HARVARD WON EASY

DEFEATED THE PENNSYLVANIANS, AND DID NOT PERMIT THEM TO SCORE

QUAKERS WERE NOT IN FORM

Harvard Men Showed Their Superiority From the Time They Came Upon the Field—An Ugly Incident That for a Time Threatened a Riot—Day Was Ideal, and a Great Crowd Was Out.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—As had been anticipated, the University of Pennsylvania football team was defeated by the Harvard eleven, by a score of 16 to 0, on Franklin field this afternoon in the presence of nearly 25,000 spectators. Harvard deserved the victory, because she played the better game. At no time during the contest did Pennsylvania have a chance to win, and the crimson goal line was never even for a moment menaced by the players of the red and blue. There were no sensational plays, and the game was an ordinary one all through.

Pennsylvania went into the contest with the expectaion of getting a whipping, but the Quakers did not believe they would be prevented from scoring. Pennsylvania played her best, which was far below the Harvard standard.

Harvard started the game brimfull of confidence. They went at their work like veterans, and had command of the situation at all times.

An incident at the close of the game caused a sensation among the spectators. When the whistle blew announcing the close of the game Overfield, Pennsylvania's center rush, snatched the ball and made for the dressing room on a dead run. The custom at football games is that to the victor belongs the ball. When the Harvard men had recovered from their surprise, they dashed after the flying Quaker for the purpose of getting the ball as trophy. Two or three Pennsylvania men gave the Harvard men the shoulder, and one Pennsylvanian is alleged to have struck a Harvard man in the face. A crowd gathered around the players, and the situation for a moment looked ugly. George Woodruff, Pennsylvania's head coach, seeing the unsportsmanlike act of Overfield, hastened to secure the ball from him, and made him apologize to the offended Harvard men. Several men who got mixed up in the crowd started slugging one another, and the police had a hard time for a while in quelling the disturbance and clearing the field.

AN IDEAL DAY.

The day was an ideal one for football, and the crowd was as big as any that has ever been assembled on Franklin field. As early as 12 o'clock, when the gates were opened, people began streaming into the big arena, and by 2 o'clock there was scarcely a seat left for the late comers. The scene was a beautiful one. Red and blue, and crimson too, were to be seen on every hand, and the pretty picture was enhanced by the brilliant sun. A strong wind blew from the west, straight down the field, and made the air refreshing.

Harvard was the first to make an appearance, and was greeted by a mighty shout as the team, headed by Capt. Burden, ran on to the field. The Pennsylvanias, fresh from their three days' stay at the seashore, followed their opponents two minutes later, and the cheering was renewed. There was a short conference between the captains, the coin was flipped into the air and the game was on. Capt. Hare won the toss, and elected to defend the west goal, with the wind at his back, thus giving Harvard the kick-off.

Almost from the start it was evident to the experts that Harvard would have no trouble with the Quakers. The Cambridge men looked as though they had been trained to the hour, and there was not the slightest suggestion of a limp or a halt in their running or playing of the game. Pennsylvania, on the other hand, appeared rather sluggish, and a number of the red and blue showed evidence of injuries, as they had ankles tied up and wrists bandaged.

HARVARD'S GREAT PLAY.

Harvard played a beautiful game all through. Her team work was perfection itself, both on the defensive and the offensive. Her line was impregnable. Pennsylvania being unable to make any gain through it. Pennsylvania's line also held well, but not as well as the crimson's. Harvard made most of her gains round Pennsylvania's ends, especially the left one, which was very weak. In the grand runs Sawin was invariably used, and he seldom failed to gain. Harvard's tricks did not do much good, and three touchdowns were made on a combination of plunges and runs. Harvard's interference also showed up well. It formed quickly, and was not easily broken up. On the other hand, Pennsylvania's were rather ragged, and in one instance if the Quaker interference had formed more rapidly than it did, Wallace would have made a touchdown in the first half, in a splendid plunge through the line, and a short run. Both teams were guilty of considerable fumbling, but there were no disastrous results from this display.

