GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME FOR AQUEDUCT THIS WEEK.

Actual Proof of Wrongdoing on the Turf Is Lacking, Though the Stewards Are Delving for Facts—Advance Guard's Record This Year—Brighton Stakes.

With the close of the Westchester meeting the racegoing public considers the real season on the turf in this State at an end, for the reason that in times past the rich owners have always sent their horses away to winter quarters with the last note of the bugle at Morris Park. But during the next two weeks at the Queens County Jockey Club's track at Aqueduct there will be a higher class of racing than ever before, partially because of the increase in the value of stakes and purses and also because the Aqueduct track, with its many improvements in the way of new accommodations for the public, has grown so much in popular favor that it is no longer a hardship to run a horse there. The stakes to be run at this meeting are especially attractive, both in point of value and conditions. No purse will be less than $700 in value, while the stakes and handicaps will average $1,000 each in added money.

To-day the feature will be the Aqueduct Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth for all ages, with a good lot of entries. To-morrow the Nassau Stakes for three-year-olds at a mile and 70 yards will be run, the best of the eligibles being Oom Paul, Andy Williams, Rossignol, Remorse, Hindred, G. Whittier and the champion Hermis. The Creedmore Stakes for two-year-olds at five and a half furlongs will be the magnet on Wednesday. Plater, who established a new world's record for this distance at Morris Park last week, will probably go to the post, together with such youngsters as Rosetint, Lady Albercraft, Skilful, Minotaur, Counterpose, Boutonnière, W. R. Condon, Miladi Love, Mackey Dwyer, Cinquevalli, Sparkle Esher, Blue Peter and others. The Edgemere Stakes for all ages, weight for age, one mile and a furlong, to be run on Thursday, may bring together Hermis and Advance Guard, both of whom are eligible. A race between these turf stars just now would serve as one of the best attractions of the year and would create unbounded enthusiasm, as both horses are the most popular in the East. Should they go to the post they might have for company St. Finnan, Stamping Ground, Hurstbourne, Royal, Dr. Riddle and Potente.

On Friday the Lynbrook Handicap for two-year-olds at six furlongs is carded with Plater, Lady Albercraft, Forward, Right and True, Rosetint, Courtmaid, Toscan, Orloff, Skilful, Minotaur, Boutonnière, Examiner, Miladi Love, Mackey Dwyer, Nevermore, Joe Cobb, Red Knight, Muzio and Eva Russell among the probable starters. The Babylon Handicap for all ages at seven furlongs will be decided on Saturday with a good field to be drawn from the following: St. Finnan, Anak, Bellario, Skilful, Daly, Royal, Moor, Remorse, Belle of Lexington, Mackey Dwyer, Nevermore, Contend, Red Knight, Ordnung, Maude Gonne, Sadducee, Carbuncle, Sparkle Esher and Oom Paul. The Aqueduct track, by the way, was never faster. Supt. Joe Reilly has been working at it for some time past until he has got things in shape for a series of track record-breaking performances. Last week it was a common thing for a horse to work a mile in 1 40 flat. The Queens County Jockey Club has also provided additional stable room in view of the increase in the number of owners who have decided to remain over until the coming meeting ends.

While there was an unusual amount of adverse criticism of the sport during the recent Morris Park meeting and, in an indirect way, hints against certain owners have been thrown out, involving scandal, the fact remains that actual proof of wrongdoing in such cases is lacking. In a word charges of wrongdoing may be safely offset by plausible excuses which make it impossible to deal out severe penalties. It is frequently the case that her headed individuals say such and such a jockey pulled or such and such an owner "doped" his horse, or that such and such a trainer deadened a favorite so that a second choice at a good price might win; but when it comes right down to cases, absolute proof is lacking. It is an easy matter to criticise and not at all difficult to ask why the Jockey Club does not rule off half a dozen riders and as many owners and trainers, but before any such action could be taken, proof of guilt would have to be established.

The Jockey Club stewards have just revoked the license of Jockey Louis Smith for alleged wrongdoing and he will not be allowed to ride again on any track, except possibly those in Chicago, where the rulings of the Eastern Jockey Club are not always recognized. From the ruling off of Smith, the conclusion has been naturally drawn that others are implicated in the trouble and that the stewards will not escape the present investigation until they have handed some big guns. Men who go to the racetrack for a livelihood have often heard gossip to the effect that jockeys are mere puppets in the hands of several shrewd manipulators who frame up jobs, by which they may beat the betting ring, and the gossip has been so persistently spread that names have been mentioned. Pinkerton's men have been looking into these cases, it is understood, for some time and whatever there may be in them has been placed in the hands of the stewards.

