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Discussed, and Also What System of Measurement Would be Conductive of Best Results.

New York, Oct. 24 .- The New York Yacht club has adopted the report of the committee appointed in February last to revise the present racing rules with reference to the measurement of cing craft.

The principal change effected is the troduction of the factor of hull disacement, with the factors of lengths nd sall area previously considered. he formula, as it now stands, reads "Length multiplied by follows! tre foot of said area, divided by times cube foot of displacement." with reference to the measment of the various sails in all craft given.

committee of measurements anunced that it had corresponded with dgners and builders in Europe and erica, to whom questions were adenca, to the advisability of seed relative to the advisability of clubs changing its rules to the pos ity of formulating rules which id result in a wholesome type of is adapted to yachting in this coun-What system of measurement be conductive of best results, possibility of forming an tional standard. In all cases ble answers were received, that some doubt was expressed it the international standard. Local sports

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Two More Records Go a Glimmering -Onward Silver Goes Some.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 2 .- Two world's records were broken and another one ied, and Croesus made a gallant atat to lower his trotting mark at the ving park this afternoon. The exhiitions of Creseuis and Onward Silver ere reserved for the end of the day's ort. It was after 5 o'clock when nward Silver, accompanied by appeared for his great effort to two-mile trotting record , made by himself last week at ington. On the second trial the 283. Selbach, 179, 164; total, 243. Vor-bles, 190, 226; total, 416, Grand to-tal, 544, 598. Total, 1.142. Average, ter gave Hudson the word. and er fairly flow around the first son apparently checked his Average, 280.6. he quarter, which was pass Going down the back stretch Elliott, 170, 190; total, 360; Daniels, 175, 189; total, 364. Grand totals, 546, 581, liver broke, but soon regained The half was reached in 1.127. Average, 375.6. the three-quarter pole wa :41%. Here the running mate

O'Hrien Beats Jeffords. to the wire, and the mile At the next pole in 2:14%. ne registered 2:48¼: down the stretch Onward Silver again Jack O' Brien bested Jim Jeffords of h Onward Silver again the mile and a half post California in a six-round contest at the Broadway Athletic club tonight. hot pace and at the last the timers registered 3:54°. Jeffords was almost half a head taller gan to urge his horse in the than O'Brien and had every natural ome, and when the wire was advantage, but could do little with the w world's record was hung | latter. O'Brien took no chances, how

HARVARD SEEMS TO About "Blood Purifiers" and Tonies Every drop of blood, every bone nerve and tissue in the body can be re-nerved in but one way, and that is, from wholesome food properly digested. There is no other way and the idea that a medicine in itself can purify the blood or supply new tissues and strong nerves is ridiculous and on a par with the fol-de-rol that dyspepsia or indi-gestion is a germ disease or that other fallacy, that a weak stomach which refuses to digest food can be made to do so by irritating and inflaming the bow-els by pliis and cathartics. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure indigestion, sour stomach, gas and bloat-ing after meals, because they furnish the digestive principles which weak stomachs lack, and unless the de-ficiency of pepsin and diastase is sup-plied it is useless to attempt to cure stomach trouble by the use of "tonics," "pills" and "cathartics" which have ab-solution to diastase and their stores. solutely no digestive power, and their only effect is to give a temporary stim-

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A GOOD DEAL OF NONSENSE

HAVE BEST CHANCE Experts Say That the Eleven is Likely to Defeat Yale.

BEST CANDIDATES PICKED.

Bla Teams Settled Down to Hard Work in Preparing for the Big One grain of the active principle in

Contests to Come.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3,000 grains of meat, eggs and similar foods, and experiments have shown that they will do this in a glass bottle at proper temperature, but, of course, are much more effective in the stomach. All the big football teams will now begin preparing for the important contests of the season. This preparation There is probably no remedy so uniwill consist mainly in the development versally used as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets because it is not only the sick and ailing, but well people who use them at every meal to insure perfect of team play. The practice games have enabled the conches to pick the best candidates for the 'Varsity, and the ligestion and assimilation of the food, People who enjoy fair health take other players will be relegated to the Stuart's Tablets as regularly as they take their meals, because they want to

scrub for the present season. A scrub player would have to show very exceptional form to be taken an Varsity team after the team work s well under way. This is the case at Yale, Harvard and Princeton. The Cornell 'Varsity is in such a chaotic condition owing to the number of bruised aen that, according to report, new ma-

tiations, with any player under contract to another club of this association

where it exists.

