THE WORLD OF SPORTS

SPORTING COMMENT.

News and Views on Current Topics, Amateur and Professional.

The racing season, so far at least as the metropolitan district is concerned, is over. The end came at Aqueduct on Wednesday. The football season is on the wane. Six or eight important games are yet to be played, but in less than two weeks the canvas jackets will be folded away for another year. The Country Club of Lakewood will hold the last open golf tournament for this year within the next few days, and the golfers must needs content themselves with club competitions or journeys to the Southland. Association football will be played right up to Christmas time, but unfortunately it has not become popular enough to make up for the loss of other sports or serve as a substitute. This all means that the outdoor season is practically over, and that from now on one must turn his attention to indoor games and pastimes—of which, by the way, there promises to be quite enough. The week just closed was chiefly notable for the horse show, than which no other has been more successful or popular; the big football games on Saturday, of which more will be told in another column, and the victory of Walter J. Travis in the open tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City—a victory, while easily earned, that was none the less deserving of comment, from the quality of golf displayed. Interest this week will centre in the final preparations of the football elevens of Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Brown for the big games Saturday; the annual "Old Glory" sale of trotters and pacers by the Fasig-Tipton Company in Madison Square Garden, and the anual intercollegiate cross-country run to be held at Travers Island on Friday.

HORSE SHOW THE BEST EVER.

In point of attendance as well as in the quality of the horses shown the horse show of 1905 will go down in history as the best ever held under the auspices of the National Horse Show Association of America. Competition was never keener, as was evidenced by the struggle between the leading exhibitors for the much coveted blue ribbons. The sensation of the show among single horses was, of course, William H. Moore's Forest King, which won a leg on the Waldorf-Astoria Cup and on the Hotel Martinique Plate, as well as numerous other ribbons. Forest King is doubtless the finest specimen of the hackney gig horse in the show ring to-day. The right to this distinction he won last week when he triumphed over Hildred, last year's winner of the Waldorf-Astoria Cup, and a mare of unquestioned merit.

There are some who say that Forest King is not deserving of the position which he holds to-day. These call him a "hobby horse." The best critics, however, are unanimous in placing Forest King at the top of the class. He is the ideal hackney, in that he combines grand hock action with splendid knee action. He does not "go up and down in the same place," as so many hackneys do, but he has pace as well as conformation. In looks, of course, he leaves nothing to be desired. Next to Forest King among the single horses exhibited comes Berkeley Bantam, William H. Moore's wonderful pony stallion, which swept the boards, winning over such splendid performers as Doncaster Model, General and Masterpiece. Among the pairs, the highest praise seems to belong to Jay F. Carlisle's chestnut gelding Revenue and chestnut mare Eloquence. While there were other pairs at the horse show which won over the Carlisle pair, there were none which came up to it for consistency.

Mr. Carlisle exhibited this pair in upward of six classes, and the mare and gelding won for him no less than four blues, two reds and one reserve. Never was the pair placed other than first or second. Eloquence and Revenue were shown as a tandem and to a brougham, victoria and phaeton. The pair won over Newsboy and Shopgirl, Mrs. John Gerken's famous pair, in the champion class for pairs, and captured the reserve ribbon in the National Horse Show Gold Challenge Cup, where the famous brown stallions, Burlingham and Burlingame, owned by James Hobart Moore, were placed over them. In the contest for the Brewster Prize, which attracted some of the showiest pairs in the show, Eloquence and Revenue were placed second to Eben D. Jordan's blue ribbon winners, Hildred and Plymouth Champion. The winners of the various championship classes, as well as a résumé of the horse show, will be found printed elsewhere in The Tribune this morning.

THOROUGHBRED RACING.