Nobody believes for an instant that Smith has been ruled off without having evidence of some sort brought against him. Such being the case, racing men naturally believe that other persons are involved in the scandal and that if certain things can be proved there will be an explosion shortly. Some time ago two jockeys were set down for constant disobedience at the post, but with the gossip going the rounds just now many persons have an idea that it was more than disobedience that caused the stewards to take action. In and out performances and they have been numerous are under investigation, together with the rapidly increasing habit of doping horses, the last week in which there were fifteen horses, trainers who looked things over in the paddock said that at least six of them had the dope, and pointed to the fact that the six mentioned went out upon the track in a reeking perspiration when the others were as dry as chips.

This "doping" business seems to have been brought here from the West, where several trainers have displayed expertness in the art of doping drugs until they have come to be regarded as scientists. Several horses have been temporarily ruled off this year because of alleged "doping," but the owners or trainers have escaped. It would be a benefit to the sport to pin one of these practitioners to the wall and then rule him off forever as an example to others. The Jockey Club always has been just and deliberate in its actions, and though leniency may have been shown, the charge cannot be brought that the men in authority have not been absolutely sincere.

It is understood that after Advance Guard won the Woodlawn Vase last Saturday, James R. Keene was so pleased with the "iron horse" performance that he asked Alexander Shields to put a price on the son of Great Tom that he might send him to England to race in his colors. Shields refused to name any figure, it is said. A year ago he declined an offer of $15,000 from R. P. Huggins. Advance Guard was purchased by Jacob Worth as a yearling, but he never run in the Senator's name or colors. Carruthers & Shields finally claimed him out of a selling race, when he was in his two-year-old year, for $1,200. Advance Guard has started in Western races in New York this season. He has won twelve of them, run second seven times, third four times and has been unplaced eight times. He is rightfully declared the champion long distance horse of the year, though the title might be disputed were the great Gold Heels in training.

The showing of Eugenia Burch in the White Plains Handicap, when she took up top weight and finished nowhere, was explained by Starter Hettrich yesterday, who said the filly propped herself just after the barrier went up and lost so much ground that she never had a chance. Those who said the filly was the best two-year-old of the year after she had beaten Orloff and Grey Friar in the Champagne Stakes, though afterward disqualified, were inclined to change their minds after Saturday's race. As the crack two-year-olds go into winter quarters the question of supremacy remains in doubt. Grey Friar, Acefull, Eugenia, Burch, Sayable, Mexican, Meltonian, Plater, Irish Lad, Mizzen and others have done enough to completely tie up the situation so that no turf sharp cares to figure out a champion.

The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that a number of valuable stakes offered by the Brighton Beach Racing Association will close on Saturday of this week. The events are the $10,000 Brighton Junior Stakes, the $5,000 Neptune Stakes and the $5,000 Venus Stakes, all for two-year-olds and to be run in 1903; and the $10,000 Brighton Derby, the $5,000 Iroquois Stakes and the $5,000 Brighton Oaks, all for three-year-olds and to be run in 1903. The Venus Stakes and the Brighton Oaks are for fillies of their respective years. Entries should be addressed to the Racing Secretary, Brighton Beach Racing Association, 215 Montague Street, Brooklyn.

Football Notes.

The Knickerbocker F. C. defeated the West Point Reserves on Saturday at Equitable Park by a score of 32 to 0.

The Monitor A. C. defeated the Saranac A. C. by a score of 16 to 0 at Equitable Park on Saturday.

WHITNEY'S HORSE FAVORITE.

Ballantrae, on the Strength of a Great Trial, Is the Choice for Historic Cambridgeshire.

The Cambridgeshire, one of the historic events of the English turf, will be run at the Newmarket Houghton meeting on Wednesday. The race this year will have an especial interest for Americans, not only because several horses owned by American turfmen are nominated, but because William C. Whitney's three-year-old filly Ballantrae is the favorite in the betting. In a trial over Newmarket Heath on Saturday Ballantrae beat Mr. Whitney's Spectrum a head and Spectrum beat Capt. Loder's Game Chick easily. The well-known English jockey, Watts, had the mount on Ballantrae, while the American jockey, "Skeets" Martin, rode Spectrum. On the result of the trial becoming known Ballantrae at once became the favorite.

Besides Ballantrae, Mr. Whitney has two other nominated in the race, Spectrum and Volodyovski, the winner of last year's Derby. The Keenes have three entries, Cap and Bells, winner of last year's Oaks; Conroy, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap of 1901 and the only three-year-old that ever won that race, and a three-year-old of the name of Candor. The first two are nominated in the name of Foxhall P. Keene, while Candor has been nominated by James R. Keene. The latter colt is not known on this side of the ocean.

