SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

PROGRAMME OF SPORTS TO-DAY.

RACING.—Washington Jockey Club, Bennings; meetings at Newport and Tanforan.

GOLF.—Bogie competition, Morris County Golf Club; final rounds for November cups, Montclair; monthly handicap and ball sweepstakes, North Jersey Country Club; ball sweepstakes, St. Andrews; monthly handicap and match for captain's prize, Harbor Hill Golf Club; team match with Columbia, Nassau; annual club meeting, Baltusrol; club team match, Van Cortlandt; foursome competition, Dyker Meadow Golf Club; Vardon exhibition, Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.; club handicap, Crescent Athletic Club; bogie contest, Marine and Field Club; club championship, Newark Athletic Club.

AUTOMOBILING.—Show at Grand Central Palace.

HORSE SHOW.—National Horse Show Association, Madison Square Garden.

SKATING.—Skating, St. Nicholas Rink.

CYCLING.—Six-day race for women, Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn.

FOOTBALL.—Yale against Harvard, New-Haven; Carlisle Indians against Washington and Jefferson, Pittsburg; Brown against Syracuse, Providence; Cornell against University of Vermont, Ithaca; Michigan against Ohio State University, Ann Arbor; St. Paul's School against Pratt Institute, Garden City; Amherst against Wesleyan, Middletown; New-York University against Hamilton College, Ohio Field; Massachusetts Institute of Technology against Tufts, Tufts; Lafayette against Lehigh, Easton; Bucknell against Gettysburg College, Gettysburg; Michigan against Ohio State University, Ann Arbor; Notre Dame against Rush Medical College, Notre Dame; Union against Rutgers, New-Brunswick; Troy Polytechnic against Cornell, Ithaca.

HORSE SHOW NEAR ITS END

FOUR IN HAND CONTESTS IN THE MORNING AND LARGE CROWDS AT NIGHT.

THE PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

9:30 a. m.—Judging three stallions and their get (half-breeds), Class 94.

9:45 a. m.—Judging twelve Shetland ponies in harness, Class 63.

10 a. m.—Judging nine horses suitable for cavalry, Class 109.

10:20 a. m.—Judging twenty-six horses, trotting or partly trotting bred, for road purposes, Class 121.

11:10 a. m.—Judging eleven ponies in harness, driven by children, Class 116.

11:25 a. m.—Judging twenty-six horses suitable for hunters, Class 100.

12:10 p. m.—Judging six polo ponies, Class 83, and five polo ponies, Class 84.

12:50 p. m.—Judging one omnibus and appointments, Class 135.

1 p. m.—Recess.

2 p. m.—Judging sixteen horses suitable for chargers, Class 108.

2:30 p. m.—Judging thirteen roadsters and best appointed road rigs, Class 14.

3:10 p. m.—Judging saddle horses (first prize winners), not exceeding 15.2 hands, for the championship, Class 77.

3:25 p. m.—Judging saddle horses (first prize winners), exceeding 15.2 hands, for the championship, Class 78.

3:40 p. m.—Judging single roadsters for the championship, Class 16.

3:55 p. m.—Judging thirteen pairs of horses driven by ladies, Class 114.

4:25 p. m.—Judging pairs of roadsters for the championship, Class 17.

4:35 p. m.—Judging twenty hunters or jumpers over fences at five feet, five feet six inches and six feet, Class 103.

5:15 p. m.—Judging twenty-eight pairs of harness horses, Class 40.

6 p. m.—Recess.

8:30 p. m.—Judging twenty-six harness horses, Class 87.

9 p. m.—Judging single harness horses, not exceeding 15.2 hands, for the championship, Class 51.

9:15 p. m.—Judging single harness horses, exceeding 15.2 hands, for the championship, Class 52.

9:30 p. m.—Judging pairs of harness horses, not exceeding 15.2 hands, for the championship, Class 53.

9:45 p. m.—Judging pairs of harness horses, exceeding 15.2 hands, for the championship, Class 54.

10 p. m.—Judging hunters and jumpers for the heavy, medium, and light weight championships, Class 106.

The Horse Show has waxed and now it must wane. And the waning is the more rapid process of the two. Friday night used to be the one preeminently big night of the show. It is still as big a night as any, but Thursday night is about equal to it, and Wednesday is almost as good, while Tuesday and Monday are coming into prominence. In fact, the Horse Show is getting to be a pretty good week's work.

The crowds yesterday were as large as they have been at all; perhaps a trifle larger, though the day opened with comparatively few present. Those who did come to see the morning contests saw one of the most interesting of the whole week—the competition of drivers in the four-in-hand class. But the programme was full of interesting features all through the day and evening.

The crowds began to come in earnest before the afternoon was over, and the Garden was as well filled as it has been on any afternoon of the week. In the evening it was a wonderful sight. And it came suddenly. Till 8:30 o'clock or so the place seemed empty. Then the people began to come, and they came as fast as they could get through the doors for perhaps an hour. By that time there was not much room left. Every sitting place was taken, clear up to the angles of the roof, and all the standing places which commanded views of the ring were filled, too. Then there was the constant, broad stream of people flowing around and around the arena, as the old geographers thought that the ocean flowed around the world.

