CHICAGO POLO TEAM BEAT COUNTRY CLUB.

Though Allowed Two Goals, Chicagoans Made More Actual Points Than St. Louisans.

CRACK LOCAL MEN ABSENT.

Country Club Was Weakened by Absence of John and Sam Davis, Scudder and Walker—E. H. Simmons Was the Star.

BY E. G. E. HAYMON.

In yesterday's polo game at the St. Louis Country Club the Onwentsia team from Chicago won by four goals to three, after an interesting contest in which good team play was lacking and individual efforts prevailed. The actual score at the close of play was: Onwentsia 6, St. Louis 3½. This because the local team was penalized a quarter point for a safety play and was allowing the visitors two goals by virtue of the difference in individual handicaps.

Neither team probably had ever before lined up for practice in team work, though on both sides they undoubtedly had played together at some time or another. W. B. Kirkman and C. G. King play No. 1 and back on the Onwentsia second team, though some critics hold that Bruce Kirkman of the second team plays his position quite as well as the first team's No. 1, and so the visitors lacked nothing on that score beyond the fact of their men not having played their respective places together.

With the local team it was somewhat different. Not only was the team lacking in combined efforts, and the dash and confidence inspired by reliance on one another, but it apparently was far below the full strength of the St. Louis County Club's best players. It was not even so strong a team as the one which recently went to Chicago to play the Onwentsias on their home ground at Lake Forest, Ill., and that team did not include all the best polo players St. Louis can turn out.

Mr. Walker's Absence Felt Keenly.

G. H. Walker was to have played all through yesterday's game, but his ponies were not on hand until it was half over. His presence on the St. Louis team would have increased the Onwentsia's allowance of goals, from two to five, but from what was seen of his play in the last period he would have been worth the extra handicap.

E. H. Simmons played the best polo of the St. Louis forward. George Doan was below his best form, but at that he put up a respectable game behind the line.

At the outset it was agreed to play six ten-minute periods, instead of the customary four-quarters of an hour, but owing to some delay in starting and the failing light only four of the shorter periods were played. On both sides there seemed to be some inclination to reserve further energy for the final game Saturday afternoon.

The attendance struck the visitors as small, considering the galloping, swirling, ever-changing excitement of polo and the beauty of the autumn afternoon.

Play opened with a sharp melee following the throw-in, and thus Simmons got away for a fast run along the side, but King spoiled his direction and the goal shot went wide. King hit out hard, and after a general rally Bruce Kirkman's slashing drive started a rush for the St. Louis goal. The last named rode off Doan, leaving the ball to M. J. Kirkman, who sent it along at a clipping pace until forced to ride off Drew, when Farwell passed to King, whose goal shot was well aimed, but just passed the wrong side of the post. A lively melee followed Doan's good hit out until Prim broke away with the ball, only to be stopped by King. For the remainder of the first period the play was even, and when the bell rang neither side had scored.

Mr. Prim Gets in the Game.

The second period began with Prim following up Doan's hit-out with a hard drive. Every one missed, and a hot scrimmage resulted in St. Louis advancing along the side by rapid rushes, but the ball went out of play and the next feature was a fast run by M. J. Kirkman, his brother riding off the St. Louis back in gallant style. But the Onwentsia captain overrode the ball, which Simmons sent out of harm's way with a beautiful backhander. St. Louis then gave a good exhibition of team play, Drew riding off and Simmons and Prim combining in a good, galloping run and determined attack. In a fierce rally near Onwentsia's line, Doan made a clever pass right to the mouth of the goal, which King saved. Doan threatened again with a fine backhand cut, but Farwell hit to the goal and M. J. Kirkman romped down the field with the ball. By hard riding Doan got back in time to save his goal temporarily, but the visitors were not to be denied, and, pressing the attack hotly, they were rewarded by M. J. Kirkman's good shot for goal, after seven minutes of play in this period.

This appeared to put the St. Louis men on their mettle and they attacked, with the result that Simmons and Prim scored in quick succession. Then the attack suddenly shifted and the Chicago forwards swooped down upon their opponent's goal, which finally succumbed, although Prim made a desperate effort to avert disaster by crashing into a goal post and knocking it down. Doan's hit-out was followed by Simmons's fast run, but King once more saved his goal, and when time was up each side had scored twice.

