

Fifth Victory for Sailors in History of Annual Game.

OFFICERS PRESENT. MANY

President Roosevelt Not Among the Twenty-five Thousand Spectators At Franklin Field.

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.-In a brilliant game the midshipmen from the Annapolis naval academy today on Franklin field defeated West Point in their annual football game, 19 to 0. It was the fifth victory for the middles in the history of football contests between the government academics, and the second in which West Point had failed to cross the goal line. There were 25,000 spectators present.

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SECOND HALF. When the second half opened there was an entirely different proposition. West Point was pushed hack foot by feet, yard by yard, until the navy had he ball within striking distance of the aray's goal. Beaver, for West Point, aray's goal. Beaver, for West Point, aray's goal. Beaver, for West Point, aray's difference on the navy's forty-rand ine. Spencer hecked the caten, sent a high spiral from his ten-yard he to Spencer on the navy's forty-rand line. Spencer hecked the caten, sent a high spiral for he had and at a remarkably difficult angle, but North-roft kicked the goal and scored four bats.

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if scarcely a seat in the entire en-round at 2 o'clock. The social side of the match, always a great feature of the occasion, was as utiliant as the game itself, although the abance of the president of the laked States, the secretary of war at the socretary of the navy was re-greated it was the stirst time since the Impound of the secretary of war at the socretary of the navy was re-greated it was the stirst time since the Impound it was the stirst time since the Impound it is an alternative the socretary of Trakin field that all three were missing from the annual contest. Despite their ab-ence, it seemed as thougn the capital of the nation had been transferred to Frakin field. The president's family was represented by his sons and Miss Eithel Rosereit. In the boxes ranged along two sites of the neld were a member of the president's cabinot, high officials of the anous departments and officers of near-yerey grade in the army aid navy. The existant secretary of War Oliver was a box on the army side of the field. With him were relatives and close fonds, and in the boxes ranged along the state of the gridinon were a rany of-tears and their families, cheering hard we their favorites. Most of the foreign and their families, cheering hard we their the order of the soliders' side a press of the war department. Our on the north stand, where the

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Challenges From Wizard. New York, Dec. 1.—Jacob Schaefer, the wizard of billiards, is soon to challenge for both the 18.1 and 18.2 world's cham-ptonship billiard emblems. The announces, ment means a continuance of big match games between the leading experts through the billiard scason. Wille Hoppe and George Sutton are the present respective holders of the 18.1 and 18.2 emblems. It is for the latter that they will play in this city Dec. 18. The two players are now in hard practise, Hoppe, at his brother Frank's room in this city, and Sutton in Chicago, where he defeated Vigneaux and brought the trophy back to America about a year ago. He was then challenged by Sloson, whom he easily defeat at the hands of Sut-ton having, it is sold, caused the "stu-ent" to break his cue and announce his unement. Beheers challenge coming at this time Challenges From Wizard.

for holding. Douglas pounted to Mount-ford and Beavers kicked to Norton, who gained 10 yards before being thrown on the Navy's 40-yard line. Douglass kicked to Mountford on the Army's 25-yard line and the West Point men ran it back seven yards. FINAL RESULTS.

Smith tried the center for no gain. Richardson was sent in at left end for Bernard for the Navy. Beavers kicked to Spencer on the Navy's 40-yard line and Spencer carried the ball back 20 yards. Smith retired and Gribbell replaced him. Time was called. The average weight of the Army was 172, and the Navy, 173. The lineup was as follows: West Point. Position. Annapolis. Left Eend. Hanlon. Left Tackle, Weeks.....Northcroft Left Guard.

Smith...... Ingraham

Touchdowns-Ingraham. Goal from placement-Northeroft, Goal from touch-down-Norton. Referee-W. H. Corbin, Yale, Umpire-Al Sharpe, Yale, Line-man-Robert Torrey, Pennsylvania. Time of halves-30 minutes. Final score-Navy, 10; Army, 0. SCHAEFER BOLD.