The racing season of 1905 came to a fitting close at Aqueduct on Wednesday as far as the majority of local racing folk are concerned. Not a few, of course, followed the thoroughbreds to Bennings, where the Washington Jockey Club is now conducting a short meeting under the auspices of the Jockey Club, but to the many the curtain was rung down until next April, when the bugle will again call the horses to the post for the opening of a new season. The attendance showed no falling off, even in the face of some weather that was all but wintry. It can be said without exaggeration that the Queens County Jockey Club gave its best meeting. By slow but sure methods it has now earned a place in popular esteem, and those attend now who a few short years ago gave up the sport with the close of the fall meeting of the Westchester Racing Association. Liberal purses attracted a good class of horses, and while the cracks of the year did not sport silk, they were hardly missed, as the fields that went to the post were nicely balanced and provided keen racing. The season of 1905 ended as it began, in a wave of popular favor. Under the wise and able control of the Jockey Club the sport has flourished as never before. The increased rate of admission, which at first aroused a howl of protest, was accepted, and when the report is made to the State Racing Commission it will be found in all probability that the State tax has been in no way lessened and that the various associations were not losers by the radical action of declaring the ring open and depending on the followers of the sport to maintain it on the same high plane. The season has not been entirely free from the breath of scandal, but the stewards at the various meetings have been so wide awake to their duties that those who saw fit to stray from the strait and narrow path were quickly brought up with a round turn. This made for the good of the sport and aided to keep it clean and above reproach. The three successive victories of Flip Flap—twice at Aqueduct and once at Bennings on Saturday, when she won the Grand Consolation Stakes—stamp her as a filly of class and one which is likely to be one of next year's good three-year-olds. She gave ample evidence of quality by her race in the Futurity, when she ran fourth from a bad break. Her slowness at the barrier has been a handicap hard to overcome, but once she settles in her stride she races with courage and boldness and never stops trying. Unless all indications fail she will be seen to even better advantage over a distance of ground, as she has an even, frictionless way of going and seems to be running her strongest at the end of the short sprints in which she has been taking part. The death of the high class two-year-old George C. Bennett, at Churchill Downs on Saturday, is a distinct loss to the American turf, second only to that of Yankee Consul, which met an untimely death some weeks ago. During the summer meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club at Sheepshead Bay George C. Bennett was ranked second to none among the two-year-olds. He raced with the best and rarely failed to give a good account of himself, even though somewhat unfortunate. He was by Orsini—Flibbertigibbet, and on his breeding, conformation and general quality gave promise of being one of next year's best three-year-olds.

AMERICAN VS. ENGLISH HOUNDS.

The victory of the American hounds over the English pack in the Grafton-Middlesex foxhound match for a $2,000 stake at Upperville, Va., last week was commendable. In the contest between Mr. Smith and Mr. Higginson, when neither M. F. H. could claim a kill, it was upon the speed of the hounds and their manner of pursuing the fox that the decision was awarded. And while the decision may never prove a satisfactory one to the disciples of the English foxhounds who witnessed their performances in Piedmont or to those who read the press reports of the match, it is an unquestionable fact that the men who judge the contest were unprejudiced and impartial and in delivering an opinion were unanimous. Had the hunting ground been selected in a country where it was impossible to follow the hounds so closely, as the field rode to the pack in Piedmont and had the foxes not run to earth, but stayed above ground and covered long distances, there would have been ample opportunity to prove the vast superiority of the American over the English hound in what we may term an American hunting country. In New-England, where the majority of fox hunters are accustomed to hunt, the English foxhound will appeal to their sense of sport and serve a purpose. But in the South, which is not exactly America, but the better hunting portion of it, fox hunters who hunt the fox for sport and ride to hunt will never be able to account for game with any hound which does not possess individuality. Had Mr. Higginson succeeded in winning from the Grafton hounds the laurels for which he was contending, it would perhaps have aroused more enthusiasm among American breeders, and resulted in a more permanent benefit to the sport on this side of the Atlantic than his defeat will accomplish. By a long system of kennel and road training, in which English hounds have been made to obey the command of the huntsman and fear the lash of the whip, an evolution has gradually taken place—not only in their physical but mental composition—until the English hound of to-day can scarcely call his soul his own when compared to the American libertine, which is accustomed to obey but a few commands and hunts according to his own desires.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

The annual cross-country run of the Intercollegiate Cross-Country Association will be held on Friday, over the usual course at Travers Island. The course will be about six miles in length, the same as last year, with nineteen obstacles. Last year Cornell won the meet, with Pennsylvania second and Yale third. Captain W. J. Haily, post-graduate, who won third place last year, is the only member of last year's Yale team who is in college, but the trials of the new men, held about two weeks ago, brought out some good material, so that Yale should have a team as good as last year's, and perhaps a little better. Not much is known of the prospects at the other colleges, but Cornell, last year's winner, is sure to have a strong team, and Pennsylvania and Harvard will be represented. Princeton did not take part in the meet last year, but expects to send a team this week. The colleges which are members of the association are: Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania. The following rules will govern the run: Fifteen men may be entered by each college, seven of whom will be allowed to start. The team whose first four members finish in the highest position is the winner. A gold medal will be given to each member of the winning team. Prizes are also awarded for teams finishing second and third, and for the best individual performance.

AUTOMOBILING.