Kendall made the first touchdown for Harvard. The ball was fumbled by Pennsylvania on Pennsylvania's twenty-yard line, and Harvard secured it. A series of plays brought it to the Quakers' five-yard line, where the crimson men were held, and Reid attempted a field goal, which was blocked. Outland got the ball for Pennsylvania, and Coombs made a poor kick, and the ball was down on Pennsylvania's twenty-five yard line. Then Harvard began an attack on Pennsylvania's ends, and with a few short runs Kendall was enabled to take it over the line. The kick out went wide.

Harvard's second touchdown was made in short order in the second half. Harvard secured the ball on Pennsylvania's thirty-yard line, and again the line was bucked. The gains were short but sure, and Ellis was finally forced over the goal. J. Lawrence kicked the goal and made the score: Harvard, 11; Pennsylvania, 0.

QUAKERS' BITTER DOSE.

Pennsylvania was compelled to take a bitter dose when Harvard made her third touchdown, by using the Quakers' own style of play—that of the guards back. An exchange of kicks gave the ball to the crimson, but it was soon lost. Harvard, however, gained the pigskin on Pennsylvania's fifteen-yard line, and with the guards back battered home their last touchdown, which almost broke Pennsylvania's heart. The game ended with the ball on the Pennsylvania's twenty-five-yard line. The following is the line-up of the teams:

Pennsylvania.	Position.	Harvard.
Potter	L. E.	Campbell
Snover	L. T.	Donald
Hare (capt.)	L. G.	Boal
Overfield	C.	Burnett
Teas	R. G.	Burden (capt.)
Wallace	R. T.	Lawrence
Coombs	R. E.	Hallowell
Outland	Q. B.	Daly
Kennedy	L. H.	Sawin
McCracken	R. H.	Kendall
Barnard	F. B.	Reid

Score, Harvard 16, Pennsylvania 0; touchdowns, Kendall 2, Ellis 2; goals from touchdowns, J. Lawrence 1; missed goals from touchdowns, J. Lawrence; referee, Matthew McClung, of Lehigh; umpire, Paul Dashiel, of Lehigh; linesmen, Woodley, of Pennsylvania, and F. Talbot, of Harvard; time of halves, 35 minutes.

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We are absolutely one price; and guarantee that price the very lowest.

MECHANIC ARTS WON.

Artisans Took a Decisive Victory From Farmington Eleven.

The Mechanic Arts high school football team defeated the Farmington high school team at Farmington yesterday. The score was 11 to 6. The feature of the game was the all-around good playing of the Mechanics. The best ground gainers for the Mechanics were Swartz, Priedeman and Prather. The line-up was as follows:

Farmington.		Mechanic Arts.
Stevens (Capt.)	R. H.	Swartz
Bronnel	R. E.	Merrick
Burton	R. T.	Priedeman
Cable	R. G.	O'Connor
Hunter	C.	Lamphere
Lansing	L. G.	Kiel
Tierney	L. T.	Larkin
Daine	L. E.	Keogh
Lansing	L. H.	Jacobson (Capt.)
Rogers	Q. B.	Mills
Wilmot	F. B.	Prather

Time of halfs, 25 minutes; referee, Thomas Feely; umpire, H. Downes; touchdowns, Swartz, Jacobson, Wilmot.

Michigan 38, Virginia 0.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 4.—By a score of 38 to 0 the University of Michigan defeated University of Virginia today, at Bennett Park. Virginia's light line was on match for the heavyweights from Ann Arbor, and in the second half went all to pieces, the Michigan men gaining almost at will. The field was rather heavy as a result of the recent rains, and this was in Michigan's favor. There was considerable punting, and in this the Virginians made a better showing. Between 2,500 and 3,000 people watched the game, among whom were about 1,200 students from Ann Arbor. Nate Williams, of Yale, refereed, and J. C. Knight, of Princeton, umpired the two thirty minute halves.

Yale 24, West Point 0.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 4.—The Yale football team defeated West Point today by 24 to 0. By hard line bucking through the center, and tackles, principally by McBride, Yale carried the ball three times across the goal line, and got a fourth touchdown on a decision of the umpire, which was questioned by some of those on the side lines, who believed that instead of a touchdown by Yale, the ball should have gone to West Point on their thirty yard line. West Point was on the defensive most of the time, but made gains through Yale's left tackle several times.

