# AERONAUTS HURT

Two Serious Accidents at First Annual Society Event Mar Tournament.

#### OLD BALLOON DOES WELL

Professor Mack, of Bridgeport, in Only Successful Flight-Motor Cycle Races Exciting.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Two socidents of a serious nature marred the first annual tournament of the Acconautic society, held to-day at Marris Park, in for towed flights in a glider, dropped a crackerlark game, carrying it off by distance of forty feet, sustaining a 56 pins. fracture of his right leg. and Fred was that of Professor John Sinck of Bridgeport, who ascended \$,000 feet in

an old fashfoned hot air balloon. The more modern airships were either unable to rise or else met with accidents when they did leave the

The motor cycle portion of the prograin, however, furnished many ex citing finishes.

#### 28 PUGG IN DESEASEDAND.

Buttling Nelson Has Fought Eighty one Fights of 638 Rounds.

Advanced proofs on the "Life o Battling Nelson," a book which wil chrenicle the blography of the lightweight champion, have been received by the Buttler.

In the statistical end it shows that Nelton engaged in eighty-one fights of 676 rounds. Forty-six of these batties were victories, twelve of them defeats and twenty-three of them draws He knocked out opponents, twentyeight times.

"To be truthful about this matter." sala Nelson, "these fights have netted me over \$100,000, and I have taken down over a third more in theatricals All this is soundly invested, and when I retire I will be independently rich.

In Nelson's book the champion will tell of his first fight in Hegewisch, Ill. on Sepiember 3, 1986. He knocked out the "star" of the Wallace circus, who was taking on all comers. For this he received \$1. When he went to look for his coat he found that it was missing, and at the same time a pay envelope containing a wack's salary, \$5.50, and a Waterbury watch Mackintosh were gone.

Edwards ..... That \$5.50 looked mighty big to Noble me then," says Nelson. "But now it is different. I was paid \$1,300 at the Trocadero theater in Chicago showing with the pictures."

## PEOPLE "SCARED TO DEATH?"

That is "Fingy" Conners' Explanation for Loss of Kings.

New York, Nov. 8 -At democratic Conners said:

think what was not true. I really did all that I could. It looks as though Hughes would come down to the Bronx with 100,000 plurality."

## \$30,000 FOR BURNS.

Heavyweight Champion to Receive That Price for Fighting Johnson.

likes Australia, according to a letter received in Chicago from the heavyweight champion, but, what is of more importance, he tells about his battle with Jack Johnson for the title which will take place December 28 at Syd-

"You know that I have signed to meet Johnson," Burns says, "but you may not know that I am getting my price-sa I always said I would. I get £6,000 (\$30,000), and it is all up in the referee's office in London. Johnson gets £1,000 (\$5,000) win or lose. and an extra £100 (\$500) for his end of the moving pictures and three round trip tickets from London.'

## ROW AMONG CUBS.

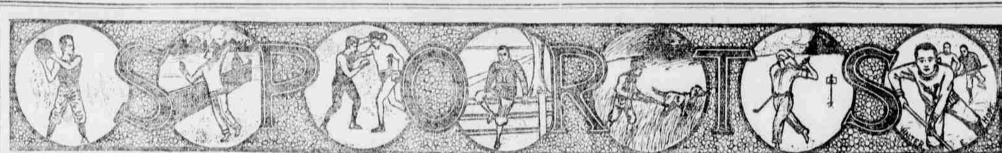
#### Chance and Murphy Disagree Over Proposed Trades.

