# THEAPPALLING TRAGEDY IN EAST.

In Tokio There is Arising Strong Appeal for Peace and Lessation of War.

## CASUALTIES NUMBER 60,000.

Russian Losses Said to be the Larger -On Either Side They Have Been Terrific.

Tokio, Oct. 16, 6 p. m.-There is a strong appeal for peace in the appalling pracedy which is now under enactment in Mancharla. Both armies have fought ferociously for a week and desperate fighting still continues. It is probable that the death roll will be largely increased before the final shot is fired.

The preliminary reports indicate that about 60,000 men of both sides have been either killed or wounded, the larger pertion of them being Itussians, since the armies of the two belligerents closed in combat.

Even the Japanese, to whom the great victory is of paramount importance, seem to be shocked by the glaughter of their enemies. The Japaners people are receiving the news from the field of battle calmy, and there can be heard no shouts in the streets proclaiming the victory of their nation. Few flags are displayed, propably later on there will be a progion, with the consequent joilineation, but there are heard many expresof any kind should be held. A prom-lash Jupanese said to the Associated

We have won a sweeping and decisive victory which may prove to be the salvation of our country's existence the terrible slaughter which our forces milisted on the enemy. We re-still more the necessity which es us to engage in this war."

member of the diplomatic corps, in an interview with a correspondent

I believe the world will recoil from the sickening slaughter of this battle. Every interest of humanity demands the adjustment of the differences between the two nations and the prose but what a splendid triumpth for lomacy it would be if peace could

honor is no longer involved. If usta feets that such a question is avoived, surely the herole and sucthe valor shown by Russia's sons on the fields of Manchuria, should for-

tance dividing her strength and the tated by everybody and are not looked upon as faults,"

#### ESTIMATE OF LOSSES.

Tokio, Oct. 16, S. p. m.—A Lelegram ceived from the McDehurlan head-larters late today reports that the ght and the center armies, but that continues before the left army. The

The front of the right and center armies has become quite, but on the out of the left army flerce cannonad.

in the direction of Litajentun the enemy is inactive. Our force, under Gen. Yamada, cap-

tured one gun and two amunition wag-Santalkangtau on the night of Oct.

ma officially designate the entire engagement since Oct. 10 as the heretoford named "battle of the Shakhe river. Fragmentary reports of the losses the Japanese forces continue to are rive. The center column of the left army lost five officers killed and 29 wounded since Oct. 12. On Oct. 12 It ost 250 men. The losses in then by this column are under investigation The right column of the left army loss one officer killed and 15 wounded, and 100 men killed or wounded on Oct. 14. The left column of the left army lost seven officers killed and 20 wounded, and 750 men killed or wounded or

A report dealing with the Russian casualties received here at midnight says that, according to a report from the center army, 150 prisoners were taken on Oct. 13. The Russian dead reach 500, Oct. 14 the enemy's dead totaled 1,000, One hundred prisoners were taken, together with rifles, guns

Under investigation, 'the total Russlan dead left in front of the center army are estimated at 2,500. The 's dead already investigated totaling at 8,550, but the eneloy's losses during the two days of fierce engagements on Act. 14 and 15 are not included in this number. Moreover, there are some undiscovered dead the armies, so that the onesay's dend left on the field will reach

the reports of the great batwhich continue to arrive from the out the most striking feature is the ble record of Russian dead. Be-the severe fighting on Oct. 14 aried 2,000, making the total number with Notice s army still to hear from, Applying the usual calculation and making reasonable allowance for fighting of Oct. 14 and 15, the same losses will exceed 40,000.

Prigmentary reports of Japanese casualties are coming in. Gen. Oku, up to and including Oct. 14, lost 3,500 men. Estimates of the total Japanese losses are not possible, but they are small comparison with the frightful

Reports dispatched late yesterday

#### RING WORM AND DANDRUFF. They Are Each Caused by a Pestifer-

ous Germ. worm and dandruff are somewhat similar in their origin; each is caused by a parasite. The germ that causes dandruff digs to the root of the hair, and seps its vitality, causing fall-ing hair, and, finally, baldness. Without dandraff there would never be bald-ess, and to cure dandruff it is neces-sary to kill the serm. There has been no hair preparation that would do this until the discovery of Newbro's Herpi-cide, which positively kills the dandruff grap, allows bodies. Instantia and

# Is It Worth While

TO KNOW THAT YOU ARE PROPERLY DRESSED?

