PLAY IN THE SLUSH

Multnomah Wins Victory on Hail-Covered Field.

ALBANY MAKES NO SCORE

Athletic Club Players Cross Col legians' Goal Line for Three Touchdowns--Captain Mc-Millan on Side Lines.

A snowball fight would have been more appropriate than the football game yester day afternoon on Multnomah Pield, in which Albany was defeated by Multnomah 15 to 0. At the end of the first half and during the intermission hall fell so fast that the teams lined up at the beginning of the second half on a checkerboard white as snow. The players were cold and their hands froze when they grabbed the mawdust, and they hardly knew when they had the ball, but they splashed on through the muddy, water-soaked field until the game came to an end in darkness. The spectators could only tell who had the ball during the last of the game by the direction in which the waving arms and legs out in the field were moving.

Albany's chances of winning the game were small from the kick-off, and very little demonstration was made by the rooters of either side. Captain McMillan, of the Multnomsh team, did not play at all, but looked on from the side lines. Otherwise his team was complete. Albany did not make the proposed change in its up, except by playing Dolan instead of Duplus at guard. Only twice during the game did Albany gain consistently, the first half dozen downs and at the very end of the first half Multnomah ran the line men and ends a good deal, but lost ground men and emis a good deal, out lost ground by it, except when Pratt had the ball. The backs all gained well, especially Corbett, who was given the ball for crossbucks frequently during the second half and always for good gains. At one time he made 30 yards in four downs for a touchown, when Albany was trying its hardest to prevent the disastrous third score, and no one else could gain more than a yard at a time. He is new at half, but be sticks close to his interference and plunges flercely. Other star games were played by Jordan and by Francis and Griffith, of the Albany eleven. Three touchdowns were made by Multnomah, but no goals were kicked. The game was ayed almost entirely in Albany's terri-

Murphy kicked off to Coates, who was downed on his Z-yard line, and immediately made three yards through left Englehart made another yard through center, and Morrison made yard-Coates tried left end for another yard, Morrison almost made yardage again through right tackle, but on the third down he fumbled and Multnomah

Dolph went through both tackles for yardage, Pratt and Corbett made short gains, when Pratt went around left tackle, straight-arming three men to the fivel line. Dolph straight-bucked for a chdown. No goal. Score, 5-9.

Albany elected to receive the kick-off Murphy tried a quarter-back kick to the 10-yard line. Morrison returned it 25 yards. With 25 yards to gain Multnomah scored in 10 downs, Pratt, Dolph and Cook carrying the ball. Score, 16-0.

Albany had the ball 45.

any had the ball the remainder of the half, making yardage several times, and playing a better game in general. Ru-pert made a clever quarterback run for pert made a clever quarterback run for 15 yards. But time was called with the ball near the center of the field. A hall storm set in and every one, players and spectators, ran for shelter.

Tesident of this city, was badly injured in a game of football between two local teams here today. He was taken from the bottom of a pile of players and removed to the hospital. The lower part of his body is completely paralyzed.

Morrison kicked off to Corbett at the beginning of the second half. He returned it to his 20-yard line. In 15 downs during which the Albany line could not stand the steady hammering, the third touchdown was made. All but 10 yards of this was gained through the tackles, Corbett cross-bucking continually with from three to ten yards, finally

Muitnomah 15. Albany 0 After the next kick-off darkness came suddenly with heavy rain, and nothing could be made out distinctly. Albany gained for a few downs, but lost the ball, and Multnomah gained erratically until time was called, with the ball on Albany's 15-yard line. The field was afloat and each tackle was followed by a splash. The spectators had gradually dwindled away as night closed in.

The	line-up of	the teams	Was as	follows
M. A.	C.	Position.		Albany
J. Pro	att	L E B	Un	derwoo
Kirki	У	L. T. R	*******	Stoc
		L. G. R Center		
Horar	e remire	R. G. L		Cres
M. P.	ntt	R. T. L		Griffit
Blanc	hard.Jords	nR.E L		Franci
Murp	hy:Johnson	Quarter		Ruper
Corps	**	L H.R	**********	CORLE
Cook		Full	F)	ngelhar
-		SUMMARY		

Score—Multnomah 15, Albany 0, Touchdowns—Dolph, Cook, Corbett, Time—25-minute halves. Umpire—McDonnell. Referee—Fechter. Lincsman—McFadden.