Chleago, Nov. 3 .- Verification of the report that President Charles Webb 45, Murphy and Frank Leroy Chance had a disagreement which may result in a 28. split in the ranks of the world baseing for his California home that he take place. had taken his stand in the case, and that unless Mr. Murphy could put forth an argument that would show would not give in in any way, cause of the disagreement, but inticlubs. He says that if he and Mur- of the purse, win or lose, phy cannot reach an agreement the best plan would be to trade him to Cincinnati for Lobert, Hoblitzel and a cash consideration. Murphy stated that the row had been caused by a

## MOTOR CYCLE RACE.

Five Mile Event Taken by Goerke-

Last Year's Champ. Second. New York, Nov. 3 .- The five-mile ber championship race for motor cyclists. The largest gain is in the law school, held at Morris park this afternoon un- where the registration is 428 as comder the auspices of the Federation of pared with 239 last year. The total The Berkeley Men's club will hold Motor Cyclisis was won by Walter number of professors and other in- its weekly session this evening at the Goerke, of the National Athletic club structors is 402. of Brooklyn: Fred Huych, of Chicago, second, and A. G. Chapple, of the New York Motor Cycle chib, third. The time was 5 minutes 20 2-5 seconds. District Alumni association will be held Grand avenue Baptist church. Sub-Huyck held the championship the past Friday evening. November 6, in Welch leat, "Rambles in Canada." Open



# LOCALS TAKE TWO Scenes At the National Horse Show, Madison Square Garden, New York

Nutmeg Bowling Quintet Loses Third Game to Stamford Team.

the presence of a crowd of several the local Nutmer bowling quinter last thousand spectators. Lawrence J bight on the Y. M. R. C. affeys the Lesh, of Montreel, the record holder Stimaford team braced up and rolled a

Orimas of the visitors was high s'a-Tours, an eight-year-old boy, was alle with 240, while Franklin, also of struck by a motor cycle and badly the visitors, was high chros-string lecarated. The only successful flight with 592. French was high roller to the locals with 502. The score to lower

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Extractors.

Clarkson and O'Rourke Go West for Meeting of Baseball Clubs.

Manager James H. Clarkin, of the Hartford baseball club, sald yesterday state hendquarters there was the feel- that he will leave Hartford Saturda ing of security for the state ticket for Chicago, where, with James H. throughout the early evening and O'Rourke, secretary of the Connectihope for the election as governor of out league, he will represent the the present lisutenant governor, Lowis league at the annual meeting of the 8. Chanler, was not abandoned at 10 National Association of Professional o'clock. At that hour State Chairman Baseball Clubs, which will be in session three days next week. After the 'It is still a horse race. I figured meeting Mr. Clarkin will go to St. on 18,000 in Kings. The people were Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, and posscared to death. They were made to sibly other cities in the middle west, In search of players for the Hartford team to make good the serious breaks which it has sustained by draft

"There's no use in waiting for players to apply, nor in expecting some of the drafted players to be turned Body Found on Roof of Hartford back," said Mr. Clarkin. "I'm going after tham, I should not be surpris ed if more of the players which I have under reservation should be gobbled up before the drafting season ends, and if they are it would leave me in a bad hole. I've got some real money I can use it to good advantage."

LANGDALE HAS WALKOVER.

Trims Cornell in City Pool Tournament by Score of 100 to 45.

season Arthur Langdale had no trouble in disposing of Bobby Cornell in the tournament for the city pool championship at the Eagle billiard academy last night by a score of 100

Langdale started off like a whirlwind, making the highest run of the tournament up to date, 28 balls, and continued his excellent playing right the force of the collision. through the game. The score: Langdale—15, 13, 11, 6, 6, 12, 12, 9, belonging in this fown.

Cornell-0, 2, 4, 9, 9, 3, 3, 6, 7, 2-

Referee, Ford; high run, Langdale,

ball champion Chicago Cubs is at dais, and to-morrow night the banner the William Begg block, but after hard hand. Chance stated just before leav- game between Wurtz and Cooper will work of the firemen it was extinguish-

ATTEL VERSUS WEEKS.