All of the Keene nominations for the Cambridgeshire were bred by them at their Castleton Farm, near Lexington, Ky. If Conroy is anything like the horse he was when he won the Brooklyn Handicap he ought to give a good account of himself in the Cambridgeshire. He, as well as Ballantrae, however, will have to meet in this race some of the best horses in England. Among the other probable starters are the following: The three-year-old filly Sceptre, counted the best three-year-old in England and winner of the Oaks, St. Leger, 1000 guineas, and 2,000 guineas; Rising Glass, another three-year-old winner of Jockey Club stakes and second in the Derby and in the St. Leger; Epsom Lad, winner of the Princess of Wales Stakes, the Eclipse Stakes and the Kempton Park Plate; Rambling Katie, recently purchased by Mr. Whitney, and Frank Gardner's American-bred colt Omaha II. The latter is by Watercress out of Orange Leaf.

The favorite for the race, Ballantrae, is a filly by Ayrshire—Abeyance, who was purchased by Mr. Whitney in England. She has shown steady improvement all this year and ran fourth to Sceptre in the Oaks. She will carry 97 pounds in the Cambridgeshire and will be ridden by a stable boy of whose horsemanship John Huggins, Mr. Whitney's trainer in England, thinks much. If Ballantrae should win this classic event, it will be Mr. Whitney's second Cambridgeshire. He won the race last year with Watershed, which he bought as a yearling from Mr. Haggin. The only other American horse to win the Cambridgeshire was James R. Keene's Foxhall in 1881.

LEADING WINNERS IN RACING.

F. C. McLewee & Co. Lead With Help of Major Daingerfield and Gold Heels.

Now that the meeting at Morris Park has come to a close a list of winning owners for the season to date is in order. At the head of the list will be seen the name of F. C. McLewee & Co., who have made a remarkable record this season with the three-year-old Major Daingerfield and the four-year-old Gold Heels. Major Daingerfield ran in seven races, winning the Brooklyn Derby, Tidal Stakes, Realization Stakes and Annual Champion Stakes, was beaten a nose in his first start by Old England in the Preakness Stakes at Gravesend, ran second to Hyphen in the Brighton Derby and was beaten by Blues and Igniter in the Century Stakes. His earnings were $56,775. Gold Heels was a winner in four of his five starts. All told, he won $26,185. This, coupled with the earnings of Hindred and Faucolbridge, put $83,885 to the firm's credit. August Belmont is second on the list. Mizzen's winnings were $30,888 and Masterman's $14,845. With only two horses, Acefull and Irish Lad, the firm of Whitney & Duryea have made a record to be proud of, considering the fact that they did not begin to race until the June meeting at Sheepshead Bay. Irish Lad has been their greatest breadwinner. John A. Drake, the Western turfman also made a good showing, considering that he did not race a horse in the East until the opening of the Saratoga meeting. His greatest success was made by Savable when he won the Futurity as the last race put $45,040 in Drake's pocket. This, with the earnings of Vincennes, Runnells, Conundrum and several others in the stable made Drake's entire winnings $67,540. A partial list of the winners follows:

F. C. McLewee & Co., $83,855; August Belmont, $68,576; John A. Drake, $67,540; J. R. & F. P. Keene, $59,781; W. C. Whitney, $59,681; Whitney & Duryea, $55,960; Green B. Morris, $53,605; J. B. Haggin, $40,705; A. Featherstone, $43,020; L. V. Bell, $38,790; F. R. Hitchcock, $36,565; Frank Farrell, $31,620; S. S. Brown, $28,290; John W. Schorr, $27,685; W. C. Daly, $26,905; S. Sanford & Sons, $26,490; J. E. Madden, $26,285; C. F. Dwyer, $25,695; Clarence A. Mackay, $25,230; Mrs. L. Curtis, $24,870; The Pepper Stable, $24,690; Goughacre Stable, $22,930; J. G. Follansbee, $22,145; Carruthers & Shields, $24,010; J. Fleischmann, $20,485; Andrew Miller, $19,850; A. Aste, $17,840; R. T. Wilson, Jr., $21,040; A. Shields, $17,030; W. C. Reollins, $15,775; J. E. Widener, $15,520; P. H. McCarren, $15,115; H. S. Page, $14,675; Albemarle Stable, $13,555; James R. Keene, $13,090; J. P. Kramer, $12,750; J. Grant Lyman, $12,630; C. R. Ellison, $12,505; M. J. Maloney & Co., $12,020; James Galway, $11,275; Miles Fisher & Sons, $10,770; O. L. Richards, $10,700; Newton Bennington, $10,020; H. B. Durham, $9,490; Perry Belmont, $9,695; H. T. Griffin, $8,690; Columbia Stable, $8,445; F. Ambrose Clark, $8,390; L. Waterbury, $8,115; A. H. & D. H. Morris, $7,815; John J. McCafferty, $7,810; J. H. Carr, $7,525; H. M. Ziegler, $7,225; T. Hitchcock, Jr., $7,165; Buckley & Bailey, $7,095; Jacob Worth, $6,815; Lotos Stable, $6,755; D. Gideon, $6,730; Mrs. Frank Farrell, $6,630; Osceola Stable, $6,570; Mr. Chambliet, $6,230; W. M. Barrick, $6,045; F. S. P. Randolph, $5,635; T. C. McDowell, $5,523; Dalmel & Dwyer $5,520; M. F. Dwyer, $5,150; M. Clancy, $5,015.

