HORSES FROM UTAH in Solia, describes desperate fighting in that neighborhood. The insurgents of Melink, Turkey in Europe, have oc-cupied the Krisna defile on the Bulga, ro-Macedonian frontier, whence the Turks are unable to dislodge them. Many men on both sides were killed during the fighting there. The Turks have burned the village of Galezuitsa, and there has been serious fighting be-JOCKEYS P.ID Dr. Lyon's TAKE EVERYTHING **BIG SALARIES** PERFECT **Tooth Powder** and there has been serious fighting be tween Turkish troops and 400 insur ut of ten suffer gents near Minastic At Blackfoot They Take All the Used by people of refinement American Riders Are "it" in Eu-Fair Estate Troubles. for over a quarter of a century Prizes in Harness Events. San Francisco, Oct. 10 - Another obrope-Made Over Half a Million.

They Have Made - \$80,000 a Year.

According to the New York Sun

when Jockey Buchanan left Gravesend

for Chleago he carried two contracts

in his wallet. The Jockey's signature

had not been affixed to either. One was

from Durnell & Herz, covering \$15,000

for his services for 1903, and the other

stipulated the proffered terms of Maj.

Eustace Loder of England, for the

same period, namely, \$29,000. Buchanau

is undecided as to the acceptance of

either offer. The incident emphasizes

the fact that American jockeys are still

being sought after by foreign owners,

him \$15,000 for first call, and a Chicago firm controls his services when not re-

quired by Drake, at a cost of \$8,000. He will make \$15,000 out of riding fees.

to Buchanan's contention, Danny Mah

\$30,000 a year. When one comes to look the facts up he will discover that Danny Maher will bring home to New York about Christmas time a bank roll

little short of \$100,000, which shows Bu

chanan's estimate to be well within range. Maher receives \$30,000 for his

services as first jockey to Blackwell who trains one of the largest and

strongest stables in England. Richard Marsh, trainer of King Edward VII's

extensive racing string, pays Mahe

\$25,000 a year for second call. Mahe

makes about \$18,000 a year more from

the royal stable. Outside mounts bring

in another \$25,000, for Maher's jockey

fee is £8, win or lose. This is a total of \$98,600, which is the season's stipend

for the American youth born of Irish parentage at Hartford, Conn.

three years on the English turf. He is a Californian, and just now can do 110 pounds. J. H. Musker, owner of the great size Melton, pays \$25,000 for first

call on Martin's services, Martin makes about \$68,000 a year. M. Calliaut, ac-cording to Buchannan, retained Johnny

Relff for \$40,000 last April, though the former Vanderbilt jockey says Milton

Henry is the greatest money getter of all the American boys on the French

turf. After Henry retired from James

R. Keene's employ last year, Baron Rothschild contracted for his services in France at \$25,000 for the season,

Henry picks up that amount and more

on the outside. A perusal of the ap-pended list of American jockeys now

ding abroad and their earnings for the

J. H. (Skeets) Martin has been for

r, Martin or Reiff must earn about

Just \$38,000 for the season.

BIG CROWD IN ATTENDANCE First Goes to Polly Garr, Second to Sage Bird, and Third to sailor Boy.

Utab horses were about all there was to it in the races at Blackfoot yesterdy. It is estimated that fully 5,000 persons were in attendance, and as it vus Pocatello day ,about 1,000 esnthusiasts arrived on an early train from that town and made things merry all cay. All the conditions, the track and weather, were favorable to the races and the time made in the various cents was all that could be wished

the single harness events the buses from Utah had everything them way and carried off the prizes nd the result is likely to be the sam nd the result is inkey to the string the succeeding events. The string talt Lake horses are under the care for McCoy, C. J. Crabtree and J. Robison, Tom McCoy's Kangaroo il stari in the free-for-all today. He well pleased with the conditions at safe of the prize money. Followsr is the summary of yesterday's

first race, class trot or pace, purse 13-Polly Garr first, Sage Bird soc al sallor Boy third, Best time-2:31 ad, salor boy turn, best time-2131, seed race, running half mile-calen Sea first, Homage second poor Mike third, Time-52, Third race, running, quarter of a

nis-Senator Dubois first, George S. scool, Buckwa third, Time-:24. Scoky and Canary Bird also started. fourth race, running, four and one f furlongs-Scotch Pirate first hif furiouse Dive second, Prince Farewell third. Ime-:59. Flame also ran.

Fifth race, running, five-eighths mile-eig Enough first, Petronius second, fails third. Time-1:06.