One More Football Victim.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—From the effects of injuries sustained in the Linton class game of football on the college campus at the state university, late yesterday afternoon, Jesse Morris Hicks, a senior student in the college of mining, died at the East Bay sanitarium, in this city, today. He was struck in the neck while making a hard tackle, and the blow affected his spine, paralysis setting in instantly.

Gatwick Races.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—At the opening of the Gatwick November meeting today the oval handicap was won by Claudia, ridden by J. Reiff. The betting was 8 to 1 against Claudia.

Iowa 35, Nebraska 0.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 4.—The University of Iowa eleven defeated the eleven of the University of Nebraska at football by a score of 35 to 0. There were no brilliant plays.

Notre Dame 17, Rush 0.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 4.—Notre Dame defeated Rush Medical college today by a score of 17 to 0. The doctors held Notre Dame to six in the first half, but a place kick and a touchdown in the second half made the result. Notre Dame played five substitutes.

Sullivan Defeated Youngs.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—"Spike" Sullivan knocked out Joe Youngs, of Buffalo, in the twentieth round at the Greenwood Athletic club tonight.

Nutwood Park Races.

DUBUQUE, Io., Nov. 4.—The announcement is made by the officers of the Nutwood Driving club of a race meeting next fall, purses to be not less than $50,000. Also races for season of 1901, when the Dubuque futurity stake of $7,000 will be one of the big cards.

Other Games.

Beloit, Wis—Football: Beloit college 28, Lake Forest 0.

Des Moines, Io.—Drake university defeated the University of Missouri at football here today by a score of 11 to 0.

Madison, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin team defeated the Alumni at Camp Randall today by a score of 17 to 7.

Memphis, Tenn.—The football eleven of Vanderbilt university easily defeated the University of Mississippi here today by a score of 11 to 0.

Utica, N. Y.—Carlisle Indians 14, Hamilton college 0.

Cleveland, O.—Case school defeated Oberlin college today, 11 to 0.

PURDUE OUTCLASSED.

Chicago Eleven Piled Up a Score of 44 to 0.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The University of Chicago eleven piled up a score of 44 points to 0 against Purdue university on Marshall field this afternoon in a game that was made interesting only by the long runs of the Chicago backs. Purdue did not threaten Chicago's goal line but once, and that solitary chance, a plain kick from the 25-yard line, was blocked by Capt. Kennedy, of Chicago, who distinguished himself throughout the game by clever tackling and blocking. The Purdue forwards were woeful'y slow in getting down the field on punts and in nearly every instance the ball was brought back from twenty to forty yards by the maroon backs. During the early part of the first half Purdue used a mass on tackle play to advantage, gaining about twenty-five yards on this play alone before Chicago solved it. After that, however, the play yielded but little gain and straight line bucks failed altogether. End runs by the Purdue backs were also of little avail, as a rule, although they did succeed twice in the second half in getting clear of the line. Each time, however, Capt. Kennedy nipped the runner.

Chicago scored eight touchdowns in the first half, one in a peculiar manner. Chicago tried a place kick from the 24-yard line, but the ball went wide. The ball was fumbled by Purdue and a Chicago man fell on it behind the line for a touchdown.

The second half was rather farcical at times. Purdue had almost an entire new team in the field toward the end of the half, but was unable to stop the scoring, and before time was called Chicago had scored five more touchdowns. Kennedy's goal kicking was rather poor, the big captain missing three times out of seven trials and making a bad kick out on a touchdown that went over at the corner of the field. Spades and McCoy, for Purdue, did some good work, Spades several times getting through the interference and tackling his man behind the line.

