Lloyds of London Take Big Risks on Some of the Kings of the Turf.

INDOOR RACES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS

No Sulkies Will Be Used in Madison Square Garden Meet, However, Only Jockeys.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

New York, Feb. 10.—A thriving business is being done in the insurance of pigh-class race horses. Few owners of the most valuable thoroughbreds are without this form of protection.

It is said that the Keenes have Systems y insured for \$100,000 and Delhi for 000, while others are protected by units in proportion to their esti-

taking out insurance protection is needed to be J. W. Schorr, who, it is id, during the two-year-old career of a noted filty Endurance by Right, pro-ceed the filty with a \$20,000 insurance

olicy.

It was Mr. Schorr who persuaded rainer Bud May to have Highball insured, and when that ill-fated American erby winner of 19v4 snapped his leg, which necessitated his being shot, where Scheftel was pajd \$24,185 three eeks later by the Licyds of London.

The action of the new American ockey club in providing for a board appeals, consisting of three members, appeals, consisting of three members, he shall make final rulings in the atter of dates and in all other questions which cannot be settled by the presentatives of the fracks themselves, meets with very general approval among racing men here. It is garded as a move in the right direc-

For the first time in the history of arness racing there will be an indoor seting for trotters and pacers. The cent will take place in connection with to horse fair to be held at Madison suare garden in April, and the races ill be run under the rules of the Naponal Trotting association.

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While it is a meeting for trotters and toers only, the sulkies will be, dis-arded, as it would be impossible to hold all races with such encumbrances of miniature track. All the races will be ridden under saddle, with jockeys in slore, the same as at running races. There will be nineteen-races on the corram, for which the purses aggre-

#### IRISH-AMERICAN TEAM OFF FOR GREAT BRITAIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

New York, Feb. 10.—The Greater New fork Irish Athletic association has dedided to send a team of athletes to freat Britain next Sunday. The club intends to devote the receipts of its big meeting at Madison Square Garden to Allen & Lewis Best Brand.

Europe.

While all the men that will probably make up the Irizh club's team are not champions, every one of them is high class and quite able to hustle Grent Britain's representatives in their respective specialities. It would be hard to find better athletes the world over than M. J. Sherjdan and John Flamagan, and Mycr Prinstein, Harvey Cohn, John Joyce, George Hall, J. J. McCarthy, Charles Bacon, L. Robertson and W. G. Frank are well able to hold their own in classy company.

#### SPORTING NOTES

Dan J. Murphy, coach of the Portland owing club, is due to arrive March 2

from London.

Miss Laurie King defeated Miss Alice
Sibson in the finals for the Miss Flanders cup at Waverly links yesterday.

Nineteen instead of the control of the con holes had to be played to decide the

match, The Portland Hunt club will hold paper chase tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2:30 p. m., from the Thompson school. R. H. Jenkins and T. T. Strain are the hares.

#### MEARY VS. SAYERS

(Journal Special Service.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 10.—The loca sporting contingent is on edge in anticipation of the fight tonight between Charile Neary, the ideal of Milwaukee fight followers, and Maurice Sayers of Chicago, Efforts to get the two together in the ring have been making for some time, and it was only with much difficulty that the club succeeded in getting their eignatures to an agreement. ting their signatures to an agreement. The fight will be a six-round affair at 130 pounds.

#### BROAD AND BULLIVAN.

(Journal Special Service.)

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 10.—Kid Broad of Cleveland and Kid Sullivan of Washington are to engage in a 15-round battle before the Eureka Athletic club to night. The lads weigh in at 120 pounds into this afternoon, this arrangement being a compromise that brought about the contest, which has been hanging fire for some time. The fight is to be for for some time. The fight is to be for purse of \$1,000.

#### CHEKAWA VS. CORVALLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chemawa, Or., Feb. 10.—The Chemaw
Indian girls will play their second gan
of basketball for this season tomorro night, when they will meet the girls of the Agricultural college at Corvallis. Last week the Indians were defeated by Albany college team, the firs

#### PORTLAND GIRLS WIN

By a score of 28 to 9 Ringler's ba etbail team of women defeated a tea Elia Streimer. F. Grace De Armon Lottie Leach. F. Grace Downey Kate Brereton. C. Grace Pompe Gertrude Gordon. G. Helen Schwartz Nellie Hogges. G. Mary Kinney

To Prevent the Grip

## The Power of Music **Draws Eager Throng**

### CO-OPERATIVE PIANO CLUBS HAVE **BEGUN WITH MANY NEW MEMBERS**

Further Information, Also Prices and Terms of Payments - Nothing Quite so Liberal Has Ever Been Offered Heretofore by Eilers Plano House.

