FOURTH ANNUAL MEET TUESDAY

Organization Has Control of a Student Population of Considerably More Than Eighty-Etcht Thousand.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-The Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States, to give in full the impressive title of that organization which by the way has just been joined by Harvard, will meet next Tuesday in this city to consider problems of college athletics. The organization Delaware was begun late in 1905, mostly by chance, Franklin & Mar'll. and has lived through a period of being laughed at until now it is a most important, body in college athletics.

Curiously enough it is an association of colleges which controls nothing and pretends to control nothing. In spite of that it forced a reform of foot ball in 1906, the first year of its existence, and since then has been extending a reformative influence to other sports.

association-and they number now something more than sixty-are not tond to subscribe to any legislation enacted by the *Probably will become member Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the meeting. *Coeducational. ** *Both. United Statesh. The colleges which do not care to act in accordance with any law made by the majority have only to ence over 88,333 students, according to the file formal notice of their objections. Its Effect in Foot Ball.

In 1905, as many folks recall, there was a great outcry against the American collego game of football, much as there has been this season. There were some fatalities on the gridiron that brought the public attention keenly to the amount of danger that there is in foot ball, and there were also many accidents. The cry was to lessen mass play and to make the game a better thing for player and spectator. The rules committee, at that time a self-perpetuating body of seven men, old time mysterious rulers of the game who met with dignity and legislated in secreey, had given no sign that they were ing with the dignity and high purpose of going to do anything about it. The gengral impression was that they weren't

The death of Harld Moore, a backfield player of Union college; in a game against action of Columbia in abolishing the game made New York the center of the storm. Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken of New York university called a meeting of colleges and universities to be held here with the idea of abolishing foot ball generally. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and others did not send delegates to the meeting, and there were not many universities of the first importance represented.

Columbia had a delegate there, but as Columbia already had abolished foot ball that didn't make much impression. The New England colleges were represented pretty strongly. Altogether about sixty institutions had delegates, but after all their importance and influence were small.

Reform Comes from Within. The meeting in December, 1905, started the mass of undigested advice and talk came the sound and safe plan, of the Palmer E. Pierce, chief delegate of the to fuse with the other body with the idea of discovering whether something couldn't be done to reform the game. This temperate advice proved to be just the thing and the meeting that began with the idea of ripping boot ball to pieces ended with having a committee appointed to reform and save the game.

The fusion with the old rules comm tee was made and the changes that for so long were called new foot ball were made. The game started out on its 1906 course and the hastily summoned group of colleges were massed into the L C. A. A. U. S., to meet annually in New York to consider problems of college athletics Captain Pierce is the first and only president of the I. C. A. A. U. S., thus far. He will remain at the head of it in all probability just as long as he cares to or as long as the government interposes no ob-

The first annual meeting of the organigation in 1906 was not promising. Twentyeight colleges sent delegates and nine did not, although members. Minnesota was the only one of the conference colleges that could be got, and Pennsylvania, although a member, sent no delegate.

The big colleges still hung aloof, and there was a sprinkling in the membership of the smaller institutions which made the roll long, but not significant. The members then were:

Western University Dartmouth, Dickinson, Allegheny, Union, Swarthmore, Franklin and Haverford, Lehigh, Niagara, Colgate, Tufts, Miami, Grove City, Seton Hall orth Carolina, Maryland Agricul-Washington and ennsylvania, Inited States Mili-Jefferson.

tary academy Nothing daunted, Captain Pierce and his men kept together and worked steadily away. Literature of all sorts was sent out. The association devoted itself chiefly to the question of summer base ball, and now is after the illicit form of diversion very strongly. The questions of basket ball and track athletics were taken under consideration and the intercollegiate basket ball rules committee became a part of the I. C. A. A. U. S.

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gles of the I. C. A. A. U. S. at last have resulted in extending the influence of the organization to more and more of the eading colleges. This year for the first time, Harvard is in. Yale, Cornell and Foot Ball Must Undergo Some Change Princeton still hang back, but the association has hopes that some day these will come in. A list of fifty-seven colleges

which are members on the occasion of the GAME TO RESEMBLE RUGBY third annual convention on January 2 of this year, together with seven others that will be members after the meeting next It is Probable that No Sweeping Re-Tuesday, is particularly illuminating when the college populations are considered. The

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country.

college of its own affairs.

