other teams that there is no considering them in the same class, and other teams will have to be admitted as equals, Penn-HERMIS WINS \$9000 CUP sylvania, in the first place, is no longer a menace to anything but a very second-rate team. And Columbia is making a big bid this year to take her place. Co-Eight-to-Five Favorite Captures Last Haudicap at Brighton Beach. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-The Brighton cup of \$5000, the last big handicap of the year. lumbia has had a black eye in the football world for years, but this year Dick Smith, formerly of the Eugene eleven, now crack fullback and captain of Columbia, is de-

was run at Brighton Reach today and 15,600 persons saw Hermis, at 8 to 5, win easily by eight lengths. The time, 3:52 2-5, was excellent, and next to the best time sults. Last Saturday he defeated Amherst ver run for the stake. Results: Mile and a sixteenth-Bad News won, by a score of 12 to 0, which means a got enl when it is considered that Amherst Stamping Ground Second, Colonel Bill defeated Harvard. However, too much can easily be made out of such a com-parison, and the season has barely begun. third; time, 1:45 2-5. Five and a half furlongs-Woodshade

won, Silver Dream second, Yo San third; This much is certain, that Dick Smith's ime, 1:06 2-5. team is taking a more prominent place in Selling, mile and a sixteenth-Stroller Eastern football than Pennsylvania has in on, Earnest Parham second, Namtor recent years, and is likely to do so in spite of 'the big scores Pennsylvania has been

third; time, 1:475. Two miles and a quarter-Hermis, 124. piling up against small colleges. Columbia, however, is far from winning Refern, 8 to 5, won; Major Daingerfield, 124, Odom, 6 to 5, second; Igniter, 124, Igniter, 124.

the championship, and football authorities Hicks, 4 to 1, third; time, 3:53 2-5. seem to think the great game will be be-tween Tale and Princeton. .Harvard is Six furlongs-Bobadil won, Orthodox second, Golden Drop third; time, 1:14. considered a weak member this year. Yale, by the way, is materially aided by Rockwell, whose family lives in Portland. Six furlongs-All Gold won, Neither One second, Charmel third; time, 1:14 4-5. Rockwell will undoubtedly be quarter on the Yale eleven. Last year he mude the

At Worth.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Worth summary: One mile-I Know won, Corsuscat sec-nd, Dolly Hayman third; time, 1:40. Mile and an eighth-Eighor won, Ivernia cond, Blue Mint third; time, 1:53 2-5.

One mile-Glen Rice won, Ocean Dream econd, Sir Launcelot third; time, 1:404-5. Seven furlongs-Schwalbe won, Ethyene second, Callant third, time, 1:25 2-5. Mile and an eighth-Eda Riley won, Antolee second, Dodle S. third; time, 1:524-5. Six furiongs-Bummer II won, Stemwinder second, Eva's Darling third; time, 1:14 2-5.

At St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20 .- Fair Grounds results: Seven furlodgs-Debble May won, Soin second, Kitty Harlan third; time,

Six furlongs-Pierce J. won, Larouge second, Revenge Dare third; time, 1:15. Seven furlongs-Captain Gaston won, Glennevis second, Avoid third; time, Six furlongs-Frank Bell won, Bridge

econd, Annie Max third; time, 1:15. Mile and 70 yards-Lady Strathmore WOD. Never Such second, Atheleroy third; time, 1:46%. Mile and a sixteenth-Pearl Diver won, Nettie Regent second, Axares third; time,

Ex-Featherweight Champion Only Winners on the Walls Walls Track

WALLA WALLA. Wash., Oct. 20.-The winners today in the Northwest circuit races at the Walla Walla County fair track follow: 2:25 pace-Vision won, Josle second,

Polka Dot third; time, 2:16, 2:14 trot-Mack Mack won, Briny K. cond, The Commonwealth third; time,

2:15. Four furlongs, running race-Barnet Ownes won, Allesandro second. Scorcher third; time, 0:35%. Mile run-Fondo won, Vasaalo second,

completely at his mercy. During the last four rounds, McGovern administered terrific punishment, but he was unable to land a decisive blow and Claudator third; time, 1:43%. The attendance was about 150 a as the final bell found both men on their feet a decision was given on points. Players Taking More Interest.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove.

scores were: Berg, 51; Howard, 23, and 46 games drawn. Mr. Berg, the champion, is now matched with J. Work to play a ters, amateur drivers to wagon-Lou Dil-lon (Billings) won two heats, Major Del-50-game match, wagering \$50 against Work's \$25. The match will begin November 12. Montana Hound Is Defeated

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 20 .- Northern Light, the Montana entry in the Missis-sippi Valley coursing meet, was today de feated in the run off of the first and

Gans Has the Better of the Fight. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.-Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, had the better of the six-round fight with Eddle Kenof Pittsburg, at the Southern Athletic Club tonight.

New York and Chicago Races. Direct wires. Commissions accepted. Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

HAND-ME-DOWNS ABROAD.

Another Feature of the Great American Invasion.

Los Angeles Times

London.-It is now expected that the early part of the new year will see a further development of the trade "invasion" of this country by the United States-this being the introduction of American clothing into Great Britain. Oddly enough, the first step in this direction will be taken by a well-known firm in the fashionable quarter of London, whose main plant, however, is in Belfast. Their intention is to popularize American styles in both men's and women's dress in England, and they will advertise the "American cut" extensively. The firm feels that there is a disposition on the part of many men, and women, too, to favor American styles in clothes, and in the hope that the idea will catch on they are putting up new premises in Bond street, one of the most fashionable thorouhgfares in the West End, where their new enterprise will be launched. A mem-ber of the firm will go to New York in October in order to study American styles on the spot. The material most favored for garments in the United States will be imported and the best talent in American tailoring and dressmaking will be sought. The object of the firm is not so much to create an exclusively American market as to supply what they feel to be a general want.

The firm has hitherto confined itself to the linen and muslin industry, and in this connection, too, they mean to make a change in favor of American products. It appears that English manufactured muslin does not lend itself favorably to troning after it has been washed, and for this reason the trade in this particular ar ticle has been rapidly declining of late It is found that American muslin, beine of a coarser texture, will stand any amount of washing, and the firm is going to try It.

To return to the American clothing, however, there seems little doubt that there is hig money walting for whoever will be the first to push it over here of a larger scale than the London firm mentioned intends to at first. What would have a great sale is the American "hand-me-down"-especially in men's clothing. It is a fact that at present there is no first-class ready-made clothing in Eng-land. No one who cares to dress even moderately well can buy a suit of clothes oner than it takes to have them made to measure-and the English tailor no more speedy than the English bricklayer. So it seems as if Englishmen generally -after they become accustomed to the idea-would go in rather eagerly for the

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Fashions in Livestock.

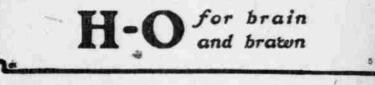
London Telegraph.

As in nearly everything else, fashions n horses are frequently changing, and it is interesting to note how these have varied. Years ago nothing was considered more stylish, in tandem for instance, than a smart dapple-gray leader and a good, upstanding chestnut in the shafts. Then came the period of rigid uniformity when the animals had all to be carefully matched-it made no matter what was the color. This has lasted pretty well until the present day, with varying limitations At one time well-groomed, satin-coated sort of ready-made clothing which is now produced so extensively at home. And even if it took Britons a long time to get over their present notion concerning "ready-mades," it seems unquestionable

The Horse

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