LAST CAME AT HOME

Browns Defeat Los Angeles by 11 to 5.

CORBETT AN EASY VICTIM

Four Thousand Fans Cheer the Nine to Victory-Teams Leave Today to Close Season in California.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores Portland, 11: Los Angeles, & an Francisco, 6; Senttio, 4.

of the Clubs

Joe Corbett had no idea that he was laking a lease on the house of too much trouble when he faced the Browns yes terday afternoon in the closing Sabbath class-meeting. Neither did Little Brother fream that his ball-playing companions from the city of discontent would take part in such a generous donation party. for the locals trimmed the Loo Loos to the good old Mosquito League score of 11

The day was ideal for good ball and the 47% of the fathful on hand to enjoy the game. The bloodhounds in the bleach-ers were strong lunged and in perfect voice and when the visitors got off in the lead with three runs, collected off four safe bingles, they turne, their tuneless voices upon Umpire Ja & O'Connell. In the fifth and sixth ir dings, Los Angeles made two more runs and the game looked as good to them as a piece of jelly cake to a hungry tramp. The Browns man-aged to shove a run over in their half of the fifth and the fan populace waxed happy because all fears of a shut-out went by the board. No one, not even the

Browns, expected what was to happen in their half of the sixth. Nadeau uncorked the trouble with a single to left and before the Browns went into retirement it became his pleasure again to pelt out a single and to score two of the nine runs which were chased over the pan in that stirring comedy of errors. Wheeler and Raymond had to do with Buck Freeman's score and when those two players pulled off their bumble ball stunt it was the signal for the merriest lot of both in and out-field fumbling ever witnessed on the Veughn-street grounds. Twelve Browns faced Corbett before the inning was put on ice and the crowd, whose temper had been turned from sour to sweet, howled so long and loud that their tonsils began to play tag with their bronchial tubes.

It was Los Angeles' time to go bal-coning and they took an ascension that was a triple-plate beauty. If the Loo loos' bunch weren't so well known they night have been charged with laying down, but they didn't, they simply crum-nied to pieces like an ocean scud whipped by a gale. Smith found one of Butler's benders in the seventh, but Ross committed murder and suicide by buttin to a double play. Kid Raymond hit safely in the eighth, but one was down and two more quickly followed suit and that agony was over. Dillon clouted out a two-bagger in the ninth, but two were et this time, and Cravath, who had selted a ball over the fence in the fifth ming, hit out a long fly to Nadeau and the whispering one took it off the fence, It was the last ball hit and caught and the season of 1903 became history with

Nadeau's catch. This morning four ball teams will leave for the final series in the South. Seattle and San Francisco will come from Seattle and the Browns and Los Angeles will leave here. The Browns have one week in San Francisco. From there they will go to Los Angeles for two weeks and en close the season with Sacramento

PORTLAND.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. ..35 11 11 27 LOS ANGELES.

.. 39 6 12 24 13 BUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Earned runs-Los Angeles, 2, Stolen bases-Shea, Anderson

Blake.

Bases on balls—Off Corbett, 5.

Btruck out—By Butler, 3; by Corbett, 5.

Two-base hits—Hoy, Dillon.

Home run—Cravath.

Double plays—Hollingsworth to Free-man, Raymond to Wheeler, Haymond to Wheeler to Dillon.

Left on bases—Portland, 8; Los Angeles 8.

Passed ball—Shea, 1. Wild pitch—Butler, 1. Sacrifice hits—Butler, Spies.

OAKLAND LOSES TWO GAMES.

Farewell for the Season at San Fran-

cisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.-This was farewell day for 1903 for the Senators at San Francisco, and they made their last Appearance notable by winning each of their two victories in the seventh inning. Alrie. The negroes went for reinfercetheir two victories in the seventh inning. In the morning Oakland had the visitors shut out until the seventh, when young

McKay was hit hard. In the afternoon game, with the score tied, two hits, an intentional pass and an error, netted four runs. Both games were well-played. The scores.

Sacramento ... Dakland........... 00000000000 5 1 Batteries-Keefe and Hogan; McKay

RHE

Graham and Gorton.

Seattle Loses a Game. SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—Seattle lost the last game at home, by playing loose ball. St.
Vrain was hit hard, but had be received good support in the eighth and ninth, he key is expected within ten days.