Changes in Games Played.

agers at Harvard and Cornell have both

vard schedule provides for twenty-two

games, one less than last season. It reads:

Charlottesville.

April 25—Georgetown at Washington.

April 28—Williams at Cambridge.

May 7-Holy Cross at Worcester

April 20-21-University of Virginia at

April 30-Tufts at Cambridge. May 3-Holy Cross at Cambridge. May 4-University of Virginia at Cam

The Cornell list includes Holy Cross,

April 9-Bucknell at Ithaca. April 13-Niagara at Ithaca. April 18-Vermont at Ithaca. April 19-Holy Cross at Worcester. April 23-Columbia at Ithaca.

May 30-Pennsylvania at Ithaca, June 4-Harvard at Cambridge, June 15-Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, June 18-Yale at New Haven.

June 21-Alumni at Ithaca.

schedule follows:

visions Will Be Made, Such as Were Necessary Four figures given are those at the close 1908. They are: *Pratt Institute 7,58

Pratt Ibstat 150
Rutgers 150
Seton Hall 208
Setate Uni of Iowa 3,816
Ruvens Institute 351
Swarthmore 351
Syracuse 5,900
Tufts 1,000
Tufts 255 NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-At this time the fate of college foot ball hangs in the bal-Case Subool 55
Colgate 45
Colgate the extent of rule revision that must inevitably be enacted. The unfortunate accidents of last season have created a general ing character. conviction that something should be done toward lessening the danger of contestants. but what that something should be is at present a mooted question on which no critics or coaches agree, although every one has decided views on the subject. If some critics have their way in the matter the game of 1910 will more nearly

resemble English Rugby than the present American college game. These are the extremists, who would be just as well pleased to see the game abolished, but they are in the minority and stand small calm and shrewd minds of the leading This organisation, with its sixty-four coaches and officials are far better fitted to suggest a cure than assailants guided solely by the unfortunate events of last influential National Sporting club. Under an increase in the size of many of them since college opened that will bring the total up to 100,000. That is pretty good for little effect upon the faults really aimed by our American cousins. If the section is the section is a striking example of boxer has grown decadent and the paim of supremacy is borne triumphantly aloft by our American cousins. If the section is the section is the section in the section is a striking example of boxer has grown decadent and the paim of supremacy is borne triumphantly aloft by our American cousins. If the section is the section is a striking example of impulsive decision, but which will have been section in the section is a striking example of impulsive decision. fourth annual convention next Tuesday. the various institutions, but utterly immen of England are as good as ever they the world. possible to prevent their indulgence in the were, and need only to be lifted, helped-The object of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States is set forth in its constitution as "the regulation of the United States is set forth in its constitution as "the regulation of the United States is set whenever they please. With respect to make them, once more the leaders of the world in the sport. They cling to the English colonists was to procure the tion and supervision of college athletics the game in the modified manner, but with antiquated methods of training as well as throughout the United States in order no revision-simply an abolition of the boxing, with the result that they are taking that the athletic activities in the colleges sport—they will continue to play the game second place. and universities of the United States may under such rules as may exist for the

REVISION

to Meet Popular Demand.

Years Ago.

be maintained on an ethical plane in keep- colleges. Consequently the real burden of amend-The matter of control of athletics is fair play, and to remedy whatever abuses without changing materially the charac-It can be seen that the associa- teristic and essential features of the game ing decency in sport and not with the idea headed students of the sport have made, prevented me from using quite two-thirds of interfering in the management by any and will urge before the rule makers, sug- of my ring-craft. Perhaps it is presumpfoot ball. The Intercollegiate Athletic As- for the encouragement of still further de- every American prize ring. I would have

