FOOTBALL * BASEBALL * GOLF * DOG SHOW * TROTTING * CRICKET

Leading Teams Not Looking for Soft Games After Yale's Opening Experience.

Football Games To-Day.

Tale vs. Holy Cross, at New Haven. Princeton vs. Stevens, at Princeton. Harvard vs. Maine, at Cambridge. Pennsylvania vs. Gettysburg, at Phila-

Dartmouth vs. Bates, at Hanover. Cornell vs. Colgate, at Ithaca. Syracuse vs. Hobart, at Syracusa. Amherst vs. Tufts, at Amherst. Carlisle vs. Dickinson, at Carlisle. Rutgers vs. F. and M., at New Bruns-

Williams vs. R. P. f., at Williamstown. Lehigh vs. Delaware, at South Bethle-

Bafayette vs. Muhlenburg, at Easton.

will make their debut in a contest on the can get if they should win all their regridiron, and, while their opponents are maining games and Brooklyn loses all its not quite so high class as Wesleyan, contests would be a tie now. The Braves which is usually a well coached eleven, may not be something in the new rules place," remarked a leading baseball offiwhich is going to give the little fellows a cial after the contest between the Quakers big chance this year. The Elis may have "It has been a hard fight," declared John Haven coaches are not exactly brimful of "Will you insist on a temperance clause confidence of rolling up a huge tally. Cor- in your contract next year?" Kling was meli, tackles Colgate, a team beaten by asked. only a single touchdown a year ago, so ment's thought, "but I would like to have the Ithaca eleven looks to be in for a busy some clause put into the contracts to inday, too. Pennsylvania, the other mem- sist that the signer is a ball player." ber of the "Big Five" has to hurdle Gettysburg in their opener at Franklin Field, they meet the Quakers.

Line Men in Navy Back Field.

navy team, was back at the position of with the winning run. guard, which he played the year before. the game yesterday, and they did not look This makes a great, big centre trio, very good in the first inning. To see them with Howe at the other guard and floundering around in Giant uniforms was fngram between them. Redman and as irritating as having the barber whisper Vaughan were at the tackles and Oversch and Austin at ends.

Hall and McReavy, heretofore line-the first inning. Then he settled down and innings here this afternoon, the form men, at the half backs. Both are big, displayed a lot of the habits of a regular club winning, 5 to 4. Two games were heavy fellows and are apparently being pitcher until the end of the game. He have taken place, but the contest lasted taught the work of half back in order would not have been scored upon again exto secure line breaking backs to take cept for an unfortunate occurrence in the trifle more than four hours and could place of Dalton, Dalton, last year's sixth inning. Campbell singled over sec- have proceeded further on account of as one of the assistant coaches.

ond with one out, and Devlin hit safely gathering darkness.

over the shortstop. Campbell proceeded to

New Half Back for Cornell.

mam, was given a try at left half on the Hartley that this looked careless, but no nineteenth Williams received a base varsity this afternoon, and, although he one paid any attention to the tip except balls and Johnson beat out a bunt. Willvarsity this afternoon, and, although he Campbell. He started home and got there lams was forced at third on Moeller's Batted for P. Moran in eighth inning.

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*Batted for Mayer in eighth inning. and did not know the signals and new pass the ball to. It was rumored about the grounder. Foster forced Moeller at secplays, he showed speed and ground gaining grounds that Merkle and Hartley were dis- ond, Barry to Collins. In trying for a Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 cower that pleased "Al" Sharpe, and he is cussing what they would do with their double play Collins threw wild and John-Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 nated as a fine candidate for the back world's series money. eld. He weighs 170 pounds and is well uilt. With Bates and Shuler added to "Connor, Fritz, McIlvaine and Whyte, the barber shop in Osgood, Ind?" Hartley is scoring was prevented by double plays, haca back field is fast becoming a strong reported to have asked Merkle. Osgood is and in the seventh, with the bases filled

Tigers Rest Up for Stevens.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] PRINCETON, N. J., Friday.-The Tigers Fred has been in Osgood. varsity's schedule. The coaches have been Kirby got a poor start. Campbell singled to battery and fielding misplays. working the candidates hard during pre- and Devlin was hit by a pitched bali. The score:season practice, and a rest will put the season sacrificing clubs in the league. See the best sacrificing clubs in the league. It has sent the season sacrificing. Kirke season sacrificing. Kirke season sacrificing. Kirke season sacrificing. Kirke season sacrificing. Season sacrifici sibility of the Tigers being scored upon.

