SEALS COME NEAR MAHONEY PITCHES WINNING A GAME

Blowup in Eighth Allows Oaks Outfielder Twice Makes Good Coach Dimick's Squad Plays to Chase Over Winning Tallies.

Ban Francisco, Oct. 1 .- The heat thing the Seals could do today was to Mahoney is a nifty gunter was abown

Previous to that it had been all flan
Francisco. Piloher Wynne Noyes (na
pune on the first name allowed) had
pitched good enough ball in the first
six or neven innings to make us believe that the upward climb of the Oaks
had generally been simpped. But it
was too good to be true. Despite the
fact that the home guards had puninied flud Pernoil for two runs in the
openey and another in the fourth, giving them a three run lead, Weiverton's
mon refused to concede a defeat. A
deliberate balk by Noyes in the nixth
gave them one run and the timely rully
in the nighth not only settled the arin the eighth not only settled the argument, but saved an extra half in-SAN FRANCISCO.

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Vitt batted for Noves in 9th. Balk-Noyes. Two-base hits, Johnson and Wares; macrifice hits, McArdle, Powell and Holland. Stolen bases, Mohler Cutshaw; base on balls-off Pernoll, 3; off Noyes, 2, struck out by Pernoll 5, by Noyes 1. Wild pitches, Pernoll. Time 1:25. Umpire, McGreevy.

THREE INJURED IN GRIDIRON CONTEST

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 7.—Three mem-bers of the Bradley Polytechnic insti-tute football team of Peorla, are in fracture of his left hip and received in-ternal injuries; Left Half Back Scherrer's collar bone was broken and Con- CANUCKS RETAIN THE Montgomery sustained two broken Knox won, 55 to 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Final Game Postponed. Philadelphia, Oct. 77-The final game of the season here between New York and Philadelphia Americans postponed on account of rain.

Boston Wins Final Game.

merry session between Boston and the Senators, which the home team won by a score of 8 to 1.

Speaker was hit on the leg by a pitched ball and so badly injured that it is probable he will be unable to play with the All-Stars against the Athletics. R. H. E.

Washington 1 8 4
Batteries—Hall and Williams; Cashion, Becker and Ainsmith.
Umpires—Westervelt and Connolly.

Works Pitches Good Game. St. Louis, Oct. 7 .- Works and Hawk both pitched good ball today but the Detroit twirler had the best of the duel and shut out the lowly Browns. Score:

Batterles-Works and Wilson; Hawk YALE FORCED TO

Umpires-Mullin and Evans.

Naps and Sox Break Even. Chicago, Oct. 7 .- The Naps and White double header here this afternoon.

First game: R. H. E. Cleveland 4 10 4 Chicago 3 6 1 Chicago ... 8 6 1 hind. Batteries Kaler and O'Neill; Walsh sides Batteries—Kaler and O'Neill; Walsh and Sullivan.

Umpires—O'Laughlin and Perrine.
Second game; R.H.E.
Cleveland 18 7
Chicago 18 7
Chicago 47 0
Called end eighth, darkness.
Batteries—Swindell and Easterly;
Scott and Kreitz.

Umpires—O'Loughlin and Perrine.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rain Causes Delay. Cincinnati, Oct. 7 .- The double-header between St. Louis and Cincinnati Nawas postponed on account of

Dodger-Philly Postponed. Brooklyn, Oct. 7.—Wet grounds was National game being postponed.

Tail-Enders Beat Glants. New York, Oct. 7. The Giants slowed up today and were defeated by Boston. Charles Faust, the chaser of jinks, pitched the final inning for the New grks and was hit for one run. Score:

R. H. E. quard, Drucke, Faust and Wilson and

Umpires-Finneran and Bush.

Pirates Beat Cubs. Chicago, Oct. 7.—Pittsburg defeated a one sided game Chicago in a one sided game this afnoon. A fumble ternoon, 5 to 0. Toney was snocked out their touchdown. of the box in the first inning. Pittsburg 5 5 1
Chicago 6 3 2
Batteries—Adams and Gibson; Toney,

Umpires-Eason and Johnstone. For additional sporting news see Pages 4, 5 and 6, Section 4.

lapnika and Graham.