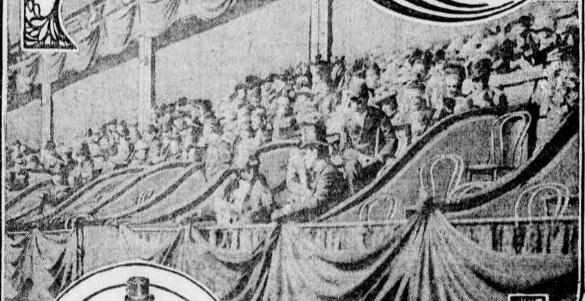
Los Angeles, Nov. 3 .- Articles for a ment. him that he (Chance) was wrong he niteen-round fight before the Jeffries He Athletic club on Thanksgiving day said that money had not been the have been signed by Abe Attell and Freddie Weeks. The men must weigh mated that he would not stand for 133 pounds at 2 o'clock on the day of any deals or trades with any other the contest. Attell gets the big end

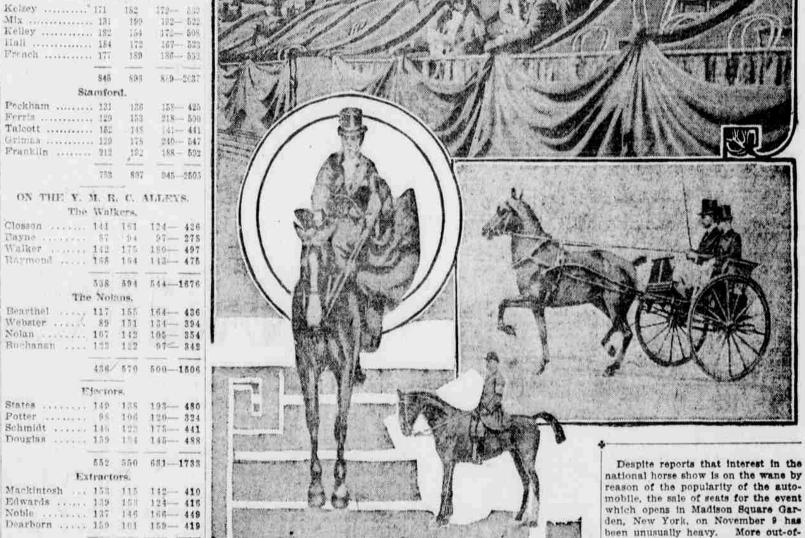
YALE REGISTRATION.

Statistics with reference to registration in the various departments of Yale trivial matter and could easily be set- university were given out yesterday. The total university registration is 3448 as compared with 3,306 for last year. This is the largest registration in the history of the university. Every one of the nine departments shows a slight gain except the college, where there is a falling off of forty, the total num-

WELCH GRADUATES.

The annual meeting of the Welch halt, in Welch school, at a o'clock,





Delegations of society people from Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Denver will be in attendance. An innovation this year will be in the exdibiting of a carriage owned by General George Washington. The following are the judges: Thomas C. McDowell, James B. McCiellan, Joseph E. Widener, Senator C. W. Barnum, William Pollock, David M. Look, Jay F. Carliele, E. von der Horst Koch, Louis Haight, F. Vivian Goech, Colin Campbell, S. Taber Willets, Charles E. Bunn and C. C. Rumsey.

First Accident on Woodbury. Waterbury Trolley Line Yesterday.

IN THOMPSONVILLE

House-Chauffenr Held in Big Bail.

on the new Woodbury-Waterbury troito take along with me, and calculate ley line may cost a life. It happened publican circles, engerly read the relate this afternoon at a point about a mile from Woodbury, Main street, on'a heavy grade. A trolley was coming into Woodbury from Waterbury when a gravel train which was behind it college. broke apart. One car on which there was no brakeman overtook the trolley and smashed into the rear platform. Conductor Scott and Samuel Clarke Harvey, the latter a Yale medical student, were on the platform. Scott was crushed and he was sent into the Waterbury hospital to save his life. Harvey had his right foot crushed. The other passengers in the car were badly shaken up but apparently none was

Mr. Harvey was on his way home, he

Thompsonville Threatened.

Thompsonville, Nov. 3 .- The business section of this town was threatened by To-night W. Ford will play Lang- fire this evening which broke out in ed with \$3,000 loss. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp on the second floor which is used as a tene-

Budy Found on Roof.

