FOR AN ISTHMIAN CANAL.

A New Treaty With England to Be Submitted to Congress.

President Approves the Stipulations of Proposed Agreement-Panama or Nienraugua Route to Be Chosen-Secretary Root Not to Resign.

President Roosevelt considers the Isthmish canal question of paramount im portance. Senator Morgan, who has been as closely identified as any member of the Senate with attempts to pass a canal bill, was in conference with the Presiden Yesterday. It is understood that Presi dent Reosevelt will submit to Congres soon after it convenes a new British-American treaty bearing on the long disputed points of the construction of a canal. The new document will take the place of the objectionable Hay-Pauncefote Treaty. President Roosevelt is said to be more in accord with the provisions of the new treaty than he was with the old one. He has been made thoroughly familiar with all the phases of it since he an jumed the duties of President.

Senator Morgan is optimistic regarding be enactment of legislation by the coming Congress on this point. He is of the opinion that one of the only two routes niready surveyed and found practicable— either the Nicaranga or the Panama route—will be utilized, notwithstanding the report that a new course has recently

been discovered.

A report became current yesterday tha Secretary Root might withdraw from the Secretary Root might within an in-Cabinet on account of ill health. It met with prompi d.mial in authoritative sources. Secretary Root is expected to re-turn to his duties at the head of the War Department about the middle of next retaryoRoot is more than anxious to be back at his deak, and has been greatly annoyed at distrated reports and rumors

In composition with the talk about Root's po Thie retirement, conjecture as to the withdrawai of Secretaries Hay and Long has been awakened. It is generally concoded that these members of the Cabinet desire to withdraw some time in the not far distant future. Both have suffered as they care for. But having accepted President Reosevelt's invitation to remain in the Cabinet, neither presumably will withdraw at a time when he most needs icy of the old Administration which he

Representative Dayton, one of the most active members of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, and Representative Meyer, of Louisiann, had a chat about naval matters with the President yesterday. Neither of the Representatives favors the least retrogression in the expansion of the sca power of the nation. In company with Representative Foes, of Illinola. Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, Representative Dayton made a trip the entire length of the Pacific Coast last year inspecting the naval stations and yards. There was insufficient time yesterday to discuss the observations of this trip with the President, but Mr. Dayton expects to have a longer conference with Mr. Pootsevelt in the near future.

President Rosevelt was yesterday notified of the election as an honorary member of the McKinley National Memorial Arch Association. This information was communicated to the President by a delegation consisting of Henry B. F. Macfarland, the president of the association; Thomas F. Walsh, the secretary; Charles J. Bell, Chairman, and John Joy Edson, Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee.

tee.
The plans of the association were explained to the President, who approved them. The delegation then conferred with Secretary Cortelyon, who is the representative for the District of Columbia of the McKinley National Monument Association. Archibald and Quentin Roosevelt ar-

Archibald and Quentin Roosevelt arrived in Washington about 4 o'clock yesteroay afternoon, and last night slept for the first time under the roof of the White House, their new home. They were accompanied by three of the servants who had been at the Roosevelthome in Oyster Bay. At the Pennsylvania station the bojs were met by a carrisige sent from the White House. Arriving at the White House they at once went to the living apartments, where they were greeted by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the two other children now in Washington. Ethel and Kermit The President was overloyed at seeing his children, and is elated at the prospect of having his entire family reunited within the near future. Miss Alice Roosevelt will accompany her father when he returns to Washington from New Haven, where he will receive a degree from Yale on Wednesday next. Theodore jr., is attending school at Graton Pass, and will not come to Washington until the Christmas vacation.

A beautifully bound volume containing an account of the a vives recently held in memory of the late President McKinley in the Cathedral at Glasgow, Scotland, was left at the White House yester-



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day by Samuel Chisholm, L.L. D., the Lord Provost of Giasgow. It will be for warded to Mrs. McKinley. Mr. Chisholm was accompanied to the White House by John Stuart Templeton, Deputy Lieuten ant of Giasgow. These gentlemen had a brief talk with the President.

Representative Lloyd of Missouri, who was a caller at the White House yester day, says that Governor Dockery will be the Missouri candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1994. Ex. Gov. David R. Francie is another prominent Missourian whose name has beer frequently mentioned in the zame connection.

