JOCKEYS LASHED AT CLIFTON.

THEY WERE NEARLY ALL TRYING TO GET AWAY IN FRONT.

The Outsiders, Tommy Dixon and Carnalite, Run a Dead Heat, which They Nearly Repeat in the Run-off—The Favorites Wah Jim and Aloha Win Hands Down—A Day of Great Excitement.

The throng of racegoers at Clifton yesterday was treated to more sensations than the programme promised. Thirteen horses appeared to race for the third purse, the start taking place in front of the grand stand, where the track is scarcely wide enough for ten horses to get away abreast. Several of the jockeys must have bet on the horses they were riding, for they kept breaking away in straggling order for about ten minutes, when Mr. Caldwell drew a whip from under his coat amid cheers from the crowd, and, jumping on the track, began lashing at the boys as they kept up their ragged work. The Lamiy brothers, Frey, and Newhall aroused the starter's ire more than the other jockeys, and the whip swished in turn over the hides of their horses, occasionally tingling the lads. The crowd became greatly excited, the lashing lasting about half an hour before the flag flashed for a start. Josephine and Chiswick, the latter odds-on favorite, dashed away in the lead, but were beaten home by Carnalite and Tommy Dixon making a dead heat a length in front of the field. The pair ran like a team in the run-off, and when they crossed the line cries of "Dead heat" arose again, but Tommy Dixon, a 40 to 1 shot, had won by his nostrils.

The handicap, for which Wah Jim was a hot favorite, lost interest from the fact that the favorite led from the opening strides and won easily, Terrifier beating Lord Harry, second choice, for the place.

The sport opened with a surprise. Chief Justice, the odds on favorite, sulked and finished in the ruck. Lucky Clover, at 15 to 1, won by a neck, Bess McDuff beating Persistence two lengths for the place.

The second race was a very open affair in the betting between Merritt, Runaway, Inspector C., Johnny, and Chance. Chance led all the way and won handily by a length from Johnny. Blossom, with wonderfully improved form, took third money.

Doggett landed Madstone a handy winner of the fifth race by a length from Minnie J., Sir Richard, the top choice, finishing in the ruck. The talent could see nothing in the last race but Snapper Garrison's Aloha, and sent him to the post a 1 to 5 favorite. It was so dark when the horses were sent away that only Aloha, who rushed away in the lead and led all the way, could be distinguished. He won by six lengths, Peralto beating Mamie B. B. for the place. Summary:

FIRST RACE.

Purse $400, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; one mile.
V. Hollar's br. m. Lucky Clover, 5, by Hersan—Penny, 104 (W. Morris) 1
Elberon Stable's ch. f. Bess McDuff, 4, 97 (Brooks) 2
A. Nelson's b. m. Persistence, 6, 104 (Bergen) 3
Airplane, Chief Justice, Tommerad, Tom Flynn, Lallah, Sir Rae, and Bushranger also ran.
Time, 1:46.
Post Betting—Ten to 7 on Chief Justice, 5 to 1 against Bess McDuff, 8 to 1 Persistence, 10 to 1 Townsend, 15 to 1 Airplane, 15 to 1 Lucky Clover, 20 to 1 Tom Flynn, 40 to 1 Bushranger, 100 to 1 Sir Rae, 100 to 1 Lallah.

SECOND RACE.

Purse $400, for two-year-olds; selling allowances; five furlongs.
George Reid's b. f. Chance, by Free Knight—Maud F., 75 (McDonald) 1
Athenia Stable's b. g. Johnny, 105 (Lamiy) 2
W. H. Roller's b. f. Blossom, 95 (Clay) 3
George Dixon, Runaway, Merritt, Inspector C., Virago, Margery filly, Intimidad, and King Kelly also ran.
Time, 1:02¾.
Post Betting—Three to 1 against Merritt, 4 to 1 Runaway, 4 to 1 Johnny, 4½ to 1 Chance, 5 to 1 Inspector C., 6 to 1 Blossom, 10 to 1 Intimidad, 15 to 1 George Dixon, 15 to 1 Virago, 300 to 1 King Kelly, 300 to 1 Margery filly.

THIRD RACE.

Purse $500, for three-year-olds; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.
J. Reiser's ch. g. Tommy Dixon, by Falsetto—Alleria, 94 (Bohlner) 1
P. H. Ryan's b. c. Carnalite, by Dry Monopole—Caramel, 96 (Brooks) 2
W. C. Daly's b. c. Ingot, 96 (Griffin) 3
Chiswick, Josephine, Mullet, Happy Maid, Hay Tay, Willie McAuliffe, Tylarm, Obesia, Mexico, and Third Cousin filly also ran.
Dead heat. Tommy Dixon won the run-off.
Time, 1:17¾. Run-off, 1:18¼.
Post Betting—Five to 8 on Chiswick, 3 to 1 against Josephine, 8 to 1 Carnalite, 10 to 1 Ingot, 40 to 1 Tommy Dixon, 40 to 1 Third Cousin filly, 100 to 1 each Hay Tay, Happy Maid, Willie McAuliffe, and Tylarm, 200 to 1 Mullet, 300 to 1 Obesia, 300 to 1 Mexico. Betting on the run-off—Five to 4 on Carnalite, even money Tommy Dixon.

