APPLAUD FREE LABOR'S UNION

WARM RESPONSE TO THE CALL TO INDEPENDENT WORKERS.

The Labor Trust Is the Worst Menace of All, One Man Writes—Ministers, Lawyers, Doctors and Workmen All Anxious to Help the Movement Succeed.

The "National Association of Independent Workmen of America," which James W. Bellinger of 481 West 165th street has begun to organize for workmen who think enough of themselves to stand up for order and against disorder and to sell their labor to whom they choose, is daily finding support which surprises its modest projector. Bellinger receives in every mail letters assuring him of sympathy, interest and financial assistance. These are what he wants just now.

He said yesterday that he didn't want to form a permanent organization until he had 5,000 names. When he has so many it will be time enough, he thinks, to get the organization into working shape and effect its incorporation.

Mr. Bellinger believes that it would be an excellent plan, when the organization gets into shape, to establish in connection with it a permanent employment bureau for the benefit of independent workmen and employers who want to hire men who won't strike merely because some other employer a hundred miles away is having trouble with his employees. This bureau he says, ought to commend itself to every self-respecting man.

The questions of establishing a permanent office and providing it with clerks and of getting a lawyer to advise on some of the points that come up have hardly been considered yet, but they will have to be considered soon, as the work of attending to the correspondence of the association is already taking up all of Mr. Bellinger's spare time. He is resolved not to let it interfere with the work by which he earns his living, because he thinks that inattention to that would invalidate his claim to membership in his own association.

"I have always done my work as well as I know how," he said, "and that is what every man ought to do first of all. There will soon be enough of us and enough funds to have routine work done without taking up much of the time of any member.

"Next week another set of circular letters will be sent out. So far only a few have been distributed and those have reached only a very limited number. The next lot will be distributed over the whole country. There is not a doubt in my mind as to the result."

Mr. Bellinger's first lot of circulars consisted, as THE SUN told yesterday, of sixty hectograph copies. The next lot will be printed and the edition will probably be in the thousands.

Here are samples of the letters that are coming to the originator of the plan:

If the inclosed clipping from THE SUN is correct I wish to congratulate you on the stand you have taken and wish you every success in your endeavor to build up an opposition to the outrageous demands of the trades-unions. We have heard a great deal about trusts in the last few years but in my judgment the only trust we have any reason to fear is the Labor Trust in its present method of dealing with the public.

A man surely has the right to sell his labor at any price and to whom he pleases and our politicians should be taught that citizens should be protected in their rights, whether they are members of unions or not.

A Brooklyn physician sent this:

As an American citizen I wish to express to you my hearty approval of your attempt to promote the well-being of working men desiring to be independent and to sell their labor at a fair price. If eligible I would like to enroll as a member.

A minister in a town on the Hudson wrote:

I deeply sympathize with your proposal to form a national association, especially since reading Dr Hillis's sermon of last Sunday. Independent workmen constitute too large a majority to be abused by union men. I shall be glad to be kept informed concerning your plans and am ready to help you in my feeble way, especially in the line of public utterance.

A Washington, D. C., lawyer wrote as follows:

I notice in to-day's SUN an account of your effort to organize a national association of independent workmen of America and am heartily glad to learn that such a movement is about to be launched. I cannot do much more than wish you all possible success. I am a lawyer by profession and not closely allied with manufacturing and labor. I have, however, seen a very considerable of organized labor's methods in pushing its measures before Congress and a good deal of its leaders and feel that your movement is a most healthy sign. I am sure you will succeed, and success will me an a checkmate to one of the most fearful evils in our social structure.

From a man at Hazleton, Pa., where organized labor has meant much to those who were trying to work independently of it, came this letter:

I think you have made a move in the right direction. You can put me down as a member of your organization and inclosed is the name of a friend of mine who will join.

This is another:

I read of your object and want to say it is just what is wanted at this time. At present competent men in all branches of industry are compelled, if they want a position, to get it second-handed and are compelled to work with men who never served any time at a trade and who get the same pay. I would like to know more of your object and am ready to help you.

Mr. Bellinger received a number of letters from people offering to join his organization. One man sent in also the names of thirty of his friends who he thought would enroll.

ELECTION SUITS SOCIALISTS.

They've Won an Assembly Seat and a Saginaw Alderman—Talk of a Big Vote.

A statement was issued yesterday from the New York headquarters of the Socialist party calling itself in this State the Social Democrats, in which it is said that in two years the party has nearly trebled its vote throughout the country.

The statement says that two years ago the vote was 97,000 throughout the country and now the indications are that it will be more than 250,000. The recorded vote, it is asserted, does not indicate the gain because in places where there was an organization but no watchers at the polls the election officials reported many Socialist votes as "scattering."

