'FRISCO REFORM PLANS

FOR HONEST GOVERNMENT

Mayor Taylor a Shrewd Lawyer and an Expert in Municipal Affairs.

(From a Special Correspondent of The Tribune.)

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Despite the financial stringency the effect of the election of Mayor Taylor, District Attorney Langdon and the entire Good Government ticket has been immediate and noteworthy. The very day after the election the political atmosphere cleared and the indecision that marked business men had passed. Every one recognized that honest government would prevail for two years, and that plans could be made for rebuilding and re-establishing business in the burned district without fear of being held up by "grafting" officials.

The announcement of honest government means more to San Franciscans than to residents of most other cities, because for six years they have been subject to all the exactions that rapacious thieves could devise. No business and no industry has been free from the leechlike grip of the professional political "grafter." Since the fire and until the exposure of Schmitz and Ruef, this "grafting" was carried on in a more flagrant manner than ever before, and the necessities of business men forced them to submit to the wholesale robbery without complaint.

It was this experience that called out an enormous vote for District Attorney Langdon, who ran ahead of his ticket by 6,000 votes. Every one knew of this grafting, and it was the instinctive revolt of honest men, who saw at last a chance to strike down the thieves, that led to the overwhelming vote for the Good Government candidates. Neither Langdon nor Taylor paid out any money, and the managers of the Good Government party campaign merely spent money for cards, circulars and effective billboard advertising that called attention to the fact that Taylor had started in to clean up the city, and that the people should give him a chance to finish the job.

MAYOR TAYLOR'S PLANS.

Mayor Taylor has no elaborate plans for civic reform, but he proposes to go on steadily and do each piece of work thoroughly before he takes up a new one. Although the Mayor is a poet and endowed with a vivid imagination, he is a shrewd, conservative, farseeing lawyer, and he is thus free from the vice of some Eastern reform mayors who impulsively start in on moral crusades which they find afterward have no legal ground to stand upon. The Mayor aided in drafting the present city charter, and he is thoroughly familiar with what can be done in the way of reform. He has appointed good men in charge of the important commissions and he says that he will leave the work of these commissions to them. If they fail to do this work effectively then he will promptly remove them and find others who are more energetic.

The Mayor was criticised by many for appointing Michael Casey as head of the Board of Public Works, because Casey is the president of the Teamsters' Union. The appointment proved a good one, for Casey set to work to clear the streets and sidewalks, and he has done more in two months than his predecessor did in sixteen. Casey is in close touch with all the big contractors and teamsters, and hence any complaints in regard to the bad condition of streets come directly to him.

There was much criticism of three men whom Mayor Taylor appointed on the Police Commission, but the commission has made itself felt and vice and crime are far less rampant than they were two months ago. The commisioners have issued orders by which they expect to close up the thieving dens that have flourished, and they also propose to shut the doors of all saloons that sell liquor to women. Their latest exploit has been to revoke the liquor license of Pratt & Tierney, a notorious firm that has carried on a saloon where women frequented the barroom. These men were fairly warned, but they persisted in believing that their "pull" would save them from the fate of others and they paid the penalty.

CLOSING UP THE DIVES.

Two months ago Goldengate avenue, between Gartin and Fillmore streets, was "wide open" every night, with saloons lining the avenue where women congregated and danced and drank and where the rural visitor was filled up with bad liquor and robbed with impunity. Now the electric lights are all gone and the dens closed up and dark. This is regarded as a good beginning, and the Mayor says the work is to go on without fear or favor. The police no longer refuse to arrest men who insult non-union carmen. Still there is much lawlessness on the streetcars, and the failure to prevent riots is the weakest point in the police system.

Whether Mayor Taylor will retain Chief Biggy is uncertain. No one has been able to get the facts in regard to the Mayor's reasons for appointing "Tim," but the generally accepted theory is that Rudolph Spreckels asked for his appointment. Certain it is that Detective Bruns has been much in evidence at Police Headquarters. Chief Biggy owes his business success to Mr. Spreckels, and he was appointed elisor to care for Ruef when Sheriff O'Neil failed to find the boodling boss. Chief Biggy proved an efficient elisor, for no one was allowed to communicate with the boss, and the strictness of his seclusion was responsible in large measure for his nervous breakdown and his spectacular confession in court.

LANGDON'S ACTIVE WORK.