Batteries St. Vrain and Byers; Cutter

CHAMPION AT LIVE BIRDS. Mac of Seattle Wins Trophy at the

Meadows.

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.-Mac, of Seattle, won the Spokesman-Review medal, which carries with it the live bird champion-ship of the state, at the Meadows today, with a straight score of 20 birds. W. A. Hardy, of Seattle; Read, of San Fran-cisco, and H. T. Denham, of Tacoma, tied for second place, with a score of 18.

Today's programme closed the ninth annual tournament of the Washington

State Sportsmen's Association. There were 25 entries, and besides the shooters mentioned before, the following got

inside the money:
Third place, second money—Howe, Portland; Dickson, San Francisco; E. E. Ellis, Seattle; Farnsworth, Tacoma; Halstead, Tacoma; Robertson, San Francisco; Miller, Whatcom, and S. McDonald, Harrick, Whatcom, rington. These men tied at the score of 17 birds. Third money was divided between Hollohan, of Wallace, Idaho: Stevens, Pomeroy; Hillis, Vancouver, B. C., and Cooper, of Whatcom. They all made a

Three men inside the first money divided between them \$53.75; second money paid \$22.25, and third money \$21.50. After the championship had been shot off a number of pool shoots were pulled off a number of pool shoots were pulsed, off. These contests were from unknown traps. Two contests of miss and drop out were also shot off. There were 28 entries in the championship contest, but only those living inside this state were eligible to shoot for the medal. The shooters from other states shot for the

Coursing for Waterloo Cup.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 1.-The Cup, under the auspices of the American Coursing Association, were run here to-day. The course was very heavy, owing to recent rains, but the exhibition of speed was excellent. The following dogs

were winners:
Spotless Beauty, Tuda's Hoo Hoo,
Laughing Water, Lady Allen, Confidence,
Yours Truly, Bill Dugan, Lady Bright,
Aunt Lucinda, Texas Ermin, Kalispel,
Sir Magic, Consort, Rector, Rourish Eyes,
Red Coat, Black Boy, Rosy B., Cloudburst, Celtic, Rubber Ankie, Patrick,
Grace Greenwood, Rosy Cross, Itsolzy,
Honey Grove Girl, Real Article, Barefoot
Boy, Our Minnie, Lord Brazen, Liewellyn,
Budwejser. were winners:

Budwelser. The winners of the races will be paired the winner of which will receive the Waterloo cup. Three days will be re-quired to finish, following which will be run the All-Age stake Saturday and Sun-

Boxing Contest at Marshfield.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 1 .- (Special.) A boxing contest took place today in the pavilion at North Bend between Solly pavilion at North Bend between Solly Stroup, of Libby, and Cully Druhot, of Goose Hollow. The mill was supposed to be a ten-round contest for the gate recelpts. In the fourth round Stroup fouled and the decision was given to Druhot. Tim Seeley referred the mill. The attendance was about 500.

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

BALLOTS MAY BE THROWN OUT. Baltimore Voters Are Apprehensive, Owing to Stringent Laws.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1.-Today was a day of absolute rest to the campaign leaders on both sides and to the various candi-The campaign headquarters were near Baltimore spent Sunday in the quie-tude of their country homes.

There were no campaign developments whatever. The feeling among voters generally throughout Maryland and in Baltimore City continues to be one of doubt as to the outcome of next Tuesday's election where the champlons of the Inland Empire, as they received a 16-to-9 reception on the W. A. C. griding two years ago. Many of the players that represented Oremore City continues to be one of doubt as to the outcome of next Tuesday's election.

There is mutual apprehension ame voters that, owing to the complexity and unusual size of the ballots and the strinto how they shall be marked, a great many votes will be thrown out and not counted by the election officials, and this condition adds much to the feeling of uncertainty as to the result.

Fusionists Bank on Weather: LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 1 .- State campaign headquarters for both parties were closed today, and will not again be opened except to receive the returns Tuesday night. The managers who remained in the city saw no reason to change their

Ex-Chairman Webber, for the Fusion

to go to the polls. For the Republicans, Chairman Linds, ley said there was not the slightest doubt of the election of the entire state ticket and practically all of the Republican candidates for District Judges.

