TWO MASTERS OF CHESS.

STEINITZ AND GUNSBERG TO PLAY FOR THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Steinitz's Brilliant Career—He Has Beaten Nearly All the Famous Experts of His Day—Gunsberg's Performances—Undoubted Abilities as a Great Player.

The chess match between the champion of the world, William Steinitz of New York, and Isidor Gunsberg of London, will commence in a few days in the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club in West Twenty-seventh street. In view of the interest that naturally centres around the struggle for supremacy, a sketch of the two men will undoubtedly be read with pleasure. Steinitz is a Bohemian by birth, while Gunsberg is a Hungarian. The former was born at Prague on May 17, 1836, and is now 54 years of age. Gunsberg is comparatively a young man. He was born at the Hungarian capital, Buda-Pesth, on Nov. 2, 1854.

In 1859 William Steinitz made his first public appearance upon the chess world at the Vienna local tournament, where he carried away third prize. Hampe and Jenal securing respectively the first and second. The following year Steinitz took second place in the same tournament, Hampe being still his superior, but in 1861 he led the van with the brilliant record of but one game lost out of thirty-four in which he engaged.

He made his initial effort in international play at the London tournament of 1862, where he obtained the sixth prize, and followed in the wake of Anderssen, Paulsen, Owen, McDonnell, and Dubois. The same year he played his first match, his antagonist being Dubois, who had carried away the fifth prize in the London tournament. Steinitz proved the victor, with five games won to his adversary's three, one game being drawn.

W. STEINITZ.

In 1863 he entered upon a match of seven games up with Deacon, an English player, who, however, resigned when Steinitz had won five games against his one. During the same year he gained a decisive victory in two other matches. In the first his opponent was Mongredien. Steinitz won the seven games off-hand. With Blackburne, in the other, he lost one, drew two, and won the necessary seven.

In 1865 he gave De Vere the advantage of pawn and move. One game was drawn, and Steinitz had won three when his opponent reached the desirable seven. At the Dublin tournament the same year he gained the first prize, McDonnell taking second.

Steinitz's first really great achievement was his victory over the champion Anderssen in 1866, who was at that time considered the finest German exponent of the game. Steinitz secured his opponent's £100, with eight games to six. There were no drawn games. In the same year he took the first prize in the handicap tournament of the British Chess Association, and afterward encountered Bird in a match of eighteen games up. When the score had reached Steinitz 7, Bird 5, drawn 5, Bird resigned.

In 1867 he twice engaged in a match with G. B. Fraser of Dundee, Scotland. On the first occasion he gave his opponent pawn and move and won seven games, drew one, and lost one. On the second occasion they met on even terms, and Steinitz won three games and lost one, three being drawn. At the Paris international tournament of 1867 he took the third place, Baron Kolish being first, Winawer second, and Neumann fourth. In the Dundee tournament some months later, Neumann secured first prize and Steinitz second, while Steinitz and Anderssen tied for first and second in the handicap tournament at the same place. The first prize in the British Chess Association's handicap tournament of 1868 was next carried away by Steinitz.

In 1870, after winning seven games and drawing one in a series with Blackburne, Steinitz again met Anderssen at the international tournament at Badaria. Anderssen took first prize by half a game over Steinitz, who secured the second. Neumann and Blackburne tied for third and fourth by half a game behind Steinitz. This tournament was in progress during the Franco-Prussian war, and nearly everybody fled from Baden-Baden full of fear as the cannon thundered at the neighboring towns of Weissenberg and Wörth, but the chess players, perhaps more deeply inspired by the close contagion of actual warfa e, pursued the *religieu bell* in which they were engaged. At the City of London Chess club handicap tournament, in 1871, Steinitz was awarded the first prize after winning twelve straight games without loss or draw.

The year 1872 brought Steinitz and Zukertort together at the London international tournament. The first prize was taken by Steinitz, the second by Blackburne, and the third by Zukertort. Steinitz and Zukertort tied in two games, of which one was drawn and the other won by Steinitz, in the handicap tournament at the same meeting, these two masters played five more games, Zukertort winning one, and the remaining four being drawn. After the tournament the two engaged in a match of seven games up. Steinitz vanquished his opponent, who only scored a single win, the number of drawn games being four. The same year saw the commencement of the match between London and Vienna, by telegraph and correspondence, for £100 a side. The London games were chiefly conducted by Steinitz and Potter, the Vienna games by Rollech and others. After twenty months, London won by one game to a draw.

At the Vienna international tournament in 1873 Steinitz gained the first prize, after having tied with Blackburne for the Emperor of Austria's prize. In this tournament Steinitz made the greatest run on record. He won sixteen games in direct succession, his opponents being Anderssen, Paulsen, Rosenthal, Bird, Schwarz, and Blackburne. Blackburne suffered an ignominious defeat at the hands of Steinitz in 1876, when, in a match of seven games up, the latter won the first seven consecutive games played.