FOURTH RACE.

Handicap for all ages; purse $700, divided; five furlongs.
J. McLaughlin's ch. c. Wah Jim, 4, by Himyar—Whisperine, 128 (Doggett) 1
W. C. Daly's b. h. Terrifier, 5, 100 (J. Lamiy) 2
F. Cadigan's b. h. Lord Harry, 5, 113 (Griffin) 3
Mohican also ran.
Time, 1:01¾.
Post Betting—Three to 1 on Wah Jim, 4 to 1 against Lord Harry, 8 to 1 Terrifier, 40 to 1 Mohican.

FIFTH RACE.

Fifth Race—Purse $600, divided, for all ages; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.
Empire Stable's b. h. Madstone, aged, by Vanderbilt—Nina Turner, 111 (Doggett) 1
G. Reed's b. f. Minnie J., 4, 95 (McDonald) 2
W. C. Daly's b. c. Factotum, 2, 89 (J. Lamiy) 3
Tartarian, Melanie, Azrael, Sir Richard, Rodger, and Port Jonathan also ran.
Time, 1:16.
Post Betting—Two to 1 against Sir Richard, 3 to 1 Madstone, 3 to 1 Minnie J., 5 to 1 Melanie, 20 to 1 each Tartarian, Factotum, Azrael, and Poor Jonathan, 100 to 1 Poor Richard.

SIXTH RACE.

Purse $400, divided, for three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs.
E. H. Garrison's ch. h. Aloha, aged, by St. Mungo—Ollie, 122 (Doggett) 1
T. Crystler's b. h. Peralto, 5, 122 (Burrell) 2
M. Burns's ch. m. Mamie B. B., 5, 118 (Dorsey) 3
Foxglove, Clement, Pekino, Pretender, and Merry Duke also ran.
Time, 1:23.
Post Betting—Five to 1 on Aloha, 8 to 1 each against Clement, Pekino, and Merry Duke; 15 to 1 Mamie B. B., 30 to 1 Peralto, 50 to 1 Pretender.

To-day's Entries at Clifton.

A novel race is announced to take place at Clifton to-day. It is called "a public yearling trial at three furlongs." Six stoutly bred youngsters are named to start, and as it is said that they have all been tried in about the same creditable time, owners, trainers, and others are greatly interested in the juvenile trial. The probable starters and weights in all the races follow:

First Race—Purse $400; selling; five furlongs.

Padre	109	Azrael	103
Capt. Wagner	109	Crocus	103
Billet Doux colt	106	Express	101
Gladiator	105	Laughing Water	101
Palmway	105	Woodlan	99
I O U	104	Heads or Tails	99
Balbriggan	103	Deceitful	96
Berwyn	103		

Second Race—Purse $500, for two-year-olds; selling; three-quarters of a mile.

Fonda	105	West Park	98
Miami	105	Hartford	98
Carmencita	105	Capt. Sinclair	98
Oporto	102	Heartsease (late Pansy colt)	98
Garter colt	102		

Third Race—Purse $400, for three-year-olds; selling; six and a half furlongs.

Postmaster	107	Leonardo	95
Mirage	107	Hiram	95
Foxglove	104	Lady Mary	92
Julia	104	Miss Bess	92

Fourth Race—Public yearling trial; three furlongs.
Madison Stable's Norway, by Greenland—Mobile Hart 110
M. Coleman's Tinge, by Falconer—Tincture 110
A. Lakeland's Fritz, by Ben Ali—Kissing Ring 110
J. Reiser's Irish Lass, by Tremont—Tringle 107
C. F. Sauder's Nellie Ransom gelding, by Algerina—Nellie Ransom 107
G. D'Hommedieu's Jewelry filly, by Sir Modred—Jewelry 107

Fifth Race—Purse $600, for all ages; selling, seven furlongs.

Copyright	118	Sir George II	102
Barefoot	106	Kirkover	102
Foxford	106	Vazabond	102
Signature	106	Buddhist	102
Double Cross	104	Rico	101
Old Pepper	102	Captain T	97

Sixth Race—Purse $400, for all ages; selling; six furlongs.