SECOND VICTORY

on Mound-Allows Five Soattered Hits.

factaments, Cal. Oct. I .- That Chris nearly win a game. In fact, they actually threatened to be asky winners until the blow-up in the eighth, when the
Coast came through with a splank of
bake came through with a splank of
bake hits that gave them fear runs and
the game.

Previous to that it had been all flan
allowed Drizenti, who had doubled to

> SACRAMENTO.

Hits SUMMARY. Three-base hit—Madden. Two-base hits—Mahoney, Driscoll 1). Sacrifice hit—Madden. Base on balls—Off Driscoll 1, Mahoney 2. Struck out—By Mahoney 4. Double plays—Delmas to Abbott, Mahoney to Kerna to Dansig. Pussed balls—Wilson, Brooks. Time—1:45. Umpire—Finney.

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JEFFERSON TEAM TRIMS BARRACK ELEVEN, 23-5

The Jefferson high school won their first practice game from the soldiers' team of Vancouver barracks, by the core of 23 to 6. The Jefferson team did great playing and their backfield

give the Columbia team a hard battle when they meet on Thursday after

The game gave Smith an idea on the St. Mary's hospital tonight suffering way the boys play and he figures that from injuries received in the game with they will hold their same positions as Knox college here this afternoon. Cap-they were slated to hold when they tain and Left Tackie Moore suffered a tackie Columbia.

LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP

emblem of world's la crosse champion-erously near the high school's goal sev-ship, remains on the Pacific coast, Van-eral times, but Pacific was unable to couver retaining the silverware by a score. In the fourth quarter by a pretty margin of four goals in the two games 20 yard place kick the last score of the with Toronto Tecumseh's to decide the game was made. honor, 7 to 8 being the final count. easterners in the first match, winning quarterback, Ferrin, and that they had by 5 to 0, so Tecumseh's had the best Boston, Oct. 7 .- King baseball so far of teday's contest by 3 to 2. The eastas Beantown is locally concerned, erners played even a better game than bowed and retired here today in a the score indicates.

WOODBURN TO HAVE FOOTBALL ELEVEN

Woodburn, Or., Oct. 7.-The Wood-burn Athletic club has decided to put a football team in the field this season. This is their first attempt at the great American game and the prospects of a fine team are bright. Several of last seasons' high school players will be in the line-up.

A. C. Harlow was elected manager o the squad and Art Guiss was appointed captain. They plan to have a workout as soon as possible in order to get the team in shape.

PLAY FOR GAME

New Haven, Oct. 7 .- Although forced to go the limit to beat Synacuse today Sox battled to an even break in their 12 to 0, Yale satisfied the Elis. For the same reason misplays by the blues stood prominently, Again and again the fast Syracuse ends nailed the Eli runner carrying the pigskin from behind. Fumbles were frequent on both

Captain Howe drop-kicked two goals, each from the 45-yard line.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Pacific Coast League,

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Detroit 89 63
Cleveland 81 71
Chicago 76 74
Boston 78 76
New York 76 76

Centralia Defgats Hoquiam. Centralia, Wash., Oct. 7.—The Centralia High school defeated the Hoquiam High school by the score of 41 to 5 in a one sided game of football this afternoon. A fumble allowed the visitors

La Grande Defeats Elgin.

La Grande, Or., Oct. 7—The La Grande team outplayed the Elgin squad here today and defeated them by the score of 11 to 0. The victorious team used the forward pass to good advantage.

Play Scoreless Game. Chehalis, Wash, Oct. 7.—The South Send High School and the State Training school played a scoreless game here

Good Ball But Is Scored

lumbia unfeereity campos yeaterday the Culumbia Preps definited the Oregon

come and one pass opened the way to an ab yard run by Sheehan Which was good for a touchdown. The goat kick netted the visitors another point, which was the best they could do against the Co-

Malarkey, Lake and Devers showed up well for the winners, while Sheehan and Cross did good work for the losers.
The Columbia line-up was completely changed in the second half, this being done so that Coach Dimick could get a line or the reserved. line on the various players of the squad. The line-up used in yesterday's game is not the one that will be played against the Jefferson school when they meet Thursday afternoon on the Mult nomah field.

noman field.