Decorations that will surpass anything heretofore attempted at an industrial exposition will be in evidence at the annual automobile show to be held in Madison Square Garden, New-York, in January. There will be a uniformity throughout the big amphitheatre, with white and gold as the predominating colors. Scenic effects will figure in the decorations, and the smallest booth in the balcony will receive the same attention as the largest space on the main floor. At the last meeting of the show committee it was reported that applications had been received in excess of space for allotment. To show how automobiles are being improved, both in construction and by increasing the power, it is worth noting that where a year or two ago it was considered good practice to have 1-horsepower for each one hundred pounds of weight, a leading American manufacturer now supplies 1-horsepower for every fifty-four pounds in weight. This plan shows how much has been accomplished by increasing the strength and durability without the sacrifice of power. Experience and deep study of the subject of automobile building have demonstrated that to attempt to make a car strong by merely increasing the size and consequently the weight of the parts not only does not constitute strength but is actually a source of weakness, for it is claimed the larger and heavier car is sure to contain within its weight the germs of its own destruction. While Winthrop E. Scarritt, former president of the Automobile Club of America, has had fifteen automobiles during his career as a driver, it is safe to say that the largest stable of motor cars in the country is being maintained by Colonel John Jacob Astor, who has twenty automobiles, worth not less than $100,000, and which it is claimed cost him something like $15,000 to maintain, including the expense of his chauffeurs, fuel and storage. Jefferson Seligman, of New-York, former treasurer of the Automobile Club, has had fifteen cars, while C. K. G. Billings maintains a stable numbering twelve gasolene fed machines and one electric runabout.

GOLF.

As the golfing season wanes Walter J. Travis, an amateur champion here and abroad, bobs up serenely and earns new laurels, not so much by winning the open tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City on Saturday as by his manner of winning and the form he displayed. To go around the course at Atlantic City in 72 is sterling golf—golf of which champions are made. The course record at Atlantic City is 73, and it still stands at that figure, as Travis failed to put out on the ninth green when safely there in 2, because his opponent resigned the hole. Giving him a 4 on this green, his round was 72. As usual, his brilliant score was due largely to his clever approach play and deadly putting.

HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE SOON.

Committee Is Waiting to Get Practice Dates of College Teams.

At a meeting of the schedule committee of the American Amateur Hockey League, held at the St. Nicholas Rink last night, it was decided to withhold publication of the schedule until certain of the university clubs are heard from.

As was announced some time ago, the local league this year will hold practice games with all the colleges which compose the Intercollegiate Hockey Association, and it is due to the failure of three of the college managers to make known wishes as regards dates for practice games that the committee was forced to postpone the announcement of the final schedule until to-morrow night.

The Hockey Club of New-York held its second practice game of the season at the rink last night in the presence of a crowd which filled every seat circling the ice, on the floor and in the gallery. The players showed the effects of practice and put up the snappiest exhibition seen on the ice this year.

From the size of the crowd, which came early to see the game, it is evident that hockey is more popular than ever before in the history of the game, and every indication points to an unprecedented season.

POOL AND BILLIARDS.

Billy Wenrick, who is playing the game of his life, a few days ago expressed a desire to challenge D'Oro for the pool emblem; but was deterred because Hueston had deposited a forfeit for the same purpose. Wenrick will challenge Hueston if the latter gets the trophy.

Maurice Vignaux, having covered the $250 forfeit of Willie Hoppe for a world's championship contest at 18-inch balkline, one shot in, the next Paris mail will probably give the date arranged for the event in that city. Hoppe's ambition in challenging the best 18-inch balkliner in Europe without having first made a tournament showing, has caused older players to sit up and think a bit. He is the first and only player to do this from the time of Michael Phelan, and the list includes Cavanaugh, Goldwaith, McDavitt, Daly, Rudolph, Vignaux, Sexton, Cure, Schaefer, Ives and Slosson. If Hoppe defeats Vignaux his record will be unequalled.

PLENTY OF WINTER GOLF.

Lakewood Tournament This Week, with Pinehurst to Follow.

Golfers who are fortunate enough to possess the time and means are already figuring on the best way to dodge part at least, if not all, of the approaching winter. Many will make flying trips into the South, remaining at some favorite resort long enough to take part in a tournament or two and then come back again.

There is no need for one getting out of practice, as immediately following the Lakewood tournament, the last on the metropolitan district circuit, the fun will begin at Pinehurst, N. C. The opening competition at the latter place is slated for November 28, 29 and 30 and is known as the "Autumn Tournament." From then on there will be something going on at Pinehurst until the latter part of March.