Columbia Defeats Dentists.

The North Pacific Dental School foot-ball players were defeated by Columbia vesterday afternoon at University Park a lake of mud by a score of 22 to 0. he game was slow and weight counted more than skill, but the Dentals went down before a team no heavier than themselves. The visiting team was in better form than a week ago, when they lost to Willamette, but their defense went to pieces before Columbia, and nothing but the mud prevented the s larger. They only made yardage

THE THEOD	WHEN THE TOTTOWN	
Columbia,	Position.	Dentals.
Moore	L E. R	Gibson
Martin	L. T. R	. Sturdevant
Denney	L. G. R.	Cree
Willy	Center	Dueber
Baley	R. G. D	GIII
Haya	R. T.L	Hare
Greenson	R. E.L	Alken
Cunen	Quarter	E. Spaulding
Tredell	L. H. R	Eastman
An Cronan	Full	Boyd
a. Cronan .	······································	r. spaulding

THE BATTLE OF HIS LIFE.

Fitzsimmons So Regards His Coming Contest With Gardner.

That Fitzsimmons thinks himself that he has the battle of his life on his hands when he faces Gardner, is shown by the recent call for help that he sent out. The Cornishman heretofore has been so filled with self-conceit that he usually disregarded hints about his training from outsiders, but now that he has called upon Chicago Jack Root to hurry to California to help him train for his fight, it is plain that the "Old Man" is fearful of getting hit. Wise Eastern fight followers see a sign of weakness on the part of Pitzsim-mons in his call for Root's assistance. for, during all of his former preparations for battles, he has been a difficult mar to give pointers to, because he always thought he knew as much about his op-ponent as any one living. George Dawson has always been Fitz's adviser, but on this occasion the Chicagoan is not with the freckled one, and when Fitz landed in California, he failed to find any one and Washington institutions.

to take Dawson's place, hence the hurry

call for Root.

There is probably no man in the fighting game better able to give Fitz a line on Gardner's style of fighting than Root, for he has fought the light heavy-weight champlon three times. Root won the first fight on a foul in the seven rounds, there lost in Townsky and was bester in then lost in 17 rounds and was beaten in 12 rounds at the last fight the pair had at Fort Eric. Root, so be claimed after the last fight, had used the wrong tactics on the Lowell man, and that is perhaps why Fitz thinks Root can give him pointwhy Fitz thinks Root can give him pointers that will help him defeat Gardner. Root, however, seems inclined to keep his information for his own use, for he has not yet answered the call from Fitzsimmons. Fitz has never seen Gardner fight. He has heard a great deal about the Easterner and believes him to be a tough customer. The possibility that he has underestimated Gardner is glaringly apparent, for his asking Root to help him shows that he is willing to go to any length, to find out something about his rival. It would make old Fitz dig deep rival. It would make old Fitz dig deep into his pocket in order to get Root to go to California, and he is not in the habit of loosening unless he thinks he is going to get value received.

Fitzsimmons was undoubtedly the most

unpopular heavy-weight champion that ever stood in a ring. They are saying this of Jim Jeffries, but Jeff will have to travel some to be as unpopular as the Cornishman. On the night that Corbett and Jeffries met in San Francisco there were two ex-champions and one champion facing each other that night, and all three had met in former engagements. It was a thing not usual in prize ring annals. The crowd realized it, but while they had the glad hand for Jeffries and Corbett Fitzedmone was given an awful Corbett, Pitzsimmons was given an awful frost. No one seemed to care whether he was there or not, and to a man who had sneered at applause in former years, th slight, which was so patent, must have been galling. The real reason for the passing us which Fitz received on that night was due to his indecent heasts it marrying so soon after his wife's death. Californians do not like the big fel-low, and it would be a safe bet to make that Gardner will receive the plaudits or the night of November 25

