BOARDMAN MAKES A KILLING ON SOUNDLY.

Official Programmer at Delmar Park Won Second Race With a Filly at 15 to 1.

ORLEANS COUP WENT WRONG.

Captain Rice's Filly in the Same Event as Soundly, but Was Almost Left at the Post.

Handsome Oscar William Boardman, the official programmer, through his trainer, John Mengel, had Soundly in for a killing in the second race at Delmar Park yesterday. Soundly won the race, backed from 15 to 1 to 3 to 1. Mr. Boardman and his friends took $5,000 out of the ring. John Burrowes, who trains for Captain Rice, owner of Wax Taper, had Orleans in for the same purpose as Soundly. Orleans did not win, though backed far heavier than Soundly and at a shorter price, 8 to 5.

It was a race for 2-year-olds, nonwinners at the meeting. Orleans was a good 2-year-old and showed bad form in the spring as a 2-year-old. Soundly had not started this season. Orleans ran a great race, as good as 1:14. Soundly was off well and ran in 1:14½, winning easily.

Ragnarok II was the favorite. He was not deuce high. Mose Goldblatt had Deloraine in. Deloraine was a good 2-year-old. Goldblatt told the wide world that he was going to win and showed tickets to prove that he had backed his filly. Captain Rice told Goldblatt that Orleans was no good. The touts about the ring said later that Goldblatt was backing Orleans. Goldblatt denied this. He had his Deloraine tickets to show.

The start was fair. Soundly, off fifth, raced to the front and walked in. Orleans, off last, ran a terrific race, but second was the best she could do. She looked a great filly—much bigger and larger than she was in the spring. The price against her was short—6 to 5—but a world of money was bet on her. Captain Rice, her owner, said he was not going to bet on her. Some one who knew her better than Captain Rice had a world of suckers down on the filly. There were fellows betting on her at any old price, who did not know to whom to hand the money or from whom to take the tickets. It was to have been a killing. The start was the blow that killed father.

Goldblatt Claims Orleans.

After this race there was a scurrying. They never seemed to have contemplated the possibility of Orleans losing. When she ran second in a claiming race her party became alarmed lest some one might claim her for $800. Sure enough, Mr. Goldblatt was Johnnie at the rat hole, with a claim. He put down $500, entered price, and the equivalent of first money, $300, and took the mare. Two minutes after he sold her back to her party.

Some one asked Mr. Goldblatt why he claimed her and sold her back so soon. Then the astute Moses said that Captain Rice had told him she was no good, had encouraged him to bet on Deloraine and then bumped her good. That made him mad, so he said, and to get even he claimed the mare. Then he explained that the party told him Captain Rice did not know anything about the mare, though she ran in his colors and name, and every "sucker" and his cousin was lumbering on her and that he (Goldblatt) was not thrown down, that he had only seen the wrong party when he saw the owner, and that the owner was asleep and in bed, and that the trainer alone knew how good Orleans was. Then the guileless and appeased Mr. Goldblatt withdrew his claim and the Rice party got its filly back, but not its money.

Other people said that Goldblatt was only acting as agent for the Rice party in the claim, that they feared some other owner would put a bona-fide claim in and that Goldblatt, as owner of the third horse, had first claim and would butt the other intending claimants out, and that the guileless Mose had bet the "works" on Deloraine to show and the buildings on Orleans to win, and had lost his first bet and won his second. Anyhow, there were large doings in good things, but the handsome Mr. Boardman and Starter Dade put them to the bad. It was a ten-strike for Boardman. He got fifteen times the prices against his filly the Orleans people did; he got his money back and did not have to stand a $300 touch to protect his mare.

It was to have been a great good thing for Orleans. She was touted as no good; others were touted as sure winners in her interest, to divert public play from Orleans and to others. But the best-laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley. Instead of a killing, the Orleans party had to stand and see its money burned up and then hustle around and borrow enough to protect the filly.

Jockey McCann Suspended.