Hartford, Nov. 3.—The body of William O'Connell, shout forry years old, was found early to-day on the roof of a building of the Actua Brewing company on Windsor street. Death was due to heart trouble and alcholism. O'Connell was formerly employed at the brewery. It is thought that he climbed up on the roof to sleep and died there sometime during Sunday.

Chauffear Held.

Hartford, Nov. 2.—William H. Phair, he chauffeur who was driving the au-smobile which ran down and killed tobort C. Mortman on Farmington venue Saturday night, was arraigned ory of the university. Every one he nine departments shows a slight a except the college, where there falling off of forty, the total number of college students being 1,273.

THE MEN'S CLUB.

City Mission house, No. 201 Orange street. The speaker during the "ascial hour" from 8 to 2 o'clock will be th Rev. Charles G. Smith, paster of the house to all, with free admission.

HEADQUARTERS CHEERFUL.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Nowhere, perhaps, in New York city was there a more cheerful snot to-night than rebig tower overlooking Madison square in the city searchlights finshed signals of republican victory, and in the committee rooms below the men who had managed the campaign of Taft and Sherman were hourly receiving through the partitions of the house, news that confirmed their confidence in the success of their labors.

Chairman Hitchcock of the republican national committee, was early at his office and, surrounded by his coworkers and others prominent in raturns, pausing only to refterate for the satisfacilen of an anxious inquirer that he stood by his original cialm of 325 votes in the electoral

CELEBRATION AT AMOY.

American Fleet Joins in Tribute to Empress of China on 74th Birthday.

Amoy, China, Nov. 3.-The seventyfourth anniversary of the birth of the downger empress of China was celebrated to-day, and the event was made the greatest day of the festivities in honor of the visiting American battleships under Rear Admiral Emory There was a reception on board the Chinese cruiser Hai Chi in the forenoon and another reception on shore at the Nan Pu Tou Miao temple at noon. A hattonal salute was fired at noon in honor of the empress' birthday by all the warships in the harbor, which total fourteen.

At the reception ground everybody drank a toast in champagne to the health of the dowager empress.

ENTHUSIASM AT OPERA

Small Audiences Burst Frequently

ven engagement yesterday, presenting and we are sorry." "Il Pagliacci" in the afternoon and ing. At both performances there was small audience present, that of the

first concert of the season at Woolsey hall at the same time. Both afternoon and evening the conductor of the orchestra was A. Fornari, who put much life into the music. There were frequent bursts of applause and much enthusiasm

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FIRE IN PARTITION.

town requests for tickets have been

received this year than is customary.

Hitchcock Confident from First of Rats Plus Matches Cause Blaze on

Mansfield street was seriously damaged by fire and the necessary work of the firemen last night. The blaze took place in the kitchen and partitions of the house and gave the firemen a two hours' fight to completely extinguish The blaze started under a sink in a

kitchen "L" between the ground and the floor. There was no cellar under the floor. The flames then spread giving the firemen great difficulty to get at them. Everything had to be ripped up to get at the lingering sparks The total damage was about \$500. The cause was unknown, but was supposed to heve come from mice nibbling

KERN MUM.

Defeated Vice Presidential Nominee Declines to Talk.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3 .- John W. Kern, democratic candidate for vice president, received the election returns at his home to-night, surrounded by a number of his political friends. A special wire had been run to his residence, and he read the dispatches with the keenest interest. Being asked about his impressions on the early returns he declined to make any statement.

\$50,000 SHORTAGE.

Former General Counsel for Great Northern Road Took Money.

St. Paul, Nov. 3.-General W. R. Begg of the Great Northern Railroad to-day confirmed the report of a shortage of \$50,000 in the accounts of A. J. Gordon of Spokane, Wash., formerly general counsel for the Great Northern at Spokane. Speaking of the matter Mr. Begg said: "It is true that Mr. Gordon is short in his accounts of \$50,000.