An invitation extended to the President to attend the annual encampment of the Confederate Veterans Association at Petersburg, Va., has been declined on account of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt will be in New Haven on the day of the counton. The invitation was extended by Representative Lassiter of Virginia. Walter F. Frear, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii, and Harold M. Sewall, Consul General to Hawaii, saw cresident Roosevelt yesterday and dismissed briefly matters pertaining to the slands. Judge Frear will start for Honsilul today.

confine the control of the presentative Meyer presentative Meyer presentative Meyer presented to the President Cot. J. D. Hill, D. D. Colcock, and Lieutenant Phillips, of New Orleans. Among others who called at the White idouse were Senator Teller, of Colvades M. B. Macfarlane, Collector of Customs at Tampa, Pla.; Hugo Donzilbann, ex-Consul at Prague; Gen. Ellis arieton, Gen. R. T. Frank, and Colonel Voodward, U. S. Army, all retired; Postmaster General Smith, Secretary Long, ad Colonel Sanger, the Assistant Secretary of War.

TIGERS HAD PLENTY TO DO. Dickinson Gives the Princeton Tenn a Hard Struggle.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 16.-In Dickinson College eleven, which played here this afternoon, the Tigers found by all odds the bardest proposition they have tackled thus far this year. They ed in besting the Pennsylvanians 23 to 0, but not, however, without sufering a little anxlety and exerting them-

condition not reassuring, returns to the city at once and will superintend the reopening of their Washington borns. The visitors were a big, husky lot of ploughed through the Princeton line. Dickinson had carried the ball more than twenty-five yards when a confusion of signals caused a fumble. Davis dropped on the ball for Princeton,

In the first lineup, De Witt, the new halfback, skirted Dickinson's left and for 25 yards. McCord added five more past centre, and the penalty of ten yards for offside play, together with several short gains by the Tigers' backs, landed family bereavements recently, and it is when McCord went over the remaining believed have had as much political life child the for a touchdown. De Witt kicked the goal.
Dickinson had demonstrated clearly that

they could advance the leather, and rather than run any risk a change in the team was made soon after the play began completed in readiness for the roof, while was made soon after the play began again. De Witt was sent from halfback to his old position at right tackle and Foulke took his place. Mills went to the side lines and Butkielez moved along to right guard. The half closed with the score 6 to 9.

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HARVARD'S LINE CRIPPLED.

Two Goals Thrown Away in the Game With Wesleyan.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 16.—Harvard defeated Wesleyan on Soldlers Field this afternoon by the small score of 16 to 0. The Harvard eleven was largely a team of substitutes, as a number of the regular men are out of the game just now. Captain Campbell was not in the game on account of a bad ankle he received in the practice yesterday. Roberts, who was down for centre, did not play because of a wrenched knee, and Ristine was not at right halfback.

Harvard's combination today was very slow both in the line and behind it. Wesleyan was able to gain her distance three times through the line, and time and again Silliman, right guard on the Connecticut team, got through and stopped end plays. Thompson also got through the Harvard line and stopped a number

Pennsylvania Finds the Southern Eleven a Hard Proposition.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.-Pennsylvaia found it hard work to ren up a respeciable score against the University of final score was 20 to 5. The first half ended 8 to 5 in Pennsylvania's favor.

The Southerners had scored on a drop kick from the twenty-five-yard line. They did this soon after forcing Pennsylvania down to her ten-yard line, where they were held for downs. Pennsylvania scor-ed her first touchdown in less than five minutes of play. After the goal from the field by Coleman, in an exchange of punts,

field by Coleman, in an exchange of punts, Buffer sent the ball to Mason on the five-yard line. In kicking from behind the goal posts Coleman hit the cross bar, and the ball bounded back. Frank Harris fell on the ball, being downed by Donaldson, for a safety touchdown.

In the second haif Pennsylvania's defence, which had been very weak on end runs, was braced up, and the offensive work was more forcible. Consequently, the Virginians' line was cut up and the score increased. However, several times in the second half Pennsylvania was obliged to punt or was held for downs.

SWARTHMORE DEFEATS LEHIGH Game at South Bethlehem Ends in a

6 to 5 Score. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 16. Swarthmore this afternoon defeated Lehigh 6 to 5 in a game of football on Lehigh's gridiron, played in two twenty mgns granton, payes in two twenty-minute halves. The work on both sides lacked vim, and was a disappointment to several hundred spectators. The visit-ing team exhibited superior skill and strength, the latter especially on rushes.