In 1882 Steinitz attended the Vienna international tournament, and in the competition for the Emperor's prize he tied with Winawer. Mason took the third place, while Zukertort and Mackenzie tied for fourth and fifth prizes. Zukertort also carried off the special prize for beating the first three winners. In a match with Martinez in the same year, Steinitz won seven straight games, and a little later, in a series of games with the same player, the final score was: Steinitz, 3; Martinez, 1; drawn, 3. In the latter part of 1882 Steinitz played a series of five games with Sellman, out of which he won three, the remaining two being drawn.

At New Orleans in the following year he engaged in about twenty games with Maurian and a like number with McConnell. With each player he lost a game and drew one. He also encountered Mackenzie in a series of games in this city, Golmayo in a further series at Havana, and Martinez in a third series. Out of six Mackenzie secured one, while two were drawn; Golmayo won one out of eleven, and two were drawn. Martinez failed to win a single game out of the eleven. Of these Steinitz won nine, and the other two were drawn. At the London international tournament of 1883 Steinitz took the second prize, Zukertort having secured the first. The two masters only met twice over the board, each winning one game. Steinitz won three straight games from Sellman in 1885.

In 1886 he once more met Dr. Zukertort, in a match of ten games up, under the auspices of the Manhattan Chess Club. The games were continued in St. Louis and concluded in New Orleans. A striking feature of the contest was the fact that after being so far successful in New York as to defeat Steinitz in four games, Zukertort only managed to win one more game during the continuance of the match. The final score was: Steinitz, 10; Zukertort, 5; drawn, 4.

In 1889 Steinitz encountered Tschigorin at Havana in a match, in which the winner was to be the one who got the best score out of twenty games. It was decided when only seventeen games had been played. Of these, Steinitz had won 10, Tschigorin 6, and one was drawn.

Since then Steinitz has engaged in no active play with strong opponents, until the commencement of his match of two games by cable with Tschigorin, which has now been going on for some four or five weeks. He has, however, been engaged in chess work of various kinds, and has made considerable and valuable additions to chess literature.

Isidor Gunsberg when a boy displayed remarkable talent in the game of chess, in which his father had been his instructor. In 1867 he went to Paris, and Rosenthal tried in vain to give him odds. The thirteen-year-old boy won a majority of the games.

Nine years later the so-called chess automaton, "Mephisto," caused a general sensation in London. It was for a long time a secret who was the controller of "Mephisto's" movements. Ultimately, however, it was discovered that Gunsberg was the real soul of the automaton.

A short time after this a match was played between Blackburne and Gunsberg, in which the Englishman gave the odds of two games. This match was termed the "French Defence Match" in consequence of both experts adopting this form of defence in almost every game. Blackburne won the match, but the games still rank among the finest specimens of play in this particular defence.

Gunsberg then retired from public chess competition, and devoted his time more to club play. His chess career proper really only dates back to 1885. In that year he won the first prize in the "grand tournament" of 100 competitors at the City of London Chess Club. He won the first prize in the initial tournament of the newly formed British Chess Association without losing a game, and he finally gained the first prize in the Hamburg international tournament. In this tournament Gunsberg came out half a game ahead of Blackburne, Englisch, Mackenzie, Dr. Tarrasch, and Weiss. He also beat the veteran Bird by the same year, with five games to one.

In 1886 he secured the first prize in Pursell's handicap, London, while in the following year he defeated Blackburne in a set match, with a score of five games to two, and two drawn. In 1887 he also divided first and second prizes with Hirn in the national masters' tournament, under the auspices of the British Chess Association.

The first prize at Simpson's handicap in London in 1888 was carried off by Gunsberg, and in the same year he divided first and second prizes in the British Chess Club's handicap. He afterwards won the Bradford international tournament.

In the following year, 1889, he obtained the third prize at the sixth American Chess Congress in New York, being only half a game behind the winners, Weiss and Tschigorin, who divided the first and second prizes. The same year he took the fourth prize at the Breslau international tournament, and the fifth in a similar competition at Amsterdam. Toward the close of 1889 he took part in the international tournament which was held under the auspices of the British Chess Association in London, and there shared the first and second prizes with Bird.

Gunsberg then visited Havana, where in the early part of this year he encountered Tschigorin in a set match of ten games up. The struggle was abandoned as a draw when each had scored nine wins and five games had been drawn. At the international tournament in Manchester last August, Gunsberg divided the fifth and sixth prizes with Mason with a score of 11½ wins out of a possible 19. The highest score made was that of Dr. Tarrasch, who won 15½ games.

THE CABLE CHESS MATCH.

Steinitz Gives Up a Pawn in the Evans Gambit.

