SPORTS OF THE RACETRACK, THE GRIDIRON AND THE RING

PLANNING A NEW FOOTBALL FIELD

Slopes Fifty Feet High Will Surround the Oval.

Spectators Will Look Down Upon Players From High Point.

BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—If the plans the executive committee of the Associated Students, the Board of Regents and John Galen Howard, the architect, are at present working upon are carried out the University of California will have the best football oval on the coast. Mr. Howard has the plans partially drawn and should the Board of Regents act favorably upon them the work will begin in the spring in order to complete it in time for the football game next year, which, according to agreement, must be played on the campus.

The new field will occupy the Hillegass tract, facing on Bancroft way and bordering on Strawberry Creek. It will occupy the same spot that has been set aside for it in the Benard plans for the greater university. It will be a little larger than the regulation football field, which is 110x60 yards. The earth will be removed from this area and piled up fifty feet high, the earth forming the walls. On the slopes of this embankment will be built the bleachers, enough to accommodate 25,000 people. In four or five years, when the earth will have become compact, the bleachers can be built on the embankment, thus avoiding underpinning and possible accidents.

Ultimately it is proposed to build a concrete wall around the field and ivy will be grown upon it to make it the more sightly. The field itself will be sown with grass.

As the plans are still being drawn no estimate has been made as to the cost of the improvement. That will come later, when the Regents take the matter up.

Great Salt-Coated Lake.

Probably the most remarkable lake in the world is one with a coating of salt that completely conceals the water. It may be seen at any time during the year, fully exposed, being seen at its best when the sun is shining directly upon it. This wonderful body of water is one of the saltest of the salt lakes, and is situated near Obdorsk, Siberia. The lake is nine miles wide and seventeen long, and within the memory of man was entirely roofed over by the salt deposit. Originally evaporation played the most prominent part in coating the lake over with salt, but now the salt springs which surround it are adding fast to the thickness of the crust.

In the long ago period evaporation of the lake's waters left great salt crystals on the surface. In course of time these caked together. Thus the waters were finally entirely covered. In 1878 the lake found an underground outlet into the River Obi, which lowered its surface about three feet.

The salt crust was so thick, however, that it retained its old level, and now presents the curious spectacle of a salt roofed lake. The salt coat increases six inches in thickness every year. The many islands with which the lake is studded are said to act as braces and to keep the arched salt crust in position.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Pilots Carried to Sea.

The Liverpool pilot who was carried by Queenstown and landed in New York last week will not have to pay anything for his passage or meals, but he will have more time on his hands than he likes to think about, said a Sandy Hook pilot. "If he has never been across before he may enjoy himself a bit seeing New York, but when he thinks of the wife and little ones at home who have nothing coming in all this time he is apt to feel a bit blue. His earnings do not begin until the Oceanic passes Queenstown again, homeward bound.

"He is like a city clerk under suspension for three weeks. It used to be a common thing for pilots from this side to get carried over, but since the days of steam pilot boats we can always manage to take a man off, in spite of rough weather. Of course, a steamer with a record to make isn't going to stop for a little thing like dropping a pilot. It is cheaper for her to carry him along than to delay, but it's mighty hard on him. In the old days the boys used to chip in for a little purse for the family of the pilot who was carried out. More English pilots accidentally come here than American pilots go over there. Queenstown harbor is a hard place to make when the Irish Sea is out of humor. The big liners won't even stop for the mails; and that's an important thing to an Englishman."—New York Times.

Montreal's Grain Export.

Boston's corn exports continue to fall off, Montreal having become the principal shipping port on the Atlantic side for this commodity. The Boston shipments have declined about 60 per cent and the New York shipments 29 per cent since the Dominion has made the Canadian port free. As matters now stand, grain for export can be shipped from Chicago to Liverpool via Montreal 3 cents a bushel cheaper than through Boston, in spite of the fact that this port has superior facilities for transhipment. A remedy for this condition of things lies in the lowering of the export freight rate by the American railroads, but although the export shippers are trying to get the railroads to grant them concessions on grain for export by seaboard ports, the roads are doing such a large domestic business that they are not much inclined to cater to the cheap ocean business.—Boston Transcript.