BEATEN BY THE INDIANS.

Haverford Loses to the Carlisle

Eleven 29 to 0. CARLIELE, Pa., Oct. 16.—Several hundred persons on the Indians' grounds to day witnessed the game of football be-tween the Indians and Haverford, the score standing 29 to 6 in favor of the In-

Scrub Team Defeats Manhattan.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 16.-The Lafayette contrall eleven, composed mostly of

Not a Bank Asset.

petition was filed in the Supreme Court of the District yesterday by William C. Wallis, as an interpleader, in the case of Nicholas T. Hal-ler against the American Savings Bank, asking that a \$100 United States bond, which he dethat a \$100 United States band, which he de-posited in the bank for ase-keeping, be re-turned to him. Upon the presentation of the petition to Justice Hagner, he signed an order instructing the receivers appointed by the court to take charge of the funds of the bank to turn the band over to Mr. Wallis, in the event that it proved to be his property.

WORK OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Annual Reports of the Trustees and Librarian.

Progress of Construction of the Carnegie Building-Needs of the Institution in its New Quarters-The Number of Books and Renders.

The annual report of the trustees of the Theodore W. Noyes is president, was submitted to the Commissioners yesterday afternoon. This report was accompanied y that of the librarian, Weston Flint. The trusters devote considerable space of the question of the removal of the

library to the new building, new ap-proaching completion in Mount Version Square. The needs of the library, in its new home, are set forth in detail, as well as the requirements of the institution while it remains in temporary quarters on New York Avenue. Progress on the new building is thus described by Mr. Noves in his report;

building, which was signed August 22 1900, by Richardson & Burgess, of Washington, required completion of the work y March 1, 1902. A year ago operations d just begun on the superstructure of the library building, the Vermont Marble Company I of undertaken to dress and eliver all c. the marble required for the exterior walls before September 1, 1901, and the Bay State Pink Granite Company, of Millord, Mass., had similarly agreed with the general contractor to furnish all of the granite for the basement story in season to be set in the walls by winter. James H. McGill, of this city had the subcontract for the steel work of the interior structure, floors, and roof with material to be supplied to him by the Carnegie Steel Company.
"The progress of erection of a building

having finely selected and dressed marble or granite walls is necessarily regulated and limited by the quarry work, which is naturally slow as compared with the preparation and manufacture of the other allding materials. According to the contract programme, however, the gran-ite walls of the basement were completed January 17, 1991, and the steel beams of the first or principal story were laid shortly afterward.

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exedra, pedestals, and steps of the main entrance approaches has been delivered and will shortly be put in place. Satisfactory progress has been made with the exterior marble carving on the main front from models by Philip Martiny,

under direction of the architects. 'The interior walls, excepting those of the court, have kept pace with the ex-terior, and the steel work of the second story floor has been laid, but now, unfortunately, the first delay in the general progress of the building is occurring while waiting on the sub-contractor for the steel framework of the roof. Several weeks are likely to be lost on this ac-

With reference to the approaches to the building, Mr. Noves says: "The architects of the library, in con-sidering the effect upon the building of Its approaches and environment, have designed alpin of treatment of Mount Versions and excitent of Mount Versions and practical purpose of the structure, while preserving the characteristics of the reservation as a paint of purpose of the structure, while preserving the characteristics of the reservation as a paint provide by a part of the structure, while preserving the characteristics of the reservation as a paint of Public Library for PM-MC were: For planted that Congress will provide by a part of the property of this pain, or one similar in general clared and as 1500 and the property of this pain, or one similar in general clared and as 1500 and, no messenger, 1500, and the improvement and care vision and countrol of Col. T. A. British and control of Col. T. A. British and countrol of Col. T. A. British and countrol of Col. T. A. British and the improvement and care vision and countrol of Col. T. A. British and the improvement and care vision and countrol of Col. T. A. British and the improvement and care vision and countrol of Col. T. A. British and the improvement and care vision and countrol of Col. T. A. British and the improvement and care vision and countrol of Col. T. A. British and the improvement and care vision and countrol of Col. T. A. British and the improvement and care vision and countrol of Col. T. A. British and the improvement and care vision and countrol of Col. T. A. British and the improvement and care vision and countrol of Col. T. A. British and the improvement and care vision and countrol of Col. T. A. British and the improvement and care vision and countrol of Col. T. A. British and the improvement and care vision and the improve its approaches and environment, have designed a plan of treatment of Mount Ver-

nature of special library equipment, should be asked from Congress at the coming sension. The building fund will supply the important and substantial pieces of furniture pertaining to the building proper, and also meet those li-brary needs in this regard which are obvious and orgent in advance of actual re-moval to the new building."