"So far as we know," the statement concludes, "we have gained only two new offices, a seat in the Massachusetts Legislature and one in the Saginaw Board of Aldermen. For us, we are pleased with this. We can wait for the actual fruition of our work until the work is further advanced."

Hamilton County Sheriff Contest Settled.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 13.—J. Nathaniel Locke, for a monetary consideration, has abandoned his contest for the office of Sheriff of Hamilton county. This will result in a saving of thousands of dollars to the taxpayers, as over 300 of them had been subpœnaed to attend a term of the Supreme Court in Johnstown, Fulton county, to testify that they had voted for Locke, and the quo warranto proceedings to test the title to the office have been abandoned. Locke has also abolished his rival Sheriff's office and jail, which he has been running at Speculator.

New Tammany Leader in 18th.

When Leader Murphy gets back from Mount Clemens, Mich., where he is taking the baths, he will pick out some one to succeed him as leader of the Eighteenth district so that he may devote his time to the management of all Tammany. His brother John and Alderman James Gaffney are mentioned for the succession.

ATTACK ON HILL REPUDIATED

The Albany "Argus" Article Laid to an Irresponsible Editor or the Office Cat.

ALBANY, Nov. 13.—Much comment has been occasioned in political circles throughout the State over the editorial article which appeared in the Albany *Argus* Tuesday morning, declaring that David B. Hill was the "Jonah of the Democratic party" and should be thrown overboard as State leader before the Democracy could hope to have any chance in the State. The gist of the article was that the up-State Democracy should agree to the domination of Democratic State politics by the Democratic organization below the Bronx and refuse to follow Mr. Hill in the future as an individual Democratic leader from up the State.

Two years ago, after Mr. McKinley had been reelected as President, the Albany *Argus* had an editorial article similar to the one recently printed and which referred to Mr. Hill as the Anarchist of the Democratic party. At that time this article was credited to the influence of Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy, a former United States Senator. Then the stock of the *Argus* was owned by the Flowers, Anthony N. Brady and former Senator Murphy. Since then the stock of the Flower estate has, it is reported, become the property of Mr. Brady, which would give him control of the paper.

Edward Murphy, 2d, the eldest son of former Senator Murphy, has been the manager of the finances of the Argus Company for some months past. Mr. Murphy is a young lawyer in Troy, and on account of the friendship existing between his father and Mr. Brady has had nominal control of the *Argus* for some months past.

It is unnecessary to say that former Senator Murphy has not been in close communication with Democratic State leaders since Richard Croker took up his residence at Wantage, England.

Before Mr. Murphy's election to the United States Senate, he and Mr. Hill were associated as State leaders. Since Mr. Murphy broke with Mr. Hill he is credited with having become a rich man. He and Mr. Hill parted previous to the time that "commercialism in politics" became an issue among honest Democrats. Naturally, Mr. Croker and Mr. Murphy, as Mr. Hugh McLaughlin pointed out in his recent interview, associated themselves together to control the Democratic organization in the campaigns of 1898 and 1900.

The article in the *Argus* after the campaign of 1900 was printed in the paper without the knowledge of either the managing editor or city editor. The same can be said of the editorial printed in the *Argus* on Tuesday morning declaring Mr. Hill to be a Jonah and that he should be thrown overboard. The situation in the *Argus* office in this regard is best expressed by a circular letter sent to the newspapers throughout the State by Mr. Willard who has charge of the press bureau in the Democratic headquarters here. This letter reads:

The article in the Albany *Argus* of the 11th inst., attacking ex-Senator Hill, was inserted in that paper late at night, without the knowledge or approval of its responsible editors, but at the instigation of one without authority. The article was not in accord with the views or policies of the paper. In the future no such expression will be given to unauthorized attacks of this nature. This is sent that you may understand the situation and not be misled by the article in question.

The inference from Mr. Willard's letter is that Edward Murphy, 2d, caused the recent editorial in the *Argus* to be inserted late at night, at the instigation of his father, without the knowledge of Mr. Brady or the managing editor or the city editor of the *Argus*. In fact none of the employees of the *Argus*, aside from an individual in the business office, knew that the editorial was to be printed in the paper until they read it on the day it appeared. It is generally considered to be simply a case of the office cat trying to run the paper.

COMAN GIVES IT UP.

He Concedes That Cunneen Was Elected Attorney-General.

ALBANY, Nov. 13.—Deputy Attorney-General Henry B. Coman to-day announced that he conceded the election of Mr. Cunneen, the Democratic candidate, as Attorney-General.