District Attorney Langdon has mapped out an active campaign for this winter and next spring. After the trial of Tirey L. Ford, general counsel of the United Railroads, for bribery he purposes to try President Patrick Calhoun of the United Railroads for the same offence. Ford was tried once, but the jury failed to agree, as the prosecution was unable to put Ruef on the stand and prove that Ford paid him a large sum to secure the overhead trolley franchise for the United Railroads. Ford's second trial has been temporarily stopped by the legal holidays declared by the Governor to tide over the financial stringency. The prosecution claim they will convict Ford on this second trial, but this seems doubtful, as Ruef will not appear. The boss played a cunning game, leading Langdon and Heney to believe he would testify against Ford, and then at the last minute refusing to go on the stand unless he had complete immunity. Heney was greatly enraged over this breach of faith, as it was impossible to yield to his demands, and the failure to use him as a witness spoiled a carefully tried case.

In regard to Calhoun it is doubtful whether any conviction can be secured, as if he put up money for the trolley franchise it was precisely the same as if a man in the street was held up by a footpad and forced to give up his money and watch. Calhoun did more after the fire to bring San Francisco out of chaos and re-establish business than any one else. He poured out money to put electricity on his lines, and he put a half dozen streets into condition in a short time. His energy and his liberality have not been forgotten, and no property owner could sit on a jury and return a verdict against such a man simply because he had been forced to yield up by an unscrupulous boss and a boodling Mayor.

There are a number of other officials of the telephone company and several members of the prizefight trust who are slated for trial, but their cases are not important. Ruef must be sentenced as soon as his services as a witness are at an end, but the boodling supervisors will be allowed to go scot free, in consideration of the testimony which they have given for the prosecution. With the chief boodlers, Ruef and Schmitz, convicted, the moral effect of the prosecution has been brought home to the people, as the election showed. The conviction of some of the men who await trial is certain, but the great thing has been to let light into the dark places and to show that grafting leads to state prison. The clearing out of this vicious system of graft, which has tainted all departments of the city government, is a work whose influence will not soon disappear.

EFFECT ON WHOLESALE HOUSES LESS.

Edgar A. Walz, president of the International Hotel Brokerage Company, in an open letter to the members of that company and of the Hotel Credit Letter Company, issued yesterday, announces that the stringency in the money market is having less and less effect upon wholesale houses in this city every day. Many firms, he says, who refused to start travelling men out on the road ten days before the first bank in the city closed its doors, are now renewing the Hotel Credit letters for their men, who will set out next week. The company, Mr. Walz says, has stood responsible for all its checks drawn on insolvent banks, paying all losses to date. As much as $1,875, he declares, was paid out in one day.

SHOT DAUGHTER, SUICIDE

Act of Prominent Californian Capitalist and Politician.

Santa Cruz, Cal., Nov. 16.—Major Frank McLaughlin, prominent politician and capitalist, shot his daughter, Agnes, to-day and soon after killed himself. No hope is entertained for the girl's recovery.

After the shooting, Major McLaughlin telephoned to former Lieutenant Governor Jeter to come over immediately to his house, saying: "I have killed my daughter, Agnes, and I intend to kill myself." Jeter and a friend drove rapidly to McLaughlin's house, where they found him breathing his last. He had taken prussic acid.

In the room was found a number of letters. One of them was addressed to "The Santa Cruz Sentinel," asking the editors to "Please treat my memory as kindly as you can. During my life I did much good and but little evil."

McLaughlin wrote to Dr. F. E. Morgan that he was financially embarrassed and that he was going to "end it all." McLaughlin's wife, to whom he was much devoted, died just two years ago. The daughter whom he shot was thirty-two years old.

McLaughlin was known throughout California as a leader of the Republican party. He was interested in many extensive mining operations and in other enterprises. During his political career he had served as chairman of the Republican Central State Committee and as a member of the Republican National Committee. He frequently went to Washington to discuss the legislative affairs relative to the Pacific Coast, and was known to many at the national capital.

MAY HAVE SAFE BLOWER.

Alleged Notorious Crook Arrested at Troy, N. Y.

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 16.—John Conley, alias John Martin, alias John Stamford, alias "Pawtucket Jimmie," said to be a notorious safe blower and under indictment for the robbery of the postoffice at Highland Falls, January 12, 1907, and alleged to be implicated with "Billy" Carroll, alias "Bridgeport Billy," and "Mott Haven Red" in blowing the safe at Eagle Mill, near here, on March 17, was arrested by local detectives to-day.

The discovery of the alleged crook in the city was an accident. Inspector James, of the Postoffice Department, arrived here yesterday on business connected with the local office. While at the office he started to pull some papers out of his pocket. With the papers came a bundle of fifty photographs. As they slid along the glass counter of the window the clerk said: "Why, that was the man who was here for a money order." The inspector thought the clerk was only joking. He conferred with Assistant Postmaster Benedict, who also identified the photograph.