The organization of the six co-operative Musical Clubs by Eliers Piano House is now under way. The plan was proposed less than two weeks ago and since that time scores of people have put it to the test of their best judgment and eagerly signed the roll. It is now safe to say that the entire club membership will be taken in at least half the time that was figured on. People are talking. People are considering. People are figuring. It is perhaps not going too far to say that every home that is a home, throughout this entire country some day expects to have its plane or its organ. And the most of these homes are only figuring when is the best time or the greatest opportunity to get it.

A QUESTION OF "WHEN"

For music is no longer a luxury, it is a necessity. American work days are strenuous days. American evenings are dult. The man who cannot forget his work breaks down beneath it. The woman who cannot make her husband forget his work despairs of happiness. And a piano in the home with happy crowds around it is the great solution of it all. The question has never been, "Shall we get a Plano." but always, "When shall we get it?"

The co-operative piano buying clubs have answered that question, and the answer is "THE TIME IS NOW." The man or the woman who does not recognize an opportunity—whether it is in buying a ribbon or selling a farm — is doomed through life to failure. Opportunities are not to be made; they are to be taken. And this Plano Club represents an opportunity that has never before been made to the people of this city and state.

#### SIX DISTINCT CLUBS

Six clubs, with an aggregate membership of 1,000 members, are each being organized for the buying of planos at wholesale, direct from the factories. A couple of trainloads of planos will be shipped straight from the makers into the homes. The saving is guaranteed to be from \$75 to \$150 on each plano. The saving in freight alone will be over \$14,000 by shipping in quantities and using the "harness" method—that is, harnessing the planos into the cars, shipping the without boxes and thus getting one half more planos into each car. The saving of the regular retailers profit and expenses will average at least \$50 to the plano, or about \$89,000 on the thousand planos in the clubs. This goes straight to the members without any red tape or initiation fee. Any anybody can become a member and make this saving. The time to buy is now, the opportunity is here.

#### PRICES AND PAYMENTS

CLUB "A"—Congists of 157 pianos, that sell regularly in the old retail way for from \$200 to \$250. The club payments on these will be \$5 down and \$1.25 per week. And these pianos our company agrees to supply at from \$117 to \$222.

"B"—Pianos (232 in all) ranging in prices from \$275 to \$275. will be sold for from \$186 to \$275. with deposits of \$7.50 and \$1.60 per week.

CLUB "B"—The coefficient grands and uprights in special styles, all of them can be sold for from \$186 to \$275. with deposits of \$7.50 and \$1.60 per week.

CLUB "C"—Embraces 298 of the average highest-grade pianos that are found in the greatest number of homes, and that sell in the regular way for from \$250 to \$456, will go at prices running from \$247 to \$238, according to the exact grade and make, and will be sent out on deposits of \$12.20 down and payments of \$2 weekly.

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### NOW IS THE TIME

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New Jersey College Will Follow the Example of Harvard.

SYRACUSE TRAINING NINETY OARSMEN NOW

Harvard Loses Southern Baseball Matches for Playing a Negro.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

New York, Feb. 16.—Princeton is to have an athletic stadium similar to Harvard's in the near future. The university authorities and the officials of the Athletic association have been considering the erection of such a structure for some time, and it has been definitely decided that work will be begun as soon as adequate arrangements for intery decided the second of t

which to duplicate or excel last year's great work on the Hudson. Captain Dempster's call resulted in about 90 men reporting. Of this number about 60 are strong looking freshmen. The or are strong looking freemen. The victorious 'varsity crew is practically intact hild will not from present appearances, need any strengthening.
The university will enter a four-oared crew this year for the first time. The

The Harvard 'varsity baseball schedule for the season of 19cs has just been issued by the management, and a long list of games is provided for the crimson ball tossers. The southern trip will come as usual during the Easter vacation, but it will not call forth the interest usually evinced in this limbering up jaunt, as two of the strongest hines—Georgetown and Virginia—have been dropped and Trinity substituted.