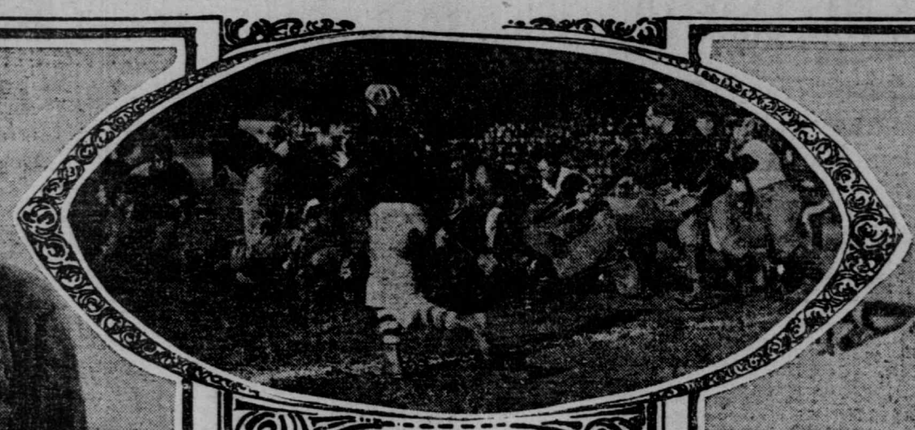
Death Toll of the Alps.

Some statistics published in Berlin of accidents during mountain climbing indicate that this season stands out as peculiarly unfortunate. The figures include Switzerland, the Tyrol, Italy and Germany. Altogether 148 serious accidents are recorded, involving 196 persons. One hundred and thirty-six persons have been killed either by falls, lightning, frost or other causes. Sixty have been injured, and of these several subsequently succumbed to their injuries. The fate of ten persons who disappeared in the mountains has still to be discovered. July is accountable for thirty-seven accidents, August forty-four, September thirty, the others being spread over the remaining months of the year. Geneva authorities put the number killed at 300.—New York Commercial Advocate.

A Royal Wedding Cake.

The wedding cake of Princess Alice of Battenberg was six feet high. It was one of the largest cakes ever made for a royal bride, although that presented to Princess Beatrice by the ladies of Kent was about twenty inches taller. The latter masterpiece in confectionery cost 500 guineas. It is a rule at royal weddings to have four or five cakes, one of which is made by the bride's own cooks, and cut up for dispatch to her particular friends.—New York Commercial-Advertiser.

MINI — UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA'S LEFT HALF.



PLAYERS PROMINENT ON THE COLLEGE ELEVEN—THE PHOTO OF MINI IS BY BOYE.

SPROTT — STANFORD'S LEFT TACKLE MAKING A PLACE KICK

COACH WHIPPLE FINDS TEAMS WELL MATCHED

Discusses Rival Elevens Man for Man and Weighs the Possibilities.

BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—Coach "Jim" Whipple sat for an interview on the chances of the California eleven just before the men slid across the muddy field for signal practice this afternoon. Whipple is one of those quiet, say-nothing men who thinks it doesn't pay to brag beforehand because there's no telling what will turn up in a football game. It is easy to see Whipple is a little bit worried about the outcome of the trial, though he is not losing sleep over it. In estimating the chances of California he carefully refrains from saying he believes the team will win "easy" or "hands-down," or in any other equally expressive way, and he doesn't indulge in any forecasts as to how the score will read. The teams, he finds after close figuring, are pretty evenly matched—so evenly matched he won't hazard a flatfooted avowal as to which will win. Here is the way he sizes up the situation and the players:

On a dry field California's chances for winning would be greatly improved. In fact, the eleven would win. But the field is going to be wet and slippery, so the result will be uncertain. The element of luck is sure to enter largely into the outcome. The teams are so evenly matched in weight that the wet field will wipe out the slight difference. California is not much heavier after all than Stanford.