The arrest followed to-day, while the accused man was in bed at a hotel. He was held by Police Justice Jones for examination on Tuesday.

GROUP TEACHING.

A. W. Edson, School Superintendent, Explains System.

Andrew W. Edson, district superintendent of public schools, has a new plan of teaching classes in groups, arranged according to the ability of the pupils. The auditorium of the 23d street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association was packed yesterday morning with teachers from all the boroughs and from schools in New Jersey to hear Mr. Edson explain his system.

"There are many children," Mr. Edson said when he began his lecture, "who can and do go along with their class work faster than others. I believe that every child should be put in the grade above when the work there is better adapted to his needs than the work he is doing. If there is one pupil able to satisfy his ability and find his needs in the grade above we are in duty bound to put him there rather than hold him to our present red tape machinery. A boy will be impelled to do double work if you will pat him on the back. We make a great mistake when we take a group of hold-overs and give them another five months of the same work." Mr. Edson then argued that the pupil that failed in promotion should be moved ahead as soon as he was able to prove his ability to go ahead.

Mr. Edson did not seem to admire the rigid discipline sought after in some classrooms. According to him, the difficulty of keeping order in the groups that are studying while the other group is reciting could be remedied if the teacher arranged to have a different subject studied by one group while the other group is being taught.

"In our schools," said Mr. Edson, "the tendency is to make too much of the recitation. I would favor giving as much and even more time to study than to recitation." To follow strictly his idea of study in the schools, Mr. Edson declared he would dispense with all recitation and have the teacher move among the pupils and encourage individual work. "Let the pupil do most of the talking," he said. "At present most of the teachers talk too much and do not give the pupil a chance to speak. Better teaching can be acomplished when the pupils are interested in their work."

FAST WABASH TRAIN WRECKED.

Seven Seriously Hurt When Cars Leave Track and Plough Into Cornfield.

La Porte, Ind., Nov. 16.—While running sixty miles an hour westbound Wabash passenger train No. 13 jumped the track near Dillon last night. Four passengers and three trainmen were seriously injured, and several other passengers were slightly hurt. The injured were taken to Chicago, North Liberty and Peru.

The entire train left the rails and ran into a cornfield, the engine, baggage car and smoker overturning. The torn-up track indicated that some part of the engine dropped and caused the wreck.

REPORT MORE GAINS FOR CAMPBELL.

Recanvass of Votes in Brooklyn District Gives Advance for Surrogate Aspirant.

When the Board of County Canvassers, sitting in Borough Hall, Brooklyn, adjourned at noon yesterday it had discovered what may prove to be an error in the sheet of entry from the 6th Election District of the 1st Assembly District. If it should be found that the error was made it would give Campbell a gain of 258 votes for Surrogate in the grand total. It is believed that the figures for Ketcham and Campbell may have been transposed in copying. In order to determine whether or not such an error occurred, it is expected that the Board of Election Inspectors of the doubtful district will be summoned before the Board of Canvassers to verify the figures. Aside from this, there was a gain of three votes for Campbell yesterday, which makes a net gain of 45 votes for Ketcham since the recanvass began.

Seven Assembly districts had been covered by the canvassers up to the time of adjournment yesterday.

WOMAN HELD AS MURDER WITNESS.

William O. Badger, jr., attorney for Mrs. Abbie Johnson, who is being held as a witness against William Morse, the negro who shot and killed Patrolman Kavanagh, in Brooklyn, last Thursday night, was indignant yesterday over the treatment which his client had received. Mrs. Johnson's purse was grabbed by Morse on Myrtle avenue, just before the beginning of the chase which ended in Kavanagh's death. She was locked up in the Adams street station on Thursday night, and on Friday was sent to the Raymond street jail by Magistrate Tighe as a witness. Mr. Badger declares that she was taken over to the County Court House yesterday morning in a prison van with criminals. Mrs. Johnson's home is in Boston, and her husband, Charles E. Johnson, has a temporary residence at Waco, Tex., where he is employed as an engineer. After reaching the County Court yesterday Mrs. Johnson was released in $5,000 bail by Judge Fawcett.

FOOTBALL IN BROADWAY

Touches of Enthusiasm and Dashes of Color Brighten Street.

