THREE GRIZZLIES

Old Miner Fought Single-Handed

and Managed to Escape

With His Life.

San Francisco, Oct 11.-Charles Chub-

buck, of Scituate, Mass., an old Califor-nia miner, the only man living who, at-

acked by three grizzy bears, fought them

single-handed, killing one and escaping with his life.

Becoming reminiscent, he told the tory of his escape to a reporter.
"In the autumn of 1857," he said, "a ot of us gold miners were encamped near French Gulch, not far from the foot.

Scott Mountain, in Northern Califor-

ia. One Sunday, while out hunting, we

elimbed the mountain by following the cocky bed of a gulch till we reached fable Rock, a ledge of rock, flat as a mortar board, that caps the mountain and is covered with stunted trees bearing

and is covered with stunted trees, bushes and briars. I had separated from my

ompanions and gone a third of a mile, eeping close to the overhanging rock on

keeping close to the overhanging rock on my left, watching for game down the mountain, when a partridge whirred past and disappeared.

"I looked up, hearing a slight rustling of leaves, and saw a big grizzly standing on a rock twelve feet above me. Instinctively I jumped back, crouching. He leaped and swept my rifle out of my reach. Realizing that in another second the brute would be upon me, I whirled about and made tracks for the gulch, with the bear a few feet behind.

"As bears are unable to run fast down

"As bears are unable to run fast down hill, I had gained on him about twenty

feet, when, issuing from the gulch immediately in front of me, came two other

grizzlies. One struck me a demended blow, which dislocated my hip and hurl-ed me down the mountain side. I knew the mountain side is the straight-One struck me a tremen

ed me down the mountain side. I knew now flight was impossible, so I straightened myself out, face down in the leaves, playing 'dead man.'

"I had lain absolutely still for a minute

"I had lain absolutely still for a minute only when I felt on my head the hot breath of one of the bears, and the sensation of his jaws slipping down on either side of my neck and coming together with a crunch. He dragged me for several feet; then he rooted me in the side and licked

then he rooted me in the side and licked the blood that trickled down my face,

finally getting on top of me and press-ing down his entire weight till I heard

my ribs snap, felt my breath stop and

my ribs snap, felt my breath stop and the blood ooze from my ears and nose.

"I had given up all hope, for all life was leaving my body, when the three bears began to quarrel among themselves, and I managed to roll over and draw my bowie knife from its sheath.

fraw my bowie knife from its sheath.

They had noticed my movements and instantly ceased fighting. The big fellow then came to me and stood over me, and.

tween the creature's forelegs. He gave an unearthly squeal, raised himself on his hind legs, lifting me with him, and

or a moment we were face to face.
"Then I felt his claws as they tore off

ome of my face, and a second later a bear in the rear scalped me and I lost consciousness. Whether the bears were attracted by some object or went to

ighting among themselves, I cannot sa

out when I revived it was dark and I

"I tried to move, but the action caused

ne so much pain that I cried aloud in

"A hunting companion of mine heard

my voice, and, following it, stumbled over me. I was deprived of speech and so mutilated that he did not recognize

ne, but picked me up and carried me

where, after eight months of suffering,

Love in a cottage at least enables

Old bachelors are not all devoid of

gratitude. One in Ohio recently died and left all his money to a woman

the stork to avoid trouble with the

was at last able to sit up,

a full year before I could walk.

ny agony.

janitor.

exerting all my remaining strength plunged the blade clear up to the hilt be

rizzlie

reminiscent, he told the

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Al. Kaufman has won six fights in succession in one round. If the big fellow can stand the gaff, he will be a worthy successor to Jim Jeffries, for besides being big, he is fast and clever and can punch.

The veteran "Cy" Young still continues to startle the baseball world, and his feat of Tuesday in holding down the Boston Nationals to two hits, and striking out fifteen men constitutes a record in that line. Waddell had a record of fourteen strike-outs in nine innings, but "Cy" goes him one better. The "Grand Old Man" of baseball certainly is a wonder. He pitched the greatest no hit game on record last year.