"As I understand it, he was sent two drafts to pay into court the amount of taxes in litigation in Ferris county. One of the drafts, I understand, was for \$30,000, and the other Opera company finished its New Ha- was for \$20,000. He took the money Has he promised to pay up? was

asked. Yes, but we doubt if he can do it. Lucia di Lammermoor" in the even- We have not decided whether or not

afternoon doubtless being seriously at-TELEPHONE CO. SUES GAS CO. fected by the New Haven Symphony's The Southern New England Telecompany has brought against the Hartford City Gas Light company for \$6,000 damages for injuries to the telephone company's ducts and manholes and other property in Ann street, at the time of the gas explosion in the manholes on January 6 of this year.

about 11 30. The damage was about

# COMPLETE RECORDS

Show Captain Hollenback, of U. of P., Again Leader of Touchdown Producers.

COY, OF YALE, IS SECOND instead of one. The first was with t

Balenti, of Indians, Premier Field Goal Kicker-Scarlett a Wonderful Toe Artist.

down producers with nine trips across get near enough the 'varsity goal the last chalk mark to his credit. Coy endanger it. of Yale, however, alded by the "Aggles'" game, is a close second with sight touchdowns opposite his name. White of Harvard and Walder of Cor- gather themselves together for neil press the leaders closely with game against Princeton next Saturdi seven scoring rushes palece to their The 'varsity however was lined credit. Scarlett now holds the premier position of the goal from touchdown artists, having sent the ball between did not allow the scrub team to see the posts seventeen times, for the extra point. Scarlett has developed won- ed to go and individual practice f derfully as goal kicker and has registered 77 per cent. of his attempts. goals from placement and Coy Northeroft of the Navy is another proficient one-point artist, having fifteen successful attempts to his credit.

In striking contrast to the excellent booting of these two players is the mediocre work of Yale's toe artists. The New Haven kickers have registered exactly 50 per cent, of their one-point tries and goal kicking is evidently the weakest point of the Bulldog combination. A new star has jumped into the field goal limelight, namely Balenti of the Indians, who defeated the Navy on Saturday on four place kicks. With Thorpe and Balenti, the Carlisle gleven appears to be the most powerfully equipped combination in the country in the field goal department. Pennsylvania also showed the possession of toe artist when Jack Means, the former Ohlo State star, landed two pretty place kicks in Saturday's game with Carnegle's "Tech."

The following table gives the complete list of the touchdown, goal from touchdown and field goal records of the leading teams of the east.

Touchdowns.

Young, Penn... Sommers, Penn... Wright, Navy.... King, Navy..... Lange, Navy..... Reifsnider, Navy.

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1 Means, Penn. Goals from Touchdowns.

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Abe Attell, the featherweight champion of the world, is going out of his class again to fight a lightweight. He is matched to meet Freddie Welsh, the English scrapper in a fifteen round bout at a special show to be pulled off by the Jeffries A. C. in its arena at Los Angeles, Cal., on Thanksgiving day afternoon. They will battle at 120 pounds, weigh in at 2 p. m., and Attell is to receive \$2.000 for his end, while Welsh will get thirty per cent. of the gross receipts.

Willus Britt, manager of Battling Nelson, is now looking after the affairs of Marvin Hart, the Louisville heavyweight. Willus will try to clinch a match between Hart and Al Kaufmann, to be fought in California the latter part of this month if Hart is successful in beating John Wille, the Chicago puglilst, in their six-round bout at the National A. C., of Philadelphia, on November 14. Britt seems to think that Hart can give Kaufmann a hard fight.

Jack "Twin Sullivan, the New England lightweight, received a telegram from San Francisco asking him his terms to go to Australia and help train Tommy Burns for his twenty-round battle with Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship title on December 26. Sullivan wired back that he must get trusportation both ways and \$500 besides. It is not likely that his terms will be accepted. his terms will be accepted.