The game was played on a field that was in first-class condition for fast work and a good crowd witnessed the contest. The teams lined up as follows:

Chicago.	Positions.	Purdue.
Casselld	R. E.	McKenzie
Webb	R. T.	Robertson
Ahlswede	R. G.	Dusahane
Sheed	C.	Davidson
Finegan	L. G.	Miller
Fell	L. T.	Rich
Henry	L. E.	Spades
Kennedy	Q. B.	Waterman
Hamill	R. H.	McCoy
Eldredge	L. H.	Byers
Snyder	F. B.	Tracey

Touchdowns—Hamill, 4; Fell, 2; Henry, 2.
Goals Kicked—By Kennedy, 4.
Referee—Paul Brown, of Cornell.
Umpire—Harry Hadden, of Michigan.

RIGHTS OF REFEREES

OFFICIALS ARE AUTOCRATS, AND THERE IS NO APPEAL FROM THEIR DECISIONS

RULINGS OFTEN QUESTIONABLE

Decision of Referee Siler in the Jeffries-Sharkey Battle by No Means Popular—Should Have Declared a Draw—Tricky Fighters Profit by Holding Off Until the Finish—Sample Case of Injustice.

The referee of a prize fight is an autocrat. What he decides must stand. There is no appeal, be he right or wrong. He can strip a man of fame and fortune by the wave of a hand. That is what George Siler did Friday night when, at the conclusion of the Jeffries-Sharkey fight for the championship, he waved his right hand in the direction of Jeffries' corner. The spectators—save those who were Jeffries partisans—were not pleased with the decision of Referee Siler. They thought that the sailor was entitled to as good as a draw, if not the decision. He had outfought Jeffries in twenty rounds, and had been outfought by the Californian in five. Jeffries did his rushing in the final rounds of the battle, and so impressed the referee with his presumably returning strength that he won a doubtful decision. Since the fight it has been shown that Jeffries was bluffing to deceive the referee. The day after the battle he was as helpless as a child. In fact the champion was beaten to a standstill, and today cannot raise one of his hands from his side.

SHARKEY TERRIBLY PUNISHED.

Not that Sharkey escaped punishment. By no means. The sailor had marks to show he had been in a fight. Two of his ribs are broken, and one of his arms out of joint. But he was no worse off than was his opponent, and should have fared no worse in reputation or money remuneration. That is the opinion of a majority of the fair-minded ones who do not care who is declared the winner so the decision is fair to both parties. Partisans cannot be convinced. The mob follows and worships the champion. That has been the rule since the beginning of ring contests. The great masses can see but one man in such a contest—the champion. He is made favorite—always. The majority are pleased when he wins. They cannot understand how he can lose. And it is certain that the referee is in a measure infected with this popular idea. Therefore, the adversary of a champion under existing conditions must knock out his man to be certain of the verdict. All of which is not as it should be.

SILER IS HONEST.

Sailor Sharkey is making a mistake in alleging that the decision given against him by George Siler was part of a fixed scheme to award the fight to Jeffries. There can be no truth in that story. Siler thought he did right. No one could have swerved him. Hs is as honest a man as there is in sport. Yet Siler has queer ideas about some things in prize fighting. For instance, his interpretation of the Marquis of Queensberry rules, Siler holds that the rules permit a boxer to hold his opponent while he hits him—in plainer words, that either man can continue hitting the other while one arm is free. Now, the Marquis of Queensberry rules were formulated by that worthy patron of sport to prevent just what Siler holds they are intended to permit—namely: wrestling in boxing matches, which is a part of the London ring rule fight. Siler's interpretation is all right if both men agree—but it is not Queensberry—it is Siler rules when interpreted that way.

JEFFRIES' TRICKY ADVISERS.

Jeffries' advisers no doubt took advantage of their knowledge that a referee is often influenced by the windup of a battle, and when they saw that Sharkey was whipping their man, advised him to fight on the defensive until near the close of the battle, and then go in and make a grand-stand finish. And the trick won out. For that is just what Jeffries did. He was certainly outfought at his own game—slugging—for twenty rounds—and outfought Sharkey five rounds. How a referee can figure that a man is best because he does his fighting toward the close, as well as the opening of a fight, while the other does all the fighting in the middle of the contest, and keeps his adversary near Queer street, is one of those unanswerable things that crop out in this world occasionaly. Perhaps Siler knows. He certainly thinks he does, or he would not have given Jeffries the decision over Sharkey in Friday night's battle.