Aqueduct Entries For Today.

First Race—For three year-olds and upward; seven furlongs:

Clorita	114	Mercer	106
Sadducee	114	Early Eve	105
Satire	113	Rosetint	104
Dr. Riddle	113	Shandonfield	104
Kingraine	109	Maiden	104
Fonsolee	109	Sedition	101
Lady Sterling	109	Delawana	101
Morokanta	108	Bard of Avon	101
Malster	106	Frank Keaney	100
Andratus	106	Honolulu	98

Second Race—For two year-olds, five and a half furlongs:

Incubator	114	St. Daniel	109
Cincinnatus	114	First Chord	106
Counterpose	114	Prediction	106
Mackey Dwyer	114	Lyman Hay	106
W. R. Condon	114	Shrine	106
Sweet Alice	111	Farcraft	99
Stamping Ground	111	Jack o' Lantern	99
Rosetint	111	Knight of Gold	99
Corisande	111		

Third Race—For three year-olds and upward, one mile and 70 yards:

Dr. Riddle	110	H. L. Coleman	98
Kilogrammes	106	Rightaway	98
Waterton	106	Robert Metcalf	98
Prince Richard	106	The Talisman	95
Bounteous	103	Bar Le Duc	93
Ben Howard	102	Last Knight	93
Bonus	99		

Fourth Race—Aqueduct Handicap; one mile and a sixteenth:

Zeo	126	Hunter Raine	113
Zoroaster	122	Daly	112
Rosetinsel	120	Kilogrammes	111
Warranted	119	Jim Clark	110
St. Finnan	117	Andy Williams	110
Glenwater	117	Moor	109
Potente	117	Bellario	107
Carbuncle	116	Dr. Saylor	103

Fifth Race—For two year-olds, selling, five and a half furlongs:

Scoffer	110	Cruachan	102
Captivator	109	Princelet	102
Kittaning	108	Lulu Mae	96
Dark Planet	108	Blue Drift	94
Daddy Bender	105	Maxus	89
Chicle	104	Kentucky Rose	86
Right and True	103	Ringdove	82
Early Warwick	102	Pagus	98
War Cry	102		

Sixth Race—For three year-olds and upward; one mile and 70 yards:

Fisher	108	The Regent	103
Caller	107	Alstke	105
Last Knight	105	Dachshund	103
Justice	105	Tenagra	102

ICE TROTTING FOR CRESCEUS.

The Champion Not Going Abroad—No More Heat Racing at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 26.—The campaign of Creseeus will not extend to foreign countries this year. George Ketcham to-night said he had abandoned the proposed trip through England, France and Russia and also had cancelled the champion trotter's trip to Havana. Creseeus will try to beat the record of 2.02¼, here again next Tuesday, after which he is scheduled for a barnstorming trip through the South. Ketcham has outlined a circuit on the ice tracks of the North, and the king of trotters will be called on for a dozen miles over courses in Canada and the Northern States. The Canadian campaign will start at Ottawa on Feb. 9.

Secretary Howe of the local association caused a sensation to-day by announcing to all owners that at future meetings to be given by the Memphis Trotting Association the system of heat racing would be discontinued.

Sunday Baseball Despite Protests.

Baseball was played in Bayonne yesterday, despite the crusade of the clergymen and society people, who have applied to the Court of Chancery for an injunction preventing Sunday baseball. Two games were played without interference. In the first the West Sides and Bay Sides played nine innings to a draw, the second resulting in a victory for the Stars over the Pearsalls.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

POINTS BROUGHT OUT IN PRINCETON-COLUMBIA GAME.

Chance for New Yorkers to Benefit by Baptism of Defeat—What Harvard and Yale Are Doing—An Expert's Opinion of the Two—Progress of Other Teams.