The game, of course, will be slow if the day is wet. The sandy field at Richmond may not be as bad as that at Berkeley, but it is bound to retard the men a little. I don't think there will be much fumbling, unless it is too muddy. A good deal of our practice has been devoted to preventing that sort of thing. I have tried to make the men understand that when they have hold of a ball they ought to choke it almost to death—never let go.

It will not be a kicking game on our side. We will kick only when we find we cannot make the ground. Our ground-gaining attempts will be concentrated against the Stanford line. Unless we can go through it, of course, it will force us to kick. For this Overall will be utilized.

I think our line is stronger than Stanford's. With the big veteran men we have there we ought to be able to hold the Stanford backs. On our line will fall the brunt of the battle, as Stanford has backs that are better than ours.

Of Stroud as center and Overall and Stow as guards I think there can be no question as to their superiority to the opposing men on the Stanford line. As to the tackles, Heitmuller and Howard, they are not stars, but they are good, consistent players. They are good enough to handle their opponents, I think. Both will have to play hard, because Stanford has been massing its line bucks against tackles. I noticed that Stanford hit our tackles hard in the freshmen game.

As for the ends, I don't think we are as strong as Stanford, though I have not noticed any attempts of Stanford to smash down ends. Hudson will go in as right end, if he is able, and Demeritt as left end. Hudson is not any better than Oliver, who is his substitute, except that he has had more experience. The trouble with both Demeritt and Oliver is that they do not get in and break up interference. The biggest danger we stand in, however, is from the ends losing sight of the ball on some trick play. The new rules give chances for lots of trick plays that may turn out to be costly for the team if the men do not look sharp.

The efficiency back of our line, if we have any, lies in unity of action. The men are good on the offensive and much better on the defensive than last year, though they still have a good deal to learn. Mini, the left half, is the best of the four. Stern at full is fair, but he does not use his strength as he should. Whipple is a little slow. More at quarter is not as good as he was last year, though he should have been better. His strength lies in his coolness and generalship.

The backs will not do any end running because of the superiority of the Stanford ends. At present it seems our play is to break down the opposing line. By straight smashing through the line we hope to wear the other men out. As the game progresses, if things go as we wish, their efficiency will grow less and less.

The smashing game will be necessary on account of the new rules, which force playing against the line. The new rules were designed to make the play more open, but they have had the opposite effect. Heretofore there was interference behind the line, but the rules forbid that now in certain parts of the field, so that line-bucking is necessary.

The team work has improved greatly within the last two weeks, and I think will compare well with Stanford's. We have been trying out halves all along in order to get the pick of them. There has been a good deal of talk about our not having selected our backs and perfected team work, but we could not do it. We have had a veteran line all the time, but not veteran backs. Mini is the only man who is playing in the position he played in last year. Whipple was changed from full to half back and Stern is a new man. So you see it has been uphill work getting the team to act like a machine.

There has been a lot of talk, too, about California's offside play, but in reality there has been little of that. It has been more unlawful use of hands and interference with center and holding than offside play, for which violations the rules are much more rigid this year. These faults I have tried to correct and I think there will be little of it in Saturday's game.

I don't think there is much to be gained by Stanford if she tries to balk us off side by faking with the ball. If the quarter attempts to feint with it he will put his own team offside, too, and there will be nothing in that for Stanford.

In case the game goes against us I think the men will keep on fighting just as hard. Overall is not the man to lose his head when the score is the other way. In fact, he plays a better game when he is on the losing side than he does when he is on the winning side.

Whipple gave out the following list of players who will act as substitutes: Forse at full back and tackle; Snedigar and Kittrelle as first substitute halves; Risley and Muther as second substitute halves; Elliott as second substitute fullback; Belknap as first substitute quarter; Geary, second substitute center; Taylor, substitute center; Gray, substitute guard.