By and by Mr. Goldblatt had troubles of his own. He had Waldeck in the fifth race, and said he would win with him. Waldeck ran a good last for three parts of the mile, then wound up going easily. McCann, the Goldblatt jockey, rode him. Judge Brady suspended McCann indefinitely for not trying on the horse. The old fellow is a slow beginner at best, and the journey was too short for him. McCann, however, took matters easily. He certainly did not work hard on him. Mr. Goldblatt was forty miles from land in a minute, hustling assistance for McCann. He raved and stormed and took strange oaths that McCann was O K, all wool, a yard wide, and would not attend a candy-pull, much less pull a horse.

Poor McCann, poor Mr. Goldblatt, poor old Apple Jack, poor Larry Kavanaugh, poor Kid McCoy, poor Battus, poor Pat Civill, poor Waldeck, poor Deloraine, poor, broken-hearted Waldyr! It is simply awful, but the flat went forth, and McCann stands indefinitely suspended.

These events were about all there was to the racing yesterday. Don Orsino was another Orleans in the fifth race. He was such a good thing that they had the suckers going down on him at even money by the cartload. He looked so bad when he warmed up that the bookmakers carried him up to 4 to 1 and took a barrel at that price. He ran a fine last.

The country went broke on him. Bloss was on him and tried hard. The horse was fat as a fool and not within twenty years of a race. It was his first out in two years. He was a cripple in an unknown trainer's hand, yet they thought he could win.

Jordan was a hot favorite in the 2-year-old race. He was known to be good. Dave Sommers had a good race last time out and looked like a contender. Dale got Sommers off in front. O'Neill got Jordan off behind Sommers and won by half a length in a hard race. He did well; Jordan did better. It was a corking race for a first out.

Menace ran a great race in the last event. Tulla Fonso was coughing in the paddock and ran a poor race. Schnell Laufer set all the pace and did excellently. Lee Bruno ran a much improved race, but was a bit short. The ride O'Brien gave Menace was a beauty.

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THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

DELMAR JOCKEY CLUB—Summer Meeting. Monday, September 23. Seventy-first Day. P. A. Brady, judge; A. B. Dade, starter. Weather clear; track fast.

1621 First race, purse $300, for 4-year-olds and upward, one mile:

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	¼	½	¾	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Betting. Open	Close	Pl.
1541	Ellis (6)	109	2	2¹	7¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	Givens	7-2	3	6-5
1585	Mandamus (4)	109	6	7½	5²	4³	4½	2½	Lindsey	8	15	6
1578	Moo-No-Ite (5)	109	4	4nk	3²	3½	3¹	3¹	Fauntleroy	10	16	6
1578	Gratia (4)	109	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	2²	4²	T. Walker	2	3	7-5
1578	Fiddler III (6)	109	5	5¹	4²	5²	5⁴	5¹	Powell	4	4	7-5
1248	French Model (4)	109	8	8¹	8²	7²	6¹	6¹⁰	Her	15	15	6
1553	Porphajogene (4)	109	9	10	10	8¹⁰	7²	7²	Lynch	15	20	8
1579	Elsie Venner (4)	109	10	9²	9²	9	8²	8³	Frederick	12	20	8
1519	Spinnaker (6)	109	7	6¹⁰	6¹	6²	9	9	R. Smith	10	15	6
1578	Lahn (6)	109	3	3¹	2²	10	10	10	Michaels	6	8	3
1578	Jack Willis (4)	109							C. Moore	10	15	6

Start good. Ellis went to the front when ready. Gratia had lots of early speed, but quit in the run home. She was much used at the post.
Time—:12½, :25½, :37¾, :49¾, 1:02½, 1:16, 1:29½, 1:43¾.

1622 Second race, purse $400, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs:

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	¼	½	¾	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Betting. Open	Close	Pl.
.....	Soundly (3)	102	5	1½	1¹	.....	1¹	1¹	T. O'Brien	19	4	8-5
941	Orleans (3)	104	9	6½	6²	.....	3⁴	2²	Aker	6-5	6-5	3-5
.....	Deloraine (3)	107	4	7½	5³	.....	6²	3½	McCann	8	7	3
1610	Ragnarok II (3)	106	6	3	4no	2½	2³	4¹	Hothersall	5-2	7-2	6-5
1585	The Claxton (3)	107	7	5h	7nk	7nk	4½	5²	Watson	6	15	5
1586	Red Signal (3)	102	8	9	9	.....	7h	6²	Lindsey	10	15	5
1631	Belle of Elgin (3)	107	1	2½	3½	.....	5h	7²	Dugan	8	15	5
1235	Toni Ralsey (3)	102	2	6²	8²	.....	8¹	8²	Howell	15	40	15
1585	Doctor McNally (3)	104	3	3no	4½	.....	9	9	Dale	15	40	10