Signs of coming championship speed were to be seen in the work of two or three of the big elevens last week, both in the practice and the games of Saturday and the followers of the game can devote the next month to reckoning on which team will develop this at present somewhat latent quality the most before the deciding conflicts. Speaking of indications of strength, strength not yet realized, one could not help getting the impression in the Princeton-Columbia game that the Columbia team was capable of better football than it played against the Tigers. The generalship was poor, the team was "up in the air" part of the time and the situation toward the last began to look like a rout. Yet there were times when Columbia was hard pressed that she fought back valiantly and showed that she had the physical and mental capabilities to play an evener and stronger game than she did. There is no reason for the New Yorkers to feel downcast. They have been through their baptism of defeat and though the schedule is a hard one from now on it presents an opportunity for a rally and good finish, which the men have it in them to make.

Columbia's inability to get through the Princeton interference and break up end runs, was a noticeable cause of the ball being close to her goal line so frequently. This Princeton interference was quickly formed and pretty speedy. They are pretty good at that sort of thing at Princeton. It was one of those swift dashes around the end that helped the Tigers beat Yale in 1899. Reiter circled the end and before Hale threw him he was within easy striking distance of a touchdown. Columbia's attack was not as consistently maintained as Princeton's last Saturday by a long shot. The line and the backs did not work together well and there was not the help extended to the runner that Princeton displayed. Once in a while the whole Columbia team went to the aid of the runner and then the Princeton line had to give way. It was just such a streak of power as this that showed that better things are possible with a less tendency toward stage fright. Columbia, too, needs to make her tackling surer and harder and Princeton's work along that line was not the best in the world on Saturday. The Columbia tacklers often failed to gauge their distance correctly and oftener the men tackled fell forward instead of being put back. The Princeton ends were fast on kicks, but by no means cocksure on the defence, this pertaining more to their being put out of the play than to missed tackles. They took a firm grip once they got hold, but all the same more end running would have been beneficial to Columbia.

DeWitt's punting was a thing of delight, and if there is a prettier punter in the colleges, he must be a rare gem. He punted from much further back of the line than Smith of Columbia. Whatever formations the Tigers may have in view for Yale they were not pushed on Saturday to go into intricate moves, and they doubtless have something up their sleeve. Most unfortunate for Princeton were the injuries to Burke, the quarter back, and Kafer, the full back. Kafer was not used a great deal on Saturday, but he hit the line like a bullet several times, running low and hard, and of the two his place may be the harder to fill. There is the consolation of having a number of others who are good, but Kafer, Burke and Foulke are a shade better than any of the others. S. McClave and Hart are pretty close up. There was so much end running by Princeton on Saturday that it was not easy to get an idea of what Princeton could do in line hammering. In this respect Princeton's attack was not as hard or as well sustained as Harvard's against West Point. The Princeton centre trio had a tough bunch in their Columbia opposites. One thing, however, may be seen, Princeton will have a stronger team than she has had since 1899.

Harvard came out of the Brown game encouraged, notwithstanding the closeness of the score. It was a hard fought game in which the Cambridge men played much good football and that is something. Comparisons in progress are frequent between this and last year's Harvard teams as a source of hope for the future. But one difference is that the make-up of the eleven was nearer to being settled a year ago than now. Graydon, Bisbee, Kernan and Marshall were certainties almost for the backfield last year, while Newton, Kernan, Kernan and Marshall are the only ones so looked upon. Leatherbee has been looked upon as the most likely man for the other backfield place, but Hurley is now in the running. In the line last year Ayres was a certainty at pivot, Dowdican, Cutts, Blagden, Lee, Barnard and Sargent at the latter gave way to Greene just before the Yale game on account of an injury—were settled in their places. Now there are two positions for Dowdican, Bowditch, Knowlton, Barnard and King are probable contenders. One end is uncertain, among several first-class candidates, with Wright and A. Marshall in the lead for the other tackle and guard position. Jones, who led the race for one end most of last year, is out of it for the time being, and Clark, who has understudied the part for two seasons, and Burgess, are looming up.

Harvard's defence is not yet pleasing to those immediately interested, and there is a complaint of listlessness, such as over-confidence might beget. To date, the team has not developed in accord with the early-season promise, and among other things charged is poor defensive work by the back field. There has been much pushing fresh a high post-type rather than lifting from a low one. Former Captain Burden stirred up things in a measure last week, and other coaches are expected to get into the game and impart more knowledge and fire. The existing faults are not incurable.

