A Guarantee of Quality...

When you are buying any kind of sporting goods, whether it be a golf club, hockey stick, set of gloves, or an exerciser, see that it bears the name "Griffiths." It is a sure guarantee that the article is worth the price asked. All responsible dealers carry our supplies in stock, or will obtain them for you if you insist on it. Don't be humbugged into taking "just as good" articles, insist on seeing the name, then you're sure to be right. Our yellow birch, hand-made hockey sticks will be used by all the leading clubs. Perfect shape and keep that way. Price 50 cents each. Money back if you want it.

The Griffiths Cycle Corporation LIMITED,

World's Largest Sporting Goods Dealers. 235 and 235½ Yonge-street, Toronto.

BIKE RACING AT THE ISLAND.

Not Too Cold or Windy for the Wanderers' Annual Club Event.

The Wanderers' Bicycle Club held their annual fall races on the Island track on Saturday afternoon, under most favorable circumstances, and about 200 of the members journeyed to the Island to witness the events, which were all keenly contested and ridden off in good style. The following is the result of the different events:

Half mile, officers' race—W. A. Houston 1, A. A. McNamara 2, R. Duthie 3. W. Danby, W. F. McGee and H. F. Wilson also started.

Two mile handicap—J. Meek 1, George Boyd 2, F. Crowley 3. W. Gilchrist, W. Moody, J. Beatty, W. Duncan, — Wilbur, W. O'Brien also started.

Half mile handicap—George Boyd 1, W. Wilbur 2, W. Moody 3. R. Roseborough, W. Darby, R. Duthie, Cal O'Brien, W. F. McGee, J. Beatty, A. A. McNamara also started.

Quarter mile dash—N. Sivers 1, F. Frost 2, A. Green 3. Mac Campbell and A. A. McNamara also started.

One mile club championship—Joe Meek 1, Mac Campbell 2, R. Green 3. N. Sivers, J. Sharkey, W. Carruthers also started.

In all the events every starter received a prize, and thus the also rans were as well off as those that finished first. In the evening the prizes were presented in the large club room by President Wilson, and a well-arranged program was gone through.

Another Century for Meyers.

⅝ Kingston, Nov. 20.—F. O. Meyers made a century run to Port Hope yesterday in 7.23. The snow was one inch deep here when he started, two at Belleville and three before Cobourg was reached.

This century completed 11,000 miles, equal to the American record, and better, as Canadian centuries must be made on roads.

Meyers is not through record breaking. He will ride for several weeks yet.

Peabody Beat Zimmerman's Record.

When Arthur A. Zimmerman made his famous record of 103 wins in the season of '93 it was thought the figure might never again be equalled. Earl W. Peabody, an amateur rider of Chicago, determined to beat the "Skeeter's" figures, and started out last spring to accomplish the task.

Being the son of a well-to-do plumber in Hyde Park, the lad did not lack for funds, and was always to be found where a race meet was being held. Special permits were granted him, and he traveled from New York to Chicago, and well as in the South. On Saturday last Peabody won four races at Macon, Ga., making a grand total of 108 victories for the season, thereby stamping himself as the equal of Zimmerman, in the amateur class.

His season's work shows 104 firsts, 20 seconds and 20 thirds, with fifty-one diamonds, nine medals, blue watches and a large stock of merchandise as his reward. The total value is about $3000, while Zimmerman's work netted him prizes valued at over $10,000. This is owing to the fact that the amateur rules have been revised since the days of the Jerseyman. During his amateur racing career Zimmerman won over 400 prizes, including ten pianos, four horses, eight carriages, twenty-five gold watches and two or three building lots. In three years he won over $25,000 in prizes.

Notes of the Wheel.

A. A. Smith, an attorney of Omaha, has been arrested for bicycle stealing. He only pinched 37T before he was caught. He has confessed.

The Ramblers' Cycling Club is holding pedro parties every Monday evening during the winter. Friends are welcome at these parties. Valuable prizes are given.