Start good; won easily; second same. Winner: Mengel & Co.'s b. f., 3, Woodmoss—Sound. Soundly had a great burst of speed and finished well in hand. Orleans, almost left at the post, ran a great race; was probably best. Deloraine was not fast enough for the early pace, but finished strong. Ragnarok had no excuses; does not relish anything like a route.
Time—:13, :24¼, :35¾, :48, 1:00, 1:14½.

1623 Third race, purse $400, for 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	¼	½	¾	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Betting. Open	Close	Pl.
1597	Dave Sommers	105	2	1½	1¹	.....	1no	1½	Dale	7-2	7-2	6-5
1572	Jordan	105	5	6²	4²	.....	2½	2½	O'Neill	8-5	2	1
1608	Rose of Red	108	3	2²	2¹	.....	3½	3²	D. Hall	5-2	18-5	6-5
1609	Sting	102	1	3no	3¹	.....	4²	4no	Hothersall	12	20	8
1603	Myrtle Dell	102	6	5¹	5no	.....	5¹	5³	T. O'Brien	7	8	8-5
1567	Goody Good	100	9	8½	8³	.....	7h	6²	Watson	20	30	10
1585	Eldiva	105	10	10	9	.....	9²	7²	Dugan	10	15	6
1604	Lallaie	106	4	7²	7²	.....	8²	8¹	McCann	20	50	15
1580	Maria Elena	103	7	4½	6²	.....	6²	9¹⁰	Lindsey	15	25	8
1596	Normax	98	8	9²	10	.....	10	10	Bell	60	150	50

Start good; won easily; second same. Winner: P. Tomlinson & Co.'s blk. c., 3, Hindoo—Lady Beth. Sommers off in front and was never reached. At that he had to do his best at the end to stall off Jordan, who finished strong. But for being caught in a jam on turn might have won. Rose of Red was right there again as usual, but was the victim of a bad ride. Sting is improving and should have no trouble winning when placed properly. Myrtle can do better. Goody Good runs as if a route would be to her liking.
Time—:12½, :24, :36¾, :49, 1:03, 1:08¾.

1624 Fourth race, purse $500, for 2-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	¼	½	¾	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Betting. Open	Close	Pl.
1611	Kindred (4)	105	4	4¹	2½	.....	3¹	1½	Dale	6-5	4-5	1-2
(1610)	Kazan (3)	102	3	1½	1¹	.....	1½	2¹	O'Neill	3-2	9-5	2-5
1595	Attelle (2)	99	8	2¹	3h	.....	2½	3¹	Bell	8	8	2
1597	Glenwood (3)	100	6	5²	4²	.....	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	J. O'Connor	15	20	4
(1609)	Tom Collins (6)	107	2	3nk	6²	.....	6²	5⁴	T. O'Brien	.....	.....	.....
1614	Aline S. (3)	99	7	6nk	5¹	.....	5²	6²	Lindsey	30	100	30
.....	Marcy (3)	87	1	1²	7¹⁰	.....	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	D. Hall	50	100	40
.....	John Thompson (3)	103	8	8	8	.....	8	8	Bloss	30	50	15

Start good; won driving; second easily. Winner: E. & L. Bohlman's br. h., 4, Kingston—Kitty L. Kindred was best ridden and saved in the long delay at post. Kazan was much used at the post and in setting the pace, and was given a weak finish. He ran a very game race and was no doubt the best. Attelle, a bit worn and sore, ran a nice race. Glenwood did well from where he got off. Tom Collins ran a bad race. Marcy is short.
Time—:12¾, :24¾, :36½, :48¾, 1:01¾, 1:14¾.