The Brantford lacrosse team has been suspended for playing in Chicago on Sunday. It will not make much difference to them, as Brantford will not on the different teams in that race. have a team next year, and the players will have little difficulty in getting reinstated when the time comes. Several of them are going to stay in will play a better game than they did has only played in a few games. Lajoie that he will return to the Boston Na-

A funny situation has developed in the western college football circles. Steffen, a star player of the University of Chicago team, departed for Madison, Wis., and is playing with them. Steffens pere, aided by Stagg, is trying to get the young man to return to the Windy City, but he is obstinate, and will not. There is a press dispatch about Steffens every minute from Madison. Higher learning must be encouraged at all costs.

There is talk of another senior hockey team in Toronto this winter. What they have now is about all that they can stand. They do not size up as very fast at that.

President Roosevelt has called a meeting of the football coaches to discuss ways of eliminating brutality from the game. For some reason or other we did not see Hal Walters' or Mr. Lafleur's name among the list.

A lot of talk is being heard about hockey, but when the men who are really wise to the subject of the season's development, are spoken to they merely say the time is not yet. One thing the lovers of the great winter sport may look on with assurance is that no matter whether Winnipeg has two or three senior teams this year, there will be one real live bunch, the best in fact that has represented Winnipeg since the days of the old Victorias.-Winnipeg Tribune.

Rat Portage papers are becoming alarmed at the prospect of losing several members of their champion hockey team. It would be a pity to break up such a good one, but it is Westward Ho! for most of them.

Barrie is looking forward to a big hockey season. Among the new men who have found an abiding place in the northern town are Gee, of Markham; Corbeau, of Victoria Harbor, and Rowe, of Meaford. This, added to local talent should make a good seven.

Barrie is out to win the Intermediate O. H. A. championship this year. Berlin will keep them going some.

The Stratford Herald, talking of hockey prospects, says: "Of the intermediates, not a single member has left town. Woods, Easson, Forbes, Edmunds, Hern, Lightfoot, Lloyd, they are all here; but may not all play. Killer, McCallum, and Baker will be available. Hockey will boom in Stratford, and there will be the same old story to tell-home-brew teams and sport for

The talk of Jimmy Gardner meeting Nelson is all talk. Gardner is too big a fellow to make the weight demanded by Nelson and he will have to look in other quarters for an opponent. Jimmy can't make 133 pounds at three o'clock, much less at the ringside, and this is the weight that Nelson undoubtedly will insist upon, as he could make 130 pounds if he had to. Nelson will simply have to look for opponents among men of his own weight, and there are several of them in the country that have a chance.

The agitation favoring the change from fourteen inch balk line to eighteen inch balk line among amateur billiardists who seek national honors, seems ill advised. There is no reason for making the style of game more difficult until players have become so expert at it that the game grows tiresome, and no amateur ever yet has mastered the fourteen inch game on his acso completely as to suggest increasing the difficulty of the game on his account. It would be more desirable to change the style of game back to dent desired to consider with them day's game will be played here. eight inch lines for amateurs than to increase it to eighteen so long as the particularly the morale of the game number in America able to gather a run of 100 points at fourteen is comparatively small. As has often been said, forty-nine men out of every fifty who are playing balk line should be playing straight rail. Schaefer and Ives gradually mastered the fourteen inch line game so completely that it became advisable to further handicap them, but at one time in his career Schaefer was playing the eight inch line game. When the amateurs, if ever, get to the point where Schaefer was at the time the change was made from fourteen to eighteen inches then it will be time to make the game more difficult for the amateurs. The argument that as things are at present there is an unsatisfactory line of comparison between the amateurs and professionals is of no importance. What need is there for such comparisons? The style of game should be kept at the point where it will afford the most widespread opportunity for improvement at it.-Chicago Tribune.

Watch the Advertiser bulletins of the baseball games between the Giants and Athletics. They will tell you all about the matches.