Stevens Ready for Tigers.

of weight, as the men are speedy enough was across. and appear to have many neat plays in

No Football for Meredith.

ISPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.1 PHILADELPHIA, Friday. - "Ted" Merefith, the champion runner, will not be a candidate for the Pennsylvania freshman football team, as was predicted a few days #20. Meredith wanted to play, but after writing to "Mike" Murphy he learned that he would take on flesh if he played foot- One out when winning run was scored. ball, and this might interfere with his Score by innings:oss-country running, in which he expect to excel before he leaves college.

unds. His best running weight is ten Houser.

first line the greater part of the time. Youngling, a prominent candidate for afternoon and is out of the game for at | least a month.

The coaches gave the greatest attention to the development of a trick forward pass over the line which will be very effective under the new rules. The varsity line-up was:-Right end, Bettcher: , right tackle, Vesely; right guard, Bristof; centre, Torrence; left guard, Mackay: left tackle, Wiener; left! centre, Sears: quarter back, Padello: left; half back. Brown: right half back, Mc-Nally; full back, Miller.

HORGAN OUTPLAYS CARNEY.

San Francisco, Friday .- John Horgan, champion three cushion billiardist of the world, successfully defended his title against "Joe" Carney in their 150 point match, which ended here to-night. Horgan won 150 to 125. The score to-night was 50 to 48 in ninety-one innings of play.

Giant Colts Take One from Boston, 7-6 PENN GOLFERS WIN AGAIN WINS PRIZE

The Braves Can Clinch Last Place To-Day by Dropping One Game-Kirby Pitches.

The Boston club has to win only one more game now to cinch last place in the National League race. John Kling feels confident that he can accomplish that end to-day and thus relieve his players of the terrific strain under which they have been laboring for the last month or two. At times they were hard pressed by Brooklyn, but it looks pretty sure now.

By losing to the Glants yesterday by the score of 7 to 6, the Braves made an appreciable gain on Brooklyn, which team won from Philadelphia, 3 to 1. There was a sigh of evident relief from the overtrained Boston athletes as they saw the Brooklyn score hung up on the board. The pressure of losing the contest to clinch last place is great and athletes and the Boston team argue that it is one of the hardest games to lose. However with a double After what happened to Yale in its open- header with the Giants on their bill of fare ing game football enthusiasts will be on for to-day, the Braves feel very confident the alert to-day for news from Cambridge of concluding the thing beyond all quesand Princeton. The Tigers and Harvard tion this afternoon. The worst that they have eight games left to play and the

Superbas nine. the adherents of the crimson and the "I consider that the race is fixed for brange and black are wondering if there Boston to gain the prominence of last

another hard tussle with Holy Cross. Last Kling last night, 'but it looks sure now. year the score was one sided enough, but There were times that the Brooklyn club from last Wednesday's result the New pressed us hard, but the boys played consistently bad ball."

"Hank" Gowdy was the hero of the conand the latter is always full of fight when test at the Polo Ground yesterday. You remember "Hank," built like a word of four syllables? It looked for a time as if least tie and have the game called on account of darkness until "Hank" stepped Annapolis, Md., Friday.-"Big" Brown, into the breach and dropped a throw in the

McGraw introduced a lot of his colts into "Your neck's a little sore. Been shavin'

yourself lately?" third on the biff. Just then Hartley. The visitors scored four runs in the fi who happened to be catching, thought of two innings on five hits, two battery a something that he wanted to tell Merkle fielding errors, and a fielder's choice. Aft ITHACA, N. Y., Friday.—"Bull" Shuler, Kirby in the box with the ball and the hits for sixteen successive innings. In the state of the sixteen successive innings. In the state of the sixteen successive innings. In the state of the sixteen successive innings.

> The Conversation. "Do you think it would pay to open a Washington. Twice with the bases filled the place Hartley puts after his name on and one out, the home team scored on an

make any suggestion or butt in or worry." majority of Washington's runs being due Packard, a recruit pitcher.

singled and brought home two of the boys. Gandil, 1b.. 7 121 1 0 Baker, 3b ... 7 Titus singled and Houser punched a home Laporte, 2b. 8 0 4 9 1 Mclunis, 1b 8 2 23 run into the right field stand. That made Shanks, if .. 7 1 3 0 Stevens Institute's football team put in the five runs.

"Looks like a short right field," commented Larue as he came to the bench.

Hoboken, yesterday in preparation for to
Oh, well, what's the use? The Glants hit.