It was only a few years ago that Harvard insisted on playing Matthews, a negro, against Georgetown. A game was arranged with Virginia for the same week, but the Virginia management insisted that Matthews—must remain in Washington or else the game would be canceled. Matthews did not figure in the Virginia contest. Georgetown had re-The Harvard 'varsity baseball sch

Virginia contest. Georgetown had re quested Captain Clerkson to drop Mat thews for the time being, but Clarkson efused. A listle later, when George-own made its annual northern trip Clarkson was again requested to keep Matthews out of the game, but when he refused the Georgetown captain de-cided not to play himself, as he was a southerner and came from the same

locality as Maithews.

Harvard opens its season April 5. The first game with Yale is booked for June 22 at Cambridge, the second at New Haven, June 27, and the third, in case of a tie, at New York, July 1.

#### **FOUL COSTS MAJ. MANSIR** A PURSE AT 'FRISCO

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—Track slip-pery. In the last race Major Mansir finished first, but was placed third for fouling. Results:

Three and a half furlongs—Achelita won, Abe Meyer second, Southern Lady third: time, 0:43 ½.

Seven furlongs—Jack Little won, Wis-taria second, Sir Dougal third; time, 1:31½.

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time, 1:13 ½.

Seven furlongs, handicap—Dr. Leggo won, Gateway second, Foncasta third; time, 1:29 ½.

Seven furlongs—Trapzetter won, The Stewardess second, Ethel Abbott-third;

time, 1:31.

Mile and a quarter—Cloverland won Colonel Anderson second, Major Manstr third; time, 2:11.

Los Angeles, Feb. 10.—Steeplechas handicap, short course Decime won, Allegiance second, Cazador third; time, 3:08.

Mile Del Coronado won Mammor second, Jardin de Paris third; time 1:42. Six furlongs—Retador won, Kehalian second, Linda Rose third; time, 1:15. Ohe mile—William Wright won, Ish-lana second, Arabo third; time, 1:40. One mile—The Licutenant won, Ban-dillo second, Flora Bright third; time,

Mile and 50 yards—Freesias won. Durbar second, Red Cross Nurse third; time, 1:44%.

#### **GAMBRINUS KING** OF THE BOWLERS

on the Gambrinus team bowled over the 500 mark. Capen of the Bankers was high man, with a 202 2-3 average. He also had the high single game, 225.

Yesterday was ladles' day at the alleys. The following tadles visited the alleys during the afternoon: Mrs. Keating, Miss Keating, Mrs. McManamy, Miss Martin, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Klinger, Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Peterson and Miss Brunswick. They rolled many interesting games and some of them put up very good scores. Mrs. Keating won

## CHANCE FOR FAVORITES

tinued from Page One.) teachers classed as assistant principals in the schools

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Transfers of Teachers.

The fellowing transfers of teachers were made: Francis Martin, Thompso to Holladay; Miss Cory, Thompson to Chapman; Miss Nelson, Mighland Chapman; Belie Chance, Chapman to Akinson, Mrs. Stone, Woodlawn to Chapman; Miss Hallingby, Midway to Highland; Miss Dukchart, Holladay to Highland; Miss Dukchart, Holladay to Highland; Olga Johnson, Couch to Shaver Miss Duniap, Peninsula to Conch; Miss Ballam, Marquam to Peninsula; Irem Johnson, Midway to Shaver; Estell Morias; Florence Bettinger, Ockley Green to Brooklyn; Miss Buckley, Brooklyn to High; Marguerite Holman, Williams Avenue to North Central.

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The following teachers were employed:
Frances M. Bill, High; Laura Myers,
Thompson; Cordelia Murphy, Highland;
Gertrude Yager, Woodlawn; Jessie Lucaa. Thompson; Jessie Park. Williams
Avenue; Winifred Packe, Ockley Green;
Bessie Honsie, Chapman; Kate Protsman, Woodlawn; Marie Arnold, Clinton
Kelly; Almira Bittner, Midway; Addie
Finnegan, Midway; Laura Hallman,
Marquam; Hasel Phillips, Fernwood;
Hedwig Blug.

"I was not aware that the public
did not know of the action taken at
that meeting," said Superintendent Rigler today. "The minutes were given to
Mr. Allen, the clerk, and I supposed
they had been copied so that everybody
could see them.

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"The increase in my salary came un-solicited, and when they began to dis-cuss it I withdrew from the room. "The board frequently holds meeting rom which the public is excluded. Th e especially frue when we are dis-ussing the employment of teachers. To make the objections to some teachers

public would be to ruin their reput "Could not the directors meet and discuss what action they desire to take regarding these matters, and then after they have come to a decision transact their business in public session?" was

queried.