Ohio Socialists Very Active.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.-While the Ohio political campaign closed with others last night, the Socialists will hold several meetings tomorrow. Both used wagons for rostrums and the distribution of liter-ature. More Socialist literature had been circulated previously than in any previous campalgas

At times the Socialists "backed up" adjoining Johnson meetings. Then the Johnson speakers charged the Republicans with encouraging "such opposition." It is a mystery to all how the Socialists secured support in distributing wagon loads of literature and maintaining many speak-

LARK ENDS IN A MURDER.

Police Chief Killed by Negro Whose Sister He Struck.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- A woman's hallow een prank early this morning started trouble which ended in the killing of George A. Airie, Chief of Police at Morgan Park, by Mack Wiley, a negro.

Mrs. Sayman, who is a sister of Wiley,

Airie. The negroes went for reinforce-ments and upon their return a second meeting with Airie resulted in a fight in which Airie was stabbed in the neck by The news of the tragedy spread through the suburbs and soon a crowd of several hundred men and boys marched to Mor-gan Park jall, where four of the negroes RHE had been locked up. While the place war 4 6 1 surrounded by a mob elamoring for venge ... 000000400-6 6 1 surrounded by a mob elamoring for venge... 000000000-0 5 1 ance Wiley and his companions were

placed between a number of police and a dash made for a carriage that had been senf for. # severe fight followed. Both the negroe aged to get them into the carriage and drove to the Englewood jail, where Wiley confessed to having killed Airie

Turkey Expected Soon to Settle. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 1 .- The s tlement of American claims against Tur

RAGGED TEAM WORK LOST

MULTNOMAH'S DEFEAT BY BER-KELEY NO SURPRISE.

Two Men Did Not Know Signals, and Quarterback Had Only Practiced Once.

Multnomah's defeat in Saturday's football game with Berkeley was no surprise. On the contrary, many of the team's most ardent supporters looked for the Callfornia eleven to make even a larger score, but at the same time they did not expect to see Multnomah completely whitewashed. McMillan, Dolph and Pratt were counted on to go through Berkeley's line for at least one touch-down. As it was they fought hard and were beaten by was they fought hard and were beaten by superior team work. Multnomah lined up on Berkeley campus with two men who did not know the signals, and a quarter who wore a plaster cast on his ankle and had only practiced once with the team. As a consequence the offensive work of the team was ragged and slow, though at times brillfant. But Multnomah put up a good defensive game and the backs aided materially in stopping line-bucks and breaking up interference on end runs. The team was knocked into shape by the game, and has almost a week to recuperate and acquire team work before the Stanford game, which will be played Friday, November 6. Stanford is feeling very exuberant over the Reliance game, but the Multnomah players will not be such easy marks. After this week's prac-tice Multnomah is sure to break down Stanford's defense and may be able to prevent the latter from scoring.

Corvallis is now out of the running. The Agricultural College eleven could not make headway against Multnomah and did no better with Albany. Moreover, in the Albany game the team was playing in its own class, and showed a fatal lack of aggressiveness, though the line held down its opponents to a single touch-down. But Albany went down with a crash before Eugene, and though the squad picked up before the Corvallis game. it looks as if the farmers were sche for a complete rout by the State University team. If such an event occurs, Eugene can be placed on a level with Multnomab, and Portland will see some good football here on Thanksgiving day.

In the East the football situation has not changed, but has become intensified. Columbia received a worse drubbing from Yale than was expected, and Holy Cross ran up a score of 36 to 0. against Amberst. Amberst, it will be remembered, defeated Harvard. No conclusions, however, can be drawn from scores by themselves, but this score and the 4 to 0 that Princeton ran up against Cornell imply that there is to be some difference in the ranking lists of the Eastern teams this year. The two best games played Saturday were the Harvard-Carlisle and the Yale-Columbia contests. Another point to the Indians' credit would have tied Harvard, and in the other game Dick Smith's team held down Yale to a scoreless game up to the last half, when the Elis from New Haven tore the Columbia team to shreds and ran up 22 points against the demoralized New

OREGON TEAM BRUISED UP.

Expect to Be in Shape for Contest With Washington Men.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Nov. L-(Special.)-Oregon is boasting of another victory but it was a hard-earned one. The 'varsity players are in bad one. The varsity players are in eau condition as a result of the game and it is now very doubtful if Left Tackle McKinney will be in good condition again this year owing to a badly bruised ankle. Captain Thayer is also in poor form and the Oregon backs are badly bruised.