Letters were read from John T. Brush and James Hart, suggesting an affiliation between the National league and the National association. Mr. Farrell, however, declared after the meeting that the association would remain inependent of any other organization. Mr. Powers and Mr. Farrell were both unanimously re-elected president and secretary-treasurer. The national board has M. H. Sexton of Rock Island as chairman and W. H. Lucas of Spokane as a member. Adjournment was taken till tomorrow.

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regular use of one or two of them after

efficiency better than any other argu-

is will demonstrate their merit and

All-Americans Win.

ook to see Harvard beat Yale and win Billings, Mont., Oct. 23 .- The All. the championship for the second year in American Bowling trio lost one of the succession two games with Billings bowlers this

heavy man for the lin

HARVARD'S REAL STRENGTH. afternoon in the first of the series in this city. Vorhies of the All-Americans

The real strength of the Harvard cam was shown for the first time in the was beaten in individual contest with A. L. Carey, the state champion, who game with Wesleyan last Wednesday. The carefully trained 'Varsity men, the scored 233 pins to Vorhies' 198. This is the first time Vorhies has ever been men who are to face the Elis later on merely played in the first half. Yet in beaten in an Individual contest. Re-20 minutes scored five touchdowns and a goal from All-Americans-Wolf, 175, 208; total.

he field. Three of the touchdowns were made n the first nine minutes of play, al-hough the Methodist's team was far rom being weak. Kernan, Mills, Jones. Leatherbee and Stillman ripped through the Wesleyan line as though it were made of paper. The goal from the field was made by Marshall, who is having a hard fight with Daly for the

Few changes have been made

position of quarterback. In that one half Harvard exceeded the score Yale Philadelphia, Oct. 23 .- Philadelphia made against Wesleyan a few days ago. In the second half Harvard was rep-resented entirely by substitutes. They ailed to play well together, with the result that no more touchdowns were made and Wesleyan scored. Individually, however, the substitutes made an Hant showing The Yale team is also composed of

Third race, running, three-eighths of mile, purse \$100-Quicksilver won ig Dutch second, Rattler third. Time, 14 seconds.

Fourth race, running, special, five and a half furlongs-Argot won, Avator second, Schallawag third, Time, 1:10%. Fifth race, running, three-quarters of a mile---Olencondo won, Miss Remson-second. Time, 1:18.

LOCAL EVENTS

MORAHLAH BEATS GALENTINE.

Mat Artists Indulged in Rough Work At Theatre Last Night.

There was another packed house at the Salt Lake Theater last night to witness the much talked of wrestling match between Morahlah, the "Terrible Turk." and Jim Galentine from The result was as generally exwa. pected. The Turk showed up in bet-ter condition than did Galantine and won two falls out of three, thereby tak-ing the winner's end of the gate re-The greatest struggle of the eints. hree falls was the second, when they vrestled Greco-Roman style. In this falentine had a decided advantage and performed a great many tricks that the furk did not seem to understand. Both nen roughed it for a time and the Charley Lang. Both men used the bows in "jabs done accidentally interference from Refere Both men used thei surpose," and the Turk got decided); he worst of it. The first fall was atch-as-catch-can. Galantine got out

f many tight places by head spins nd rolls, but the Turk finally secured half Nelson and bar hold and forced alia man to the mat. The fail was gained in 16 minutes. The next was gained in 16 minutes. Breco-Roman and it required a strugof 19 minutes and 20 seconds be ore Galentine secured a hold the Turk ould not break. With a half Nelson and hammer lock he forced the Turk over and down. As the sultan's man won the quickest fail he had the choice terial is still being sought for. Practically the same condition prevails at Pennsylvania. Columbia's team is inof the style for the third, and natural tact, but Coach Morley is on the lookdecided on catch-as-catch-can. In minutes he put Galentine to the bad ith the same hold as in the first fall. out for better ends and another good heavy man for the line. Harvard won the championship last year by defeating Yale, 22-0; Pennsyl-vania, 33-6; West Point, 6-0, and Colum-bia, 18-9. Yale had defeated Prince-Galantine displayed wonderful speed throughout the contest and at times punished his opponent severely, but he neither had the steady strength and staying qualities nor the confidence that the Turk had ton, 12-0, and the Tigers beat Cornell,

8-6: Lafayette, 6-0, and Brown, 35-0. Harvard then had a team of fast giants who entered the contest with Old The only preliminary was a fifteenminute match between Charley Ross and G. C. McLaughlin. Ross, although the lighter man of the two, demon-strated time and time again that he Ell in the pink of condition. The Har-vard team had many substitutes who were almost as good as the regular Varsity men. Practically the same conknew infinitely more about the game than did McLaughlin, but as it was litions prevail at Cambridge today, and merely an exhibition match no fail was taken except that Ross secured six touch falls over McLaughlin. Several or this reason some impartial critic times he secured a double Nelson the Park City man, but allowed him

to escape each time.