BERKELEY ROOTERS MEET.

Make Harmon Gymnasium Ring With Their Songs and Yells.

BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—The California rooters held their last rally before the big game to-night at Harmon Gymnasium. A thousand students gathered in the hall and at the instigation of Yell Leader "Phil" Carey tried to raise the roof from the house.

John R. Glascock was there, and so was Regent Charles S. Wheeler. "Ovie" Overall and the rest of the football heroes all made speeches, or tried hard to do so, and between times the "Oski! wow! wow!" the "Hail California" and the "Boola boola" were shouted with the concentrated power of those thousand lungs.

"Ovie" Overall, captain of the eleven, struck the first note when he said the team was out to win and that its perfect condition and team work would carry it across the line to victory. He said: "I am glad to say that every man is in perfect condition. At the beginning of the season we were slow, but the men have awakened. I cannot see anything but victory. I propose three cheers for the coaches and for the second eleven."

The cheers were given and then John R. Glascock of the class of '65 said some things that brought out the last of any latent enthusiasm that might have been lurking around in dark corners. The college was small in his day, he said, but what there was of it fought hard. That is all that is left for California to do Saturday—fight hard.

The cheers burst all around Regent Wheeler when he said "The blue and gold must and shall win." He did not believe in boasting, but he did not mind bragging about this game. "Not only the 5500 people at the game next Saturday," he said, "but the million other souls of this State will be looking in upon it. Thousands will be there to contribute their yells, but a million will be there by proxy and you are their proxies."

Coach Whipple was escorted to the platform by a howling crowd of "rooters." He said:

"It has been said the players did not work hard. This is all rot. The men have been bruised more than usual this year. Many of them have been laid off. They all want to win. I don't care whether we win or lose, you ought to be proud of them. If we lose it will not be because the boys did not try or are not in condition, but because Stanford has the better team."

Walter Christie said if Stanford is faster than California back of the line they will "have to show him" next Saturday.

Warren Olney Jr. indulged in some reminiscences of early football days, going back to the time when signals were first brought into the West from Eastern Universities.

The other speakers were J. B. Landfield, Professor Albert Putzker, Milton Schwartz, Mini of the football squad and others.

STANFORD STUDENTS HOPEFUL

"The Team Deserves to Win," Says Dr. Jordan.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 12.—Sixteen hundred people, half of them composing the Stanford rooting section, crowded Assembly Hall to-night in a monster rally for the varsity football eleven. The enthusiasm of the assemblage, had it needed encouragement, found sufficient incentive in the speeches made by President Jordan, Coach Lanagan, Trainer Moulton and others.

President Jordan and Coach Lanagan were outspoken in their praise of the spirit shown by the football squad this year and of the careful attention which the men had paid to training rules. "The way to win," said President Jordan, "is to deserve to win, and the team this year deserves to win."

Coach Lanagan thanked the student body for the support given the coaches and the team and expressed his confidence that every man on the eleven would do his best on Saturday to win a victory.

Dr. Frank Angell of the faculty athletic committee, Professors Lewers, Duniway and Whitaker and "Dad" Moulton also addressed the meeting. Every song and yell that will be given on Saturday was thoroughly tried out until the hall fairly re-echoed with the cheering.

Afterward the rooters danced serpentine around a bonfire, placed in the center of the inner quadrangle. In attempting to take a flashlight picture of the serpentine an assistant in a Palo Alto photograph gallery had his hand badly crushed by the explosion of a flashlight cartridge.

SOME LATE FACTS ABOUT OUR BRAINS

Obcervations on the Relations of Skulls to the Mental Powers.

Man's curiosity is naturally boundless concerning his brain, which is believed to be the seat and the token of that mental power which makes him the undisputed king of the earth. If the brain were really such a box of drawers as some phrenologists have assumed, with everything in its place and all possible faculties accounted for, human heads could be classified as readily as plants, and nobody could fail to distinguish between them any more than one can fail to elect roses from lilies.