Reception at Gymnasium. Two hundred and fifty people attende the opening reception at Ringler's Physica Culture School Friday night. The rooms and gymnasium were hung with many colored Chinese lanterns and festooned with bunting and American flags. An ex-cellent programme was furnished by members of the men's class, some of the work being equal to many of the best acts seen on the local theater stages. Mike Zwickey, the balancing equilibrist, was a surprise to his many friends, and made a big hit. Shockley, Vinson, Ballantyne and Wodeage performed on the parallel and horizontal bars, and Shockley and horizontal pars, and shockley and Wodeage did a neat tumbling turn. Harry Livingstone was at his best in throwing the baton, and responded to an encore with a club-swinging solo. The Day brothers gave a ciever exhibition of spar-

After the programme the visitors were shown through the rooms and an infor-mal reception was held. Punch was served ping pong and table tennis was played and the large gymnasium hall was cleared for dancing. The reception committee for dancing. consisted of Mrs. Schurze, Mrs. Kemp, the Misses Dammasch, Bell, Bain, Washburne, Conneil and Rittenour, and Messrs. Drake, l'omlinson, Matlock, Day and Vinson. Mr. Ringler announced that next month the ladies would entertain the gentlemen

Basket-Ball Game at Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—A closely contested game of basketball was played between the militia team and the old stars of the Vancouver Ama-

SALT LAKE, Nov. 14.-Ray Booth, resident of this city, was hadly injured in

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 14.-Robert Sinclair, a student of the Normal School, was probably fatally injured in a football game at Pontiac today,

Stift Defeats Schreck.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-Billy Stift, of this city, was given the decision over Mike Schreck, of Cincinnati, at the end of the sixth round tonight.

WIFE AND MAIDSERVANT. Having Got Former, How to Treat

PORTLAND, Nov. 14 .- (To the Editor.) -The question of domestic service is assuming most alarming proportions, and like the poor, it is always with us. A "Portland Housewife" vehemently de-clares: "It is a thralldom-hothing short of it." And we heartily agree with her, as when she says: "They want exorbitant wages and they do not want to do any-

Latter With Best Results.

thing for it." A recent writer in The Oregonian gives a true to life, if rather discouraging, illus-

tration as follows: The young wife engages a girl at \$15-a month, or even more, and turns her into a pretty, fresh kitchen with bright new utensils. her bridal gifts of silver and cut glass are the nucleus of a beautiful dining-room. Six months later the pots and pans are scarred and burnt; come of the spoons have found their way into the garbage barrel. Table linen is saft and stained, the silver is scratched, the creatal clipped or smashed outright. crystal clipped or smashed outright.

"When that happens the pretty young ousekeeper, herself untrained, is in despair," and no wonder! Think of it, ye Think of it in stience and alone, and weigh against the tender ministrations of your "Mrs. Bardell" the glories of such a

Doubtless you will all rush to matrimony, for there is a class of beings who "rush in where angels fear to tread." Still if you will follow the advice of one who s been there, advice which is given in the spirit of brotherly love, you may pe to be happy though married.

In the first place, turn into your kitchen the proper sort of a trained maid and pay her \$15 or even more if you can't get one for less, but see to it that she is (i) a thorough housekeeper because your pretty young wife is inexperienced; (2) a skilled cook because the health of the family must depend largely on the food; (3) first-class laundress; (4) a good waltress; (5) a neat chambermaid and besides she should be very economical. Don't make her work longer than 14 hours a day, at least not often. Don't raise her wages at any time, because it will have the effect of making her concelted and overbearing and that I assure you is not to be desired Don't concern yourself about how much she can put in the savings bank. She has earned her wages, and if she chooses to squander it on clothing or the home folks, or possibly on doctor's or dentists

If she does her work well and keeps your house in its pristine freshness and attends to everything in such a way that your pretty young wife shall have nothing to worry about, you ought to be happy.

bills, that is her affair. Let her please

Noted Educator Coming to Oregeon. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Yeats, the famous Irish scholar, has arrived to lecture before American universi-He will visit Oregon, Montana

BROWNS WIN SLOW GAME

LOS ANGELES IS DEFEATED BY 3-1 SCORE.