Broadway had its taste of the Yale-Princeton football enthusiasm last night, when the crowds from the incoming special trains at Grand Central Station began to drift over 42d street and join the main tide of Broadway. It was a potent addition, this, to the flavor of the stream of night life, and the dashes of orange and blue gave a pousse café effect to the throngs in the theatres and the restaurants where eating is only incidental—a concession, as it were, to the Hon. Mr. Raines. But, altogether, the enthusiasm was so moderate that the police had no more to do than on an ordinary Saturday night in the "alcoholiday" section of the metropolis, and the night court looked lonesome.

Somehow, year by year, the display of partisan joy or fortitude after a big game becomes less noisy in New York, and last night was no exception. At the Yale Club and the Princeton Club and at the other social organizations of alumni there were the usual little dinners among the older members. The more recent products of the commencements, as well as the undergraduates, were not so much in evidence in the public places. But there were plenty of "college boys" decked out in the color that suited their fancy and yelling for the college the color represented. About Longacre Square, and as far down as 23d street, little groups sang songs. One crowd in the neighborhood of the Cadillac had six bulldogs in leash. The dogs were weighted with blue ribbons, and the boys followed the fashion. They attracted such a crowd that two traffic policemen "shooed" them away.

"Beat it!" said one of General Bingham's dragoons. "Back to the kennel for yours." Then to a bystander the policeman remarked: "It's these fake college boys that make most of the foolish trouble. If the real ones get rough they do something good, like licking a cabman or a fresh waiter."

As midnight drew on and the theatres added their quota to the paraders, the cafés and rathskellers began to show a touch of the grandstand. It looked as if every young woman must be extremely loyal to either Yale or Princeton. Down in "Joe" Adams's, where the crowd was thick, one young woman was heard to say:

"Yes, I had got Princeton colors this year because I have enough blue already and flags do make such nice decorations."

And her escort, who had already spent much money buying the ribbons and banners and badges that adorned her, observed:

"It's lucky the fakers aren't selling sofa pillows, or I'd been 'stung' worse than at Christmas time."

Of course, everybody in the Yellow and Blue chorus of Broadway last night had not been to New Haven, for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad did not carry more than twenty thousand persons from New York to the seat of war yesterday morning. These are the figures given out by G. H. Wilson, the chief train dispatcher of the system here. Starting at 7:55 a. m., there were fifteen special trains sent out before noon. Besides these, there were the eight regular trains, which were filled to capacity. The statistics of Mr. Wilson, though, are based on the seating capacity of the trains, and to the average observer—not to mention the traveller—it looked as if the aisle room and platform spaces that were occupied gave space for a couple of thousand more.

To handle the outgoing crowds six special policemen were added to the regular traffic force at the Grand Central Station when the jam was at its height in the morning. The same precautions were taken last night when the first of the returning specials began to arrive shortly after 7 o'clock. There were sixteen special trains to handle the homecoming crowds, because there are always several hundred natives who want to get out of New Haven to celebrate. Of course a large percentage of the Princeton men went directly back to old Nassau, merely crossing the city to the ferries. So they missed seeing how much orange there was on Broadway, even though it was a time for blueness—in flags.

WESTON ARRIVES IN PAINESVILLE.

Will Rest Over Sunday in Ohio Town—Encounters Bad Roads.

Painesville, Ohio, Nov. 16.—With his usual determination to buoy him, Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, who is footing the distance between Portland, Me., and Chicago, arrived in Painesville about midnight, and will rest here during Sunday. Weston arrived in Ashtabula at 3 p. m., ate a light luncheon and proceeded westward. At Painesville, seven miles east of Ashtabula, Weston sought a hotel and went to bed for an hour. Refreshed by his nap, the walker was up and away. The roads are in poor condition.

MOORE & SCHLEY OUT OF SUIT.

Brokerage Firm Eliminated as Defendant in Action on Brady Check.

Justice Fitzgerald issued an ex-parte order yesterday permitting the brokerage firm of Moore & Schley to be eliminated from the list of defendants in the suit of the directors of the Metropolitan Securities Company against those concerned in the syndicate "dividend" resulting from the purchase of the Wall & Cortlandt Street Ferries Railway Company. The exact form of this suit—whether for an accounting or for the restitution of funds alleged to have been improperly diverted—has not yet been settled.

Soon after the testimony of Anthony N. Brady before the Public Service Commission, in which he told of the division of the proceeds of the $865,000 check which the securities company gave for his paper road, the directors of the securities company at a meeting authorized the retention of Wallace, Butler & Brown, of which firm ex-Judge Wallace, of the United States Circuit Court, is the head, to bring proper legal action in the case. Summonses have been served up to date on Anthony N. Brady, P. A. B. Widener, Thomas Dolan, Thomas F. Ryan and Louise B. Elkins, John G. Johnson and George W. Elkins, as executors of the estate of William L. Elkins, and Harry Payne Whitney, as executor of the estate of his father, William C. Whitney.

