Won by Omaha's Expert.

FROM THE FARTHER WEST

eral Stampeds.

Creating Active Prospecting on All Hills in that Valley.

LEAD, S. D., Dec. 2 .- (Special.) - A general stampede was occasioned last week down in the D. & D. smelter. the Elk Creek district by the discovery of PAY TRIBUTE TO W. B. STERLING. gold by a woodehopper near Runkel's sawmill. The place is about fifteen miles southmemorial Services.

HURON, S. D., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—In spite of the storm Tuesday afternoon a large audicinct of the memorial services by the Beadle County Boston, owns undisputed fish to three claims located in the granite somewhere a few miles south from the Cripple Creek district. There is very little probability that the fifth granite stated out in the vicinity of the outeropping. One sawmill was forced to the outeropping of the storm railroad, who died in Onaha October 15, and whose home was for many years in this city. Hon. A. W. Camptell, Judge of the Bifth judge of the Fifth judgeal circuit was on the bench; at the right sat Court Reporter F. E. Grapper, and on the left was Court Clark J. H. Alexander. A 1230 Sheriff Medburry convened to the means of creating active prospecting on all the hills in this valley. The Black Hills & Fort Pierre railroad passes through Eik valley from Piedmont to Lead. east of Deadwood. The discovery is an outentirely new field for gold discoveries and it will be the means of creating active prospecting on all the hills in this valley. The Black Hills & Fort Pierre railroad passes through 52k valley from Piedmont to Lead, which makes the discoveries of rich ore in this district the more valuable because of the transportation facilities. A few miles west of the new discovery is the old Uncle Sam mill and mine which several years ago operated to a good profit. The proposition was free-milling ore. The mine has since been closed down because of an overflow of water. There are several other paying mines in the closure and touching enlogy upon his dead

attorney, is probably the best developed mine in the district. A shaft has been pushed to quartizite which penetrates a shoot of ore four feet thick and fifteen feet wide which gives smelter returns of \$20 gold. An underground survey of the raine has been made and it is fully determined that the vein of ore extends into the Wells Fargo mine with which the Chicken lode joins. The vein will be followed and a tunnel connecting the true.

GROUP OF CLAIMS. north of Cusier, owned by William Lorenz and Charles Yeomans and others, is attracting considerable attention because of the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which except surface and the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the ground which are the proceedings upon the recent strike made on the g coeds anything yet found in that district. A of Huron, made a few appropriate remarks ledge has been traced across the ground, samples from which have awayed very high.

Among those present were Mrs. W. B. Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Belle Fourche Smelting and Refining south DAKOTA'S OFFICIAL VOTE. ing \$12 per acre. The canal covers 30,000 emplay at Belle Fourche, with a capital of

in the Hills and has turned out many thousands of dollars in gold dust. There are a have to wait until correctly certified renumber of old timers still living along the ereck, some of whom have had their claims since the first rush to the Hills in the '70s. Not only is placer mining carried on during the summer, but there are several Not only is place, during the summer, but there are several deep quartz mines which are paying well for the owners. On one claim there is a shaft Wilkes, 4,095; Jones' majority, 485.

Third Circuit—Charles S. Whiting, 2,449; Tollan Bennett, 3,332; Bennett's majority. quartz and feldspar which carries consider-able casiterites or block tin. One mine owner has a large amount of stream tin which will soon be shipped east for treatment. Owing to an unusual shortage of water in the guich this past summer, the placer season was very One of the big companies, to be, is the

joins the Homestake possessions on the east, running to within two hundred feet of the Moore, 2,520; Moore's majority, 184. Highland mill. The Hawkeye company is composed principally of capitalists who live at Des Moines, Jowa. Their Black Hills representatives are, Superintendent Fry and business manager, David Hunter. The Hawkeye mill, at Pluma, is one of the best equipped plants in the country. It has forty gramps, of the most approved pattern, good Kelley egainst Sheriff Hickey of Yankton mine to the mill by a troney space in the mill in length. It is an endless wire cable running on pulleys, from the mouth of the main tunnel to the upper part of the mill. The tunnel is several feet higher than the law of mine to the mill by a trolley system over a mile in length. It is an endless wire cable down drawing the empties back. The cable low. rurs over a large wheel at each end of the line, and brakes applied to these wheels regulate the speed of the heavy buckets in desending. The buckets are fastened to the cable with a clasp, so constructed that it will pass over the various small pulleys by which the cable is supported along the line. the cable runs going down, and on the other running up. Some very rich veins of ore the night, are exposed in the different claims of the very fine, company, mostly of slate formation.