Fast rallies and furious rushes up and down the field marked the first part of the third period, and once St. Louis was forced into a safety play. A good run by Simmons was followed by a rush of the Onwentsia forwards, but Doan saved beautifully. Then Walter Farwell flashed the ball down the field and wound up with a capital shot for goal.

On the throw-in W. B. Kirkman hit out of the melee, and Doan, coming with a rush, galloped the ball down the side, and with a fine cut passed to goal, but as St. Louis forward was there to play the ball, and King drove away hard. St. Louis rushed it back, but it went behind, and the third quarter terminated.

Captain Doan sent G. H. Walker into the game for the last quarter and changed his forwards around, Simmons going from 3 to 1, Prim from 2 to 3 and Walker playing No. 2. At first the shifting of places seemed a disadvantage, for the team work was loose and Walter Farwell dashed through the St. Louis line and scored with apparent ease. But in a few minutes Walker made matters even by landing the ball into the Onwentsia goal with a corking fine drive. On the next throw-in the play grew faster and St. Louis carried the game into Onwentsia's half most of the remaining time, Prim and Simmons each driving over the visitors' line on one side or the other of the goal. But at the close of play the local team had failed to tie the Onwentsia score, and so the first game was won by the visitors, who expected to meet a stronger team than was opposed to them.

Davis Brothers and Scudder Missed.

The St. Louis Country Club's team was far from its strongest. The absence of the Davis brothers and Charles Scudder makes a lot of difference. And probably the score would have been different if Mr. Walker had played throughout the game. Mr. Doan would have been more effective if playing forward, and it was doubtful policy for him to play back. However, a stronger team is promised for Saturday's game, which is certain to be faster and more keenly contested.

Yesterday's game was refereed by Wallace Simmons.

The score:

Chicago.	St. Louis.
No. 1—W. B. Kirkman (2) 0	T. J. Drew (2) 0
No. 2—M. J. Kirkman (2) 2	G. H. Walker (2) 1
No. 3—Walter Farwell (2) 2	A. T. Prim (2) 1
Back—G. C. King (1) .. 0	E. H. Simmons (2) .. 1
Allowed 2	G. P. Doan (0) 0
	Less ¼ for safety.
Total 6	Total 3¾

Chicago thus won by 2¼ goals.

COLONIZING NEGROES.

Republicans Plan to Vote Them in Illinois.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mexico, Mo., Oct. 18.—A large number of colored voters are moving from Mexico and neighboring towns to Illinois. Forty-five have left Mexico within the last ten days, and several have gone from Auxvasse, Centralia and Fulton. It is reported that their destinations are Jacksonville, Pontiac and Bloomington, Ill. It is claimed that the Republican National Committee is arranging to vote these people in Illinois at the coming election. Democrats are looking into the matter.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP BEGINS NOVEMBER 3.

Crack Players of St. Louis City and County Will Compete for The Republic Cup.

MANY VALUABLE TROPHIES.

Competitors Will Be Divided Into Four Classes and Each Division Will Have Fine Prizes—On Field Club Links.

On November 3 the third annual golf tournament, which decides the championship of St. Louis County, will be open on the links of the St. Louis Field Club, near Bissell's Point. Play will be continued during the entire week, ending with the finals on Saturday, November 10.

The Championship Cup will be presented by The St. Louis Republic. It will be of a value and character commensurate with such an important golfing event. The committee in charge of the tournament has decided that before The Republic Cup becomes the property of any person it must be thrice won by the same individual.

The committee deems the cup of sufficient value and importance to make it a challenge trophy after the manner of the celebrated Barnstable Field and Cox cups, which are emblematic of golf championships of great importance. Although the conditions of the tournament limit competition to members of golf and country clubs of St. Louis and immediate vicinity, the cup can be regarded as emblematic of the golf championship of the Southwest.

Mr. Carter and his confreres of the Committee on Arrangements deserve a compliment for the manner in which the programme has been drawn up. Play opens on Saturday, November 3, with a qualifying round of eighteen holes. The forty best scores will qualify. These forty players will be divided into four classes—A, B, C and D. Class A will consist of the players who makes the best scores, Class B will consist of the eight next best scores, Class C of the next and class D of the third eight.

The winner of Class A will be regarded as the champion of St. Louis city and county. To him will go The Republic cup, to be held until won by another player at the succeeding annual tourney. There will also be a trophy cup for the runner up in Class A. There will also be a trophy cup given the player who makes the best score in the qualifying round.