Hoppe and Sutton Will Both Receive

Pair of Heels. San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Prestige at 8 to 1, showed a clean pair of heels to Lus-tig, the favorite, in the opening race at Emeryville today. The Cinderella handl-cap furnished a nose finish between the two choices. The weight on Sir Edward told on the colt and Rubric was first at the wire. Results: First race, seven turlongs, selling— Prestige, 107, Hunter, 7 to 1, won; Lustig, 109, Sandy, 8 to 5, second; Alice Carri, 101, Buxton, 9 to 1, third. Time-1:274-5, Ralph Young, Maringue, Prince Nap. Darthula, Babow, also ran. Second race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Gemmell, 165, A. Brown, 4 to 5, won; Malitah, 109, Williams, 11 to 5, sec-ond; Gromober, 164, Melnityre, 19 to 1, third, Time-1:683-5, Joe Harlan, Bertle A., Mabel Holland, Johnny Lyons, Miss Turlle, also ran. Thrd race, futurlity course, selling-Marsard, 109, Melinyre, 9 to 3, won; Jako Ward, 104, Dugan, H to 1, second; Mimo, 109, A. Brown, 3 to 1, third, Time-1:11, Degrammont, 8t, Denis, Dr. Sherman, King Thorpe, Pruswood, Quiz II, also ran. Pourth race, mile, the Cinderella handi-cap-Rubric, 106, Sandy, 3 to 1, woff; Sir Edward, 108, Williams, 4 to 5, second; Lu-bin, 10, Robinson, 9 to 1, third, Time-10, Robinson, 9 to 1, third, Time-sell, also ran. Fifth race, one mile, selling-Dutlful.

PRESTIGE WINS OUT.

Pair of Heels.

CUTLER BEATS CLINE.

ADAMS MAKES RECORD.

1:20 4-5. Fisher Boy, Pontotoc, Sir Rus-sell, also ran. Fifth race, one mile, selling-Dutiful, 110, Laurence, 11 to 5, won; Orchan, 107, Sandy, 9 to 5, second; Mai Lowery, 112, F. Wilson, 20 to 1, thrd. Time-J:41 4-5. Susie Christian, Liberto, Dora I, Vigoro-so, also ran. Sixth race, futurity course-St. Francis, 107, A. Brown, 12 to 5, won; Mary F. 104, Kirschhaum, 7 to 3, second; Ethel Day, 109, Leeds, 10 to 3, third. Time-L10 1-5. Royal Rogue, Celeres, Parting Jennie, San Remo, also ran.

# ASCOT RACES EXCITING.

Futurity Won by Kirkfield B, a 8 to 5 Shot.

Los Angeles, Dec. 2 .- Results at Ascot

Los Angeles, Dec. 2.-Results at Acot Park: First race, six furiongs-lia, 104, D. Boland, 4 to 1, won; Prince Ching, 107. Butwell, 5 to 1, second; Bologna, 102, C, F. Sullivan, 2 to 1, third, Time-11442, Prince Magnet, Viona, Lord Gladstone, Dolly Gray, Lady King, Pink Garter and John Kelly also ran. Second race, five and a half furiongs-Biue Bottle, 101, Preston, 6 to 5, won; Eimdale, 106, D. Boland, 13 to 5, second; Kilter, 108, J. Haris, 8 to 5, third. Time-1:08, Kamsack also ran. Third race, mile-Markie Mayor, 107, Koerner, H to 5, won; Comedian, 107, C. Ross, 7 to 2, second; Avontellus, 110, Kunz, 2 to 1, third. Time-1:43%, Yellow Kid, Lady Cheswall, Myrthe D, and Roman Boy also ran.

Lady Cheswall, Mytthe D. and Roman Boy also ran. Fourth race, handicap, six furlongs-Supreme Court, 107, W. Fisher, 19 to 1. wor, Don Domo, 112, Preston, 5 to 2, sec-ord; Toupee, 116, J. Harris, 7 to 2, third. Time-1.124. El Otros, Reirepaw, Ara had Mandarin also ran.