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Mr Noves emphasizes two great wants which will exist when the new building is completed. These are books and an adequate library force. He says:

"When the building, completed, equipped with furniture and embel-ished as to its

with furniture and embelished as to its approaches and surroundings, is thus dedicated to the public use, a library sketcton is provided which must be clothed with flesh and blood and animated into useful activity. The building is a mockery for library purposes without books and an adequate force to render the blooks quickly accessfule to the public. "The acceptance of Mr. Carnegie's gift of a library building carries with it the pledge of suitable maintenance of the li-

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brary by Congress, upon which the donation was conditioned. In what does suitable maintenance' consist?

"The factors recognized by librarians as affecting the cost of such maintenance are the size of the building to be cared for, the number of separate reading places to be supervised, the number of active readers and borrowers, and in general the activity of the library. To the cost of current maintenance must be added in the case of a library in process of organization or adaptation to a new building and a larger constituency a special expenditure for new apparatus in the way of catalogues, etc., and for the preparation of new books for use, in addition, of course, to ain expenditure for the acquisition of new books to meet the suddenly enlarged demand."

"Up to this time," says Mr. Noyes, "the plea for appropriations for books has been weakened and rendered practically ineffective by the fact that the filtrary's temperary rented quarriers have been overcrowded, and the limited cataloguing force overtaxed merely by donated volumes. Congress was slow to provide more books when the library could hardly catalogue and shelve those it had. Now conditions are completely reversed. Instead of overcrowding, ample areas in the new building are to be enjoyed. The 21,00 volumes which overflow the present quarters will be lost in the new building room, 5,50; total, 177,47; children's room, 5,50; open-shelf room, 5,50; total, 177,47; The completion of the book stack to the full five tiers will give room for 18,500 volumes more.

"When the new building is dedicated and thrown open to the public it should have at least the shelves on the first floor and the first tier of the book stack filled with catalogued hooks ready for public use, a total of 71,670 volumes. Of this number nearly 2,000 are now available, and about 45,000 must be provided. An immediate extensive purchase of books is necessary to decently fill the shelves of the new building, and to round out the existing library, which from the fact that it is composed la

"Attention is especially called to the necessary strengthening of the reference and children's departments. The library is by the law creating it a part of the educational system of the District, a supplement of the public schools, and no effort can wisely be omitted to enlarge its usefulness and to cause it to meet its full responsibility in this capacity.

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cities need to be met. In stocking new library buildings with collections of hooks and in providing ample cataloguing and circulating library forces American municipalities have not been fillberal. Statistics on this subject are presented in the discussion of the local estimates." In view of the foregoing information as to what constitutes suitable library maintenance, the trustees submit the following schedule of estimates for the fiscal year ending June 26, 1985;

1	librarian	\$3.0
Ħ	assistant librarian	1.2
	reference room andstant	- 19
	children's room assistant	7
	children's room assistant	5
£	issue division amistant	
÷	tome division assistant	- 6
	lane division essistant	- 35
	registration division assistant	- 0
	cataloguer	- 9
1	cutaloguer	- 7
	cataloguer	- 0
а	temporary cataloguers, at \$540 (this ap-	
	propriation to be immediately available).	1,6
1	stenographer and typewriter	
2	attendants, reading room, at \$480	- 94
1	attendant, reading room, at \$200	3
	attendants, delivery rooms, at \$350	7
Ē	attendants, dilvery room, at \$300	7
ũ	messengers, at \$300	- 7
	janitors, at \$450	- 6
Ŧ	engineer	19
	fremin	15
		43
	workman	- 2
*	charaomen, at \$180	4.

For purchase of books (this appropriation to be immediately available) binding (including bindery For fuel, light, transfer of books and furniture to new building, fitting up building and other contingent expenses

nicie registration should be made and every resident of the District of Columbia encouraged to become a reader at the library.