In Classes B, C and D three trophy cups will be given the winners. These latter prizes will become the absolute property of the winners immediately after the tournament is finished.

Although not playing this fall, Mr. Scudder shows his interest in the game by offering a handsome cup for an approaching contest. Mr. Simmons will donate a cup for a driving contest. Both these contests will take place on November 10.

An entry fee of $2 will be charged each competitor. Cash must accompany each entry, and it must be made with W. C. McCreery, Security building, not later than Tuesday, October 30.

The links of the Field Club will be open to contestants who have made entry for two weeks prior to date of contest. U. S. G. A. rules will govern, save where local rules—of which there are very properly few—modify them.

Saturday, November 3—Qualifying round. Medal play, 18 holes.

Monday, November 5—First round match play, Class A.

Tuesday, November 6—First round match play, Classes B, C and D.

Wednesday, November 7—Second round match play, Class A.

Thursday, November 8—Semifinals, Classes B, C and D.

Friday, November 9.—Semi-finals, Class A.

Saturday, November 10.—Finals for Classes A, B, C and D. Driving contest. Approaching and putting contest.

SMITH ACADEMY IRREPRESSIBLE.

Regardless of Accidents and Men Quitting, Players Continue.

Twelve desperate young men appeared on the Pastime gridiron yesterday afternoon with the determination to learn some wonderful plays which would counteract any kind of hard luck that they have not encountered. The youngsters were for the most part members of what formed the Smith Academy "scrub" team until accidents, parental objections, etc., necessitated their being placed on the first team. Captain Hite was there, holding his arm high, as though it was still rather sore, working with the lads and drilling them in the team work, which had just been gotten down fine by the regulars when hard luck took a hand in the game.

The accident to young Benson Wednesday left Smith without a center. Yesterday Fritz Lehman was played in that position during practice, while another notable chance was the placing of Eddie Lewis at full back. Lewis was a good end, and with enough practice will no doubt make good at full, although it has not been settled that he will play that position regularly. As for center, Lehman will be a better man than Glazier, having a sufficiency of nerve, fair weight and an aptitude for learning the particular points of any position that he is asked to play.

Captain Hite will play in the game against Manual Training School Saturday, as he feels that he will be needed, though his shoulder is very painful, as a result of the chipping of the bone in the game with Washington. Foster, the big guard, has not been heard from for some time, but it is hoped by the Smith boys that his love for his school will gain the upper hand before Saturday and force him to get into the game for the Academy's defense.

ST. LOUIS U. TEAM CONFIDENT.

More Defects Not Considered Possible by the Players—Third Teams Play.

St. Louis University men practiced in the morning yesterday, as it was the regular school holiday, and the third team of the university had a game scheduled with the third eleven of the High School for the afternoon on the university gridiron at Athletic Park. The routine work was gone through with, nothing new being developed in anticipation of the game with the Cabanne Club team Saturday. The Jesuit players are cocksure of winning from any team that has lost to the Western Military Academy. This same confidence has lost many games, but in this case the university boys have some cause to be confident.

The game in the afternoon between the smaller boys of the university and High School was very interesting, notwithstanding that the game chaps of the Jesuit school were beaten 12 to 0. The second touchdown was made just thirty seconds before the call of time in the second half, the first touchdown being made in the first half. For pure grit, the older boys would do well to pattern after their younger schoolmates. On the university eleven were several youngsters who have football blood which showed in yesterday's game. With two little Reyburns, one Dillon and a junior Drew, the team certainly looks like a comer. The High School boys were nearly ten pounds to the boy heavier than their opponents, this probably having more to do with the defeat than anything else, all of the gains being made on line bucks.

CABANNE PLAYERS DETERMINED.

Practicing With the Intention of Wiping Out the Alton Defeat.

Members of the Cabanne Club are looking forward to the time when they will see their football players in action. This will be Saturday, when the eleven will play the St. Louis University team. During the past week the club men have been practicing every night in hope of improving their team play, as they were particularly weak in the branch of the game against the Western Military Academy boys.

Captain Johnstone will resume his regular position in the next game, and should inspire the confidence in his men which was noticeably lacking when they met the Alton cadets. Goode Cabanne is said to be in shape again and promises to play the game of his life if given another chance, as he probably will be. Saturday. Whitney's injuries will keep him out of the mix-ups for some time to come, which is a matter of regret to Coach Frich, who regarded Alton as one of the best men on the eleven.