Manager Graham received a message

Manager Graham received a message tightly closed and there was not a con-ference of any sort by the managers. Such of the state candidates and leaders, the be possible for the Pullman Collegians to from the Washington Agricultural Col-lege eleven today, stating that it would latter including Senator Gorman, as live come to Oregon as scheduled. The local near Baltimore spent Sunday in the quiemen are more than anxious to take a turn with the champions of the Inland Em-

> University of Oregon is in a good place to begin figuring for the usual North-western championship, but no such claims are made. However, to the fact that, University of Washington fought hard to defeat Oregon Agricultural College, coupled with the fact that Oregon Agricultural College went down before Albany who was outclassed by Oregon, makes it seem as though the University of Oregon was stronger than any other college team in the Pacific Northwest.

Captain Gill and his stalwarts will arrive in Eugene Friday afternoon and practice on Kincald Field for the annual Oregon-Washington Agricultural College game. Coach Allen is known to be a good coach and no easy victory is anticipated. Coach Smith has not forgotten the treatists, said the rainy, bad weather was a ment his men received two years ago and good omen, as the farmers would have no time will be lost this week in making bad cornfields and could be depended upon thorough preparations. Very little line plunging will be done, but speedy signal practice will be the order of events for the coming week. Edmunson and Cole man, Oregon's old-time guard and end will assist Smith this week.

PACIFIC ADMIRERS HAPPY.

Showing Against McMinnville Encourages Hopes in Other Contests. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove,

Or., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Coach McFadden and others interested in football here are highly elated over the showing made by Pacific University in yesterday's game with McMinnville College. The score of 29 to 0 is the same that Chemawa ran up against McMinnville earlier in the season, while Willamette was able to score only 28 points against the Baptists.

Pacific's score would undoubtedly have been much higher had not the time of the last half been cut down from 25 to 15 minutes, at the request of the visitors after the game had started.

From the showing made by Pacific University resterday it is thought that she should make a good record in the three remaining games, with Oregon Agricul-tural College, Willamette University and Albany College. It is thought that Pacific ought to win one of these games and make both the other teams work hard to

Plans are being made for a big football rally next Friday, the night before the team leaves for Corvallis.

One of the Foundation-Makers. GRANT'S PASS, Or., Oct. 30.-(Special.) To the Editor.-My feelings were keenly touched and my heart impulses deeply moved in reading the brief notice in The Oregonian of October 25, touching the

case of the Rev. J. F. Nesby, of Topeka I had lost all track of him, and this bries note of his location and survival mately connected with the early Kansas history. It was this man who, at the close of the War in 1809, introduced me to the Methodist Episcopal conference, then in session at Leavenworth, Kan. It was this man, unknown to the world and unhonored by his church, who laid deeply and well the foundation rocks of surch and Nation. It was this man, who

with others, worked constantly and watched carefully the upbuilding of a great church and Nation. We are a great Nation, not because we had a fatherly Washington, or a brave Jackson, or a kind-hearted Lincoln, or an immovable Grant, or a loving Garfield, but we are a great Nation because, deep-

seated and out of sight, we have thou-sands of pure, noble-hearted men and pure women who are willing to become the hidden bedrock of this great Republic. As the building stands unmoved by the storm because it is founded on a rock, so the temple of our freedom rests on the noble and pure men and women who are

so the temple of our freedom rests on the noble and pure men and women who are making our pure homes and friends. Prominent among these was the Rev. J. F. Nesby, and the moral and National in-fluence which radiates from a lovable home gives stability and character to a Nation. It can be truthfully said of Mr. Nesby that "he being deed, yet speaketh. JAMES MURRAY.

HOLD ON TO YOUR PRUNES. Advice Given Growers by ex-Commissioner Reynolds.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—"Prune-growers who have not already sold their fruit should hold it for a price that will give them a fair profit," says Lloyd T. Reynolds, formerly Horticultural Com-missioner for the Second District.

missioner for the Second District.

"Dealers are around offering to pay a basis price of 1% cents. Probably a majority of the prune crop this year will average in the 50-50 to-the-pound size, and at this basis growers would get only 3 cents a pound for their fruit. Since the cost of labor and fuel has advanced, 3 cents a pounds is about the actual cost of production. Growers are cutting their own throats when they sell at such own throats when they sell at such

figures. "The condition of the fruit market does not warrant such low prices. France had a very short crop and is buying prunes heavily in this country. The Oregonian's dispatches from New York last Friday tell us that the packing-houses in this country have had difficulty in filling the orders as fast as they are received. The apple crop of the United States is 1,000,000 barrels short and prices for that fruit will be high. Canned goods have advanced very materially. In every view of the situation I can see no reason why prunegrowers should not receive fair price, if they will ask for it.

