

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15 .--Harvard's 'varsity football team got

together in the first half of the Wes-levan game today and scored 36 points eyan game today and scored in 20 minutes. Total score: Harvard, 36; Wesleyan, 5. The showing was the Mrs. James W. Neill and Miss Neill entertained at a delightful function this afternoon. year. In the second half Harvard put . . . an entirely new team on the field ex-The members of the L. D. S. univercept Stillman, who was moved from fullback to left halfback. Wesleyan scored in this half, after using several sity missionary class gave an enjoyabe party in the gymnasium hall on Monday night. trick plays, a delayed pass leading to  $\mathbf{x}_{i} \neq \mathbf{x}_{i}$ a touchdown.

Tonight Mrs. F. A. Druehl and Mrs. Walter Drucht will give a large dancing party at the Ladies' Literary club-

ion continues exceedingly troublesom in all parts of the country, not alon n its direct effect upon manufacturing ons, but also in its adverse m l effect upon business generally, say the Iron Age. In the Central West deliveries of coke are very unsatis-factory. From the Lehigh Valley comes the report that furnaces are now get-ing a little anthracite, but the opinion prevails that in the most favorable cases the manufacturing industries will not be taken care of until the domestic requirements are fairly well provided for Fancy prices are being paid for coke for prompt delivery and \$4 and up-ward has been paid for blast furnace oke well into next year, some furnace ien covering on sales for distant devery of ptg But what after all most interests those who are consumers of coke are prices for next year. As yet this mathas not been settled, although the eeling is that an advance of \$1 to \$3.25 t oven Connelisville, seems certain, if, n fact, it is not considerably higher. is understood that a sale mer pig iron for the second and third quarters of 1903, involving several hundred thousand tons is kept pending until the question of coke prices is set-

New York, Oct. 16 .- The fuel situa-Proposes to Go from Paris to San Francisco in a Balloon. London, Oct. 15 .- Ex-Mayor Phelan of in Francisco, who arrived in L tonight from the continent, said to a representative of the Associated Press that M. Santos Dumont, with whom Mr. Phelan dined yesterday evening, is about to make an offer to travel from Paris to San Francisco by airship. "Santos Dumont," said Mr. Phelan, "asks that a prize of \$200,000 be put p. This sum, however, will only be aid over in case the trip is successful. The aeronaut undertakes to pay all his own expenses, and he is already at work building a new airship for this purpose. He seems entirely confident of achieving his object. He pooh-pooh's the difficulties of such a trip, and not only believes he has a chance of completing this transoceanic and transcontinental air journey, but that there will be found a sufficient number of contributors to make up the purse that he asks as a reward. "His earnestness and the apparent practicability of his plans greatly im-pressed us," concluded Mr. Phelan. Silver Sent to the Orient. San Francisco, Oct. 15 .- A shipment of silver bullion, valued at more than \$1,000,000, was sent to the crient on the There has been some movement in basic pig, Virginia, furnaces having sold about 15,000 tons at \$19 to \$20 at steamer Peru.

A lot culled from stock because the bands and brims are somewhat crushed; good felt, though, fedora and straight brim styles in black, navy blue and steel colors, sizes 64 to 7 and \$1,00 to \$1,25

Reports of tary a ue were read, and Messrs. Rice and las were appointed an auditing com-las were appointed an auditing forfeit guarantee to \$1,000 from \$500. The pennant for 1892 was formally awarded to Butte,

The annual meeting of the league ed after the directors adjourned. P. Marshall of Portland was made deirman. After action on proposals for membership, President Lucas was n-elected president, secretary and trasurer for the ensuing year by a finimous vote. His salary was inreased to \$2,100. The following di Ritars were chosen: E. I. Goodkind, Reteas C. H. Lane, Butte; J. F. Red-7 Spekane; D. E. Dugdale, Seattle; John S. Baker, Tacoma, and J. P. Mar-

It was decided to send President Lu is to the annual meeting of the Na-Bashall leagues at New York, Oct. 23 here he will represent the Pacific withwest league

The president was empowered to se the three first-class umpires for next same. The amount of bond of the large treasurer was increased to \$10,-10 from \$5,000. after the meeting a dinner was given

to the league by Harry Green. Plans \$100 to driver of winner and \$100 to win-ner of fastest heat-Nut Bearer won

HUR NOT THREE AGAINST. Nor Spokane Goes Against Utah

Towns and Expansion.