Hoboken, yesterday in preparation for to- Oh, well, what's the use? The Giants hit way's game at Princeton. It was quite Dickson here and there and picked up Totals ... 66 12 57 33 2 Totals ... 78 24 57 3 Cark before the squad dispersed, and the enough runs to win. They made one in Score by innings:-Tigers a harder tussle than in any pre- out an infield hit and Becker took him to Philadelphiavious year. Yale methods will prevail in third with a single. Devore fouled out. Merkle hit to Maranville, but Gowdy The failing of the Stevens eleven is lack dropped the throw and the winning run Johnson; Murphy, Collins, Baker, Plank.

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First base on errors—New York, 2. Two base the championship of the electrical indus- Cincinnati...... 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Zeider, 3b. 4 2 1 0 0 Wallace, ss 3 1 3 2 Weaver, ss 3 1 0 1 0 Austin, 3b. 3 0 0 3 hit-Kirby. Three base hits-Murray and Fletch- try. N. Y. U. Players Hurt.

Although it was but the second day of practice. 'Bo' Olcott put the New York University squad through a hard forty

Although it was dut the second day of Dickson, Gowdy, Becker, Burns, Merkle (2), the Police and Fire Department nines will Egan, Severold, Suggs.

Campbell, Devine, Devine, Fletcher and Titus, be played at Washington Park on Tuesteft on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 9, Bases on day. The police won the first game.

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"JEFF" TESREAU TO REPORT WORLD'S SERIES FOR HERALD

Charles ("Jeff") Tesreau, ex- | as he sees them from the pitcher's pected to be the Giants' mainstay box. The little plays that win in the world's series with the Boston Red Sox, will give his opinions of how each game is won or lost in his daily articles in the HERALD. Tesreau has developed this season from a bush league pitcher to be the star of the National League cham-

pions. McGraw says that

he has a remarkable

knowledge of baseball.

Tesreau is going to let the

Game on Record in Big

Leagues This Season.

Groom pitched the first nine innings for



usual collection of interesting material for the stories of the man who will probably be one of the big figures of the battles between New

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HERALD readers look at the games | York and Boston.

phia to Five Hits, and Superbas Win Easily, 3 to 1.

ton and Philadelphia, in battling for sec-feated Philadelphia to-day in a close game, course in 100 strokes. ton and Philadelphia, in battling for sec-feated Philadelphia to-day in a close game, Course in the strokes.

Thirty-five prayers took part in the han-frank K. Sturgis, Miss Isabel Shotter, 2:07 Class.—Pacing; purse \$1,200.

Ond place, broke the major league record 3 to 1. Stack pitched fine ball, holding dicap and most of them remained for the Mrs. David Turner Dana and Messrs. Babe, br. g., by Atlantic King....Jamison 1 1 1

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Runs-Cutshaw, Stengel, O. Miller; Paskert. THE CUBS ARE SLIPPING.

out. Four hits and an error in the ninth defeated Chicago, 10 to 3, in the first game "I don't think that they would stand enabled Philadelphia to tie the score of a double header, and played a 4 to 4 for a manicure there," Fred replied, and Johnson, who took Groom's place in the tie in the second, darkness putting an it was then that Campbell came home, tenth inning, was also hit harder than the second, darkness putting an Plank, but brilliant fielding, especially by end to the contest after ten innings had

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Runs-Foster, Shanks, McBride, Williams, | Batted for Cottrell in the ninth inning. Two base hits-Snanks, Williams (2), Baker, bases-Milan. Baker, Gandil, Murpay, Shanks. Cincinnati....... 3 0 0 3 0 2 2 0 0-10 Sacrifice hits-Groom (2), Collins. Double play-Runs-Bescher (2), Bates (2), Hoblitzell, Al-Moeller, Laporte and Williams; Foster (unas-meida (2), Grant, Egan, Packard; Schulte, Saier, sisted). McBride and Gandil; Murphy and Lapp; Evers. Baker, Collins and McInnis; Baker and Collins, Baker, Collins and McLinis, Struck out—By Groom, 3; by Johnson, 7; by Chicago. | Cincinnati.

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Chicago. | Ci delphia, 19. First base on balls—off Groom, 16
pitched ball—By Plank (Williams). Wild pitch—
Plank: Passed ball—Egan. Hits—off Groom, 16
Plank: Passed ball—Egan. B in 10 innings. Time—

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Zim'man, 35 5 0 3 5 0 Mitchell, rf. 5

Schulte, rf. 5 1 4 1 0 Almeida, 35 5 in 9 innings; of Johnson, 8 in 10 innings. Time- Saier, 1b... 4 3 14 0 0 Grant, ss...