160 Boarding Places
Advertised in to-day's Republic

CHAMPIONS WON SERIES AND CUP.

Last Game With the Pittsburg Team Was Taken by Brooklyn, Six to Nothing.

LAVE CROSS'S GREAT WORK.

At Bat and in the Field He Was the Bright Particular Star of the Day—McGinnity Kept the Hits Scattered.

Pittsburg, Oct. 18.—The agony is over. Brooklyn is champion of the baseball world, the owner of the beautiful Zeit Chronicle-Telegraph trophy cup, and carries away one-half the gate receipts of the four games necessary to decide its supremacy over Pittsburg.

The champions demonstrated through the series that they were deserving of the league pennant by playing better ball in every way than their opponents, who finished second in the race. In only one game of the four played did Pittsburg look to be in the same class with Brooklyn. That game was played yesterday, and the victory so encouraged the Pittsburg players and the local fans that the 2,235 people who attended the game to-day really expected to see the victory repeated.

The Pittsburg men went at their work today with great determination, and every point was worked to the limit by both sides up to the fourth inning, when three hits and a fumble by Leever netted three runs to Brooklyn. After that the locals seemed to lose their snap, and, while they played hard to win, it was conceded by the spectators that the home team was outclassed.

Waddell was put in the box as a forlorn hope, but the handicap was too great. McGinnity won his second game in the series by keeping the hits well scattered and by receiving the finest kind of support.

Lave Cross was especially effective in spoiling hits by getting in the way of numerous balls skipping towards left field and making wonderfully fast throws to Jennings.

The Chronicle-Telegraph cup will be presented to the Brooklyn players at the Avon Theater to-morrow night by Mayor Diehl. Score:

PITTSBURG

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Leach, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Beaumont, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ritcher, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
O'Brien, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	1	14	1	0
O'Connor, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Zimmer, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Phillips, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Leever, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wadell, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Schriver	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	0	5	27	9	0

*Batted for Waddell in ninth.

BROOKLYN

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jones, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Keeler, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Jennings, lb	4	1	1	9	0	0
Kelley, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Daly, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Dahlen, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Farrell, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
McGuinnis, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	6	8	27	11	0

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Brooklyn	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3—6

Earned runs—Brooklyn 2. Two-base hits—Ritcher 1, Jennings 1, Daly 1. Sacrifice hits—Keeler 1, Stolen bases—Zimmer 1, Ely 1, Leever 1, Jones 1, Cross 1, Dahlen 1. First base on balls—Off Leever 1, off Waddell 1, off McGinnity 1. Struck out—By Waddell 1, by McGinnity 4. Passed balls—O'Connor 1, Farrell 1. Time—Two hours. Umpires—Swartwood and Hurst.

ZIMMER OPPOSES THE PLAN.

Says It Would Be Unfair to Pay Men According to Length of Service.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 18.—President Zimmer of the new ball players' union, was notified to-day of the postponement of the conference to have been held in Cleveland Monday next between magnates and players.

Zimmer has no use for the suggestion that a graded salary list be arranged for the players, based on the time a player has been in the League. He says this plan would be unfair to the veteran, who develop great form the first year or two so that they would in many instances draw less salary than old-timers. Zimmer does not think the club owners would favor the plan, even if some players did.

TROPHY CUP GIVEN TO McGINNITY.

Brooklyn Club and Management Appreciated His Faithful Services.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 18.—The Brooklyn team went out of training immediately after the game to-day, and to-night indulged in a jubilee dinner at their hotel.

As a mark of appreciation of and acknowledgement that to his brilliant work on the rubber, the success of the club was largely due, the team, by unanimous consent, decided to turn over to Pitcher McGinnity the handsome trophy cup, it to be his personal property forever.

The Brooklyn management gave McGinnity $100 extra for his good work.

C. B. C. PRACTICE NOT SECRET.

Coach Stone Only Excludes Those Interested in Other Teams.

Christian Brothers' College players and Coach Stone in particular have been roasted in a quiet way for several days in regard to the alleged secret practice that had been ordered for the college men. This was all due to the fact that the signals had become public property in Cote Brilliante, and it was necessary to take some measures to prevent the new ones from being scattered broadcast over the land. Mr. Stone has no intention of excluding any one from the practice of his team who could have no interest in giving the college signals to another team.

Yesterday the regular practice was done with a vim that bespeaks desperation, and the intention to make at least eleven miners sore both mentally and physically before the sun sets on Saturday evening.