Hall's Pitching Would Have Won If He Had Not Been Liberal With Passes.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores Portland, 3; Los Angeles, 1. Standing of the Clubs.
 Los Angeles
 Won, Lost. Pr. ct.

 Los Angeles
 124
 74
 .624

 Seattle
 55
 185
 .505

 Bacramento
 80
 100
 .694

 San Francisco
 101
 105
 .490

 Portland
 91
 98
 .481

 Oakland
 84
 122
 .407

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14.—(Special.)
—Hall's pitching would have won today's game had he not given passes to first base at critical stages. Perfect fielding by the Northerners prevented a score except in the first inning. The game was slow and without particular features.

The score:

2	The score:	partic	UIBI	Tes	tur	05,	
g.		ANGEI	-				
51	117.70000		1475	•	L		
ã	Man of	B, R,	H.	SB.	PO.	Α.	E,
1	Hay, cf	. 0	3	.0	1	9	0
e	Wheeler, ss	1	1	0	2	4	0
đ	Smith, 3b 4 Dillon, 1b 4	. 0	4	. 0	1	2	- 0
e	Cravath, rf	. 0	1	.0	13	0	-0
e	Ross, If.		1		0	9	. 0
e	Cornett th		2	-	*	9	9
t	Corbett, 2b	A	1			9	- 2
	Hall, p		4		7	9	- 2
n	and be successed		7		- 10	39	u
	Totals	1	9	1	26	-9	1
200	POR	TLANI	0.	-71	77		-
6		AB. R.		STYL	mo	- 20	400
n	Van Buren, cf	1.10, 21,	71.	SD.	PU	- A-	Ei.
	Freeman, 1b	1 1	- 0	0	12	9	- 0
	Blake, 3b		- 5		44	4	, o
	Anderson, 2b	0 2	1	1	ž	- 5	0
	Nadeau, if	2. 15. 15.	ô	0		0	- 0
đ.	Francis 88	3 1	ĩ	ä	4	1.9	- 8
11	Francis, 88 Thielman, p	4 0	0	0	0	- 6	n
18	Clark, c	0 1	0	0	7	1	-0
y	McFarlan rf	4 0	1	0	.0	ô	0
2		100	-	0.3	100	-	-

Totals ...32 3 6 1 27 11 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. Portland ... Base hits Three-base hit—Dillon Two-base hit—Wheeler First base on errors—Portland, 1. First base on balls—Off Hall, 5; off

hielman, 1. Struck out—By Hall, 2; by Thielman, 8 Left on bases—Los Angeles; 8; Portland, Double plays—Freeman to Anderson;
Corbett to Dillon.
Sacrifice hit—Freeman.
Hit by pitcher—Hall.
Passed ball—Spies.
Time of game—Two hours.
Umpires—Newton and Shields.

'Frisco Game Is Postponed. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The ball game scheduled between the home team and Seattle today was postponed on account of wet grounds.

MINERS GET HIGHER PAY. Northern Colorado Operators' Offer Almost Sure to End Strike.

LOUISVILLE, Colo., Nov. 14.—Repre-sentatives of the miners of the northern coal district and the operators reached a satisfactory conclusion at an early hour this morning, after being in conference for nine hours, and in consequence the mines will without doubt resume operation Monday morning. The matter will have to be referred to the various unions of the district for a referendum vote to night, and the vote will be counted Monday. It is believed the agreement will be ratified with practical unanimity. President Struby, of the Northern Coal & Coke Company, acted as chairman of the meeting, and made the following prop-

"To settle the existing strike in the northern lignite field, the operators in that field offer to resume work on an eight-hour basis, with the understanding that if the miners lose the present strike against the principal operators in the Southern Colorado field, or if said operators shall not accept an eight-hour day, the miners will go back to the hours pre vailing before the strike."

He also announced the wage which the Northern Coal & Coke Company was willing to pay, and which was an increase of about 19 per cent.

After a secret consultation the miner made a counter proposition, the principal difference being in the price for mining the coal veins of different thickness. The final result was the acceptance of the miners' proposition by the operators practically as presented.