Considerable work is being done in the Lost Camp district. The Capital City group, consisting of eight claims, snows some fine veins of ore which are yielding fair returns to the owners. This camp gives promise of being one of the producers of the Hills.

RELOCATES COPPER MINE. A short time ago a miner named Burke relocated a copper mine near Custer peak. deep by the original owners, which had been well timbered. Development work has been commenced by Mr. Burke and a very rich vein of copper has been exposed. Later a part of the claim was sold to Chicago parties who are interested in the Two Bit mines for \$5,000 cash. The shaft is now Punishable.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2.—In the United

12 per cent copper and \$4 gold.

Situated almost directly west of the Highland holst, and adjoining the Durango, on the hill northwest of Lead, is the Reddy lode, the property of B. B. Salmon, hardware merchant of Lead. This mine has in past years been one of the most prolific producers of refractory gold ore on the belt, and some of the best ore taken out has given returns.

States district court Justice Bellinger delishing a large plant for the manufacture of ryo whisky, provided he can secure a cash below to the secure of the Bertha mine sought to recover wages to the amount of \$105 by taking and some of the best ore taken out the sustained the exceptions to the libel and made an order directing the United. producers of refractory gold ore on the belt, and some of the best ore taken out has given returns larger than any other found in the Hills, the greatest figure being a little more than \$6,200 per ton. The mine has never really been developed, but simply opened by tunnels and drifts in following its ore shoots, without an attempt at crosscutting or forming any openings ex-

Tobacco

mine is the Grantz property of Deadwood, consisting of two claims. The mines have been operated two years, the work being done by the quarrying process. There is an FIFTY CLAIMS RAPIDLY STAKED OUT immense flat body of quartrite ore that apparently underlies a large portion of both claims, the ore being six feet thick this Recent Find is the Means of in many places and covered by from six inches to two feet of soil and gravel, quiring merely to be stripped in order to taken out in huge blocks. A six-foot face is exposed for nearly 200 feet. This ore averages about \$20 to the ton and from five to seven cars a week are loaded at. averages about \$20 to the ton and from the seven cars a week are loaded at DENVER, Dec. 2.—The Republican today in the shoot was keen enough to attract seven cars a week are loaded at the mouth of Poorman gulch and shipped to publishes the following dispatch from Criperal dozen Omaha sportsmen to the club

Bar of His Old Home at Huron Holds Memorial Services. HURON, S. D., Dec. 2 .- (Special.) -- In spite closed down because of an overflow of water. There are several other paying mines in the first are ideal of them being worked while others are ideal of lack of capital. Mining men are of the opinion that, following along the line of the Fort Pierre rallread, at some future time developed.

Considerable interest is being awakened in the Sheep Tail district. Active prospecting is in progress on several claims which were located years ago but have not been developed very extensively. The Chicken located years ago but have not been and the first was Attorney A. E. Chamberlain; his remarks were concluded by a prominent Deadwood attorney, is probably the best developed and succession.

The other speaker was Attorneys A. W.

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GROUP OF CLAIMS.

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Dr. C. B. Clark, on behalf of the citizens

The ore is solid and assays from \$2 to \$8 Sterling, wife of the deceased, Colonel Edfree-milling, besides carrying considerable ward Sterling and wife, and Harry Sterling value in concentrates. The ledge is four- and wife, and other relatives and friends, many from out of the city.

turns are secured from Pennington and Custer counties. The votes given to each of the candidates is as follows: First Circuit-E. G. Smith, 3.897; R. B.