The Ramblers' Cycling Club will have a special meeting this evening to make final arrangements for their parade on Thanksgiving Day. Every member is expected to be present.

The recent records in New Brunswick places Ontario riders at the top of the list, and at the same time establishes further records for the Goderich Res-Flex tires, as their riders secured eight records out of the fifteen, fitted to E. & D. Stearns wheels.

Collie Ross, the stage manager of the Athenaeum entertainments, is on deck again with another howling farce entitled "The Lord Mayor's Bouquet to Bill Larder." This will be presented at the club's scorcher on Dec. 4. The program announces that the time of the action is A.D. 2001, and the place and occasion the opening of our New City Hall.

Finland is about the last place where one would expect to find cycling popular, yet the British Vice-Consul at Helsingfors, Finland, has reported that cycles are increasing in favor throughout Finland, and in Helsingfors alone there are nearly 4000 wheels. He believes the possibilities are so good there that he calls the attention of British manufacturers to that market. His fellow-countrymen, he admits, have had too much of a monopoly on the Finland cycle market to cause a healthy opposition, but he hints at the probability of American and Swedish manufacturers within a short time usurping the trade.

Manager Irwin Gets More Players.

In his notes of the National League meeting Editor Richter of Philadelphia Sporting Life says that "Arthur Irwin was a spectator, as usual, as he makes it a point never to miss a league convention. He put in his time helping Washington make deals and praising the Toronto contingent of the Washington team. Incidentally, he made a deal for himself by purchasing Outfielder Sheehan and Pitcher Johnston from Newark for his Toronto team."

President Kuntzch attended the meeting to testify in the Eagan case. He was exceedingly disappointed over the board's award to Pittsburg, but consoled himself by immediately making a deal with Brooklyn, giving Pitcher Lampe and cash for Second Baseman Canavan.

Director O'Neil and Manager Dooley of Montreal were interested lookers-on. O'Neil was greatly impressed with the magnificent Philadelphia Ball Park, and was also much pleased with Toastmaster Rogers' reference to Premier Laurier of Canada at the banquet. Manager Dooley was Manager Stallings' guest throughout the week.

SCOTCH HOMESPUNS

Handsome Designs and Colorings, Especially Serviceable. Low in Price

McLEOD & GRAHAM,
Fashionable Tailors,
109 King St, W.

CHAMPION OTTAWA COLLEGE

McGill Blanked in Quebec Union Final.

THE WINNERS SCORED 11.

Ottawa Supporters Boycotted the Game and Only 500 Present.

All the Points Were Scored in the First Half With the Wind, But on Turning Over McGill Failed to Gain Possession of the Ball—How Hamilton Beat the Varsity Intermediates.

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—Ottawa College defeated McGill to-day in the final game in the special McGill-Montreal-Ottawa College series, and are thus champions of the Quebec Rugby Union. College not only defeated McGill but whitewashed them. College scored 11 points, while McGill failed to score.

All the points were made in the first half. College played with the assistance of a strong wind, but McGill put up a splendid defence fight, and held College down well, and it was greatly to the disappointment of McGill when the latter did not score when they in turn had the wind. But College played a good safe game against the wind and seldom lost possession of the ball. The day was very cold, the ground frozen hard and covered with a light fall of snow.

About 500 saw the game, which was considered a small crowd, where the championship depended on it. However, the Ottawa supporters boycotted the game, and this accounted for the small attendance. Half a dozen McGill men were injured, owing chiefly to the frozen ground. The teams were:

College (11)—Back, P Murphy; halves, E Murphy, Gleeson, McGuiken; quarter, Smith; scrimmage, Clancy, Boucher, McCredie; wings, Ross, Leveque, Lemieux, R Murphy, McGee, Fahey, O'Reilly.