Yesterday morning Steinitz forwarded his moves to St. Petersburg in reply to those received from Tschigorin on the previous day. His move in the Evans gambit is what he told the readers of THE SUN a day or two ago it would be, viz., 16. Kt—K 3, thereby sacrificing a pawn, which white can capture by playing next KtxB. Black must retake with his Rook, and then white secures the pawn by QxQ Kt P.

In the Two Knights Defence Steinitz has indulged in another strictly defensive move—18. P—Q Kt 3—which will again greatly strengthen his game. With a pawn to the good he can afford to await the recommencement of the aggressive tactics of his opponent, and then retaliate.

The following is the run of the games, with thee positions, up to date:

THE GAMES.

EVANS GAMBIT.

TSCHIGORIN. *White.*	STEINITZ. *Black.*	STEINITZ. *White.*	TSCHIGORIN. *Black.*
1 P—K	P—K 4	8 P—Q 3	Kt—Q sq
2 Kt—K B3	Kt—Q B 3	10 Q—K 2	B—K 3
3 B—B 4	B—B 4	11 Kt—Q R 4	P—Q R 3
4 Kt—Kt 5	P—Q 4	12 B—K 2	B—Q R 2
5 P x P	Kt—Q R 4	13 B—K 3	P—Q 3
6 B—Kt 5 ch	P—B 3	14 P—Q 4	P—K 5
7 P x P	P x P	15 P—Q 5	Kt—K 2
8 B—K 2	P—K R 3	16 P—Q B 4	B—K 3
9 Kt—B 3	B—Q R 4	17 Kt—Q B 3	
		18 P—Q Kt 3	

Black (Steinitz)—15 pieces.

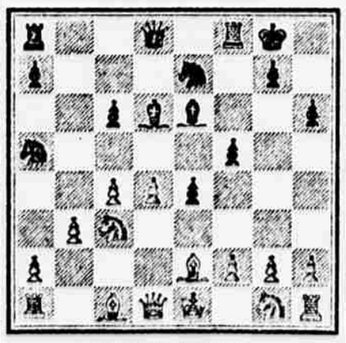
White (Tschigorin)—14 pieces.

Tschigorin to move.

TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENCE.

STEINITZ. *White.*	TSCHIGORIN. *Black.*	STEINITZ. *White.*	TSCHIGORIN. *Black.*
1 P—K 4	P—K 4	10 P—Q 3	Castles
2 Kt—K B 3	Kt—Q B 3	11 Kt—Q 3	Kt—Q 4
3 B—B 4	Kt—B 3	12 Kt—K 4	B—Q 3
4 Kt—Kt 5	P—Q 4	13 Kt—Kt 5	P—K R 4
5 P x P	Kt—Q R 4	14 P—Q B 3	B—Q 2
6 B—Kt 5 ch	P—B 3	15 P—Q 4	P—K 5
7 P x P	P x P	16 P—Q B 4	Kt—K 2
8 B—K 2	P—K R 3	17 Kt—Q B 3	B—K 3
9 Kt—B 3	B—Q R 4	18 P—Q Kt 3	

Black (Tschigorin)—14 pieces.



White (Steinitz)—15 pieces.

Tschigorin to move.

Current Chess Scraps from Different Sources.

Good winter arrangements for chess in Milwaukee are reported.

The latest score in the Irish correspondence match is: Belfast 10½, Dublin 14½ with 28 games in progress.

The British Chess Club is going to challenge the Manchester Club to a match of two games by correspondence.

The veteran Bird is recovering, and is expected to play out his remaining games in the handicap at Simpson's.

In the City of London Club's winter tournament, now in progress, no fewer than sixty first and second class players are taking part.

The match between West Yorkshire and Sussex is expected to end in a draw. The score now stands five wins to each side, and two games still in progress.

Several English newspapers are announcing "another cable match," which they say is to be played between the Liverpool (England) and New York Chess Clubs.

The North London and Athenæum clubs have just had a match of twenty players a side. The former club won with the score of ten games to six and four drawn.

The latest despatches give the following scores in the Simpson's handicap: Bird, 8½, 9 games to play; Curnock, 8½, 8 to play; Evans, 6½, 8 to play; Lee, 11, 2 to play; Muller, 14, 1 to play.

A TYPICAL IRISH GAME.

8,000 Persons Witness the Irish-Americans and Gaelics Play.