"Until last night," said Mr. Coman today, "I was in doubt as to the result of the election for the office of Attorney-General. I am now in possession of information which convinces me that Mr. Cunneen has received a substantial plurality of the votes cast for that office.

"Being so convinced, I desire to set at rest certain rumors which have lately been given currency, to the effect that I intended to contest the election of Mr. Cunneen, upon the ground that the votes cast for him upon the Prohibition ticket were illegal. I have never entertained a thought of making a contest upon that ground, and have never made such a suggestion to any person. So far as I have any knowledge, this has also been the attitude of the Republican organization. We have simply been awaiting the announcement of the result.

"A few days since, when we considered that the chances favored my election, an appeal was taken from the order made by Justice Bischoff directing the placing of Mr. Cunneen's name on the Prohibition ticket. This appeal was taken with my approval, but as stated by me at the time, not for the purpose of laying the foundation for any possible contest, but merely for the purpose of securing an authoritative decision upon the important question involved. I shall now request that this appeal be withdrawn, because if Mr. Cunneen has received a plurality of the votes a determination in our favor could serve no good purpose."

QUIT CUNNEEN RECOUNT.

Nothing Extraordinary About the Ballots Returned Void Here.

The Tammany lawyers got an order from Justice Scott to examine the ballots rejected as void by the election inspectors last week, with an idea of finding some good votes for Cunneen, but when word came yesterday that Cunneen's election was not disputed by anybody, they desisted from the examination.

Lawyer Dayton announced early in the day that the envelopes contained about 4,000 ballots, whereupon the report was spread that votes to this number cast by Democrats had been improperly thrown out, and that the recount might affect the Governorship vote. Of this Mr. Dayton said:

"The 4,000 ballots contained in the 'void' envelopes are a less number than usual, and in no possible way can these 'void' ballots have any effect upon the Gubernatorial election. The object in going through these ballots was to find if 300 or 400 of them might not be counted for Cunneen."

HANNA NOT GOING TO QUIT.

Denies That He Intends to Retire Soon From Public Life.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 13.—Senator Hanna said this morning that there was not the slightest truth in the report that he was about to retire from public life and that he had no intention of retiring in the near future.

Canvassing the Brooklyn Vote.

The Brooklyn members of the Board of Aldermen met in the Borough Hall yesterday and began the work of canvassing the vote cast in Brooklyn on election day. Three Aldermen were assigned to take charge of the canvass in each of the seven Senate districts.

Campaign Expenses.

ALBANY, Nov. 13.—According to his statement of election expenses, filed with the Secretary of State to-day, Senator Isaac N. Mills spent $3,485 in aid of his reelection.

Senator Cocks of North Hempstead, expended $1,172.

STUDENT FLOATERS IN NINTH.

TURN UP AS ACCUSERS OF DEVERY ELECTION WORKERS.

Voted Crooked Ballots for Identification and Got Arrested With the Men They Now Accuse—Three Dollars the Top Price for a Vote Last Week.

How McCullagh's men were put into Devery's district to get cases on the Tammany election district captains for illegal voting was disclosed yesterday in the Jefferson Market court when two young men who had been arrested with the Devery men turned complainants against the others and revealed themselves as McCullagh spotters.

Supt. McCullagh sent twenty-five men into the Ninth early in the campaign. Some of them joined Devery's Four Corners Club. None pretended to take up a residence in the Ninth. They made themselves known to election district leaders and workers, and one of them says he was bribed by Charles Miller of 353 West Twenty-ninth street, an election district captain, to vote in the district and did vote. Joseph McCormack of 372 Eighth avenue is also accused of aiding and abetting illegal registration.

The complaining deputies are said to be college students. A part of the plan was that they should themselves be arrested and the lawyers for the accused election workers got bail for the future accusers, too.

Before Justice Barlow yesterday Bertrand D. Depierris, one of these deputies, swore that Miller had paid him $2 to vote as James Rowe of 262 West Thirtieth street, and that he had so voted. McCormack is charged by Depierris and George F. Demorest with inducing them to register illegally.

Supt. McCullagh said last night that others of his men had voted on names furnished by these two prisoners. Miller, he said, had furnished slips of paper on which he had written the name and address of the person whom the voter was to impersonate. He would prove that these slips were in Miller's handwriting.

The ballots voted by McCullagh's floaters were purposely marked by them so that they would be thrown out. Having been declared invalid by the inspectors they were turned in with the election returns and will be available, McCullagh thinks, as evidence against Miller. The men so marked their ballots that they can identify them.

It seems that floaters were not commanding a very high price in the Ninth as the McCullagh impersonators say that some of the district wokers offered only $2. Three dollars appears to have been the limit. The vote of the Ninth fell 700 below the registration, which Supt. McCullagh thinks was due to the presence of a strange police.