Fourth Circuit-F. B. Smith, 2,486; F. M. Goodykeentz, 1,739; H. F. Fellows, 639; Smith's majority, 108.
Fifth Circuit—A. W. Campbell, 4.127; Jos Wells, 2,729; Campbell's majority, 1,126.
Sixth Circuit—L. E. Gaffy, 2,685; R. B.
Fisk, 949; Gaffy's majority, 1,736.
Seventh Circuit—S. E. Wilson, 1,218; Hawkeye, which comprises seven claims and Levi McGee, 1,542; McGee's majority, 324.

3,000, as compared with a tie last year.

YANKTON, S. D., Dec. 2 .- (Special Tele-

boilers and engines, and all other machinery county in the sum of \$5,000 has occupied the at Billing in keeping. The ore is conveyed from the the attention of the court nearly three days. \$15,169.50.

Snow in South Daksta.

YANKTON, S. D., Dec. 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Considerable snow has fallen here within the last twelve hours, amounting to nearly half a foot. Advices received at the These supports are placed about every weither bureau here indicate a general bundred feet along the line, being huge posts, with cross pieces, on one end of which the cable runs going down, and on the other snowing and promises to continue through the night. The quality of snow is light and

> New Stage Line in Contemplation. RAWLINS, Wyo., Dec. 2 .- (Special Tele gram.)-At a meeting of Rawlins business men \$2,500 was subscribed to build imme distely a direct stage line to Grand Encampment equipped with six horse coaches.

Prencher Goes to Pierre. RAPID CITY, S. D., Dec. 2 .- (Special.) It had been owned by A. J. Corum of Lead Rev. G. S. Clevenger, of this city, has accorded a sale to the first Baptist church at fault. A shaft had been sunk sixty feet Pieere and will leave immediately for his Picere and will le new field of work.

tions against the importation of spirits into consecuting or forming any openings except where it was absolutely necessary in mining the ore. The present lessees have just completed an eight-foot crosacut, benother to commit it. The fraudulent device of the labels shows a contemplated crime of coal mines in Montana there were mined into the state during the year ending June 30 not warrant the court in doing violence to the statute in order to punish those who are preparing to violate it. These packages of spirits were not in transit from Portland Technology of the total amount in the state during the year ending June 30 last 1.603.238 tons of coal, valued at the mines of coal warrant the court in doing violence to the statute in order to punish those who are preparing to violate it. These packages of spirits were not in transit from Portland of spirits were not in transit from Portland of spirits warrant that the spirits were not in transit from Portland of spirits warrant that the against the United States, but this does in the state corring the year chains due as not warrant the court in doing violence to the statute in order to punish those who are preparing to violate it. These packages of spirits were not in transit from Portland and the libel so shows. They were on the wharf in Portland. At most there was an attempt to export, but, as already stated, there is no regulation against such an attempt."

In the state corring the year ending due as last 1,603,238 tons of coal, valued at the mine at \$2,870,481. There were also produced \$4,40,637. The amount paid for labor at these mines was \$1,400,090. The total amount invested in coal mining properties in the state, in machinery, buildings and lands, is reported to be \$3,766,750. is no regulation against such an attempt."

Indians Working the Placers.

OGDEN, Utac. Dec. 2.—(Special.)—The Piute Indians on the reservation are reported.

Take Laxitive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All been engaged to ride the horses belonging druggists refund the metey if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuise has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS

ginning at the old tunnel, mining through a porphyry dyke and terminating in a fine body of rich ore. The new shoot at present shows a face of two and one-half feet and samples average \$25.

A short distance northwest of the Reddy wander vessels. The Indians were greatly and washing out the gold with pans and washing the placer mines along the Truckee near Pyramid lake. A hunter who were the gold with pans and washing out the gold with pans and washing the placer mines along the pans and washing the placer mines along the pans and washing the placer mines along the pans and the pans and washing the placer mines along the pans and wooden vessels. The Indians were greatly excited over the fact and were getting a great deal of gold. As the white men are not allowed to go there they will work the placers undisturbed. The Indians know of a fine quartz ledge in the hills and specimens have been taken to the trading stores by these on various excessions. by them on various occusions.

