RIVAL ELEVENS ARE READY

YALE AND PRINCETON WILL PLAY THEIR BIG GAME TO-DAY.

The Betting Is 5 to 4 on the New Haven Team and 1 to 6 that Hinkey's Men Won't Score—The Players Arrive and Both Sides Are Confident—Impartial Critics Say that It Is an Even Chance—Preparations Made to Handle an Immense Crowd—Sup't Byrnes Instructs the Police to Stop the Game if There Is Slugging—Yale Will Not Play the Pennsylvanians.

After months of hard, conscientious training twenty-two long-haired young men from Yale and Princeton universities will lock horns at Manhattan Field this afternoon in their annual football match. So much has been written about this great meeting on the gridiron that public interest has been worked up to a remarkable degree, and what promises to be the biggest crowd of the season will undoubtedly attend. Probably no American sporting event has been so extensively advertised by means of incidents appertaining to the rival teams.

Away back last August THE SUN first published the fact that Yale had refused to meet the Tigers on Thanksgiving Day, and wanted to play the game on Dec. 5. Immediately there arose protests from thousands of college men and lovers of football against doing away with such an important fixture in football, and Princeton was urged to force Yale to play on the historic day or not at all. But after weeks of wrangling Yale carried the point, and the date was fixed for to-day. Then came Capt. Hinkey's strange objection to Manhattan Field, on the ground that he preferred the sandy soil of Eastern Park, Ambrose Park, or Berkeley Oval. Yale seemed to hold the whip handle, and Berkeley Oval came within an ace of being chosen. The managers visited the place, and asked for an estimate on the stands to be constructed, but the figures were so high that the collegians were compelled to come back to Manhattan Field.

Meanwhile Receiver Freedman, who had offered the field to the colleges for $2,000 or ten per. cent. of the gross receipts, had transferred his lease to the New York Baseball Club, and when the young managers consulted Treasurer E. B. Talcott they were informed that they could lease Manhattan Field for $6,000 and not a cent less. This offer was finally accepted and the work of making arrangements began with members of the University A. C. acting as "advisers." Then came a squabble between two individuals who had each contracted to sell the "official programme" on the grounds during the game, and they finally had the matter settled in the courts.

Next came the information that the person who had purchased the grand stands last summer for old lumber intended to tear them down this morning, and Mr. Freedman was compelled to secure an injunction to prevent such action. The sale of seats was so large that hundreds of persons were unable to secure any unless they dealt with speculators, who had tickets on sale at ridiculously high prices, and lastly Superintendent Byrnes issued an order to Inspector Conlin yesterday that if the players were in any way brutal the police should stop the game without ceremony.

40,000 PEOPLE WILL SEE IT.

In it, then, in the face of all this, a wonder that the New York public and persons in all of the neighboring cities are so worked up over the match that they will flock to Harlem to-day in countless hordes? If the weather is pleasant it is safe to say that 40,000 persons will watch the movements of the ball. The field itself can accommodate 27,000 persons, while 15,000 more can find an excellent point of vantage on the viaduct and the overhanging bluff. On the latter has been constructed a large grand stand, while the bare turf will provide ample accommodation for many more. With the exception of tickets held by speculators, every seat on the ground had been disposed of last night. The admission tickets, which are limited to about 7,000, so the managers say (there were 10,000 last year), have also been snapped up, but quite a number will be on sale at the box offices at noon. A few club house tickets can also be purchased at the private gate on Eighth avenue for $10 each. The speculators will probably do a thriving business in the street outside the main entrance, as they have secured a large number of tickets from Yale and Princeton students, and will be disposed off for double the original price.

HOW TO REACH THE GROUNDS.

There are several good ways to reach the grounds. First of all are the Sixth and Ninth avenue "L" roads, passengers leaving the trains at 155th street These routes will probably bear the bulk of the crowd, but those persons living in Brooklyn or on the east side can take the Third avenue cable road to 125th street, where transfers may be had for cable cars almost direct to the scene of action. One can also go by way of the Third avenue "L" to the Harlem River, where steamboats will carry any who may choose to board them to the foot of 157th street, two minutes' walk from the main entrance. Persons living along the Harlem River can come down on the New York and Northern road to the terminus of the "L" road.

THE GATES WILL BE OPENED AT NOON.

The management has decided to open all the gates at noon. The stands are located as follows: Stand A on the Eighth avenue side, north of the club house; stand B on the north side of the field, bordering on the Polo grounds; stand C on the west side, at the foot of the bluff; stand D (covered) on the south side, next to stand C; horseshoe grand stand (covered), south side, next to main entrance at 155th street and Eighth avenue. The private field boxes and coach positions are on the north side of the field. The entrance for coaches is at the corner of 157th street and Eighth avenue. The press enclosure is located on the field directly in front of the "horseshoe" and stand D. Every seat is numbered, and ushers have been engaged to see that every ticket holder secures his proper place.