GROOM'S LOST BOY RESTORED.

Hundreds of people at the Fourth-ave. end of the Garden became interested in a small boy who got lost. He was about four years old, and he was found crying at the loss of his mother. He was taken to the pressroom, and there questioned as to who he was and where he came from, points on which he was decidedly vague. He soon recovered his cheerfulness, however, and consented to drink ginger ale to the health of the press of New-York and to take a little free luncheon with it. As his spirits rose he admitted that his name was Anderson and that his father worked in the ring and wore big, high boots. With this clew investigation was made, and it was found that his father was one of the grooms at the judges' stand.

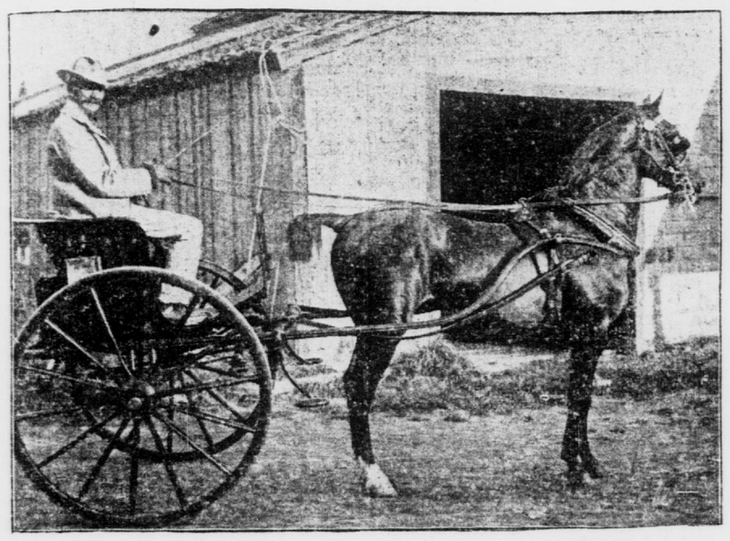
A little falling off in attendance may be expected to-day, on the theory which many hold that the last day of the show is merely a day of finishing up and getting out, but there are still some interesting classes to be judged, including cavalry and polo horses and two or three classes of jumpers.

HOWLETT'S SUPERB DRIVING.

One of the finest competitions of the show was seen in the driving of the four in hand teams for the $500 cup offered by James H. Hyde. Some of the best whips in the country were to show their skill in holding the reins over the prancing animals attached to the lumbering coach. It is said that R. F. Carman was so confident that he would win that he wagered $500 with a friend that he would leave all of his competitors behind. The coach was furnished by the association. The competition was won by Morris E. Howlett, the French whip, after a competition which caused the liveliest interest among the spectators. General regret was expressed that the contest did not take place in the evening, when the attendance was so large.

While Mr. Howlett gave a superb exhibition of driving, the friends of Mr. Carman say that the French whip had much the better of the arrangement. Mr. Carman was the first to enter the ring, and his friends say that he had practically to school the teams into smooth working order. By the time the other competitors climbed to the box seat the horses were thoroughly schooled, and that was certainly an advantage. Mr. Howlett's work in turning the corners was loudly applauded. His leaders never swerved, pulled or broke, the animals falling into line at the curves and taking them with a nicety shown ordinarily in straightaway driving. Mr. Howlett handled the reins as if they were silken ribbons, using wrist and finger movements almost exclusively.

More attention was given to the high stepping hackneys than usual. Extensive breeding experiments are in progress with this class of horse, and some of the horsemen seem to think that the cross with the trotter will in the end show a road horse of the highest class. Some of the same experts says that the pure hackney is about as useful as a pug dog of the velvet skin variety; nice as a pet, but short winded and tiring quickly. Some of these horses shown by F. C. Stevens, of Attica, N. Y., were highly commended. Fandango, a prize winner in this class, by the way, is the property of the president of one of the largest electric automobile companies.



FRANK J. GOULD'S PRIZE WINNING HIGH STEPPER BURLINGHAM.

"TOD" SLOAN STARED AT.

"Tod" Sloan, the comical looking little chap who has set the English turf on fire, was a spectator during the evening. The jockey was in faultless evening attire, as he walked around the promenade only a few feet behind Chauncey M. Depew. Many recognized the Senator and after dinner speaker, but a greater number seemed to recognize the little jockey whose release by the Prince of Wales recently has caused so much discussion on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. "Tod" was content to be stared at for several turns of the promenade, and then went back to the Victoria Hotel, where he is staying.

THE AWARDS.

Champion prize (open to hackney mares winning first prizes in classes Nos. 27, 28, 29, 30 and 88; shown in hand; prize, $200; reserve ribbon for second)—Won by Victoria III, ch. m., exhibited by F. C. Stevens, Attica; Kathleen II, ch. m., exhibited by F. C. Stevens, Attica, second.