1625 Fifth race, purse $400, for 4-year-olds and upward, one mile:

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	¼	½	¾	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Betting. Open	Close	Pl.
1585	Deblaise (5)	109	2	1²	1²	1²	1²	1²	O'Neill	7-2	4	3-2
1609	Orlandine (4)	109	6	7½	6no	5nk	2²	2nk	Lindsey	9-2	3	1
1613	Omella (6)	109	3	3²	2²	2²	3²	3½	Powell	15	12	5
1579	Little Land (3)	109	1	2½	3nk	4²	4²	4²	Howell	6	7	3
.....	Waldeck (4)	112	8	8	7¹	8	7½	5½	McCann	4	7-2	7-5
.....	Don Orsino (6)	112	5	4²	4²	3¹	4¹	6²	Bloss	6-5	7-2	8-5
1579	Miss Cooney (4)	109	4	5²	5²	6½	6h	7²	Mayfield	8	30	10
1253	Celeste d'Or (5)	109	7	6²	8	7½	8	8	T. O'Brien	13	13	5

Start good; won easily; second same. Winner: F. W. Johnson's ch. g., 5, Perblaise—Devotee. Deblaise, favored by start, which handicapped contenders, had no trouble at any time. Orlandine ran a good race under the whip. Omella was prominent all the way and ran a good race under pressure. Little Land did his best; will improve further. Waldeck, slow to begin, closed strong under listless handling. Don Orsino, a good thing, was high in condition and ran as if short.
Time—:14¾, :29½, :38, :50, 1:03, 1:16, 1:29, 1:42¼.

1626 Sixth race, purse $400, for 2-year-olds and upward, one mile and an eighth:

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	¼	½	¾	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Betting. Open	Close	Pl.
1606	Menace (3)	109	2	4nk	2nk	4²	2¹	1¹	T. O'Brien	2	11-5	7-10
1612	Miss Thresa (3)	92	8	7½	7¹	7½	6¹	2¹	Wainwright	6	9	4
1610	Schnell Laufer (4)	102	3	1¹	1½	2¹	1nk	3nk	Powell	3	15-5	7-5
1612	Zonne (4)	102	4	3²	3²	1h	2½	4²	Lindsey	4	7	6-2
1595	Lee Bruno (5)	108	6	6²	6²	5nk	4²	5²	Dale	6	6	2
1606	Tulla Fonso (5)	108	1	2h	4²	5½	5½	6²	Howell	2	9-2	8-5
1606	Harry K. (3)	92	7	8	8	6²	7²	7²	A. Lewis	60	150	50
1612	Revoke (6)	108	5	5²	5½	8	8	8	Hothersoll	8	20	5

Start good; won handily; second driving. Menace best; ran improved race over her last out. O'Brien handled her with great power and skill. Miss Thresa, allowed to drop out of it in first half, finished very strong, totally unaided. Schnell Laufer ran a great race and will do in this company next time. He was a shade short. Zonne had no excuse. Lee Bruno was much improved over last out, but still a bit short. Tulla Fonso was a very bad race.
Time—:13, :25¾, :37½, :50¼, 1:02¾, 1:15¾, 1:28¾, 1:42, 1:55.

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS FOR RACES AT THREE TRACKS.

To-Day's Delmar Entries.

First race, maidens, five furlongs, selling:

1596 Little Master...100 | 1596 Wy-Ap-Per...105
1179 Kegel...100 | 1596 John Storm...105
1596 Tennie F...105 | 1596 Hucena...110

Second race, selling, five and one-half furlongs:

..... Sarah Black...100 | 1244 Oton Clay...101
1590 Man...92 | 1567 Irosuta...92
..... Dr. Worth...100 | 1603 Varner...98
1597 Corrine C...101 | 1570 Halmis...100
..... Mr. Timber-lake...103 | 1609 Jim Scanlan...92

Third race, selling, seven furlongs:

1614 Flying Eagle...91 | 1603 Hengist...104
1577 Elsie Barnes...104 | 1573 Two Annies...104
1587 Delsarte...104 | 1242 Sam Lazarus...107
1403 Admiral Schley...107 | 1612 Syncopated Sandy...107
(1184) Antolee...104 | 1601 Diaz...98
1512 Hardly...107 | (1577) Uterp...104