BUCKERS VS WHIRLWINDS. Former Wins from Latter by a Score

of 10 to Nothing. The football game yesterday afternoor teween the Century Buckers and the Whiriwinds was a whirlwind affair, but the Buckers were "It." They defeated the sheny by a score of 10 to a goose eq. W. Read, an end man, did some stoppionally fine work, and Negely the fulback, did his share of fine work Following was the line up of the

teams: Position. Llunberg 188.64 Peterson .Galligher Liquer Q. B. Wiscomb Craceoft. L. H. B. Harrmond Tane. R. H. B. Calter Wiscomb Cracroft.



tactics in the third round and forced the fighting. He had little trouble in locating Walcott and landed thre straight rights to the latter's stomach. DANNY MAHER HEADS LIST The blows weakened Walcott perceptibly and Childs was assuming a decid ed lead, when his opponent suddenl discovered that his arm was useles and asked the referee to stop host ites. The referee ordered Walcott Foreign Owners Are Still Serking ontinue fighting, but the pugilist After American Jockeys Fortunes lined and walked to his corner flicials of the club believed that Wa cott was "faking" and announced th his share of the purse would be given

to any charitable institution that Referee Siler should name.

Goodies Again Protest. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 8.-Secy, 8. P. Thrasher of the Law and Order ague has addressed to the members and friends of the league an open let ter, in which he announces the begin ping of a moveemnt to prevent th bout between Young Corbett and Aus tin Rice, scheduled to take place a Waterbury, Nov. 8. BROKE WORLD'S RECORD.

Ozanam Won Fourteen Transylvania Rich Stake at Lexington.

and well remunerated for many years Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9 .- Ozanam to to come. Buchanan says that Maher, day won the 14th Transylvania, nex to the richest stake offered by the Reiff and Martin, individually, have Kentucky Breeders' association. Every heat was under 2:10 and the average made more money this year than Lyne and Redfern or Odom and O'Connor time broke the world's record for size Take Lyne, for instance, Drake pays

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Maj, Del Mar, the heavily backed favorite, made a game finish, but has to be satisfied with third money, the horse breaking in every heat after vinning the first. the

The winner was very low in pooling until the last heat. Over \$100 000 went into the box on the event Every heat was gamely fought to the wire. Rhythmic cut his quarter so verely in the first heat and was drawn In the \$5,000 Futurity for 2-year-old Katherine A tied the world's record the time for the first heat by quarters being :34, 1:664, 1:4144, 2:14. She was the favorite and won in straight heats Summary:

First race, 2:13 class, trotting, \$1,000 (anfinished from Wednesday)-Elmita-gro won the third, fifth and sixth heats in 2:13, 2:14, 2:13%. A J D won the second heat in 2:11%. Crescent won the first heat he 2:12. the first heat in 2:12½. Pug won the fourth heat in 2:12½. The Quester, Liondike, Anna Heid, Mary D, the Merchant, Roscoe Medium, Cherry Ripe, Eyeline, Newton A and Invader also started.

Second race, the Futurity, for foals of 1960, \$5,000, trotting, two in three: \$3,000 to winner, \$1,000 to second, \$500 to third, \$200 to fourth-Katherine A n two straight heats in 2:14, 2:15% Hilgar and Teltoro divided second and third money. Blossom, Sporty, Lizzie

A and Chiming Bells also started, Third race, the Transylvania, 2:12 class, trotting, \$6,000-Ozanam won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:0 '99, 2:09%. Prince of Orange won the econd and third heats in 2:09%, 2:07% Major Del Mar won the first heat h 2:00/2. Miss Whitney, Francis B Wentworth, Dulce Cor, Charlesy Mo Nutbearer, Waubun, Monte Carlo Carlo Holita and Rhythmic also started. Fourth race, 2:25 class, trotting, \$1,000 - Wild Wilton won three straight heats

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sale bas been placed in the way of the peaceful administration of the Fair state. This time the hindrance takes form of an alleged heir to Charle L. Fair. The sponsor for this supposed claimant for a part of the Fair mil-tions is Aity, W. M. Cannon. The Fair heirs have shown no disposition to have inything to do with Cannon and he efuses to talk about the matter and he identify of the pretended child of liarles Fair remains a mystery.