sociation of the United States appoints velopment in the end running game. seven members of the foot ball rules com- These men appear to agree, and rightly, mittee, and the task these men will have that it is not the open game that is to game will be one of the big things in sport but merely the rough edges of some of in 1910. The activities of the association, the open game rules. Wisdom in such moreover, in regard to base ball, track matters comes after time and experiment athletics and basket ball, all attract atten- have given opportunity for practical demontion. Eventually the association may well stration, and now, after two or three years be one of the most important things of of open, "new" foot ball, these men who can college game. Of a sudden, out of the American Athletic union in attempt- in the best position to offer the required ing to raise the standard of fair play and solution. In any event there is little likeli-United States Military academy. Captain sportsmanship among the athletes of the hood that any sweeping revision will be Military academy, outlined a plan to have the association form a rules committee COLLEGE SCHEDULES ARE OUT been developed as far as possible, and was universally condemned for faults that could only be eliminated by the wide departure Harvard and Cornell Each Show Some New York, Dec. 25 .- The base ball man- in the present game.

> announced their 1910 schedules. The Har- YOUNGSTERS WIN AT BILLIARDS Five Recruits Now Occupy the Center of the Stage.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- There's a lot more has a guaranteed value of \$6,000. doing this season in billiards than has been May 7.—Holy Cross at Worcester,
May 11.—Amherst at Cambridge.
May 14.—Princeton at Princeton.
May 18.—Bates at Cambridge.
May 21.—Princeton at Cambridge.
May 25.—Princeton at New York.
Off in case of tie).
May 28.—Brown at Providence.
May 30.—Andover at Andover.
June 1.—Exeter at Cambridge.
June 8.—Dartmouth at Cambridge.
June 17.—Brown at Cambridge.
June 17.—Brown at Cambridge.
June 28.—Yale at New Haven.
June 28.—Yale at Boston or New York.
(Play-off in case of tie).
The Cornell list includes Holy Cross, a Madison Square Garden concert hall, To Eddie Graney of San Francisco, be-

new game for the Ithacans, and Dartmouth appears on the schedule for the first Hoppe and Oral Morningstar back into line anteed are the Montauk at six furlongs, of the Hongkong Jockey club announces soon to meet in a championship contest half furlongs. in Chicago or New York and the winner will then play Demarest, Cline or Cutler for the embiem as it may be held at that il 23—Columbia at Ithaca.

il 23—Penn. State at Ithaca.

il 23—Amherst at Ithaca.

il 4—Williams at Ithaca.

il 12—Dartmouth at Ithaca.

il 12—Dartmouth at Hanover.

il 13—Amherst at Amherst.

il 14—Williams at Williamstown.

il 19—Oberlin at Ithaca.

il 19—Oberlin at Ithaca.

il 23—Wesleyan at Ithaca.

il 23—Wesleyan at Ithaca.

il 23—Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

il 24—Wichigan at Ithaca.

il 25—Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

Many concessions have been made by both sides in removing the imaginary line which seemed to fence off certain of the players, but now that all factions have come to an amicable arrangement of their difference billiards ought to take on the greatest boom ever known, and it's mighty certain that when the five youngsters really get into action not only will the old records fall with a dull, sickening thud, but the new stars will shoot so high that some of the other ones may have a dose

NEW STADIUM FOR KAWVILLE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.-The Uni-

erect the structure in Kansas City on the fight with Jack Johnson.

"My plan is to make the price of stock been made by the joint committee.

"I have had a talk with J. C. Nichola

ington is the champion at Cambridge."

FRED WELSH CRITICISES BOXING

Says He Thinks the Game Has Gone Backward in England. is not a bit backward in criticising the present condition of boxing in England. He

hinks the men of Great Britain not have remained at a standstill, but, if anything, have gone backward.

Concerning his match with "Johnny" ummers, Welsh says:

"If the referee thinks there is too much time wasted in clinching it is in his power to stop it. But why object to leaning and permit clinching at ali? To object to elinehing in boxing, however, is almost like objecting to the use of the knight in chess because its move makes a right ance of uncertainty and until after the argie. Clinching cannot be eliminated committee's meeting, called for December 28, nothing definite can be known as to blows at once of exact and perfect legitimacy and yet of the most terrible, punish-

into a clinch. But the clinch was only one Hongkong, and the patch occupied by the part of what resulted from my getting inside of his blow. Not only would I be in perfect safety, but he would have received punishment on the body before he could recover and on the head after he had recovered. The blows would be given by fists traveling only from six to nine inches, but with pistonlike rigidity and landing with a force conceivable only to one who has received them.