"In 1900 3.746 persons registered; in 1901 2.871. In 1900 there was general interest in Mr. Carnegle's gift, in the discussion of the siten and the new building, and in the work of the library in its cramped quarters on New York Avenue. Hardly a week passed without some mention of the library in the daily papera. During the past year the gift, the new building and the organized public library seemed old stories and were seldom mentioned; hence less interest has been manifested on the part of the public in the matter of registration, but one great reason has been the lack of books demanded by the mass of readers, which can only be remedied by large purchases."

The Librarian presents this statement regarding the use of the library by children in the public schools:

One of the most gratifying facts has been the constantly increasing number of readers among the children, the majority of whom are from the public schools, and this in spite of the fact that owing to the crowded condition of the library and lack of room, no special work has been undertaken with the teachers or pupils of the schools of the city. It is hardly secressary to state more fully than was given in the list report in regard to the provision for the room has been made in the new building.

"There is still imperative need of greatly improved facilities as to books, periodicals, and incidental accessories, and especially for an assistant well trained for work with children, to be put in charge of this department of the library. Such a person in connection with the schools should assist in cultivating a taste for reading good books and periodicals, and have a knowledge of the way to guide and urge the vounger readers to make their own selections, a thing which they are always very anxious to do.

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Mr. Filot makes a strong plea for a larger library force, for increased appropriations for books, and for facilities to give the institution greater efficiency, even in its present quarters.

The following were the additions to the library during the period covered by the report: Philosophy and religion, 146, blography, 218; history and travel, 237; social science, 128; natural science, 128; natural science, 250; useful arts, 98; recreation and fine arts, 79; literature, 536; fiction, 3,532; juvenile, 386; periodicals, 340; general views, 49; total, 3,872.

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SPIRITUALISTS' BUSY DAY.

The Reports of Various Association Officers Read.

Nearly Twelve Thousand Dollars in the Treasury-Proposition to Consolidate With the National Lyceum at Present Under Consideration.

anual convention of the National Association of Spiritualists was one of the most important and exciting meeting held so far. During the morning the attend-ance was not large, but when the hour for the afternoon meeting arrived Masonic Temple was filled with delegates, all eager to settle down to the important work of the day, the discussion of the coming election of a new President. There are five candidates, namely, Harrison D. Harrett, the present presiding officer, whose friends think him entitled to another chance, because of his energetic work for the association during the past year; E. W. Sprague, Rev. Moses Hull, Charles R. Schirm, a member of the House of Representatives, and C. S. C. Stevens, one of the directors. Mr. schirm and Mr. Stevens have declined the nomi-nation, and have asked that their followers support the present incumbent.

The coming election is the more inter-

esting, because of the gradually increaswithin the past three weeks. Not one of the delegates is willing, so far, to give an expression regarding the final outcome. Despite the fact that some of the delegates insist that Mr. Barrett will be defeated, it was learned yesterday afternoon from one of the most prominent members of the association that the fol-lowers of Mr. Barrett would have more than enough voice to re-elect that gen-tleman. The date set for the election is Fro. v. and a stormy session is predicted by all. Yesterday

morning's meeting opened with the announcement of the fol-lowing special committee on history: Chairman, Dr. Dean Clarke, of Massachusetts; Mrs. E. F. Kurch, of New York, and Samuel Wheeler, of Pennsylvania.

The report of the treasurer. Theodore presented. Summarized, it is as follows: nance on hand October 1, 1900, 19.501; total receipts from October 1, 1900, to Sepember 20, 1991, \$10,290.66, Total, \$19,891.66. Total amount disbursed from October 1, 1900, to September 30, 1901, \$8,008.95, Balance on hand October 1, 1301, \$11,882.61. Special historian fund, \$18.25; medlums' defence fund, \$35,14; babe will fund, \$350.35; general fund, \$10,979.83. Total, \$11,883.61. Unfinished business was taken up, after which the report of Mrs. Carrie E. S.

Ting, of Westfield, N. Y., was read by the Secretary. Mrs. Twing, being ill, was not present to tell of her missionary work In the remote districts of Mississippi, Tennessee, and West Virginia. The report of Mrs. Julia Steelman Mitchell, of Chicago, a medium and missionary who has been conducting meetings throughout the States of Ghio and Indiana, was then read. Mrs. Mitchell told of successful work and growing interest in spiritualism in those States.