4b. 2m. Umpires-Messrs. Evans and Egan. HITS AND ERRORS.

New York...... 0 1 2 1 0 2 0 0 1-7 The baseball teams representing the Totals...41 12 30 20 0 Runs-Burns, Shafer, Murray, Merkle (2), Hart- New York Edison Company and the Meredith now tips the beam at about 170 ley, Kirby; Campbell (2), Devlin, Kirke, Titus, Brooklyn Edison Company will meet this Score by innings: afternoon at American League Park for Chicago ....... 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0-4

University squad through a hard forty balls—Off Kirby, 5; off Dickson, 3. Struck out— By Kirby, 1; by Dickson, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Chio Field. The scrubs took the ball Kirby (Devlin). Time of game—ih. 48m. Um. The Pirates moved up to within one-half of a game of the Cubs last night. That is a great little race for second place.

## guard, dislocated his arm early in the

National League Results. New York, 7; Boston, 6. Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 3 (first game). Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 4 (second game, 10 innings, darkness). Pittsburg, 4; St. Louis, 0. Standing in National League. W. L. P.C.

N. York 100 44 .695 Phila ... 69 75 .479 Phicago, 89 55 .618 St. Louis 59 88 .401 Pittsburg 89 56 .614 Brooklyn 55 90 .379 Cin'nati. 73 74 .497 Boston. 47 99 .322

National League Games To-Day. Boston at New York (two games). Philadelphia at Brooklyn (two games). St. Louis at Pittsburg

American League Results. Washington, 5; Philadelphia 4 (19 innings, Cleveland, 16; Detroit, 5. Chicago, 9: St. Louis, 5 (first game). Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 2 (second game, 7 innings, darkness). Standing in American League.

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Chicago. 73 74 .497 N. York 49 96 .337 American League Games To-Day. New York at Philadelphia.

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Phila. . 85 60 .366 St. Louis 50 97 .340

W. L. P.C.

(Called account of darkness). Runs-Miller, Schulte, Saier, Evers; Bates, Cleotte,p., 3 2 1 1 0 Mitchell,p. 0 0 0 0 Sellers D., b. g...........Schaffer 3 NAPS CONTINUE TO WIN. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Friday. - Cleveland Chicago .............. 0 3 1 3 0 1 0-8 16 to 5. Wheatley was wild and ineffective, allowing twenty-one nits. Jackson and Lajoie each had a perfect batting average for the day. Hendryx rolled one

Reulbach, p. 2 1 0 2 0 Severoid, c.

Smith, p. . . 1 0 0 2 0 Suggs, p. . .

Batted for Reulbach in sixth inning

AB.H. O. A.B. Johnston, 1b 5 1 6 1 0 Bush, ss. . . . 4 1 Chapman, ss 3 2 1 2 0 Corridon, 3b 5 1 Turner.3b.. 3 2 0 1 0 Crawf'd,rf. Grubb,3b... 0 0 1 0 0 Cobb.ef... Jackson.ef. 3 3 4 0 1 Vench.if... Lajoie, 2b. 4 4 1 2 0 Louden, 2b. Kibbe, 2b, .. 1 0 2 1 0 Mor'ty, 1b. Hendryx.cf 4 2 5 0 0 J.Onslow.c. Graney, If .. 5 4 2 0 0 Wheatley, p 4 0 0 6 1 O'Neill.c... 5 2 5 1 0 Mitchell,p. 5 1 0 0 1 Totals .. 36 11 24 17 2

Score by innings:-

AB.H. O. A.E.I 2 0 OlWhitted.3b. 3 Wagner.ss.. 4 Miller, 1b ... 3 Hyatt 1b. . 1 OG'lloway.2b 3 Butler, 2b ... 3 0 2 1 0 Wingo, c ... 8 1 Gibson,c... 1 0 7 0 0 Perritt,p... Cooper,p... 3 0 0 3 0 B'snahan 1 Totals ... 38 21 27 8 2 -Woodburn,p 0 0 0 *Batted for Perritt in eighth. 

AS BEST DOG

setts 9 Matches to 6 in the First Contest for Lesley Cup.

vanta landed three out of the last four the the best dog in the show last year. winners were showered with congratula. Mr. Hildreth K. Bloodgood's cocker age. tions. The summary:-Foursomes.

MASSACEUSETTS. W. Whittemore and H. H. Wilder ..... G. C. Stanley and S. Sterne..... PENNSYLVANIA.