Both teams have strong squada, and a great game is expected between the two teams Thursday afternoon. Tickets have been placed on sale for the game and they are going fast. It is said that over 1000 people will watch the game.

The Stout street entrance will be used again nest Thursday afternoon.
The teams lined up as follows: Oregon City. Quinn treeters L. T. Barafteld Friedrich L. E. Gault C. Butler R. G. Garrett Beatle Dambach Cauffeld (Mgr.) . L. H. . . . Devers Cross . . . R. H. . . . Davis (c) Michels Wilson Q. Malarkey

Referee-Schmidt. Umpire-Speagle. Timers-Bach and Finchsall. Head lineman-McAllen.

WASHINGTON HIGH BEATS PACIFIC

Cosch Smith was pleased with the showing of the squad and expects to give the Columbia. Gives Them Victory Over University Team.

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., Oct. 7.—In a closely matched contest on the local gridiron today, Washington high of Portland, succeeded in defeating Pacific university by a score of 3 to 2.
At the end of the first half neither team had scored, but during the third quarter Pacific shoved the Portland lads Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 7.-Minto cup, the first half the ball was worked dangover their own goal for a safety. In

Considering that the Pacific team was Just as the home team outplayed the seriously weakened by the loss of their held only three scrimmage practices up to this time, the team held up remark-ably well. The line work of both teams about even, both teams making * * * * * * * * * * * good gains. The forward pass was used

very little for consistent yardage. I	Fol
lowing is the lineup:	
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Baker-Nelson F (Capt.) Bry	an
Officials-Referee Harrington; u	m-

Time of quarters, 10 minutes. **ALUMNI DEFEATS WILLAMETTE SQUAD**

Salem, Or., Oct. 7 .- Old Willamette's 'Has-beens" proved that they were able to "come back" by playing the varsity to a standstill on the Willamette gridiron yesterday afternoon. During the first half of the game McRae, the big varsity tackle, made two long runs for touchdowns, which being converted in-to goals netted the collegians 12 points. During the same half Rader for the Alumni, scored three points on a neatly executed field goal.

Near the end of the first half McRae was injured, and had to be taken from the game. The loss to the varsity was irreparable, and the alumni had things their own way, scoring one touchdown, another goal from placement, and keeping the ball in the varsity's territory practically all the time. There was something doing, however, every minute all disconcerted over today's game, his he put Patterson down for the first from the time Secretary of State Bean attitude being that it was an accident out with a class A catch back of sec-Olcott booted the pisskin out for the first kickoff until time keeper State Pressurer Kay blew the whistle ending the popular annual contest with a dozen

to dozen tie score.

The lineup of the alumni was: Hin-kle, right end; McKnight, right tackle; Massey, right guard; Nelson, center McCain, left guard; Turner, left tackle Reeves, left end; Coleman, quarter; Bishop, half; Long, half; Rader, full-back. The student lineup in the same order was: McRae, Bolt, Winslow, Blackwell, Bellinger, Wesley, Schram, Booth, Cummings, Erskine and Gibson. A number of changes, were made in the lineup during the game.

HARVARD DEFEATED THE HOLY CROSS SQUAD

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 7.-Holy Cross held Harvard's football warriors to 18 to 0 score here today in a game of Wendell pushed over for the only touchdown. In punting, Monahan, of Holy Cross, held his own with Fenton

Campbell. the second period, by end rur and forward passes, Harvard worked her way to the 35-yard line. Here Potter booted the ball squarely between the uprights. In the third period Holy Cross carried the ball to win less than five pards of a goal, but the crimson line hald.