Revolution in Acre Continues

New York, Oct. 10.-The revolution the territory of Aere continues, says Herald dispatch from Rio Janeiro, Brazil. Bolivians have put to death four Brazilians at Paerto Alonzo. They also have arrested many other Brazilans and are holding them as hostages Some inhabitants of Acre have take nto custody the secretary of the Bo-Ivlan governur

New York Murder Mystery

New York, Oct. 10 .- Mysterious feaures surround two aftempts at murder nd afterward a suicide on est side. On Wednesday Mrs. Adams. ife of a plasterer, was admitted to hospital, where she is being treated or a bullet wound in the head. was accompanied by Henry Brockstedt. How she received the wound is not mown, as the stories told do not agree wenty-four hours later Brockstedt entered the Adams home and found the husband of the wounded woman there He attacked Adams with

volver, beating him over the head and then shot him. The police took the case up, and, a few hours later, found Brockstedt dead in his room in Domnick street. He had swallowed a quan-tity of carbolic acid and then shot him-

Adams was conveyed to the hospital where his wife lay. The couple ere permitted to converse, but no clear idea could be gathered of the shooting than that Brockstedt had atother tempted a double murder because of fealousy.

Forest Fire in Greece.

Athens, Oct. 10 .- An immense forest fire of incendlary origin is raging at Pikermi, midway between Athens and the Marathon river. A large force of troops has been dispatched to the ald of the fire brigade.

Chinese-Portugal Treaty.

Pekin, Oct. 10 .- It is understood here that a treaty between China and Por tugal affecting the expansion of the Portuguese colony of Mcao approving the protocol, completing the list of treatles accepting the tariff of five per

ent and other provisions, is ready for signature.

Discovery in Cathode Rays.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 10,-Dr. O. S. Parnum, a Los Angeles physician, claims to have made a new discovery in the use of the cathode ray which increases its intensity fully 100 per cent by the use of multiple spark gaps in troduced at intervals on the electrical

Moscow Chief of Police Let Out,

Moscow, Oct. 10 .- Gen. Trepov, chief of the Moscow police, upon whom three attempts at assassination were made last spring, has just received two months' leave of absence. This is be-

STRANGER THAN FICTION. A Remedy Which Has Revolutionized The Treatment of Stomach Troubles. The remedy is not heralded as a wonderful discovery nor yet a secret paten, medicine, neither is it claimed to cure invihing except dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles with which nine

'he remedy is in the form of pleasant Unsting tablets or lozenges, containing vegetable and fruit essences, pure plic pepsin (government test.) gold-seul and diastase. The tablets are d by diastase. old by druggists under the name of tuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Many increating experiments to test the diges-tive power of Stuart's tablets show that one grain of the active principle contained in them is sufficient to thoroughly digest 2,000 grains of raw must: eggs and other wholesome foot. Stuart's Tablets do not act upon the owels like after dinner pills and chenp catharties, which simply iritate and inflame the intestines without having any effect whatever in digesting food r curing indigestion.

If the stomach can be rested and asisted in the work of digestion R will cry soon recover its normal vigor, as to organ is so much abused and overeked as the stomach This is the secret, if there is any sr

at, of the remarkable success of Stut's Dyspepsia Tablets, a remedy ractically unknown a few years ago and now the most widely known of any reatment for stomach weakness. This success has been secured entirely pon its merits as a digestive pure and imple because there can be no stomach rouble if the food is promptly digested. "tuart's Dyspepsin Tablets act entireon the rood eaten, digesting it com detely, so that it can be assimilated nto blood, nerve and tissue. They cure dyspepsia, water brash, sour stomach, gas and bloating after meals, because they furnish the digestive power which weak stomachs lack and unless that ack is supplied it is useless to attempt to cure by the use of "tonics," "pills" cathartics which have absolutely digestive power,

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can b and at all drug stores and the regular will demonstrate their merit better than ov other argument.

man turned out to be M. von Pleve, minister of the interior. When the chief of police learned the identity of his prisoner, he became frightened and ordered his immediate discharge. Since the incident Gen. Trepov has ineffectually sought to reconcile the minister.

Admiral Melville Leaves Hospital,

New York, Oct. 10 .- Rear Admiral George W. Melville, engineer in chier of the United States navy, who was stricken with Intermittent fever about 1) days ago, has recovered sufficiently says a Times special from Philadel-phia, to leave the hospital.

LIGHTNINGWON'T STRIKEWATER

Prof. Trowbridge of Harvard Demonstrates this Fact.

New York, Oct. 10.-Experiments con-ducted by Prof. John Trowbridge, of Harvard university, have led to the definite statement, says a Times pecial from Boston, that lightning will not strike water. By means of a battery of 20,000 cells he obtained a voltage of 6,000,000 which force he says is at least comparable to lightning, and enobled him to deduce his conclusions. He said:

"With my battery I was able to obain an electric spark about seven feet ong and found that instead of striking the water a spark of six or seven feet in length invariably jumped to some adjacent object in preference to striking the liquid surface. A spark of only a few inches in length, however, will strike the water, but such a spark is not comparable to lightning. "Beyond 1,000,000 volts, the initial re-



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Triiby Buckers Win.