Sokane, Oct. 15 .- Harry Green, the where baseball director, who had en counted as in favor of expansion the league has now declared him-Magainst admitting the Utah towns. The it is believed, gives four votes apinst expansion thus shutting out Fut Lake and Ogden and increasing bedanger of a rvial baseball league.

MATCH STILL HANGS FIRE.

#### Tet's Manager Says He is Waiting For the Money,

De proposed wrestling match bestarted. Wen Morahlah, the Terrible Turk, and three 2:11%. Hardcastle, Pure Gold, Montejoe and Margaret W, also started. the par up the money. He says they the been waiting around for two days to sen up for the match, but as yet 2:23 class trot, two in three, \$1,000-Judge Cuen won two straight heats in 2:18, 2:15, Texas, Kiping, Director Bell he has not put up a cent. The the met yesterday afternoon and the matter over but no definite and Hugh Wayne also stared. I Glientine is not say not saying anything.

miles-Onward Silver (2:08), ch. h. Time by quarters-:34, 1:06%, 1:40%, 2:14, 2:48, 3:20%, 3:55, 4:29%. the not mean he is not doing any-

### GRATEFUL FOR FOOD.

Lived Seven Weeks on Milk.

# Lied Seven Weeks on Milk. Three years ago this month, I was a "reat suffer with stomach trouble." whee Mr. William Leigh of Prairie to Set. Wis. "I had to give up eating maily on bread and tea; finally that toold so work and I took nothing into my stomach for soven weeks but milk. I had the three doctors and all for no tomorrow night lad tried three doctors and all for no

Additised three doctors and all for no japose the last doctor advised me to its all medicine. I had to anyway. I was to weak I was prostrate in bed. A friend advised me to try Grape-Nat, but I was afraid to when a tea-speads of milk brought tears to my or a my stomach was so raw. But I GrapsNuts for one week, and finding it arrest with me, increased the quan-tity. In two weeks, I could walk out to be kichen: in four weeks I walked light housekeping. I have on Grape. Not. housekeeping.

I he on Grape-Nuts and know they aved my life: my people all thought could notifive a month when I comsurprised using them, and are very much surprised at the change in me. I am very grateful that there is such a food to be obtained for those who have weak utomacha.

Mrs. G. M. Downey and Mrs. W. S. Henderson entertained at cards this af-TROTTING RECORD SMASHED. ernoon at their respective homes. Onward Silver, Paced by Runner, . . .

An interesting and pretty event Goes Two Miles in 4:29%. yesterday was the wedding of Miss Georgie Breyer and Mr. George Cecil Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15.-Onward Silver, the great chestnut son of Onward and Sylvan Maid, went two miles today Calvert, which took place last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William in 4:29%, breaking the American twomile record of 4:32, made by Greenland

Berrkinshaw, . . .

er in 1893. Hudson was in the sulky and At a business meeting held in the Onward Silver had a running mate. J. Exponent office yesterday the following officers were nominated for the coming L. Pruien of Bardstown, Ky., owns the horse. Summary: year, the election to take place on Nov. 1: Mrs F. C. Wilcox was named for president: Mrs. Anna C. Widtsoe, first vice president; Mrs. Emma H. Jensen, 2:25 class, pacing, \$1,000 (unfinished yesterday)-Dorothy Wilton won three straight heats in 2:12¼, 2:11¼, 2:10¼. The Judge, Eethel Mac, Ross Mason, econd vice president; Miss Estella Neff, recording secretary; Dr. Rou-mania B. Pratt, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. P. H. Doolan, treasurer, Dr. Roumania B. Pratt was also elected Darkway and Altha A also started. Walnut Hall Farm Cup, 2:15 class trot, purse \$3,000, \$1,400 to winner, \$700 to second, \$400 to third, \$300 to fourth,

delegate from the club to the annual meeting of the Utah Federation of Wothe third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:09%, 2:13%, 2:10%. Prince of Orange won the first and second heats in 2:10%. nen's clubs at Ogden the latter part of the present month.