LOOKS AN EVEN CHANCE.

When Pennsylvania defeated Princeton at Trenton, on Nov. 10, it cast a part of a damper on the match of to-day. But Yale's question able victory over Harvard at Springfield, and the annihilation of the Crimson by the Quakers on Thanksgiving Day, have tended somewhat to equalize matters. The problem was argued out yesterday by several experts, and the conclusion was reached that to-day's match was about an even chance for either college. Yale defeated Harvard at Springfield, but unprejudiced critics admitted that the Cambridge eleven was fully as strong as the New Haven team. But Pennsylvania beat Harvard worse than she defeated the Tigers, which shows that it was not so much weakness on the part of Princeton as it was unexpected strength in the make-up of the Quakers. Consequently the deduction is that Princeton has a fighting chance to defeat Hinkey's men. The latter can hardly have recovered from the effects of their hard game with Harvard, and they are also weakened by Butterworth's inability to punt or buck the line with his old-time vigor. Butterworth's eye is in bad shape, but he will begin the game nevertheless, as his place is hard to fill. All of the kicking will be done by Thorne, who, though a good man, is not in the same class with Butterworth.

Princeton, though weakened by the enforced absence of Morse and Lea, should report in good condition. The men have had a long rest, and have doubtless profited by watching Yale play at Springfield. While they are undoubtedly very weak in punting and drop kicking, they have, with two exceptions, a very strong rush line, and are also well fixed in running backs. They cannot be expected to play their game of last year, but in attack and defence they should not be found lacking to any alarming degree.

INDIVIDUALLY COMPARED.

If Brown plays left end for the Tigers he should come very near outplaying L. Hinkey, or even Greenway, as the latter is in poor physical shape. With Brown out, the next best man is Smith, who did well against Pennsylvania. Holly, at left tackle should break about even with Murphy, as the latter may feel the effects of the rough handling he received in the Harvard game. "Beef" Wheeler, on form, ought to outplay Hickok at every point; but Stillman and McCrea are almost sure to handle Riggs and Rhodes quite easily. Beard will face a Tartar in Knox Taylor, whose playing at right tackle in Lea's place has been a feature of Princeton's practise work. According to the plans laid by the Princeton coaches last night, Capt. Trenchard will not face Capt. Hinkey at right end, but will play full back. Cochran will play in Trenchard's old place. The Captain of the Tigers, while not a brilliant punter, is a fair drop kicker and a fine ground gainer and tackler. If Cochran, who is suffering from strained muscles in his chest, is compelled to leave the game, Smith will take his end. With this make-up in view, Capt. Hinkey should have a comparatively easy time of it. Adee and Ward as quarter backs compare favorably. The Yale man has had the most experience, but Ward plays the position well, gives his signals quickly, and runs his team with more despatch than Adee runs the Yale eleven. The Princeton half backs will be Nelson Poe and Rosengarten, as against Thorne and Jerrems for Yale. Poe is a dark horse, but his ability cannot be judged, as he has not played the position in public before. Rosengarten is a fast runner, follows the interference well, but is easily hurt. Barnett is a fine substitute for either of the above-mentioned men. Thorne is the best back Yale has. He is a good kicker and strong at line breaking, but Jerrems, at Springfield, was a disappointment.

PRINCETON CONFIDENT OF WINNING.

The Princeton players are confident of winning, as they believe their new system of interference will prove too much for the Yale men. They have been practising this style of play in secret, and claim that they will spring a surprise. Yale, on the other hand, is most sanguine. The New Haven coaches and players feel that they will win hands down, and the collegians who wear the blue were willing to back Hinkey and his men at odds of 2 to 1 and 5 to 3. Princeton men, however, gobbled up these good things, and last night the Yale speculators were a bit wary.

EVERYBODY TALKS FOOTBALL.

Nothing else was talked of in the hotels and public places all day yesterday. At the Stock Exchange Yale was the favorite in the betting, and a large amount of money was placed. All sorts of opinions were expressed by the experts. It was the general impression that both sides would score, but there was very little betting on the total number of points. A well-known Princeton man expressed himself as follows:

"If anyone thinks that Princeton is going to be an easy mark for Yale he will find himself mistaken. Princeton, it is true, did very badly at the first of the season, but their defeat by Pennsylvania may prove a blessing. It taught them a lesson.