"Yes, they probably could," Mr. Rigler replied. "But the board has never
done that here. We have placed the
minutes of such meetings on the records
immediately after they have been held,
and these records have been open to the

"When you spoke to me some time after the meeting and asked what was new in the office. I did not think of the meeting that had taken place. Nothing happened which we desired should be kept from the public, to my knowledge."

#### WARSHIP DAMAGED BY BREMERTON STORM

(Journal Special Service.)

Bremerton, Wash., Feb. 10.—During the storm last night the receiving ship Philadelphia broke loose from her moorings at the navy yard and threshed about in a heavy sea for some time. She lots her steam and water pipes overboard, and her electric light and

#### OTHER ISLAND, PORTS TO BE TAKEN OVER

other parts of San Domingo beside Puerto Plata for the collection of cus toms as he deems necessary under the arbitral award of last July.

#### **WET WEATHER CAUSES** FAILURE OF MILLIONAIRE

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Feb. 10.—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Suintvan Drew & company, wholesale milliners, and one of the largest concerns in the country. The assets are large and the liabilities \$500,000. The trouble is due to wet weather and a general depression in the millinery trade.

### MRS. BLIAS WITS DECISION.

(Journal Special Service,)

New York, Feb. 10.—The appellate division of the supreme court today reversed the order appointing a receiver for Hannah Elias, the negress, whom John Platt is suing to recover money given her

#### THEORIES ABOUT FOOD.

Also a Pew Facts on the Same Subje

rianism and many other fads along the same line.

Restaurants may be found in the large cities where no meat, pastry or cofice is served and the food crank is in his glory, and arguments and theories galore advanced to prove that meat was never intended for human stomachs, and almost make us believe that our sturdy ancestors who lived four score years in robust health on roust beef, pork and mutton must have been grossly ignorant of the laws of health.

Our forefathers had other things to do than formulate theories about the food they ate. A warm welcome was extended to any kind from bacon to acorns.

A healthy appetite and common sense are excellent guides to follow in matters of diet, and a mixed diet of grains, fruits and meats is undoubtedly the best.

(Continued from Page One.) tacks were made Wednesday night, bu were repulsed. The general situation at the front is unchanged.

(Journal Special Service.)
St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.—Grand Duke Vicholas Nicholaivitch, the crar's second outsin, is not being sent to Manchuria o supplant Kuropatkin, but to assist ilm. He will be accompanied by Prince sepold of Prussia and probably take harge of the cavairy.

#### VICTIM OF PRIME COURT.

(Journal Special Service.)

Nagasaki, Feb. 10.—The prize cohas decided that the Austrian stead Slam, seized off Hok-kai Do Janu 31, while bound to Viadivostok wood, was a legal capture.

#### TO DOUBLE TRACE BOAD

#### BEFEL JAP. ATTACKS.

#### DEATE IS DESIED.

(Journal Special Service.)
Warsaw, Feb. 10.—The report of the

#### REVIVAL WAVE HITS **NEW YORK HARD**

New York, Feb. 10.—New York is to be stirred out of her condition of moral lethargy during Lent by a series of revival meetings held in Madison Square garden and the Carnegie lyceum, on a scale which its ministerial promoters say has never before been attempted in this country. It is hoped the religious awakening will rival that now in progress in London. An ecclesiastical committee of 100 ministers of all denominations has formed a plan of revival services and every noted evangelistic worker in the country has been secured. From England and Scotland, too, Presbyterian and Baptist workers are coming to help reclaim New York.

In the opinion of the ministers the

reclaim New York.

In the opinion of the ministers the strongest evidence of New York's backsilding is not found in the wave of crime that is now sweeping the city, police corruption or general civie demoralisation, but in the general falling off of attendance at churches and the tendency of man and woman to seek pleasure alone.

#### DEAF AND BLIND HAS AN UNKNOWN SENSE

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Feb. 10.—Ellia Hopkins, the marvelous deaf, dumb and blind girl at the institution at One Hundred and Sixty-third street and Broadway, seems possessed of a telepathic sense or intuition of the highest development, which enables her to tell at a distance of 10 feet the nature of a discussion carried on in an ordinary tone by the carried on in an ordinary tone by the persons who talk, although she is absolutely deaf. The girl herself is able to articulate, but in conversation her voice is cold and metallic, owing to her inability to hear and modulate it.

Prof. E. F. Currier, who is in charge of the girl's education, declares that he is at a loss to account for the amazing sense possessed by his pupil, and medical men are equally mystified. Dr. E. C. Spitzka, a celebrated scientist, is condend that the girl's strange sense.