The annual winter tournament of the American Golf Association of Advertising Interests will be held at Pinehurst on January 15, 16 and 17, when it is expected that pretty much the same people who went to Cleveland last summer will be in evidence. Garry B. Adams, one of the best known local golfers and a Baltusrol member, will not be seen much longer in this vicinity. He will be one of a party to start for Mexico shortly, whence the plan is to continue on to California. In the spring Mr. Adams is going abroad and intends taking a house in Scotland, where he may remain for a year. Charles H. Seley, the metropolitan champion, will be the guest of Mr. Adams abroad. The plan is to go over in January and practically live on the classic courses.

The golfing scene will shift this week to Lakewood, where the annual fall open tournament will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, making the "last gasp," so to speak, in this locality. A start will be made with an eighteen-hole medal play qualifying round, open all day, contestants qualifying in three sixteens.

A large field of starters is assured, and it may also prove "classy," though there is some doubt as to whether Walter J. Travis will be a starter. W. C. Fownes, jr., the Oakmont crack, who defeated Travis in a nineteen-hole match during the national championship at Wheaton, will play at Lakewood, and as Travis is anxious to wipe out old scores, he may strain a point to be there.

ON WESTCHESTER LINKS.

Finals Reached for President's and Vice-President's Cups.

Play for the president's and vice-president's cups was completed up to the finals on the links of the Westchester Golf Club on Saturday and yesterday. Mable and Van Lone will play in the finals for the

CUPS FOR WHICH THE WESTCHESTER GOLF CLUB MEMBERS ARE COMPETING.

president's cup and Milsen and Davies for the vice-president's.

A. D. Compton again won the club championship this year.

The scores for the play on Saturday and yesterday follow:

President's Cup—Watt beat Boylan, 4 up and 3 to play; McNemanee beat Mabie, 4 up and 3 to play; Gilmore beat Pusey, 5 up and 4 to play; Eaton beat Manson, by default; Pickard beat Keeler, by default; Van Lone beat Bruce, 7 up and 6 to play; Yauch beat Compton, 1 up (thirty-seven holes); H. C. Raynor beat Newcomb, 1 up; Mabie beat Watt, 5 up and 3 to play; Gilmore beat Eaton, 2 up and 1 to play; Van Lone beat Pickard, 2 up and 1 to play; Yauch beat H. C. Raynor, 5 up and 4 to play; Mabie beat Gilmore, 3 up and 2 to play, and Van Lone beat Yauch, 1 up.

Vice-President's Cup—Bowler, a bye; Guilford beat Austin, 2 up; Carrington beat Gardner, 8 up and 5 to play; Milsen beat Lasher, 2 up; Chasmar beat Butman, by default; Deane beat McCall, by default; Dr. E. M. Raynor beat R. W. Davis, 3 up and 2 to play; Clarence Davies, a bye; Bowler beat Guilford, 1 up; Milsen beat Carrington, 3 up and 2 to play; Deane beat Chasmar, 5 up and 3 to play; Davies beat Dr. Raynor, 4 up and 2 to play; Milsen beat Bowler, 5 up and 3 to play, and Davies beat Deane, by default.

The president's cup is given by F. M. Nicholas, and the vice-president's cup by Dr. E. M. Raynor.

NOTES FROM THE LINKS.

At the request of a number of golfers from this locality, the County Club of Atlantic City has practically decided to hold its fall tournament in October and the spring tourney either in April or May. This will enable the club to get many of the strongest golfers from this section.

The Yountakah Country Club, near Nutley, N. J., has extended the privileges of the links to the members of the Newark Golf Club for the remainder of the season. It is expected that a number of the Newarkers will eventually join the Nutley club.

J. Campbell Cory has won the golf championship of the Forest Hill Field Club. Several years ago Cory was club champion, but practically gave up the game when he went West.

The women of the Apawamis Golf Club feel elated over the winning of the final team match in the series with the Nassau Golf Club. These matches, which have been in progress off and on all season, were under the auspices of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association.

Harry Allsopp has won the composite ball competition contest in progress on the Newark Golf Club links throughout the season. By corralling a couple of 2s and a bunch of 3s, he was enabled to return a total of 56.

E. Kempshall won the ball sweepstakes on the links of the Roseville Golf Club last Saturday, returning a card of 91—8—83. In the semi-final for the President's Cup O. H. Chedister defeated E. E. Wood, the club champion, 3 up and 2 to play. Chedister will play the winner of the S. H. Lockett-H. B. Muirheid match in the final.

GELDING NEW-ZEALAND DESTROYED.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Great Neck, Long Island, Nov. 19.—One of the most noted timber toppers in the country was destroyed here to-day when L. Victor Froment's bay gelding New-Zealand, a winner at Whippany River, Morris Park and Great Neck, was shot after every effort had been made to save his life. The horse was impaled at the recent Great Neck steeplechase meeting on one of the flag poles marking the course and in flammat on set in. New-Zealand won the hunter class blue ribbon at Belle Haven Horse Show, Greenwich, in September, and the Military Steeplechase at Morris Park.