Hackney stallions (four years old or over; to be shown with four of their get; the get not to be over four years old, and to be out of full registered, half registered, inspected or unregistered mares; shown in hand; first prize, $250; second prize, $125; third prize, $75)—Won by Fandango, ch. s., with the following get: Derby Dangelt; Victoria II, Victoria III and Flora B, exhibited by F. C. Stevens, Attica; Lord Denby, b. s., with the following get: Viscount, Young Vigorous, Snapshot and Miles Standish, exhibited by Eben D. Jordan, Boston, second; Enthorpe Performer, b. s., with the following get: Seneca, Indian Queen, Sachem and Sioux, exhibited by F. G. Bourne, Oakdale, Long Island, third.

Pony stallions (three years old or over, not exceeding 12 hands 1 inch; first prize, $100; second prize, $50; third prize, $25)—Won by Keiple, skewbald s., exhibited by Thomas L. Watt, jr.; Hazeldean Major, b. s., exhibited by William J. Sampson, Youngstown, Ohio, second; Charles Burgess, jr., b. s., exhibited by Pleasant Valley Farm, Rosemont, Penn., third.

Pony stallions (other than Shetlands, not exceeding 14.1; shown with three of their get; first prize, $150; second prize, $75; third prize, $35)—Won by Count, b. s., with following get, Viscountess, Violet and Ester, exhibited by Miss Martha Cameron, Marietta, Penn.; Eclipse, br. s., with following get, Jack, Jill and Little Bo Peep, exhibited by Mrs. R. F. Carman, Huntington, Long Island, second.

Harness stallions (having a record of 2:20 or better; judged from individuality, pedigree and racing qualities, as shown by performance; first prize, $200; second prize, $100; third prize, $50)—Won by Dare Devil, blk. s., exhibited by C. J. & Harry Hamlin, East Aurora, and driven by Mr. Foster; Dreamer, blk. s., exhibited by Thomas W. Lawson, Boston, and driven by Mr. Gatcomb, second.

Trotting stallions (three years old; judged from individuality, pedigree and appearance in the ring; shown in hand; first prize, $200; second prize, $100; third prize, $50)—Won by Dreamer, blk. s., exhibited by Thomas W. Lawson, Boston; The Beau Ideal, ch. s., exhibited by C. J. & Harry Hamlin, East Aurora, second; Helford, b. s., exhibited by Thomas W. Lawson, Boston, third.

Trotting stallions, to be shown with four of their get; the oldest of the get not to exceed six years; stallion and get to be considered; judged by individuality, pedigrees and appearance of progeny in the ring; shown by side of saddle horse; first prize, $300; second, $150; third, $75—Won by Dare Devil, blk. s., with the following get: Lorenzo Hamlin, Perquisite, The Beau Ideal and The Marvel; exhibitors, C. J. and Harry Hamlin, East Aurora; Wickliffe, b. s., with following get: Lee Wickliffe, Wickliffe, jr., Agnes Wickliffe and Maud Wickliffe; exhibitor, Horatio N. Bain, Poughkeepsie, second.

Championship prize, open to all stallions having taken a first prize at any of the association's previous shows and to all stallions winning first prize in Classes 3, 4, 5 and 6; judged by their pedigrees, individuality and appearance in ring; shown by side of saddle horse; prize $400, of this amount $100 given in plate—Won by Dare Devil, blk. s.; exhibitors, C. J. and Harry Hamlin, East Aurora.

For the best driving of four-in-hand teams; offered by James H. Hyde; prize, $500 in money or plate; only competitors and judges allowed on the coach; pace not to exceed eight miles an hour; each competitor to arrange his own couplings; to start and stop at the word; to stop at a given point; driving through obstacles, turning and any other evolutions the judges may require; manner of holding and using the whip and position of hands and body considered; competitors to draw lots for order in which they drive; the association to provide the coach, harness and team—Won by Morris E. Howlett.

Pairs of ponies (other than Shetlands, not exceeding 13 hands; first prize, $100; second prize, $50; third prize, $25)—Won by Jack, b. g., and Jill, br. m., exhibited and driven by George E. Widener, Ogonts, Penn.; Jennie, blk. m., and Topsy, gr. m., exhibited by Gerkendal Farm, Gravesend, Long Island, and driven by Mrs. J. Gerken, second; Countess and Violet, brown mares, exhibited by Miss Martha Cameron, Marietta, Penn., and driven by H. Hernsley, third.

Speedway Cup (offered by Michael Reid, for the best pacer; must have been driven on the New-York or some other speedway, or be owned by a member of some recognized gentleman's driving club; shown in light harness to a pneumatic tired, wired wheel, single speed wagon, not exceeding 75 pounds in weight; judged from their conformation, style of acting, pedigree and appearance in the ring, gait counting 25 per cent, manners 25 per cent, soundness 15 per cent, conformation 10 per cent, equipments 25 per cent; first prize, value $200; second and third, ribbons)—Won by Sunland Belle, b. m. (record 2:07¾), exhibited by C. K. G. Billings, of Chicago, and driven by Mr. Hartwell; Hontas Crook, ch. s. (record 2:09), exhibited and driven by C. K. G. Billings, Chicago, second; Forest Wilkes, b. g. (record 2:14¾), exhibited by Harry C. King and driven by George E. Coleman, third.