Lord Motley	124	Pokino	119
Kingstock	122	Primus	117
Headlight	122	Play or Pay	118
Benjamin	122	Dorine	97
Stonington	121	Virago	97
Metuchen	119	Yucatan	94

Mr. Dwyer and a New Race Course.

Mr. Philip J. Dwyer, the famous turfman, informed a SUN reporter yesterday that he will leave for the South this morning. Mr. Dwyer will go direct to New Orleans, where he will join his son, who is an invalid. It is Mr. Dwyer's intention of remaining at New Orleans about a week, and then to take his son to southern California. Mr. Dwyer expects to return in about three months. They stop at Jacksonville, Fla., before going to California.

Messrs. Bowden and Mason, who are running the club which intends to pull off the Corbett-Mitchell fight, have informed Mr. Dwyer, through friends, that the people of Jacksonville would patronize a race course, provided one was started and run in a sound, business-like way. Messrs. Bowden and Mason believe there is a pile of money in such a venture, and assure Mr. Dwyer, should he make up his mind to invest money in a race track there, that they will aid the enterprise financially and otherwise.

News from the Horse World.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 14.—The judges at Cumberland Park to-day refused to receive further entries from Fred Foster, and will not allow Jockey Hueston to ride again.

TERRE HAUTE, Nov. 14.—John Dickerson, who took Nancy Hanks and sired to Mr. Forbes's farm in Massachusetts, returned here to-day. When asked if he had accepted Mr. Forbes's offer to take charge of his horses next year, he said that he would probably remain in Terre Haute. This means that he will be with Budd Doble again next year.

THE CHESS MATCH A DRAW.

Tschigorin and Tarrasch Agree to this, After the Russian's Victory Yesterday.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 14.—The chess match between Tarrasch and Tschigorin has been decided a draw. Tschigorin opened the twenty-second game to-day with P—K 4, whereupon Tarrasch adopted the French defence for the tenth time in the match. The game took a similar run as the twentieth contest, in which the Russian got the better position in the middle of the game. Tarrasch tried hard to avoid defeat, but had to resign after fifty-eight moves.

According to the conditions of the match another contest of three games up should have been played by Tschigorin and Tarrasch, as each player had won nine games. It is assumed that, owing to the length of time Dr. Tarrasch had to be absent from Germany, the players mutually agreed to call the match a draw. The following table gives the averages, number of moves, and results of all the games played in this match:

Game.	Opening.	Winner.	Moves.
First	Ruy Lopez	Tarrasch	29
Second	French Defence	Tschigorin	43
Third	Ruy Lopez	Tschigorin	63
Fourth	French Defence	Tarrasch	63
Fifth	Ruy Lopez	Tarrasch	25
Sixth	French Defence	Tarrasch	60
Seventh	Ruy Lopez	Tschigorin	43
Eighth	French Defence	Tschigorin	34
Ninth	Ruy Lopez	Tarrasch	63
Tenth	French Defence	Drawn	31
Eleventh	Ruy Lopez	Tarrasch	53
Twelfth	French Defence	Drawn	51
Thirteenth	Ruy Lopez	Drawn	49
Fourteenth	French Defence	Tarrasch	77
Fifteenth	Ruy Lopez	Tschigorin	45
Sixteenth	King's Gambit	Drawn	27
Seventeenth	Ruy Lopez	Tarrasch	56
Eighteenth	French Defence	Tschigorin	62
Nineteenth	Ruy Lopez	Tschigorin	42
Twentieth	French Defence	Tschigorin	65
Twenty-first	Zukertort	Tarrasch	28
Twenty-second	French Defence	Tschigorin	58

Steinitz's Play in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—Steinitz, the chess champion, continued his exhibition games before the Montreal Chess Club this afternoon, winning three individual games. To-night he played two consultation games, one with Dr. Howe, J. Henderson, and J. Bimmerc, and the other with Babson, D. C. Robertson, and J. A. Robertson, and won each.

PROFESSIONAL BOXING STAMPED OUT.

Hereafter Only Strictly Amateur Exhibitions Will Be Held in Brooklyn.

Police Captain Hugh F. Gorman has filed his report of the Manhattan A. C. boxing fiasco at Scheillein's Assembly Rooms, Brooklyn, last Monday night, with Superintendent Campbell of that city. The department decided that it was about time that such events were stopped for good, and hereafter no application for a boxing show will be granted unless to some amateur athletic organization, with strictly amateur talent as principals, and where medals are offered, since prizes to be exhibited to the Police Captain in charge of the entertainment.

At the last National A. C. show there were five bloody professional fights, and at the conclusion of the affair the club publicly thanked Police Captain Kilker, in whose precinct the house is situated, and Justice Nea for allowing the bouts to go on. This very thing has brought about the rigid enforcement of the nearly obsolete rule of the department.