2:10%. Alice Russell, Prince Zelma, Mabel and Gavatta also started. The young folks of the Twenty-first 2:08 Class pacing, two in three, \$1,500-Sir Albert S. won two straight heats in

ward will give a ball in their ward hall tomorrow evening, to which all are invited to attend. The committee which has the aff ar in charge is com. nosed of oJseph A. Williams, G. M. Williams, Bert M. Olsen, Walter J. Poulton, Jr., an Misses Hazel Calder S. Carthage Girl, Schley Pointer, Al-bert Sufreet, Lon Vaughan, Balmy L. and Florence Foulger.

and Savannah Maid also started. 2:29 class trotting, \$2,000-Chase won three straight heats in 2:103, 2:094, 2:074, Baron Seshay, Maxime, The Questor, Horace W. Wilson, Wilton Boy and Betsie Tell also started. . . . Mrs. C. E. Richards and her sister Mrs. Lacy, ho leaves on Sunday for her home in Colorado Springs, held an 2:13 class trot, to wagon, amateurs to informal reception yesterday afternoon, drive-Pug won the second and fourth heats and race in 2:13¼, 2:13. Peko won the first heat in 2:14¼. Joe Watts won the third heat in 2:16½. Crescent also a large number being present.

Luck in Thirteen. By sending 13 miles William Spirey, f Waiton Furnace, Vt., got a

Bucklen's Arnica Salve, that wholly ured a horrible Fever Sore on his leg. Nothing else could. Positively cures Eruises, Felons, Ulcers, Eruptions, Boils, Burns, Corns and Piles, Only 25c Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug depart-



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Lipton's Challenge Arrives.

2:11.

New York, Oct. 15 .- The challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton and the Royal Ulster Yacht club for the America's cup, reached here today on the Occanic. action will be taken on the challenge, nor will its contents be made public before it comes before a special meeting of the New York Yacht club to be held

# Licenses Held Back.

2:03%, 2:0614. Nervola, Pinchem, Wilkes, Prince Direct, Dandy Chimes, Sphynx

2:17 pacing. \$1,000-Daisy Field won

To beat 4:32 trotting record for two

stright heats in 2:11%, 2:11 Babe Allerton, Little Sphynx

Paris, Oct. 15 .- Official notification of the withdrawal by the Jockey club of the licenses in France of Milton Henry and J. Reiff, American jockeys, is published tonight.

#### Edward Takes a Ride.

Newmarket, Oct. 15 .- King Edward spent two hours on horseback this morning and made a tour of his racing morning and made a tour of his racing establishments at Egerton House, Sub-sequently he watched the horses exer-cising on the heath. He drove to the Newmarket race course in a downpour of rain and reached it in time for the first race. A big crowd was present, as the race for the Carwich stakes was

first race. A big closer with stakes was the race for the Czarwich stakes was carded to be particularly open. W. C. Whitney's Elizabeth won the W. C. Whitney's Elizabeth won the Kennett plate, thus adding to the number of the supporters of his Voledyov-sky for the big race. J. Reiff came over from Paris to ride

urnace. The rush for coal charters in England has so hardened freights that t is making imports of foreign pig ren a little more difficult. The diffiulties over the duty on steel billets have stopped all negotiations for for-

ign steel for the present. Reports from the heavy lines continue exceedingly satisfactory. There have been further large sales of stee talls at additional business pending. Heavy transactions have taken place in plates nd very good tonnge is coming out in structural material.

In the light lines the sharp struggle continues. The principal outside mills are freely meeting the cuts on wire products and on sheets. It is werthy of note, as bearing upon the all-important point of current consumption, that the sales are reported to

#### Wages Advanced.

Denver, Oct. 15 .- The announceme vas made tonight that the Colorado fuel & Iron company has decided upo a general increase in wages to the 10, 900 coal miners in its employ. The increase is in the nature of a readjust ment, and in some cases amounts to 2 per cent of the present scale. The action

Rear Admiral T. O. Selfridge Dead.

Boston, Oct. 15.-Rear Admiral Thom-as O. Selfridge, Sr., U. S. N., retired, died at the McLean asylum at Waver-

ly today. He was probably the oldest living officer of that rank in any navy in the world, and there is no other navy which had two admirals, father and son, both retired. The elder admiral was born in Massachusetts in 1804 and was appointed to the havy from that state on Jan. 1, 1818. The son, Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, Jr., was born Feb. 15, 1536, and joined the navy at the age of 15. The second oldest son is Commander James Russell Selfridge, born July 11, 1849, and in the

During the senior Selfridge's earlier tays he made some voyages in merchant vessels, as the navy was consid-rably reduced in ships for many years after the war of 1812, and there was but scant employment of the officers. He took an active part in the Mexican war

when the civil our bloke out com-mander Selfridge was too far ad-vanced in years to accept active duty at sea and he was assigned as com-mandant of the Mare Isind navy yrd. 1862-64, and again in 1873. In the lat-ter year all retired officers were with-