Fourth race, selling, five and one-half furlongs:

1608 Aleda...97 | 1609 Lady Brockaway...97
1609 Louis Wagner...104 | (1608) Kaffir...106
1623 Maria Elena...92 | 1609 Miss Gaines...92
1609 Anna Elliott...106 | 1609 Purgurtha...103
1614 Lillian M...112 | 1613 Terra Incognita...114

Fifth race, selling, one mile and an eighth:

1620 Ceylon...109 | man...104
1615 Banquo II...105 | 1353 Anxious...94
1589 Joe Doughty...103 | 1625 Waldeck...106
1611 Tom Gilmore...104 | 1620 Aurea...103
1620 Satin Coat...94 | 1613 Tea Gown...101
1585 Scorpolette...93
1600 Monk Way-

Sixth race, selling, one mile:

1553 Nellie Helmuth 97 | 1081 Very Light...102
1612 Ben O'Fallon...107 | (1614) Fairbury...97
1230 Left Bower...106 | 1603 Janowood...101
1238 Lady of the West...103 | 1620 Hur Walkaway 93
1619 Nekarnis...107 | 1561 Percy R...107
1613 Tea Gown...101 | 1450 Barrica...107

The Republic's Selections.

First Race—Kegel, Tennie F., John Storm.
Second Race—Corinne C., Halmis, Jim Scanlan.
Third Race—Antolee, Uterp, Hengist.
Fourth Race—Maria Elena, Aleda, Louis Wagner.
Fifth Race—Monk Wayman, Waldeck, Satin Coat.
Sixth Race—Tea Gown, Percy R., Nekarnis.

To-Day's Gravesend Entries.

New York, Sept. 23.—To-morrow's entries at Gravesend are as follows:

First race, King's Highway Hurdle Handicap, thirteen-sixteenths:

Matt Simpson...150 | Captain January...135
Semper Ira...150 | Salesman...125
The Bachelor...142 | Miss Mitchell...124
Charawind...142 | Fabius...120
Jim McGibben...138

Second race, about six furlongs:

Otis...124 | Father Wentker...111
Chilton...122 | Tribes Hill...109
Highlander...122 | Cryptogram...102
Flora Pomona...118 | Lord Quex...102
Portrait...117 | Carroll D...109
Josepha...116

Third race, one mile and a sixteenth:

Hammock...110 | Lucky Star...105
Alfred Vargrave...109 | Dolando...105
Roxane...108 | Maximo Gomez...105
Disturber...107 | Trebor...104
Knight of the Garter 106 | Himself...101
Harry McCoun...105 | Animosity...94
Alpen...104 | Vesuvia...94

Fourth race, Albemarle Stakes, five furlongs:

Femme Sole...104 | Lady Sterling...98
Pearl Finder...104 | Ascension...99
Octoroon...104 | Seal...99
Prophetic...104 | Lieschen...99
Wild Bess...106 | Sedition...99
Destitute...99

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards:

Kamara...118 | The Amazon...105
Toddy...111 | Louisville...107
Fair Clifford...111 | Gunfire...95
Red Path...110 | Barbara Frietchie...92
Janice...106 | Glengarth...88
Kinnikinnic...106 | Lombre...85

Sixth race, six furlongs:

Lamp O'Lee...112 | Scotch Bush...109
Bobs...112 | Miss Almy...109
Wealth...109 | Arak...109
Lady Georgiana...109 | Irene Lindsay...109
Welsh Girl...109 | Illum...109
Elegy...109

Morning Telegraph's Selections.

First Race—Charawind, The Bachelor, Semper Ira.
Second Race—Lucky Star, Maximo Gomez, Dolando.
Fourth Race—Ziri, Lady Godiva, Ascension.
Fifth Race—Toddy, Kamara, Gunfire.
Sixth Race—Wealth, Lamp o' Lee, Scotch Bush.