E. W. Sprague, of Jamestown, N. Y., in a lengthy report detailing his missionary experiences throughout Indiana, covering a period of eleven months, found occasion to refer to the enemies of spiritualism. Mr. Sprague's recommendation that a test medium travel with every spiritualistic missionary was received with great applause by the delegates. Mr. Sprague claimed the record as a missi ary and organizer, having, during his Itinerary of eleven months, held 272 meetings and organized 21 societies.
"The camp meetings are spreading the

children.

Conductor Hatch moved that the lyceum work be turned over to the National
Spiritualists Association, and the separate charter surrendered. This motion was
seconded and a lively discussion followed.
George W. Kates spoke at some length
in opposition to a surrender of the charer. Mr. Hatch finally withdrew his motion, and one was substituted by Mosses
Hull, of Buffale, N. Y., asking that commatters be appointed from the Lyceum
and National associations to consult on
the matter of consolidating the two societies.

and go into conference in an adjoining room.

After considerable delay Mrs. Hull, of the National Lyceum's Committee, synounced that the committee was ready to report. Mrs. Hull read a resolution offered by Mrs. Hatch, which the joint committees had accepted, asking that the Lyceum be allowed to affiliate itself with the National Association.

Mr. Barrett announced, in answer to a question, that the adoption of the resolutions would simply turn over the actual work of the Lyceum to the National Association. Mr. Kates moved as an amendment to the resolution that the officers of the Lyceum should become officers of the National Spiritualist Association. By a vote of 44 to i this amendment was adopted.

After an address by Mr. Simpson, one of the delegates, the afternoor session addourned.

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The usual evening meeting was beat beet night in Masonic Temple, and attracted a large attendance. The musical programme during the evening was under the direction of the Colby trio, of Roston, Mr. Hemer Altermis, a well-known local spiritualistic advocate, rendered a vocal solo with pleasing effect. Prof. Lockwood, of Chicago, addressed the audience at some length upon "Natural Philosophy."

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At the end of his thirty minute talk Holmer Altenus gave a stries of novel and interesting public tests. Mrs. Carrie F. S. Twing's name appeared on the programmy of the evening, but as she was unable to be present, an able substitute was introduced in the person of Miss Susie C. Clark, of Cambridge, Mass. She gave an interesting tuik of a haif an hour's duration, explaining the definition of the word, 'spittualism,' and her remarks evoked applause.

The feature of the evening exercises, however, was Mrs. May S. Pepper's mysterious exhibition of spiritualistic power. President Barrett, before the close of the meeting, requested that all delegates be present at this morning's session, as important matters had not been touched upon during yenterday's session because of the small number of delegates pre-ent.

WILLIAMS STILL AN ORIOLE. The Third Baseman Sets All Rumors

at Rest. PITTSBURG, Oct. 16,-James Williams the third baseman of the Baltimore American League team, now staying in Pittsburg, set at rest today the rumors about him in baseball circles by saying team for next season. The contract was signed and delivered two weeks ago, signed and delivered two weeks ago.
Williams says he did try to get back into the National League. He denies that he ever signed and jumped a contract with Pittsburg last senson, as charged. Williams left tonight for his home in Denver.

DID NOT SIGN LONG.

Clarke Griffith Returns to Chicago and Denies the Report. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-Clarke Griffith,

manager of the White Stockings, champions of the American League, re-turned to this city today after a trip through the Eastern cities of the circuit, where he was reported to have signed George Davis, of the New York Nationa League Ciub, and attempted to get Her man Long, of the Boston League. Griffith says, however, that there is no truth in the reports and that the stories told of his attempt to sign Long were sent out of his attempt to sign Long were sent out by the Boston newspaper men in order to have a little fun with Soden and Billings. "I never saw Long at all while I was in Boston," said the White Stockings man-ager, "and I went to Boston to see Kitt-ridge about some private business. I have not signed Davis yet, but I saw him and am in hopes that I will be able to land him later on."

Raseball Players Paid

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16-The contracts of the players of the Philadelphia base-ball team expired yesterday. Outside of Wolverton all the men received their salaries in fuil, even Delehanty, who was reported to have acted as an American ague agent during the past season. threat to make the players sign an affidavit that they had neither signed nor agreed to sign with the American League for next season during the ex-istence of the contract just expired was not carried out.

THE RACING CALENDAR.

Results at Morris Park.