SOME RANK DECISIONS.

When Steve O'Donnell decided, in Madison Square garden, that Billy Plimmer had "oupointed" George Dixon, there was a howl that Steve never forgot. There was no one with the hardihood to even intimate that it was possible that Plimmer was the better man, yet he got the decision and the glory and money. Dixon could have beaten him in a finish fight, and that is the true test of pugilistic ability. Again was Dixon the sufferer by one of those unexpected wise rulings of a referee. It was decided that Solly Smith had bested him in a limited-round go, and even Smith did not claim that he was Dixon's master. But he got the decision and the money and the honor. Reputations of numerous fighters have been injured by decisions in limited-round contests. Dozens of such can be cited. The lesson of it all is that there should be no decision where both men are upon their feet, unless one is so palpably bested that there can be no question of the superiority of his adversary.

JEFFRIES-SHARKEY FIGHT.

With all due respect to the superior wisdom of the referee and the wise men who coached Jeffries through the fire of a dangerous battle to a safe harbor, Jeffries was not, on the battle by rounds, entitled to the decision. He was the worst thrashed champion who has ever come out of a battle victorious. That he is game cannot longer be questioned. Sharkey hit him so hard that he rocked like a ship in a storm, but, with his remarkable vitality and tremendous strength, he was enabled to keep going until the finish and win a battle that he had virtually lost up to the twenty-second round of a twenty-five-round fight. Sharkey was strong as a lion at the finish and willing to go on. Jeffries was ready to quit, for the evening and for a year, as he announced after the battle. The fact that Jeffries stated in his dressing room that he would not fight again for a year, or at best for nine months, was sufficient evidence that he had concluded that he had had enough fight to last him for a time.

SHARKEY STILL DEFIANT.

On the other hand, Sharkey says he is willing to go right along and settle which is really the better man. He will fight Jeffries at any old time, any old place, for anything, and the winner will be the real champion. Will Jeffries fight? Not he. He has had enough. He will take to the stage, and, like Billy Brady's former breadwinner, James J. Corbett, will fight no more so long as the public will permit him to pose as a champion on a doubtful decision. But will the public stand for that? Not this time. There were reasons why Corbett was permitted to pose for years as a fighter who would not fight, but Jeffries must clinch his title or get out of the way. He has promised to meet Fitzsimmons. Well, he will think twice before he deos that. He defeated the freak fighter, but he isn't so sure of himself now as he was prior to having the conceit beaten out of him by Sailorman Sharkey.

JEFFRIES NOT A BOXER.

There is one thing certain, as shown by the fight between Jeffries and Sharkey, and that is that Jeffries is not so scientific as was pronounced after his victory over Fitzsimmons. Sharkey went right to him and hit him when and where he pleased. And Jeffries "crouched." And he did everything else he could think of and that Tommy Ryan told him, in order to dodge some of the sailor's sledgehammer blows—but all to no avail, for the man-of-war's-man pummeled him so often and so hard that he concluded he needed a rest of about a year in which to figure out how it all happened and he yet alive and champion. It won't do, Mr. Jeffries. You must whip Mr. Sharkey, or the American public will believe that he can whip you.

—Willie Green.

CLUB BOWLING SCORES.

Winter Season Has Begun at Amort's Alleys.

The following bowling scores were made this week at Amort's alleys:

Acme—Jungbauer, 200; Mattark, 216; Uhler, 141; Foreman, 189; Lanpher, 108; Toften, 175; Bulena, 194; Fabel, 193; Kimball, 143; Hefler, 193; Endes, 144; Hunts, 140—2,035.

Metropolitan—Wakefield, 181; Shumaker, 179; Hoggan, 175; Behr, 166; Brigde, 147; Appleton, 139; Nichols, 120; White, 115—1,222.

Capitol—Andres, 165; Bromley, 186; Defiel, 151; Bueger, 260; Dr. Haas, 85; A. Fleck, 178; Hundt, 181; Painter, 181; Landow, 164; Neff, 163; Reinke, 151; Deller, 171—2,036.