One might predict absolutely from a glance at his head that a given young man must become a great financier or a poet or a philosopher, with no more danger of a mistake than in asserting that one tree will produce acorns and another apples. But the shrewder sort of phrenologists see that this will not do, and so they endeavor to modify the bases of their science to suit the infinitery varied facts of human nature and development.

The real progress in brain study is made by those who undertake the work as far as possible without any preconceived and pre-perfected theory to lead or mislead them. Dr. H. Mantiegka has recently published in the "Proceedings of the Royal Scientific Society of Bohemia" some remarkable observations on the relations of the weight of the brain and the size and shape of the skull to the mental powers of man.

These investigations show the importance of good feeding to brain development. The brain cannot do its work without an abundance of pure, well-nourished blood. Other things being equal, a heavier brain implies greater mental power, and Dr. Mantiegka finds that persons employed in industries where the nourishment of the body is apt to be insufficient and the muscular exercise slight show, as a rule, higher brains than do more favorably circumstanced persons.

Blacksmiths and metal workers in general have heavier brains than coachmen, but the latter exceed carpenters in brain weight, and carpenters exceed persons employed in clothing industries, while at the bottom of the scale stand those who are engaged in the manufacture and sale of alcoholic drinks, who are apt to do more or less drinking themselves.

It would also appear that the weight of the brain may be increased by the direct exercise of its own function, men of mental training showing, as a rule, greater brain weight than others. It should be remembered that the size of the head cannot be taken as a trustworthy index of the weight of the brain. The organic quality is the mai nthing.—London Express.

Labouchere Walked Home.

Henry Labouchere, as a young diplomat, was fond of amusing and bewildering his superiors. For instance, it is said that once he was instructed to come home to London from Constantinople. He wasn't heard of for some time, and was apparently lost in the midst of the Black Forest, or some of the other lands that intervened between him and home. He was at last traced; and then calmly wrote that he was obeying orders, and was making his way homeward; but that as his chief had forgotten to send him any money to pay the expense by the ordinary methods of traveling, he was working his slow passage on foot.—Argonaut

CARDINAL TEAM ENJOYS ITS FINAL PRACTICE

Men Do Not Line Up for Scrimmage Work, but Are Kept on the Move.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 12.—The varsity eleven appeared on the gridiron to-night for the last practice prior to their contest with California on Saturday. Despite a heavy mist that prevailed all day, a large body of students—among them many loyal Stanford girls—assembled on the bleachers to cheer the team which they will support to the finish day after to-morrow.

The coaches did not line the men up for scrimmage work, but the husky athletes were nevertheless put through some strenuous signal practice. They were also tried at starting from the mark, catching punts and other rudimentary points of the game.

The eleven men who will face California in the initial line-up on Saturday are: Right end, Smith; right tackle, Shields; right guard, Jacobs; center, Hauverman; left guard, Thompson; left tackle, Spratt; left end, Clark; quarterback, Captain Bansbach; right half, Chalmers; left half, W. Dole; fullback, Weller. Of these men six—Bansbach, Dole, Sprott, Clark, Hauverman and Thompson—have played against California before. The others will win their varsity emblems on the football field for the first time.

CYCLERS RACE AND DANCE AT NATIVE SONS' HALL

Home Trainer Event Goes to Team Flying the Colors of Bay City Wheelmen.

The members of the New Century Wheelmen gave their second annual ball and home trainer races last evening in Native Sons' Hall. The races for the evening were for a distance of two miles each, and besides the New Century Club's members, the Bay City Wheelmen, Oakland Wheelmen, Star Wheelmen, California Cycling Club and Garden City Wheelmen were entered.

The first heat was between Merle Gray and Hearther; Gray won; time, 3:07 3-5. Second race—Pearne won from Spellman; time, 2:53 3-5. Third race—Wilkes won from Kirschner; time, 3:02 2-5. Fourth race—Waibel won from Brown; time, 3:01. Fifth race—Bergner outrode Boffinger; time, 3:11 1-5.