Three thousands persons turned out to see the teams of the Irish-American Athletic Club of this city and the Gaelics of Portchester play football at the Polo grounds. The ground was laid out from the bluff to the grand stand. The Gaelic Athletic Assocociation rules governed the contest. It was practically the first game of the kind played hereabouts, and consequently both teams were not as proficient as they probably will be after more practice. The object of the Irish-American Athletic Club of this city is to gain a foothold in this country for a typical Irish game. There is nearly as much difference between this game and the college game as between daylight and darkness. No holding, pushing, tripping, or slugging is allowed. Nor can any player hold the ball in his hands and run with it. All that is allowable is the kicking of the ball and hitting it with the hand while the ball is in the air. The confusion is greater than in a college game, as the ball is always being kicked back and forth. Great amusement is created over the scrambling. There are many strategic plays, that were worked to good advantage yesterday. The teams were made up of fifteen men, as follows:

Irish-Americans.	*Positions.*	*Gaelics.*
Dee	Goal	T. Hanlon.
Curran	Backs	Walker.
Prendeville		D Hanlon.
O'Keefe	Half backs	M. Tierney.
Daly		Flanagan.
Fitzgibbon	Left wing	T. Ryan.
Reading	Right wing	G. Grady.
Cronin	Rushers	T. Sheridan.
Anglin		Hagan.
Cummings		Nethercott.
Lenihan		J. Grady.
O'Meara	Forwards	F. Maher.
Walsh		T. Maloney.
O'Reagan	Advance forwards	J. Sheridan.
Colter		P. Condon.

With a rush, a bang, a kick and a fall, the game was commenced, amidst the greatest enthusiasm. The Irish-Americans are stalwart athletes, and they soon showed their superiority over their opponents, who were light in weight in comparison. The Irish-Americans were attired in blue jerseys, blue caps and maroon-colored knee pants. They presented an extremely natty appearance. The Gaelics wore an entirely black suit. The regulation football outfit to prevent against injury was missing.

The first point was made by Reagan, who had a kick for a goal on a foul by a Gaelic player who held the ball in his hand and run. Reagan sent the ball over the crossbar, which would have be n a goal in a college game. Under the Gaelic rules the ball must be kicked under the crossbar. There are also two extra side posts, one on a side, in addition to those which support the crossbar. A point is counted if the ball is kicked between them. When Anglin made a goal the crowd nearly yelled itself hoarse.

The final result was: Irish-Americans, goals 2, points 6; Gaelics, points 2. According to the rules the team making the greatest number of goals wins, no matter how many points the other team may have.

Some excellent work was done by Reagan, Anglin, and Cotter, the former making a brilliant pass in the last half to Cotter, who kicked a goal. O'Keefe is a fine player, but he had little chance to distinguish himself in the game. The Gaelics put up a fairly good game, but they were unable to cope with the Irish-Americans. The goals were made by Anglin and Cotter, and the points by Cotter, 2; O'Reagan, 2; Walsh, 1; Anglin, 1; Maloney, 1, and Sheridan, 1.

The officials were: Umpire—Edward O'Reilly. Field umpires—J. O'Sullivan, T. J. Tierney. Goal umpires—For the Gaelics, T. Murphy, F. Farrell; for Irish-Americans, P. O'Reagan, J. Sullivan.

THE CANADIANS WEREN'T IN IT.

The Rovers of Fall River Play Strong and Steady and Win.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 27.—The Canadian Association football players received a surprise here this afternoon in the shape of a 3 to 1 drubbing from the Rovers, holders of the American Association cup. The 4,000 enthusiastic spectators present shows the popularity of the game here. The match was keenly contested throughout. The score was a tie for one hour and twenty-five minutes. Not a goal was taken in the first half. The Rovers drew first blood about the centre of the second half, and five minutes later the Canadians tied the score. The visitors appeared rattled during the last five minutes, and permitted two goals to be scored.

The Rovers won the toss, and selected the wind side. The Canadians were given the high ground. The teams lined up as follows:

ROVERS.	*Positions.*	CANADIANS.
Shea	Goal	Garrett.
Buckley	Backs	Wood.
Adams		Rost.
Wheelock	Half backs	Young.
Waring		Robertson.
Scott		Surrett.
Reid	Right wing	Duncan.
Cornell		De War.
Mercer	Centre	Lansford.
Kenny	Left wing	Bowerman.
Gavin		McLay.

Referee—Burge of Newark.

Langford kicked off; Waring robbed him of any advantage, but Robertson in turn secured and gave to Duncan, and down the ball travelled. Canada was first to press. Play was pretty even in the first half, Canada being slightly the best of it. Bell and Cornell were particularly aggressive on the right, but their exertions were spoiled by the steady work of Wood and Rost. The Rovers pressed more vigorously after changing ends and forced several corners. Scott accurately placed one in front of the upright, when Garrett rushed out and fisted it a short distance; Cornell headed it back and just under the bar. Langford was back and hit out with his hand, but the referee very properly gave the goal.

Soon after the kick-off from centre, Duncan and De War ran down, the latter taking a shot which shea had barely time to knock out. McLay secured and passed to Bowerman, who shot through and equalized the score. Langford had another easy chance to tally, but wou'd not accept. Then the Rovers began to press. Kenny and Gavin passed the entire Canadian backs when the goalkeeper ran out, but was also passed. Gavin running through, just before the end of the game Mercer and Cornell made a pretty combined run; Kenny made a swift shot from fifteen yards out and the ball sailed merrily through the upper right-hand corner and nicely out of the goalkeeper's reach.