"I do not hesitate to take direct issue to say that it is a great pity that such an attitude should be taken by the great and

"If it is said in objection that "Jimmy" ing and at the same time protecting the Americans in their class, I would answer colleges and universities enrolled in this and among those men there is a fair preassociation severally agree to take control ponderance of opinion holding that the ever, it must be said that he is one of the New York university in this city, and the of student athletic sports, as far as may be present game is not far wrong and can exceptions to rules. He is a natural boxer necessary to maintain in them a high be made suitable for all sides by simple of wonderful skill, able for that reason standard of personal honor, eligibility and amendments to the rules now existing and to see and use the good points of all

"Certainly I was greatly hampered in my gestions for making the forward pass less tuous to say so, but I am convinced that been able to finish the contest within fifteen rounds.

to alter the rules and the character of the blame for the injuries that have occurred. STAKES FOR BRIGHTON RACES Some Old Stakes Are Renewed and New Ones Added.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-William A. Engeman has prepared a list of stakes for the general run of Chinese ponies rate about thirteen hands and very rarely has there Beach Racing association. Recently it was been found one to measure fourteen hands announced that application would be made They are the handlest class of horses alive, for dates by the association, after it had as they can be raced, driven to any sort

\$250 forfeit and challenged the winner of and a sixteenth, Jamaica Seiling Stake of did not yield him a single racer.

Ever since the close of the season the lots is made public. quoto of racing time.

Was Former Sparring Partner of Johnson and Knows Game. NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- Bob Armstrong,

latter trained for his battle with Al They come under the "aged" head and are

ably Tommy Ryan will also be added to Chicago ex-heavyweight, will also be added to the camp to do their little stunt.

OUEER HAPPY VALLEY DERBY

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-"Freddle" Welsh Making of the Most Curious Race Meet in the World.

AMATEUR SPORT AT HONGKONG

Plenty of Fun for Very Little Outlay -Classes of Animals Raced and Strange Methods of Handicapping.

Almost every country in the world where the sport of horse racing has taken roo has a race named after the big English classic. America. France, Austria, Russia, is that held yearly at Hongkong, on what ing character.

'Often when Summers would start one of this fearful blows I would leap inside of it mile or so from Victoria, the port of mile or so from Victoria, the port of course is the only level bit of sward in the whole island.

The course proper is a mile circuit of grass and as smooth as a billiard table. On the inside of this is a specially pre pared track of sand and cinders used only for training purposes. The infield is used as a sort of general playground for the sporty people of Hongkong, for there are S. E. and J. W. SNAPP tennis courts, foot ball and field hockey chance of effecting their purpose. The with Mr. Scott and the entire spirit of grounds, and so on. Until within a decade conversation he represents, and I am free or so ago this patch, which measures con siderably less than two miles in circumference, was a stretch of marsh absolutely useless. A few of the English residents figures. There is no doubt that there is season. The action taken by the public the influence of fetlah worship the British of Hongkong who have loved the sport of racing conceived the idea of turning the bit of desert into a race course, and the evidence today that the plan was sucan organisation that started with nothing at. It is possible to prevent the school only a few years ago and is to have its boys playing the game under the name of not another word need be said, but the

horseflesh. It was decided that the start should be on a small and inexpensive scale, so with this end in view a number of Waler ponies were imported. It was thought Driscoll and Owen Moran have shown themselves as good as or better than the best than the China pony, but in this the prosport falls upon the shoulders of the men that they box rather in the American style the Walers were mistaken. It was in the sport falls upon the shoulders of the men that they box rather in the American style the Walers were brought to Hongkong, and set forth thus in the constitution: "The who will make the rules for next season, than the English, and that both have had the year following the Waler champion stakes was instituted.

The sparse field of four ponies went to the post for the event and as three of them belonged to the same owner the outcome aroused no great amount of excitement and the death knell of Waler tion is organized with the end of maintainand people did not show any inclination to support the innovation. In 1904 there Great interest attaches to the forthcoming meeting because of the situation in the play in the line to some extent, and ing meeting because of the situation in the play in the line to some extent, and been given the liberty accorded in Chinese pony, as he was found to be much cheaper than the Waler.