"We have no strong punting full back, but, while Yale will outclass us in this department, Princeton, I think, will be able to offset that advantage by her rush line and half backs. Of course we are betting only 1 to 2 on Princeton's winning, but if Yale wants to offer 3 to 1 we'd take that, too. On the other hand, Yale's form at Springfield was far from what her supporters had been led to expect of her. In the week which has intervened she has undoubtedly brushed off some of her most glaring faults, but it is doubtful if the blue eleven has sufficiently improved to make to-morrow's game anything but a close and interesting contest. One thing is certain. There will be no viciousness in the battle. The Advisory Committee of the University Athletic Club has sent word to both colleges that all the rules will be strictly enforced, and this mandate, coming from where it does, means something."

MANY STRANGERS IN TOWN.

The advance guard of strangers began to make their presence felt in the metropolis yesterday. The early contingent came in early in the morning and began to look for places to eat and sleep during their sojourn. How to accommodate the fifteen or twenty thousand visitors was a question that bothered the hotel keepers. That their facilities were taxed to their utmost capacity to accommodate this vast number is not to be doubted. Early last night the hostelries were filled and overflowing. Rooms that were calculated to hold two people had been transformed into lodgings for six and eight.

SUPT. BYRNES WILL PREVENT SLUGGING.

The brutal features of the Harvard-Yale match at Springfield were so pronounced that yesterday Superintendent Byrnes declared that if the rival kickers indulged in slugging and unnecessary rough play in to-day's contest, he would put a stop to it, as any form of brutality was a violation of the law. He announced that he had given orders to interfere with the play if it should be anything but a scientific exhibition of football. When questioned on the subject the Superintendent said:

"I am determined that the football game between the two college teams at Manhattan Field to-morrow, which has excited a great deal of interest, shall not assume the character of a brutal prize fight between a lot of men. There is no violation of law in playing a purely scientific game of football, but when it degenerates into an exhibition of brutality in which the players adopt prize-fighters' tactics, and maim each other for life, it becomes a violation of law, and I do not propose to permit such an infraction. The games in the past have been nothing more or less than what can be termed brutal exhibitions. Science has not figured at all and the players took the parts of brutal prize fighters. Inspector Conlin will be in charge of the police at Manhattan Field with a sufficient force of men to preserve the peace, and I have given him explicit instructions concerning this matter. My orders to the Inspector are that if during the progress of the game it should develop from a purely scientific contest into a brutal conflict between the two teams, he shall interfere and stop the game and prevent any further play. These orders are imperative and will be carried out to the letter."

The Superintendent has also given instructions to the Tenderloin police to prevent the rowdyism and carrying on by the students and their friends which usually prevails in the precinct at night after the termination of the game.

WHAT PHIL KING SAYS.

The rival elevens and substitutes arrived in town early last evening. The Princeton men went at once to the Murray Hill Hotel. Coach Phil King was in charge of affairs, and seemed very confident.

"You can say," he remarked to THE SUN reporter, "that Princeton will win to a certainty. I have seen a great many football games and I believe that I know what I am talking about. Since Yale's showing against Harvard, I have grown doubly confident, and now I feel positive that Yale will be beaten. I cannot see how Hinkey's men can score against us. Their offensive play is weak, and both of the touch downs they made against Harvard were practically flukes. Princeton will take the field in good shape, and will show a new system of interference that beats Pennsylvania's new wrinkle out of sight. We have not yet decided whether Trenchard will play full back or not. He has been practising in the position and can fill it very well, but it will be making quite a hole to take him off the end of the line. My impression is that Cochran will start in at full back, but Trenchard may change places with him before the game has been going fifteen minutes. Nelson Poe will play one of the halves, and you will find that he is a much better man than the critics have believed him to be. We consider him superior to Barnett, but the latter will be the first substitute in case Poe or Rosengarten is laid up. Yale hasn't a walk over by any means, and those who believe that the Tigers will be snowed under will find out their mistake."

Capt. Trenchard was also confident of victory, and said his men had a little something up their sleeves. Trainer Jack McMasters thought it would be a hard game, with Yale running a good second at the finish. Instead of going out to the theatre the players remained in the hotel, where a private entertainment had been arranged for them. Two vaudeville comedians were engaged, and kept the boys in excellent humor until bedtime. This morning the men will loll about the hotel, and at noon will go to Manhattan Field in carriages.

ARRIVAL OF THE YALE ELEVEN.

The Yale eleven, with substitutes, trainers, coaches, and handlers, arrived about 5 o'clock and went at once to the Plaza Hotel, Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. The players all looked well, and were feeling very confident. The great Mr. Hinkey was more reticent than ever before. In fact he looked as if there was a load upon his mind, and almost resorted to signals with the hands to denote his wishes. When somebody asked him whether Yale would win or not, he weighed the question carefully and then opened his mouth. Everybody thought the long looked for prediction was about to be given to an anxious public, but Hinkey fooled them by remarking slowly.

"I have nothing to say."