The Canadians, halves and backs, put up a strong game, but the Rovers' agression proved too determined. The best of feeling prevailed, and the big crowd appeared immensely pleased with the exhibition.

WANTED TO MOB THE REFEREE.

Lively Scenes at a Football Contest in Rochester.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 27.—At Culver Park to-day the Rochester University and Union College football teams played the last game of the season. The New York State Intercollegiate championship depended on the result. The League has a rule that the referee in all games may be selected by the visiting club, and this has made much trouble this fall, as the visiting club invariably selected their own manager. The Union men selected as their referee W. J. Hyland, the team's trainer.

In the first half there were numerous wrangles. Rochester, however, secured a touch down. In the second half neither side made anything until the forty-five minutes were up. Then Hyland said that there were still nine minutes to play. The teams continued on until about twenty minutes had elapsed, and finally Hyland said there was forty-five seconds more of time. At this time the ball belonged to Union, and after a short rush the Union man was d wned. Hyland blew his whistle, and the ball was not in play. A Union rusher took it, however, and ran to the Rochester goal line and made a touch down, and then kicked a goal.

The referee, although he had called the ball down, was told that he would lose his job as trainer for Union if he did not decide the sixteen points as being fairly made by Union after the ball was out of play. About 200 students and spectators surrounded the referee, and he refused to announce his decision. He was handled very roughly. He persisted in refusing to announce his decision, however, and there was almost a riot for nearly twenty minutes. Two reporters finally got Hyland out of the crowd, and at the *Democrat and Chronicle* office he gave the game to Union by a score of 6 to 4.

Had it not been for some cool heads in the crowd Hyland would have been severely injured and perhaps killed, as the students were wild with anger and did not care what they did. Hyland left town shortly after the game. Rochester claims the game and championship.

OTHER GAMES.

AMERICAN A. A., 26; NORTHFIELD, 0.

The football teams of the American Athletic Club of Mott Haven and the Northfield Athletic Club of Staten Island played an excellent game on the grounds of the former yesterday morning. The Northfields' rush line was weak while the Americans' was remarkably strong. Allard secured two touch downs, Arthur, two touch downs and three goals, and Conway two touch downs. At the call of time the score stood: Americans, 26; Northfields, 0. The teams lined up as follows:

Americans.	*Positions.*	*Northfields.*
Schenker	Right end	Wright
Shanek	right tackle	Lanahan
Berrien	right guard	Tucker
Jenger	centre	Cornell
R. Baynes	left guard	Nash
Spaulding	left tackle	Abner
Gleason	left end	Van Same
McLoughlin	right half back	Schriver
Young		
Hackett (captain)	fullback	Neals
Earle	Second defence	James
Gilmour	Third defence	R. Manning
Mitchell	Left	Lawrey
R. Rice	Cover point	Frush

THE COSMOPOLITANS WIN AGAIN.

A large crowd was present at Central Park yesterday to witness the Cosmopolitans play their return game with the Americans team under Association rules. After a good game the cosmos again proved victorious by 4 goals to 1. In the first half neither side gained any advantage. In the second half the Cosmopolitans played vigorously and beat their opponents at all points. H. L. Walker, J. L. Douglass, and D. Adams did the best work for the Cosmopolitans, and C. Alces, H. W. Sacendorf, and W. E. Gill for American. The team lined up as follows:

COSMOPOLITAN.	*Position.*	AMERICAN.
J. Fleming	Goal	H. W. Sacendorf.
G. Morgan	Backs	W. F. Gill.
A. Savage		
J. Bright	Half backs	G. Feller.
W. Bright		W. Burgess.
H. E. Jackson		W. Johnston.
G. R. Cooper		R. Fisk.
D. Adams	Forwards	C. Waddle.
H. L. Walker		C. Alces.
J. L. Douglass		H. Fisk.
T. J. Savage		F. Mansfield.

NEW YORK AGAINST NEWARK.

The game between the Nonpareil Club of New York and the Caledonians of Newark, upon the latter's grounds, was one of the best that has been played in Newark this season. The team work of the New York boys was excellent. The home team were late in appearing on the field, and the game was of but one half an hour's duration. The Nonpareils scored six goals to their opponent's two. One goal, however, was disallowed, and the referee gave the final score as Nonpareils, 5; Caledonians, 2. The team lined up as follows:

Nonpareils—Goal, McLean; backs, Ritchie and Patrick; half backs, Dickson, Kirk, and Wylie; forwards, Flynn, centre; North and McLaren, right; Fiendersith and Young, left.

Caledonians—Goal, P. Flynn; backs, McDonald and Brown; half backs, Singleton, Head, and Britchford; forwards, McAuley and Clark, right; Jamieson, centre; Morgan and Reyborn, left.