Preparation of his case by ex-Judge Wallace led to the decision that Moore & Schley should not figure among the defendants. Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, for Moore & Schley, concurred in the proposition to eliminate that firm from the list of defendants.

KILLED IN LIFT; FALLS ON HOT PIPES.

Hotel Servant, Crushed, Drops Fifteen Floors On to Steam Coils, a Corpse.

Miss Kate Reilly, a laundress employed in the Hotel Gotham, Fifth avenue and 55th street, and living at No. 1329 Amsterdam avenue, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when she was crushed between the wall of the hotel and a steel elevator cage, and then, dead, fell fifteen stories to the basement. Her body lodged on a coil of hot steam pipes, upon which it was allowed to remain until the arrival of Coroner Harburger, when it was sent to the East 51st street police station.

Daniel Malkahasoff, the elevator runner, who lives at No. 203 East 55th street, was arrested. He said the woman boarded the employes' elevator at the fifteenth floor to go up one flight with a bundle of laundry.

According to Malkahasoff, Miss Reilly put her bundle of linen aboard the car, shut the door behind her and said "Go ahead." Her dress had caught in the door jamb, and before he could stop the car in response to her scream the woman was crushed to death. Then the car shot by her and she hung suspended in the shaft until the dress gave way, and she fell to the bottom. Coroner Harburger was inclined to blame the lack of protective appliances upon the car for the accident.

EMBEZZLING CASHIER SPECULATED.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Speculation in stocks resulted yesterday in the arrest of Samuel W. Wells, cashier for L. U. Smith & Brothers, real estate dealers. Wells, according to Mr. Smith, head of the firm, has taken $6,150 of the company's money in six months. Wells admitted his guilt to his employers a week ago and hoped to escape arrest by making good the shortage.

SIX FAVORITES LOSE.

LIEBERT WINS HONORS.

Long Shots Hold Sway at Opening of Benning.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Not one favorite won here to-day at the opening of the fall meeting of the Washington Jockey Club. Every one of the six winners was as good as 5 to 1 or better in the betting. Liebert easily took the honors among the jockeys, piloting home three winners, all of them long shots.

There was a small crowd on hand for an opening, the bookmakers and their clerks being in greater abundance than the players. The same old style of betting prevailed, the bookmakers walking around, and it was a case of hide-and-go-seek if you won your bet. It was a perfect day for the sport, and the Benning track was never in better condition.

The feature of the afternoon's programme was the Columbia Handicap, over seven furlongs, for three-year-olds and upward. Oraculum was the favorite, but nearly every horse was played and Oraculum soared in the betting from 6 to 5 to 9 to 5 before they went to the post. Off to a good start, the favorite was the first to show in front and looked to have the race won in the stretch, but he tired badly and Comedienne came on to win by the narrowest of margins from Dolly Spanker. The winner was at 5 to 1 in the bettting.

First, second and third horses were heads apart at the end of the running of the sixth Bladensburg Steeplechase Handicap. Guardian, quoted at 12 to 1, led from start to finish, but just lasted long enough to stave off the challenges of Prince of Pilsen and Essex, which finished in the order named. Kara, which was coupled in the betting with Prince of Pilsen, fell at the first jump. It was a beautiful race.

The other winners were Glaucus, 12 to 1; Belle of the Bay, 10 to 1; Dixie Himmel, 7 to 1, and Lally, 10 to 1.

John Boles, brother of George Boles, the former bookmaker, was among those who were laying odds here to-day. The summaries follow:

BENNING SUMMARIES.

FIRST RACE.—Selling; for two-year-olds; $400 added; five and a half furlongs, Columbia Course. Start fair. Won easily. Time, 1:10. Winner, b. c., by Ingoldsby—Irmena. Owner, J. McLaughlin.