Coach Hartwell, however, was ready to express confidence in Yale's ability to win, and said that Princeton's weak centre and the inability of Cochran to punt would prove fatal to the Tigers' chances. Coaches Wallace, Rhodes, Bull, and Heffelfinger were also sure that the blue could be waved proudly aloft to-night, and Manager Cable expressed the same sentiments. It was said that Butterworth would surely play, but that Thorne would do all the punting. In case Jerrems should not show up well, Hinkey might play half back himself, Bass going to left end. The team will ride to the field in coaches after a light lunch.

THE LINE-UP.

The game will begin promptly at 2 o'clock, and, according to present indications, the teams will line up in the following positions:

YALE.

Name.	Position.	Weight.	Age.	Ft.	In.
Hinkey, Capt.	Left end	157	22	5	9
Beard	Left tackle	185	20	6	3
McCrea	Left guard	200	19	6	3¼
Stillman	Centre	200	21	6	2
Hickok	Right guard	194	20	6	3
Murphy	Right tackle	170	22	6	3¼
Louis Hinkey	Right end	149	20	5	11
Adee	Quarter back	154	21	5	8
Thorne	Left half back	185	21	6	1
Jerrems	Right half back	154	20	6	1¼
Butterworth	Full back	158	23	5	11

PRINCETON.

Name.	Position.	Weight.	Age.	Ft.	In.
Brown	Left end	154	24	5	11
Holly	Left tackle	182	22	6	3
Wheeler	Left guard	200	21	6	1
Riggs	Centre	200	19	6	1
Rhodes	Right guard	200	18	6	1
Taylor	Right tackle	184	20	6	2
Trench'rd (Capt.)	Right end	150	25	5	7
Ward	Quarter back	150	20	5	9
Poe	Left half back	140	18	5	4
Rosengarten	Right half back	154	18	5	9
Cochran	Full back	148	19	5	9

THE BETTING.

The students from both colleges began to arrive last night, but the rank and file will get in this morning on special trains. The Princeton men were looking for odds, and a small delegation visited the Plaza Hotel and covered all the Yale money in sight. At first odds of 2 to 1 prevailed, but the price quickly receded to 5 to 3 and then to 5 to 4. Finally the Jerseymen offered 1 to 8 that Yale wouldn't score, and quite a sum was wagered in this way. It was the impression that before the men lined up to-day even money would be the best price obtainable, but students, when thoroughly worked up, are liable to do strange things, and cool-headed persons would do well to look out for good odds on Yale, offered, no doubt, by some young scion who has money to burn.

The crowd in the Fifth Avenue Hotel was composed chiefly of Yale men and supporters of the Blue, and a few small bets were made on Yale at 5 to 3. But there was no 2 to 1 money in sight. Broadway was filled with collegians who sported the blue or the orange and black, and didn't care a fig for the bad weather.

ON A HEAVY FIELD.

The field promises to be wet, and consequently very heavy, a fact which should not be lost sight of by those who are making calculations on the result of the battle. While each team has thousands of partisans, the feeling prevalent among lovers of the game is that the best team may win, and that luck will not enter into the struggle at all.

THERE WILL BE NO INTERFERENCE WITH THE STANDS.

Justice Patterson granted yesterday the injunction asked for by Receiver Freedman of the Manhattan Athletic Club to restrain Anna Dressler from interfering to-day with the grand stands on Manhattan Field. The defendant says that her bill of sale entitles her to possession of the club house and stands, which she purchased at a receiver's sale, on Dec. 1. Receiver Freedman argued that she was not entitled to possession until after Dec. 1.

Justice Patterson granted an injunction, and did not say, as was stated in the *Evening Post*, that if all accounts were true it would be a good thing to stop the game. There will be no interference with the stands to-day.

SHOWERS THREATEN TO-DAY.

There Was Rain Enough Yesterday to Provide Mud for the Gladiators.

It is probable that the field on which the football gladiators will grapple to-day may be solidly wet in places and damp elsewhere. The Prophet Dunn, from a perusal of the afternoon reports from neighboring States, gathered the impression that the skies might be clear to-day and the air bracing.

The evening observations of the Washington bureau and the local experts here indicated that a warm zephyr may come out of the south, with showers and fog, and the colors worn by the contending elevens may be disguised in the mud of Manhattan Field. But rain and mud, although they may affect the attendance at the game, never have been known to diminish the enthusiasm of the battlers.

Yesterday there was up to 8 P. M. four-tenths of an inch of snow, which, melted down, is equal to four-one-hundredths of an inch of rain. There were flurries of snow and occasional showers of rain and hail until midnight. All this will make the field soggy and slippery, even if the prediction of more moisture doesn't turn out true.

YALE WILL NOT PLAY THE QUAKERS.

A Charge of Professionalism Against the Philadelphia Players.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—A rumor was freely circulated here to-day to the effect that the University of Pennsylvania football team had decided to send a challenge to Yale in order to settle all dispute as to the championship.