Though there are no ponies bred in Hongkong, it was found to be easy enough to get a supply from Korea and Mongolia, where they breed in a wild state and remain until they are about 7 years of age. Then they are rounded up and brought in droves to Shanghai and Tientsin and disposed of by the dealers. The hood that any sweeping revision will be been out of racing for a year, and followed of trap, and some of them make first rate this up with a schedule of stakes to be case in 1905-06, when "old" foot ball had decided.

To take the ponies devoted to racing, they are divided into three classes accordton Handicap, the big mile-and-a-quarter club. First there are what are termed The Brighton Mile is revived. It is a lic and for which any price might have pounds either above or below. As the up in recent history. The great feature fered for the mile and a furlong of the wants to try for the derby he sends an is the coming out of the youngsters, no less Invincible Handicap. The Test, at a mile, agent up north to buy a lot of youngsters this in itself is the most remarkable con- 3 years old and over. The Islip Handicap one crack in the bunch. More frequently dition of affairs. Each believes he has a of a mile and a furiong has a guaranteed does the prospective owner draw a blank, The other day Albert Cutler posted his are the Nautilus Seiling Stake of a mile much as \$4,000 on a consignment which

the Calvin Demarest-Harry Cline match six furlongs, Glen Cove of six furlongs, The second class are called "subscrip-The 2-year-olds are well provided, with have had to show speed equal to one min-Chicago, February 1, 2 and 2. Demarest the revived Brighton Junior as the best ute forty seconds for three-quarters of a won the emblem in the recent tourney in feature. It is worth \$3,000 guaranteed and mile in a private trial. The method by is over the six-furlong course. The Neptune which owners get hold of a "subscription is a six-furlong dash, worth \$2,000 guar- griffin" is unique. In the fall of the year, longs a lot of credit for bringing Willie anteed, and the others of \$1,500 each guar- say about the end of August, an official time in some years. Two games will be as competitors for the trophy each has held Winged Foot Handicap at six furlongs and through the public press that he is ready vival of the old features of Brighton Beach antee the sum of \$125 for the pony. As small outlay. From the moment a man These have been cut materially, as the between fifty and sixty names have been griffin until the end of the racing season sixteen stakes have a gross value of \$33,0.0. handed in, the date of the drawing of the sum of \$350 will cover all his expenses.

or no promise when passing through Shang- Hongkong.

Meet Comes in February.

San, serger and Jack McCormick, the serves a purpose, for it gives the owners manent thing in future. plenty of time to go to Shanghai for the

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ance there, the ponies being simply MYSTERY OF CHEWING GUM the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps, and has a guaranteed value of \$6,000.

The Brighton Mile is revived. It is a "griffins," and this is the class eligible down the class eligible weighed according to their height. For every inch there is an allowance of three pounds either above or below. As the that Works a Million doing this season in billiards than has been the Brighton Mile is revived. It is a lic and for which any price might have known for years, and before its close the weight-for-age race, with a guaranteed been paid. Some times very fancy figures been paid. Some times very fancy figures fixed at 152 pounds, and this is rather a George C. Fletcher of New York, in game may be given its greatest shaking value of \$2,000, and a like amount is ofare paid for "Derby" griffins. If a man crushing weight on the saddle of such a speaking of the mystery of chewing gum, small animal. Yet in spite of the steadier said that out of the millions of persons than five now being in the limelight, and is the other \$2,000 fixture for the horses with the speculation that there may be the Hongkong which the speculation that there may be the Hongkong which the speculation that there may be the Hongkong which the speculation that there may be the Hongkong which the speculation that there may be the Hongkong which the speculation that there may be the Hongkong which the speculation that there may be the Hongkong which the speculation that there is the Hongkong which the speculation that the specul The record here for the Hongkong, which know how it is manufactured, and really is about 100 yards short of a mile is do not know what they are masticating.

value of \$1,500, and the others at that figure and it is on record that a man spent as 2:05%, by a pony named Heather King, in "As a matter of fact." continued Mr. 1905, and it was rather speedy traveling for Fletcher, "chewing gum is nothing more a small herse with 158 pounds on its back. than chicle, mixed with sugar and flavor-A pony named Spring Rose did one and ing to give it the pleasing taste. This for the is.2 balkline world's championship, and the Sea Gate of a mile and a furiong, the second class are called "subscription one-fourth miles in 2:36, this being the chicle is the gum of a tree, which grows which will be played in Orchestra hall.