Pairs of horses (shown before a brougham; horses counting 50 per cent, brougham 25 per cent, harness 15 per cent and liveries 10 per cent; first prize, $200; second prize, $100; third prize, $50)—Won by Lord Chesterfield, b. g., and Pusnel, b. s., exhibited by Albert C. Bostwick, driver Pollard; Kitchenor, b. g., and Kopella, b. m., exhibited by William Howard Barnard, second; Schoolmaster and Syracuse, b. gs., Robert L. Gerry, third.

Challenge Cup (for the best hackney stallion in the show; open to all stallions taking first prizes in classes Nos. 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, and to stallions having taken a first at any of the association's previous shows; cup must be won by the same horse two years in succession before it becomes the property of the winner; won in 1898 by the Plymouth Hackney Stud's Prince Compton, and in 1899 by F. C. Stevens's Fandango)—Won by Fandango, ch. s., exhibited by F. C. Stevens, of Attica.

For the best road team (four-in-hand, four years old or over; first prize, $250; second prize, $125; third prize, $60)—Won by road team, exhibited by the Fashion Coach Horse Company; Landslide, Landscape, Landsinn and Landlover, exhibited by Albert C. Bostwick, second; Caprice, Byron, Shelby and Perncliffe, third.

For the best coach and appointments and the quickest change of teams made in the ring (appointments counting 50 per cent, completeness and speed of change 50 per cent; only one entry)—Won by Aurel Batonyi, manager of the Good Times Coach Company. Time—0:57⅘.

Women's saddle horses (not under fifteen hands; three years old or over; ridden by women; first prize, $150; second prize, $75; third prize, $35)—Won by Dowager, b. m.; exhibitor, Lemuel Hitchcock, Boston, ridden by Mrs. Donnelly; Lady Leona, blk. m., exhibitor, Harry T. Peters, ridden by Mrs. Shampson, second; Iris, blk. m., exhibitor, City, ridden by Miss Beach, third.

Women's qualified hunters (up to carrying 165 pounds to hounds; conformation and quality counting 25 per cent; performance over fences and manners counting 75 per cent; first prize, $200; second prize, $100; third prize, $50)—Won by Hornpipe, r. g., exhibitor, Miss Marion Murchison, ridden by C. Hurkamp; My Fellow, ch. g., exhibitor, Adam Beck, London, Ont., ridden by Mr. Reynal, second; Suzette, gr. m., exhibitor, Samuel Willets, White Plains, ridden by W. Davy, third.

Ponies (under thirteen hands one inch and not exceeding fourteen hands one inch; three years old or over; shown under the saddle; first prize, $100; second prize, $50; third prize, $25)—Won by imported Woman-in-Black, blk. m., exhibitor and rider, Miss Marion Hollaway, New-Rochelle; Babbie, gr. m., exhibitor and rider, Miss Anna G. Fisk, second; imported Lady Boss, b. m., exhibitor, Miss Hilda Hollaway, New-Rochelle, ridden by Master Hewitt, third.

For pairs of horses (shown before a demi-mail spider or Stanhope phaeton, for park use; horses to count 30 per cent, and to be sound, with good manners; carriages 30 per cent, harness 20 per cent, servants' liveries, etc., 20 per cent; prize $200, offered by Brewster & Co., in cash or plate)—Won by Lord Chesterfield, b. g., and Busnel, b. s., exhibitor and driver, Albert C. Bostwick.

High jump (open to all; for the trial heats bars at 5 feet, then raised to 5 feet 6 inches; to 6 feet, to 6 feet 3 inches and 6 feet 6 inches, the maximum; first prize, $200; second prize, $100; third prize, $50)—Won by Chappie, b. g., exhibited by Nina K. Hayes, ridden by S. Hollaway; Pearl, b. m., exhibited by George Pepper, Toronto, Canada, ridden by H. Wilson, second; Heatherbloom, b. g., exhibited by Gedney Farm, White Plains, ridden by E. D. Donnelly, third.

SLOAN ARRIVES FROM ENGLAND.

LITTLE JOCKEY NOT IN A TALKATIVE MOOD—DENIES HIMSELF TO CALLERS.

"Tod" Sloan, the diminutive jockey, who has caused so much comment on both sides of the Atlantic, arrived on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse yesterday. Sloan and a few friends went immediately to the Victoria Hotel, where he secured a room and deposited his jewel case as usual with the clerk, but failed to register. The jockey denied himself to all callers except a few intimate friends, and he was not particularly communicative even to them.

He will visit his home in the West, and intends to spend a portion of the cold spell in California, where he may ride occasionally. He expects to return to England in the early spring, in spite of the fact that his arrangement to ride the horses for the Prince of Wales has been cancelled. Sloan did not think that the present hostile feeling toward American trainers and jockeys in England would be lasting. He spoke in the highest terms of the Reiffs and other American jockeys, who are still winning the lion's share of races in England and France.