ADELPHIA DEFEATS POLYTECHNIC.

The Adelphia and Polytechnic football teams met yesterday on the Young Men's Christian Association grounds, East New York, and played a very spirited and lively game. The Adelphia had the ball at the start, and gained twelve yards. Coon then secured the ball, and by a very pretty run made the first touch down and goal for the Adelphias. James also made a very good run for the Adelphias, and gained twenty yards, but failed to secure a touch down. The playing of the Adelphia team throughout the first half was very strong. In the second half the Poly played a little stronger game. They secured the ball and gained ten yards, but they were too slow in following up their advantage. The Adelphias finally won by a score of 16 to 0.

THE COLLEGIANS BEATEN 14 TO 12.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 27.—The Fall River-collegian football game on the North End ground to-day was witnessed by about 800 persons. The collegians were beaten 14 to 12. They were made up of university students who came home to spend their Thanksgiving vacation. Bernie Trafford and his big brother Percy, who figured prominently in last Saturday's Harvard-Yale game, received an ovation when they came on the field. Both sides were in strong training, and the collegians very well, but there was a weak place on the left end, and the Fall River players found it very soon after the game started and worked it for all it was worth.

THE LAST GAME IN PA. CHAMPIONS.

LANCASTER, Nov. 27.—The Franklin and Marshall College eleven closed the football season to-day by defeating the strong team of Bucknell University by a score of 12 to 0. Two thousand persons were present. Franklin and Marshall scored two touch downs and two goals in the first half, while Bucknell scored a touch down and a goal in the first half, and a touch down in the second half, failing at goal. The features were the fine kicking of Capt. Irvine, the Franklin and Marshall full back; the tackling of Stonebreaker of Franklin and Marshall, and the running of Porter of Bucknell. Franklin and Marshall have not met with a defeat on the home grounds.

A BIG SCORE FOR CORNELL.

ELMIRA, Nov. 27.—Cornell's second eleven defeated the St. Johns Military Academy team this afternoon by a score of 82 to —. Cornell's victory was due to the greater weight and experience of the rush line and superior blocking behind the line. Wolfe, Parkell, Horton, and Capt. Lomax did the best work for Cornell while Capt. Shedeck and J. A. Mayer carried off the honors for St. John. Shortly before the end of the second half, Mayer made the only touch down for the Academy.

COLUMBIA A. C. WINS HANDILY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Over 2,000 persons witnessed an interesting game of football to-day. The match was between the Columbia Athletic Club and Georgetown College, and it was to decide the championship of the District of Columbia. The Columbias had an easy time winning by a score of 22 to 4. The playing of Fleming and Keyes for Georgetown was very effective, while Frank Butterworth's work for Columbia was the feature of the game.

5,000 PERSONS AT A GAME IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27.—The Washington University football eleven defeated the State University team to-day before an attendance of over 5,000 persons. The score was 28 to 0. The features of the game were the half back work of Tuttle and C. Reber for Washington and of Shawhorn for the visitors. Albibard of Harvard acted as referee. Washington was the lighter team, but made up the deficiency in better training and generalship.

CORNELL, 12; CHICAGO, 8.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—A great crowd witnessed the match this afternoon between Cornell University and Chicago's crack football team. The game was a splendid, and the local team while defeated, covered themselves with glory. The final score was: Cornell, 12; Chicago, 8.

CADETS HAVE SOMETHING TO LEARN.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—The cadets of the Naval Academy had a delightful day. No records were broken in the athletic games, but when they backed the boys of Lehigh University in a football match they were "turned down" to the tune of 24 to 4.

AMHERST FORFEITS TO STEVENS.

The game that was to have been played yesterday between Stevens' Institute and Amherst College was forfeited by Amherst.

THE HOBOKEN TEAM DEFEATED.

At the Cricket Grounds, Hoboken, yesterday morning, the Amlivs beat the Y. M. C. A. team of Hoboken by a score of 12 to 0.

WELL MATCHED AT LACROSSE.

But This Time the C. C. N. Y. Catch the De Mont Boys Napping.

A rattling game of lacrosse was played yesterday morning in Central Park between the College of the City of New York and the De Mont Athletic Club. Immediately after game was called Greenbaum, the centre player, made a gain of about ten yards, and most of the playing was then done in De Mont's territory, until Whiting ran about half the length of the field with the ball in his lacrosse stick, and, after eluding nearly every one of the De Monts, threw a goal. Score, 1 to 0. The De Mont boys then played a sharper game, and several times came near scoring, but every time the magnificent throwing of Mitchell prevented. Finally Whiting threw another goal, score, 2 to 0.