Demorest and Depierris were discharged yesterday by Justice Barlow. Miller and McCormack were held in $1,500 bail each. The discovery that their fellow prisoners were McCullagh men surprised them.

One of the unpleasant experiences of the student sleuths was sleeping all election night in the West Thirtieth street police station.

ADDICKS MEN ALARMED.

They Fear That the Democrats Will Help to Elect Two Republican Senators.

DOVER, Del., Nov. 13.—Republican politicians gathered here from all parts of the State to-day to feel the political pulse in connection with the meeting of the farmers' associations and of the State Board of Education. Among the number were many of the newly elected legislators and some of the Addicks men defeated by the Regular Republicans.

The fact became known about the State House, soon after the politicians had appeared, that they were figuring out the election of Addicks on the first ballot on the opening day of the Legislature's joint balloting. Senator McFarland, who was always regarded as a conservative member of the last Legislature, but who failed of reelection, owing to the superior strength of the Democratic candidate in his district, declared that he could see nothing but the certain election of Addicks. Addicks, he said, would have twenty-three votes to start with and would get the other three before the first day's balloting was over, as three additional Republican members had espoused his cause. Twenty-six votes would elect until the fifty-second member of the joint assembly, the representative from the Ninth Kent county, district could be elected or seated.

The confidence of the Addicks men stirred the Democrats in their two Senator plans, both to be Regular Republicans, and it is evident that upon Chairman Saulsbury's return from his fortnight's recreation a conference of Democrats of the entire State will be called, to be held in Dover early in December.

The idea will be to have the conference advise the twenty-one Democratic assemblymen what course to pursue.

"Let them elect two Regulars," said an Addicks leader this evening. "If they do, the Union Republicans will so reorganize the party that we will sweep the State for sound Republicanism and a united party two years hence. And what of the two stool-pigeons who would be thus selected? Why, they would go to Washington by the votes of twenty-one Democrats and possibly five or six bolter Republicans. They would be twenty-one-twenty-sevenths Democrat, and what standing could they have among the Republican Senators of this country, even if two men could be procured to go there under such a shady deal?"

STRIKES HILL, CLEVELAND.

One Not an Available Candidate, the Other a Judas, Bryan Says.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 13.—In discussing the results of the recent elections Mr. Bryan says in the *Commoner* that neither the regular Democrats nor the reorganizers can point to them as evidence that their plan of dealing with issues will insure success, but Kansas City platform Democrats are neither dismayed nor disheartened.

Speaking of the effect upon Hill's Presidential chances he says:

"The late election neither helped nor hindered Mr. Hill. He had no chance of nomination before and he has none now. He is not an available candidate, not because his State failed to go Democratic this year, but because Mr. Hill himself has not gone Democratic for several years. He has never yet shown real devotion to a principle, a cause for a position, and such a candidate could not inspire enthusiasm among those with whom Democracy is a sort of religion, the brotherhood of man sealed in Governmental terms.

"The editor of the *Commoner* can thus discuss Mr. Hill's candidacy frankly because he is not a candidate himself and has no choice between men who can be trusted. Democratic principles are too sacred to be trusted to the keeping of one who never makes a continuous and consistent fight, but seizes when circumstances promise temporary advantage."

Mr. Cleveland also comes in for some scathing language, and Mr. Bryan declines to rejoice because he talked in favor of a few Democratic policies, since he was the Judas who betrayed the party and then led the corporations element out of it.

Vote for Mayor in Ithaca a Tie.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 13.—The official canvass of the election returns of the city of Ithaca was completed this morning and it was found that the vote for Mayor was a tie. William R. Gunderman, the present Mayor, was the Republican candidate, and George R. Miller, a manufacturer, was the Democratic candidate. According to the vote as first announced, Miller was elected by a majority of seven votes. It was found, however, that each man had received 1,682 votes.

BLIND MAN'S WIFE IN WANT.

He's in the Almshouse, a Cripple, and She's Alone in the World.

In one of the wards for the blind at the almshouse on Blackwell's Island is Harry T. Nisbet, crippled and nearly blind. Of the almshouse Nisbet has no complaint, but for the safety and welfare of his wife he worries constantly.

Nisbet is a little man, gray-haired and worn looking. He is able to move about with great difficulty on crutches, one eye still being usable. To a SUN reporter who saw him yesterday Nisbet said:

"I am greatly worried about my wife, and I am asking some of my old friends to assist her. She is alone in the world, and now her health is beginning to break down. I have managed to get quarters for her at 131½ Washington place, and I wish that I could gather a little fund to place her beyond any danger of immediate want.