Having put aside the simple formations for the complicated ones, Yale showed by her game against Syracuse, a team strong in speed, that she had been making progress, particularly in offence. But that has not banished the end bugaboo. There is more reality than bluff in Yale's cry of weakness at the ends, and if the Princeton-Columbia game is a sample of how one team can run the ball with the end and take advantage of the extremities of the wings, then Yale must get a lively move on. That is one thing the Elis are trying to do. Improvement by the ends was seen last Saturday. The presence of Wilhelmi and Coffin, are heavy, for one thing, and heavy ends are best for spoiling opposing formations. Wilhelmi, shifted from behind the line into it, has speed with his weight, and a man of his experience in football ought to be capable of absorbing fine points of play readily. The left flank has more balance with Wilhelmi at its outside. It is not unlikely if Rafferty is allowed to play by the facility that he will displace Coffin at end. Yale has had this end problem to deal with before and solved it, through the instrumentality of hard coaching.

Yale's final make-up apparently is but little nearer to settlement than Harvard's or Princeton's, although the Blue had the advantage of a start early in the season. Holt, Glass and Goss in the centre are not to be dislodged, and Hogan and Shevlin, both good men at running with the ball, have not had their grips on the pigskin quite as they do feel secure by recent shake-up developments. Kinney, the freshman, is, however, a formidable tackle candidate should either of the other two display any falling off. Metcalf makes steady progress at quarter, and Chadwick and Ward are the half-back certainties, with little doubt. Ward has developed as much as any football candidate on the field this season. He is stocky and strong and fits in well with the heavy rush line. Full back is a very open position, with Farmer Ward and McClintock hottest after the place.

"So far as any one can judge, the Yale team to-day is almost as good as Gordon Brown's team was at this stage of its development," says an expert.

Capt. Barry of the Brown University team writes as follows in the Boston *Herald*:

"In forming an estimate of the relative strength of the Harvard and Yale teams as shown in the games against Brown, I think that Harvard is much stronger in the back field. Graydon hurdled in fine style, and the whole Crimson back field moved well together, except on one or two occasions, when the interference got balled up. Harvard's backs are heavier than Yale's, and this weight behind the line, with a fast set of backs, is a very important point.

"The Harvard ends did not appear to be in very good shape to-day, but they are undoubtedly much stronger than the Yale ends.

"From tackle to tackle, I think that Yale is much stronger than Harvard, and as a team Harvard does not begin to work together with anything like the spirit that Yale has shown this season. The Harvard men just give one push and let it go at that, instead of pulling and hauling along for every inch, thereby securing greater distance on rushes.

"The Harvard line men did not have the jump to them that Yale has, and it will require a whole lot of hard coaching to bring the Harvard men up to Yale's standard of quickness. The chief trouble seems to be that the Harvard line men do not move together.

"Cornell is having an uneven season. First she is beaten by the Indians and the next week tears an antagonist to pieces. It is a question whether this is due to a schedule which provides opponents of widely different strength for successive games, or whether there was a big improvement. Two weeks ago a majority of football followers would have made Cornell a favorite over Princeton, but at present the reverse is the case. I would not be surprised to see Princeton beat Cornell almost as much as she beat Columbia; nor, on the other hand, would I be surprised to see Cornell win a close game, is the way one Cornell man puts it. Cornell has taken a big, strong forward, Hunt, and placed him behind the line, and the change, so far as the one-sided victory over Oberlin indicates, was beneficial. It is rather refreshing to see Pennsylvania win a hard game under discouraging circumstances, as she did against Bucknell last Saturday. Next Saturday Pennsylvania meets Columbia, and here is a chance for both to show their mettle.

"West Point is maintaining her reputation as a first-class football team, and next Saturday's game between Yale and West Point promises one of the sharpest struggles of the season. The Cadets will face Yale with the experience derived from the Harvard game and with better team work and probably a stronger array individually than when Harvard was played. Compared to West Point, Annapolis is having a very trying time of it, but much the same state of affairs existed last year. If the Middies do not get together and force the soldiers to fight for all they know, the game will be an exception to the rule.

Total scores to date:

Harvard, 134; opponents, 12. Yale, 209; opponents, 6. Princeton, 149; opponents, 5. Pennsylvania, 128; opponents, 41. Columbia, 178; opponents, 21. Lafayette, 163; opponents, 15. Indians, 146; opponents, 22. Brown, 20; opponents, 22. Syracuse, 93; opponents, 24. Amherst, 74; opponents, 55. Williams, 6; opponents, 105. Wesleyan, 50; opponents, 92. Bucknell, 56; opponents, 30. Georgetown, 72; opponents, 34. West Point, 50; opponents, 14. Annapolis, 35; opponents, 34. Michigan, 119; opponents, 6.

Columbia and Princeton Drop Protests.