CHESS.

PILLSBURY PLAYS BLINDFOLDED.

Harry N. Pillsbury, the well known chess expert, played twelve simultaneous games of checkers blindfolded at Odd Fellows' Hall, in East Eighth-st., Thursday night. He won from "Ben" Scully, the blind player of Huber's Museum, and also from Harry Freedman, the former Scottish champion. He was beaten by Clouser, De Freest, Collins and Bernsee. The drawn games were with Finn, Ostrander, Jondreau, McEntee, Lowry and Schoonover. The games started at 8 p. m., and the last game ended at 12:45 a. m. yesterday. Several hundred persons were unable to gain entrance to the hall, which was filled by four hundred or five hundred enthusiasts. The exhibition was given under the direction of the New-York Checker Club, of No. 347 East Ninth-st., and will be repeated next spring in a larger hall.

COLUMBIA TO MEET TIGERS TO-DAY.

Columbia University's varsity chess team will journey to Princeton to-day to meet the Tigers in their second annual chess tournament. Columbia won last year by a score of 6½ games to 3½. Several of her best players are not on the team this year. Her players will be K. G. Falk, F. H. Sewall, B. J. Gretsch, H. A. Keeler, R. C. Schroeder, B. Ridder, B. R. Von Sholly, R. C. Harrison, A. Griffin and S. Tannenbaum.

NAVAL MILITIA GUNNERY PRIZES.

The following is the result of the gunnery practice of the Naval Militia for the last season: Brigade prize, value $100, won by the 2d Battalion. Figure of merit prizes were won as follows: First prize by First Division, 1st Battalion; second prize, by Second Division, 1st Battalion, and third prize by Fourth Division, 2d Battalion. These prizes are valued at $75 and $50 respectively. The prizes for secondary battery practice, valued at $50 each, were won by the Third Division of the 1st Battalion and the First Division of the 2d Battalion.

MISS GAST LEADS WOMEN RIDERS.

Miss Marguerite Gast leads in the women's six day bicycle race at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn. The race seems to be between Miss Gast and Miss Brandon, as they are only one lap apart. The contest will close to-night. Mrs. Lindsay, who is third in the race, will probably finish in that place, as she is several miles ahead of her nearest rival. The scores at the finish last night were:

	Miles.	Laps.		Miles.	Laps.
Miss Marguerite Gast	397	15	Miss Marie Davis	387	16
Miss Lottie Brandon	397	14	Mrs. Emma Bayne	381	5
Mrs. Jane Lindsay	391	—	Miss May Pethard	315	5

THE HORSE SHOW "RIDER AND DRIVER."

The Horse Show number of "The Rider and Driver," with its hundred pages of illustrated matter, is of interest, as it contains for the first time a complete list and description of the appointments for the various kinds of equipages, from a gig to a four-in-hand. A similar code of instructions is given on the use of liveries and stable regulations. Many persons devoted to horses possess the means of maintaining a large stable, but are not altogether sure about the various points to be observed in appointments and liveries. To them the Horse Show number of "The Rider and Driver" is likely to prove useful.

OFFICERS OF HARDWARE ASSOCIATION.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23.—The National Hardware Association closed its annual meeting here to-day. The following officers were elected: President, John Bindley, Pittsburg (re-elected); first vice-president, R. W. Shapleigh, St. Louis; second vice-president, Brace Hayden, San Francisco; new members of the Executive Committee, J. D. Moore, Birmingham, Ala., and Samuel A. Bigelow, Boston. Cleveland was chosen as the next place of meeting. The association adopted a resolution calling on Congress to change the postal laws relative to first class matter so as to make more reasonable rates on commercial matter that now is rated as first class.

ART STUDENTS' EXHIBIT TO-DAY.

The regular monthly exhibition of school work done in the classes of the Art Students' League of New-York will open at 1 p. m. to-day in the rooms of the league, at No. 215 West Fifty-seventh-st. The exhibition will be open to-morrow from 10 a. m. to 12 and from 1 to 5 p. m., and also on Monday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Of special interest is the work done in the modeling classes. A number of compositions by the students of the class are to be shown. The illustration classes make a strong showing with studies from the draped model. In the members' room are placed compositions done in the various life classes, and also a set of detail studies in pencil. Besides the school work there is an exhibit of rare blue Japanese prints, lent by Arthur W. Dow.

FIND A SNAKE IN A MAIL BOX.

While Leroy Powell, a clerk, was taking the letters out of the night box at the Mount Vernon postoffice yesterday morning, his fingers closed on something that squirmed vigorously and made a hissing noise. Powell peered into the box, and could see two beadlike eyes gleaming like emeralds. He called the other clerk and they opened the box, which was found to contain a live snake three feet long. The reptile had been put in the box at night, probably by mischievous boys. It was not of a poisonous variety.

EVER HUNT FOR AN APARTMENT?

Yes; but "Never Again." What's the use, anyhow, when The Tribune presents each Sunday pictures and plans of the best in town?

HARVARD-YALE TO-DAY.