No particular changes have been made in the C. B. C. line-up. Brockmeyer has been installed as the regular quarter back; Reardon has been placed at half, Cloughham going to full back and Hickey playing the other half. Longinotti and Doherty will start out as ends in the game against the School of Mines at the college campus next Saturday.

In regard to the cancellation of the game with Washington University on Thanksgiving Day, Manager Baldwin of the college says that he does not know just where he is "at." Ralph Elders, who has charge of the Washington affairs, has asked him not to arrange another game for that day until he has been given a chance to form another team at the university. This looks very much as if the Washington disbandment was a bluff to get a few concessions from the faculty. At any rate, Manager Baldwin will not be left for a game on the biggest football day of the year, as he has arranged play with the Marion-Sims eleven of Washington for that same date. November 29 is open, and if the team is gathered for the one game with C. B. C., Mr. Baldwin says that he will refuse to play it, giving the date to Marion-Sims, as he already has a date with the medics for November 3, and cannot afford to conflict his dates when he has a coach and trainer to pay for out of the receipts of his good games.

Altons Meet Local Amateurs.

Baseball will be dropped for the season by all the local players after next Sunday's game at League Park between the Hargadine-McKittricks and the Alton Blues. In the series of three games which will be finished Sunday each team has won one game. As the Blues pitcher, Schwartz, was way off his regular form in the last game against the dry goods men, the Altonites are confident of winning their next game. Many St. Louisans are playing with the Alton team, including Frank Pears, who was originally a pitcher, but is now shortstop for the Illinois line, and Mike O'Connor, brother of the great Jack.

160 Boarding Places
Advertised in to-day's Republic.

Chilkat Indians Are Rioting.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 18.—The Chilkat Indians developed symptoms of rioting at Haines on October the 16th. According to advices which have been received from the North, trouble is feared between them and the whites. The troops from Skagway have been ordered to the scene. The Indians, it is said, had been imbibing too much whisky, in preparation for the great annual Potlach, and went out, frightening women and children.

The white men remonstrated and several collisions occurred.

THEORY GALLOPED OVER HER FIELD.

Dan Honig's Speedy Mare Went Six Furlongs in 1:13 on Kinloch Park Track.

JACK ADIE IN A HARD DRIVE.

Curd Gilbeck Gave Him Quite an Argument—Innendo Won a Purse for Grover Cleveland Baker—Race Results.

Harry Thoburn and Theory were the winning favorites at Kinloch Park yesterday. Jockeys Rice and Robertson carried off the riding honors, each piloting two winners.

Theory's six furlongs in 1:13 was the fastest race of the afternoon, Honig's speedy filly struck a soft spot in the fourth event. Vida Vance, who was expected to prove the contending horse, failed to make good and the rest of the horses were in their own way. Theory went to the front when ready, and coasted home three lengths in front of Tim Ringsley.

Harry Thoburn showed his heels to a big array of cheap platers in the first race. Weideman, who was backed some in this race, disappointed his admirers by finishing in the rack. Whack Your finished second and Gaston was third.

Dalkeith, a good thing from the Chinn & Forsythe string, went to the post favorite at 7 to 5 in the second event, but the winner turned up in the considerable Ten Broeck, who came home a length in front of the favorite. Grover and Robert Jr. both ran disappointing races.

The most interesting contest of the day took place in the third, when Jack Adie and Curd Gilbeck fought a duel through the stretch, Jack Adie getting the decision by a neck. Brewer Schorr's Flanger from the wire as 8 to 5 favorite for the race. He had plenty of speed, and cut some dirt in the race for awhile, but the route proved a trifle too far for him. Curd Gilbeck is one of the ranking youngsters of the track. He is in his best over a distance of ground, and promises to make a good 3-year-old.

Grover Cleveland Baker's Innendo, with Willie Dale in the saddle, went through in the fifth, at the enticing odds of 7 to 2. Colonel H. H. Baker, who trains Innendo for his own, lost a big bet on Eden Lake in the preceding race, and had to wager a dollar on his own horse. After the race was won the Colonel proceeded to kick himself all over the race track.