McGill (0)—Back, Grace; halves, Glassco, Molson, Sutherland; quarter, Young; scrimmage, Ogilvie, Ross, King; wings, Alley, Moore, Turner, Swarts, Toon, Hunter, Hall.

Hartland McDougall of Montreal refereed.

Tigers Defeat Varsity II.

Hamilton, Nov. 20.—The practice Rugby football game between Varsity Second, the intermediate champions, and the Tigers, Senior champions, this afternoon, was a fine exhibition of football, the play on both sides being clean and open. The score at half time was 10 to 5 for the Tigers, and at the finish 23 to 6 in the Tigers' favor. During the game there were 14 penalty kicks, 4 for Hamilton, and 10 for Varsity.

In the first half Fox and Counsell went over the line for touch, and Counsell converted the first and missed the other. Varsity was forced to rouge once. The visitors from a scrimmage at Hamilton's line forced the ball over for a try, which Brown converted, but it was not allowed on account of Varsity's men getting ahead of the ball. They also scored a rouge.

In the second half Hamilton scored 13 on a try by Williams, which Fox converted, a tackle in goal by DuMoulin, a flying kick by Marshall and a rouge. Varsity scored but one point, a touch in goal. Browif and Ball of Varsity were slightly injured, Quinn and Neligan went off with them. The teams were:

Tigers—Glassco, back; DuMoulin, Counsell and Quinn, half-backs; Fox, quarter; Dewar, Telford, Martin, Ferris, Neligan, Marshall, McAuliffe, wings; Irvine, Freehorn and McCarthy, scrimmage.

Varsity—Beal, back; McArthur, Ball and Brown, half-backs; Douglass, quarter; Spence, Rinalls, Farmer, Ferris, Tufford, Scott and Stoddart, wings; Smith, Hinch and Hall scrimmage.

D'Arcy Martin was referee and George Ross was umpire. The goal judges were McLaren and Kilvert.

Capt. Counsell on the Tigers' Chances.

Hamilton, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The bulletins announcing the play in the Ottawa-McGill match were eagerly watched by a host of Hamiltonians on Saturday. The opinion expressed was that the Tigers had a pretty strong team to buck against. Captain Counsell, seen by The World this evening, said:

"I'm well satisfied with the result. It shows that Ottawa College has a very strong defence. The rouge scrimmage, too, is a factor to be reckoned with. I still stick to my opinion that we shall beat them, however, and if we win it will be at least by 15 points."

Asked if he had a number of combinations to spring on the college, Captain Counsell remarked, with a laugh:

"The Tigers will play the same old game of football. The team will be very much the same as played against Osgoode, only McCarthy plays in the scrimmage instead of Neligan."

Some very good people this afternoon called in the police to stop what they called a football match among the Tigers at the cricket grounds. When they got there, however, the men were in their dressing rooms. There was some training work being done, but no play was indulged in. The police took no action.

How to Cut Out These Scrimmages.

Harvard has its Deland, who formulated all the new plays put on the Crimson gridiron the past three years, and Varsity has its W. J. Loudon, nephew of the esteemed president, who comes forward with a scheme to assist the game by doing away with many of the scrimmages that are most tiresome to the spectators of Canadian Rugby. Like the Harvard professor, Mr. Loudon belongs to the department of mathematics and has always been a devoted follower of football. He would always have the ball thrown in from touch, but not at right angles. The team, not in possession, would line up as usual and would be ruled to stay on side until a player threw the ball in from the touch line, at any acute angle, back to his own men to punt forward. Thus, instead of a series of scrimmages, after kicks over the touch line, spectators would enjoy open play if Mr. Loudon's theory were put into practice.

Gossip of the Rugby Game.

Dominion and Imperial will play on their annual Rugby match this week.

On Saturday the Nelsons defeated St. Michael's College on College Grounds by 10 to 4.

The winners of the Dominion-Imperial match will likely play off with the Torontos for the Bank championship.