When questioned upon the subject, a director of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association said: "No action has yet been taken on the question of again challenging Yale, and the matter has not been officially considered. I can say, however, that should Yale defeat Princeton to-morrow, it is highly probable that a special meeting of the athletic association will be called to consider the advisability of sending a challenge. Then, if Yale should again refuse to play us, then I cannot see that our title to the championship could be disputed. On the other hand, if Yale should consent to play, I am confident that we would place another victory to our credit. Of course, should Princeton be victorious to-morrow there would be no occasion for our sending a challenge to Yale as we have already administered an overwhelming defeat to the Tigers.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 30.—Capt. Josh Hartwell, regarding the expected challenge from the University of Pennsylvania, said:

"Of course Pennsylvania will send us a challenge, at the same time knowing full well that Yale will not play Pennsylvania under any circumstances. Why Harvard should enter into a two-year agreement with Pennsylvania I am at a loss to know. I should think she had had about all the football she wanted, and Pennsylvania will have no chance to beat her again next year. Of course, the Pennsylvania men will make a big cry about being champions, but Yale will not play with Pennsylvania; the public can be assured of that."

Yale will not accept a challenge sent to New Haven by the Pennsylvania eleven. The moguls from the Connecticut university say that Hinkey's men are not afraid to play the Quakers, but there are reasons why the Pennsylvania team should be ignored. Several Yale men were circulating ugly stories about the amateur status of some of the Philadelphia players last night, and said that all the colleges should boycott the conquerors of Princeton and Harvard. One man said:

"Yale does not care to play a team of professionals. We have evidence that at least five of the Pennsylvania eleven receive pay, and that they do not attend recitations more than once a month. The youngest man on the Pennsylvania team is 22 years of age, and the oldest about 30. We do not think it is fair to pit a team of undergraduates against an eleven of grown men, and consequently Yale thinks it best to have nothing to do with the Quakers. There are three or four married men on the team, and one of them has a son eight years old.

Manager Cable said: "I do not think there will be any game. Yale informed Pennsylvania last fall of her reasons for not willing to play football again with her. This year we received a communication from Pennsylvania asking if we would play on the usual date, and we replied that we would not play a game with Pennsylvania at all. We recognize the fact that the public give substantial support to our big football games, but we prefer not to play with Pennsylvania. I do not see any prospects of a game." Manager Cable said he had received no challenge yet from Pennsylvania, and did not know whether any would come.

Phil King of Princeton said that Yale was doing the right thing in refusing to play the Quakers, and also remarked that if he had anything to say next year, the Tigers would refuse to meet them, too. If Harvard, Yale, and Princeton would agree to play Pennsylvania it would teach the Quakers a lesson and would be a good thing for amateur sports. There is too much professionalism at the Philadelphia University.

To-day's Football Events.

Princeton University vs. Yale University, at Manhattan Field.

Harvard Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen, at Cambridge.

United States Army Engineers vs. Company E, Battalion Engineers, at West Point.

A Jump of Eighteen Feet on Skates.

STILLWATER, Minn., Nov. 30.—J. E. Andrews, champion long-distance skater of Washington county, broke the world's record on Lake street creek yesterday for a long jump on skates by jumping 18 feet in the presence of about 500 people.

FOR LOVERS OF AMATEUR SPORT

A SPORTING PILGRIMAGE

Riding to Hounds, Golf, Rowing, Football, Cricket, Club and University Athletics. Studies in English Sport, Past and Present. By CASPAR W. WHITNEY. Copiously Illustrated. 8vo, Cloth, Ornamental, $3.50. (This book contains an illustrated chapter giving instructions as to how the game of Golf should be played.)

FOOTBALL

FACTS AND FIGURES

A Symposium of Expert Opinions on the Game's Place in American Athletics. Compiled by WALTER CAMP, author of "American Football." Post 8vo, Paper, 75 cents.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

By WALTER CAMP. With 32 Portraits. 16mo, Cloth, $1.25. (New and Enlarged Edition, with Supplementary Chapter on the New Rules.)

Published by HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

The above works are for sale by all booksellers, or will be sent by the publishers, postage prepaid, to any part of the United States, Canada, or Mexico, on receipt of price. HARPER'S CATALOGUE will be sent to any address on receipt of Ten Cents in stamps.

Football Notes.

FORT MONROE, Va., Nov. 30.—The Baltimore College Football team defeated the Hampton eleven to-day by a score of 6 to 0.

In pursuance of the decision of Judge Truax, Charles H. Nicoll will sell the official programme at the game to-day. It will be in the shape of a football, similar to the souvenir of last year's game.