When Mayor-elect Schieren is installed in office next January, it is understood that the boxing craze will receive its death blow in Brooklyn. It is said that Mr. Schieren has told his friends that he is opposed to all kinds of boxing; in fact, he intends, to rigidly investigate and enforce the laws relating to all kinds of sport in the City of Churches during his administration.

The Brighton A. C. is the first Brooklyn organization in the field for a boxing entertainment under the Police Department's ruling, and the Board of Governors of the club will hold a meeting to-morrow night for the purpose of arranging an amateur tournament, to be held in the latter part of December, for regulation trophies of the full A. A. U. value, $35.

Jacksonville Sure of the Fight.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 14.—The Corbett-Mitchell match is now on without any doubt, as Mr. Bowden, one of the parties engaged in bringing them here, said to-day. Mr. Bowden has been in New York, and his other partner, Harry Mason, is still there perfecting final arrangements for the big contest. The full agreement has been signed, binding the principals to a "scientific boxing" match in Florida the first week in January at any place in Florida that the syndicate say. Both Corbett and Mitchell will be here very soon to go into training, and Mr. Bowden says that both are in dead earnest, and it will be the fight of their lives.

Buffalo Costello Sent to Prison.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Buffalo Costello, the prize fighter, was arrested late last night and to day was turned over to the bailiff of the Armory Police Court, who will send him to the Bridewell prison to serve out time for a $100 fine. This was imposed over two months ago for brutally pounding a woman named Vy Livingston, on Peck court. The case was appealed, and Costello was admitted to bail, Dunphy O'Malley, President of the Columbian A. C., was his surety.

Gossip of the Ring.

Jack Grace is still waiting to hear from some 125-pound man for a stake or purse.

Billy Madden says he has matched Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," to box Con Riordan at the Rockaway A. C. on Thanksgiving eve.

Tommy Creed of Brooklyn wishes to meet the winner of the Flaherty-Craig contest, which will be decided before the Rockaway A. C. on Thanksgiving eve.

Al Allen, the east side bantam, told a SUN reporter yesterday that he is ready to box Jack McKeck, or any man in his class for a small purse and side wager.

Danny McBride refuses to notice the challenge of Dolly Lyons, because he thinks that he is worth more money than $1,500, which Lyons is willing to fight him for.

It is said that Joe McGrath, the Irish bantam, has become very clever since he joined forces with Billy Plimmer. Benny Murphy and Plimmer have not patched up their grievances.

Tommy Ryan, the Chicago welter weight, has been matched to fight Dick Egan of Montana ten rounds, in Butte, to be decided near Bridgeport, for a $500 purse and the gate receipts. The men will weigh 140 pounds.

Batty Welton, the 110 pound boxer, writes to THE SUN to say that if any of the bantams of this city are looking for a fight he will accommodate them. Welton prefers to meet Tommy Kelly, the Harlem spider, or Billy Plimmer, at 110-112 pounds.

Eugene Hornbacher in a letter to THE SUN says: "Sealed that Andrew Howard of Chicago wants to match Charles Eckhardt against me. I am pleased to state that I will fight the latter to a finish, weigh in at 118 pounds, for the gate, or for a stake and purse. I will go to Chicago if expenses are allowed; any club will suit me."

Steve O'Donnell and Mike Haley, his manager, have received word from Providence, Haley denies that O'Donnell was to stop Godfrey in six rounds. He says it would be folly to attempt such a thing, considering Godfrey's reputation as a puncher. Haley wants to match O'Donnell against either Joe Choynski, Godfrey, or Jim Butler of Philadelphia for as much money as the above-named boxers can command.

Palo Alto Youngsters to Go to Guatemala.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Luis de Ojega, a wealthy young Spaniard of Guatemala, has just negotiated the largest individual purchase ever made at Palo Alto. He bought no less than twenty-two trotting fillies, which he will ship to Guatemala. They are nearly all two-year-olds, by such sires as Piedmont, Azmoor, and Wilkins, and were purchased to breed future trotters for the inhabitants of Guatemala.

Ojega is a son-in-law of ex-President Barillas, and both himself and the ex-President are to be interested in the venture. Their stable at present consists of 300 horses, many of which were imported from Spain and Arabia.

Artillery Changes Form at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 14.—One favorite, three second choices, and two outsiders won to-day. Artillery's performance was in strong contrast with his last two races, and caused considerable adverse comment. Summary:

First Race—Six and a half furlongs. Lyceum, 120 (Foster), 8 to 5, won; Rustic, 122 (Easley), 50 to 1, second; Gonzales, 122 (Doane), even, third. Time, 1:31¾.