We make special effort to see that you are Fitted in every way -that the cut is of the latest, and that only such up-to-date fabrics are supplied you as will wear

Our aim is not how cheap a garment can be made, but how good-and the values speak for theraselves,



from the field are in the following

The main force of the right army which had already occupied Chouchin fun heights, reached a line on the Shukha river, but one division of the enemy continues to offer a stubbor resistance. The center army has reached its objective and has been heavily engaged since the morning of

"On the morning of Oct. 15 the en-emy in front of the left army contin-ued holding its positions north of Shahopo. Limintum offered a strong resistance. The center column is engaged in taking Shahopo and the main body of the right column is adancing against Lamuntun, and b attacking that position. The enemy has six batterles between Shahopo and Sugargisi, which are vigorously shelling the attacking column, and our position at Linchlengo, but the bombardment is not strong enough to prevent our advance. On Oct. 11 the left column of the center army lost 261 killed and wounded.

"The casualties to ourselves and the Russians, and the number of trophies captured by the left army, follows: During the five days from Oct. 10 to Oct. 14, inclusive, our losses were about tween the two nations and the pro-commation of peace. The situation be-tseen the two beliggereits is a delicate treen the two beliggereits is a delicate coulded. During the four days from Oct. 10 to Oct. 13 the number of corpses left by the enemy and buried by us reached 2,000.

tranged.
The enemy's dead, after the battle of Oct. 14 were very numerous. The pristrophies were 30 guns and many rifles, uniforms and accourrements. The lat-ter are still uncounted. There are some forces of the enemy on the right bank of the Shakhe river in front of the main strength of the right and center armies, ut no battle on a great scale has oc-

curred. "The forces of the enemy at Shahopo and Lamuntun, facing the left army, have been offering a stubborn resistheir positions have been captured. On the afternoon of Oct. 15 a force of the enemy appeared near Santackangtzu and continued to offer resistance until sun down, portions of our center and left armies engaging them."

MARSHAL OYAMA'S REPORT. Washington, Oct. 16.-The Japanese egation has received the following ad-vices from Tokio, under date of Oct. 16.

"Marshal Oyama reports that the number of Russians found dead on the field in front of our right army on Oct. to amounted to 4,500, besides many more yet unaccounted for, and hun-lreds of new prisoners. The estimated lotal flussian loss in this quarter alone xeeds 20,000. The Russian losses 1 ont of our center and left armies are ing investigated. The number of Russian corpses bur-

ed by is previously, amounting to 2,000 plets to the quarter of our left army

"Oyama further reports that he esti-mates the number of Russian corpses left on the field in front of our center army at 2,500. "The total number of Russian corpses

so far ascertained reaches 8,550, "The above does not include the resuit of the flerce engagement with our left army on Friday and Saturday, and many more yet undiscovered in

#### JAPANESE RETIRED.

Students Had a Fight With Russians in Chicago. Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Four Japanese stu-

dents, employed as meat cutters at the stockyards have had a hand-to-hand engagement with a number of Russian packinghouse employes and suffered a complete rout. One of the students was taken to a private hospital, severely in-jured. The Japanese had started for a colk in Ashland avenue into the heart of the Russian and Polish settlements At the corner of Forty-eighth street Russian loiterers in front of a saloon taunted the promenaders and attacked them. A fist fight ensued, which ended with three of the Japanese in flight and one lying badly injured on the side-

Russian Esutcheon Defaced. Milan Oct. 17 .- The escutcheon of the ed and hulf-burned. An exile Russian anarchist is suspected of having com-

Japanese Army Thanked. London, Oct. 17,-The correspondent of the Times at Tokio says the mikado

has warmly thanked the Manchurtan army for defeating the offensive movenents of the Russians and driving them ack after many days of severe fight-Ing.