With fair weather, a splendid crowd will witness the London Juniors-Petrolea game on Saturday. This will be one of the best of the year and should not be missed. Give the boys a bumper house, as they are deserving was a bright, particular star. of the patronage of the city in their laudable efforts to keep amateur sport alive here. Everybody should go to the game

It is expected that quite a number will accompany the senior team to Hamilton on Saturday. The boys are working hard to be in shape for a in Canada. Never yet was there a man

That two-year-old filly up at Indianapolis, the owners of which have on time. He was a phenomenal fered to match her against any two-year-old pacer in the world for a big der.

The was a phenomenal der.

Yes, sir, I remember the day well we played against Harvard's famous Nationals. Batteries helm and leading the sired was a phenomenal with the world for a big der.

Yes, sir, I remember the day well we played against Harvard's famous helm and lead the world for a big der. by the pacing champion Dan Patch, 1:56, out of Wyna G. 2:1914. by Coletore his padded trousers and was and Emslie.

COVERPOINT.

CUBS

WILL BE ASKED TO **ELIMINATE BRUTALITY**

Roosevelt, in which it will be suggested that city. that brutality be eliminated from the Coach Dumoulin, of Hamilton, American game.

this season will be played in accordance with the prevailing rules. At the annual meeting of the Football Association, to be held late in the winter at MATINEE FINALS Philadelphia, however, it is expected that the changes spoken of with such force by the President will be thorconsidered.

Of the three best known of the exand Professor Fine, of Princeton, are fight it out for the championship. so modified that there will be less bru- dition and a good race will result.

Walter Camp, of Yale, declared last night that under the present rules the tries are as follows: roughness of the sport could not be Mr. Camp tonight gave out this

statement in connection with the meeting with President Roosevelt: ball, relating to roughness, holding and ped building for their rest and refoul play, and the active coaches of creation.

CANADIAN CHAMPIONS TO PLAY AT CHICAGO

New York, Oct. 11.-Circular will be Galt. Oct. 11. - At an enthusiastic sent in a few days to the collegiate meeting of the Galt Association Footathletic world from the football ex-ball Club tonight the champions de-cided to accept the invitations from perts, who last Monday met President Chicago to play a couple of games in

arrived here today to handle the Rugby Contests which are scheduled for team in their final practices for the district championship match with Woodstock on Saturday.

AT QUEEN'S PARK

The matinee finals will be held on perts who attended the White House Friday at Queen's Park when the conference, Professor Reid, of Harvard, Clipper, Joe Leiter and Little Joe will of the opinion that the game can be is said that the horses are in good con-Johnnie K., last year's winner, will

Little Joe, Dr. Routledge, Lambeth. Joe Leiter, Norman McLeod, London. Clipper, Dr. F. L. Wood, London.

Thomas Shevlin, of Minneapolis, has At a meeting with the President given \$60,000 for the erection of a woof the United States, it was agreed man's building at the University of that we consider an honorable obliga-tion exists to carry out in letter and attendance at the university during though it will be two weeks before he in spirit the rules of the game of foot- the last year, with no specially equip-

universities being present with us, During 1904, according to a parliapledged themselves to so regard it n entary report just submitted, 1,073 arecord-breaking run.

"We hope to have Mr. Harriman's that obligation of the control of the contr that obligation. - (Signed) - Walter nected with running of trains and Camp, John E. Owsley (Yale), J. B. movements of railway vehicles, or 86 Fine, A. R. Hildebrand (Princeton), less than in the year before. Casual-

H. Nichols, William T. ties from train accidents show a very marked decrease.

PETROLEA JUNIORS ONLY FIVE WERE HERE ON SATURDAY

First Game for Youngsters on Willie Keeler, of New York, Home Grounds - Seniors at Hamilton.

This Saturday's games vall see all scheduled games:

ONTARIO UNION.

London at Hamilton. Intermediate. St. Michael's College at Toronto-Argos II.

Hamilton II. at Dundas.

Limestones at Brockville. Junior. R. M. C. II. at Limestones II. Trinity at 'Varsity III. McMaster II. at Toronto-Argos III. Parkdale at Nationals. Stratford at Parkhill. Petrolea at London II. Woodstock College at Galt.

INTER-COLLEGIATE UNION. Senior Queen's at 'Varsity. McGill at Ottawa College, Intermediate. McMaster at Trinity. Queen's II. at R. M. C. McGill II. at Bishop's College.