The 2-year-olds are well provided with have had to show speed event, and the same pony plentifully in Mexico and Central Amercovered one and three-fourths miles in 3:47% ica. In recent years it has been cultitwo years ago. The record for the one and vated on a large scale in Yucatan, where one-half miles is 3:12%, the joint holders be- one company owns several millions of ing Daredevil and Dunoon, ponies which acres of the trees. The chicle tree is similar to the India rubber tree, and the gum was first shipped to America by But the most fascinating feature about men who belived they had discovered a played with Williams and Amherst. The but resigned. These two great stars are the Atlantic Selling Stake at five and one- to dispose of a lot of "subscription griffins" the racing sport in Hongkong is that algum was found to be insoluble, and thereand asks for subscribers. Then should a most anybody with a little money can gum was found to be insoluble, and there man take one of the horses he must guar- take part in it and have lots of fun for a rubber gum. To this day there has not been an acid, spirit, alkali, or ether and the only difference is in the values. soon as the list is full, or perhaps when puts down his name for a subscription found that will dissolve the gum. As a

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BOXING HELPS FOOT BALL Gridiron by Boxing. Kansas and Missouri Universities Are NEW HAVEN, Dec. 25.-According to a statement made by "Mose" King, Yale

Talking Common Field. boxing instructor in the Yale "gym," the great improvement in the playing of versities of Kansas and Missouri are Hobbs, the big Yale tackle on the foot planning to erect an athletic stadium toball team this season, was due principally gether and committees from the colleges the big and clever colored heavyweight, kong. Yet in spite of the eagle eyes of the who indulge in the sport are amuteurs to the amount of time he put in in box- are looking over sites in Kansas City which will in all probability be engaged by Jim ing. In previous years Hobbs was regarded will be convenient to both institutions. The Jeffries to assist him in his training for reach Hongkong, but they are the ones training, and taken all in all in no part as a sort of mark by the men who played promoter of the company which intends to his coming heavyweight championship pposite to him in the important games. "Hobbs came to the boxing room early model of the Harvard stadium at Soldiers' Armstrong is one of the best men in hal. n the season," said King, "and he weighed field speaks concerning the proposition, as the business when it comes to training a | The third class are those that have done

223 pounds, stripped. He looked big and follows: clumsy, but I never saw a man work as faithfully or as hard as he did. He boxed low enough to be purchased by any memevery day and did a lot of other work ber of the alumni of both institutions. We Kaulman is one reason why Jeff is anx-raced here and there at the different meets by their performances on the track, lown to 196 pounds. Boxing worked won- will probably incorporate for \$32,000 within lous to secure him, as he knows every until they are found to have lost their going as high as \$600, while not a few have ders for Hobbs, and it will do as much a few days after a favorable report has big 7 used by Johnson in a battle.

tain Coy put out his hand in a scrim- of Kansas university and R. B. Caldwell Jeff's corps of trainers, the big fellow place in the month of February, the sons there have been several small race mage on the field? He put them out just of Missouri university, heads of their relike a trained boxer, and he has boxed spective committees. They both sub- clever men to box with for the mill. that season of the year. The fixture then these summer fixtures will become a perlince he was a little chap. He did not box mitted propositions to the effect that the ere with me. But he boxed when he universities each take a certain amount was at the Hotchkiss school at Lakeville of stock yearly until the stadium passes and with my predecessor, 'Billy' Dole. The entirely into their control. They said, how-"Seventy-seven" for Grip and Colds- old Yale boxing teacher used to make the ever, that this matter had already been This will appeal to those whose stomach, bowels and head have been the stomach, bowels and head have been the stomach, bowels and head have been the stomach, bowels are the stomach, because the stomach, bowels are the stomach, because the stomach, bearth of the stomach, because the stomach, because the stomach, be

No closing date has been fixed for these above all they are stakes, but the Brighton Handicap, one out while they are able to stay on their that took place in that year and resulted that is on the list, fixes February 1 as the pins. date for the publication of weights, and it is expected that the stakes will be closed

The list is a fairly good one. The Brigh-

The stakes are in a great measure a re-

As Jim Corbett, Jack Baot and prob-

"Seventy-seven" for Grip and Colds—
the rest of the system is not disturbed.
This will appeal to those whose
stomach, bowels and head have been
upset by taking Cough and Cold mix"another boxer on the team is 'Ham'
"Seventy-seven" breaks up hard,
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Old Yale boxing teacher used to make the
rest of the system is not disturbed.