"It seems to me to be certain that all the prunes will be wanted and the proper course for the growers is to wait until a living price is offered. I do not advise holding for speculative prices, but for a living price. Oregon prunes this year are of first-class quality and they give sat-isfaction wherever sold. The trouble is that a few crops are sold early at very low prices, and buyers put the goods on the market at once at low figures, thus giving out the impression that prunes are selling at the prices announced for a few small lots. When a dealer wires to the East an offer to sell prunes on a 2-cent basis, this offer is advertised and used as a means of bearing down the price. I believe the success of the prune industry in this state depends largely upon co-operation in marketing, for experience has shown that the local buyers do all they can to keep prices down. Growers should neither consign their fruit nor place it in the control of dealers who will use it as a means of beating down the price.

"A comparison of the prices paid in France and in California with those offered by buyers in Oregon will show that Oregon growers are not being offered what their fruit is worth. In France the price is a fraction over 14 cents for the 50-60 size. In California it is 4 cents and in Oregon at the price offered it is 3 cents. Here are some figures that show what the growers receive per ton for the different sizes in France, California and Oregon at

the prices named:

"There is no money in Oregon prunes at hose prices and if growers were compelled to sell at such figures I would not be surprised at the dispatch from Van-couver saying that some growers are preparing to dig up their trees. But growers are not compelled to sell at such prices and there is no need of digging up trees. "It has been reported throughout the East that Oregon has a crop of 10,000 cars of prunes this year. This report is circulated for the purpose of bearing down the price. As a matter of fact, the entire dried prune crop of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will not go over 1000 cars. In Washington this year there were heavy sales of green fruit and the dried cros will not be as large as was estimated while the fruit was on the trees. The California supply is 1400 cars short of last

year.

"I have learned from prunegrowers in the hills in the last few days that the trees are setting fewer fruit buds than usual, which is an indication of a light crop next year. The trees have produced three large crops in succession and the light setting of fruit buds is probably the effort of nature to give the trees a rest after their productiveness has been overtaxed. The promise of a light crop here next The promise of a light crop here next year should be somewhat of a factor in considering the value of this year's crop. "I wish to repeat again with emphasis, that the price of prunes depends largely upon the action of the individual growers. A few, by selling early at low prices can demoralize the market and injure the prune industry. If growers wish to continue in this industry and make a living at it, they must stand for a price that will allow a fair profit, especially in a year when all the conditions make it reasonable to believe that a fair price can be had."

CHASE OF HORSETHIEVES.

Walla Walla Deputy Nearly Catches Up Near Renton.

SEATTLE, Nov. 1 .- Deputy Sheriff Keys of Walla Walla, three detectives and two Deputy Sheriffs formed a posse which gave chase to two desperate horsethieves whom Keys has followed all the way from Walla, Walla this afternoon. The men deserted their band of 10 animals when hard pressed, and escaped in the direction of Renton.

Just before dark the posse came across the jaded horses the men were riding, hardly able to walk, in a brush near the the thieves when they were no longer of

Tomorrow morning the chase will be taken up again, as the thieves are sup-posed to be hiding in the woods near Renton.

Dick Predicts Great Victory.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1.-Chairman Dick, of the Republican State Executive Committee, tonight issued the following statement: Estimating upon careful reports received from county organizations, the Ohio Republican State Executive Commit-AND

ter feels justified in the prediction that the returns on Tuesday will show a total the returns on ruessay win show a total vote for all parties asgregating 900,000; that Colonel Herrick's plurality will exceed, rather than fall below 100,000, and that the Legislature will be Republican in both branches, with Senator Hanna's reelection assured with a majority of 60 on joint ballot." Rock Island Earned 7 Per Cent.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The Rock Island Company of London, the \$150,000,000 cor-poration organized as a holding comporation organized as a holding com-pany for the securities of the railroad properties controlled by the Moores and their associates, earned a little over ? per cent on its outstanding common stock during the first year of its existence, according to the first annual report of the company, which has just been made pub-