QUEBEC UNION. Senior. Ottawa at Montreal. Westmount at St. Patrick's.

PRESIDENT WANTS RULES MODIFIED

Brutality Eliminated From Football.

PRESIDENT Walter Camp and Mr. Owsley, of Yale. of football with a view to eliminating much of its brutality if possible.

around the game of football. co-operation of the college authorities and the athletic advisers the rules of the game may be so amended as practically to do away with much of the brutality which makes the game objectionable to many people. It is understood that no definite conclusions were reached. Indeed, none was expected, the idea of the President being simply to start the ball rolling in the

When Canuck Played Harvard.

Father Fallon, at one time parish priest of St. Joseph's Church, Ottawa, Nationals but for the last tew years located in Buffalo, never tires of talking football -a game in which in former days, he "The best football player I ever knew in my life," said Father Fallon, the other day, "was a young man named Riley, who played on the named Riley, who could do the work that Riley could

don another pair. Well, sir, when he reached the room he could find none of any kind. But Riley wanted to continue to play and we also would be lost without him.

"Finally, he espied a pair of old at opportune moments for their opponents bright red trunks which were in the cut a prominent figure in the runs countroom and he hastily donned them. I will never forget the sight of Riley when he again came out on the gridiron. Everyone had to laugh and Riley laughed louder than the rest, and then he began to play. Well, there never was another man like Riley. In fact, all you could hear from the captain of Harvard's and all the coaches

"'Look out for that fellow there with the red tights.' But Riley was looking out, too, and he was everywhere. You could easily see how the game was going by watching the red streak break through. Well, the game s over. It has been played this many year, and poor Riley is dead and dust by this time, but none of those who saw that game will ever forget it. Riley afterwards became a prominent business man in Lynn, Mass., but died

not start, as he is laid up. The en- E. H. Harriman Plans to Break Record Across Continent.

> Chicago, Oct. 11.-To go from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean quicker than anybody ever made the trip is arrives at San Francisco from the Philippines, officials of his railroads have begun arrangements to give him

special train run from San Francisco to Chicago in 50 hours flat," said an official of one of the Harriman lines. That would beat the record six hours. His train will run over the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Northwestern to Chicago. From here to New York it will go over the Lake Shore and New York Central. The best time between Chicago and New York is sixteen hours, by the Twentieth Century Limited on June 18 last. We have to arrange to have Mr. Herriman taken to New York in fifteen hours.

"If our plans carry, Mr. Harriman's train will run in 65 hours from San

IN .300 CLASS

in Reality Batting Champion of American League.

The American League season closed the records in their name. the big Rugby teams in action. The ed fifteen games or more in the .300 inter-collegiate union opens, and the batting class. Of these, Hahn, the batting class. Of these, Hahn, the with only five players who have playgames will give Rugby followers a line New Orleans recruit of the Highlanders, is leading with an average of .313. will play a better game than they did has only played in a few games. Lajoie that he will return to the Boston Nalast week. The London juniors play is really second with .309, while Flick tionals to manage the Beaneaters and the two Soos. Thomas Gibson, next season.

> Isbell .297, Crawford .291 and Stone .290 ter. the latter having slumped badly during the last few weeks. Bay leads the 280 class with .287, with Harry Davis possessing .285 and George Davis .281. the Association pitching feats for the having one made up of the best Rhody Wallace has played the most

with 154. Stone was at bat the most times, facing the pitcher on no less two 2-hit games, three 4-hit games and the copper country. than 637 occasions. Harry Davis was five 5-hit games. next with 603 times at bat, these two being all that went to bat over 600 times. Stone also had the most hits-185. Harry Davis was the leading rungetter with 94 runs, Bay being second with 92, while Fielder Jones was third with 91. The five who batted .300 or better in

fifteen games or more are: Hahn, New York... 46 163
Puttmann, New York. 18 32
Lajoie, Cleveland... 65 247
Flick, Cleveland... 132 499
Keeler, New York... 149 562 51 10 76 153 .313 .313 .308 .307 Among those who have not played fifteen games, Oldring, of the Highlanders, leads with an average of .467, La Porte, also of New York, is

GAME PREVENTED BY WET GROUNDS

there with .375, while Congalton,

Play Yesterday - Other Post-Season Games.