HORSES ARRIVING AT NEW-ORLEANS.

New-Orleans, Nov. 19.—The Crescent City Jockey Club stakes for the winter meeting, commencing at the Fair Grounds on November 30, close to-morrow. The special train from New-York with nine cars of horses for the Fair Grounds course arrived this morning.

BENNINGS ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE—All ages; six and a half furlongs; Columbia Course.

Roy Roy	128	Curly Jim	105
Navajo	123	Gentian	100
Zeala	120	S. Martin	97
Lancastrian	105	Nil	97
Jupiter	105		

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; six furlongs; old course.

Cary	112	Dr. Coffey	100
Souvigny	112	Mollie Donohue	109
Lancastrian	112	Tickle	109
Mintia	112	Vi O	109
Reidmoore	112	Mary Morris	109
The Clown	112		

THIRD RACE—Handicap steeplechase; selling; about two miles.

Woolgatherer	158	Black Death	140
Cherry Fighter	150	Parnassus	138
Butter Ladie	149	Volantine	137
Son of Erin	146	Follow On	135
Billy Ray	144	War Paint	134
Currant	143	Seventh Ward	132
Nut Cracker	142	Rockmart	132

FOURTH RACE—Selling; for two-year-olds; six furlongs; old course.

Reidmoore	110	Dr. Coffey	105
Mintia	110	Society Bud	102
Tickle	107	*Merlingo	100
Blue Pirate	105	*Incorrigible	97
Gevilia	105	*Wild Blossom	97

FIFTH RACE—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and fifty yards; old course.

Komoka	112	*Cottage Maid	104
Irish Witch	109	*Blue Buck	104
Banker	107	*Gambler	99
Amberjack	107	*Verness	99
Foxy	104	*Delphie	99

SIXTH RACE—Handicap; for four-year-olds and upward; one and one-eighth miles; old course.

Ormonde's Right	118	Peter Paul	104
Ostrich	116	Louis H.	99
Pretension	113	Solon Shingle	93
Jack Young	108	Carantal	92
Hippocrates	105	St. Roma	85

*Apprentice allowance.

GUARDSMEN SHOOT BETTER

Record Shows Big Improvement Under Harder Conditions.

The National Guard of New-York has finished its outdoor shooting and a count of the scores shows a marked improvement over last year. With the adoption of the Krag rifle the conditions for qualifications have been made harder at all the ranges.

The marksmen in the offhand shooting were moved back from 100 to 200 yards, and the total qualifying score made four points higher, or 49 as against 45. The sharpshooter class was increased one point at the 600-yard range, making a total of 43 out of a possible 50 necessary to qualify.

The experts were moved back from 700 and 800 yards to 800 and 1,000 yards, and the distinguished experts were shifted entirely from straight shooting at 900 and 1,000 yards to a rapid fire at 200 yards, and a skirmish run from 700 to 200 yards, conditions which are decidedly harder than the straight shooting.

With an increase of over one thousand in the number of marksmen there can be only one reason assigned for the improvement, viz.: The extra interest taken by the officers and men in the department of rifle practice. The distinguished expert class shows the greatest improvement, as the number of qualifications is practically double that of last year. A summary of the different organizations of the State follows:

	D.	E.	Ex-perts.	Sharp-sh'ters.	Marks-men.	Total.
General headquarters	—	—	—	3	8	
Supernumerary officers	1	1	—	9	11	
Headquarters Nat. Guard	2	—	—	10	12	
22d Regiment Engineers	20	29	41	470	560	
1st Company, Signal Corps	—	1	1	79	81	
2d Company, Signal Corps	3	10	15	48	76	
Squadron A	37	45	47	122	251	
Troop B	—	3	6	49	58	
Squadron C	11	40	38	66	153	
Troop D	6	4	3	50	63	
13th Regiment Artillery	23	20	27	685	755	
1st Light Battery	—	—	—	68	68	
2d Light Battery	—	—	—	67	67	
3d Light Battery	—	—	—	78	78	
6th Light Battery	—	—	—	48	48	
Totals	103	153	178	1,852	2,286	
FIRST BRIGADE.						
Headquarters	1	2	4	4	11	
7th Regiment Infantry	99	221	138	500	958	
8th Regiment Infantry	7	10	19	398	434	
9th Regiment Infantry	9	10	22	480	521	
12th Regiment Infantry	61	62	92	492	707	
69th Regiment Infantry	13	6	11	441	471	
71st Regiment Infantry	72	56	80	426	634	
Totals	262	367	366	2,741	3,736	
SECOND BRIGADE.						
Headquarters	2	—	2	5	9	
14th Regiment Infantry	12	3	19	453	487	
23d Regiment Infantry	40	25	60	557	682	
47th Regiment Infantry	14	10	42	449	515	
Totals	68	38	123	1,464	1,693	
THIRD BRIGADE.						
Headquarters	1	1	—	8	10	
1st Regiment	31	43	78	604	756	
2d Regiment	21	12	66	674	773	
10th Regiment	21	18	64	440	543	
Totals	74	74	208	1,726	2,082	
FOURTH BRIGADE.						
Headquarters	4	3	1	3	11	
65th Regiment	15	16	26	291	348	
74th Regiment	26	7	9	327	369	
1st Battalion	20	17	54	276	367	
2d Battalion	19	23	51	167	260	
3d Battalion	30	33	49	242	354	
Totals	114	99	190	1,306	1,709	
RECAPITULATION.						
Headquarters Nat. Guard	103	153	178	1,852	2,286	
1st Brigade	262	367	366	2,741	3,736	
2d Brigade	68	38	123	1,464	1,693	
3d Brigade	74	74	208	1,726	2,082	
4th Brigade	114	99	190	1,306	1,709	
Totals, 1905	621	731	1,065	9,089	11,506	
Totals, 1904	316	505	859	8,725	10,405	

CROWDS ON SPEEDWAY.

Horse Show Arouses New Interest and Sharp Brushes Abound.

There was a large outpouring of fast trotters and pacers on the Speedway yesterday, the fine weather and the enthusiasm aroused by the horse show seeming to have combined to throng the road with speeders and spectators. Fully a score of strange horses, never seen on the Speedway before, took part in the brushes, and won a fair share of the honors after sharp contests with the regulars.

Notable among the newcomers was the bay pacing mare Terrace Queen, 2:06½, owned by J. C. McKinney, of Titusville, Penn. The owner thought she could beat any harness horse in New-York in a brush to wagon, but he changed his mind quickly and completely after she had measured strides with James A. Murphy's Don Derby, 2:04¾.

In a series of one-sided brushes the chestnut pacer demonstrated that she was not in his class. Though Don Derby has met defeat once or twice this season, when he made a break, he has not yet lost a brush when he has gone on a pace from start to finish. Starting against such fast pacers as Dr. H. D. Gill's Lady Direct and Jim Crow, the latter a newcomer from Buffalo, driven by George Urban, jr., Terrace Queen redeemed the defeat by Don Derby.

Among the trotters a green four-year-old, called Alice B., by Idolita, 2:09½, came suddenly into prominence by defeating H. B. Phillips's Grand Circuit winner, James Shevlin, 2:13½, and making a strong play for the lead in the two brushes with Nathan Straus's Ida Highwood, 2:09½, the Don Derby of Speedway trotters. The youngster was beaten each time, but forced the Highwood mare to go a fast clip to win.

A. C. Schuyler's bay mare Mona Wilkes renewed the effort she has been making once a week since the season opened to win a series of brushes from Ida Highwood. In one brush yesterday she missed the mark by only a short neck.

Rife, 2:11¾, an old black trotter from Newark, that has been racing constantly on track and road ever since 1893, figured prominently in the list of winners. Theodore T. Maxfield drove him, and proved his rank as a sprinter by sending him to the front twice in succession in brushes with Mona Wilkes, Thomas B. Leahy's black mare Princess Pique, 2:21½, and John F. Cockerill's bay mare Virginia Belle, 2:22.

The mare that brought up the rear in these brushes finished in front in others, beating J. W. Cornish's David B., 2:09¼; Dr. Thomas Tuggles's Ila and George Urban's Paul Smith, 2:18½. Mr. Urban, who is a Buffalo man, also drove the bay pacer Jim Crow in a long series of brushes, beating, among others, Theodore Maxfield's Black Jack, Isaac A. Hopper's Bessie Reid, 2:21¼, and the bay pacer Walter H., 2:10½.

Team racing was a feature of the day's sport, fully half a dozen fast pairs taking part in the brushes either with other teams or with single horses. Calypso, 2:10½, and Hopeful, 2:10½, driven by John Hallihan, won the honors, by outstepping Tom Sharkey's bay pacer Midway, 2:12½, after that horse had won from such fast ones as John W. Smith's Ogden Smith and Charles Wieland's Mustard, 2:08½.

HARVARD IS HOPEFUL.