It is stated the change will necessitat an increase in the price of lignite coal.

Southers Situation Unchanged.

DENVER, Nov. 14.-No progress has been made toward a settlement of the miners' strike in the southern part of the state, Glenn Calrns, secretary of the State Board of Arbitration, who went to Trinidad to offer the services of the board as a mediator in the strike, has reported that while the strikers were willing to confer with their employers with the idea of arranging for arbitration, the Victor Fuel Company would give the board any encouragement.

It is reported that negotiations are pend-ing for a consolidation of the United Mineworkers of America and the Western Federation of Miners. President Charles D. Moyer, of the Federation, admitted today the subject was under consideration but would not say just how far negotiations had progressed.

Steel Works Partially Closed. PUEBLO, Celo., Nov. 14 .- The anticipat ed partial closing down of the Minnequa Steel Works, the plant of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company in this city, took place today, when nearly 3000 men were given their time-checks with instructions to call at the office Monday for their money.

Approved by Referendum. LOUISVILLE, Colo., Nov. 14.—The ref-erendum vote in the Northern Colorado coal field tonight resulted in the ratification of the settlement of the strike expected that the mines will resume

Refuse to Accept Cut In Wages. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-The men employed pany at Indiana Harbor today refused to cept a reduction of 12% per cent in their wages and the entire plant was shut down About 1600 men were thrown out.

Has Opinion of "Holy Rollers." PORTLAND, Nov. 14 .- (To the Editor.

Notoriety has fallen to the lot of a small and of people in Corvallis, known as the Holy Rollers, who have made themselve record for which there is no precept or example mentioned with approval in or example mentioned with approval in the Scriptures, whereby some useful, in-telligent people have been led to commit many irrational acts through excitement and emotional insanity. While claiming to be teaching the will of God, and to be tak-ing the Scriptures as their guide, they simply quote detached passages without any regard to their application. any regard to their application. Again, Monday night for a structure 29 fee they claim they are saved by the Holy long and 150 feet wide, two stories high.

Spirit, independently of the Word, and that God speaks and works through them, although much of their teaching is in direct opposition to any intelligent interpre-tation of the Scriptures. Further, individuals and bands differ in their teaching, so no fellowship exists between them. They profess to give their experience based on dreams and wild fancies as evidence of their salvation. If anyone asks where God has promised to save a sinner under the conditions they claim, they say: "I know that I am saved, and I don't

believe in argument."

The success these people attained in Corvallis in raising an excitement and drawing a crowd and getting their names I the papers with a record for destructive ness and brutality, it seems, aroused a desire in the minds of such people in other places for like notoriety, and they boast that they don't care if people do call them Holy Rollers. Even in Portland, they already rival an amateur feline concert They profess to be wholly sanctified, and yet they fail to observe the injunction: "Let all things be done decently and in

I om glad, however, to learn that it is becoming a custom among the thoughtful to assemble for the purpose of studying the Scriptures in a consecutive order, and inviting all classes of all beliefs to join them in the investigation, which if done in the spirit of the Master cannot fall to result in good. M. T. WHITNEY.

COMMERCE OF PANAMA.

Amounts to About Three Million Dollars Annually.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-The commerce of Panama amounts to about \$3,000,000 per annum, its population to about 200,000, and its area to 31,571 square miles, or nearly equal to that of the State of Indiana. These figures are supplied by the Depart



Philippe Bunau-Varilla, Former Engi-neer in Chief of the Panama Company, Appointed Diplomatic Agent of

ment of Commerce and Labor through its bureau of statistics, and are the latest available data on commerce, population and area. Those of commerce are from the reports of the United States Consuls at Panama and Colon, which have just been received, and not yet published; those pulation are based upon the lates estimate, which shows the population of 1881, and was based upon the census of 1871; while the figures of area are from accepted geographical authorities, and are those of the area of the Department of Panama of the Colombian Republic. The principal ports are Panama, on the Pa cific coast, and Colon, on the Atlantic side, and these ports are visited annually by more than 1000 vessels, which land over 1,000,000 tons of merchandise and nearly 100,000 passengers, chiefly for transfer over the Panama Railway, 47 miles in length, connecting the Pacific port of Panama with the Atlantic port of Colon.