CLAIMS HAVE VERY LITTLE VALUE.

Fortune Mine Said to Be Outside the Ore-Bearing District. ple Creek in regard to the Fortune Gold Mining company, the promoters of which are

ing swindled her out of a large sum of

believe that the claims owned by the com-pany are among the most valuable in the heart of the Cripple Creek district. The people of Hoston have suffered heavily from companies of this class, formed by their own people, and the parties arrested, who are directors of the Fortune company, have a number of similar claims located in sim-liarly far away hills adjacent to the Crip-ple Creek district.

to Seattle and entering upon her duties she almost obscured by the fast falling snow wrote to the Seattle chief of police about the sudden appearance of a small, fluttering

short time, says the Rocky Mountain Hus-bandmen of White Sulphur Springs. The work of surveying which has been under way for some time is now well nigh completed and it proves to be in every way practicable. W. S. Fortiner, the engineer in charge, finds the canal more easily constructed than he anticipated, and the messurements have proceeded so far as to permit the estimate that settlers under the canal will be able to get land of not exceedesimpany at Belle Fourche, with a capital of \$2,000,000. The incorporators are: H. G. Holman, A. C. Ottis, Philadelphia: W. J. Bishop, F. L. Langan, F. W. Johnson and James Crawford, Minneapolis; Fred M. Brown and John Wilson, Deadwood.

Bear guich is the scene of active placer mining. It is one of the oldest mining camps in the scene of the nest need in the state, and that is not stony, is deep and rich and as even as one could desire. A grade of 2 feet 21.112 per mile will be given from the head to a point opposite Billings, where a tunnel is to be made across a point of the bluff. Down to this tunnel, a distance of seven in the scene of the nest need in the state, and that is not stony, is deep and rich and as even as one could desire. A grade of 2 feet 21.112 per mile will be given from the head to a point opposite bluff. Down to this tunnel, a distance of seven in the state, and that is not stony, is deep and rich and as even as one could desire. A grade of 2 feet 21.112 per mile will be given from the head to a point opposite bluff. Down to this tunnel, a time state, and that is not stony, is deep and rich and as even as one could desire. A grade of 2 feet 21.112 per mile will be given from the head to a point opposite bluff. Down to this tunnel, a time state, and the state, and the state, and the state is an even as one could desire. A grade of 2 feet 21.112 per mile will be a tunnel is to be made across a point of the bead to a point opposite the head to a point of the bead to a point of the be of water. Below the tunnel the canal will have more grade and be only fifteen feet at the bottom. The lands will be sold by the State Arid Land commission at cost, with 20 per cent added, and we are glad to learn that the aim will be to have it go into the hands of small owners, men with families who wont homes. As there are several buyers waiting to take the bonds there is no doubt about their sale, and the sale insures the early completion of the canal. It is proposed the winter season. This enterprise is one of seven which Colonel Bradford proposes to construct for the state. That this one is a miles east of Billings. Besides furnishing farms for many settlers, thereby adding immersely to Billings and Yellowstone county, it is proposed that the canal shall Total republican majority in the state, be used to supply power for machinery for manufactures. The erection of a sugar beet factory is one of the new enterprises pro-

Montana News Notes. Northern Pacific railroad paid taxes

at Billings a few days ago amounting to

A telephone war is on at Great Falls be-tween the Rocky Mountain company and the Electric City company. An 800-feet tunnel is to be driven on the Iron Mourtain to tap an ore vein on the op-posite side, back of the Brabazon store.

The Northern Pacific railtoad has received an order from one sheep breeder for 160 cars to be used in shipping 35,000 sheep to market. All the real estate and improvements and property of the Mail Publishing personal Montana. According to the equalized assess- Parmelee declares the kid who operates the ment Fergus county leads in value of sheep true pitched the pigeon into the dir. At any and Custer has the most cattle.