"It might be." he said. "the result of a remarkable flexibility or sensibility of the skin, which would enable her to distinguish sound waves that would not affect an ordinary person. It is well affect an ordinary person. It is well known that many deaf and dumb per-sons are able to distinguish different airs in music even when sung or played at a considerable distance."

#### MACHEN WORKING AS **CLERK IN PENITENTIARY**

(Journal Special Service.)

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 10.—August W. Machen was put to work this morning in the clerk's office of the Mounds-ville prison as an assistant. He has arranged to study latin philosophy in his spare time. The Groffs are in the prison hospital and have not yet been assigned to work.

#### BECKWITH'S CONFESSION PRESENTED GRAND JURY

(Journal Special Service.)

Cleveland, O., Feb. 10.—The United States grand jury today heard further testimony in the Chadwick case. It is understood that the authorities are trying to secure additional indictments aguinst Mrs. Chadwick. President Beckwith's confession was presented to the

#### **GOMPERS TO DEBATE** CLOSED SHOP POLICY

(Journal Special Service.)

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will defend the closed shop policy in a public debate here tonight under the auspices of the Central Trades and Labor council. His opponent will be Howard W. Clark, s local manufacturer, who will speak in behalf of the open shop policy.

#### CRUISER COLORADO IS DEWEY'S FLAGSHIP

(Journal Special Service.)

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.—The new armored cruiser Colorado left the League Island navy yard today for New York to be fitted with torpedo tubes. It is reported that Admiral Dewey has asked for the Colorado as his flagship in the coming naval maneuvers off the Cuban coast.

### OSKALOOSA PIRE

Oskatoosa, In., Feb. 10.—Fire this morning deptroyed four of the leading business houses and the Oskaloosa Savings bank. Loss \$150,000.

#### MILLIONAIRE DEAD.

(Journal Special Service.)

Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 18.—Charies H.
Hackley, the lumber millionsire, noted for his munificent public gifts, died to day of heart disease, aged 55 years.

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## STATE VS. OIL TRUST

(Continued from Page One.)

ducer's decent rate for crude oil and selling refined oils cheaper than the monopoly does. Lanning is suggested as the site for the refinery because it' is within a few miles of Kansas City, which is a Missouri river basing point for feeling rates.

as the site for the refinery because it is within a few miles of Kaness City, which is a Missouri river basing point for freight rates.

Another idea is embodied in a bill by Senator Porter for the construction of a state refinery in the heart of the oil field. He believes \$200,000 would cover the whole expense.

Senator Waggener has another plan of immense possible importance. He favors à law declaring a pipe line a common carrier. By this the Standard would have to transport at "a reasonable rate" all oil offered it. Put into execution, this plan would probably mean scores of independent refineries.

Port Arthur, and crude oil, it is figured, could be offered European refiners at low rates.

Another measure which has advocates is that Kansas shall follow the example of Texas and require the Standard to fix a rate for refined oil, to apply throughout the state, the freight charge to be added for each town. This would prevent the warfare Webster is facing at Emporia.

Another proposition is to place the regulation of freight rates in the hands of the executive council and governor.

To all these propositions the Standard is saying nothing. It reduces the value of crude oil whenever it chooses and makes whatever price it sees fit for refined oil. It offers no explanation of the cuts and takes as little of any producer's oil as it wishes.

Wise monopoly would take all the product. Probably the Standard would like to, but it is swamped and cannot. It builds its pipe lines only where it wants to, which means that hundreds of wells cannot get their product on the market.

It is stated that the Standard is clearing \$18,000 a day, or \$126,000 a week.

## TEN YEARS IN PRISON

FOR JOKE OF THIS SORT But for the prompt action of the motormon on one of the "U" cars of the Portland Consolidated company yesterday, there would have been a repetition of Monday's accident. The car was going at a lively pace down Mississipp

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of iron across the rails for the purpose of seeing the car jump the track. This mcrning Deputy District Attorney Haney issued a warrant for the arrest of the youths.

The maximum penalty for crime of this sort is imprisonment in the peni-tentiary not exceeding ten years.

#### **GET RICH QUICK KING** IS LET OUT OF PRISON

man noticed an obstruction on the track. He applied the brakes and succeeded in stopping the car in time to prevent the car from being detailed.

Investigation by Policeman Brothers disclosed that boys, Albert Kayland and George McNally, residing at 910 Minne-

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