To-Day's Hawthorne Entries.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Entries for to-morrow's races at Hawthorne are as follows:

First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile:

Loss of Langdon...102 | Duke of Connaught...105
Aaron Pond...102 | Blessed Damosel...107
Sister Addie...102 | Countess Tekla...107
Gallantrie...102 | Step Onward...107
Archie...105 | Prince Webb...110
Inventor...105 | Wild Oats...110

Second race, mile and one-quarter, selling:

Adelante...99 | Benchance...99
Little Elkin...99 | Flying Torpedo...102
Harry Preston...97 | False Lead...102
Sarilla...98 | Enghurst...103

Third race, steeplechase, short course:

Captain Conover...129 | Corrillo...139
Saintly...131 | Coley...142
Mazo...134 | Globe II...158

Fourth race, handicap, eleven-sixteenths mile:

Boney Boy...99 | Searcher...97
Charley O'Brien...97 | Orontas...104

Fifth race, mile, selling:

Sortie...88 | John Grigsby...101
Farrell...93 | Grandon...101
Xanthos...94 | Hard Knot...102
Tillie W...98 | Brownie Anderson...102
Fantasy...108 | Banish...107
El Ghor...108 | Miss Soak...107

Sixth race, seven furlongs:

Frances M...92 | Miracle II...107
Irma's Choice...92 | Arian...107
Erne...99 | Dark Secret...110
The Giver...101 | Burnett's Wallace...110
Lucien Appleby...103 | Rose Plume...110
Ross Fame...102

Chicago Chronicle's Selections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—Hawthorne:
First Race—Step Onward, Duke of Connaught, Blessed Damozel.
Second Race—Sarilla, Flying Torpedo, False Lead.
Third Race—Saintly, Globe II, Coley.
Fourth Race—Orontas, Searcher, Boney Boy.
Fifth Race—Hard Knot, Banish, Miss Soak.
Sixth Race—Rose Plume, Arian, Lucien Appleby.
Weather clear; track fast.

HORSEMEN WANT A SPEEDWAY.

Owners and Admirers of Fine Animals Promoting a Great Parade.

Owners of stylish harness horses are interested in a proposed parade of high-class turnouts in light and heavy harness, which is scheduled to take place in St. Louis about the middle of October.

Gentlemen interested in the affair desire that St. Louis shall have a magnificent drive with a speedway attached, before the opening of the World's Fair. They take the position that while St. Louis has now nothing that can be called a speedway, there is room for one here, and the best and quickest way to get it is to arouse public interest to the point that the people will insist on having it.

There are many good road horses in St. Louis. This fact is not generally known, save by men in the horse business, simply because there is no speedway here. It is expected that the parade will draw out the owners of most of these horses, and they will thus come to know their numerical strength, and go to work in concert to get the advantages in the way of good roads that they are entitled to.

The officers of the Gentlemen's Driving Club heartily indorse the proposition to have a parade, and the management of the Horse Show Association has promised to aid it in every way possible.

Mayor Wells expressed his approval of the plan as soon as it was explained to him, and said that he would not only give it all the encouragement desired in the way of permits and police escort, but would have an entry in the line from his own stables.

The affair will be managed by committees composed of horsemen in the city. The names of the gentlemen composing the committees will be announced in a few days.

The parades on the speedways of the Eastern cities are among the most popular events of the year. The parade will partake a good deal of the nature of a society event. There will be a number of special features on the day of the parade, drills by the mounted police and troops of cavalry from Jefferson Barracks among them.

At Princeton the first team squad made up for practice last week consists of Henry, Roper, Captain Pell, Wright, Hale, Fisher, Bailey, Freeman, Kafir, De Witt, Davis, McCord, Gordon, McClave and Barney. More than seventy men responded to Coach Lea's call for fresh material, but not more than a half dozen of these will be kept. De Witt and Sheffield are being coached hard for tackle positions, and Davis and Henry are being trained for end positions.

Captain Charles Gould of Yale has lined up his most promising candidates as follows: Abbott, left end; Goss, left tackle; Hamlin, left end; Holt, center; Glass, right guard; Hogan, right tackle; Rafferty, right end; Schaible, quarter back; Hart, half back; Chadwick, right half back; Wilhelmi, full back. Olcott, last year's center, has been placed at full back in trials. His weight is now 175 pounds—much lighter than last year. George Adee will have charge of the team next week, and Morris Ely will handle the men the week after that.