In Ravaili county this year the Anaconda Copper Mining company will pay taxes to the amount of \$9,699 and Marcus Daly will

The Eight Mile Ditch company has been in-corporated at Livingston with a capital of \$10,000 to convey the water of the Eight Mile creek to farms for irrigation purposes. Another hale is to be made in the assets of the Davis estate The receiver of the First National bank of Helena has assessed the 1.737.6 shares owned by Davis at \$100 each. Although only started about six weeks ago, the little town in the mountains at Crow's Nest lake is said by the Lethbridge News to be booming. Nearly every nationality is rep-

The Silver Bow Trades and Labor assembly has sovered relations with the Butte By-stander which has long been the organ of he assembly and will establish an independent organ.

J. Wormsley, who has settled on a ranch on Silver Tip flat, informs the Carbon County cutinel that a company will be incorponext week to complete the Silver Tip ditch, commenced about two years ago. It will be taken out of Clarke's Fork, will be about

in machinery, buildings and lands, is re-ported to be \$3,766,750.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY

PARMELEE DEFEATS ELLIOTT Lively Race Between the Crack Trap Shots

Past Track and Good Weather Feat-GOOD SHOOTING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Men Meet in a Driving Snow Storm but Work as Stendily as Though the Day Was Delightful.

In the uncertain light of a driving snowstorm yesterday afternoon Frank Parmelce of Omaha defeated James A. R. Elliott of Kansas City in a cne-hundred live bird contest. The weather was undesirable in every particular for the sport, yet the interest grounds across the river. Just one hour and thirty minutes was consumed in the work. accused by a wealthy Boston woman of hav- It was very rapid. The cold was so intense that no one connected with the affair was inclined to lose any time.

In spite of the numerous disadvantages under which the match was shot it was a very proity contest. The fact that \$100 went to the winner was not the only inducement to make the two men do their best. Their extended personal rivalry and the fact that Kansas City cracks have done considerable crowing in time past over the Omaha boys' concerning in time past over the Omana boys concerning trap work contributed more to make the contest a real animated affair than all the money that either would cared to have risked on the result. So with this spirit inspiring each, every time the trap upcovered a bird every energy was directed toward weighing the feathered target down with shot. The best evidence of the anxiety of the principals may be easily determined by noting the number of times the score shows the second barrel to have been used. shows the second barrel to have been used. Seldom, indeed, was either man satisfied with one barrel. Elliott was satisfied to let seven birds be retrieved with but one load of shot white Parmelee accepted similar chances with five. To the expert mind this tells the story. But the same score tells another story. After the skillful work of both cracks the card showed Parmelee to have 97 birds to his cred t and Ellictt 91.

ENOUGH ENT WORK IN THE COLD.

matter and was advised to keep her money.

No arrests have been made, but the chief of police told the manager of the concern here that if he heard any more complaints, action would be taken.

The Hig Yellowstone Ditch.

The Manager Serie Actil Lord complaints. The Montana State Arid Land commission, of which Hon. Donald Bradford is at the head, is preparing to begin the work of construction on the big Yellowstone ditch in a short time, says the Rocky Mountain Husheard. Perhaps in the next trap sprung one of the real swift-fellows hopped out and was of the real swift-fellows hopped out and was off. Then the sports were paid fully for the disappointment of the previous bird. If the rapid pigeon was of the pure white variety and got the stiff north breeze under his wings as he arose from the trap he was off like a frightened lightning streak. A line of white, but a trifle larger than the sreat falses of snow drifting over the rile of deal lakes of snow drifting over the pile of dead drifs at the referee's side, an indistinct flutbords at the referee said, an indirect ter of white wings and the target was beyond bounds and safe in the shadows. If the target had a few colored feathers on its linek the prospects for a clean score were a little better, but not very much. Frequently there was much doubt as to whether the quick eye of the crack had really rested upon a live pigeon as it winged its flight toward the heavens or a flake of snow as it whirled and tossed in the breeze. cetty water spaniels sprang out into th white field. If he returned with a bird, that was accepted as evidence of the crack's good ye; if not, that settled it-there could be no