A meeting of the football team of the New Jersey Athletic Club was held on Thursday evening at Bergen Point for the purpose of electing a captain for the next season. Walter J. Masterson was elected to captain the ten for '95.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Nov. 30.—The Rockville Centres were defeated this afternoon by the Conqueror team by a score of 22 to 0. The game was for the championship of Queens county and was played in a blinding snow storm. Surrogate A. S. Weller of Queens county acted as referee.

Preparations have been completed for 10,000 persons to see the great Yale-Princeton contest from Manhattan Bluff, adjoining Manhattan Field, from which a view of the play from the start to the finish can be had most advantageously. The thousands of people who cannot be accommodated on the field will find that the students who have charge of Manhattan Bluff have taken every precaution looking to their comfort.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 30.—The Yale freshman football eleven left here this afternoon at 3:30 for Boston, where they will spend the night at the Adams House. They will make their headquarters there for their annual game with the Harvard freshmen at Cambridge to-morrow. Fifteen players, regulars and substitutes, were taken, and as the men are in first-class condition a fine game is expected.

Capt. Anson Is Beaten at Billiards.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.—The second and final game in the billiard match between Capt. Anson of Chicago and William D. Harrison of this city was played here to-night, Harrison winning by 172 points. The match was at 14-inch balk line, for $150 a side, 600 points up, 500 to be played each night. There were fifty-seven innings played last night and forty-six to-night. Harrison's average last night was 5 15-57 and best run 31. Anson's average was 3 14-57 and best run 16. To-night Harrison's average was 6¼ and best run 30. Anson's average was 3 9-47 and best run 31.

Annual Meeting of the Eastern Baseball League.

The annual meeting of the Eastern League of Professional Baseball Clubs will be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 12 o'clock. The Board of Directors will meet at the same place at 11 A. M. the same day.

One-hundred-mile Bicycle Record Broken.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—Fay Stephenson of the Los Angles Athletic Club yesterday broke the Pacific coast record for 100 miles for bicycles. Time, 4 hours 47 minutes and 11 seconds.

F. Carr Rides Three Winners at 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Following are the summaries of the races at the Bay District course to-day.

First Race—Six furlongs; selling. Im. Crichton, 112 (F. Carr), 10 to 1, won; Quarterstaff, 109 (Cocoitas), 2 to 1, second; San Lucas, 99 (Chevalier), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second Race—Six furlongs. Chiquito, 113 (E. Carr), 3 to 1, won; Experiment colt, 102 (McClain), 5 to 1, second; Hessen, 107 (A. Covington), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:20¾.

Third Race—Five furlongs; selling. Sligo, 113 (F. Carr), 4 to 5, won; Sallie Calvert, 94 (B. Isom), 6 to 1, second; Sir Reginald, 103 (Shaw), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:06¾.

Fourth Race—Five furlongs; selling. George F. Smith, 109 (N. Hill), 9 to 5, won; Claquer, 108 (C. Weber), 6 to 1, second; Realization, 103 (Henricks), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:04¾.

Fifth Race—One mile; selling. Draw Scott, 101 (F. Carr), 3 to 1, won; St. Light, 97 (Henricks), 7 to 5, second; Florence Dickey, 86 (Rotan), 15 to 2, third. Time, 1:49¾.

HAMMERSLOUGH BROS.

Makers. Wholesalers. Retailers.

The shrieking brotherhood of howling, hugging, hopping college men at the football game to-day may find enthusiasm a first-rate substitute for warmth. But the staid, non-partisan New Yorker who shivers through it all without an ulster, will be found next week talking in whispers and imbibing cod liver oil.

The best of ulsters here, in every sort of cloth that good ulsters can be made of—but our prices are low. Most stores, indeed, charge more for a half-way decent overcoat than we here for a thoroughly good ulster.

OPEN TO-NIGHT TILL 9.

HAMMERSLOUGH BROS.,

Bleecker St., Cor. Greene.

(Between Broadway and 6th av. "L.")

Also

Broadway, Cor. Rector St.

(Opposite Trinity Church.)

CAN ENGLAND SURPASS THIS?

The Extent of Thanksgiving Football as Shown by The Sun.

All doubts as to the widespread popularity of football were effectually set at rest yesterday morning when THE SUN appeared with the results of no less than 100 games played on Thanksgiving Day. To this astounding total may be added twenty games the scores of which reached the office too late for publication, and we have the aggregate of 130 games to mark probably the greatest football Thanksgiving Day on record.

Englishmen have long flattered themselves that, however close we might press them in fostering other branches of sport, their football preeminence would stand beyond question. On Thursday's showing the time is not far distant, if it has not already arrived, when this country can claim a position second to none in the football world. Of course, the English schedule for the season can never be duplicated in length by any nation not equally favored in the important matter of climate.