Old Yale boxing teacher used to make the
rest of the system is not disturbed.

One Sullivan, a resident of Georgia, zealto the student bodies
and that it did not meet with universel faalways put the goves on with Teddy' Coy.
The latter on the foot ball fie'd has all
the movements of a boxer.

"Another boxer on the team is 'Ham'
Andrus, the big guard. Coy Hobbs, Andrus
and Kilpstrick, all boxers, appear in Waltending to carriage of concealed weapons, bore fits bring tone to the stadium.

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raised, and with Brighton Beach back on when the owners arrive the drawing takes months in training, which is the extent of gum could be used for chewing purposes the circuit there will be a double reason place at the Shanghal Horse bazar. The the segson, can be done for \$50. This ir- was discovered through an accident, one for an early start. The dates that will be plan of drawing is simple. The names of cludes the hire of a "ridee" boy, the mafoo of the men who examined it placing a required by the Brighton Beach Racing all the subscribers are put in a box, while or groom, the services of the racing clear in his mouth. He was surassociation have not been made public, in another box are the numbers of the and the cost of shoeing. and the only intimation of his intentions ponies. When the man's name is drawn it | For each race the entry fee is about as to dates, made by Mr. Engeman, was Is called out loud and at the same time \$5, and here, of course, his liabilities can that he would not in any way encroach a pony is drawn for him, there being no be increased if he enters three or upon the month of August should the Sara- alternative but to take the pony belonging races per day, but for the sum of \$100. toga association decide to use its full to the number. Quite frequently good which means twenty races, he will have ponies are found in this way, but the bad plenty of sport. Should a man want to go ARMSTRONG TO TRAIN JEFFRIES cases of good luck. No doubt the system spend money, especially if he should take having to pass through Shanghal, where ponies, but so far only two big stables the sharps and cappers collar the most stand out from all the others as far as the likely looking of the lots bound for Hong- number of ponies go. Mostly all those northern dealers some really good ponies and do the greater part of their own which are slow to mature and give little of the world does racing cost less than to

spring meet there, which takes place in

dead heated in a race at Hongkong.

Lots of Fun For Anyone. The principal item of expenditure will be docks at Brooklyn. question of beginning the season of 1910 In the meantime a batch of tried griffins the pony, and when landed in Hongkong earlier than it was begun in 1909 has been has been forwarded from the north and his cost will be \$150, and to keep nim three rubber look about it. The fact that the

> ones drawn more than counterba'ance the on a larger scale there are lots of ways to suffers from a disadvantage of the ponies the notion of buying up a string of crack

After the close of the racing season ecc. year the custom is to have an auction man for a fight, and the fact that he some racing elgewhere than in Hongkong, and ponice which are not sent worth to was Johnson's sparring partner when the maybe at Peking, Tientsin or Shanghai. the Foochow and Amoy meets are dis posed of. The prices are mostly influence been bought for as low as \$10. Some years ago gymkhanas grew into popularity dur-The annual meet at Hongkong takes ing the summer months, but of late sea will surely have a great collection of weather being supposed to be the best at meets instead and the indications are that

> May. Three day's racing usually covers of suffering with throat and lung trouble the Hongkong meet, though there has is quickly commuted by Dr. King's New been an additional day now and again. Discovery, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Bea-What Worried Him. "You look worried, Biffkins."

> > Christmas shopping bother you?" "Nope."
> > "Business isn't what it should be, eh?
> > "That ain't it."
> > "Well, then, what worries you?"
> > "I was just wondering how it's going be possible to heat them aeropianes th' winter."—Cleveland Piain Dealer,

'I am." Somebody ill at home?"