Jump and Jump, Kimmage closed equal favorites at 11 to 5 for the closing event, but Dennis, a 7 to 1 chance, came along at the end in whirlwind style and lifted the pair to the wire in the finish. Jump, Kimmage scratched the place from Jimo by the narrowest of margins. The summaries:

First race, purse 400, six furlongs—Harry Thoburn, 99 (Rice), 7 to 5, first; Wingspread, 97 (F. Martinez), 10 to 1, second; Gaston, 102 (Thomas), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Also ran on field: Hallon, Belle of the Glen, Flutter, Rastus, H. Leslie S. and Florida also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs, purse 400—Dalkeith, 97 (Robertson), 7 to 5, first; Ten Broeck, 102 (Rice), 4 to 1, second; Robert Jr., 97 (Gilbert), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:31. Also ran: Grover, Ben Ali, Sir Dixie, Lillie Lee, Ethel Ray, Ashton, Pat Ashton, Ed Lee and Pirate.

Third race, purse 400, six furlongs—Jack Adie, 97 (Gilbeck), 8 to 5, first; Curd Gilbeck, 94 (Robertson), 3 to 1, second; Flanger, 97 (Schorr), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:14½. Also ran: Ben Brush, Lillian Reed and Hanlight also ran.

Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs—Innendo, 102 (Dale), 7 to 2, first; Dennis, 97 (Rice), 7 to 1, second; Jump, 97 (Martinez), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:21. Also ran: Kimmage, Jimo, Ben Ali, Ed Lee, Bella and Hard Times also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Champagne, 112 (Rice), 10 to 1, won; Mint Sauce, 112 (Gondolfo), 3 to 1, second; Judge Wilhoit, 94 (Gilbert), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Also ran: Georgie, Arkansas, Archer, Bertha Neil and Sir Cecil also ran.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Ben Chief, 97 (Gondolfo), 3 to 1, first; Dan Honig, 97 (Dalkeith), 3 to 1, second; Vida Vance, 97 (Rice), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:49. Also ran: Ben Ali, Tim Ringsley, Lower Mills and Hard Times also ran.

Harlem Entries.

First race, five furlongs.

Lincoln Beauty	109	Protest	112
Ethel Ray	112	Mary Clarkey	109
Mary Jane	112	Zeratora	112
Tom H.	109	Little Jack Horner	109
Nervous	109	Money Back	109
Jack Wood	109	Sadie Lamont	109
Vesta	109	Sam Lemons, Esq.	112
Frank Ireland	109	Mark Miles	112

Second race, thirteenth-sixteenths of a mile.

Wolf	109	Albert Enright	112
Coal Victor	109	Harbinger	109
Rio de Janeiro	109	Blackjack	94
Water Plant	106	Shut Up	109

Third race, steeplechase, short course.

Aztec II.	127	Mr. Dunlap	131
Dwyer	127	Bellona	130
Dwyer	127	Bellona	130

Fourth race, mile and fifty yards, selling.

Little Sister	97	Shadow	102
Knight Templar	102	Tragedy	105
Ed Lee	102	Veronika	95
Sisters	102		

Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling.

Gallant Empire	102	Lord Lieu	104
Georgiana	102	Black Alarka	102
Fort Hall	102	Cecil Clarke	102
Ethelbert	102	Grindell	104
Quantrelock	102	Tuskarora	104
Lilith Q.	102	Princess Otille	97

Sixth race, mile and fifty yards, selling.

Red Pirate	99	Fred Kramer	101
Outlander	104	Phillies	102
Dr. Sketch	97	John W. Patton	99
J. Gardner	94	Chauncey Fisher	97
Brown Cliff	97	Deportan	94

SELLING-RACE WAR BREAKS OUT.

Billy Carroll Runs Up Our Lady and Princess Thyra at Newport.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 18.—Our Lady, winner of the fifth race, and Princess Thyra, first in the first event at Newport to-day, were tied up by Billy Carroll. Our Lady in for $400 was run up to $800, and Princess Thyra, in for $500, was boosted to $850. Both were bought in by Kinzea Stone, their owner. All the gate receipts to-day were donated to the fund for Harry Weldon, Weather Bureau man.

Summaries:

First race, selling, one mile and fifty yards—Pirate II., 102 (Gilbert), 3 to 5, won; Louisville Belle, 97 (Miller), 8 to 5, second; Doctor Slack, 102 (Mitchell), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:46½. Henry Lewis, Kate Sutherland, Tom Warren, Loyal Prince, Sunnyside, Lillian Reed and Hanlight also ran.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Port Wine, 102 (F. Winkfield), 7 to 5, won; Clotilde, 112 (Mapp), 4 to 5, second; Miss Aubrey, 97 (Miller), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:08. School for Scandal, Elmer's Sister, Tremar, Margaret P., Lady Idris and Dynasty also ran.