Sure Bill Reid Will Spring Some Surprises on Yale.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19.—The beginning of the last week of the football season at Cambridge finds Harvard players and students alike desperate over the chances of the Crimson against Yale on next Saturday. All the players who went into the Dartmouth game, with the exception of Fullback Hanley, came out unhurt. Hanley twisted his ankle badly.

The players and coaches say nothing about the Yale game, and there is sure to be some grim work on Soldiers Field this week, though Coach Reid will not dare to put his men through too hard a mill of practice. The student body realizes that, unless Reid has some big card up his sleeve to swing on Saturday, Harvard's chances against Yale look slim indeed.

There is a strong undercurrent of hope, however, that on Saturday the Crimson eleven may surprise the football world. The fact that Harvard has not failed to score in any game this year and the magnificent 15-yard stand that the Crimson made against Dartmouth hold out straws of hope.

The feature of Saturday's game was the playing of "Buck" Harrison at fullback. Harrison weighs 192 pounds, and is an indomitable fighter. His presence in the secondary defence greatly strengthened Harvard on last Saturday. He is the probable choice for fullback against Yale.

Bill Carr will begin work to-morrow to try to get into shape for Yale, though his leg is not yet completely healed. All the 'varsity players were taken on a long automobile ride this afternoon.

THINK COLUMBIA A TOUGH NUT.

University of Pennsylvania Expects a Hard Game Next Saturday.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—Pennsylvania's football team will to-morrow begin its final preparation for the game with Columbia on Saturday. In view of Columbia's unexpected victory over Cornell last Saturday, the Red and Blue is looking for a desperate encounter with Columbia on Saturday.

Pennsylvania's eleven played a fast game against Villanova, but several of the regulars did not start in the game and only one of them finished it. The Quakers now expect Columbia to furnish them a harder struggle than Cornell.

Three Pennsylvania coaches saw the Columbia-Cornell game, and they all agreed that the Quakers will have to put up good football to win.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

Princeton Team, Though Beaten, Deserves Much Credit.

So far as the score goes, it was the expected that happened last Saturday at New-Haven. Reference to the article printed on Saturday morning over my signature will show that the prediction was made that Yale would score at least three touchdowns and that Princeton would probably not get over the Blue's goal line at all. Yale got the three touchdowns, and one more for good measure, while the Tigers saved themselves from a shut-out by Tooker's fine forty yard free drop kick for a goal. I say it was the expected that happened, and yet there were a great many unexpected happenings in the course of the game that thirty-two thousand persons went to New-Haven to watch. The first development that was not in the least anticipated was that for a large part of the first half Princeton would actually outplay Yale. Yet so it was. After the Blue, helped by Dillon's muff of a punt on Princeton's 20-yard line, had hammered a way across the line for the first tally, Cooney's men more than held against Shevlin's forces. The figures show, indeed, that they gained twenty yards more by rushing in the entire first half than did Yale. Twice they marched along for a distance of thirty-five yards, only to lack the power to keep up the journey goalward. But while they were moving they simply tore through Yale's defence—tore it up so steadily that it was hard to see how they could fail to win if they kept it up. But they didn't keep it up. That was the trouble. They simply tired themselves out.

Condition won the game for Yale. One scarcely resists this conclusion, for when the second half began it is likely that three-fourths of the spectators of experience expected Princeton to emerge at the end of a hard battle with nothing worse than a tie game. But the half had not been in progress long when it was plain that the Tigers were beginning to go to pieces, and Princeton's strength lessened and lessened steadily, until at the end, despite occasional flashes of reviving power, Yale tore through the Tiger defence pretty much as she pleased. Princeton played nineteen men in the match to Yale's fifteen, and all of the Yale squad finished the match in good condition, considering the mill they had been through, save Flinn, who was on the verge of exhaustion when he made place for Knox. That is the story of the game—superior ability of the playing machine to stand continual hammering. While the Tigers lasted they were actually stronger than Yale, but every football game is composed of two halves. There is nothing to take back of the advance praise for the Yale attack. It was the perfection of schooling. It is safe to say that no team will ever trot out upon an earthly gridiron more efficiently drilled, more perfect in the technique of the game, individually and collectively, than the eleven men whom Yale sent out at the first shriek of the referee's whistle on Saturday. The attack was a machine of human elements, but as inevitable as if it had been made of steel and driven by a dynamo. All the same, it had not the strength of the Princeton attack as long as the Princeton attack held out. The Tigers let loose a driving, plunging assault that had a world of power in it and not a little speed, but it was far from as finished a piece of work as Yale's. All the same, it would have won had the cogs of it not been broken off and hammered in. There was a flaw in the steel and it wouldn't stand the strain.