BIG CONTEST TOMORROW.

Aggies of Colorado Will Meet the University Team. Tomorrow afternoon on the Universi-

ty campus there will be played one of the fiercest football games of the seasen. The battle will be between the Varsity eleven and the Agricultural college team of Colorado. The latter team has made a great name for itself over in Colorado and stands a good chance at present to land the Colorado championship. The team will arrive here tomorrow morning, as they left Fort Collins yesterday afternoon. Ar-rangements have been made for their

ntertainment at the Kenyon. The local boys are in great shape to their antagonists. Their hard work is over with and nothing but light signal work occupies their atten-tion now. Coach Holmes is well pleased with the condition of the team and expects to carry off the honors.

ORDER FOR THE DEFENDER.

purse \$150-Elsie Glenn won, Rubina from tomorrow. The change was make second, Poorlands third. Time, 1:03 4.5. at the request of Manager Margetts of Dr. Lyon's at the request of Manager Margetts of the guards. There is a great deal of valry between the 'varsity boys and te guards and the game promises to a hot one Gun Club Shoot. Tooth Powder

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Greig Pleads Guilty.

London, Oct. 24.-L. H. Greig form

bookkeeper in the London offices of the larnegle Steel company and charge

with forgery and abstracting check trgregating \$81,265 from the corres andence of the Carnegle company

aded guilty to forgery and was se

nced to five years' penal servitude.

Austrian Lloyd Stokers Strike.

Vienna, Oct. 24 .- Another strike of

ovd Steamship company, at Trieste

has begun. Twenty vessels are at-

fected. The strikers demand that only such stokers as are approved by the intermediary bureau shall be employed.

Brigandage in Manchuria.

London, Oct. 24 -- Cabling from Pe-

kin, the correspondent of the Times

says that owing to the continuance of

uria evacuated by Russia, China has

brigandage in that portion of Man

sked Russia's permission to dispate

1,000 soldiers thither in order to sup-

press the disorder. To the request the

Russian legation has replied that the matter must be referred to Port Ar

able delay.

ur, which will necessitate consider-

Negroes Arrested for Robbery.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24 .-- Charles

Clark, a negro, and a mulatto woman

who claims to be his wife, have been

arrested here on information tele

officers forced an entrance into the

apartments of the pair and found three large trunks full of supposed stolen

property. In Clark's possession was

property taken from the trunks is val-

ued at \$1,000 and consists of a large

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Four members of the Salt Lake Guu ub were out to the traps yesterday and shot out a score of 50 blue rocks. Callison held high gun making 44 out a possible 50. The detailed scor follows:

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TREATMENT

OF CONSUMPTION. Eminent Pathological Authorities Assemble in Prussian Parliament

House and Discuss Result of Another Year's Inquirles Into The Subject.

Berlin, Oct. 23 .- About 100 eminent authorities on pathological research assembled in the Prussian parliament house today to hear and talk over the results of another year's inquiries into the nature and treatment of consump tion. Most of those who have come to the congress from a dozen countries have something original to contribute France is represented by 20 delegates from her scientific bodies and Germany by more. Among the German repre sentatives is Dr. Koch, who, however, today said nothing. Great Britain is represented by four delegates and the other European countries have sent from three to ten delegates. There are two delegates from the United States Prof. Brouardel of Paris was chosen chairman.

At the first session Home Secy, Posa dowsky-Wehner welcomed the delegates on behalf of Emperor William," Court Chamberlain von Kuesbeck wel-coming them for the empress, and Burgomaster Kirschner extended them elcome on the part of the municipal-The feature of the day was an

quantity of men and women's new clothing, gloves, silks, fancy bests and count by Dr. Chalmette of Lillie, France, of the house-to-house crusade lingerie. Hidden in the lining of a fin overcoat was a bag filled with jewelry lingerie, against tuberculosis in France, espec-ially the nursing at home system car part of which was engraved with in itians. Nearly 50 pawn tickets issue ried on by private beneficience. The state partakes in this only by subsidie Th by Minneapolis and Chicago pawn prokers were found in the pocket of a from the mutual betting at the races ocieties have been formed in each own, supported by the town councils voman's jacket. and various groups that try to prevent **Boss Shepherd Left Big Fortune** he spread consumption among Chihuahua, Mexico, Oct. 24.-It is an nounced that the estate of the late Al he working classes and sanitarily edu ate their families, supplying advic exander R. Shepherd, better known a Boss Shepherd, far exceeds the estimat nd medicine at dispensaries. Dr. Chal mette described the operations at Lula of \$6,000,000 in value, as originally made It amounts to more than \$10,000,000, and