aird on the field, EACH GETS A HARD ONE. Jim Elliott stepped to the line first and drew a slow blue target that looked around in the cold, gray light, as if it was not cer tain what it was there for. Uncle George to let the work by contract and that the Loomis, who manipulated the trap, swung the digging of the tunnel shall be done during flag over toward the puzzled bird and he hopped a few inches into the air and then settled down again—dead, for Elliott had ac-cepted the chance. Though the pigeon had grand thing for Billings goes without say not flapped its wings, under the rules it was ing. The land to be covered is but a few an available target the moment it left the round. Then Parmelee drew a slow whit bird that made but a feeble effort to rise The next four birds were duplicates of the first. Then Elliott came forward for his fourth. Loomis culled the trap to the extreme right and uncovered a warm number. Scarcely had the trap exposed the feathered creature when it deried away to the right and keeping low on the ground, circled rapidly southward, towering at the same time. Ellight was not deceived, for he instantly recognized the dangerous character of the little white target. His pump gun cracked twice, so close as to sound like one explosion. A bunch of white feathers floated down with the snow-silent evidence that the shot found the target, but that was all. This was the first feature of the contest. Elliott was disuraged, but a moment later Parmelee has similar experience with a bobtailed blu dgeon, which the genial Frank declared afte considerable effort, had wings a yard long From the speed the frightened bird made would copear that Parmelee was correct his estimation. The crackerjack came from ompany at Phillipsburg have been attached. the center trap. As the tin disoppeared the There are more than 3,000,000 sheep in bird hove into view under full headway. rate it was ten feet in the air before Par meleo's gun exploded. The second shot fol lowed in quick succession, but the bob tailed target did not cease toworing. A bird deprived of its tail feathers will invariably is to a great height before commencing its ight. In addition to this flight, which is in

itself deceptive to the average sportsman, cobbtailed bird wobbles, and altogether prosents a target that can scarcely be touched ELLIOTT'S SECOND MISS. fifteen shots each side drew slow cold birds that scarcely hopped from the ground to meet their end. Then Elliott had a second misfortune. A small white pigeon of the fantall variety came out of the trap on the run, dropped into the slight depression beyond the central trap and arose at a sharp angle, darting around like a shooting star. Elliott never saw the target ing star. Elilott gever saw the target more than a hundredth part of a second, then it was obscured by the snow flakes. Scarcely had the Kapsas City man finished wondering what animated the bird he had just missed when Parmelce began to fly signals of distress. Another white bird that was very much allye came out of the tran-to the extreme left. It dipped hither and thither in the most extraordinary way. The bewildered marksman had little chance and

scored a clear miss.

And this was the story. Elliott was defeated, but there is no disputing the fact that he shot in miserable luck. Five birds dropped dead within two feet of the dead ine, though on the wrong side to count or

W. H. Hughes was referee. The contest was under the American association rules, thirty yards rise, five traps, unsix miles long and carry 3.000 inches of known locations. The extraordinary retriev-water.

Fleischmann Claims Sloane's Services. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 2.—The dispatch from London stating that Tod Sloane had

sales here. Tom Wassh, the trainer of Colonel Charles Fleischmann, says that Sloane is under contract with the colonel to tide for him next year at a salary of \$12,000; that the contract was properly drawn up and rigned by the colonel and Sloane a short time previous to Sloane's sailing for England.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

ure at ingleside, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Weather at ingleside fine; track fast, Results; First race, five and a half furiongs; Novia, e7 (Thorpe), 215 to 1, won; Deflant, 163 Conley), 15 to 1, second; Moringa, 107 eG. Wilson), 15 to 1, third, Time: 1:09, Wisson), 15 to 1, third, Time: 1:09.
Second race, six furlongs: Miss Lynch, 104 (H. Martin), 15 to 1, won; Montgomery, 104 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, second; Zamar II, 102 (Conley), 5 to 1, third, Time: 1:14,
Third race, one and one-lighth miles: Imp. Tripping, 100 (Clawson), 5 to 1, won; Satsuma, 112 (Jones), 6 to 5, second; Judge Denny, 107 (Piggatt), 3 to 1, third, Time: 1:59.

Salsuma, 112 (Jones), 6 to 5, second; Junge Denny, 107 (Piggott), 3 to 1, third, Time: 1.56.