The Calumet cyclists are trying to arrange a Rugby match for Thanksgiving Day with some other bicycle club.

There will be a general meeting of the Varsity Rugby Clubs this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the gymnasium, to discuss the Inter-College League.

The Calumet Club Rugby match of Saturday between teams selected by President Ziller and Vice-President Easson, resulted in favor of the chief officer by 8 points to 2.

Down in Montreal the Britannias are hard at work practising for their game with Varsity II. here on Thanksgiving Day and word comes that the Brits go in for masse plays.

At Rosedale on Saturday afternoon the Toronto and Commerce Banks played off their annual Rugby match, the Commerce winning by 12 to 4. The half time score was 6 to 2. Billy Smith refereed and Laurie Boyd umpired.

Had McGill only a Tiger chief to lead them they might now be champions of Quebec. With the wind ond only 11 points against them in the second half on Saturday the Montreal students failed to score, as Ottawa College rarely ever lost possession of the pigskin. And it will be remembered with sadness how the Hams surmounted Osgoode Hall's dozen tallies the week before and they had only the same wind to help them along, if you can forgot Capt. Counsell's clever scheme of gaining possession of the ball.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Y. M. C. A. Default to Riversides and Scots Beat Gore Vales in the Senior League.

The City Senior Association League has been fruitful in surprises this season, but not many people expected what turned up at the old U. C. C. grounds on Saturday. Readers of The World will remember that Y. M. C. A. very unexpectedly defeated the third year champions, Riversides, on the occasion of their former meeting. On Saturday the Riversides were on hand in fresh war paint, seeking to recover lost glory. Needless to say, they and the spectators, generally, were much disappointed when the Christian Association failed to turn up. Many remarks were heard adverse to Y. M. C. A., and their conduct certainly contrasts unfavorably with that of the Gore Vales of the previous week, when they played with a scratch team, rather than disappoint their opponents—Y. M. C. A.

The other match, between the Scots and Gore Vales, furnished all the excitement the spectators expected in the first game. The Vales showed up very strongly at the start, and when in the second half they equalized the score, enthusiasm knew no bounds. The superior weight and combination of the Scotch team, as usual, pulled them out winners, but only by the narrow margin of one. The feature of the game was certainly the work of Dixon, the Gore Vale goal keeper, but for whose marvelous stops the score against the Vales would have been much larger. Maddigan was also a tower of strength to his side, and the placing of Ed. Lewis' corners was even more remarkable than usual.

After many futile corners by the Scots Gore Vales broke away and shots by Rugby, Purvis and Hunter went wide. Then Murray's clever run back was well stopped by Maddigan, and Lewis centred. Murray put it through, but was probably offside, and the goal was disallowed. Lewis again centred from the goal line and this time Murray managed not to be offside and scored. Shortly afterwards half time was called.

Re-starting, Maddigan relieved the Scotch attack and almost immediately Rugby, securing the ball, ran it up, passed to Purvis, and he to Senkler, who shot, McGillivray was rushed through, and the whole crowd went wild—1 to 1.

The Scots again went ahead on a corner, which Lawrie placed, and Morrison headed through. A claim of foul was not allowed—2 to 1.

Five minutes were left and the Vales made desperate efforts to score, McGee missing an easy chance. Time was called with the ball in the Scotch goal.

The grounds will be thoroughly overhauled next week, and next Saturday is fine a large crowd should witness the match for the championship between the cracks, Scots and Riversides. The teams:

Scots (2)—Goal, McGillivray; backs, Mitchell; half backs, Bowman, McKendrick, McPherson; forwards, Lewis, Morrison, Murray, Laurie, Booth.

Gore Vales (1)—Goal, Dixon; backs, Maddigan, Andrews; half backs, Playter, Anderson, Hunter; forwards, Purvis, Senkler, McGee, Rugby, Bulmer.

Referee—Scotty Macdonald (Parkdales).

Association Football.