"I am an 'up-State' myself, having originally come from Rome, Oneida county. I came to New York in 1871 and worked for twenty-eight years as a shoe salesman. My health began to fail me in 1892, and for nearly a year I had to give up work. When I started in again it was at a greatly reduced salary. Even then I think I could have kept along had it not been for the accident that crippled me. I stepped through an open trapdoor in an Albany store and fell to the cellar. After a time I found that I could get about a little and I set about selling shoes again. But I grew more and more lame, and, to top all this, the sight of my left eye began to fail. I had been totally blind in my right eye for many years.

"It isn't a bad place here and I should not mind it were it not for the thought of my wife alone over there. She came to see me to-day, and it's hard to see a woman of her age go away alone and penniless while I am powerless to assist her.

"Nisbet has been doing some occasional writing for the *Boot and Shoe Recorder*, and W. L. Terhune, the business manager of that paper, at its office, 11-13 Columbia street, Boston, is aiding in raising a fund for Mrs. Nisbet's aid.

DURBIN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Movement to Put Him on the Ticket With Roosevelt in 1904.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 13.—Gov. Durbin, Harry S. New, National Committeeman from Indiana, and several of the Republican politicians of the State are in the East on a political mission and will visit Washington, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities to confer with leading Republicans.

The Indiana friends of the Governor have determined to push him for the Vice-Presidency, and President Roosevelt will be asked to indorse his candidacy as soon as he returns to Washington. The Indianians feel that the President's choice will be the party's choice, and it is the purpose to introduce the Governor to Eastern politicians, and through them bring influence to bear upon the President.

Durbin's friends say that Indiana is a Republican State and has a right to ask this recognition.

CARL CARUS MISSING.

His Daughter Is Playing the Part of Mrs. Jack Orchard in "The Defender."

Carl Carus, the father of Miss Emma Carus, who plays the part of *Mrs. Jack Orchard* in "The Defender," has been missing for nine days. He is 65 years old, and for two years he has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Haberdank at 261 Floyd street, Brooklyn. Last May he was held up and robbed. A month later, after a twenty-four-hour disappearance, he was found by the police wandering about the cemetery in which his wife was buried.

Last Sunday Miss Carus took a flying trip from Boston to Brooklyn. What brought her was a laconic message, "Father gone," from the Haberdanks. She spent the day searching and notifying the Brooklyn police. Then she went back to play her part at the Boston Columbia Theatre.

"For God's sake, do what you can to get my father," was the message which her lawyers, House, Grossman & Vorhaus, received last Wednesday. Search for him so far has been in vain.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PLANS.

Technology School, at a Cost of $3,000,000, Soon to Be Put in Operation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Far-reaching plans are under consideration by the trustees and officials of the University of Chicago which will involve within the next two years the expenditure of several millions of dollars. From $4,000,000 to $5,000,000 is to be expended soon in enlarging the building capacity to meet the increased demand for space and to accommodate the new projects.

Before the end of the present collegiate year announcement will be made of the complete plans for a technology school. This statement was made by Dr. Harper recently. A technological department has long been the dream of the university president and his colleagues. Buildings for the school may be begun next autumn, and in that case will be ready for the students by the autumn of 1903. It is estimated that this department will cost at least $3,000,000.

DRUG EXPLOSION SUIT FAILS.

First of Claims Amounting to $1,000,000 to Come to a Trial.

Justice Freedman dismissed yesterday the suit of Mrs. Rosa Schuck against the Tarrant Drug Company, McKesson & Robbins and Rogers & Pyatt, whose buildings or stores were destroyed in the explosion two years ago at Warren and Greenwich streets. Mrs. Schuck sued for $25,000 for the death of her son, who was killed in the explosion. Hers is the first suit of some thirty, aggregating over $1,000,000 in claims, to come to trial.

Justice Freedman declared that she had failed to establish either that more than the legal amount of explosive drugs had been stored by the firms named, or that the boy Schuck had actually been killed by explosives belonging to the defendant firms. An appeal will be taken.

Poughkeepsie's Missing Couple Now Believed to Have Been Drowned.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 13.—The blanket found in the Hudson River at Hyde Park, shortly after the disappearance of James Waters and Miss McLaughlin, was identified to-day by Dr. Stanbrough as the one in his wagon when Waters drove away, two weeks ago. Chief McCabe has interviewed E. G. Gilmore, the New York street car conductor who said that he saw the missing couple on election day, and is satisfied that he was mistaken. It is believed that the young people were drowned, and this belief is strengthened by the finding of $320 in new $20 bills in Miss McLaughlin's dress suit case. She drew this money from the Catskill bank on Oct. 14, intending to remove to Chicago to make her home there with her relatives.

Tank Steamer Hits a Coal Barge.