SAYS NEW FOOTBALL RULES GIVE SAFETY



lites who declares the rules as they exist today should provide a better game than ever before. In his interpretation of the rules before the Central Board of Officials he advised strict enforcement of the role forbidding members of the Interference to push or pull the runner carrying the bail. Camp predicts more forward passes and on side kicks than forward passes and on side kicks than last year. After the meeting with the officials, which was held in New York, the veteran sportsman journeyed to New Haven, to take charge of Yale's advisory coaching work—and incidentally to watch his son, Walter Camp, Jr., do stunts at left and in the scrimmage of the strumphant march down the field and the quarter ended with the any function at which her grace was the colleger Lead.

The game opened by Robinson kick-lindly temperament. Her passion for discussion for old customs was most marked, and discuss was most marked, and discuss was most marked, and discuss was most marked, and success among one of the ancient traditions she upheld was the maintenance of a stupendous, but the deeper one delives the plainer the first down. After two unsuccess among one of the ancient traditions she upheld was the maintenance of a stupendous, but the deeper one delives the plainer the truth because at the plainer than the first down. After two unsuccess among one of the ancient traditions she upheld was the maintenance of a stupendous, but the deeper one delives the plainer than the facts the plainer the truth because at the plainer than the facts the facts the plainer than the facts the facts the facts the plainer than the facts the facts the facts the facts the plainer than the facts the f essaions.

BAITING AVERAGES FOR CRUCIAL WEEK

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Ryan	15	6	.400	
Krueger	. 16	- 4	.250	
Peckinpaugh	16	4	.250	P
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LaLonge	10	3	.300	
Henderson	3	1	.333	
Koestner	2	1	.500	
Steen	3	1	.333	
Seaton	2	1	.500	
Harkness	- 4	0	.000	
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Carlisle	14	3	.214	
Ross	15	1	.067	
Patterson	18	7	.289	
Brashear	17	5	.294	
Stinson	14	6	.429	
Burrell	13	1	.077	
McDonnell	13	2	.154	
Rawlings	2	0	.000	
Hogan	5	1	.200	
Brown	7	1	.143	
Raleigh	3	0	.000	3
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Brackenridge	0	0	.000	
Carson	3	0	.000	Ä
Hitt	1	0	.000	
Castleton	2	2	1.000	4
Stewart	3	0	.000	4

TIGERS TURN AND CLAW VERY HEART OUT OF BEAVERS

Totals 182 30

(Continued from Page One.) a single to right center. Ross half bunted and half chopped a hit be-

tween Lindsay and Peckinpaugh, Carlisle racing to third on the hit. Patterson fanned. The double steal was worked to perfection, Carlisle scoring. Stinson hit safely to center, scoring Ross. Aside from the second inning, Stewart pitched a strong game, holding the

Champions to two hits during the remainder of the day. He pitched him-self out of a bad hole in the sixth when Lindsay, the first man up, tripled. All the noise producers of the open-ing day were on the cards, with the exof the formidable Klaxton screechers.

Two Games Today.

Today's crew of fans was as nothfray. Every preparation has been made 24 hours' notice. to handle the spectators in the proper style and a record in businesslike management, as well as in attendance, will greet the ballitis-inflicted angelenos. The morning's go will be staged in

"Hap" Hogan today went wild on the sired. He retired the two first men side lines, and after the fray let out up in the fourth—Carlisle and Ross the gleeful cry: "We have hit our on hard chances, picking the first of-stride at last. They can't touch us fering off near the fence and on the

hard. Captain McCredie does not appear at when things were popping in earnest, that is not liable to happen again. VERNON:

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O. A. C. SQUAD, 3-2

Former O. A. C. Stars Win a Close Game From Copch Dolan's Squad.

confest at the Oregon Agricultural collegs, played this affernous between the But he presents still older titles. He is Baron Scott of Buccleuich, dating alumnt and the varsity eleven resulted back to 1960, Earl of Bucciouch, and In a victory for the old stars. Baron first of Whitchester and Esk-

The alumni was represented by a formidable squad of hunkies, Casch Dolan in the "Lay of the Last Minatred."