In the second half the De Mont boys braced up wonderfully and neither side scored a goal until about a minute and a half before time was called, when Maguire threw the third goal for the college boys. Final score, C. C. N. Y., 3; De Monts, 0. This was the first game of the season for the C. C. N. Y. Mitchell, Whiting, Maguire, Carle, and Haynes played well for the college, while for the De Monts Anderson, Crosby, Tapley, and Jones distinguished themselves. The next game will take place to-morrow at Washington Park against the Brooklyn Lacrosse Club. The teams lined up as follows:

C. C. N. Y.	*Positions.*	*De Mont A. C.*
H. Rice	Goal	Crosby
Maguire	Inside home	Jones
Whiting	Home	H. Manning
R. Haynes	First attack	Block
Spaulding	Second attack	Stocker
Gleason	Third attack	Stanton
Greenbaum	Centre	Anderson (captain)
Hackett (captain)	First defence	Cochran
Earle	Second defence	Taylor
Gilmour	Third defence	R. Manning
Mitchell	Point	Lawrey
R. Rice	Cover point	Frush

A Busy Day for the Wheelmen.

Yesterday was an active one for the bicyclists in this vicinity, the few who did not attend the great football match at Eastern Park participating in runs to the surrounding towns. The Business Men's Cycling Club of Newark held a run to Plainfield, N. J. The Kings County Wheelmen and the New York Bicycle Club held paper chases on their wheels over the hard roads. The Harlem Wheelmen attended the football game in a tally-ho coach. There were also delegations of the New York and Brooklyn bicycle clubs at Eastern Park. The sharp weather made wheeling anything but pleasant unless clothed in a sweater. The roads were, for most part, in good shape.

FINE SPORT AT ASBURY PARK.

ASBURY PARK, Nov. 27.—About 1,000 persons witnessed the bicycle races this afternoon of the Asbury Park Wheelmen. The races were held on the new macadamized road, and were referred by Arthur A. Zimmerman, the world-renowned bicyclist. The first race was for club members only, and had thirteen entries. The match were sent off in heats, seven in the first and six in the second. John N. Burtis won, with Ed Hope second and W. H. Jones third. The second race was a half mile ordinary, with three entries. Fred Frick of Red Bank was first and John R. Parker of Freehold second. The prize was a silver medal. The distance was made in 1:32. Arthur A. Zimmerman and A. Poyntner were entered in this race, but did not compete. The third race was for amateurs, and the distance was half a mile. Fred Frick was first and Benj. Ford of Red Bank second. The prize was a silver medal. The fourth and last race had five entries, with a prize for each contest. Arthur Hope was first, George A Smock second, W. W. Lewson, third; D. C. Cornell fourth, and John Burtis, fifth.

YOUNG CHRISTIANS ON WHEELS.

The Bicycle Club and the Boys' Department of the Harlem Y. M. C. A. branch both had athletic outings yesterday. Fifteen members of the Bicycle Club had a brisk, lively ride along the Hudson River to Yonkers, where they were royally entertained by the Y. M. C. A. branch in that place. The start was made at 9 o'clock and the riders returned at 1. Dr. Smith, the gymnasium director, was the leader, and H. R. Diedel, bugler. Among others who took the journey were: A. A. Hall, G. Edwards, A. S. Dodd, Sr., J. S. Guest, Louis Lorenze, and A. Anshacher.

Fifteen young lads in the Boys' Department went to Fort Washington Park and rambled about for several miles. Their fun wound up with a well contested game of football, in which the winning team scored seven goals against nothing for the other side. The boys were led in their tramp by Clarence Hall.

Schaefer's Thanksgiving Billiards.

The billiard experts were hard at work yesterday. Schaefer played in the afternoon with Ives, and the latter also played Maurice Daly for a bottle of wine. They played 14-inch balk line, 400 points up. Daly won by almost 100 points. Ives did not play as well as in the games with the Wizard. When Schaefer began his exhibitions at Daly's he was liberally applauded at every fair run, but now the spectators have seen so many high runs that they do not think of giving any signs of approval unless a run of several hundreds is made.

Between Schaefer and young Ives considerable rivalry has sprung up. When Schaefer started in to play last night he made a good deal of fuss and his average for the end of the game was not as large as he had hoped to make. "Too much turkey, I guess," he remarked. "Pete" Vom, the Young marker, was also suffering from the same malady. He fell asleep in the middle of the game. In the twentieth inning Schaefer corralled the balls for a total of 115 points. Schaefer ran the game out in the twenty third inning with a run of 176. The full score is:

Schaefer—0, 10, 11, 65, 4, 4, 8, 2, 34, 22, 8, 25, 31, 41, 64, 50, 1, 2, 46, 115, 1, 76, 176—400. Average, 24 10-23. High runs, 176, 115, 76, 65.

Ives—2, 3, 13, 2, 26, 0, 5, 12, 46, 6, 101, 4, 8, 78, 14, 21, 9, 25, 2—384. Average, 16 13-22. High runs, 101, 78, 46.

The Mohicans on the Run.