First race-For four-year-olds and upward; seil ing; steeplechuse; about two miles. Baby Bill (Owens), 4 to 7, won; Salesman (Brazil), 10 to 1, cond; Dr. Eichberg (Barry), 6 to 5, third: Time,

Second race-Highweight Handicap; for all ages; six furlongs of Withers mile. Slipthrift (Mounce), 9 to 5, won; Grail (McCue), 5 to 1. second; Scianket (Wonderly), 6 to 1, third, Time, Third race-McGrathiana States: for fillies

the Withers mile. Animosity (Cochran), 5 to 2, 96; Little Emmy, Herse, Jane Oaker, 92; Stuart Templeton (J. Martin), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:2856. Fourth race—For two-year-olds; selling; last

seven furlongs of the Withers mile. Journaler (Cochran), 6 to 1, won; Trump (J. Martin), 8 to 1, second; Bessie McCarthy (Wonderly), 6 to 1, hird. Time, 1:20%. Fifth race-For three-year-olds; handicap; Withers mile. Dublin (McCue), even, won; Criterion (O'Conner), 4 to 5, second. Only two third, Time, 1:298,
Fifth race—For three-year-olds; handicap;
Withers mile, Dublin (McCue), even, won;
Criterion (O'Comico), 4 to 5, second, Only two
starters. Time, 1:414,
Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward;
selling; one mile and a sixteenth, over the hill.
Astor (Bullman), 5 to 2, won, In Shot (Wonderby) 8 to 1, second; Sentry (Cockern), 5 to 2.

ly), 8 to 1, second; Sentry (Cochran), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:47%. Entries at Morris Park.

MORRIS PARK, Oct. 16.-Entries for tomorhandicap; last five and a half furlange of the Eclipse course. Cervera, 126; Ben McDhui, 124; King Pepper, 122; Otis, 115; Tour, 114; Ludy Uncas, 112; Neither One, Highlander, Tribe's Hill, 110; Brandysmash, 107; Man e' War, 106;

Blanche Herman, 194; Ante Up. 102, Second race-For two-year-olds; selling; last

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Prince Richard, St. Finnana, 89; Sadie S., 87; Hammock, 85. Morris Park Selections.

First race-Ante Up, Lady Uncas, Blanche ferman. Second race—Zirl, Evelyn Maud, Oclawaha. Third race—Paul Clifford, Decanter, Carbuncle, Fourth race—Whitney entry, Wilson entry, My Bank.

Entries at Worth.

WORTH, Oct. 16.-Entries for tomorrow's ongs. Zihin, 104; Queen W., Mabel Winn, 103; bree years old; selling; last seven furlongs of Lingo, Step Onward, 100; St. Hera, 97; Prowl, Young, 50; Aegin, 87;

Second race-For four-year-olds and upward;

seiling; one and one-quarter miles. Isabey, El

184 | Caney, 186; Surilla, 161; Yoloco, 18; Little El-8 | kin, 94; Whisper Low, 93; Hanan, Uncle Tom, 91. kin, 94; Whisper Low, 92; Hanan, Uncle Tom, 91.

Third race—For two-year-olds, seven furlongs, McChesney, 113; Aladdin, 168; I. Sameison, Bragg, Pyrrio, Harry New, Lou Woods, Lucien Appleby, 98; Miracle II., La Crimae, 95;
Fourth race—For four-year-olds and upward; seven and one-half furlongs. Genfalon 110, and Vulcain 168, and Federal 101 (Hildreth entry); ficreds, 106; W. J. Deboe, 109; Haviland, 28; Charley Moore, 95;
Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs. Burnie Bunton, Moneymuss, 109; The Pride, 107; Jue Martin, The Rush, 105; Master Mariner, See Queen, Sevoy, The Star of Bethlehem, 102; If You Dare, Lady birts, Alzura, 97.

97; Sixth race—For four-rear-olds and upward; selling; one mile and seventy yards. Baird, Chauncey Fisher, 99; Knight Bannert, Indian, Chorus Boy, 163; Muskaalonge, Frelinghuysen, 97; Old Mike, 94; Hanswurst, 96; Zack Phelps, 91; Joe Collins, 90.

First race—St. Hera, Step Onward, Jane Oaker, Second race—Little Elkin, Sarilla, Et Caney, Third race—Parsho, McChesney, La Crimea, Fourth race—Hildreth entry, Charley Moore, W. Deboe. Worth Selections.