The sixth and last race was by far the most interesting of the evening. Victor S. Grey of the Bay City Wheelmen defeated D. Mainland of the New Century Club after a close race in which neither man had any apparent lead over the other up to the mile and three-quarter mark. Grey was a trifle stronger at the finish and made a little gain over his opponent, which won him the race. Time—Grey, 2:59; Mainland, 3:01.

The average time made by the different clubs was as follows: Bay City, 5:25 3-5; Garden City, 6:08 3-5; New Century Wheelmen, 6:10 2-5.

At the conclusion of the races the floor was cleared for dancing.

Wives of Great Men.

Lord Salisbury's death has brought to mind the great influence exercised upon both his private and public life by his wife. The most unassuming of women, Lady Salisbury possessed the great faculty of giving encouragement to and inspiring enthusiasm in others, and her tact and judgment were unerring. As a wife she proved a helpmeet indeed to the man who risked his father's ire in marrying, as a younger son, a lady who possessed neither beauty nor wealth, and, moreover, was not of his own social rank. She made an ideal poor man's wife, for at the time of their marriage Lord Salisbury, then Lord Robert Cecil, was working hard to earn an income, and she was equally successful as the wife of one of England's greatest statesmen. A woman who can have played two such parts so as to win the sincere approval and devotion of her husband must indeed have possessed high qualities. When one comes to think it over, great Englishmen have in many notable instances possessed wives of strong and sweet character, who in most cases have not been women of great mental attainments. A man of distinction, whether he is a statesman, poet, painter or scientist, does not want a blazing star by his side. It is the gentle, tactful, resourceful woman who stands him in good stead, whose value is not patent to every chance acquaintance, who desires not glory for herself save only that of keeping her husband true to his best self and of making her children worthy of their father.—London World.

The aborigines of Peru can, in the darkest night and in the thickest woods, distinguish respectively a white man, a negro, and one of their own race by the smell.

MORE TURFMEN ARRIVE FROM DIFFERENT POINTS

J. W. Brooks Is Here Stirring Up Business for the New Los Angeles Track.

J. W. Brooks, manager of Ascot Park track, Los Angeles, is in town. Work on the new track is progressing rapidly and it is said "Boots" Durnell recently worked some horses over the course.

According to hearsay Billy Beverly will be out here again this season, after an absence of three years. If there is anybody out this way who can beat Billy at picking a "cold one" from the slates his address is wanted.

Bookmaker Joe Rose will leave New York for this city next Sunday.

Phil Hammill, cashier for Barney Schreiber and a recent arrival, says the genial St. Louis pencilier is due here today.

Walter Jackson of New York, Ferd Owens and Charley Wilson of Chicago, all connected with different booking enterprises, joined the colony of Easterners yesterday.

Al Rostern, Tommy Murphy and Willie Applegate reached here from Chicago yesterday morning. Al brought along a few Blue Points, and later on in the season will deal out the pasteboards for Willie Applegate.

A. Martin, of one-two-three fame, reached here yesterday from Chicago. He will cut in to-morrow.

Arriving Chicagoites think Jockey Buchanan's chances of reinstatement are bright.

D. Hall, who is under contract to ride here for Barney Schreiber, is said to be the kingpin of all the post riders. If he is speedier away from the barrier than Tommy Burns or Eddie Jones, when the latter was in his prime, Hall must be a hummer.

Maxey Blumenthal is another New Yorker mentioned as likely to be out this way and take a shy at the game.

It was settled yesterday that the apprentice allowance claimed would be allowed by the California Jockey Club.

James Hanby, press agent of Harlem track, Chicago, arrived yesterday. He states John Condon will be a visitor here some time during next month.

Britt a Top Heavy Favorite.

Betting has commenced on the Britt-Canole fight. At this early day the Californian is a 1 to 2 favorite over the Boston man.

The boxing enthusiasts are asking now, "Who is Canole and what men have been defeated by him?"