Third race, selling, six furlongs—Pantland, 109 (Clark), 4 to 1, won; Lizzie Jackson, 109 (Coburn), 8 to 1, second; John, 99 (Mapp), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:18½. Glad Hand, Trousseau, Miss Dede, Julia Blood, Anthracite, Sauterne, The Wag and Inconstant also ran.

Fourth race, handicap, one mile—John Yerkes, 116 (Gilbert), even, won; Clay Poynter, 95 (Knight), 7 to 1, second; Miss Soak, 104 (Coburn), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:41½. Anthracite and Greetings also ran.

Fifth race, selling, one mile—Our Lady, 101 (Coburn), 3 to 5, won; Little Tim, 103 (Dick), 4 to 1, second; Pocomoke, 92 (Mapp), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:41½. Bonny McCarley, Madeline and Miss Morrie also ran.

Sixth race, selling, six furlongs—Princess Thyra, 107 (F. Winkfield), 2 to 1, won; Jake Weber, 104 (Dender), 7 to 2, second; Dell, 105 (Weber), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14½. Ethelin, Leander, Charley Shane, Mr. Brookwood and Crinkle also ran.

Newport Entries.

First race, selling, three-quarters of a mile:

Jumpet	104	Pretorius	104
Rosine	104	Lasance	104
Fredonia	101	More Than Queen	104
Tradition	101	Bramble Bush	98
Bar	104	Barbara Ann	98
Blue Steel	104	Commander	109

Second race, mile and a quarter, selling:

Louisville Belle	97	Banished	109
Gowan	97	Gay Boy	109
Marie	97	Average	106
Richmond	97	Prince Zero	106
Bedford II.	97		

Third race, selling, mile and seventy yards:

Rita	91	Robert Gray	98
Jimmie	92	Hilarious	98
Jimmie	92	Prince Wilhelm	101
Lou Little	96	Dr. J. W. Ramsey	101
Forth	93	Carl C.	103
Rutland	98	Olla J.	104
Jim Hughes	98		

Fourth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile:

Caloosah	99	Silles	98
Kitty Dell	92	Lake Dreifuer	104
Sam Lewis	99	Little Billy	104
Shelly V.	99	Morant	99
Cipolla	99	Kismet Holmes	98

Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, selling:

Chinn Girl	99	Marie Greenhoff	97
Nerva	99	Correspondent	102
Joan	99	Brokaw	110
Ben Sea	96	Lake Pinco	110
Waterbelle	107		

Sixth race, selling, one mile and seventy yards:

Stanley	99	Windward	103
Wonderbird	99	The Standard	104
Four Darcos	99	Left Bower	104
Mad Hatter	99	Sandy	104
Dreamland	103	Winter	104
Wanglerea	103	Prince Regent	104

RESULTS OF SANDOWN PARK RACES.

Lester Reiff and Rigby Each Won a Purse Yesterday.

London, Oct. 18.—At the first day's racing of the Sandown Park autumn meeting to-day, the Sandown Foal Stakes of 2,000 sovereigns, for 2-year-olds, was won by Sir Ralph's 2-year-old, Admiral Dewey. Lord Rosebery's colt, Catran Lad and Mr. Fairie's colt, Mabdi were second and third, respectively.

The great Sapling Plate of 1,000 sovereigns (twenty-second year) was captured by Mr. Theodore Vedeyovski, with Lester Reiff in the saddle; J. D. Wardell's Armath, ridden by J. H. Martin, took second place, and Lord Melton, the property of J. Musker, with Maher up, was third.

In the race for the Hermitage Plate of 500 sovereigns, the winner to be sold by auction for 1,000 sovereigns, J. B. Duke's Shadrach, ridden by Rigby, beat Lord Wilton's Bereford's Yumbo, ridden by Johnne Reiff.

LIPTON HAS HIGH HOPES.

Is Confident the New Shamrock Will Outclass the Old One.

London, Oct. 18.—Misapprehension having arisen over the wording of Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge, Sir Thomas asks the Associated Press to say the challenge provides for five completed races, and not three, as might be inferred from the wording. In fact, it is exactly the same as the conditions of last year, unless, as was the case last year, a result can be achieved in three races.