In the football game yesterday afterhoon between the Trilby Ruckers and the Bryant school team, the Buckers tarried off the honors of the day by defeating their rivals, the score being fretonothing. If any 130 pound team is the city care to try conclusions with he Trilby's, all they have to do is b request a game, or accept the chailage issued by the Buckers. Their up follows:

Layton, left end: Foater, right end: mith, left tackle; Thomson, right Smith, left tackle; Thornson, right tackle; Brown, left guard; Stringfellow, fight guard; Crismon, center; McMur-fin left halfbuck; Sheets, right halfhek: Arnold, quarterback; Garmes (aptain) fullback.

Collegiate's Play Ball.

The second team from the Collegiate stitute and the Emerson's played a Ame yesterday afternoon which ended is a more of five to nothing in favor the Collegiates. The winners aver Reabout 107 pounds and have issued s dallenge to meet any team in the Mats at that weight.

was considerable fumbling on the part of both elevens yesterday but that the game was a pretty good The victors line up as follows: eft, center: Denton, left guard; t, left tackle: Hawkhurst, left nd Peck.right guard: Kirkendall,right ucke: Neilson, right end; Hamil, left lußack: miller, right halfback: Mc-Mes, fullback; e Marr, quarterback.

OUTSIDE EVENTS. BUTTE TAKES ANOTHER. East Spokane by Score of Eleven to Four. Pacific Northwest. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C. .576 .55 .49 bokane. Seattle, Wash, Oct. 9.-Score: R. H. E. Atteries-Somers and Stanley; D. Carthy and Zalusky. Attendance, Umpire, McCarthy. Pertland, Ore., Oct. 9.-Score: R. H. F. a mar marine l Corris more corris 4 12

Batteries-Thompson and Thiery: Social and Vigneux. Umpire, Lynch. Attendance, 800. Spokane, Wash, Oct. 9.-Score:

R. H. E. Batteries-Drinkwater and Grim; Dvellag and Zearfoss,

WALCOTT QUIT COLD. Buid His Arm Hurt-His Purse Goes To Charity.

To Charity. Cleage, Oct. 9.—The fight here to-high between Frank Childs and Joe which both colored, was declared rounds of fighting, and Walcott's share of the purse was donated to charity. Walcott daimed that he was unable to the left arm. It looked very much as the delberately guit under runish-words that allowed Walcott to land repeately without your efef-

in 2:16%, 2:16, 2:14¹₂. John Patterson The Dean, Bugle, Edgewood Belle Baron Vincent, Fairview Chimes Patchwood, Hugh Wynne, Director

Patchwood, Hugh Wynne, Director Bell, Boltocrat, Guy Fortune, Wonaku and Bonasa also started. Fifth race, 2:19 class, pacing, two in three, 1,000-Dorothy Wilson won two straight heats in 2:0942, 2:10. Tom Keene, Darkaway, Dr. Madera, Tommy Mack Pure Cold Hard Case Affe. The Mack, Pure Gold, Hard Case, Affie, The Judge and Katle Mastin also started. Sixth race, wagon race, trotting, two in three, cup, amateurs to drive-Alice Barnes won two straight heats in 3:10% 1:11. Franker, Imogene and Peko also

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CRESCEUS TO TRY AGAIN.

Famous Champion Will Not Race Until He Beats His Record.

As regards the track career of Crescens (2:02%), the world's champion trot-ter, it is the purpose of George H. Ketcham to adhere strictly to the pol-icy announced after the meeting of Cresceus and The Abbott at Boston last fall. The efforts on the part of Mr. Smathers, Mr. Spear or others to frame a race between the champion and Lord Derby will be useless, at least until Cresceus has further lowered his rec-

ord. In a letter from Toledo, O., to the Cincinnatl Enquirer, he says: Cincinnati Enquirer, he says: "My attention has been called to a challenge offered me by M. E. E. Smathers, owner of Lord Derby, and also a communication from George Spear, the trainer of this horse, that I think in justice to Cresceus requires a few words from the

few words from me. After Cresceus defeated The Abbott at Boston last fall I announced that his racing days were over, and that thereafter he would be trained with the one view of reducing his record, if pos-sible, and, at the same time, making