In his day the Duke of Buccieuch has been on the was in every play, seemingly doing his been to show the youngsters, whom he is teaching the actory of how as Earl of Dalkeith, he put up for parliament. He was cannot the youngsters, whom he is teaching the actory of how as Earl of Dalkeith, he put up for parliament. He was cannot to a biline and three composed of Emily, Dolan. Bennett, Cherry, Hawley, Walker and Thorp held in old time form, although occasionally a varsity man broke through for gains. Keck, Rhinehari, Harding and Williams, in the back field several times advanced the ball good distances. The college team, although light, showed considerable speed and gave the heavy experienced alumni delegation a hard struggle.

Of the new men Coach Dolan lined to the content of the interest of the industrial relation of New York city to the rest of the industria

out, Larsen, a member of last year's Buccleuch have been favorites with freehman squad, Christman, the Ken-royalty. One, the wife of Duke Henry. tucky lineman, and Robinson, of Portland high school, starred.

the old stars gained the lead. In the ed in playing her home to the tune of third quarter little Reynolds, the Beav-er general, received the ball from a punt and carried the pigskin 55 yards this out of love for his mistress, but for a touchdown, but was called back for running out of bounds.

Dolan's men played a consistent game throughout the last half of the contest and had it not been for the kicking ability of Keck, would probably have won their first game. The line-up today was

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TIE GAME WILL NOW BE PLAYED OFF AT VERNON; THAT'S FLAT

(By the International News Service.) versy in regard to playing an extra game on Monday in the south between Vernon and Portland, reached President Graham today. The trouble ro volves about a postponed game-a tie game, in fact-that was played between Vernon and Portland on April 9, Hogan insisted that this be played off at Los Angeles on Monday and McCredie re-fused. Technically McCredie was right. The manager of a home club can insist upon playing a postponed game, but only on the grounds on which it was originally scheduled. As the battle of May 9 ehded in a 9 to 9 tie at Vernon in the morning, Happy would have to order the game played at Vernon Monday

morning to get away with it. Hogan telegraphed President Graham today asking permission to force Mc-Credie to play, evidently still believing that he could make McCredie perform in a double header at Los Angeles on Monday. The answer of Judge Graham will no doubt straighten things out. Here it is:

"San Francisco, Oct. 7. "H. L. Hogan.

"Los Angeles "Tie game must be played off at Vernon providing you have given Manager McCredie 24 hours' notice. You notify umpires in writing "Signed. THOMAS F. GRAHAM."

Also this telegram to McCredie:

W. H. McCredie,

Los Angeles. "Tie game, April 9, between Portland ing compared with the great rush of and Vernon must be played off at Verfrenzied ones expected for tomorrow's non providing Manager Hogan has given

> "Signed. THOMAS F. GRAHAM." NOTES OF THE GAME

Buddy Ryan's big stick was not cre-

the Vernon arena, with the opening gong ating its usual furore, but his work in the field left nothing to be further denow, for we're going right and going second tearing in with full steam ahead to grab a hot liner. In the eighth

> In the sixth the Tiger infield staged a neat one. Lindsay was on third after his bingle had dropped between Stinson and Carlisle and Ryan had been passed to first with two down. Ryan was caught off first by Stewart's quick throw and ran back and forth on the line in an endeavor to escape being touched. Lindsay started for the platter and Brashear made a perfect peg

great stop that brought forth a hand. mill products, and fodder, and to re-Rodgers was the first man up and hit a hot one to McDonnell at third. 'Speed" heaved to first but the throw was wild. "Pat" stuck one toe on the bag, stretched out his mighty frame and picked off the sphere with his mitted hand.

to the pan, nailing him.

Peter Buzukos Is Sore. Peter Busukos is on the warpath. The Peter Busukos is on the warpath. The Creek lightweight wrestling champion yesterday learned that semebody had advertised him to appear as one of the principals in a grappling match at the stringency should result in distribute has ordered the focal authorities in several provinces yesterday learned that semebody had advertised him to appear as one of the principals in a grappling match at the stringency should result in distribute has ordered the focal authorities in several provinces of Prussia to sell fodder and straw to needy farmers at reduced prices.