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of the company is entirely voluntary. rom the attendant lils. Mull's Grape 6 Tonic is not a new or secret prepara-tion known only to the compounder, Its formula is

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fruits of which it is composed are readily al-sorbed by the debilitated system, restoring such a strength and vitality as the sufferer from chronic constipation has not experi-enced in many years. Its benedt in building up the system is marked and positive. Your deter would prescribe the same treatment, You can save his fee by securing Mull's Graps Tomic at your drugsist at 50 cents a bottle. Hend the name of your drugsist and 10 cents to cover postage to the Lightning Medicine Co, Reck Island, Ili. for a large sample bottle, For sale in Salt Lake by Neiden-Judson Drug Co.

regular, Friday and while they last-25c.

#### Women's Ties to \$1.75 for-60c. \$2.75 and \$3.25 Neck Ruffs-98c.

Silk twice-arounds in every color from dark to dainty and black and white effects, beautifully made with briar stitched hems, tucks across the front, edge button-holed. Originally 90c to \$1.75 each ties, Friday and Saturday, choice-60c.

Some black liberty silk neck ruffs with accordion plaited ends reduced from \$2.75 and \$3.25 to-98c.

## Women's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Kid Gloves-95c.

Castor kid in reindeer and black, splendid street gloves, but mostly in large sizes, and soft kidskin kinds with every size in some one of these colors-white, black, red, brown and tan. \$1.25 and \$1.50 gloves, Friday and Saturday-95c.

#### \$1.00 to \$1.25 Children's Shoes-50c. Two Items of Women's Slippers.

The bargain table again and this time heaped with children's shoes; kid and calfskin in sizes 1 to 8 and \$1.00 to \$1.25 regular kinds-Friday and Saturday-50e

Women's two-strap slippers, suitable for most dressy occasion. French heels, \$2.25 regular, Friday and Saturday-\$1.75; and some with one strap and low heels, comfortable for home wear, two days reduced from \$1.75 to-\$1.45.

#### \$5.00 Cross-Stitched Table Covers-\$2.25. \$4.00 to \$6.00 Cushion Covers-\$1.98.

Just a few table covers and a few cushion covers left, so now to clear them away. The table covers are canvas, cream and brown colors, for cross-stitch work, already started and including the material to finish, Friday and Saturday instead of \$5.00-\$2.25.

Cushion covers also of canvas for cross-stitch work, floral designs with work started and materrial to finish, Friday and Saturday reduced fro m\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 to-\$1.98.

#### 90c and \$1.00 Tapestry Carpets-75c a Yard.

Six patterns of Tapestry Brussels carpets, the best grades, with and without borders to match, pretty patterns on grounds of light blue, light tan, dark blue and green, splendid wearing carpets and these the 90c and \$1.00 a yard qualities, Friday and Saturday including making and laying on your floor-75c.

#### 12to 15 155 Curtain Swiss and Silkoline-9c.

A very pretty group of new silkolines, one yard wide and in good variety of figure designs and colorings that sell regular for 15c a yard, with some 36-inch figured curtain swisses sold regularly at 12% and 15c a yard, Friday and Saturday-9c.

#### Women's Belts and Hose Supporters.

Belts are plaited moire, gros grain silks and satin, black only with the new sniffle buckle, odd sizes, hence 33c instead of 75c each.

Women's hose supporters, frilled lisle side elastics, pink, blue, orange, lavender, red and black reduced for Friday and Saturday from 25c a pair to-15c.

Gold front baby pins that were 20e a pair two days-10e.

## Ink Well and Writing Tablet Instead of 25c Each, Both-30c.

"Opera" writing tablets, large size, splendid quality of paper and sold regularly at 25e including dust proof ink well sold also at 25c each, Friday and Saturday both-30c.

Arnold's pure Bay Rum, Witch Hazel and Toilet Ammonia, in 5 and 6 ounce bottles, reduced Friday and Saturday from 15c each to-9c.



avy since 1864.

building properties contained in the natural fruits of which it is composed are readily ab-

ind was severely wounded, When the civil war broke out Com-

 heavy There is increasing weakness in merchant pipe, notably in the smaller sizes. The feeling prevails in the trade that an adjustment in prices cannot be far off: and this, too, is expected in the tin plate trade.