Windsor, Nov. 21.—The result of the football game between Windsor and Tilbury was 5 to 1 in favor of Windsor. The game between the Windsor and Essex junior teams was declared off.

Hamilton has already picked its team for the inter-league match with Toronto to be played Thanksgiving Day at Hamilton: Goal, James (St. Matthew's); backs, Sheppard (Waterdown), Cairns (St. Matthew's); halves, French (College), Turner (St. Matthew's), Baynton, captain (Waterdown); forwards, Gilmer (Waterdown), Crusoe (Waterdown), Stewart (Waterdown), Steep (St. Matthew's), Williamson (Victorias).

After the Puck.

The second annual meeting of the Old Orchard Tigers' Hockey Club was held on Friday night at the club rooms, Harrison-street, and the following officers were elected: Hon. president, H. Bowman; president, J. M Bowman; vice-president, Dr Grant; secretary-treasurer, J Marshall; captain, D Grant; manager, Thomas Winfield; committee, H Grant, R Bowman, T Bronsdon; be a meeting of the Old Orchard Hockey League, D Grant, J Marshall. There will be a meetig of the Old Orchard Hockey Club to-night at their club rooms at 8 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Varsity Hockey Club will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Gym.

Dental College Hockey Club.

At the second annual meeting of the Dental College Hockey Club on Saturday morning the following officers were elected for the ensuing season: Dr. Walter Willmott, hon.-president; C. H. Clark, president; R. E. Elliott, vice-president; R. C. Bain, sec.-treasurer; J. C. Macmillan, E. Doyle, A. B. Dandy, executive committee; A. Melburne, manager. The outlook for hockey at the Dental College is very good. Most of last year's team are again in attendance, and some promising players are looked for in the freshman class, among them R. Elliot, vice-president; R. C. ity team.

For a Lacrosse Hockey League.

The Nelson Lacrosse Club held a meeting at Lakeview Hotel on Friday evening to organize a hockey club. The meeting was a large and enthusiastic one, and the following officers were elected: President, P. McBride; secretary, J. A. Cooper; committee, B. Moore, J. Whitehead and W. Wenbourne. The election of captain and manager was left over till later in the season.

This promising young club have secured Prospect Park Rink, and intend entering a team in the City Hockey League and also the league that is to be formed among the lacrosse clubs of the city.

Givens Street School Run.

The Givens-street School Running Club decided the second of their runs on Saturday. Grant of the senior was again being first in, though handicapped five minutes. Time 38 minutes. Rogers was first of the juniors, covering the distance in 41 minutes. The course was from Dundas-street over head bridges to Bloor-street gate of High Park, thence to corner King and Queen, thence to corner Dovercourt and College and return to the bridges.

Sporting Miscellany.

St. Peter's A.A.A. will hold a cross country race Thanksgiving morning, meeting at 8.45 o'clock at Riverdale Park. George Jones is the chosen favorite.

Charles E. Kilpatrick, the American half-mile champion, has issued a challenge to George B. Tincler, the British long-distance runner, for two races, one at a half and the other at three-quarters of a mile, for $50 a side.

Janowski, the Parisian chess expert, beat Wallbrodt, the German expert, in the eighth game of the series of nine being played at Berlin. Wallbrodt declined to play the ninth game. Therefore the match is ended in Janowski's favor.

The Canadian Club of Hamilton has selected the following strong team to play the Athenaeum Chess Club of Toronto on Thanksgiving Day: W. H. Judd, W. F. Moore, J. I. Dean, G. R. Judd, K. Martin, D. J. McKinnon, H. N. Kittson.

The Springfield Baseball Club of the Eastern League has elected the following officers and directors: President, L J Powers; vice-president, E M Ezekiel; secretary and treasurer, J C Kemster; directors, the president and vice-president and H J Perkins, C H Miller, C T Shean and J H Cline.