#### Japs Construct Canal.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 18.—It is an-nounced that the Japanese have constructed a canal joining the Taitse and Hun rivers, facilitating transportation from Yingow to Sianchian, 33 miles southeast of Mukden.

## ' AUTOMATIC ALARMS.

They Are Being Installed in Chicago Theaters

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- As a precaution against disastrous fires automatic depriment are being installed in Chied with the sprinkter systems, and when the atmosphere becomes heated beyond a certain degree the alarm is

turned in automatically.

Thirty-six registers, controlling as many theaters, are being added to the fire alarm instruments now in the sercide, which positively kills the dandruff sprin, allays inching instantly and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. Take no substitutes. There is nothing lists a good." Soid by leading drugsists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Hernielde Co., Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., Detroit, Mich. 33

## REPORT ON GENERAL SLOCUM DISASTER

President Makes Public the One Rendered by U.S. Commission Of Investigation.

#### HAS SOME RECOMMENDATIONS.

Directs Discharge of Inspectors-Som Indictments Secured-Changes in Regulations to be Made.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- The report of the United States commission of Incesfigation on the disaster to the steamship General Slecum, was made public

In connection with the important Indings of the commission presented in he report, President Roosevelt, to whom the report was submitted, has written a letter to Seey. Metcalf of the department of commerce and labor, briefly summarizing the report and diecting him to carry into effect the rec-

He also directs that Robert S. Rodie, supervising inspector of the Second dis-trict, steamboat inspection service, and James A. Dumont and Thomas H. Barrett, local inspectors in charge of the port of New York, be discharged from the service, the commission holding them directly responsible for the faxchich the Slocum disaster was direct-

Appended to the report is a report from the department of justice on the criminal proceedings connected with the disaster, and the life preserver

PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATIONS The president's letter to Secy. Metcalf

follows, dated Oct. 12:
"I have received the report of the 'commission of the United States on the investigation of the General Slooum disaster, and the report of the depart-ment of justice of Oct. 12, recapitulat-ing what has been done by the department of justice in connection with the criminal proceedings taken against vanection with the disaster. I send herewith both reports.

Punitive course by the government can, of course, only take two forms: One, that of legal proceedings against those either within or without the ser-vice, and two, removal from office of those within the service.

#### SOME ARE INDICTED.

"It appears that the department of justice has already secured indictments against the master and captain of the Sicoum, and against the managing di-rectors of the Knickerbocker Steamboat company, to which company the Slocum belonged, for misconduct, neg-ligence and inattention to duty by the captain and for aiding and abetting therein by the managing directors. "Furthermore, the department of jus-

tice has secured indictments against the assistant inspectors of the steam boat inspection service who actually in-spected the Slocum, for fraud, miscon-

duct and inattention to duty, "Lundberg had been appointed mere-"Tundberg had been appointed merely on probation in the service, and has
been dropped. There can, of course, he
no further action taken about Fleming
until his trial has been finished; although it does not follow that an acquittal would prevent the department
from discharging him from the service.

A MOST HENIOUS CRIME. "In addition, the department of justice has secured the indictment of the manager and three employes of the for putting up on the market compress-ed cork blocks for use in making life preservers, each of which blocks con-tained in its center a piece of bar iron

weighing seven ounces.
"This last offense was of so henious a character that it is difficult to comient upon it with proper self-restraint. "It appears that the national legislature has never enacted a law providing in set terms for the punishment of this particular species of infamy, doubtless because it never entered the head of any man that so gross an infamy could be perpetrated.

CONGRESS SHOULD ACT.

"I suggest that you report this whole matter to Congress, transmitting these two reports and at the same time calling special attention to the need of imposing an adequate penalty for the making or selling of defective life-

saving appliances.
"So much for what the department of justice has done in reference to the dis-ester. But, in addition to the men put on trial by the department of justice action should be taken against those employes whose responsibility for the state of things producing the accident has been brought out in the report of

'According to this report it appears that in addition to the two assistant inspectors who are new on trial, the su-pervising inspector of the Second dis-trict, Mr. Rodie, and the two local in-spectors of the part of New York, Messrs, Dumont and Barrett, should all three be removed for laxity and neg-lect in performing their duties,

"As regards the conduct of Mr. Rodie, Mr. Uhier dissents from the conclusions of the four other commissioners, agree with the conclusions of the other four. Laxity and neglect, where the consequences may be so terrible as they have been proved in this case, cannot be passed over, even where there has been good conduct in other respects by the present men implicated.