The British oil tank steamer Ottawa, which sailed for Gothenburg, ran into the in-bound coal barge, Annie Smith, in Gedney's Channel, yesterday. The barge was in tow of the tug M. E. Luckenbach. Several of the Ottawa's plates on the port bow were fractured and her port anchor was broken. The port bow of the barge was stove and her port anchor broken. The tank returned and anchored off Stapleton for examination by the underwriters.

Eleven Horses Burned to Death.

Eleven horses were burned to death in a fire early yesterday which destroyed the stables and barns on the premises of Jacob Cooks at Port Washington, L. I. The origin of the blaze is unknown. Workmen saved five horses in an adjoining barn. The loss is estimated at $10,000.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

STOCK EXCHANGE ODDS ARE 10 TO 7 ON THE YALE TEAM.

One $1,100 Wager on the Blue—How the Ells and Princeton Rivals Compare in the Matter of Experience and Other Points—The Situation Man for Man.

Reports from New Haven have not been very encouraging this week, but they have not made the odds on the Yale-Princeton game to-morrow any closer. The prevailing quotation is 10 to 7 on Yale and a good deal of money has been bet at these figures. A broker said yesterday that he thought at least $4,000 had been bet on the game at the Stock Exchange. The odds were 10 to 7 there yesterday and there was brisk betting in varying amounts from the opening to the closing hour. There were bets from $50 up and one wager which had $1,100 for its big end. This sum went on Yale at the odds mentioned. Naturally, in view of the odds, there has been more Yale than Princeton money in sight, but the Princeton backers have put up their greenbacks freely at the market figures. Yale, through simple prestige, usually represents the long end of the betting in football. A bet of $100 to $80 on Yale against Harvard was made in Boston on Wednesday though the form indicates that the betting should be even. Tickets for the Yale-Princeton game are harder to get this year than for some time. At a hotel in this city yesterday two seats were sold for $10 apiece and $5 apiece is being asked for tickets on the end stands.

In the matter of greenness Yale is not a bit better off than Princeton. There are four men on the Yale team who never before this season were on the 'Varsity team. They are the freshmen, Shevlin, Kinney, Rockwell and Bowman. Others who never have played in a big game are Glass and Metcalf. Glass has never faced Princeton or Harvard. This leaves Rafferty, Holt, Goss, Hogan and Chadwick who have played in a big game. Chadwick is the only Yale man who has played four years on the 'Varsity team. At Princeton the two ends, Davis and Henry are experienced players although this is only their second year as 'Varsity ends. De Witt is in his third year at Princeton and has played a good deal of football in that time. Pearson played in a number of the games last year but is by no means a seasoned player. Hart, Foulke and R. McClave are not green players by a good deal and not veterans. Reed, at tackle, might be classed as green, since this is his first year on the 'Varsity team. Short is a sophomore and played in the big games last year. Brown and Bradley are green players, and in case Barney plays centre to-morrow, sending Short to guard, there will be another green man in the line-up. Barney is a freshman. Thus it will be seen that neither is a veteran team, with Yale having the more freshmen in line.

Capt. Davis of Princeton, a high class end, will have as his opposite Shevlin, a freshman, and nothing like as experienced in the position as the Tiger leader. Shevlin is the heavier man, probably not so fast as Davis, but pretty fast. Shevlin has come up rapidly since the Yale coaches shifted him from tackle to end. He is an aggressive player and hard tackler. Davis is one of the surest tacklers on the gridiron and his experience makes him a harder man to fool than Shevlin. Rafferty and Henry face each other on the other end and this looks to be a pretty even thing. Henry is the more experienced, but has been somewhat off this year on account of injuries, while Rafferty came out late for practice and has an injured head. Kinney, at left tackle, is a bigger and stronger man than Reed of Princeton, whom he will face, while Reed is active and aggressive. Hogan, the other Yale tackle and a powerful man on the offence, has, in Brown of Princeton, a vis-à-vis who also is big and strong and good at carrying the ball. There appears to be more beef and speed in the Yale centre, with not enough difference in the former quality to give much advantage. Glass faces DeWitt, Holt lines up against Harvard was made in Boston on Wednesday though the form indicates that the betting should be even. Tickets for the Yale-Princeton game are harder to get this year than for some time. At a hotel in this city yesterday two seats were sold for $10 apiece and $5 apiece is being asked for tickets on the end stands.