GREATEST FOOTBALL BATTLE OF THE YEAR TO BE FOUGHT AT NEW-HAVEN.

THE WINNER WILL BE CHAMPION—BLUE A SLIGHT FAVORITE, BUT EVEN MONEY RULES—TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT OVER THE STRUGGLE.

The greatest football battle of the season will be fought between Harvard and Yale this afternoon, and many people declare that the struggle to-day at New-Haven will be the most exciting that gridiron history has ever furnished. It is sure that interest in the great contest is extraordinary and unprecedented, and ever since Harvard's victory over Pennsylvania and Yale's over Princeton this interest has been growing at a tremendous rate. New-Haven will be filled to overflowing from early morning until late to-night, for train after train, made up of special cars and bearing shouting bands of Blue and Crimson enthusiasts from New-York and Boston, will pour their thousands into the City of Elms.

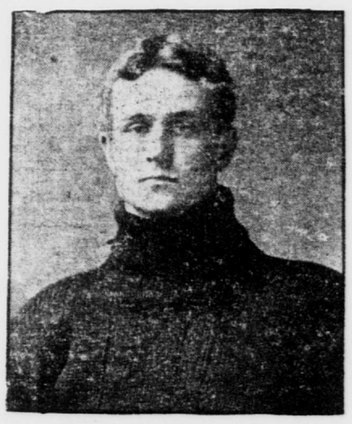
When the football managers of Yale began to prepare for a crowd of 17,000 people they thought that they were doing great things; but no sooner were the applications for seats received, a week or so ago, than the managers found themselves simply swamped. In the effort to fill the demand they arranged to have 3,000 or 4,000 more seats securely built at Yale Field, but even so there are many hundred graduates of both universities who have not been able to get a seat, while the general public will hardly get a smell of the game. A wail has come down from New-Haven that the freshmen, who, of course, have last choice of the classes, must sit at the end of the field or stay home altogether, and all this only goes to show the amazing interest and excitement which the big battle has aroused at both the universities. At the Harvard Club in this city the demand for seats far exceeded the supply, so the committee sent on to Cambridge a plea for more accommodations. The Harvard Club of New-York, which recently gave a $25,000 boathouse to the university, can usually get about what it wants in the way of tickets, but, although Cambridge scraped together every available billet, the Harvard Club committee had to return unfilled a large number of applications. When the tickets were distributed on Thursday morning there was a big crowd at the clubhouse, in Forty-fourth-st.

Then the efforts of the speculators have served to complicate the ticket question considerably. The pasteboard this year is not very elaborate, and it has been discovered that counterfeiters are hard at work. Both the Harvard and Yale managements have therefore warned the public against buying tickets in the hands of any speculators.

GREAT CROWDS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

The first of the long special trains will start from the Grand Central Station, in this city, at about 10 o'clock this morning, and from that time on they will run at short intervals until about 11 or 11:30 a. m. The Harvard and Yale clubs will have many special cars of their own, some for the use of members and their women guests and others for members alone. On these latter cars the club servants will travel, and plenty to eat and drink will be carried along. At New-Haven unusual preparations have been made to handle the crowds, and one improvement that New-York people especially will appreciate is the extension of the trolley line clear to Yale Field. Formerly it stopped about half a mile on the New-Haven side of the grounds.

The chief reason for the remarkable interest shown in the game to-day is that the winner, Harvard or Yale, will be decisively the champion of the season. Harvard and Yale defeated the two other members of the "Big Four," Pennsylvania and Princeton, by such big scores, respectively, that it is plain that the Crimson and the Blue elevens are strictly in a class by themselves this year, and the better one of the two is easily entitled to the name of champion. Then another reason for the excitement that prevails is in the terrific struggle which Yale will make to win back her prestige, which has been greatly dimmed in the last few years with Harvard. Yale won in 1894 by a narrow score, 12 to 4. In 1895 and 1896 no games were played. In 1897 the elevens played a tie, but the next year Harvard walloped Yale, 17 to 0, on Yale Field. Last season again at Cambridge, with Harvard a heavy favorite, Yale played the Crimson a tie, 0 to 0. This year each side is determined that the result shall be decisive, be it victory or defeat.



JAMES LAWRENCE.
Harvard's right tackle.

The betting, which shows plainly public opinion, but which in a game as full of surprises as football is is no real indication of the outcome, is a shade in favor of Yale, but only a shade. One bet was recorded on the Stock Exchange on Thursday of $500 on Yale to $450 on Harvard. Yesterday a Harvard man on the Exchange offered $900 against $1,000. There were no Yale takers, and it was reported later that the bet was arranged on even terms. At Cambridge the men have been sticking out for small odds on the strength of the game being played at New-Haven, but it looks as if more money at even terms would be put up than at odds.

BOTH SIDES SEEM CONFIDENT.