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eing 4:28%, Both horse received an ovation. two runners, trotted

2:04 flat Diamond handleap Major Delrotted the first heat in 2:0512 ing the world's record for geld-a mace. In the third heat of the e race at half a mile, Major Delmar handily in 1:01, which is another record for the distance.

CLIFFORD WON OF COURSE.

Knocks Kid Opie Out in Second Round of Championship Bout.

Mont., Oct., 23 .- Jack Clifford third, Time, 1:01 1-5. Second race, nile and seventy yards-La Goleta won. Constellator second, Gallant third, Time, 1:43 4-5. sked Howard Opie out in the second night of what was to have been round contest. Ople made a good Callant third, Time, 1:43 4-5. Third race, six and a half furlongs-Automatum won, Sim W. second, Limelight third, Time, 1:20 1-5. Fourth race, six furlongs-Elsie L. won, Hargis second, Hoodwick third. Time, 1:13 2-5. the first round and both ught very fast.

ofter the second round had gone to nute and 20 seconds Clifford sent in stiff left to the wind and Opie opped his guard. As he did so, Clif-rd swung his right to the left jaw stiff and Ople went down in a heap. Clifford lling on top of him. Ople was carried out and had to be carried to his cor About 800 people saw the fight.

ANNUAL LEAGUE MEETING.

Minor Association in Session at New

E. Dugdale of Scattle.

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ice of the season. Among other amendations made in Mr. Far-

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ion of the 'forming' rule, with

a of establishing a stated penal-

violation if it is to be con-

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 23.-Cresceus, in his attempt to reduce his record of 2:024, failed at the Memphis Trotting York-Reports Heard, New York, Oct. 23 .- The members of

1:40 2-5.

association this afternoon, covering the mile in 2.04 flat. Onward Silver National Association of Minor eball leagues began their annual went against his two-mile record of 4:29%, and amid much enthusiasm covling at the Fifth Avenue hotel to-The delegates during the opening listened to the annual reports dent P. T. Powers and Secy. J. ered the distance in 4:28%, reducing his resord 14 seconds. arrell, elected officers and a new nal board, and decided to appoint

Knocked Out But Won,

Cresceus Failed Again.

committee of their own. g those who were present were St. Louis, Oct. 23.-In a fight at the West End club tonight between Brook-lyn Tommy Suillvan and Joe Sherlock the Pacific Northwest league, of Chicago, Sullivan knocked Sherlock out in the second round by a blow be-low the belt. The referee awarded the Secretary Farrell's report proposes at a player reported for drunkenness "disorderly conduct the second time decision to Sherlock because of the l be declared ineligible to play with national association club for the foul.

Emperor and Prince.

New York, Oct. 24.-The New York Yacht club has elected to honorary membership Emperor William of Ger-many and his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia.

Their Last Match.

It is recommended that the national New York, Oct, 24 .- Harry Vardor ment by amended so as to speci-y state the period of time granted of Sarborough, and James Braid of ers in which to accept a play. retain a claim upon a playvould recommend that provision

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made to penalize any club manager ho communicates, in the line of nego. \$ ho

outset O'Brien knocked Jeffords giants. with a blow on the head but Jim was up in an instant. Jeffords showed that n the Yale 'Varsity since it was orgu nized for the first practice game this season. Owing to this fact the team was a clever boxer. O'Brien put plays with wonderful smoothness and Jeffords down for the count in second round. Jeffords also went down in the sixth sound. The fight was the formations are worked so rapidly that Yale's opponents in the practice games this season have soon become ex-O'Brien's from start to finish.

Chicago Track Doings.

Billings-Tschudy, 201fi 202; total, 403.

good substitutes as Harvard for her giant line and there is now little doubt Chicago, Oct. 23 .- La Goleta cut twofifths of a second off the track record that the Crimson has a stronger back for a mile and seventy yards in the second race at Worth today. Results:

austed.