Fourth race, one mile: McLight, 108 (Piggrott), 4 to 5, wen; Song and Dance, 105 (Clawson), 7 to 1, second; Aquinas, 80 (J. Woods), 4 to 1, third, Time: 1.421, Fifth race, five furlongs; Dr. Sharp, 29 (Clawson), 6 to 1, wen; Bellicoso, 122 (Jones), 6 to 1, second; Dunbay, 114 (H. Martin), 7 to 1, third, Time: 1.01.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2,—Another big crowd saw good racing today at Pimlico, despite the rather sticky track. Results;
First race, five furlongs, 2-year-olds; Pink Chambray, 104 (Jackson), 7to 5, won; Filament, 107 (Maher), 9 to 2, second; Arbitrator, 107 (Hewitt), 5 to 1, third, Time: 1.05, Second race, six furlongs, 3 years old and upwards; Klepper, 103 (O'Leary), 3 to 1, won; South Africa, 113 (Irving), 9 to 2, second; Tremargo, 111 (Nostrand), 2 to 1, third, Time: 1.1634.

Third race, selling, 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs; Babieca, 34 (Maher), even, won; Judge Wardell, 109 (Slack), 4 to 1, second; Longacre, 97 (Garrigan), 8 to 1, third, Time: 1.160.

Fourth race, handicap, all ages, one mile; Sunup, 109 (Hewitt), 3 to 1, won; Premier,

Time: 1:10.
Fourth race, handicap, all ages, one mile: Sunup, 199 (Hewitt), 3 to 1, won; Premier, 125 (Coylie), 4 to 1, second; Debride, 190 (Forbes), 4 to 1, third, Time: 1:45.
Fifth race, seiling, one mile: James Monroe, 97 (O'Leary), 6 to 1, won; Squan, 197 (Forbes), 9 to 5, second; Abingdon, 97 (Slack), 20 to 1, third, Time: 1:45%.

YALE NAMES NEW LONDON COURSE.

Cornell Replies, Requesting a Con-ference on Proposed Race. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2.—All the facts as to the negotiations for a race between the Yale and Cornell university crews have been made public. The challenge, which was from Yale, was forwarded to Ithaca last Saturday and suggested a race

which was from Yale, was forwarded to Ithica last Saturday and suggested a race at New London next spring a week or ten days after the Yale-Harvard race at the same place, an alternative proposition being that Cornell join with the other two universities and make a triangular scontest, it being understood, however, that Harvard's consent to this latter plan is yet to be obtained. Cornell's reply received yesterday, was not conclusive, but intimated a desire for a conference. This, it is understood, Yale is ready to concede.

Yale's first obligation called for the completion of negotiations with Harvard, with whom, by virtue of a five years' agreement, is bound to race. For the Yale-Harvard race the New London course was unhesitatingly named, and immediately after this point had been settled Yale propared its challenge to Cornell, naturally paning the Thames as the course. Yale kill go to the proposed conference preparal to extend to Cornell the most sportsenability courtesies and believing that the New Yorkeers will meet them in a similar spirit, Yale desires a race with Cornell, and such a contest is so far assured as to be lackingly only in details, which will unquestionably be satisfactorily agreed upon.

NEW YORK, Deg. 2,-The Eastern Bass Ball league concluded its session tonight, The make-up of next year's circuit was left o the clubs for decision, but it is probable Scranton will not be in the schedule. Who Scranton will not be in the schedule. Who will succeed to the vacancy is a matter of conjecture. The drafting question was discussed, but no action taken. A telegram was received from President Ean Johnson of the Western league requesting the Eastern league to send delegates to a meeting in Buffalo empowered to vote upon the drafting question.

Sells the Horse at a Profit. LONDON, Dec. 2.-Lord William Beres ford, who bought Mr. August Belmont's 5

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Engine and Train Demolished. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 2.—A southbound train on the Pittsburg & Western, while running at full speed, jumped the track at Caamblia's Cut, and before it could be stopped had crashed through the bridge into he street below. The locomotive and eleven cars were demollshed. The engineer and fireman jumped.

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