Canole is training at Larkspur and has little to say about his coming engagement. The men meet one week from to-night at Colma in a 25-round bout, the extra five rounds being permitted across the county line.

More Tonnage Capacity Wanted.

The Chicago and Northwestern will immediately retire from service all freight cars of less than 30,000 pounds capacity, and only a few of that size will be reserved. About 400 cars will be broken up within the next sixty days and will be replaced by new cars ranging in capacity from 40,000 to 100,000 pounds. It is considered that the small cars cost more to operate than they are capable of earning.—Engineering News.

TAKES $30,000 FROM THE RING

Owner Fessenden Makes a Big "Killing" on Pass Book.

Sweet Alice Captures the Union Handicap for All Ages at Jamaica.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Eight out of the nine horses which started in the Union handicap, for all ages, at six furlongs, at Jamaica to-day, passed the judges heads apart. It was the most sensational finish seen on a Metropolitan race track in many days and was a high tribute to the skill of W. S. Vosburgh, the official handicapper. Incidentally, Sweet Alice, 8 to 1, which in spite of numerous victories of late, has been generally underrated, won by a head. It was an open betting affair, with King Pepper a favorite at 3 to 1. E. E. Smathers' Irene Lindsey, carrying a $5000 commission from her owner, closed second choice at 9 to 2, with Gay Boy, top weight, at 5 to 1, and Elsie L backed down to 6 to 1. It was a terrific drive all the way down the stretch, Sweet Alice getting the verdict by a head from Lux Casta, 15 to 1, which rushed up from nowhere and would have won in another jump. Lux Casta was a head before Irene Lindsey.

In the last race Pass Book, owned by W. C. Fessenden, in a field of thirteen horses, won at 50 to 1. By placing his money in small amounts Fessenden was able to get most of it down at 100 to 1, after which the price gradually dropped to 50 to 1. Fessenden, it is said, took about $30,000 from the bookmakers. Summary:

First race, six furlongs, selling—Ascension won, Andrattus second, Alpacca third. Time, 1:1s 2-5.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth, handicap—Buttons won, Colonsay second, Tribes Hill third. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Third race, six furlongs, Boulevard stakes—Souriere won, Reveille second, Wizard third. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Union handicap—Sweet Alice won, Lux Casta second, Irene Lindsey third. Time, 1:14.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs—Oriskany won, Fortune Hunter second, Yellow Hammer third. Time, 1:08.

Sixth race, one and a sixteenth miles—Pass Book won, Sir Shep second, Mart Mullen third. Time, 1:50.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12.—Latonia summary: First race, six furlongs—John Yerkes won, Quiz II second, Miss Golightly third. Time, 1:18¾.

Second race, six furlongs—Sanetomo won, Rainland second, Henry Lyons third. Time, 1:16¾.

Third race, one mile and seventy yards—Antolee won, Chickadee second, Trocadero third. Time, 1:50½.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs—Katie Powers won, Lida Lieb second, Alma Dufour third. Time, 1:10½.

Fifth race, one and an eighth miles, handicap—Reservation won, Bardolph second, Fonsoluca third. Time, 1:57⅕.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Fair Lady Anna won, Mamselle second, John Coulter third. Time, 1:31.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS.

By the New York Morning Telegraph.

First race—Mamie Worth, Athlans, Buttons.

Second race—All Gold, Wild Pirate, Animosity.

Third race—Crown Prince, Reticent, Mimosa.

Fourth race—Carbuncle, Lady Potentate, G. Whittier.

Fifth race—Belle of Portland, Clear the Arena, Zeiller.

Sixth race—Unmasked, Gravina, G. Whittier.

LATONIA SELECTIONS.

By the New York Morning Telegraph.

First race—Radford, Illuminate, Choice.

Second race—Eccentric, Applause, Lyrist.

Third race—Love's Labor, Barbara Freitchie, Lubin.

Fourth race—Charawind, Ceylon, Sea Pirate.