Ambitious to Go on the Stage. The man mentioned a few days ago as "sweating" the fat off his bones in his preparations for acting Macbeth at a Halloween celebration, to his delight made a great success of his part, covered himself with glory, and received so many conversulations on his expellent initia-

congratulations on his excellent imita

of the ague brought on by

the



SPECIAL SALE LACE CURTAINS

ONE HUNDRED PAIRS OF FINE NOT-TINGHAM, SWISS, RENAISSANCE, IRISH POINT, ARABIAN AND SOUTACHE LACE CURTAINS. A RARE OFFERING OF HIGH-GRADE FABRICS AT MIDDLE-GRADE PRICES JUST WHEN MOST PEOPLE NEED CURTAINS. YOU CAN SEE THEM IN ONE OF OUR WINDOWS TODAY.

ON SALE TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

THE PRICES TELL THE STORY

	Regular	Special
24 pairs Dainty Nottingham Curtains, imitation Battenburg, three yards by 45 inches. Per pair		1.25
1 pair Novelty Lace Curtains. Two-inch edge and five-inch insertion. Per pair	6.00	1.50
2 pairs Ivory Color Novelty Lace Curtains, three-inch edge, six-inch insertion. Per pair		1.50
24 pairs Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, Renaissance pat- tern, pretty border. Per pair		2.25
7 pairs White Cable Net Curtains with plain center and floral border. Per pair		2.95
12 pairs White Cable Net Curtains, same as above. Per	W 520405	4.00
1 pair White Renaissance Lace Curtains. Very artistic pat- tern on cable net. 14-inch border. Per pair		4.50
6 pairs Soutache Ivory Lace Curtains. French rococo de- sign with figured center. Per pair		7.50
3 pairs Marie Antoinette Lace Curtains. Very dainty de- sign on white cable net. 14-inch border. Per pair		8.50
5 pairs Beautiful Irish Point Curtains. Handsome Renais- sance design. Figured center, 10-inch border. Per pair		9.00
3 pairs Extra Fine Renaissance Lace Curtains. Heavy applique on imported net. Champagne color. Per pair		9.75
3 pairs Hand-Made Real Battenburg Lace Curtains. Made on fine bobinet, five and a half-inch border. Per pair		9.75
6 pairs Hand-Made Arabian Lace Curtains. Very beautiful pattern mounted on imported net, three-inch in-		
sertion and two-inch border. Per pair		11.25
with wider border. Per pair	17.00	13.50
3 pairs Real Swiss Curtains. Floral pattern with raised de- sign. Arabian color center figure with combina- tion border of Arabian, white and brown. These curtains were especially imported for us and are		
great bargains at the price. Per pair		22.50

ON SALE TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

CORNER MORRISON SECOND STREETS

TULL & GIBBS

COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS

CORNER MORRISON AND SECOND STREETS

witches incantations over the cauldron, that he all at once discovered that he had been born for an actor, and has about determined to go on the stage and be an actor the rest of his life. His friends are endeavoring to dissuade him from this course, but have little effect. Should he carry out his expressed intentions, the city will lose a valued and efficient Treas-

The Kernochan Horses to Be Sold.

New York American. At the block in the American Horse Ex-change next Wednesday will be witnessed the passing of the famous stable of the late James L. Kernochan, the famous gentleman jockey and polo expert, who

breaking green jumpers.

The circumstances attending his death so influenced his widow that, although an expert horsewoman, she decided to part with the fine string of jumpers and thor-

oughbred carriage horses.
Of the hunters she will retain for her own use St. Michael and St. Bridget and four driving ponies. Among the noted jumpers and hunters that will go to the block next Wednesday are Cupid-riding which Mrs. Kernochan has repeatedly carried off blue ribbons at shows-Tiger

bles brought on by injuries received while | out on the soft turf of the pastures at Hampstead to live in leisure until the end of their lives.

A Falling Off at Harvard.

It appears from Harvard's latest registration figures that the freshman class is not quite so large as that of last year. Spill, 560 members in the entering class of the academic department will do. The chances are that they will not all become acquainted with each other before they are graduated, four years hence. That is Lily, Bounder, Bo Peep, Warlock and one of the drawbacks of these big classat Harvard, from the point of view of the But Rebel and Retribution will not pass older graduates whose classes were far late James L. Kernochan, the famous from her ownership under the hammer of smaller and who knew their classmates gentleman lockey and polo expert, who died a few weeks ago from cerebral troution, 30. These have been turned ton for them as long as they lived,