#### WILL REMOVE OFFICIALS.

'Accordingly, the three officials named will be removed from the service. Moreover, you will please direct their successors in office to at once conduct a thorough examination of the en-tire inspection force of the port of New York, with the object of weeding out all the men whom such examination shall show to be unfitted to perform the very arduous and responsible duties of their positions.

"The supervising inspector general has at present no headquarters force of special agents, so that it is undoubt. edly very difficult for men to exercise any adequate and direct supervision ver the various local divisions of the inspection service

"In each division he must rely chiefly on the fidelity and energy of the lo-cal heads; and if these full to perform their duty they must be held accountable. He must, however, exercise as thorough a supervision as the means at his disposal allow. In order that i may be informed as to the exact condition of the service in all its parts, direct you to order a searching inves tigation in continuance of the investigation of the commission, into the conduct of the central office and of every outside subdivision of the service save that in New York.

CHANGES IN REGULATIONS. "You will also make such changes in the regulations as are recommended by wire for all sporting events."

eall a special meeting of the board of supervising inspectors for this purpose. You will also lay before the Congress a equest that the law be changed in the various particulars recommended by the commission that there be created by aw a special body thoroughly to investigate the laws which are supposed to rovide for the safety of pussengers o cambonts, especially on excursio oats, where the prime causes of dange are the avercrowdier and the flims and highly inflammable character of the superstructures. Very truly your "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

#### DALY'S BITTER ROOT FARM. Reported that W. A. Clark Jr Will Buy It.

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 16.-It wa arned tonight from what appears e unimpeachable sources that the sai f the famous litter Root breeding of the famous fitter from breeding farm of the late Marcus Daly is all but consummated. The purchaser will be it is understood by persons close to him none other than William A. Clark, Jr. the youngest son of United States Son after William A. Clark, Daly's bitter political enemy during the latter's livery and latter and time. The party who makes this state ment further states that the paper have been actually drawn, but are y insigned. They are in the shape of bargain and sale" deed, in whi "bargain and sale" deed, in which young Marcus Daly agrees to sell the entire 27,000 acres, together with the beautiful private home of Mrs. Daly. ocated on the ranch, as well as stables and all other improvements when he Daly, arrives at the age of 30 years. In his will the late Marcus Daly stipulated that the property should not be sold until this age had been attained.

The consideration is unknown, but will range well towards \$2,000,000, The purchase is presumed to antici-cate the entrance of young Clark into which he will breed at the Hitter Roo

#### Wants to Buy Coaling Station.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17, 7 a. m.-The Novoe Vremya, protesting against the cending of the Baltic squadron to the far east without a single friendly por the route, either in which to reput refit, advances the suggestion of pur chasing one of the smaller Dutch East India islands for the purpose of estab-lishing a naval station where the squadron might be finally overhauled before starting on the last stage of the journey for Port Arthur.

#### British Ship Wrecked.

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Capt. Jurgensen, master of the Kosmos liner Ammon, arriving here today, reports that a British ship has been wrecked on Terra Del Fuego near the straits of Magellan, on the Pacific side. The captain is not certain of the name of the vessel, but states that she was considered a total loss. He states that no loss of life was reported as a roullt of the wreck and that steamers were sent from Punta Arenas to salvage the

#### Death from Wood Alcohol.

New York, Oct. 17.-Two more sudden deaths attributed to wood alcohol or bogus whisky have been reported by the police of the lower west side.

One of the victims died in the back room of a saloon. His employer, a furniture mover, said the man never had been ill a single day during 15 years' service. A sample of the whisky he drank was procured and an autopsy will be held.

The second victim, a painter, was annd dood in his ledgings over drinker and had been on a debauch for some days.