Colon, or Aspinwall, as it is sometimes called, has a population of about 3000 per sons. The City of Panama has a populaburned in 1671, and rebuilt in while Colon is of much more recent date, having been founded in 1855.

population, which, as already indicated, amounts in number to about 200,000 s composed of various elements—Spanish, indian, negro and a limited number of persons from the European countries and the United States, especially those en-gaged in commerce and transportation. and the operation of the Panama Railway. A considerable number of the pop ulation is composed of persons brought to the isthmus as laborers for the con-struction of the canal, and of their descendants. Since the abolition of slavery in Jamaica, a considerable number lacks and mulattos have settled on the isthmus as small dealers and farmers and in some villages on the Atlantic side they are said to be in the majorty, and, as a result, the English language is much in use, especially on the Atlantic side. Some of the native population have re-tained their customs, speech and physical type, especially those in the western part of the province, and claim to be desc ants of the natives found in that section by the Spaniards when they discovered and conquered the country.

Of the commerce of Panama, the United States supplies a larger share than any other country. The importations at the port of Colon during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1903, as shown by the report of the United States Consul, amounted to corporations declared they had nothing corporations declared they had nothing United States, \$119,686 from France, \$118.
222 from England, \$76,386 from Germany. Colorado Fuel & Iron Company nor the The figures of the fiscal year 1903 show at 1903. considerable increase from those of 1902, in which the value of the imports at Colon were \$776,345. Of the \$614,179 imports from the United States at Colon in 1903, \$200,744 was dry goods, \$189,333 provisions, \$59,890 coal, \$38,642 lumber, \$32,900 kerosene, \$30,400 liquors and \$31,940 hardware. The value of the importations from the United States in 1903 exceeded those of 1902 by about from Colon in 1903 amounted to \$173,370, of which \$75,432 was bananas, \$54,960 cocoa-nuts, \$12,472 turtle shells, \$9400 ivory nuts, 16460 hides and \$5924 coffee.

From the port of Panama the exports to, the United States in the fiscal year 1903 amounted to \$193,342, of which \$56,767 was hildes, \$49,974 india rubber, \$27,896 cocobolo nuts, \$18,598 ivory nuts, \$13,372 deerskins and \$598 coffee. The Consul at Panama states that the imported articles come mostly from England, Germany, France, Italy and the United States, but gives no statistics of the imports.

Panama is connected with San Fran-

cisco by a weekly steamer schedule operated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and with Valparaiso by a Company, and with Valparaiso by a weekly steamer schedule operated by the Pacific Steam Navigation Company and South American Steamship Company. Two passenger and two freight trains leave Panama daily for Colon and Colon daily for Panama. The time for passenger trains over the 47 miles of railway is From Panama there is one cable line

north to American ports, and one to the south. The actual time consumed in com-municating with the United States and receiving an answer is stated by the consul to be usually about four hours. There are also cable lines from Colon to the United States and Europe money of the country is silver. the rate of exchange having averaged during the past year about 150 per

Plan a Large Structure. SEATTLE, Nov. 14.-The new union depot for Seattle is to be much larger than was first planned. An ordinance will be introduced in the City Council

COES TO LONG SHOT

Oakland Handicap Is Won by Eonic, Twenty to One.

ENTRIES NUMBERED FIFTEEN

Favorites Win Few Races, but Bookmakers Have a Bad Day-The Track is Muddy and the Fields Are Large.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-The Winter racing season of the new California Jockey Club opened at Oakland today, with over 8000 people in attendance. The beavy rain ceased in the morning and clear weather prevailed. The track was very muddy, but the fields were large. wery muddy, but the fields were large. While the favorites were not very successful, well-played horses scored, with the result that the majority of the 15 bookmakers in line did not have a profitable afternoon

Interest centered in the opening handicap at a mile, which was taken by Eonic, a 20-to-one shot. Fifteen went to the post, Nigrette and Huntressa having been added. Kenilworth was the favorite, and Nigrette next in demand. Claude, the frequent Derby winner, was not heavily supported.