Washington, October 11.—President day prevented the playing of the third pieces in the same way. There are ex-Mashington. October 11.—Fresident Rooseveit entertained at luncheon Monday Dr. D. H. Nichols and W. T. Bald of Hr. D. H. Nichols and Hr. D. H. Nichols and W. T. Bald of Hr. D. H. Nichols and Hr. D. Reid, of Harvard, Arthur T. Hillebrand tween Philadeiphia, American League, the fighter the surer he is to throw and New York, National League cham-

The teams will play here tomorrow and in New York Friday and Saturday. day's game will be played here. There were only 6,000 persons present

A general discussion of college ath- the American League, announced to the son Square Garden last night. James letics was had, but the talk centered spectators that the playing field was Michell, of the New York A. C., added around the game of football. It is been and, in view of the importance of two and a half inches over his own the series, the game would not be world's record of 15 feet 6 inches in Matthewson and Coakley had been height.

elected by their respective managers to do the pitching. Beginning tomorrow, the remaining games will commence at 2:30 o'clock. AMERICANS NEARLY BLANKED.
St. Louis, Oct. 11.—The local National League team loday won the third game.

League team today won the third game of the inter-league series of seven, givdirection of a modification of the rules ing them the odd contest of those so far Sudhoff was wild and was relieved by Pelty in the third inning. Attendance

Score: Americans 1000000000-1 4

Batteries—Taylor and Grady; Sudhoff
Pelty and Spencer.

BEANEATERS BEATEN. Boston, Oct. 11.-The local Americans won today the third game of the series with the local Nationals.

Unglaub's home run for the winners

was the only earned score, bases on balls and battery errors being responsible for all the others. Threatening weather kept the crowd down to 2,292. The series now stands 2 to 1 in favor of the American League Americans and Avey won cut glass vases. ...100000000-1 4 Batteries—Harris and Armbruster; Wil- trophy event, and Parker made the latter clubs" in sixth line, and to helm and Needham. Umpires, O'Loughlin

CUBS TAKE THE FIRST. Chicago, Oct. 11.-The first game of th post-season series for the local championship between the two Chicago major eague teams went to the Nationals. Errors by the American League players Glover I ed by the Nationals. With the thermometer registering near

the freezing point, less than 5,000 persons attended Nationals 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 0-5 7 ..000004000-4 8 3, Americans Batteries-Lundgren and Kling; Owen and Sullivan. THE STANDING. The following is the standing of the

lubs in the different series: World's Series. Won. Lost. Athletics New York Chicago Americans Boston. Americans Nationals ... Americans

Night Worker's Flaint.