#### Rear Admiral Chadwick.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Minister of Marine Martin has entertained foreign na-val officers at a banquet on board the armored cruiser Almirante Brown, says Herald dispatch from Buonos Ayres. The minister made a speech in which he requested the guests to send the greeting for the new Argentine administration to their respective govern-

Rear Admiral Chadwick of the Amettean squadron, replied for the foreign officers, thanking the minister for the receptions tendered them.

#### Home Rule Near at Hand.

Irish members in the last session of parliament.

#### Chinese Want to Attack Russians

London, Oct. 17.-Bennett Burleigh reports from Shanghal to the Dally Telegraph that the Chinese are becoming restles and anxious to attack the

The correspondent of the Times telsgraphs from Pekin that after traveling Time-15 and 20-minute halves. through the northern provinces of China he has arrived at the concluforeign disturbances have little found ation in fact, and are largely dissemin ated through the influence of the Rus sian legation for interested motives.

### WISCONSIN REPUBLICANS.

May Run August C. Bakus as Independent for Treasurer.

Milwaukee, Oct. 16 .- Announcement has been made of the Republican state has been made of the line the event of central committee that in the event of the court's deciding that John J. Kempf is entitled to a place on the Republican ticket as a regular nomine for state treasurer, the committee will run August C. Bakus of Milwaukee as an independent. It is also aunounced that the committee endorsed W. D. Connors, the member of the national Republican committee to succeed Henry C. Payne,

### TEA

Tea is a dainty taste and a dainty feeling.

Coffee is dainty too, but another sort altogether. Your gimer returns your money if you don't like

Schilling's Hest. Salt Lake

## Turf Exchange 208 MAIN ST.

# BEAT MONTANA.

Maddock's "Hurry Habit" Result- History of Sport Shows That it ed in Glorious Victory for Local Team

#### NOW FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP. MUCH OLDER THAN CRICKET.

Game Which Decides the Title is Played in Early Dawn of Grecian Scheduled for Thanksgiving Day-'Varsity Has Good Chance to Win.

It was Maddack's day at Committe's field Saturday. His team played fast and furfous rootball from the kickoff, and defeated Montana with a decisiveness that laft no room for doubt. The score of 17 o 0 was far from representing the play-I missed being 30 to 0 only by a couple of fumbles and heavy penalizing for off

at the team. Unless one had watches grow into the Maddook methods in the e grow into the Maddock methods in the set tow mays, he would naturally be survived. For the playing was far from that ut on two weeks before, against Router I was the hardest, and quickent ork a Utah team has ever accomplished, the two line riciouse system worked mouthly, and it absoluted for the absolute of specialcular plays on the part of Monard, in the isoluter game man after man at through to I tah's fullstok, but Satrony every takie behind the line was

nd dewned.
Twice in the game Utah saved herself from lesing the ball byg tucky recoveries five fumbles. Ones Wade recovered the all after a housie (umble, which was one followed by a tourndown, and at another time Ruesel) saved it on Montana's freen-yard line, just before the last quebdown.

reen-yard line, just before the last uchdown. The crowd was not large, due both to be impression left after the previous line, and to the threatening weather, and to the threatening weather, and to the threatening weather, as pessible for a football game to be, the was seldom on the defensive. She as never held for downs, while she took he hall gaway from Montana three times, or goal was not ones in danger, while ontains played in splicing distance of own goal most of the game. Montana as outplayed, because Utah played expitional football, and not because the itclussed her opponents. The tactics that spitonal factball, and not because and alternated her opporents. The faciles that made Michigan lavinoible against all omers for two seasons made Utah's work uccessful Saturday, and it now looks as f the Thankssiving game for the state hamplouship would result in a decision of the fickle victors utrd to forsake oggin and roest on the east beach for the state.

to winter.
In advancing the ball, the feature of the time was the work of Utah's backfield. In the ball of the line of the ball of the line of the ball of the line of the ball of the bal for the ends almost at will for long ins. Wade showed vastly better genlabily than in the previous game, and 
orked his team to the ebest advantage, 
to march down the field was usually 
succession of plays in which Pitt, Brown 
d Bennion took turns around the ends 
through the guards. They hit the line 
the "hurry-habit" almost before it 
is formed, and were supported by a 
lick acting rush line that fore up its 
poments before they were well set in 
eit places.