According to all reports, however, a supremely confident feeling exists at New-Haven. The belief has been strong there all the season that Yale had wonderful material and the making of a championship team. Beginning with the Carlisle game, two weeks ago, the New-Haven team seemed to find itself overwhelming the Indians and then burying Princeton away down deep. The well nigh perfect playing of their eleven in these two games is what has given the New-Haven shouters such confidence in a victory to-day. Harvard's stock, on the other hand, is also high, because of her great victory over the Quakers and because she seems to have emerged completely from the slump which came after that Pennsylvania game. Figure it whatever way you will, the struggle is sure to bring out the best football that has ever been seen on a college gridiron, with both teams more evenly matched than ever before. In sizing up the two elevens it is best to consider first physical condition, for that in four cases out of five is the ultimate arbiter in a gruelling contest. In this particular Yale usually has some advantage. Her trainer, Murphy, is a past master in the art of physical training, and is on the whole a much more competent man than "Scotty" McMasters at Harvard. Last year, for instance, Harvard had a superb team, but when they came to the Yale game they were not on edge. They lacked their former ginger, while Murphy's pets were perfectly fit. This year the report is that Harvard's eleven is trained to the hour. Nobody will know as to that until about 2:30 p. m. to-day. Harvard men figure, though, that however clever a trainer Murphy may be he cannot possibly keep the Yale men up to the physical notch of last Saturday's game with Princeton. Everybody knows how difficult it is to hold an eleven at top form for a week. A good many experts, therefore, believe that Yale will not be so fast to-day as she was a week ago. This is one thing that Harvard men rather look for, too.

TWO DISTINCT STYLES OF PLAY.

Apart, then, from the question of physical condition, which is likely to cut a larger figure, the whole game resolves itself down to a struggle between two well defined systems and modes of attack. Harvard plays the open game, the quick dash between tackle and end, or around the end entirely. Her interference for this style of play is wonderfully efficient, and she will count upon several of these end runs netting her in the course of the game anywhere from ten to twenty yards apiece. This is the style of gains that eat up territory very quickly and, if they can be carried out, bring the ball to the enemy's goal with far less effort than the line bucking method which Yale adopts. This style of attack, known as the close game, had a splendid example and vindication in the contest against Princeton. There was nothing showy about the work, and against Harvard, unless the Cambridge line men become worn out, Yale expects to make no long single gains through the line. What Yale does expect to do, however, is to hammer her way steadily down the field, taking three rushes perhaps to gain her distance each time. This method is a fearfully hard strain upon both sides, and it is largely because Yale believes her physical condition to be perfect that she relies upon her men standing up better under the strain than Harvard's. Certainly if Yale can, even without scoring, succeed in pounding Harvard's line to pieces in the first half, then she will surely win out in the second half of the game.

Those bull like rushes of Hale and Brown, and of Stillman and Bloomer, who will drop behind for the tackles back formation, are what Yale relies upon to carry the day. Unless Harvard can stop those four men in the various combinations which they form the sun will set on a New-Haven triumph. Harvard men believe that their defence is just strong enough to keep those men from running away with things. Harvard men say that the tackles back formation is no worse than the guards back; they stopped the guards back, and therefore they can stop this Yale attack. They, of course, believe Yale will gain many yards by these plays, but they think they can break them up before the goal, or else that some Yale man will drop the ball.

A BRIEF COMPARISON.

This point of fumbling is the one that has given Yale's coaches most worry, though Harvard is by no means without blemish in handling the ball. But Yale has shown in a marked manner her apprehension on this point. Wear, who has been at quarterback almost all the season, made three bad muffs at Princeton last Saturday, and it seems certain that Fincke will be at quarterback to-day. This change has made a vacancy at left halfback, where Sharpe will probably play. Sharpe is the man who kicked a field goal from the 45-yard line in the Princeton game last year. He is strong, too, on punting—a department in which Yale has been weak this year. In fact, it looks as if Yale, even with Sharpe booting the leather, would probably be outpunted by Harvard. Back of the line, with the exception that Ellis is hardly the equal of Hale, Harvard is accounted as stronger. Captain Daly is certainly head and shoulders in generalship and body play above Yale's quarterback. In the line Yale, from tackle to tackle, is considerably better than Harvard, though Lawrence will hold up his side well for the Crimson. At the ends Yale is thought to be much inferior, but the Blue ends certainly played a whirlwind game against the Indians and Princeton.

There is every prospect that the day will be a first class one for football. Both sides want a hard, firm turf under foot and a good crisp air to enliven them. It looks as if both these blessings would be vouchsafed to them, for the officials of the United States Weather Bureau, which rules wind and weather, give a forecast for to-day in Connecticut of "partly cloudy to fair, and colder." Nobody could ask better than that. The officials of the game have had long experience in big contests and can be counted upon to bring things off promptly. They are as follows: Umpire, Paul J. Dashiel, of Annapolis; referee, Matthew McClung, of Lehigh; timekeeper, A. E. Whiting, of Cornell. The game will be called at 2 p. m. sharp.

YALE'S TEAM IS READY FOR BATTLE.

FINCKE WILL PLAY QUARTERBACK AND SHARPE LEFT HALFBACK TO-DAY.