Mandarin also ran. Fifth race, futurity course-Kirkfield B. 163. Kent, 3 to 5, won: Budapest. 163, J. Harris, 5 to 2, second; Elota, 163, D. Holand, 15 to 1, third, Time-11115, Miss Martha, Esther B. and Irish Mail also

Samberry made things lively after the ary scored their first four points, and it is a common sight to see the gray-tred rear admirals wave the navy's was and yell.

#### ARMY WON TOSS.

The army won the toss and chose the test goal, with a strong wind at their

taka. Noton kicked off to the army's 15-yard list Stearns running the ball back 10 jards on the first line-up. West Point kicked the ball going stranght in the air, the nay securing it on West Point's 30-yard line. Stearns went through center if st yards and Douglass gained three imugh right tackle. Spencer went unuch center for four yards. Norton is attempted a goal from the field from its attray to yard line, but the kick was bicked the army, however, securing the fail. Beavers carried the ball for a first som and it was on the navy's 10-yard the The Jong gack to the navy's goal for a tempted a goal from the field for a first back to the navy's goal for a tempted a forward pass.

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ran. Sixth race, six furlongs--Varieties, 102, Gorgan, 3 to 1, won; Search Me, 105, Book-er, 9 to 2, second; Linda Rose, 107, Keogh, 6 to 1, third. Time-Titl4; Prince Fred-erick, W. Gregg and All Black also ran.

FRANK GOTCH LOSES. Beel Takes Last Two Falls Winning

FAMOUS AUTHORS.

Championship of America. New Orleans, Dec. 1.-Fred Beel of Wis-consin tonight won the wrestling cham-plonship of the United States from Frank Gotch in a three-fall bout. Beel took the last two falls after Gotch had won the retirement. Schaefer's challenge coming at this time would necessitate championship contests in January and February.

BULLFROG EXCURSION.

Rhyolite, Nev., will celebrate RAIL-

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## FOOTBALL MONEY MAKER.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 1.-Yale will receive about \$32,000 as her share of the receipts of the Yale-Harard game this year, and probably \$20,000 from the Yale-Princeton game. The receipts are somewhat less than last year, because Princeton's game was not in this city nor Yale's in Cambridge, in which instances the crowds are in the ag-cregate larger. We have in stock the HATAGAMON edition of Famous Authors. These books are among the most artistic on hand. They include all the works of the old authors such as Ruskin, Holmes, Eliot, Dickens, Scott, Bulwer, etc. This is an extremely interesting and valuable collection for our Holt. and valuable collection for our Hollday Trade. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.

gregate larger. Smaller game are expected to swell Yale's total receipts to about \$60,000 for the season.

# CORNELL AND YALE MEET.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 1.—A wrestling meet between Cornell and Yale has been arranged for Feb. 22, in New Haven. The teams are to consist of seven men. All of last year's wrestlers are back at Cor-

AFRICANDERS BEAT WALES.

AFRICANDERS BEAT WALES. Swansea, Wales, Dec. 1.—The South Af-ricans, or "Springboks," as the African-der Rugby football players are known, defeated the full strength of Wales here this afternoon by 11 to 0. The victory of today is regarded as plac-ing the "Springboks" ahead of all Rugby football teams. About 5000 persons witnessed the game.



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d. 8. Hoffman, missed, 3. First half-B. 7. U., 9; Y. M. C. A., 6. Final score-B. Y. 7., 20; Y. M. C. A., 13.

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BULLFROG EXCURSION.

Rhyolite, Nev., will celebrate RAIL-ROAD DAY December 15th. For this event, the Salt Lake Route, Utah's lost popular road, will operate its secand low rate excursion to the Bullfrog t. Chance to visit Greenwater Owing to the big crowd going, district. also. it is important to make sleeping car reservation at once. 'Phone 1986, 169 South Main Street.

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