DETAILS OF THE GAME. Wade won the toss and Bennien, sted by a strong wind, booted the is ted by a strong wind, booted the leath-far over Montana's goal posts. Mon-na kicked against the wind from her yard line to the middle of the field. Pitt it around unckle for five yards, fol-sed by Peterson for four, and Hension a hurdle over center for three. Utah's sters then went wild, for they knew in team could work the line. Inside six minutes Bennion was over the line, there he fumbled and Montana got-ball, causing a loss of score. it there he fumbled and Montuna got is ball, causing a loss of score. Montana panted out from her 25-yard no and Utah carried the ball in by a ries of bucks from the middle of the old to Montana's five yard line. Here wither fumble occurred, losing the ball Montana. By overworking its one suc-asful play Montana carried the ball on the middle of the field, where Willes

| filled little person divine more freeze,            |
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| THE LIN-UP.                                         |
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| Carey Wade                                          |
| Holmes L. H Pitt, Scranton                          |
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#### WITH THE BALL PLAYERS. In American Association, Stone Holds

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 16.—The official averages of the American association players for the season just completed were associated to be season for completed were associated to be season for the season further and the season for the order named. In team outling Louisville following in the order named. In team outling Louisville led, and St. Paul, Miwaukee, Columbus. Minneapsils. Indianapsils, Columbus. Minneapsils. Indianapsils, Columbus. Minneapsils. Indianapsils to the order named. The players who led in the various classes are:

Games.Ayg. Honors in Batting.

Minneapolis 52 957 Shortstops, Lewie, Kan City, 133 958 Outfielders, Clingman, St. Pj. 20 1 100 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Tacoma, Oct. 16 .- Score: First game-Second game-Batteries-Overall and Graham, Star-tells, Butler and Kellackey, Umpire-Brewa. Onkland

Batterles-Whalen and Boettiger, Graiom, Schmidt and Byrne.
Second gameIn Francisco R H E

## akland Batteries-Corbett, Rostfiger and Wil-son; Buchanan and Byrne. Umpire-Bull Perrine. Scattle, Oct 14 - Score Los Angeles 5 9 3 Batterles-lickey and Leahy; Newton and Spies. Limpire-McDenald.

# FOOTBALL IS NOT A MODERN GAME.

Has Been Played for Centuries.

Civilization - Romans Were Also Familiar With the Sport

The history of football is a very steresting one, for the game has been played for centuries and has, except for s lower period, steadily grown in favor. Even in the early dawn of Grecian civillization a simple form of this sport was enjoyed. Then a rinds ball, made of bladder or rough skin, was used, and the stayers propolled 4 by kicking, not being evers properlied it by kloking, not being overlite put the ball forward, in any more, by the use of the hands. The Komuns stoo, were expert players, by called it harpastum. As the history of the word implies, fluy, unlike Greeks, were permitted to size the lin their hands and to carry it, as loss kick it.

I the "winter game," cricket being
the "summer game,"
a believed that "The History of LonBy William Fitzstephen, written
the year IT's, makes the first hismention of this game in, England,
ugh it seems certain that it was inoned into Great Britain in carly times
the man.

he Romans.
England, for a long time, there were lubs, no code of rules and no special sizations to give control, in any way, its exciting pastime. On Shrove Tuespeople of all ages and both seven seen on the football field in two it contesting forces, to be found wherthere was an opportunity for this ted contest.

The seemed to be little organization to person was permitted to use almost

person was permitted to use almost means, fair or foul, to get the bal-re desired goal. So rough did the grow that even throughout the city andon window shutters became a necondon window sautters became a necity, and in many cases barricades,
e built around houses in localities to
the game was wasted most hercely,
a sort of thing could not last long,
he game tell into great disrepute,
on in the time of James i the heir
arent to the throne was forbidden to
y, the king saying: "The game is
ster for laming than making able the
rs thereof," Into such dislaver had
game come in 1830 that for 30 years
toost nothing was seen of this, then,
locking, noisy, turbulent scene of the
ovetide season.

rovetide season.

out in 200, amateur athletics were orcized in England by the public school

d university men, and in this wideread movement football was to have

due prominence.