Second Race—Six and a quarter furlongs. Dillon J., 110 (Hamp), 4 to 1, won; Vocalize, 103 (Horton), 5 to 1, second; Orphan, 99 (Barber), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:23.

Third Race—Five furlongs. Jersey, 105 (Hamp), 20 to 1, won; Con Lucey, 102 (Wallace), 12 to 1, second; Piquante, 96 (Harrison), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:00¼.

Fourth Race—Four and a half furlongs. Artillery, 103 (Morrissey), 2 to 1, won; Silence, 99 (Hamp), 6 to 1, second; Somora, 102 (Carter), 3 to 5, third. Time, 0:58¾.

Fifth Race—Four and a half furlongs. Tarquin, 94 (Hamp), 6 to 5, won; J. H. McC., 102 (Horton), 5 to 2, second; Doc Birch, 99 (Tracey), 12 to 1, third. Time, 0:59¼.

Sixth Race—Six and a quarter furlongs. Mutiny, 105 (Horton), 30 to 1, won; Darius, 105 (Howe), 30 to 1, second; shy Ellen, 102 (Hamp), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:22¾.

The following are the entries for Wednesday:

First Race—Three quarters of a mile. Lettoon, Lee S., Long Shakespeare, Jim Clair, Blackburn, Prince Edward, Telephone, Morton, Eddie M., Jardine, Is Spent, Hard Work, Congress, and Power, 110.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs. Violet S., 110; Blue Bird, Strasberg, John McGarrigle, Bryan, Marcella, Hayrinne selling, Extra and Karl B., 105; Columbia, Surprise, Emma W., Olivia, Dutch Oven, and Mary R., 102.

Third Race—Six and a quarter furlongs. Radiant, 110; Green Bay, Bolivar, Willie L., Hard Fox, G. H., and Edwin, 106; Luray and Verbena, 103; Hawkwood, Richas, G. W. Cook, and Samaritan, 102; Maggie Beck, and Greenscreek, 96.

Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Max, 110; Sand Flea and Bloody Victor, 106; Zanger, Lithograph, Oak Lawn, and Bay Jury, 105; Hazel Dell, Miss Jim and Johnny Cake, 102; Jimmy Laundry, King Richard, Bingham, and Fleetwar, 97; Clara Belle, 94.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile; two-year-olds. J. H. McCann, 116; Pelin, 107; Archbishop, Verbia, Ida Doc, Birch, Glen Island, Ponce de Leon, and Jane Devil, 105; Hazel, Eliza Ann, Psyche, and Belle Blackburn, 102.

Sixth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile; beaten horses. Nellie Skeers, Geister, Harzburg, Successor, Finy, Grape Juice, Walton, Juggler, Julie G., Kingdom, Lariccia, and Pere, 110, Annalie, 107.

Football Gossip.

The Crescents will meet the Orange team at Eastern Park in the deciding game of the American Football Union championship series on Saturday.

At Columbia Oval this afternoon the Barnard School team will play the Columbia College Juniors. The teams are very evenly matched, and a close and exciting game is expected.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 14.—The Massachusetts in state of Technology football team did not play Williams to-day. Williams's next game for the championship is at Amherst on Saturday. Upon it Harvard and Amherst of Yale are coaching Williams this week.

HARVARD'S SHARP PRACTICE.

The Best Work the Crimson Men Have Done This Year.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 14.—The Harvard 'varsity eleven had another sharp game of secret practice this afternoon on Soldiers' Field. The coachers came home well satisfied with the result, and went even so far as to say that in the course of a few days all coaching might be discontinued and the elevens left to themselves to play as best they can. The idea of this is to allow the men to fall into the habit of continuous playing for the correction of faults. This policy can only be pursued when a team has reached the point where individual playing is well developed. That seems to be the case with the Harvard eleven at present. What is lacking chiefly is team play, and for the sake of acquiring this more perfectly the coachers feel that they can well sacrifice a good part of the individual coaching.

The coachers did not hesitate to say that the work to-day was the best which Harvard players have done this year. The second eleven put up a strong game in every way, and yet the 'varsity quite outclassed them. Beale, at quarter back, seems to be the secret of this renewed life. He is quick, puts plenty of life into his playing, and inspires the team with the same spirit. He is tackling strongly, and gives more evidence of being some day a quarter back of Studley Dean's description than Harvard has had for several years.

The most improvement to-day was shown in the interference, which in the tackle and round-the-endplays, was in marked contrast to the poor attempt in the Boston A. A. game. For once, too, the backs seemed to start with something which approached quickness. The blocking was not always strong; in fact, it was the weakest part of the play. Another fault which came out prominently and was severely jumped on by the coachers was the same tendency to off-side play that cost Yale so many five yards in the Pennsylvania game. Mackie and Newell were the chief transgressors, but Blanchard and Emmons were "roasted" very frequently.