Commenting on the chances of Shamrock II., the Yachting World says:

"At least we have the satisfaction of knowing that those who will control the boat have more experience than was available last time."

The paper believes Watson will build the boat with Clyde workmanship and that the assistance of W. G. Jameson proves nothing will be left undone to improve her chances.

Sir Thomas hopes to arrive in the United States about the middle of July. In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, he said he was delighted that his challenge had received such a prompt and satisfactory answer.

"Suppose Sir Thomas," it was asked, "the old Shamrock should beat the new in the trials?"

"It is impossible," he replied, and from the emphasis and energy of his tone, a fair idea could be obtained of the great confidence the challenger places in the plans drawn up by Watson.

"Talking of fair play," continued Sir Thomas, "none of us is quite infallible; but I guarantee to say should anything controversial by any chance happen to occur, I am certain I shall get the benefit of any doubt existing, such is my belief in the integrity and sportsman spirit of the New York Yacht Club."

MISS GRISCOM BEAT MISS HOYT.

Philadelphia Lady Had 3 Up and 2 to Play for Baltusrol Cup.

New York, Oct. 18.—In to-day's play for the Baltusrol Cup on the Baltusrol Club links at Short Hills, N. J., Miss Griscom of Philadelphia defeated Miss Hoyt of Summit 3 up and 2 to play.

ENGLISH TURFMEN VERY BITTER.

Fight on American Jockeys to Be Vigorously Waged.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Oct. 18.—A wonderful log by W. R. Travers—Lord Lonsdale's explosion from American jockeys and a certain tension from the turf, the latter supported by many proof, has brought on quite a turf storm that will sweep heavy over the land. The main issue involved is how to stop the wholesale importation of jockeys, an advance for an exhibition of spleen and ugliness from the "Sport Royal" and the of Americans and the many here now is that the "Sport Royal" is in the wrong.

A certain contingent of English sportsmen, some of whom stopped American jockeys, and others who believe in fair play—that the best man winning merely deserved that the American jockeys shall not be, and the sport that is sure to come will be most interesting.

The newspapers and sportsmen who are supporting Lord Lonsdale propose to believe that the public agree has something "up his sleeve"; and so far proof of crooked tricks which will crown what they regard as the insulting cry from across the Atlantic. One of Lord Lonsdale's opponents in Lord Lonsdale, who said, in speaking of Durham's attack:

"I regret that I can, with a most unbiased and impartial feeling, thoroughly indorse all that Lord Durham said. I have thought and said openly for some time that I considered the turf in England in a worse state at the present time than it ever has been in my recollection.

"I do not imagine for a moment that Lord Durham meant by American jockeys and their following that that following was necessarily American. There also have been more accidents recently than I ever remember, and I most certainly attribute this to the presence of American jockeys."

LONSDALE POOH-POOHED.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 18.—The majority of local racing men of prominence were gathered at the sale of the Silver Brook Stud at Madison Square Garden to-night. While most of them were ready to speak of the Earl of Durham's attack on American turfmen and jockeys, they, with one consent, pooh-poohed the Earl of Lonsdale's later utterances. An Englishman thoroughly versed in racing affairs on both sides of the Atlantic summed the situation up nicely:

"Lonsdale! What the dickens does he know about racing, I should like to know? I should think the people on the other side would find somebody else to speak on behalf of the morality of their turf than Durham and Lonsdale. The former made one sensation when, by his speech at the Gimcrack Club dinner, he drove a fur better man than himself, Sir George Chetwynd, out of the Jockey Club. Now, I suppose, he wants to get into the limelight again."

RING WON FROM ROBINSON.

Clever Hurdler Taken Sick at the End, While Apparently Winning.

Hurdle racing was again the feature of the events at the Coliseum last night, the crowd seeming to take more interest in this style of racing than any other, with the possible exception of the short sprints. The one final hurdle that was run—the 220-yard—was about the closest race that has been contested during the meet. John King won from Arthur Robinson by two feet, the latter being taken sick as he came into the stretch some three feet ahead of King. As usual, these two men won the heats in the other hurdle race, the 120 yards.

Gwynne Evans, the star of the handicap meet, was way off in form last night in high jumping. William Milius winning the event from Emil Freymark, with Evans third. The first and second men jumped the same height, but Milius making his jump in one trial to Freymark's two, was awarded the medal.

Harry Kiener won the mile run with customary ease. He seems invinc