Enterprise—Deller, 143; Hartman, 173; Keye, 155; Andres, 261; Confar, 229; Kimball, 154; Warwick, 169; Kraniger, 189; Schlichting, 148; Weide, 177—1,798.

PRINCETON DEFEATED BROWN.

Brown's Line Was Vulnerable and Repeatedly Broken.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 4.—In the presence of 3,750 people, with a cold northwest wind blowing, Princeton defeated Brown here today by the score of 18 to 6. At 2:50 o'clock the Brown and Princeton teams trotted out on the gridiron, amid a chorus of cheers by the spectators, and promptly at 3 o'clock the first kick-off was made.

The game throughout was characterized by Princeton's heavy line hitting and her strong defense. Brown's line was vulnerable in every part. Reiter and McCord found little difficulty in smashing it for from five to eight-yard gains. Soon after the first kick-off, however, Brown had the ball at Princeton's thirty-yard line. Richardson tried for a goal from the field, but failed. Princeton got the ball on downs and rushed it down the field, and Reiter plunged through the left-guard for a touch-down. Princeton again got the ball down to Brown's five-yard line, but on McCord's fumble Richardson picked it up and ran the length of the field for a touch-down. The first half ended with the ball on Brown's thirty-five-yard line.

A few moments after the second half commenced Levick went through Brown's left guard for a touch-down. Richardson soon after tried again for a goal from the thirty-five-yard line, and again failed. After repeated gains through Brown's line, Hillebrand circled the left end for forty yards and the third touch-down. The ball was on Brown's thirty-five-yard line when time was called.

All the goals were kicked. Brown held Princeton for only four downs. Fumbling was not frequent, and the game was aggressive from start to finish.

MAHTOMEDI YACHTS.

Club Further Discusses Plans for Next Season.

About twenty members of the Mahtomedi Yacht club met last Wednesday evening for the purpose of discussing the plans for the new classes of boats which the club expects to inaugurate next season. As has already been announced, the club will add two sloop classes for 1900, and will materially increase the number of boats in the present classes. There are now over a half-dozen sloops which will sail under the club's colors next year, and up to this time five others have agreed to build new boats, which it is intended to have of similar construction. Plans and specifications for several styles of boats have been submitted, and will be discussed in detail at another meeting, which will be held at No. 1008 Pioneer Press building on next Wednesday evening. The price of these new boats will be comparatively moderate, and any one interested in the construction of such a yacht as may be agreed upon and accepted by the club, is invited to attend the next meeting.

The annual meeting of the club will be held within a few weeks, when formal action will be taken in the matter.

CINCINNATI SHOOT ENDS.

Birds Were Much Livelier Saturday Morning.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.—The shooting in the Cincinnati Gun club handicap closed today, with fifteen winners for first money, seven for second money, fourteen for third money, and seven for fourth money. The birds were much livelier Saturday morning than heretofore. Saturday was the best day of the entire shoot. A great many sportsmen were complaining at the management for letting six of the contestants finish Friday, the birds being much easier to hit than they were Saturday.

The winners of first money will receive $22.40. They are: Voris, Gay, Elliott and Dr. Williams, Fanning, Hirschy, Mrs. Shattuck, Tripp, Hallowell, Dick, Elck, White, Gross, Mackie and Budd. The winners of second money will receive $18. They are: D. H. Clay, Teipel, Heikes, Burnside, Kabo, Marshall and Miller. The winners of third money will receive $24. They are: Stillwell, Lindsley, Werk, Leffingwell, Vauz, Alkire and Rhoades. The winners of fourth money will receive $48. They are: Smith, Schuyler, Nye, Bingham, Ahlers, Ackley and Hill.

CURLERS CALLED TOGETHER.

Hurlers of the "Stanes" Requested to Assemble Tomorrow Night.

All who are interested in curling are requested by Dr. S. O. Arnold, chairman of the committee on organization of a new curling club, to be present at a meeting at the Windsor hotel tomorrow evening to consider the purchase of a site for new rinks, which it is believed can be secured at an advantageous price.

Championship Foot Race.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—At Rochdale today Harry Cullom, of Cardiff, beat E. C. Breden in a half-mile run for the world's championship and £100. Cullom covered the listance in two minutes and finished two yards in front of his competitor.