W. Stucklen .... 0 C. Chick ..... 1 P. Gilbert ..... 0

## MRS. W. J. FAITH IS

of the Wykagyi Country Club, was yes- and Mrs. Francis Stanton Blake. Annapolis, Md., Friday.—Big Brown, into the breach and dropped a trible broad and dropped a trible breach a trible breach and dropped a trible breach a trible breach and dropped a trible breach a trible

Englewood, by Mrs. James Barclay, of good Field. Hackensack. The scores in the handicap Mr. and Mrs. George Winthrop Folsom

8-98; Miss Grace Farrelly, Englewood, 114-16- per at the Lenox Club. 98; Miss F. Gwyer, Siwanoy, 113-14-99; Mrs. T. H. Thomas, Hackeneack, 115-15-100; Miss R. T. WILSON'S TARTAR WINS Florian Krug, Englewood, 110-7-108; Mrs. R. B. Arrington, Scarsdale, 134-25-109.

### NEW DUNWOODIE RECORD.

Dunwoodle Country Club's professionals -3 honor of holding the course record. "Dan" of high class, for, ridden by Butwell, and Mackie has lowered the mark to 67, clip- conceding a chunk of weight to Barnegat ping one stroke from that which previously stood to the credit of George McLean. Details of Mackie's round follow:-Out ...... 3 4 2 4 2 5 8 4 4-31

### BUTLER SETS A RECORD.

Frank Butler has established a new rec- 3 to 5 and out, second: Insurance Man, 97 ord for the Briarcliff Golf Club links by (Moore), 6 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, third. Time, making a score of 32 for nine holes and 70 1:02 2-5. Little Jupiter, Brush and Dogwood

Louis to-day, the first 9 to 5 and the to 5, 3 to 5 and out, second; Cadeau, 98 (Byrne), 2:20 Class.—Pacing; purse \$400. second, which was stopped at the end of 11 to 5, 9 to 20 and out, third. Time, 1:08. Doctor Wilkes, b. g., by Steel Arch. 0 second, which was stopped at the end of the seventh inning because of darkness, Only three starters.

Only three starters.

Fourth Race.—Three-year-olds and up; five and Hodges.

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Runs—Lord, Collins (2), Bodie, Borton, Zeider, Weaver, Easterly, Benz; Williams, Brief, Pratt, SECOND GAME.

- Totals., 35 9 30 10 0 Rath, 2b .... 2 1 2 4 0 Shotton, cf. 3 2 0 0 Lord, if . . . 3 3 1 1 1 Williams, rf 3 0 2 0 Collins,rf., 3 1 1 0 0 Brief, 1b... 3 0 8 Bodie, cf. .. 3 0 1 0 0 Pratt, 2b ... 2 1 2 4 Borton, 1b., 4 2 6 1 0 Compton, if 3 2 4 0 Zeider, 3b., 4 2 1 0 0 Wallace, ss 3 1 3 2 Schalk,c. .. 3 1 8 0 0 Alexand'r,c 3 0 2 2 ---- Adams,p... 2 0 0 0 *Batted for Adams in seventh. Score by innings:-

> Called end seventh; darkness. Runs-Rath (2), Lord, Borton, Zeider, Weaver, Evonia Axworthy, b. m., by Axwor Clcotte (2); Shotton (2). PIRATES FINISHING STRONG.

The score :-PITTSRURG. AB.H. O. A.E. Byrne.3b. . 2 1 2 2 0 Cathers.cf. 4 1 3 0 0.0 Magee, lf. .. 2 0 3 1 1 Smith, 1b ... 4 1 7 0 0 Evans, rf ... 4 0 0 O'Hauser.ss. 4 0

Defeat Representatives of Massachu- Mrs. Tyler Morse's Old English Sheep Dillon Axworthy Wins Futurity Purse Dog Takes President's Cup in Lenox.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] ng Massachusetts by nine matches to Morse's old English sheep dog, Champion Pa., to-day defeated eleven other trotters ix at the Huntington Valley Country six at the Huntington Valley Country Morse's old English sneep dog, Change for the Horse Review Futurity, two-year-Club, Noble, to-day, Pennsylvania quali-Slumber, won the President's Cup, offered old division. He did not win in straight fied to meet the Metropolitan Golf Asso- by Henry Hollister Pease for the best dog heats, the first having been taken by Lord clation to-morrow for the coveted posses- in the fifth annual open air show of the Allen, owned by J. Howard Ford, of New sion of the Robert W. Lesley Cup. The Lenox Dog Show Association, held to-day York. foundation of the victory was laid in the oundation of the victory was laid in the in Anson Phelps Stokes' lot. The best dog the Axworthy colt several times would not rorning when Pennsylvania triumphed in in Anson Phelps Stokes' by the Lenox at the Axworthy colt several times would not of the opposite sex offered by the Lenox strike a trot, but he was going good when The Massachusetts men had their op- Dog Show Association was awarded to the word did come, though four lengths ponents going in the singles in the after- Orchard Snowstorm, a white poodle from back of the leaders. He made up the lost noon. Massachusetts captured five out of Miss Alger's Red Brook kennels. Mrs. ground and won rather handly from Lord the first six matches, and when Pennsyl- Morse's Champion also won the cup for Allen in 2:11%, a new mark for him and