Lucky mortals who work during the Brown 15 day and sleep through the night have no idea of the troubles of those who toil Fishing With Pitchtorks. through the night and who would fain snatch a little sleep during the day. It sas," put in the conductor, who had been six or seven feet radius, which shall is bad enough to put up with the heat of listening. "One day last summer we were be called the ring. To facilitate, etc. the sun, which finds its way into the sidetracked alongside the Kaw, and I By Mr. W. D. McIntosh-In the the sun, which finds its way into the darkest of rooms, without struggling against the ashman's cries, the milkman's last and bed that had been dry so long it had been that a space of one foot be left belanted to corn. The crop was six feet tween the rings. against the ashman's cries, the minkman's bell, the ice cream vendor's call, and the water had backed in from the perve-racking, soul-destroying agony ground out by the hurdy-gurdy man, Newspaper men, policemen, detectives, street car employes—these are a few of the unfortunates whose lives are being shortened by the loss of sleep. Moving does no good. Every neighborhood is alto the winder of the side of the wagon box with a pitch-fork, as if diving for a lost pumpkin, the word of the problem by moving out to the country, Many of the newspaper men employed on the morning papers have partially solved the problem by moving out to the country of the newspaper men employed on the third was bigger still, and the hird was bigger still, and the hosting it into the wagon. The problem by moving out to the country of the newspaper men employed on the third was bigger still, and the hosting it into the wagon. The physician proved conclusives the problem by moving out to the country of the newspaper men employed on the third was bigger still, and the host in the wagon. The physician proved conclusives the stool of the wagon. The physician spread out in an intense of the cure of catarrh, and is the only one that follows nature in her methods of treating diseases of the was for coolness only white should be worn in hot weather. The physician spread out in an intense of the cure of catarrh, and is the only one that follows nature in her methods of treating diseases of the was for coolness only white should be worn in hot weather. The physician spread out in an intense of the cure of catarrh, and is the only one that follows nature in her methods of treating diseases of the was for coolness only white should be worn in hot weather. The physician spread out in an intense of the cure of catarrh, and is the only one that follows nature in her methods of treating diseases of the was for the was for the was fo bell, the ice cream vendor's call, and the high, and the water had backed in from "Not that way. He took a wagon load to town and then stretched a barbed-wire fence across the opening that led to the river and held the others in. They fed on the corn and kept fat. Every day he went in and speared another load. The crop lasted most of the summer, and he made enough out of the fish to buy an automobile and an imported bull pup."—

New York Telegraph

Is what you get in a bottle of Pol-son's Nerviline. No remedy is so ecc-nomical for family use. It cures rheu-matism, colds, neural and lum-bago, and all muscular pains. Don't fail

London, Oct. 11.-The English chamciaion and intends to have a cut at

Pitcher Ambrose Puttmann, of the the Western League championship, local amateur hockey circles there is is really second with .309, while Flick tionals to manage the beaneaters and the two Soos. Thomas Gibson, only other .300 hitter, thus giving the ers in the Western showed him to be sponding with the other clubs with Highlanders and Clevelands a monop- one of the master minds of the diaoly of all the select class.

The .290 class consists of Bemis .298, ceeded at Des Moines by Charlie Dex-

SIEVER'S GOOD WORK. The Milwaukee Wisconsin says: In There are five others with averages Miller southpaw, is shown as a star, Canadian Soo probably two, the Tacover 270, and fifteen more with averalthough Heinie Berger and Gus Dor- gonas and one other. It is thought a ner have also shown many feature pergames, 156, tie games accounting for the excesss. Stone is next with 155 worker in the league. During the year might play the amateur champions of

NED HANLON MAY GET IT. Toronto, Oct. 11.-Mr. Edward Hanlon, manager of the Brooklyn Nationals, and part owner of the Baltimore Eastern League team, has been mentioned for the presidency of the Eastern League. David Fultz, of the New York Americans, is also a possi-

KID BROAD TO MEET HOOSEY. Hoosey, a crack young fighter.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—Little George Dixon has come to his end in Philalelphia—that is, his career as a fighter nas closed forever. The wonderfud boy, who for twelve

long years was able to whip any man on the face of the earth at 122 pounds, Roosevelt Would Like to See Giants and Athletics Did Not One of the bravest, truest lads in the prince of the bravest lads in the prince o ring must now try to earn a precarious living as a day laborer. Dissipation killed Dixon, the fighter, and left in his place Dixon, the faded, wrinkled, incompetent little old man. It is useless to point a moral for most

ATHLETICS.

WORLD'S RECORD PERFORM-ANCES.

athletic performances were witnessed at 3 p.m. when Umpire Sheridan, of at the physical culture show in Madithrowing the 56-pound weight for

HORGAN AFTER A RECORD. New York, Oct. 11.-Dennis Horgan,

for La Fama Prize-Other

Events at Springwood.

The Springwood Gun Club's monthly

Three prizes were given in events

Nos. 1, 3 and 5, and Brown, Remington

Glover was high man in the La Fama

P.C.

shoot was held yesterday, and a fair

Some good shooting was done.

The scores were as follows:

Shot at. Hit.

Event No. 1-

Fortner 15

Remington .. 15

Event No. 3-

Remington .. 15

illmann ...