Experts of the mother country can juggle with the pigskin for a period of six months or upward, while the efforts of American enthusiasts are practically confined to the two months preceding Dec. 1. Whether English players ever succeeded in bringing off 130 matches in one day is a point which there is no data to establish or deny; but it may be safely asserted that none of their daily newspapers, which make a specialty of chronicling the sport, ever succeeded in placing such a big achievement on record.

Harvard's New Idea.

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—The defeat of Harvard yesterday in her contest with the University of Pennsylvania was debated at length to-day at an informal meeting of Harvard Alumni.

The chagrin at the defeat was intense, but there was nothing but kind words for the victorious eleven. The great cause of complaint was the handicapped manner in which the crimson had to meet the new champions of the blue.

The absurdity of playing two games within five days was sufficiently demonstrated last year, it was argued, when Yale, after vanquishing Harvard, was beaten on Thanksgiving Day by Princeton.

After discussing at length the situation, a plan was hit upon which will be strongly placed before the college world for endorsement. It was suggested that Harvard and Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania next year play on the same day.

The winners can then name a day, say within two weeks, and play off for the championship. The great and final contest will then be played, with each eleven having had an equal amount of rest and time for recuperation.

The losers of the double contest would play off for third and fourth place. This, it was thought, would satisfy all parties interested and the college world in general.

Some Thanksgiving Day Football Games.

Following are some of the games received at this office on Thursday night too late for publication in yesterday's issue:

At Central Park—Violets, 5; Athenæums, 4.

At Central Park—Ajax, 20; Roseville, 0.

At Central Park—Beldons, 0; Sub-freshmen C. C. N. Y., 0.

At Washington Heights—Ontario, 26; Leverson, 6.

At Atlanta, Ga.—Fort McPherson, 34; Technology, 0.

At Chattanooga, Tenn.—Chattanooga, 10; Birmingham, 0.

At Montgomery, Ala.—University of Alabama, 18; Agricultural and Mechanical College of Auburn, 0.

At Greensburg, Pa.—Greensburg, 6; Altoona, 4.

At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson College, 8; Grove City, 4.

At Detroit, Mich.—Detroit Athletic Club, 12; Cleveland Athletic Club, 0.

At Cincinnati—University of Cincinnati, 4; Ohio Wesleyan University, 16.

At Omaha—University of Nebraska, 36; University of Iowa, 0.

At Nashville, Tenn.—Vanderbilt, 12; Sewanee, 0.

At Butte, Mont.—Omaha, 46; Butte, 4.

At Jacksonville, Ill.—University of Illinois, 8; Normal 64.

At Notre Dame, Ind.—Albion, 22; Notre Dame, 12.

At Monmouth, Ill.—Rush Medical College, 18; Monmouth, 6.

At Indianapolis—Purdue, 28; De Pauw, 0.

At Lexington, Ky.—State College, 38; Central University, 10.

At Worcester, Mass.—Emeralds, 1 goal, 2 points; Shamrocks, 1 goal.

At White Plains—Madisons, 8; White Plains A. A., 0.

At Orange, N. J.—Highland A. C., 4; South Orange Field Club, 0.

At Hempstead—Conquerors, 10; Orioles, 4.

WIND-UP AT ST. ASAPH.

A SUCCESSFUL ENDING TO A SUCCESSFUL RACE MEETING.

Dead Heat Between Fannie B. and Apprentice, and Fannie B. Wins the Run-off—Thurston Beats George Dixon After a Hard Drive—Wernberg Has Everything His Own Way—Bess McDuff, Lady Richmond, and Equity the Other Winners.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The meeting of the Virginia Jockey Club was brought to a successful close to-day, with more than 3,000 persons within the gates of the pretty little course at St. Asaph. The racing was of a highly interesting character, Fannie B. and Apprentice making a dead heat in the first race, and Equity winning the final race of the day and meeting, at one mile and a sixteenth, in 1:49. The special race between Ed Kearney, Prince George, and Galilee was declared off. There was a general handshaking on the part of the turfmen to-night, many going direct from here to New Orleans or San Francisco.

Carnation was the even money favorite for the opening dash at five furlongs, for two-year-olds; but the good thing was not placed. Apprentice and Fannie B. raced to the front, shaking off Carnation in the opening quarter, and there was not much to choose between the pair at the head of the stretch. At the last furlong pole, however, Apprentice seemed to have the better of the argument, and Jack White's friends began to shout. Fannie B. closed up under Nacey's vigorous riding, and Thyra came very fast on the immediate outside. The finish was a grand one, Apprentice and Fannie B. running a dead heat, with Thyra only a head further back.

The owners of Apprentice and Fannie B. could not agree on a division of the spoils, and the dead heat was run off after the second race. This was a scorcher. The pair sold equal favorites. Fannie B. won by about the width of a man's hand, after running head and head with her rival from the start. The winner showed rare gameness, running under the whip from the head of the stretch.