New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 23 (Special).—On the eve of the great football game all is excitement on the campus, while the town has taken on an air of holiday gayety. Flags, bunting and all sorts of decorations enliven the show windows of Chapel-st. Few undergraduates are without guests in their rooms to-night, and already the Harvard men are getting together in groups to give their yell. No game between the two rivals has excited such widespread interest as the present one, for this is the first game in six years that has actually decided the championship.

Yale's practice this afternoon was short and very light, including a drill at signals and catching punts by the backs. There is no doubt that Fincke will play quarterback, as Wear's unsteadiness has not been eradicated this week. Campbell and Hallowell are too sure of making fumbles costly for the blue to allow of any risks. With Sharpe and Fincke to handle punts in the backfield, there can be no fear of muffing. On account of his proficiency in catching punts and his skill in dropping goals from the field Sharpe has at last won out in the race for left halfback. His running mate will be Chadwick, who will start the game, though he may not be able to last the whole two halves. In case he is forced to retire, Cook is all ready to jump into his place. In all probability Sharpe will be called upon to punt, as Hale is not altogether satisfactory in gaining distance, and if Harvard is forced down to her 30-yard line, she may look out for a field goal. Yale will line up as follows:

Left end, Gould.	Right end, Coy.
Left tackle, Bloomer.	Quarterback, Fincke.
Left guard, Brown (captain).	Left halfback, Sharpe.
Centre, Olcott.	Right halfback, Chadwick.
Right guard, Sheldon.	Fullback, Hale.
Right tackle, Stillman.	

WEST POINT FOR HARVARD CAPTAIN.

CONGRESSMAN FITZGERALD GIVES HIM THE APPOINTMENT FROM HIS DISTRICT.

Boston, Nov. 23.—Congressman John P. Fitzgerald has appointed Charles Daly, captain of the Harvard football team, to the vacancy now existing at West Point, from the IXth Congress District. Captain Daly was notified this evening, at Meriden, Conn., where the team is stopping, through a letter addressed to him by Congressman Fitzgerald, to be delivered in person by Guy Murchie, one of the coaches of the team.

Governor Roosevelt, in speaking at the Harvard dinner two years ago, said that Daly's life work should be in the Army, and he has been very anxious to see him go to the Military Academy. President Eliot and other influential Harvard men in and about Boston have taken a deep interest in Daly's ambition, and when the news was given out this evening by Mr Fitzgerald that he had appointed Daly, it resulted in many congratulatory telegrams being sent to the popular captain. Daly will enter the Academy on June 15 next. Following is the letter sent by Congressman Fitzgerald to Captain Daly, notifying him of his appointment:

Boston, Nov. 23, 1900.

Dear Sir: It gives me great pleasure to send you word that I have named you to fill the vacancy now existing at the Military Academy at West Point from the IXth Congress District. I have watched your career since your entrance to Harvard, and I feel, and I have no doubt thousands of others feel, that you have achieved distinction for yourself and the university, and that you are deserving of any honor that may be conferred upon you.

I learned some few months ago of your desire to enter the Military Academy, and I am glad it is in my power to gratify your ambition in this respect.

In sending you this appointment I feel that the character of representation at West Point from the IXth Congress District, hitherto splendid and strenuous, will be fully maintained, and that some future day will witness your name shine as gloriously on the pages of military history as it now shines pre-eminent in football. Sincerely yours,

JOHN P. FITZGERALD.

PREMATURE DEATH,

Sad result from using whiskey and tobacco. A Mr. Green died at Hempstead, L. I., October 31, at the early age of 123 years. He is said to have used

OLD CROW RYE

for more than 50 years.

GOLD MEDAL

Awarded for Quality at Paris Exposition.

H. B. KIRK & CO., New York.

THE RACETRACK.

FOUR FAVORITES OUT OF SIX BEATEN AT BENNINGS YESTERDAY.

Washington, Nov. 23 (Special).—Favorites were beaten in four of the six races decided at Bennings to-day, and yet there was no great harvest for the bookmakers, for the winners, with the exception of Althea, in the opening event, were heavily played. A telegram from August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, was received to-day, in which he announces that full protection will be given to all horsemen participating in the meeting here after November 30. This would seem to mean that the threats from the Turf Congress were not well based. Summaries:

FIRST RACE—Selling; $300 added. One mile and fifty yards.

		Betting. St.	Pl.	
E. Reynolds's b. f. Althea, by Atlantic or Dutch Roller—Blossom, 4 yrs., 96 lb.	(Brennan) 1	10—1	3—1	
J. Underwood & Co.'s br. c. Rare Perfume, 4, 101	Walsh) 2	7—2	6—5	
Frisbie & Co.'s ch. c. Sir Fitzhugh, 3, 102	(Booker) 3	9—5	3—5	
The Chamberlain, 3, 111	(Rutter) 0	6—1	8—5	
West Baden, 3, 99	(Slack) 0	15—1	3—1	
Harry McCoun, 3, 105	(Burns) 0	9—1	8—5	

Time—1:47.

Start good. Won driving by a head; two lengths between second and third.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds; $300 added; selling. Five furlongs.

Hayman