Horse.	Wt.	Start.	Str.	Finish.	Jockey.	Betting. St.	Betting. Pl.
Glaucus	105	6	3½	1½	Liebert	8	3
Ardri	104	1	2¹	2½	McDaniel	8-5	7-10
King Thistle	102	3	4¹	3¹	Fairbrother	15	6
Serville	104	2	5¹	4½	Notter	7	5-2
Trey of Spades	104	5	6²	5¹	Beckman	10	4
Merryman	105	7	7	6¹	McAtee	40	20
Mufti	112	14	9	7¹	W. McIntyre	20	8
Andalusia	104	10	8	8	O'Brien	100	40
Tee Tick	102	4	1¹	9	J. Hogg	20	8
Whirl	99	16	15	10	F. Murphy	50	20
W. H. Lyons	104	7	10	11	Jegou	20	8
Ben Davis	102	15	14	12	Henry	15	6
Desideratum	99	11	13	13	C. Brady	30	15
Edith Glenn	99	12	12	14	E. Martin	50	20
Great Dame	106	8	11	15	L. Smith	20	8
Garasco	104	13	16	16	G. Swain	50	20

SECOND RACE.—THE BLADENSBURG STEEPLECHASE; for four-year-olds and upward; $500 added; about two miles and a half. Start good. Won driving. Time, 5:07. Winner, b. g., by Guardsman (dam unknown). Owner, Mr. Gleniver.

Horse.	Wt.	Start.	Str.	Finish.	Jockey.	Betting. St.	Betting. Pl.
Guardian	145	4	2¹	1½	Kelleher	12	5
*Prince of Pilsen	135	2	1¹	2½	Huppe	2	4-5
Essex	151	6	1½	3¹	Mr. Kerr	7	5-2
Fly'g Virginian	141	1	3¹	4¹	Mr. Taylor	10	4
Bersi	145	8	5¹½	5¹²	Savage	3	6-5
K'ght of Elway	146	7	6	6	Dupee	6	2
Goldfleur	149	3	4¹	Fell.	Archibald	8	3
*Kara	155	5	Fell.		McInerfey	2	4-5

*Coupled in the betting.

THIRD RACE.—For fillies three years old; $500 added; six furlongs, Columbia Course. Start good. Won driving. Time, 1:16. Winner, ch. f., by Ballyhoo Bey—Leisure. Owner, Albert Simons.

Horse.	Wt.	Start.	Str.	Finish.	Jockey.	Betting. St.	Betting. Pl.
B. of the Bay	108	4	2¹	1½	Notter	10	3
Pins & Needles	113	1	1¹	2¹²	McDaniel	7-10	1-4
Neoskaleeta	113	8	5¹	3¹	Beckman	6	8-5
Princess Nettie	103	5	4½	4½	G. Swain	10	3
Embiola	101	2	3¹	5¹	Brussell	40	12
Laura A.	108	7	8	6¹	W. McIntyre	25	8
Ida Rack	108	6	7	7¹	Liebert	12	4
Autumn Flower	108	9	6	8	Keating	50	15
Grace Cameron	103	11	11	9	W. Burns	50	15
Star of Tulmede	113	3	9	10	W. Taylor	50	15
Curley May	103	10	10	11	Fairbrother	100	30
Puritan Girl	108	12	12	12	L. Smith	20	8

FOURTH RACE.—THE COLUMBIA HANDICAP; for three-year-olds and upward; $1,000 added; seven furlongs, Columbia Course. Start good. Won driving. Time, 1:28⅗. Winner, ch. f., by Plaudit—Maxine Elliott. Owner, Kelso Stable.

Horse.	Wt.	Start.	Str.	Finish.	Jockey.	Betting. St.	Betting. Pl.
Comedienne	115	4	1½	1¹	Brussell	5	8-5
Dolly Spanker	122	6	3½	2¹	McDaniel	4	7-5
Oraculum	109	2	2¹	3¾	Notter	9-5	4-5
Oxford	118	5	4²	4¹	Liebert	4	7-5
Hooray	109	3	5²	5½	Raynor	12	4
Loudoun Light	99	7	7	6½	C. Brady	40	12
Lady Karma	98	1	6	7	G. Swain	20	6

FIFTH RACE.—For two-year-olds; $400 added; six and a half furlongs, Columbia Course. Start good. Won driving. Time, 1:22⅘. Winner, ch. c., by Golderest—Lady Himmel. Owner, J. Garson.

Horse.	Wt.	Start.	Str.	Finish.	Jockey.	Betting. St.	Betting. Pl.
Dixie Himmel	114	7	1¹	1¹	Liebert	7	5-2
Monopolist	117	5	2²	2¹	McDaniel	7-5	3-5
Carrollton	117	8	4²	3¹	Notter	4	6-5
Smoker	117	2	5	4½	Brussell	6	2
Miss Catesby	114	1	6	5¹	G. Swain	20	6
Braggadocio	117	9	8	6¹	W. McIntyre	30	10
Incognito	117	4	3½	7¹	Beckman	20	6
Mazuma	112	6	7	8¹	C. Brady	50	15
Dottie S.	109	3	9	9	Fairbrother	50	15

SIXTH RACE.—Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; $600 added; one mile and a sixteenth, old course. Start good. Won driving. Time, 1:50⅘. Winner, b. c., by Golden Garter—L'Amazone. Owner, Thomas Monahan.