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AGED HOLDER OF MANY

Lumbes. Oct. 1.- A notable Birthday land week was that of the Duke of Boc. thruck, who reached his serentieth fibritiday, this grace is also, by a separate creation, Duke of Queensberry. These are both Spottish fitter, the for-mor conferred in 1683, the latter in 1704. His grace sits in the house Oregon Agricultural Cullege, Corrat- lords by virtue of his English earldom list, Dr., Oct. L.—The initial fostball of Donessor, which originated in the asme year as his Bucciench earlines. A safety secured by the college in dailt. 1612. The persuge of 1604 was nothing less than from six to ten flar the early part of the game and a place conferred on a Sir Walter Scott, war- ures can tell the story of her greatness. Rick by the alumni tells the story of den of the West Marches, whose great. I have recently come across some addithe 3 to 2 score which brought defeat daring chief, whose unsuccessful attempt to Coach Dolan's green aggregation in their initiation fray.

The alumni was represented by a for
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Buccleuch have been favorites with was particularly popular, and like the present duchess, she was of a gentle, ball in their possession, on the college's present as "Ye see, it couldns' be onything but a success, as her grace and massi' were these." When coming to Dalkeith he met her grace a couple first few minutes of play and it was not until near the close of the game that he always eagerly accepted his wonted fee of five shillings.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) London, Oct. 14.—With regard to the reform of the house of lords, it is proposed to eliminate entirely the hereditary system, and to set up a second chamber elected on thoroughly demo-This is in advance of the scheme put

forward by Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Balfour, who propose to retain a lim-ited number of hereditary peers in the New York sends more telegrams, aled by the peers from amongst them- London. The telephone service of New

ported the veto bill during its passage those of the British metropolis. through the upper house.

Commenting on the program "Pall Mall Gazette" says: "The peerage has recorded its own failure, both in intelligence and charfailure, both in intelligence and character, to meet the necessities of the time, and no Unionist leader will again venture to prejudice his program of reform by trying to find a corner for the emblems of heredity. Henceforth Unionists will have nothing to do with any second chamber that is not fully and frankly democratic; and this in itself will make an immense difference to the prospects with which they address them

selves to the electorate. "The action of the bishop, too, has broken an entanglement that has long been injurious, and set us free to consider afresh all that class of questions in which religious preconceptions are so potent a factor. For the future the Unionist party acknowledges no trustee-ship, either for the privileges of the Established Church or for the status of

the voluntary schools,
"Without animus upon the one side or the other, it will be at liberty to follow the principle of 'the square deal.' placing the general interests of the community in the foreground and looking for practical solutions that will suppress the noxious element of clerical faction in our public life. Unionism has been very greatly handicapped by historical associations, which made it extremely difficult for a self respecting Nonconformist to declare himself either an Imperialist or a Tariff Reformer.

"The bishops, unconsciously no doubt decreed the removal of those barriers, and conferred on us a valuable emanci-pation, when they helped to betray the constitution and launched us into a political world of new beginnings."

HIGH PRICES TROUBLE GERMAN HOUSEWIVES

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Berlin, Oct. 7.—Germany has not escaped the wave of high prices for the necessities of life which has swept over practically the whole world. The dissatisfaction here however, has not as vet assumed the violent character seen in France, Austria, Spain and other countries, but there is a great deal of labor unrest which on top of the recent financial crisis it is feared will seriously check Germany's industrial progress.

The government is watching the situ ation very carefully and will take steps to relieve the pressure as far as possible. It is probable that the petition of the chamber of commerce of Berlin In the third inning Patterson made a to apply the third special tariff to grain duce the duty on potatoes by 50 per cent will be granted. The third tariff would have the effect of checking the export of grain. The chamber proposes that the changes should last till August

1, 1912. The Merchants' Guild of Berlin, has decided to make representations with the object of enabling the importation of Argentine and American meat. The minister of agriculture has ordered the

NEW YORK LEADS TITLES HAS BIRTHDAY WORLD AS SEAPORT

Metropolis Bests London in Industrial Development and Commerce.