spaniel Champion Mepals won the Lenox There was a brilliant race through the Dog Show Association's cup for the best last quarter of the third heat. The full local dog. It was shown by Miss Vera mile was in the slowest time of the three

Douro Tod Sloan, was a Yorkshire terrier, owned and exhibited by Mrs. Edwards Thursday). Spencer. The dog weighs two and one- Rainbow, ch. g., by half pounds. It took all prizes in its class. Black Cat, blk It is valued at \$5,000. Mrs. William D. Sloane exhibited in ring her Peginese spaniel, Mee Too. Others who exhibited their pets were 1 Mrs. Newbold Morris, Misses Emily Bid- Doctor Wilkes, b. g.....McIrwin dle, Anita Delafield, Charlotte Cram, Ethel Satterlee and F. Constance Folson. well represented among the six hundred Lord White, b. b .......... Keener 10 14 W. P. Smith. .... 0 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Delafield, Mr. W. Perris..... 0 and Mrs. Henry Hollister Pease, Mrs. Os-B. Burton ...... 1 car lasigi, Miss Nora lasigi, Dr. William Evelyn W., b. m., by The Spy. .. Shept 6 1 Biddle, Michard M. Cadwalader, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. Ross K., b. b. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parsons, the Misses Purse \$3,000. Mary and Gertrude Parsons, Arthur G. Dillon Arworthy, b. c., by Arworthy Sedgwick, Miss Grace Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Minturn, Mr. and Mrs. Lord Allen, b. Richard C. Dixey, Miss Rosamond Dixey, Sweet Alice, b. f..........J. E. Benyon Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Haven, That- Bingle Watte, b. f ......... J. Chandler 4

gross and low net score in the handicap tion was delayed and the catalogues did tournament, held under the auspices of not arrive until late in the afternoon. The Helen Stiles, b. m., by Sidney Divises. the Women's Metropolitan Golf Associa- show was well managed under the direction over the Scarsdale links. Selecting tion of Henry Hollister Pease, president; Todd Mack, b. h., by Todd. Valentine 1 

entertained the exhibitors, officers and Mrs. W. J. Faith, Wykagyl, 96-4-92; Mrs. W. judges at luncheon at Sunnyridge to-day, L. Otte, Dunwoodie, 111-18-93; Mrs. J. S. Ir. and to-night about forty went for a racving. Scarsdale, 100-7-98; Mrs. W. F. Bird, coon hunt on West Mountain, with "Mike" Dunwoodie, 106-11-95; Mrs. A. S. Rossin, Cent. Bourne, the veteran 'coon hunter, as ury, 101-5-96; Mrs. F. B. Ryan, Cranford. Burne, the veteran 'coon hunter, as 111-14-97; Mrs. R. O. Smith, Montelair, 106- guide. After their return there was a sup-

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] BALTIMORE, Md., Friday.-Mr. R. T. Wil- bay mare Bessie Axworthy winning the son's Tartar, by Ogden-Mankee sister, first two and then tiring. Elastic, the bay ontinue to vie each with the other for the de Grace this afternoon that he is a colt and Cadeau, he led his field the entire distance in the two-year-old handicap at five and a half furlongs. The track was in CHICAGO, Ill., Friday.-Cincinnati to-day In ...... 3 3 4 3 4 4 5 4 6-36-67 fair condition, and the price on Tartar was even money, at which odds he was heavily supported. Summaries :-First Race.-Fillies and geldings; five furlongs. Continental, 98 lbs. (Wolf), 3 to 2, 11 to 20 and out, first; Ringling, 113 (Byrnet, 2 to 1,

> by Alfred Bourne for the last three years, and seventy yards. Pardiner, 105 lbs. (Byrne), was 34 for nine and 73 for eighteen holes. 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, first: Fred Milholland, WHITE SOX WIN TWO GAMES
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> 111 (Shuttinger), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Colonel Cook, 100 (Ambrose), 8 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:46 4-5. El Oro
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second; Corcurran, 108 (Byrne), 7 to 1, 7 to 2 Doctor Bill, ch. g., by Sidney Prince, (Byrne), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Mindinette, 105 (Dunne), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:09. Billy Barnes, Onager, Miss Momenta, Toniata, Sixty and El Toro also ran.