Carey Clearly Outclassed.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.—Joe Choynski tonight, before the Olympic club, knocked out Tom Carey, of New York, in the second round of what was to have been a fifteen-round bout. Carey was thoroughly outclassed and seemed utterly unable to defend himself.

TOWN AND COUNTRY WON.

Minikahda Club Beaten in a Team Golf Match.

A team match was played yesterday between the Town and Country club and the Minikahda club, of Minneapolis, at the former club's links. St. Paul won by a score of 33 up. The following is the score:

Town and County.	Up.	Minikahda.	Up.
Langford	..	Taffray	5
Halbert	..	Belknap	1
Trowbridge	..	Elwood	6
Theo. Griggs	4	Mercer	..
Doran	3	Hood	..
Durant	4	Woodworth	..
Gordon	3	Corse	..
Porter	1	Packer	..
Shepard	8	Newell	..
Gardner	12	Hawkins	..
T. L. Schurmeier	5	Tiffany	..
Bunn	2	Webb	..
Lightner	3	J. See	..
	45		12

BASE BALL MEN MEET.

New American Association Is Well Under Way.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—There was an executive meeting today of the recently organized American Association of Professional Base Ball Clubs, of which Harry C. Quinn is president. Among those present were Thomas Navin, representing Detroit; H. C. Quinn and C. S. Havlner, representing Milwaukee; Chris Von der Ahe, Al Spink, George Schaefer and A. De Donato, representing St. Louis; Frank Hough, of Philadelphia; Michael Scanlon, of Washington; Thomas McCarthy, of Boston, A. C. Anson, of Chicago, was not present, owing to the illness of a member of his family. At the conclusion of the meeting Secretary Hough said:

"We are more than satisfied with the work done at today's session. The circuit question was the main topic of discussion. As far as the West is concerned, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit are solid. As to the East, we have New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and Providence to draw from."

At the conference today Tim O'Rourke seemed to be important factor as he represented New York. He said:

"I am with the association heart and soul and hope matters may be satisfactorily arranged for a club in this city. I have taken a great interest in the movement and believe it is a go. There is room for another base ball team in New York, that is if it is made up of championship material."

Secretary Hough further said it was the unanimous wish of the new association to avoid a conflict of dates with the national league and that it was not the intention in any way to fight the league if that could be avoided.

It was announced that the association has been given a two weeks option on the Charles river race track grounds in Boston.

There has been some talk about bringing John McGraw, the head of the present Baltimore club, to New York to manage the New York team, but Secretary Hough said that this proposed scheme had fallen through.

"McGraw and Robinson want to stay in Baltimore and run a team there," said Hough. "In event of the Baltimore team joining the new association, McGraw and Robinson will probably have charge of that team."

After the conference most of the delegates left for their homes.

Harlem Races.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Weather, clear; track, heavy. Summaries:

First race, one mile and a sixteenth—Uarada won, Donna Ritta second, Eldad third. Time, 1:56¾.

Second race, four and a half furlongs—Emma M. won, Avenstroke second, Lady Curzon third. Time, :57¾.

Third race, six furlongs—O'Connell won, Duty second, Little Reggie third. Time, 1:19¼.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Maud Wallace won, Volandies second, Hugh Penny third. Time, 1:54¼.

Fifth race, one mile—Isabey won, False Lead second, Lillian Reed third. Time, 1:51.

Sixth race, one mile—George Lee won, Pat Garrett second, Astor third. Time, 1:47¾.

Patient's Fine Dinners.

In one of the charity wards of Bellevue hospital, New York, there lies Maggie Clancy, who was a laundress at Delmonico's restaurant, in Fifth avenue. She was injured by an elevator there the other day, and was sent to the hospital for treatment. She gets a Delmonico dinner every day. Charles Delmonico sends as dainty a meal as his aristocratic place will afford with silverware and cut glass, and all the elegant equipments that would be enjoyed by his most distinguished guests. The dinner is sent in a carriage with a liveried servant, who waits upon Maggie with well trained respect while she disposes of her repast.