Horse.	Wt.	Start.	Str.	Finish.	Jockey.	Betting. St.	Betting. Pl.
Lally	107	8	1½	1¾	Liebert	7	5-2
Ivanhoe	100	7	2¹	2¹	Notter	13-5	1
Peter Knight	94	3	4¹	3¹	Shroe	10	4
Workmaid	84	6	6	4¹	J. Hogg	15	6
Campaigner	93	1	3½	5¹	Henry	10	4
Lane Allen	128	5	5¹	6¹²	McDaniel	6-5	1-2
Trackless	97	2	7	7¹	Schaller	20	7
Wise Hand	84	4	8	8	Fairbrother	20	10

ACCIDENTS AT HUNT.

Meadow Brook Club Members Have Two Exciting Chases.

Meadow Brook, Long Island, Nov. 16.—Meadow Brook Club members had two good hunts to-day, in which several accidents happened. The morning hunt was after foxes, in which the hounds killed, and in the afternoon the English foxhounds were used for a drag hunt.

The "meet" of the foxhounds, with Paul Rainey as master, was held at 7 o'clock at the Albertson station. After a run across some of the stiff north country farms, with good jumping, westward to Manhasset, where the fox doubled and got a good lead and then headed back east, he was finally caught and killed by the pack in a large field at East Williston, near the Guinea Woods.

During the run Master Canfield was thrown from his pony. His foot caught in the stirrup, and he was dragged a hundred yards. Miss Cornelia Bryce was the only woman in the saddle, and was awarded the much coveted brush. Those to finish were Paul J. Rainey, master of hounds; Miss Cornelia Bryce, Samuel Willets, W. R. Grace, J. P. Grace, F. G. Griswold, F. Godfrey and Master Simpson Rose.

In the afternoon the drag hounds met at Piping Rock and set off toward Chicken Valley. The pack ran over a stiff country to the Old Blue Hotel, where the kill was made. "Jack" Rawlins, whose shoulder was injured this week by a fall, was in the saddle to-day, and, with one arm in a sling, outrode the entire field. At the very first jump F. Englehardt came a cropper and his mount ran away. Allan Pinkerton took a nasty fall and was badly shaken up. Those to finish were Jack Rawlins, J. Phipps, Reginald Brooks, Miss Cornelia Bryce, H. M. Earle, Paul J. Rainey, Samuel Willets, W. R. Grace, J. P. Grace and W. A. Hazard.

BENNING ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—For all ages non-winners of $650 in 1906 or 1907; $400 added. Six and a half furlongs, Columbia Course.

Name.	Wt.	Name.	Wt.
Herman Johnson	133	Sanguine	105
Fancy Bird	125	Goes Fast	102
One More	125	King Sol	100
Rappahannock	123		

SECOND RACE—Open selling steeplechase handicap; for four-year-olds and upward; $400 added. About two miles.

Alamansor	160	Knight of Elway	146
Yama Christy	153	Guardian	145
Follow On	152	Pioneer	145
Bob Murphy	150	F'ying Virginian	141
Goldfleur	149	Prince of Pilsen	135
Merry Maker	147	My Grace	133
Spencer Reiff	146	Jonah	132

THIRD RACE—For two-year-olds non-winners of $1,650; $400 added. Six furlongs, Columbia Course.

King Sol	112	Lady Isabel	109
The Shraughraun	112	N'importe	109
Jubilee	112	Bob Cailshan, Jr.	109
The Squire	109		

FOURTH RACE—Selling; for two-year-olds; $400 added. Seven furlongs, Columbia Course.

Marston	105	*Scallop	100
Countermand	105	*Tee Tick	100
*Hiacko	105	*Saltram	97
Ardri	102		

FIFTH RACE—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward non-winners of more than three races in 1907; $400 added. One mile and fifty yards, Columbia Course.

Graziallo	112	Clements	107
Ostrich	112	Chancellor	104
Poquessing	109	*Panique	104
Ocean Spray	109	Westover	104
Just So	109	*Water Dog	104
Jerry C.	109	*Killochan	99
*Monacodor	107		

SIXTH RACE—Handicap; for four-year-olds and upward; $600 added. One and one-eighth miles, old course.