start was a straggling one, Eonic and Schwalbe getting away in front. They raced out together and Schwalbe assumed the lead. She held the position until the stretch was reached, when Chandler took the rail and assumed the lead with Eonic, landing her a winner by a half a length from Schwalbe. After a poor ride and suffering interference, Kenilworth was third. The race had a value of \$3470, of which \$2800 went to the

winner. Summary:
First race, seven furiongs, selling—Captive won, Man of Honor second, Saintly third; time, 1:31%.
Futurity course, purse—Don Domo won, Padua second, Sailor Knot third; time,

Seven furlongs, selling-Galanthus won, Miracle II. second, Anvil third; time

Mile, opening handicap, value \$3470— Eonic won, Schwalbe second, Kenilworth third; time, 1:45½. Six furlongs, purse—Burnle Bunton won, Albemarle second; Martinmas third; time, 1:18.

Mile and a sixteenth, purse—Fosnil won, Lord Melbourne second, The Don third; time, 1:52.

At Jamaica.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-The local racing ason came to a close at Jamaica today. Summary: Alpaca second, Bizerta third; time 1:15.
Selling, mile and a sixteenth—Arden
won, Lady Potentate second, Homestead

third; time, 1:51 3-5.

The Riverside handicap, six furlongs— Dolly Spanker won, Grenade second, St. Valentine third; time, 1:15.

The Continental handicap, one mile and a sixteenth—Hurstbourne won, Sheriff

Bell second, Masterman third; time, 1:49, Five and a half furlongs, selling—Rob Roy won, Redman second, Gold Dome Handicap, mile and a furlong—River Pirate won, Brigand second, Colonsay third; time, 1:55 3-5.

At Latonia.

CINCINNATTI, O., Nov. 14.-Latonia Six and a half furlongs-Goldfinder won, Tom Curt second, Wellesley third;

time, 1:234. Five furlongs-Judge Denton won, Riehl second, Oudon third; time, 1:02½. Handicap, six furlongs—Ocean Dream won, Tam O'Shanter second, Red Raven

Club Members cup, two and one-fourth miles-Reservation won, Never Such second, Judge Himes third; time, 4:00%. Six-furlongs-Ben Adkins won, Com dore second, Rainland third; time, 1:15, mile-Ethelwheat won, Gilmori-

Entries for Tomorrow's Races.

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-Entries for ices at Oakland Monday: First race, futurity course, selling Egg Nogg, Conger, 98; Step Around, Sherry, 194; Maud Muller, 191; Indina, Batidor, 196; Merwan, 193; Ellin, King, 199. Second race, six furlongs, selling-forilla, Matt Hogan, Nullah, El Piloto, Billie Taylor, Indogo, Educate

Flourish, 102; Madam Bishop, Quiet, Foul Play, 194; El Pilar, 105. Third race, five and a half furlongs, purse—Felipe Lago, Judge, Dorice, Keogh, 110; Young Pepper, Scherzo, 164; Du Barry, 101; Captain Forsee, 107; Sol Smith, 107,

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards, selling-Galanthus, 98; Mr. Dingle, 94; Major Dixon, 165; Lord Melbourne, 97; Grail, Invictus, 1. O. U., Erne, 103; Iras, 86; Harry Thatcher, 105.
Futurity course, selling—Maud Sher-

wood, Quatre, Titus, Vigoroso, 166; Pick. away, Albemarle, 101; Bec Rosewater, 163; Ed Lilburn, Glenarvon, 109. Sixth race, seven furiongs, purse—Ben Macdhui, Bill Massie, 103; Huntressa, Frank Woods, Captivate, Diderot, 100.

New York and Chicago Baces.
Direct wires. Commissions accepted.

Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

Republic's Safety in Its Courts. PORTLAND, Nov. 14 .- (To the Editor.)