NEWARK, Nov. 27.—The Mohican Athletic Club of Newark had an eight-mile run from the Boulevard Hotel, near Waverly, to-day. Walter Greenfield, whose handicap was two minutes, won by thirty yards in 19 minutes 22 seconds over Robert Kay. The first prize was a gold watch, and the second prize a pair of running shoes.

Actress Minnie Cummings's Cottage Burned

ELBERON, Nov. 27.—The handsome summer cottage known as "The Towers," owned by Minnie Cummings, the actress, was almost destroyed by fire to-day. The fire was caused by a defective flue. Loss, $5,000.

FOOTBALL IN THE NORTH OF ENGLAND.

What May be Seen at the Competition for the Yorkshire Cup.

A very few Americans can form an adequate conception of the immense and widespread popularity which football has attained in the north of England, and particularly in Yorkshire. There the game is played almost entirely under the Rugby rules. Only here and there can be found an association team.

About twelve years ago the game was only played in Yorkshire by a few gentlemen, who had picked it up at the colleges or universities where they had been educated. To-day whole armies enter the field every Saturday, while the spectators muster in thousands upon thousands. Naturally one will ask, What are the causes that have raised football in Yorkshire from the obscurity of being as near as possible an unknown game to the front rank among outdoor sports and pastimes? To answer this it will be necessary to go back to the formation of the Yorkshire Football Challenge Cup Competition.

Some ten or eleven years ago, when there were only about five clubs in the county, the committees of these existing clubs subscribed for and established an annual challenge cup competition, which very quickly proved a success. Clubs began to spring up like mushrooms, and when, a year or two later, there were a dozen good entries for the event, the donors and promoters of the competition felt highly satisfied. Year by year the list of competing clubs increased in size, and for the next struggle some ten or twenty more teams have entered, so that with say 130 teams, each made up of fifteen men, there will be not fewer than 1,950 players actively engaged in play for the coveted trophy.

The tournament for this cup is not played on the American principle. The competition is divided into rounds. The whole of the competing clubs take part in the first round, and the winning teams are afterward paired in subsequent rounds till only two are left to decide the championship for the ensuing year. Now, add to the number of players 130 umpires and 65 referees, and take 5,000 as the average number of spectators at each of the 65 matches, and it will be found that in the opening round of the Yorkshire Football Cup Competition, for the ensuing year, nearly 35,000 people are interested in a single Saturday afternoon's sport in this one shire of England.

There are also a host of smaller clubs that have not reached the standard of excellence necessary to enable them to enter the cup contest. Every village, even the smallest, has its own, two, or three football clubs. A town of 30,000 inhabitants will have from ten to twenty clubs, while the big boroughs like Leeds, Bradford, Huddersfield, and Hull have so many clubs within their limits that it would be a difficult matter to count them.

The introduction of the cup competition has led to very keen rivalry and has brought Yorkshire football into the foremost rank in England. The "Tykes" carry everything before them, beating every other county organization in the kingdom, and only being defeated in a match Yorkshire vs. The Rest of England. Furthermore, it has not been without its moral tendency. Thousands of people who used to spend their Saturday afternoons in outdoor sports, where betting was the leading feature, are now irresistibly attracted, out of pure love for the game, to the football grounds.

Prior to a game a thorough examination of the teams selected is made, and as a matter of course it is very rarely the case that two persons outside the circle of the selecting committee can be found to endorse the selection. Each one will have his own particular favorite, and will condemn one or more of the other players. Woe to the committee that does not select a team which meets with the approval of the members. In the next place, opinions are freely exchanged as to the chances of the coming event. While one section would declare "They're bahn to win" (They are going to win), another would with equal confidence predict the very opposite, "They're bahn to lo so" (They're going to lose). If such arguments as these, which often become very heated as they develop, occur among the followers of a club in their own camp, how difficult will it be to imagine the result when the supporters of two opposing teams happen to come together. Hard words are more plentiful than compliments, and sometimes the argument will even develop into a fight.

When the particular day for the event comes round, how the spectators anxiously await the appearance of the players, and when they enter the arena send up a shout which can almost be heard for miles! During the progress of the game the supporters do their utmost to do their very utmost to encourage the players by cheering every good point they make, and giving elaborate instructions to individual players, thus: "Nah, Joa lad, tackle 'im low" (Now, Joe my boy, tackle him low); "Kick, yo fo lil; get th' kick in" (Kick, you fool; get your kick in); "Pass, pass, th' ball yo' ass" (Pass the ball). When a point is scored the shouting is deafening indeed, and, regardless of the consequences, sticks and hats innumerable are seen flying into the air.

One of the most striking and interesting occurrences in Yorkshire football life is to be seen on the day that the final tie for the challenge cup is settled. After the contest has been decided the supporters of the winning team begin remarkably well to graduate for treatment in a lunatic asylum. Torches flash