The practice was longer than usual. The first and second elevens went through their signals and movements separately, and then played two halves of thirty and fifteen minutes. Capt. Waters, for the first time in weeks, played in his regular position at half back, but only for a short while. Dunlop then took his place. Waters's bruised ankle kept up his brilliant work, not only in rushing but in tackling. He is learning the rush-line half-back game effectively.

On the second eleven were Gray and Gonterman. For the first time this year Gray showed up in his old form. His tackling was strong. At one time he sprinted nearly half the field. In the second half he had a trial on the 'varsity team. Gonterman did splendid work in the rush line and ran well, but hardly with the cleverness of Wrightington or Gray. Fairchild is working harder but does not take kindly to his new place on the second eleven. Parker, who has been showing up none too well of late, has found himself supplanted by Laimbeer. Winslow is afflicted with a boil and water on the arm. Warren played substitute centre, squid, who has been showing up so well lately against Manahan, had an off day and did indifferent work.

The second eleven were directed to break the line as Yale did in the Pennsylvania game, but the 'varsity held it well, generally without any loss, and often forcing the runner back a yard or two. Several other of the Yale and Pennsylvania formations were tried against the first eleven, and ways were devised for meeting them. All in all the practice was very encouraging.

If the brace the men seem to have taken will last through the coming two or three weeks, Harvard will probably be able to keep her improvement in pace with Yale and the University of Pennsylvania.

IT MAKES HIM SMILE.

What Capt. Mackey Has to Say About the Charges Against His Team.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Capt. Mackey of the University of Pennsylvania football team was asked by a reporter to-day in regard to the stories accusing him of roughness and brutality in last Saturday's game with Yale. He said that nothing of the kind had come under his notice, nor did any of the team know of any incidents of the game which justified, in the very smallest degree, such accusations. He laughed at the story of "Butterworth's bite," and said it would make a good title for a dime novel. He would take an oath he "bite through a canvas jacket, a sweater, and an undershirt," Mackey added.

When asked about the treatment his own men had received in that game Capt. Mackey said: "I have no complaint to make. I had a bad contusion of the eye from a blow of Murphy's fist. Every one on the field saw Hinkey strike Knipe with no provocation from the latter except that he had made a touch down. The same player jumped with his knees on Dogood's neck after this latter had called "down." Mercer repeatedly struck Wharton about the face and head, and deliberately pulled off the protecting bandage from his swollen and inflamed ear, although doing so caused agonizing pain. The Pennsylvania team, however, accepted those occurrences as unpleasant incidents of an exciting game, and had no wish to dwell upon them or ask for sympathy.

"What seems strange to me is that neither the umpire, referee the able correspondents and reporters of New York papers, nor the audience in general saw anything of the 'shocking behavior' about which such a wail now comes from New Haven; but as Pennsylvania wanted to play the game on its merits, no appeal or even suggestion of the sort was made to the umpire, who doubtless did not happen to see it."

Janeway and Moffit Coaching Princeton's Men.

PRINCETON, Nov. 14.—The 'varsity team's practice was strengthened to-day by the presence of Janeway and Alex Moffit, who assisted Cash in coaching. The full eleven were out, and their work was brisk and strong. The backs showed quite an improvement in the quickness of starting and strength in running. Allen played at full back, Cline being still laid off. McCauley, who was putting up a strong game at end against Trenchard, received quite a severe rap above the eye in a scrimmage and retired from the field.

The students are allowed to see only one half of the practice this week, as the other half is devoted to drilling in special signals to be used in the Yale game.

Wheeler is practising goal kicking and showed considerable skill to-day. He kicked three difficult goals in rapid succession. His work in the line, too, was unusually strong.

Three of Yale's Men Still Laid Up With Injuries.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 14.—Neither Butterworth, Thorne, nor Morris played in the practice game on the Yale field this afternoon. They are still very much under the weather from the efforts of the Pennsylvania game last Saturday. Two full forty-five-minute halves were played. Howard, Knapp, McClung, Bay, Tompkins, and Hinkey did the coaching. The weather was against hard play, but the work done is reported to have been very satisfactory.

The following men were measured for suits to-day: Cochrane, Messler, Cross, Brown, Adee, Richards, and Holcomb.

Hamilton Institute, 16; Columbia Institute, 0.