#### TROTTING AT ALLENTOWN. [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

considering the heavy condition of the rack, was made at the Allentown fair o to-day. Sixteen heats were decided. The 0 summary :-0 2:11 Class.—Pacing; purse \$800; two heats yes-star bowler of the Australian cricket team.

Totals., 26 6 21 11 1 2:24 Class.-Trotting; purse \$600; two heats Perlemere, b. g., by Baronmore, under the fence at the end of the left field grand stand for a home run, scoring two ahead of him.

The score:

CLEVELAND.

Tendryx folled one under the day. Hendryx folled one under the fence at the end of the left field grand stand for a home run, scoring two of brilliant fielding feats Pittsburg to-day shut out St. Louis, 4 to 0. Not a single St. Louis player reached third base.

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Moella, b. m......Birney Amo, g. m......Meredith 4 Elsie S., ch. m. ......Rhodes 2 

at Columbus in 2:111/4, Fastest Heat of Season for Youngsters.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Friday.-Dillon Ax. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Friday.-By defeat- LENOX, Mass., Friday.-Mrs. Tyler worthy, owned by A. B. Coxe, of Paoli

What the fanciers regarded as one of 0:201/2s.- 2:02 galt-with Lord Allen close the most valuable dogs in the exhibition, up to the winner all the way.

Two-year-old Class.-Trotting; Horse Beriew

FIRST AT SCARSDALE cher M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Peter The Gay, b. c. Willis 5 7 to Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, Lord Brussel, b. c. Willis 5 7 to Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, Lord Brussel, b. c. R. Macey 10 5 to the Misses Isabel and Eleanor Shotter, Mr. Miss Erie, b. f. King 11 6 to the Misses Isabel and Eleanor Shotter, Mr. Miss Erie, b. f. Earnest 7 8 10 to the Misses Isabel and Eleanor Shotter, Mr. Miss Erie, b. f. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mr. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mr. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mrs. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mrs. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Eleanor Shotter, Mr. Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mrs. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mrs. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mrs. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mrs. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mrs. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mrs. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mrs. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mrs. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mrs. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mrs. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mrs. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mrs. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Misses Isabel and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mrs. Rightle blk c. Clayton 240 to the Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee and

Time, 2:0514-2:0514-2:1014. SIXTEEN HEATS AT MINEOLA

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] MINEOLA, L. I., Fridty.-Sixteen heats were trotted and paced at the Queens-Nassau fair this afternoon without clearing up the long programme, and the 2:18 trotting race went over unfinished on account of darkness. The 2:30 trotting race went to six heats, Fred T. Steinway's little

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finally won the race, is own	ed	b	y I	Rer	ms	eI
& Post, of Roslyn. Summar	rie	s :-	-			
2:30 ClassTrotting; purse \$40	Ю.					
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Bessie Arworthy, b. m., by Ax-						
worthy Hendrickson	1	1	2	10		1
Kinney McGregor, b. g., by Bour-						
bon McGregorBrown	8	5	1	3	2	1
Pattie Bird, r. mPitman	2	3	3	4	3	4
Harry B., b. gPhillips	3	2	5	5	T.	٥.
The Only One, gr. g Clancy	5	10	7	2	2.0	
Gritz, b. sThomas					T.	0.
Abble Grattan, b. m. Vanderburg						
H. Lee Clark, b. gFerris	12	12	9	6	E.	0.
Glimmer Glass, b. mCornwell					T.	0.
Dick Williams, b. g Burlew	11	8	11	dr		
Baton Del, b. g					20	
Tillie Olcott, b. m Rumsey						
The Porter, br. g						
Sam M., br. s	1.	2.	213	-2	:21	
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4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, arst; Center Court, (Moore), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Coming Coon, 107 (Glass), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:08 4-5. J. H. Houghton, Myles O'Connell, Kind Sir, Fond and Napler also ran.

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Time, 2:15½—2:15½—2:17—2:16½. third. Time, 1:08 4-5. J. H. Houghton, styles of Connell, Kind Sir, Fond and Napler also ran.

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Fifth Race.—Maiden three-year-olds and up:

Offive and one-half furiongs. Sickle, 105 lbs. (Glass).