The game showed a lot of clever work done by individuals. Captain Cooney, as I said before, is not the Cooney of last year, for last year he made some magnificent advances of the ball against the best defence that Yale or any other eleven ever sent to a big game. He made some good gains on last Saturday, but he by no means dominated his team in that respect. Bard and Daub were each as capable in this respect as Cooney, and these three made most of the line plunge gains for the Tigers. Both Dillon and Tenney did some good work at quarterback, the former playing the position four-fifths of the game. As a field general Tenney appeared to me to be the better man. His coolness and clean handling of Roome's punt for a fair catch stamp him as a man who knows how to do the right thing in an emergency. Dillon, on the other hand, though he ran his team well for the most part, did not always handle the ball cleanly and could not be depended on to catch a punt, his muff in the first half practically giving Yale a gain of fifty yards, and putting the Blue within striking distance of the goal line, which she soon afterward crossed. The Tiger ends, Brasher and Tooker, did themselves credit, the latter especially getting up under an assortment of stunted punts that were enough to make any end resign his job. Of his drop kick for four points there can be only one opinion. Of course, he wouldn't have got the chance if the Yale back had had the presence of mind to kick out of bounds, but, having got the chance, not even the wonderful De Witt himself could have improved it any better. Of the other forwards not much can be said, except that they played hard and that Herring and H. Dillon opened up a good many holes through Forbes and Erwin.

I have said that Yale's back field and attack in general were the best I have ever seen, but that is far from saying that Yale's team was the best. In fact, it was far from the best. There was, for example, no such secondary defence as in the days when De Saulles and Rockwell were at quarterback. Veeder, one of the first string halves, had to be taken out early in the game because of weakness in this respect. Nor did the Yale backs follow the ball with that instantaneous sense of where to look for it—that football instinct which always characterizes the play of a master in this position—such, for example, as Captain Hurley was last year and such as he has yet to prove himself this year. The work of Hutchinson, on the other hand, was an eye opener to the Yale coaches. They had never seen him do such brilliant work in any of the so-called practice games, and he was sent in to run off the plays only because Jones's ankle was in such condition that if he played it would have to be on crutches. But Hutchinson played a good enough game to entitle him to a place on any eleven that I can think of. He does not appear to be a Rockwell or a Daly, though in some of the departments of the game he is the equal of these great quarters. He muffed a punt or two, however, and the opposing attack sometimes fooled him as to its destination, but he ran the team with lots of snap, directed the plays with excellent judgment and passed almost perfectly. When it comes to running back a punt in a broken field, he must be reckoned as among the best quarters now playing. His sixty-five yard dash, balancing himself most of the time barely on the right side of the side line, was a really expert and dashing performance—just as was Shevlin's expert interference that enabled him to get his start.

The Yale captain was on his game most of the time, though the necessity for keeping an eternally vigilant eye over the general progress of the game and the condition of his players lowered the standard of his work a trifle, and on one solitary occasion he missed the back who caught a Yale punt in the open field. Few ends could expect to shine by comparison with Shevlin, and Cates will probably not be disappointed that he was able to show nothing better than a high average of mediocrity. In the middle of the line, big Flanders, at centre, surprised everybody, not only by his strength, but by his agility. He it was who got a short punt of McCormick's and ran it back fifteen yards, and he was never far from the ball at any stage of the game. Bigelow and Forbes were both useful at advancing the ball and heading an occasional tandem, though neither of them was especially brilliant on the offence. On the defence, Forbes and Erwin formed between them the weakest point in the Yale line, the point through which Princeton made the bulk of its gains at rushing. They played too high, and did not seem to have learned how to stop a really powerful attack. Until Princton went to pieces, it looked as if this inefficiency might beat the Blue.

No feature of this rather remarkable game excited more amazement than the fact that not one good punt was made in the entire afternoon. Neither Veeder nor Roome for Yale, nor McCormick for Princeton seemed to have the slightest qualification for the job of lifting the pigskin. Time and again they got off only 30-yard kicks, they sent them out of bounds when they should not have done so, and kept them inside bounds when they should have sent them out. In short, they left undone the things they ought to have done and did the things they ought not to have done. Not infrequently the ball simply popped up into the air for a scant twenty yards. No big game in years has seen such poor punting. Coaches never seem to pay enough attention to this part of the game. If they have a man who can punt, they thank heaven and use him. If they have no such man they make a few feeble and spasmodic efforts to develop and school one, and let it go at that. They ought to move heaven and earth for a good punter. I do not think it too extreme a statement to say that if Princeton had had a