Lane Allen	126	Banker	102
Right Royal	120	Ivanhoe	100
Dolly Spanker	117	Recruit	97
Ocean Spray	109	D'Arkle	92
Red Friar	105	Water Dog	90

*Apprentice allowance.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Columbia Team Defeats Freebooters at Bayside.

Another victory at "soccer" football was notched by Columbia University yesterday, when the game with the Freebooters originally scheduled for the Prospect Park Parade Ground was played at Bayside, Long Island, and resulted in favor of the Morningside Heights team by a score of 3 goals to 1. At half time the Freebooters led by 1 goal to 0. The play was of the fiercest sort after the restart, and no further scoring occurred until near the call of time. Columbia's players showed marked improvement in form. The feeding of the halfbacks was in most cases reliable and the wings centred accurately and opportunely. Captain Dwyer, Diaz, Smith and Billingsley were the strong factors in the forward line and Kistler was the most conspicuous among the halfbacks. The defence held well throughout the game. The line-up follows:

Columbia (3).	Positions.	Freebooters (1).
Tallant	G.	Saunders
G. Dwyer	R. B.	Hill
Vosskamp	L. B.	Cook
Kistler	R. H. B.	Clarke
Ferguson	C. H. B.	Brown
Milkman	L. H. B.	Littlejohn
Billingsley	O. R.	Gatty
Smith	I. R.	Maxwell
Diaz	C. F.	Pierson
E. Dwyer	I. L.	Fossett
O'Brien	O. L.	Ball

Referee—Mr. Coleman. Goals—Gatty, Smith (2), Kistler. Time—Halves of 35 minutes.

Continued good form on the part of the Manual Training High School soccer team of Brooklyn resulted in another victory over the eleven of the Curtis High School on the grounds of the latter, St. George, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon. The score was 3 goals to 0, all the points coming in the first half. It was the seventh successive victory the Brooklyn boys had placed to their credit this season. Being undefeated in the series for the Maxwell trophy, Manual Training is the favorite for the championship, inasmuch as Morris High, title holder, and Commercial High have each lost one game.

With only eight players on hand, the Brooklyn Football Club forfeited the championship game in the Amateur Football League to the champion Camerons at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday. Filling up the eleven with substitutes, the men from Brooklyn played an exhibition game and succeeded in holding the champions down to no score in either half.

Both the teams of Morris High School, of The Bronx, and the Commercial High School, of Brooklyn, succeeded in placing additional wins in the Maxwell trophy series to their credit. Morris High disposed of the eleven of the Brooklyn Boys' High School to the tune of 2 goals to 0 at Macomb's Dam Park. Tindall, at outside right, and Anderson, at inside left, contributed the points that obtained the victory. The Commercials won by the same score from De Witt Clinton, the goals being shot by Cooke, from outside right, and Ziegler, centre forward. The Commercials are scheduled to meet the leaders in the race at Washington Park, in Brooklyn, next Friday afternoon, and this encounter may settle the question of supremacy for this season.

Public School 109, of Brooklyn, won the custody of the Mackay soccer trophy by defeating Public School 166, of Manhattan, at Utica Oval, by the score of 2 goals to 0. Schanholt, at centre halfback, shot both goals for the winning side. Team 109 went through the series without incurring a single defeat.

PERFECT AUTO SCORES.

Seven Clean Records in the New Jersey Endurance Run.

Fourteen of the twenty-two cars which started Friday afternoon in the twenty-four hour endurance run of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club finished on schedule time yesterday in front of the clubhouse at Broad and Chestnut streets, Newark, N. J.

The test was a severe one, over both city and country roads. The machines went over the course four times, passing the clubhouse on each circuit. In all, the cars travelled 492 miles. Seven emerged from the contest with perfect scores, showing that not once during the twenty-four hours did their motors stop or was it necessary to penalize them. The other seven completed the schedule on time, but penalties were charged against them for adjustments and minor repairs.

The penalization rules, which were somewhat novel, were as follows:

To arrive at final control more than three minutes behind or ahead of schedule time, two points a minute or fraction thereof.

To stop motor between controls without making repairs or adjustments, three points a minute.

To stop car on last circuit without making repairs or adjustments, three points a minute.

To stop motor for the purpose of making adjustments, repairs or replacements, four points a minute.

To repair car or make replacements with motor running, two points a minute.

Double penalties are charged in addition to the driver's penalty when the driver receives assistance.

To drive a car in a circle to delay passing final control costs two points.

No points were charged for punctures unless the car failed to arrive on