Dr Raiph Johnston

(Publishers' Press Lessed Wire.) New York, Oct. Jon From Sime to Sime have given figures which show the greatures of New York in a material way. The city thinks in millions, and clearings in New York are more than \$250,000,000, indicating that the city does just about helf the business of the

of New York city to the rest of the country. It is considered a fair as-sumption that reasonable calculation would place the natural increase of New

There is one curious feature in the present progress of New York city industrially. This is the fact that so nuch time and mency have never before been devoted to the manufacture of necessities. it is not a luxury must ufacturing industrial community, a fact that will come as a surprise to some, because New York has a popular reputation as being a place where the lap of luxury is broad and of exceeding com-This is true only in so far as it does not interfere with business. New York city attends to business all the time, but finds time to play whenever this will not interfere with business IN ENGLAND DOOMED the lobster palace in an especial form is the chief goal of the New York man's ambition. The truth is that it is the New York visitor who contributes the major part of the income of the ex-pensive features of New York's amuse-ment atalogue. If they depended solely on New Yorkers the pleasure resorts would have to shut up shop,

London is the only city that can fairly be compared with New York. The number of letters sent out by the New York postoffice is greatly in excess of the reformed house. These were to be elect- though the cost is greater here than is York own more automobiles than all the In advocating disestablishment, the authors of the unofficial program have doubtless been influenced by the action of those spiritual peers who sup- in the streetcars of New York than in York's bank clearings are double those

ATTRACTING ATTENTION

By Eric Grundmark.
(Publishers' Press Lessed Wire.)
Copenhagen, Oct. 7.—Sweden making great preparations for the Olympic games which are to be held at Stockholm next year. Not only will the visiting athletes be well taken care of, but they will find a team of Swedish athletes who are going to be mighty

hard to beat. A former American trainer, Mrnie Hjertberg, has charge of the Swedish team, and has developed some jumpers and strong men who will come pretty near holding their own against the world.

In the high jump there are several men up to 6 feet 1 inch. In the pole jump there are dozens of Swedes who can get near 12 feet. The strong mea (weight, discus and hammer) are in safe keeping. In the long jump, 22 feet is at present their limit, but there are plenty who can do 21 feet 6 inches. It is expected the United States will send a formidable team over. As a matter of fact, the Americans are only ones feared by the Swedes in their

specialties. Every man and woman over 25 years of age in Iceland will in future have a

of age in Iceland will in future have a parliamentary vote as the result of an act which has just been approved by both houses. Women are given full equality at law, and the privilege of holding any office in the state.

An experiment has been carried out in Sweden by which it was hoped to accelerate the mental and physical growth of children by exposing them to influence of the electric currents. It is claimed that the "electrified" chilis claimed that the "electrified" chil-dren have outstripped the others, both mentally and physically.

CHICAGO ELEVEN DEFEATS INDIANA SQUAD, 23 TO 6

Chicago, Oct. 7,-The unexpected happened on Marshal field this afterno when Coach Stagg's Chicago eleven de feated the University of Indiana, 38 to 6. Indiana's only score was made on a touchdown and a kicked goal by Gill when a punt by Schuby of Chicago was blocked. Two place kicks, 35 yards in the first period and 30 yards in the second, by Scruby, were features of the

U. OF P. ARE HELD SCORELESS BY URSINIUS

(United Press Leased Wire,)
Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—The University
of Pennsylvania football eleven was
treated to a surprise this afternoon
when the Ursinius players held them to
a nothing to nothing score in the first
half. The visitors, however, weakened
during the last period and Pennsylvania
managed to gain a field goal and touchdown.

To Hunt Burled Treasure, Wealthy Parisians have purchased entire block of residences in that and will tear them down to hunt Roman and Gothlo treasures believed be buried beneal?