In the matter of greenness Yale is not a bit better off than Princeton. There are four men on the Yale team who never before this season were on the 'Varsity team. They are the freshmen, Shevlin, Kinney, Rockwell and Bowman. Others who never have played in a big game are Glass and Metcalf. Glass has never faced Princeton or Harvard. This leaves Rafferty, Holt, Goss, Hogan and Chadwick who have played in a big game. Chadwick is the only Yale man who has played four years on the 'Varsity team. At Princeton the two ends, Davis and Henry are experienced players although this is only their second year as 'Varsity ends. De Witt is in his third year at Princeton and has played a good deal of football in that time. Pearson played in a number of the games last year but is by no means a seasoned player. Hart, Foulke and R. McClave are not green players by a good deal and not veterans. Reed, at tackle, might be classed as green, since this is his first year on the 'Varsity team. Short is a sophomore and played in the big games last year. Brown and Bradley are green players, and in case Barney plays centre to-morrow, sending Short to guard, there will be another green man in the line-up. Barney is a freshman. Thus it will be seen that neither is a veteran team, with Yale having the more freshmen in line.

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The bluish tinge existing in the line is not to be found behind the line. The Tiger backfield looks speedier and doubtless every effort will be made to utilize this speed in end runs, assisted by quick-forming interference. Both of the quarter backs, Rockwell and Pearson, have been out but comparatively little this season. Rockwell is a fine general and keeps the team on the jump, while Pearson combines steadiness with a cool head and has played more football than his rival. How Rockwell will handle the ball remains to be seen. Any loose handling might easily be expensive in a close game. Probably Metcalf, a sure catch, will play back for punts. Glass, the other Yale half, is the best man on the field at circling the ends, but Metcalf, Yale's right half, is pretty fast himself.

Capt Chadwick, of Yale, is the best man of the lot at following interference, hits the line hard and is hard to stop. Princeton's best line plunger of the backs is R. McClave at full back. Hart, at left half for Princeton, or S. McClave, should he play there, gets away quickly and is dangerous, should the interference hold long enough for him to reach the line of scrimmage. If Yale can get through and smash this interference Princeton will have to place additional reliance on DeWitt's foot Bowman, the Yale fight back, cannot punt with DeWitt, but is fairly accurate and goes at the line hard. Besides the individual aspect of the game there are equally important factors such as the fighting spirit, concentration on the attack and team play in general, consistency of play, condition and kicking. Princeton admittedly is stronger in kicking, while the Yale adherents think they have a handier lot of men to carry the ball. The general opinion is that both sides will score. However, no team thus far has been able to get through Yale's defence for consecutive gains; on the other hand Princeton's defence has improved in the last two weeks.

The accidents which disabled four end players at Columbia during the past week caused a number of new candidates to report yesterday. The best of the new men are Boesim, who played at end the greater part of last year, A. Kohn, a sprinter and member of the 'varsity track team, and Vicent Lippe, one of the university strong men, who played at the College of the City of New York several years ago. Quarter back Goodman and Tomlinson, right guard, were back in their positions yesterday after several days' absence. Capt. Weekes, Smith and Erb were on the field in their football clothes, but did not get in the scrimmages. As a whole the 'varsity showed much improvement and Columbia is again beginning to hope for a victory over Amherst to-morrow.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 13.—The annual slump has struck the Harvard football squad on Soldiers' Field this week. Ever since last Monday the work has been wretched. To-day the second eleven scored on the 'varsity by gains through the 'varsity line and the 'varsity was unable to gain through the second's line. Both the touchdowns made by the 'varsity were on long end runs. Once after Kernan had made a 50-yard run around the end, the second held the 'varsity for downs on the 3-yard line. Mills is now playing a first-class game at left end. Singlen is still at centre, but it is rumored that Harvard is developing another man for the place.

ITHACA, Nov. 13.—The encouraging feature of the Cornell team to-day was the large number of candidates who reported. However, the eleven has not accomplished much in the last few days. The scrubs, who have been thoroughly drilled in the formations which Lafayette are using, have been able to play the first eleven to a standstill, and the coaches believe that Cornell is overtrained. To-day there was no line-up but the signal practice was long and severe. Purcell, Hunt, Ingersoll, Smith and Rideman did not take part in the practice.

PRINCETON, Nov. 13.—The Tigers had another hard practice this afternoon and they gave a fine exhibition, scoring six touchdowns in the twenty-five minutes of the play against the strongest scrub that could be picked. In one instance on the kick-off half back McClave ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown. The fumbling that marred yesterday's practice was eliminated almost completely in to-day's work. On the defensive also the Tigers were strong. The scrubs gained their first down only once. The men got off better than they have at any other time this year. Not a man was scratched in the practice. The undergraduates made a big demonstration again. To-day they had a brass band and marched in a body to the field and sang lustily from the beginning to the end of the practice. Short was at centre again and it is certain now that he will start at the position. The team as it lined up at first to-day will undoubtedly be the one which will start against the Ells. Its makeup was as follows: Left end, Davis; left tackle, Brown; left guard, Bradley; centre, Short; right guard, Dewitt; right tackle, Reed; right end, Henry; quarter back, Pearson; left half back, Hart; right half back, Foulke; full back, R. McClave.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 13.—All the overtrained Yale men are back in shape to-night. The team has been taking it easy except for the red-hot practice yesterday afternoon, about as vigorous as any had this season. To-morrow night the squad will go to New York and will start for Princeton about 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. It was stated on the Yale campus to-night that the Yale boys could not find a cent of Princeton cash here except at odds of about 2 to 1.