PRINCETON, Oct. 26.—The report that Princeton, before the game with Columbia yesterday, protested two of the Blue and White players and that Columbia retaliated by protesting Davis, the Tigers' captain, is not true. It is a fact, though, that Princeton tried to get evidence showing that Erb, the Columbia quarter back, had played professional ball in the West, and that Thorpe, the tackle, was ineligible on account of some technicality connected with his career in an athletic club. The Tiger managers were not able to get proof in either case and the matter was dropped. Columbia, on the other hand, revived the charge about Davis having played a game of baseball several years ago with the Atlantic City club. The New Yorkers could not get any evidence to support the charge of professionalism, and they also called off all objections. There is no doubt that Burke and Kafer will be out of the game for the rest of the season. Each had his collarbone broken in yesterday's game. Pearce, captain-elect of the baseball team, who played half back last season, has consented to come out to-morrow, and an effort will be made to break him in at quarter back before the Cornell game. R. McClave will take Kafer's place at full back. With the exception of Burke and Kafer, the team came out of the struggle in good shape.

POLICE ARREST CELTIC ATHLETES

Charged With Violating Sunday Law—Games Go On After Bluecoats Depart.

Capt. Woods of the Seventy-fifth precinct, Long Island City, with Detective Romey and twelve policemen, descended on the annual games of the Irish Athletes of America, held yesterday at Celtic Park. About half an hour before the sports began the captain and his force of bluecoats marched into the grounds and took their stand outside the railing, near the finish line of the 100 yards. The attitude of the men in uniform attracted the attention of the spectators, who, anticipating the raid, began to have fun with the policemen. A crowd of about 2,000 persons surrounded the inclosure and very soon five athletes toed the mark for the 100-yard race, confined to members. With the crack of the pistol sending the runners on their way, Capt. Woods, followed by his men, broke through the gateway to the field inside, and when George R. Goerwitz dashed across the line a winner he was placed under arrest. Andrew J. Dargan, president of the Irish Athletes of America Association, and Joseph I. McKone, manager of Celtic Park, also were arrested and the trio with the captain and policemen rode in a trolley car to Long Island City. There they were arraigned, charged with violating the Sunday law. Shortly afterward Goerwitz, Dargan and McKone were released on bail of $500 each, which was furnished by Dennis Gilroy of 23 Dominick street, New York. The men will appear this morning before Magistrate Connolier, in the Long Island City court, to answer the charges.

No sooner had the guardians of the law turned their backs on Celtic Park than the regular programme of ten open events was sacred off. There was a short, sharp, but several stirring competitions. A sharp, biting wind tore across the field, but though it made life uncomfortable for the spectators it had little or no effect on the work of the athletes. Pennsylvania Hall, Long Island City, came home a winner from the seven-yard mark, with Spitzer, off the same mark, a close second. Callahan did good work in the 220-yards, but he could not quite catch W. S. Squires, who had a good lead at the finish of the latter romped away with first prize. The half mile fell to Myer Marks, with an allowance of 50 yards, and the 440-yard run to H. Christoffers, who had 24 yards start.

The last running event of the day was the mile and a half contest. A good deal was expected of A. L. Newton, the steeplechase champion, who figured in virtual scratch, being in the 30-yard mark. The New York A. C. man cut down the lead of the long-start men in good style, but when it came to the final spurt Carr, who had 180 yards, shot out and won from Foy with 170 yards in decisive style. Newton came in about six yards behind Foy.

A fifth competition was introduced into the field events in the way of throwing the 56-pound weight, unlimited run and follow, in Ireland, where this game is practised, the throwers are restricted to the use of one hand only and the record is 38 feet 11 inches, by T. Kiely. Yesterday the competitors were allowed to use two hands and R. J. Sheridan won with a throw of 38 feet 4½ inches. This bears no comparison with the Irish style of throwing, for the difference between the use of one and two hands in manipulating a "56" is considerable.

There were four prizes in each competition and the majority of the points in the day's performance fell to the West Side A. C. The games finished with a Gaelic football match between the Kickams and the Dalbys. The result was a draw.

100 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by P. J. Callahan, New West Side A. C., 7 yards; J. Spitzer, Pastime A. C., 7 yards, second; P. J. Callahan, New West Side A. C., 10 yards, third; R. H. Lummis, unattached, 7 yards, fourth. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

600 Yard Run, Novice—Won by P. J. Murray, Xavier A.; James O'Brien, Star A. C., second; C. Harting, Union A. C., third; F. Mannery, Star A. C., fourth. Time, 1 minute 28 4-5 seconds.

Running Broad Jump, Handicap—Won by Otto Sauer, Xavier A., 20 feet; J. Spitzer, Pastime A., actual jump of 20 feet 6½ inches; R. Platz, Star A. C., 20 inches, second, with 19 feet 8 inches; D. Sullivan, National A. C., 22 inches, third, with 19 feet 10 inches; A. Roberts, Pastime A. C., 22 inches, fourth, with 19 feet 7 inches.