Parker

Event No. 2, La Fama

Event No. 4, Dupont trophy-

Parker

Fortner

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Glover

Brown

Tillmann

Parker

Parker

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A DENIAL FROM HORTON. able to put the twelve-pound shot only

Des Moines, Oct. 11.-Herman Long,

bility. THE RING.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.-Kid Broad, the veteran featherweight, has moved from Paulsboro, N. J., where he has been in training for an active campaign in the ring, and will finish his work at a Philadelphia gymnasium. Broad, who there with .375, while Congalton, of the Clevelands, has .370. Eubanks, of the Detroits, hit for .357. Pa., on Oct. 16, where he meets Willie

DIXON A WRECK.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11. — Rain to-all seem bound to dash themselves to

New York, Oct. 11.-World's record CHESS.

of Banter, County Cork, Ireland, champion amateur shot-putter of Great Britain, has arrived here. He says his London, Oct. 11.—The English champion sprinter, Horton, writing to a fellow member of the South London Harriers, denies the published statements that he has definitely decided to ments that he has definitely decided to settle in Canada or that he has joined America a year if necessary in order to make a new record with the sixteenpound shot. In practice today he was

50 feet 71/2 inches.

TALK OF A NEW LEAGUE. sponding with the other clubs with that end in view. Blind River has expressed a willingness to place a team in the proposed circuit, but it is not known whether Thessalon will prefer to remain in the O. H. A. Both Soos would put in teams, the Michigan Soo

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Belmont Park-Gamara (20 to 1). Kiamesha (1 to 6), Perverse (13 to 5) Shrine (7 to 2), Wes (9 to 5), Octrick At Latonia-Lady Esther (2 to 1) Algonquin (13 to 1), Delagoa (9 to 10) Gould (9 to 5), Estrada Palma (6 to 5),

Chief Hayes (13 to 5). CAME CLOSE TO RECORD. New York, Oct. 11.-Perverse, second choice at 13 to 5, won the Champagne stakes, seven furlongs, straight away, at Belmont Park today. stepped the distance in 1:23 3-5, which is very close to the world's record of

1:231/2, made by Bella B. at Monmouth Park in July, 1890. Burgomaster, in this race, was withdrawn and Mr. Whitney added Battle Axe to run as a stable companion of Perverse.

Whimsical was backed down from 2 to 1 to 6 to 5 favorite at post time Security led the field to the final furlongs, where Shaw brought Perverse up under a hard drive, and won by one length from Whimsical, who in turn beat Security by one and a half

to 2, won the New Rochelle selling stakes easily after making all the Kiamesha, Wes and Ostrich were the winning favorites, while Gamara, a long shot, won the first race.

Arine, played down from 5 to 1 to

RAIN INTERFERED. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11.-The trotting races were postponed today on account of rain.

\$200,000 HORSE DEAD. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11. - Yankee Censul, a note bred, died here today. The horse be- down the mountain -year-old thoroughcame ill en route to Latonia from New York with pneumonia. He was valued at \$200,000 and belonged to "Bub" May.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. Berlin, Oct. 11.-Amid cheers and a scene of great enthusiasm the members of the Berlin Chess Club, at a meeting tonight, decided unanimously to accept the challenge of the Manhattan Chess Club, of New York, for a cable match on six boards, to take

CURLING MEETING

to the Rules.

"competition" the word "final."

and to strike out all the words fol-

lowing "competition" to end of sen-

By Mr. J. A. Macfadden-That clause

amended to read as follows: The clubs

entitled to take part in this competi-

tion are as follows: (a) All associated

O. A. C. before Oct. 10 of their inten-

tion to compete for the district cup

entitled to play any registered mem-

ber of their club.) (b) All clubs entered

in the tankard competition may also

enter two rinks in this competition

(These clubs shall be entitled to play

Only such registered members as have

All new clubs joining the associa-

tion shall have the option of entering

either the district cup, the Ontario

By Mr. J. S. Russell-To arrange dis-

trict groups according to their nu-

By Mr. J. W. Corcoran-That rule

amended would then read as follows:

never taken part in any tankard com-

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