The Beloit College team, which defeated the Sacred Heart eleven at Beloit, Wis., last Saturday by a score of 17 to 0, is composed as follows: Cronk, left end; Buck, left tackle; Kaufman, left guard; C. Smith, center; Booth, right guard; Runge, right tackle; McRae, right end; Calland, quarter back; Little, left half back; Crane, right half back; Merrill, full back.

Harold Townsend, a promising candidate for half back on the Columbia University eleven, broke his leg in a singular manner last Saturday while practicing. The squad were running after the ball, and Townsend slowly stumbled and fell. No one touched him while on the ground, yet he was unable to rise, and it was found that his left leg was squarely fractured. Townsend had been through the most grueling scrimmage practice previously without receiving any injury.

At least one branch, if only one, wherein Harvard seems to have the best of Yale is in the punting game. Hutchinson, Robinson and Frans all did good work last week kicking the leather, and it is believed that the team will be strong in this respect.

In the game at Lincoln last Saturday, wherein the University of Nebraska team easily defeated the Lincoln High School by a score of 28 to 0, the line-up of the Nebraskas was as follows: Koehler, center; Brew, right guard; Ringer, left guard; Stringer, left tackle; Westover, right tackle; Drain, quarter back; Crandall-Eager, left half back; Bener, right half back; Kingsbury-Lehmer, full back; Cortelyou, right end; Shedd, left end.

Players Will Report To-Day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lebanon, Ill., Sept. 23.—The McKendree football team will report for practice to-morrow evening. Captain Harmon is expected to enter college this morning, when he will issue an order calling for the candidates to report on the field to the coaches in charge. Tackle Groll and Half Back Hall of last year's famous eleven will not return to college this year. The old men who have matriculated are Full Back Wallis, Half Back Zerwick; Flint, quarter; Van Cleve and Baldwin, ends; Burgard, guard, and Captain Harmon, center. The first game will be played here Saturday, October 5, with Shurtleff College.

HOMING PIGEON CONTEST.

Remarkable Records Made by Local Birds From Corning, Ark.

The second race of the Missouri young bird series flown by the Mound City Homing Pigeon Club took place Sunday from Corning, Ark., 150 miles distant in line measurement, and resulted in the fastest time being made ever recorded in the history of the club, both for young and old birds.

The result of the contest follows:

Henry Wotte's bird first; record 1,400 yards per minute.

John De Walle's bird, second; record, 1,221 yards per minute.

Henry Wotte's bird, third; 1,218 yards per minute.

A. Grauser's bird, fourth; 1,153 yards per minute.

E. J. Good's bird, fifth; 1,106 yards per minute.

George Smith's bird, sixth; 928 yards per minute.

No reports were received by Secretary Parkinson of the club from either H. McDonough or A. Candler, both of whom had entries in the contest.

SHIPPERS WON THE CASE.

Stock Yards Charges at South Omaha Declared Illegal.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 23.—Judge McPherson, in the Federal court, sitting in Council Bluffs, to-day granted a perpetual injunction against the State of Nebraska restraining it from enforcing the law of 1897 regulating feed and water charges on stock yards at South Omaha.

The case came up three years ago, when a local commission firm secured a temporary order on the ground of discrimination in favor of other yards. The Court held that the law was unconstitutional because it was passed under one title and signed under another.

BRITISH MAY WIN LONG-RUN EVENTS.

Americans Figuring on Capturing Six Out of Nine Athletic Contests.

COMPARISON OF THE TEAMS.

Practice Work of Harvard and Yale Men Surprises the English Champions—Ready for Final Tests.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 23.—With the selection of the English team made to-day, matters have been practically completed for the international inter-varsity athletic meet between Oxford and Cambridge and Yale and Harvard, which is scheduled for Wednesday at Berkely Oval.

Lees Knowles, M. P., and adviser of the combined team; the Reverend H. W. Workman and E. A. Dawson, the respective captains of the Cambridge and Oxford forces, decided that their strongest aggregation would be contained in the following, who are named as contenders to Yale and Harvard:

100-yard run—A. E. Hind, Cambridge; J. Churchill, Cambridge.

440-yard run—R. W. Barclay, Cambridge; S. A. Neave, Oxford.