a few dollars for future use. Such but been my efforts; and, after the ends are accomplished, it will be time enough to consider what else is best to do. It is a well known fact with trainers that it is impossible to condition a horse properly for a record mile if he is trained for a race, and I doubt if I could get my horse in proper condition for a race that I should expect he would have to trot to win from such a per-former as Lord Derby without seriously interfering with his training to reduce the record. I must also take into con-

sideration that Cresceus did not go into training until July 10, and then only after serving 58 mares, so I must not

after serving is marked with ask too much from him. This horse has met and geleated for the last six races all the great horses of this country, has been entered in every class race to which he has been eligibl through the Grand circuit, and has nev er trotted a bad race, at least for me, in his entire career; and it conditions are favorable at Memphis I expect to

reduce his record to where it safe until a new crop of race horses is produced. Kindly consider Cresceus, for the present, as attending strictly to his

own business; and until that is dispose] of I am not at liberty to make any new contract for him. ONLY SIX LEFT.

Last Day of the Broncho Busting Contest at Denver.

Denver, Oct. 9.-The "broncho bust-ing" contest was not completed today, as had been intended, the judges be-ing unable to decide between the six leading contestants, so the finals will be ridden tomorrow. There are six prizes offered, so that each of those who ride tomorrow will be inside the money. They are as follows: M. T. Sowder of Cheyenne, Wyo., the present champion; Thomas F. Miner of Sho-shone, Ida.; B. F. Stone of Bosler, Wyo.; Harry Brennan, of Sheridan, Wyo.; Jack McGuire of Schley, Colo, and Luther Dennison of Caddoa, Colo. The régular program of festivilles ended this evening with n mark half at the Arena. Promiscular masking was Denver, Oct. 9 .- The "broncho bust-

the Arena. Promiscullus masking was permitted on the

drawing to a close show that the stay-at-homes have the worst of the financial end of the proposition, American jockeys abroad earn over

\$500,000 annually. Daniel Maher\$ 98,000 Henry Spencer, Faxhall Keene's jockey 20,000

Johnny Reiff, who rides for M. 40,000 Callaut J. H. Martin, J. H. Musker's joe-68.00 Fred Taral, whose employer is

20,000 65.000 child's rider W. B. Buchanan, W. K. Vander-

bilt's late jockey 25,000 40,000 20,00 20,000 15,000 15,000 10,00010,000

15.00 many Joseph Scherer, who rode in Aus-Vittitoe, an Austrian man's 5,000

Freeman, who rides in France Fred Cowman, who rides in Eng-

Events at Spokane.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 9 .- A crowd losely estimated at 5,000 saw today's races at the Interstate fair. Summary, 2:12 pace-Leroi won, Jib second, Sam Bowers third. Best time-2:15¹2. Three-fourths of a mile-Sally Good

won, Sad Sam second, Wachusett third. Time-1:16%, Spokane Derby, one and an eighth miles-Ned Dennis won, Royalty sec-ond, Burdock third, Ravine fourth. Time-1:5814.

Seven furlongs-Alaria won, Ting-a-Ling second, Mr. Rose third, Time-1:324.

MACEDONIAN SITUATION.

Reliable Correspondents Give Varying Accounts.

London, Oct. 10 .- Conflicting reports have been received in London as to the actual situation in Macedonia. Re-

liable correspondents who have visited Salonica give varying accounts, some to the effect that the rebellion is not important, while others, the corre-spondent in Athens of the Standard, for example, declares this morning that the situation is very grave, and that people possessing any considerable

that people possessing any considerable wealth are leaving the country. In Vienna there is a tendency to minimize the seriousness of the revo-lutionary outbreak. It is asserted there that the two opposing Mac-donian com, mittees are neutralizing each other and that the movement will soon die of inapitien providing Turkey off-citatie inanition providing Turkey effectually guards all mountain passes, It is alleged that the Saraoff com-

mittee has ordered the cessation of the insurrectionary movement on the rectionary movement on the ground that the moment is not favor-able for a successful rebellion. A special edition of the Reformer, the organ of M. Zontcheff, president of the Maccedonian committee, published

lieved to be tantamount to dismissal and is thought to be due to the folowing Incident. Gen. Trepov was driving down the

street one recent rainy day when a gentleman on the sidewalk opened his umbrella to protect himself from the mud scattered by the chief's carriage and exclaimed, "Not so fast," Gen. Trepov at once ordered the arrest of

he man who had made this remark. fice hours from 10 to 11 a. m. and 2 to pon arriving at the police station the | 4 p. m. St. Elmo hotel.

sistance of atmospheric air to electrical discharges becomes less and less and the discharge therefore is shunted through the air instead of upon the water, and strikes some object adja-cent to the water."

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