At Central Park yesterday afternoon the teams of Hamilton and Columbia institutes played a game which the former won by a score of 16 to 0. Hamilton is an offspring of the Columbia Institute, and, therefore, there is not very good feeling between the lads of the two schools. The Columbia boys made a protest against Paine, Hamilton's full back, on the ground that he is not a student of the school. Mr. Paine is an instructor in the Hamilton Institute, and has played regularly on the team for two years. However, Mr. Paine concluded not to play, and the Hamilton were also without the services of Buck Satterthwaite, one of their half backs. The playing showed that Columbia was completely outclassed. The teams lined up as follows:

Hamilton.	Positions.	Columbia.
Lincoln	Left end	Clark
Fowlston	Left tackle	McCabe
Carey	Left guard	Butler
Craven	Centre	Steven
Hallenbeck	Right guard	Reddy
Hall	Right tackle	Cowen
Miller	Right end	Kordaroy
Ferris	Quarter back	Lichtenstein
J. Merwin	Left half back	Dittenback
Merwin	Right half back	Sutter
Minkem	Full back	Steven

Referee—Mr. Paine. Umpire—Mr. Fowler.

Berkeley School, 8; Harvard School, 0.

The eleven of Berkeley and Harvard schools played a scheduled game in the Interscholastic League series at Berkeley Oval yesterday afternoon. As generally expected the Berkeley's won. A discussion arose in the second half about a touch down made by Harvard. The referee would not allow it, and Harvard refused to continue the game. Irwin Martin made both touch downs for the victors. The teams lined up as follows:

Berkeley.	Positions.	Harvard.
Maxwell	Left end	Smith
Rayne	Left tackle	R. Atkinson
Bell	Left guard	G. Atkinson
Cunningham	Centre	Wentzel
Sergeant	Right guard	Brown
Wicker	Right tackle	Bartizal
Armstrong	Right end	Adams
Walker	Quarter back	Patterson
Richards	Left half back	Whitney
Brase	Right half back	Webster
Irwin, Martin	Full back	Redmond

Umpire—Powell of Cutler. Referee—Mahn of Cutler.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The following has been elected officers of the Southampton sportsmen's field of sportsmen, L. I.: President, Edward H. Rogers, Vice President, Daniel T. Kennedy; Secretary and Treasurer, Lawrence W. Cook; Trustees, Edward H. Rogers, David G. Kennedy, Lawrence W. Clark, Spencer B. Nash, Nathaniel S. Smith, Louis C. Murdock, Edward C. Whitaker.

WANT THE DOUBLE SEASON.

WESTERN BASEBALL MAGNATES ARE SCHEMING THAT WAY.

But They'll Be Met by Strong Opposition from the Boston, New York, Chicago, and Other Clubs—The Moguls Arrived Last Night and at Once Began Laying Wires for To-day's Baseball Meeting.

The League baseball magnates are here. They came flocking into the metropolis last evening with marked cards up their sleeves and carpetbags full of deeply laid schemes and plots. The Fifth Avenue Hotel and the Hoffman House were soon turned into star chambers in preparation for their annual meeting to be held to-day.

N. E. Young, President of the League, arrived from Washington early in the afternoon. He was followed later by James A. Hart of Chicago, whose appearance in a dress suit and a World's Fair diamond was positively dazzling. A. H. Soden and W. H. Conant, the cool, deliberating Solons from Boston, walked into the Fifth Avenue at 6 o'clock sharp and promptly bought cigars. W. W. Kerr and P. L. Auten of the Pittsburgh Club were next to appear together with F. A. Abell and C. H. Byrne of Brooklyn.

About 7 o'clock the swinging doors in the front entrance of the Fifth Avenue swung open with a crash, and a man wearing a sombre derby and carrying a bulky grip rushed into the corridor and quickly plumped his name down on the register. It was John I. Rogers of the Philadelphia club, sometimes known as the "League's lawyer," but just at present occupying the position of the "lawyer against the League." John I. has made fearful threats of carrying his case into the courts, that is, the settlement of the tangle over the Philadelphia Club's financial settlement with other clubs. As is well known, Rogers claims that the League authorized the Philadelphia Club to charge 25 cents admission to the games in Quakertown, and settle with visiting clubs on that basis, but the club alleges that it was understood that when the Philadelphias visited other clubs in the League where 50 cents was charged that his club should be settled with on a 50-cent basis.

The Boston, St. Louis, and Cleveland clubs thought otherwise, and paid the Philadelphia club on a 25-cent basis, while the other clubs, including New York and Brooklyn, handed over on the 50-cent rate, on condition that the matter be settled by the League. Rogers has grown furious over the situation, and threatens all sorts of things if he doesn't get his 50 cents. The more conservative of the magnates say he will get a sharp call down.

Over at the Hoffman House E. B. Talcott of New York, Frank De Hass Robison of Cleveland, and John T. Brush of Cincinnati had their heads together over several cold bottles. They talked in whispers, and every time a newspaper man approached made loud remarks about the weather and Stokes's art gallery. J. Earl Wagner of the Washington Club registered at the St. James, and Chris Von der Ahe of St. Louis put up at the Broadway Central.