Half-mile run—H. W. Workman, Cambridge; J. R. Cleave, Oxford.

One-mile run—F. G. Cockshott, Cambridge; H. W. Gregson, Cambridge; J. J. Cawthra, Cambridge.

Two-mile run—H. W. Workman, Cambridge; E. A. Dawson, Oxford; H. P. W. MacNaghten, Cambridge.

120-yard hurdle—G. R. Garnier, Oxford; E. Allcock, Cambridge.

High jump—G. Howard Smith, Cambridge; W. E. B. Henderson, Oxford.

Broad jump—J. Cornish, Oxford; W. E. B. Henderson, Oxford.

Hammer throw—E. E. B. May, Oxford; W. E. B. Henderson, Oxford.

In the composition of this team it will be noticed that Cambridge has eleven men nominated to seven from Oxford.

Visitors' Practice Satisfactory.

The work to-day was of a satisfactory nature to the visitors. None of the team tried any distance except Garnier, who was paced over the hurdles for seventy-five yards by Allcock. At the sixty-yard mark the first named was timed on two different trials in :08 1-5 and :08 2-5, highly creditable work, despite the fact that he carried the obstacles with him through his rather awkward style of bucking the hurdles. Workman and Cleave ran three-quarters; Neave and Churchill jogged a quarter, and then the pair broke away from the mark with Barclay and Hind. The latter moves with seeming effort, but is liable to improve in competition. Cockshott has an ideal distance style and should put up a marvelous performance.

Present prospects point to closer contests than has usually been the case when American and English athletes have met. The Englishmen have shown form in their practice at Berkeley Oval that has greatly impressed the American athletes gathered at the field. On the other hand, the trials of last Saturday opened the eyes of the Englishmen, who, stationed in little groups along the tracks, were interested witnesses of the competitions. When Spraker backed off from the broad jump and at his first trial nonchalantly cleared twenty-two feet three and a quarter inches, Cornish, the representative of the English team in that event, turned toward his fellow-teammates and shook his head mournfully. The ease with which the Yale crack cleared the bar at three-quarters of an inch less than six feet was also the subject of comment by the visitors.

Yale Man a Real Surprise.

The 100-yard dash also displayed the strength of the American team. Hargrave easily finished in flat time. Haigh furnished the surprise of the day, defeating Lightner in both trials. Haigh was running strongly at the end of each race, beating Lightner in both by magnificent spurting in the last twenty yards.

Boynton of Harvard won the half-mile in good style, but the interest of the event was furnished by Franchot, the Yale runner. At the end he was running better than any of the four men in the event and was not even winded.

In the long-distance events the work of the English runners is as impressive as that of the Americans in the dashes and jumps. Worthington ran two miles Saturday in a little over ten minutes and immediately afterward was conversing with some of the Harvard men as easily as though he had not just accomplished an extraordinary feat. MacNaughton, who accompanied him, was only slightly blown.

In the hurdle events the Englishmen show poor style, in marked contrast to the grace with which Converse of Harvard and Clapp of Yale take the sticks. The former, in practice Saturday, did the distance in 15 2-5 seconds. Garnier and Allcock, the Englishmen in this event, go at the sticks in a haphazard sort of way and usually succeed in placing the first hurdle.

On their past performance as a basis, the home athletes should be successful in six events out of the nine which are to be contested. The Englishmen will probably win the long runs, the two-mile and the half-mile races. The other events—the quarter, 100-yard dash, high and broad jumps, hammer throws and hurdles—ought, if everything goes well, be won by the Americans.

YALE'S ELEVEN IS STRONG.

Practice So Far Gives Grounds for Great Encouragement.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 23.—Yale began the second week of football practice to-day. The practice thus far has proved beyond a question that the line this year will be exceedingly strong, equally strong as last year, when it was at the zenith of Yale rush-line history. To fill the places of the four men who have dropped out remarkable men have turned up, and for every position there are three or four first-class candidates. For quarter back an equally good outlook is assured, as there are a half dozen men of ability who desire the place.

Half-back positions are to be contended for by fully a score of men, none of whom, however, except Easton and Chadwick, are above the ordinary for Yale teams. For full back there are half a dozen men now out, but none who seem to be of un