Time, 2:15½—2:15½—2:17—2:16½.

2:18 Class.—Trotting; purse \$400 (unfinished).

Sunflower, b. m., by Flower..... Howell 4 2 1

Oakland Direct, Jr., bl. 2., by Oakland

Phillips 1 5 6 

# THE "HAT TRICK"

Matthews, Bowler in Cricket Match at ALLENTOWN, Pa., Friday.-Fast time. Philadelphia, Obtains Three Wickets on Successive Balls.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday. - Matthews, the accomplished the "hat trick," obtaining three wickets on three successive balls, here to-day in the opening match against All Philadelphia at Manheim. The local for the day. Play will be resumed tomorrow morning. Rain prevented the start of the match until this afternoon, when 1 2 the Philadelphians won the toss and elected to bat on the soft wicket. The sum-4 All Philadelphia, First Innings.-J. B. King, b.

5 ro Whitty, 13; Dr. F. C. Sharpless, b. Whitty, 20; 6 ro S. W. Mifflin, c. and b. Matthews, 14; H. A. Furness, b. Matthews, 0; W. P. Newhall, b. Mac-Laren, 57; R. P. Anderson, c. Kelleway, b. Mat-thews, 0; C. C. Morris, c. Kelleway, b. Mat-thews, 0; P. A. Clark, st. Carkeek, b. Matthews. 7; W. P. O'Neill, not out, 35; J. C. Jordan, not out, 24; extras, 17. Total, 184. WINES, LIQUORS, &C.

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BLUE RIB HARRIN

Nala Wins First Field Club's Show and White ISPECIAL DESPATE

MORRIFYOWN, N. J.

iman's Nala won t event for harness non's session of Club's horse show. ion with James McL n and C. W. Me Maid. The cup must me owner before it Last year and the y & Flanagan's Princ Mr. Flanagan did Others of the Harrin Lady Dilham and finished first and a class for horses 14. Lady Dilham and also winners as the harness horses, takin McLean's trio, Leade Lady and Gipsy Que Saddle horses, wo out a good field.

Mrs. C. W. McCute on Barnum, and Mrs Piccadilly, receiving white, respectively. &. H. Leroy Whitney end Elegant Dilham; h Ismes McLean, third, E Class 53.- Local comple

ReLean; second, Viva ca. frampas, b. g., Richard D bands and vot exceeding Class 16 .- Four-to bands. Class 29 -Hunter, up &

swond. Silver Skin, gr. third, Boress, blk. g., A. Class 45 .- Pairs of jum by an Upton Pyne Stables er. m., and Lion Heart, to Class 20.-Harness por hands; amateurs, women Won by Arpold, ch. s., Frills, bik, m. Mrs. W. St. George, br. s., Livingst Upton Pyne Stables; sero Dougibrook Farm; third. Bayard Blackwell. Class 8.-Pairs of har ands. Won by The Pile

siter, br. g., James McLea Class 29.-Saddle borse Farm; second, Elegant Di Farm; third, Brookfield, hands; women to ride. W

Miss H. D. Atterbuly; sec-William Bayard Blackwell James McLean; third, Wi Class 42.-Cross countr woman's phaeton; appol per cent; women to drive. br. m., James McLean; Class i.6.-Local saddle l Wind, ch. g., Miss Mar. Sweet Hawthorne, blk. u third, Raven, blk. g., Sha

uality and conformation by Lion Heart, br. g., Do Silver Skins, gr. g., A. Myopia, br. g., Upton Pyn Class 12.-Collections o and Elegant Dilham, br. : m., and Gipsy Queen, br third, Ixion, ch, g., Star ch. g., Moses G. Byers. Class 32.—Officers' charg Sunday, ch. m., Leonard B. Clase 3.-Light harness h count forty per cent. We William M. V. Hoffman; se Arthur C. Hensler; third, R. O. Husop. Class 23.—Combination ponies. Won by Sweether Chapin; second, Black Pea

> ey: second, Fit, b. g., at FRAGMENTS

oscoe Conkling; third, K

Class 54.-Local tandems

rn. m., and Salt Cellar, rn.

Charles McWilliams.

Mare S. Wright, of C chosen captain of th team, to succeed A. H. July. Wright broke the vault at the Olympic t Vard Stadium last sum "Billy" Gibson and gers of Madison Squ tendered the use of th Public Schools Athlet annual elementary tra lionships. The meet afternoon of December Entries for the P.S. plonship will close to Clarence H. Mackay to ed the team winning th The annual P.S.A.L.

ent will start, Octob will be two classes,