As usual, these baseball moguls have come to town to remodel the game. There are various ways to do it, but Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Cincinnati, and possibly another club have a scheme that, if successful, will do baseball more harm than the revolt of the Brotherhood did. These cities are working like wires for the adoption of the double season schedule, which proved such a colossal failure in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Chicago, and Philadelphia in 1892. Robison of Cleveland is the prime mover, and he and Brush are working to pull Talcott and Abell over to their way of thinking, but so far they have had poor success. Kerr of Pittsburgh comes out openly in favor of the scheme, and so does the Baltimore Club, while it is claimed that St. Louis can be switched in line when the time comes to take a vote.

Chicago and Boston will lead the fight against the plan. Jim Hart said to a SUN reporter last night:

"Chicago is dead opposed to the double season. It was a failure in 1892, and gave the public a chance to cry hippodrome. Instead of giving a champion team three days or weeks to loaf in at the end of the season, it enabled the Bostons, who won the pennant in the first season, three months to take things easy. That killed the game in Boston and New York and hurt it immeasurably in Chicago. The scheme was tried once before but was a failure. Last season's continuous schedule was a success. Why make a change then?"

President Soden of the Boston Club said: "Under no circumstances will we consider the matter for a moment. Robison can bring the thing up, but we will bite it tooth and nail. It is the worst blow that could be given to baseball, and I can't understand why it should be even hinted at."

Robison's threat to sell the Cleveland Club to Detroit was generally regarded as a huge bluff with an eye to effect. According to the League's constitution, no club can sell out unless the consent of every club in the League is gained. Robison might sell out all right, but he couldn't deliver the goods. "Buffalo is a letter city than Detroit," say the magnates. "If Robison thinks he can transplant such a bad city, providing, of course, we are looking for cities to plug up vacancies in the League circuit.

"If any club doesn't like the way things are being run in the League," said Hart, "let it resign immediately. But nobody will be permitted to sell out."

Mr. Abell of Brooklyn will probably take a hand in having Wagner disciplined for transferring the Washington Club's home games without the consent of the majority of the League clubs. Some people think that the Washington gentleman should be called down, and the New York clubs with him. Wagner says he isn't worrying at all; he declares that he has violated no rule, and can explain his case to the satisfaction of the convention.

Robison's proposition to punish drunkenness among players by fines and expulsion will call forth a denunciation from the Chicago Club, whose delegate argues that there has been less disposition by players this year than ever before, and that he is so by making public his unpleasant experiences in "burying the game." The Boston Club, whose players danced the can-can in Cincinnati and St. Louis, is with Chicago, and claims that the League has no jurisdiction in the matter. The Brooklyn Club is mum on the subject, and the others don't know where they stand. Both Kerr of Pittsburgh and Soden of Boston unite in saying that New York must have a championship team next season, but neither is willing to sell Messrs. Talcott, Wheeler & Co. a player, much less give one. Kerr says he wouldn't let one of his men go for all the gold in the sub-treasury building, and Soden grows excited when the subject of retaining any of his stars comes up, and that brings to mind that there is a chance of a combination against Boston. Several of the club owners want to see the bunt hit abolished, which would undoubtedly weaken the Bostons' play, while others, who claim that Boston is too strong, would like to see one or two of the present champion team released to a team like New York or Brooklyn. Regarding the release of Dahlen to New York, Hart says the matter is in Anson's hands, but he states that their chances are slim for such a deal to be consummated if Chicago would sell the player if Anson's price was forthcoming. Hart declined to talk. Talcott has already buzzed a few wires to Chicago for a recent Latham, but Brush can't see it. Conant of Boston says any club in the League except Chicago can have Nice Kelly, but Chicago must pay just what it received from Boston for the "King's" services, $10,000.

The League will seriously consider the question of umpires. There was so much trouble on this point last season that all are agreed that something must be done. The double umpire system, though rather expensive, is considered the best way out of the difficulty. The Board of Directors meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the League as a body convenes at noon.

The Bingham Club will regret to learn that Henry Chadwick, the "father of baseball," will be unable to be present at to-day's proceedings, owing to an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, from which he is slowly recovering.

A $1,000 Cup for Yachtsmen.

The Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club held their fifth regular meeting at the club rooms, 7 East Thirty-second street, last night. Commodore Robert Center presided, and several important questions were disposed of. Fifty members answered the roll call. Twenty-two new members were elected. After a long discussion the following resolution was adopted:

"No member's indebtedness to the club shall exceed the sum of $100, and whenever a member's indebtedness to the club shall reach the sum of $100, his further credit and supplies shall be stopped until the entire amount due