Another bout will probably be ar-Another bout will probably be arranged between Johnny Coulon, the bantam-weight champion, and "Young O'Leary," the ciever local bantam-weight. These youngsters put up such a siashing scrap Monday night at the Roman A. C. that everyone who saw that battle would be delighted to see them clash again. If they do box, O'Leary and his manager should make the weight 107 or 108 pounds. O'Leary can fight his best at this weight.

A large crowd of fight fans will surely journey over to Philadelphia to see the six-round bout between Tommy Murphy and Packy McFarland at the National A. C., of that city, on Novem-ber 18. Murphy has a big following In New York, and as they are of the opinion that he can beat the clever Chicago lad they will make the trip

Packey McFarland, the Chicago light-weight, will train at Essington Penn. for his six-round bout with Tommy

SMALL STORE FIRE.

The variety store of Max Shuilm caught fire last night, and was gutted by the flames. It was a small store at 157 West street. The fire occurred about 11:10. The damage was about think that he will give Suilivan a good

## IN TWO SCRIMMAGE

Coy Scores Three Touchdown Against Freshmen in Practice at the Field.

FEW GO HOME TO VOT

Varsity Also Put Up Against Ser Team-Beebe Joins the Staff

of Coaches.

Very few members of the Yale 'varty football squad went home to vo yesterday and the usual practice w held at the field. It was more stren ous than usual, if possible for the 'vi sity was put through two scrimmar freshmen and the second with

scrub team. Murphy was at quarterback yeste day and played a very good gar both individually and in running team. While Brides and Philbin w both used, Coy made most of the a vances and scored three touchdown Captain Hellenback of Pennsylvania Savage tried to kick field goals for continues to head the list of touch- freshmen, but the latter team did

> After the freshmen had been against the 'varsity for half an he they were allowed to withdraw a against the scrub team and though men were pretty well tired out th After fifteen minutes they were allo lowed. Wheaton kicked a number some of the others followed his exa

Beebe who played on the 'vars against Harvard for a few minutes year joined the coaches at the field.

YALE CONSOLIDATED QUINTI Strong Basketball Team to be Co

tained by Harry Stewart. Arrangements, have been made basketball contest to be played tween the St. John quintet of Wat bury and the Yale Consolidated five the Brass City on November 18. B teams will be strongly represented s

a good contest is assured. The Yale Consolidated conting will this year be under the leaders of Harry Stewart, a former h school basketball star and at pres a member of the Yale Medical sch Stewart played a brilliant game forward for the Consolidated to last year and with a strong aggre tion behind him the coming sea ought to land a batch of victor Hyde will again play center and work at that position has always b of the best order. Donovan at ward, Lein and Pettit at guards complete the quintet. Callender, formerly played with the St. Jo will act as substitute.

The St. John's line up will cor of Birch and Curry forwards, M ville, center; Kendell, Espelin Stein, guards. Stein will captain

CINCH FOR FORDHAM

New York College Eleven E Trounces Georgetown at New Yor

New York, Nov. 3 .- By a score to 0 Fordham college eleven defe Georgetown at American league today. The work of the Fordham p ers in the first half was disappoin but they managed to score a touchd through the efforts of White, who ter on, made a sensational run o yards which resulted in another to down early in the second half. Net

of these plays yielded a goal. The score at the end of the first was 5 to 0, in favor of the local legians. A half dozen changes made in both teams during the se half but no player was seriously

jured. On a forward pass Gargan got the line for Fordham's third touchd and Geary kicked the goal. By a cl run, helped by good interference G made a touchdown and also kick goal increasing the score of Ford to 22. The game ended with ball Georgetown's 20-yard line.

FOUR PLAYERS AT PRACTIC N. H. H. S. Athletes Busy Diminis

Four players, including the car turned out for High school practice terday afternoon at Yale field. Ca Davis seeing that nothing could b complished excused the three stu-from practice. If the eight players complished excused the three stu-from practice. If the eight players are deficient in studies continue for to show up for practice, the N. H. eleven will have to cut a few o scheduled games, if not all, for tically nothing can be accompli-without the many disqualified vete

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