At ouce the game grew papalar. Now the whole English nation was strangely moved by this amusement. Soon it was seen that carefully formulated rules must be made. There must be a society with power to legislate. So the football organization was organized in 1863, This society stood for a strictly and carefully played game. If possible, every play was to be regulated by exact dutes. So in 1871, the Rugby Pootball union was instituted. This society stood for a less strictly guarded game.

The association used a ball in the shape red with leather carefully laced to

# gether. In the United States the great colleges and universities, as in England, led in giving popularity to football. And the interest manifested in this form of athletics has been, and is now, in most sections, intense and absorbing.

ALL HALLOWS WON.

Defeated Collegiate Institute in Sharp Game-Score 28 to 0. All Hallows College team defeated the Collegiate Institute eleven by a score of 2s to 8 on Saturday afternoon. The game was short and sharp and to the point; or to the several points. All Hallows goal was never in serious danger, and the Wam made its first touchdown in about twenty

| seconds. The line-up follows: |            |                      |
|-------------------------------|------------|----------------------|
| All Hall                      | 03Y3       | Collegiates.         |
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## ON THE GRIDIRON.

Big College Games Played Saturday-Navy Beat Princeton.

Navy Best Princeton.

Following is a list of football games played Saturday afternoon by teams representing the big eastern colleges:

New Haven, Conu., Oct. 1c.—Yale defeated Syracuse this afternoon in a nemerical state of the sational game by a score of it to 3. In the two halves there was as complete reversal of play as if two different games were brought out. In the second half Yale's line was dotted with substitutes which made it easy for the Syracuse team to penetrate for long guins.

Yale had expected to defeat Syracuse easily. For that reason several of the Yale regulars were not used in the first half and came on the field in street clothes, which precluded their going into the game during the second half, when

smaller college elevens, the Syracuses later pushed Yale back and scored uchdown.

made by Princton through a field goal by Trocker. After getting the half in mid-held the Tigers and Foulke around the navy's left end for twenty-five yards. King followed this by clearing the opposite end and for twenty-five more, placing the plaskin on the navy forced her opponents to kick. After this score honors were about even until Douglass, in the middle of the deld, punted for the navy. The ball went behild the goal posts, was touched by Buck. Who fumbled through Earley's lostling him. Whiting talking on the ball for the navy, Writing kicked goal. The Tipers because desperate after this forced their oppositents back until Foulke gut around the end for a forty-yard run and acope near the sidelline. The ball was bunied out for a try goal, which, howe bed out for a try goal, which, however the country was blocked. The advantage through second that was entirely with the country of the brilliant individual work of At Kansas City-Haskell, 20; Missouri,

Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, Brown, 6.
At Ithaca-Cornell, 2t. Bucknell, 12.
At New York-Amberst, 12; Columbia, 6.
At Lexington, Va.-Virginia Military
Institute, 2t; Officers Marine Corps, 6.
Washingto n and Lee University, 3s;
Roanoke College, 0.
At Chavel Hill-Ambrersity of North
Carolina, 31; University of South Carolina, 51;

At Austin, Tex.-University of Texas.

At Milwaukee - Wisconsin, 8; Notre Dame, 0,
At Beloit, Wis.-St. John's Military
Academy, 12; Beloit Academy, 0,
At Madison, Wis.-Wisconsin Freshmen,
11; Carroll College, 0,
At Lexington, Ky.-Kentucky University, 42; Central University, 0.

At Lexington, Ky .- Kentucky State Col-At Lexington, Ry.—Resituenty State Cos-lege, 42; Heres, 9.
At Cincinnati.—Cincinnati, 46; Miami, 9.
At Orono, Mc.—University of Maine, 6;
New Hampositre State College, 9.
At Waterville, Me.—Colby University, 9;
Kont High School, 1.
At Burlington, Vt.—University of Ver-munt, 19; St. Lawrence 9.
At Worcester, Mass.—Holy Cross, 34;
Tuffs College 9.
At Decator, 18.—Eastern Bilinois Nov-mal, 6; Miliken University, 9.
At Newton, Mass.—Dartmonth, 11; Wil-Hains, 9.