To-day an order was given for the erection of 3,000 additional seats at the Yale field for the Yale-Harvard game.

Football Notes.

The Herkimer A. A. will play the Willets Point Soldiers next Sunday at Dexter Park.

At Equitable Park on Sunday the Knickerbocker football eleven will play the strongest Greenpoint A. C. team.

The Edgecombe A. C. is desirous of arranging games for Nov. 15, 22 and 29, with teams averaging 110 pounds, one-half expenses to out-of-town teams. Address, Thos. S. Andrews, 200 West 130th street.

The Visitation Lyceum has Nov. 16 and 23 open, and would like to hear from teams whose average is 125 pounds; expense for fourteen men allowed. Address Frank J. Higgins, 79 Verona st., Brooklyn.

Columbia's freshman football team played its first college game with the St. Francis Xavier College freshmen on South Field yesterday afternoon before a thousand spectators. The work of the team surprised the college, and it won out by a score of 32 to 0 in two 25-minute halves.

The alumni of Syracuse University, of whom there are nearly 500 in New York are taking great interest in the football game between Syracuse University and West Point to-morrow afternoon. A large contingent will go up to West Point by special train via West Shore, leaving Franklin street at 12 20 P. M., and West Forty-second street at 12 30 P. M.

QUAKERS WIN STEEPLECHASE.

Unfamiliarity With Course Handicaps the Cornell Runners.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—Pennsylvania defeated Cornell in a dual steeplechase race on Franklin Field yesterday by a score of 17 to 19. It was a close race from the start, in which the Quakers had a hard time wresting honors from the inexperienced Ithacans. Pennsylvania had the advantage of a thorough knowledge of the course, and because of this unfamiliarity Capt. Foster of Cornell lost from fifteen to twenty yards in the last half mile, giving Kutz, captain of Pennsylvania, seventh place and preventing the Ithacans making the race a tie. Capt. Bowen of Pennsylvania won the individual honors by 150 yards. F. W. Poole, one of the Ithacans' best runners, fell in the first fifty yards and at the end of two miles tripped over a hurdle and was thrown heavily, cutting him completely out of the race. H. Russell of Pennsylvania twisted his ankle going over a hurdle and late in a was taken with a severe cramp, compelling him to leave the race.

The course was four and a quarter miles in length. There were seven Liverpool jumps, four feet six inches in height, seven three-foot box hedges, seven low hedges and a fifteen-foot water jump. The summary, first four men only to count and each man scoring as many points as the position in which he finished:

A. C. Bowen, Pennsylvania, first; W. E. Schutt, Cornell, second; K. W. Woodward, Cornell, third; I. A. Orton, Pennsylvania, fourth; C. P. Major, Pennsylvania, fifth; H. F. Plummer, Cornell, sixth; E. Rutschman, Pennsylvania, seventh; T. M. Foster, Cornell, eighth. Time, 23 minutes 49 seconds.

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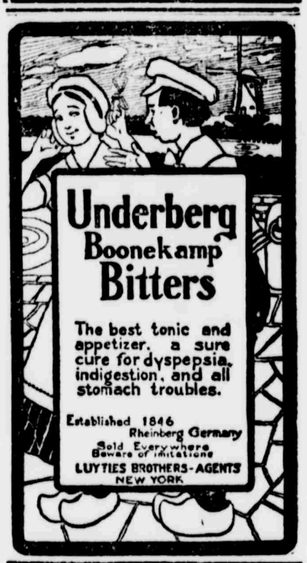

One taste convinces
KORN-KRISP
The best thing out

FIGHTS OUT OF TOWN.

Pugilists Are Active and a Number of Rattling Contests Are Decided.

Three interesting bouts took place on Wednesday night and the scrappers who figured in the mills gave the spectators a good run for their money. At Bangor, Me., "Twin" Sullivan and Dick O'Brien fought ten fast rounds to a draw. This was O'Brien's first appearance in the ring in some time and he showed up well. Both men were fresh at the finish.

Jimmy Handler of Newark took Pat Ready of Washington into camp before the Savann