Thurston, the even money favorite, took the second race at a mile, but the 40 to 1 chance, Diabolus, very heavily played, was good enough to win had he been fortunate enough to get through on the rail on the upper turn. Half Mine was the pacemaker to the half-mile pole, when he was headed by George Dixon and Thurston. It came to a drive in the home-stretch, and Thurston outlasted his opponent, winning by three-quarters of a length. Diabolus, after being cut off on the upper turn, was third, only two lengths away.

Wernberg was such a top-heavy favorite in the third race that nobody except the very heaviest plungers could afford to bet on him. Nero was the favorite for second place and many took him instead of playing Wernberg to win. Wernberg made a runaway race of it and won hands down by half a dozen lengths. In the fiercest kind of a drive Nero beat out Pydora a nose for second money. Wernberg was entered for $200, but there was no bid on McLaughlin's colt.

Uncle Jim and War Peak were about equal favorites for the fourth event, at a mile, but Bess McDuff, at 3½ and 4 to 1, was the real favorite thing. This mare, as soon as the flag fell, rushed to the front and was never headed, Griffin showing a great deal of skill in the saddle. Uncle Jim beat War Peak in a hot drive for second money.

Flush, Sir John, and Punch were the most favored of the eleven starters in the dash at half a mile. Lady Richmond, at the very false figure of 10 to 1, outran her opponents from the first jump and won driving by a length and a half. Milver, Sir John, Parthenia, and Flush had a fight for second and third, the latter finally getting second money from Sir John by a neck.

Equity was at a very short price to win the closing race at one mile and a sixteenth. Panway and Little Tom made a red-hot pace, and at one time it looked as though Equity would be pocketed. Griffin, however, got her out of danger in time to beat Panway a neck and shoulders. The latter, at long odds, beat Little Tom a length for second money. She was at 6 to 1 for the place, and surprised some of the knowing ones by her good showing. Summaries:

FIRST RACE.

Purse $250, for two-year-olds; five furlongs.

J. Miller's b. f. Fannie B., by Choiseul—Lady, 100 (Nacey) 1

J. B. White's ch. c. Apprentice, by Fellowcraft—Barbetta, 103 (Bergen) 2

H. Theobald's ch. f. Thyra, 100 (Curtis) 3

Carnation and Cherry Blossom colt also ran.

* Dead heat.

Time—1:03.

Betting—Even money against Carnation, 7 to 2 Apprentice, 4 to 1 Fannie B., 6 to 1 Thyra, 6 to 1 Cherry Blossom colt.

RUN OFF.

J. Miller's b. f. Fannie B., 100 (Nacey) 1

J. B. White's ch. c. Apprentice, 103 (Bergen) 2

Time, 1:00¾.

Betting—Even money against Fannie B. and Apprentice.

SECOND RACE.

Purse $250, for three-year-olds; one mile.

G. E. Smith's b. g. Thurston, by Longfellow—Belle Mitchell, 107 (Griffin) 1

A. Thompson's b. c. George Dixon, 108½ (Simms) 2

J. Elliott's b. c. Diabolus, 101 (C. Garrison) 3

Blue Garter, Anxiety, Clarus, Half Mine, and Eufeida also ran.

Time, 1:48¾.

Betting—Six to 5 against Thurston, 7 to 5 George Dixon, 10 to 1 Half Mine, 25 to 1 Blue Garter, 30 to 1 Clarus, 40 to 1 Diabolus, 60 to 1 Anxiety, 100 to 1 Eufeida.

THIRD RACE.

Purse $250, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; mile and a half.

J. McLaughlin's ch. c. Wernberg, 3, by Muscovy—Holmdel, 90 (Keefe) 1

J. Hayman's b. g. Nero, aged, 99 (Griffin) 2

D. Higgins's ch. m. Pydora, 6, 90 (F. O'Leary) 3

Kerry Gow also ran.

Time, 1:22¾.

Betting—Six to 1 on Wernberg, 5 to 1 against Nero, 15 to 1 Polydora, 100 to 1 Kerry Gow.

FOURTH RACE.

Purse $250, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; one mile.

H. Hughes's ch. m. Bess McDuff, 5, by Macduff—Bonnie Bess, 100 (Griffin) 1

J. Healey's b. c. Uncle Jim, 4, 105 (Penn) 2

H. Hodges's ch. g. War Peak, aged, 105 (Burrell) 3

S. Nockbarren, Saunterer, Trump, and Willie McCauliffe also ran.

Time, 1:43¾.

Betting—Five to 2 against Uncle Jim, 18 to 5 War Peak, 4 to 1 Bess McDuff, 5 to 1 Saunterer, 8 to 1 Trump, 10 to 1 Nockbarren, and 1 Willie McCauliffe.

FIFTH RACE.

Purse $250, for two-year-olds; selling allowances