lams, 6.
At Rochester-University of Rochester,
New University, 5.
At Bethishem-Lehigh, 6: Haverford, 6.
At Easten-Lafayette, 31: Bloomsburg,

At Carilsis—Indians, 195; Albrightf 0, At Camridge — Philips-Exetor Aca-emy, II; Harvard Freshmen, 8, At Deleware, O. — Ohio Westeyan, 32; therite, 1; At Lawrence-University of Kansas, 6; Liversity of Colorado, 6, At San Francisco-Sanford, 6, Califor-At St. Louis-University of the South Sewnor, Trans. 17; Withington Uni-ersity (St. Louis), 5. At Ithina-Final: Cornell, 24; Buckneth,

At Des Moines-State Normal, 11: Cor-At Chicago-Chicago, 25; Iowa, 6, At Oniaha-Nebraska, University, 19; reighton, 0. At Champaign, til-Himois, D; Indi-

At Washington-Georgetown, 17; Villa-

nova, 0.
At Des Moines—Drake, 52, Coe, 6.
At Kansas City—Haskell Indians, 337
Misseuri University, 0.
At Misnessen—Misnesto, 22, Ames, 6.
At Polumbus, O.—Ohio Statu University, 6.
Michigan, 51.
At Univer—Culver Miliary Academy, 161.
Rose Polytechnic Institute, 0.
At Middletown, Conn. — Massachusettu Agricultural Collego, 31; Wosleyan, 0.
Al Greencasile, Ind.—Depat. 36; Earls—Jam. 0. an, 6.
At Indianapolis—Indiana Medical Colsege, 16: Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons, 6.
At Eastmanglen, Mass. — Williston, 6.

#### PENNY GOSSIP.

als Presimen. 6. At Clinto, N. Y.—Hamilton College, 5;

At Lafayette, Ind. -Purdue, 6; Wa-

The Salt Lake Bowling league scason pens this evening. The first games will be betwe cribe Rallroads and Sonparells, the next games will be played tomorrow vening and Wednesday between the otherwise.

The Montana team, including the bear, left for Legan last evening. The team is scheduled to play the Aggles this afternuon and the boys feel confident of making a better showing than they did against the east bench eleven.

Iver Lawson, Sait Lake's world's cham-

plon bicyclist accompanied by Billy Bollos, the well known trainer, has left this city for San Francisco. They will remain in the California metropolis a few days and will then start for Australia, where Iver will meet Major Taylor in a match race on Christmas day. The semi-finals in the County club's championship tournament are scheduled to be played next Saturday and Sunday. The second round of play was fluished yesterday. The drawings for the semi-sinals match Hale against McGurrin, and Copp against Thompson. The winners will meet for the finals on Oct. 2. The dirst round in the woman's championship series in stated for Wednesday, and the play be continued until the end of the week.

Jimmy Britt left for San Mates this merning. He begins training at once for the fight with Gans. Converning the match Britt says:

"Two weeks or hard training will be enough for me. You may not know it, but I am in pretty glood shape right now, burting the last month I have played handball and done work on the road. Helit said he expected to win or he would never have made the match, Gans is suffering from the grip, and will probably train across the bay, where it is warmer. Same Fitzpatrick has deposited \$500 to bind a match at He pounds for his latest nighting wonder. Dave Kelly, of Canada, with Hughey McGovern, Tommy Murphy. kie Neil, Danny Dougherty, Pinks s, or any other first class boy of that

the mas elected to fight under the name f Kelly. He is a knockerout of the first rater and boxes much after the style of he "Saginaw kid." Kelly is built as old as a steel ingot, and is cut out by

that may be offered.

"I will make any sized side bet demanded and Kelly's Canadian backers will bet any crowd to a atandstill that thinks they have a superior boy. Here is a chance for the managers and friends of Hughey McCovern. Frankie Nedl, Murphy, Dougherty, or Evans to get action. They can bet all they have in their bankrolls if they will give Kelly a match, and I don't know any easier way to make money than by beating him Kelly is a newcomer, and these other lads are veterans. You would think that they would be easer to match with him and to get down swell side bets."



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