TEAMS HARD TO COMPARE. First race, five furlongs-Applesweet

Aylemer Bruce second. Instar It is difficult to tell anything by a comparison of scores made against oth-er teams by Harvard and Yale. The Ells have invariably let up in their work in the second half and resorted to unting in order to test their defense fale has never trained her 'Varsity so carefully as she has this year, and there may be a surprise in store for the Cambridge aggregation.

Princeton has plenty of material this season, which is only just beginning to Fifth race, six and a half furlongs-Carl Kahler won, Evelyn Byrd second, Bummer, third. Time, 1:20. Sixth race, one mile-Vulcaine won, Mobina second, Illowaho third. Time, round into shape. The Tigers have been weak on the defense, ragged in interference and given to fumbling. The ginger displayed by the men, however, partly compensates for these defects.

In Hart, Kafer and Foulke, Princeton has three fine line buckers, and the Ti-gers hope to beat Yale through their ex-

ceptionally fine aggressive work.

Races at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 23 .- Fair grounds summary: First race, seven furlongs, selling-Locust Blossom won, Precisely second,

Emily Oliver third. Time, 1:284. Second race, five and a half furlongs --Monsieur Bencaire won, Light Opera, second, Dr. Kier third. Time, 1:0842. Third race, mile and seventy yards, selling—Tenedos won. Florie S. second, Trauer third. Time, 1:444. Fourth race, six furlongs—Genhelm-

niss won, Bas D'Or second, Fore and Aft third. Time, 1:14%, Fifth race, mile and sixteenth-Lu-

nar won, Leenja second, Fonspray third, Time, 1:48%. Sixth race, one mile-Virgla D'Or won Jack Young second, Biss Massie third. Time, 1.41.

Events at Boise.

The H-O (Company's

Boise, Ida., Oct. 23 .- A sharp shower in the morning made the track at the fair grounds rather heavy today, and

consequently no harness races were pulled off. Following are the results of last match of the season on Hayling links, says a London dispatch to the Herald, Vardon secured the match by four up and three to play. the season of the se

Boat to Go Against Shamrock III, is Being Constructed.

The order for the new cup defender s with Sir Thomas Lipton's hamrock III has been placed with th

Berreshoffs at Bristol, R. I., according to a report from an autoritative cource. Plans for the new craft were drown up many weeks ago in anticipa-Yale does not seem to have as many of the challenge and orders were aced for construction metal and other quisites so that the builders are now ractically ready to begin work as on as the material has been assen-ed. The condition of affairs about he boat shops, however, indicate that perations on the craft may not be b-ened. cun for a month or six weeks, as the utilders are constructing a set of boat hops, in one of which the new best till be built, and it will take 30 days to finish the sheds. Word comes from a number of cities that the work of load ing material upon cars for shipment to Bristol has already begun.

TOMORROW'S H. S. GAME.

Ogden and Salt Lake Teams to Clash Again.

The Salt Lake and Ogden High school teams will clash tomorrow after-moon at Walker's field, making the secand game between the teams. Ther is considerable interest in the outcome as the Ogden contingent has been working hard in preparation for the contest and confidently expect to win from the locals. The latter say the/

rom the locals. The individually are in first class condition individually and collectively and declare they will run up a higher score than ever to-morrow. The locals will line up as

Dyer, left end; Bero, left tackle; Anderson, left guard; Richmond, center; Bradbury, right guard; Neiden, right (askle: Harris, right end; Webb, quar terback; Pitt, left halfback; Moore fullback: Bird, right halfback; substitutes, Manning, Bowdle, Bintz, Bloch Richards, Pierce

Buck Weaver Home.

Buck Weaver returned from the an enjoyable trip. He states that there is a good chance for the Utah towns in the Pacific Northwest league and all that is required is to organize a good strong team, put up the money needed and show the league boss s that we mean business

The date of the game between the university and guards football teams has been changed. It was to have been played two weeks from tomorrow, but it has been decided to play one week



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STYLES OF SKIRTS. Flare, graduated flounces, kilt, box pleat, corded, or plain ideas, stitched, unlined walking, percaline drop, or tight lined. Come with slotted seams, tailor stitched taffeta, satin or cloth straps, plp ing or fold trimming.





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seriously wounded in the leg in the reant fight at La Victoria that the leg has been amputated. Broom Combine to be Financed. New York, Oct. 24 .- Arrangements have been made, according to the Tri

various theaters tonight.



Date of Game Changed.