Supreme Court attaches some blame to the courts for the prevailing lawlessness. It is probably true that these are at fault sometimes in granting new trials and hearing dilatory motions, which delay justice, but no more than should be ex-pected from an elective judiciary, in which public sentiment, as in all departments of government, is a strong factor, and is necessarily reflected in the courts. But the Judge upon the bench is not the lawyer at the bar, and in most cases it will be found that his sense of responsibility qualifies his character and molds his decisions, so if the court sometimes errs, it is rather the effect than the cause of lawlessness for which they are blamed. Injunction proceedings have been con-demned by some people, but by the Nation at large they are evidently held to be sound law and good policy, and though write of mandamus to compel the execution of law are less established by precedent they logically follow as the court's prerogative, and might be called the twin instruments of orderly govern-ment. It is difficult to conceive how some emergencies that arise are to be met without their use. How is the great pop ulation of New York City, mostly allen in spirt, to be subdued and reclaimed in the future but by the courts? By them the Tweed ring was snapped, the Chicago anarchists quelled, and doubtless the Judge is born to be the Nemesis of Tam-After all that is said, the future safety

of the Republic is in the courts, as much as has been its past security. Washington and his men could win freedom, but it was the genius of Hamil-ton. Madison, Jay and other judicial minds, both on and off the bench, that united the conflicting interests of the states. The services of the United States Supreme Court under Chief Justice Mar-

shall to the Nation in cementing the Union, may be best understood when it is considered that in all probability that,

without the wise forethought of this great |

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might not have withstood the stress of civil war. Would it not be one of the curiosities of history if in the future the agents of corporate wealth who censure the President for enforcing the law should pray the Supreme Court for its mandate to execute the law? M. S. GRISWOLD.

Criminal Cases Disposed of at Burns. BURNS, Or., Nov. 14.-(Special.)-At the recent term of the Circuit Court four criminal cases involving penitentiary terms were disposed of. Adjournment was taken until December. The first criminal action, that of the State of Oregon vs. J. P. Dickinson, in-

dicted last May for the theft of cattle. resulted in an acquittal.

F. M. Teller, charged with having stolen \$200 from a woman guest of a hotel with which he was connected, was con-victed, and Judge Clifford sentenced him

to five years in the penitentiary. Emmett Clark and John Milam, who were bound over last July on a charge of stealing horses, each received a ser tence of five years, and Thomas McDevitt, who pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with the larceny of clothing, was given one year.

Terribly Bitten by a Coyote.

DENVER, Nov. 14.-A special to the Republican from Colorado Springs says J. Hartzell, a rancher, living near Ramah, Colo, was terribly bitten by coyote believed to have been afflicted with hydrophobia. The animal first attacked his cattle, biting 17 head. Hartzell was sent to Chicago for treatment.

Fruit Trees for the Grand Ronde. LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 14.-Many new fruit trees have been set out in Grand Ronde this Fall, and many more will be

Chief Justice in his decisions, the Union L. Oldenbery, a well-known orchardist, received 3500 young apple trees yesterday, and he will receive 2000 more in the Spring, and this entire lot will cover 120

acres of land.

These trees are all Winter varieties, including Jonathans, Roman Beauties, York Imperials and Yellow Newtowns. This is only one of the many lots of trees that have been set in this Fall.

The Finding of Moses.

New York Sun.

In response to J. R.'s request for the words of an old Irish ballad describing the finding of Moses by Pharoah's daughter, a number of friends have kindly come to our assistance. Most of the versions sent are taken from old server. versions sent are taken from old scrapbooks of five and twenty years ago, and no two are exactly the same. One cor-respondent says the author was "Michael Moran, one of the last of the street min-strels of Dublin," another alludes to him simply as "an odd old character in Dublin over 50 years ago, who composed other quaint and amusing lines." Here is what seems to be the best version:

On Aygypt's banks contagious to the Noile King Pharach's daughter wint to bathe in She tuk her bath, thin walked upon the land, And to dry her Royal Pelt she ran along the

atrand. Tripped by a bulrush, lookin' down she saw smilin' "babby" on a wad of straw, Thin to her Royal Maids she cried in accinta

"Tare an' Ages, Gurls-which of yes owns the choild? One version has these additional lines: Tis none of yours, you're moighty quick to

say,
And true it is—I've known you many a day.
Well, since we've found him in this bed of roses,
By all manes let us christen him "Howly
Moses,"

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