220 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by W. Squires, unattached, 10 yards; P. J. Callahan, New West Side A. C., 10 yards, second; G. Farrell, Pastime A. C., 20 yards, third; J. F. Brennan, Xavier A. A., 16 yards, fourth. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by Myer Marks, New West Side A. C., 52 yards; F. X. Hussey, Star A. C., 44 yards, second; W. Grynwald, St. Bartholomew A. C., 44 yards, third; Michael F. Healy, Rose Hill A. C., 52 yards, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 1 4-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by H. Christoffers, St. George A. C., 24 yards; F. Hoffman, New West Side A. C., 30 yards, second; W. H. Dawson, New West Side A. C., 30 yards, third; L. Robertson, unattached, 36 yards, fourth. Time, 51 seconds.

One-and-a-Half-Mile Run, Handicap—Won by E. F. Carr, Xavier A. A., 180 yards; J. Foy, Star A. C., 170 yards, second; A. L. Newton, New York A. C., 30 yards, third; R. Todd, New West Side A. C., 120 yards, fourth. Time, 7 minutes 11 1-5 seconds.

Throwing 56 Pound Weight, Unlimited Run and Follow, Handicap—Won by R. J. Sheridan, Pastime A. C., 2 feet, with an actual throw of 38 feet 4½ inches; J. McCarthy, Pastime A. C., 3 feet, second, with 34 feet; J. Hines, Star A. C., 8 feet, third, with 28 feet 1 inch; Michael J. Collins, Pastime A. C., 6 feet, fourth, with 27 feet 10 inches.

Throwing 16 Pound Hammer, 9 foot Circle, Handicap—Won by R. J. Sheridan, Pastime A. C., 12 feet, with an actual throw of 151 feet 4 inches; J. S. Mitchell, Harlem Rowing Club, 18 feet, second with 148 feet 2 inches; J. Monohan, Pastime A. C., 46 feet, third, with 105 feet 6½ inches; J. McCarthy, Pastime A. C., 30 feet, fourth, with 114 feet 5 inches.

Chess.

Columbia defeated Princeton in the sixth annual chess match between the two institutions last Saturday by a score of 6 to 2, with one game yet to be adjudicated. Columbia won five games outright, drew two and lost but one at the seventh board. The unfinished match at the first table between Shenstone of Columbia and Pilgrim of Princeton will at least give half a point more to the Columbia total, with the possibility of a full point, making the score 7 to 2.

BOWLING RECORDS AND GAMES.

AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Team.	W.	L.	High Sc.	Team.	W.	L.	High Sc.
Fidelia	6	0	1092	Newburgh W.	2	2	993
Corinthian	6	0	950	Belvidere	2	4	894
Spartan	5	1	1009	Phœnix	1	3	949
Rosedale	5	1	941	Empire	1	3	949
Columbia	3	1	1031	Keystone	1	3	905
Montgomery	4	2	1036	7-20-4	1	5	859
Algonquin	4	2	997	New Jersey	0	4	927
Metropolitan	4	2	964	Hyperion	0	4	860
Sylvan	4	2	961	West Cyclone	0	4	773
Berkeley	3	3	948	Nyack	0	6	859
Knickerbocker	2	2	927				

NEW YORK LEAGUE.

Algonquin	4	0	891	Monarch	2	2	914
Linwood	2	0	895	Orchard	2	2	904
New Jersey	5	1	931	Metropolitan	1	1	892
Empire City	3	1	911	Morningside	1	1	818
Fidelia	3	1	899	Nations	1	3	934
Columbia	3	1	871	St. Marks	1	3	920
Dipper	3	3	916	Oriental	1	3	888
Hyperion	3	3	959	Arlington	1	3	808
Spartan	2	2	988	Hawthorne	0	2	851
Sticker	2	2	967	Hudson	0	6	874
Bryant	2	2	926				

HARLEM LEAGUE.

Corinthian	4	0	896	Mohawk	2	2	864
Friendship	4	0	875	Westchester W.	2	2	861
Morris	4	0	68	Premier	2	2	824
Wash. Heights	4	0	788	Hyperion	1	3	868
Lotus	5	1	94	Atalanta	1	3	857
Century W.	3	1	927	Colonial Arc.	1	3	779
Belvidere	3	3	965	Audubon	0	4	827
Central Park	3	3	896	New Rochelle	0	4	805
Lafayette	2	2	904	Phœnix	0	4	799
Colonial	2	2	88	Cyclone	0	6	811