Fifth race—Rough and Tumble, False Entry, Cassie Schuler.

Sixth race—Mosketo, Arachue, Worthington.

YOUNG EASTERN HOUND TO START AT INGLESIDE

Northern Lad Is Expected to Develop Into a Courser of the Highest Class.

Northern Lad, a young Eastern greyhound of promise, will start for the first time on this coast to-morrow at Ingleside Coursing Park. He meets Lady Menlo his first time out and coursing men differ in their opinions as to the outcome. The draw for the 96-dog open stake which will be run to-morrow resulted as follows:

Trotting Bob vs. Crockett Boy; Magic Stuff vs. Mountain Poet; Sofala vs. Toronto; Glaucus vs. Bob R; Dorothy M vs. Pasha Pleasant; Master Clair vs. Equator; Boots vs. Roxana; Black Coon vs. Yankee Boy; Encore vs. May Flush; Young Fearless vs. Progresso; Lost Girl vs. Little Lucy; Prometheus vs. Regal Attire; Onward Maud vs. Miss Green; Beauty Gold vs. Queen's Motto; Tom Hurlick vs. Miss Wilson; Cremo vs. Helen Hayes; Clobefell vs. Brilliancy; Royal Friend vs. Niobe; Pure Pearl vs. Free Born; Firm Fellow vs. Agitator; Siskiyou vs. Topsy Turvy; Belfast vs. Our Motto; Jingle Bells vs. Cubanola; Fenil vs. Commercial Traveler; Don Pedro vs. Gold Lily; Reta S vs. Free From Flaw; Grace W vs. Linda Vista; Braw's Hill vs. Tyrone Prince; Silevenamon vs. our Myra; Pacing Billy vs. Young Klamath; Orsina vs. Golden Rule; Welcome Light vs. Concord Boy; Lily Wright vs. St. Conn; Money Musk vs. Rich Argosy; Tobasco Bob vs. Doreen; False Alarm vs. Mark Twain; Maid of Gowrie vs. Real Duchess; Comique vs. Maid of Mercy; Bonnie Hughie vs. Northern Alarm; Lady Menlo vs. Northern Lad; Viking vs. Oulda; Balendine vs. Hesper; Homer Boy vs. Haldington; Krishna vs. Special; Daylight vs. Colored Lady; Intruder vs. Little Plunger; Idleness vs. Good Decision; Doc Burns vs. Little Mercy.

VAMPIRE FOOTBALL CLUB GIVES AN ENTERTAINMENT

Programme of Music, Song and Specialty Acts Is Followed by Dancing.

The Vampire Football Club held its first annual entertainment and dance at Scottish Hall last night. It was largely attended. Those who participated in the programme were: Taliesin Evans, H. Williamson, E. Myers, W. J. Thomas, R. J. Buchly, A. L. Bentley, A. E. Lorane and J. E. Mesple. In the dance which followed all entered into the spirit of the occasion with great gusto. The committee was as follows:

Executive committee—W. Knowles, E. M. Peterson, G. S. K. McCallum, F. R. Harwood, J. D. Robertson.

Selection committee—G. S. K. McCallum, E. M. Peterson, J. D. Robertson.

Reception committee—R. H. Turner, R. K. Airth, E. M. Peterson, J. D. Martin, A. W. Wilding, R. J. Buchly, V. S. Showell, R. S. Weaver, F. W. Key, W. M. Jamieson, E. T. Langdale, F. R. Harwood, F. W. Somerfield, A. A. Glarner.

Floor committee—F. R. Harwood, manager; E. M. Peterson, V. S. Showell, R. S. Weaver.

The officers of the club are: President, W. Knowles; vice presidents, J. A. Grover and H. E. Ward; secretary treasurer, V. S. Showell.

Gus Gardner Wins the Decision.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 12.—Gus Gardner won the decision over Doc Fitzpatrick in the tenth round here to-night. Gardner nearly had his man out in the sixth round, but could not land a knockout blow.