The skiff sailors of the N.Y.S.C. held a very enthusiastic meeting Thursday night in their club rooms, with a large attendance of members. The general order of business was successfully transacted, and 12 new members' names enrolled on the membership list. On Saturday night the second pedro match was held, which was very closely contested.

AMERICAN COLLEGE RUGBY.

Final Games of the Year Across the Line.

YALE BEAT PRINCETON,

University of Pennsylvania Knocked Harvard to the Bottom.

Old Eli Furnished a Pleasant Surprise to Supporters and Kept the Tiger From Scoring—Pennsylvania Started to Tally by Placing a Goal From the Field—Many Minor Games.

New Haven, Nov. 20.—Yale beat Princeton here to-day, contrary to general expectation, by 6 to 0, and incidentally went into second place after the U. of P. in the Big Four's standing.

The grand stand filled up slower than was anticipated, but at 1.45 both of the mammoth side stands were full to their utmost capacity. The south stand was also fully occupied, and in the north stand all but one block of about 100 seats were claimed. The empty section was a monument to the thwarted purposes of speculators, who were left with dearly-purchased tickets on their hands.

Both teams had reached their quarters at the field at 1.30 and remained in seclusion until shortly after 2 o'clock, when, having received their last instructions from the coaches, they left their dressing rooms and trotted through the gate into the arena. In a trice pandemonium reigned. Yale's supporters were vastly in the majority, and the snappy chorus from the Greek of Aristophanes rounded up with the three times three for Yale threatened to drown the defiant and ripping "Tiger, cobs, boom, ah!" of Princeton. The latter contingent, however, was massed, and by means of systematic leading succeeded in tearing the air wide open as often as occasion required. Yale luck went astray and Princeton won the toss, and took the north goal. It meant that the Tigers were to battle for the first 35 minutes with the wind at their backs.

First Half in Centre Field.

By halves the game was a magnificent contest. The first half saw Princeton's chance to win, but she was found wanting. Yale's policy called for impregnable defence and an aggressiveness which would dismay Nassau's favorites. Her players succeeded in carrying out their instructions far beyond the most sanguine hopes of her coachers. The play in the first half was practically in the centre of the field, neither team getting within scoring distance of the opposite goal line. Princeton undertook to kick Yale out of the battle early in the game, but was unable to do so, and at the end of the first half it was the judgment of impartial ones that Princeton had shot her bolt and Yale's opportunity remained. The Tigers had bucked the blue line and found it too strong; they tried the end, and found the Yales had lost little success. Hazen and Hall, whom it was thought the Princeton backs could circle easily, refused to be stopped by the interference and soon added their mites to their opponents. The heavy mass formations were abandoned, and with the exception of a few ends-back plays and two disastrous double passes, little straight line bucking was tried, but the continued kicking were depended upon. The visitors expected to find Captain Rogers weak and directed a good many heavy attacks at him, but he met them remarkably well.

Tore Through This Tiger Line.

The second half brought forth football that was intensely interesting to the spectators and wonderful in many ways. Yale started out with a rapidity in offensive play which took the New Jersey men from their feet. She forced the strife into the enemy's territory at once, and the first five minutes of the play betokened something which looked like a Yale victory. The New Haven boys were playing a game that vividly recalled the days when Yale victories were foregone conclusions. When Princeton had the ball the Yale forwards were through the line like mad men. They repeatedly smashed their rivals' formations with ease, and Princeton was forced to kick. Back to Yale soil went the pigskin, and then came the first bubbling terrorism of the season. De Saulles, Yale's quarter-back, caught the ball on Yale's 20-yard line, and, twisting, dodging and throwing the Princeton tacklers, he swept down the line like a cloudburst and was not stopped until he had covered 40 yards of ground. By superb line bucking and clever formations Yale rushed the ball towards Princeton's goal, and at last it was Yale's ball on the Tigers' five-yard line. Two rushes were required, and Dudley was carried across the Princeton line to a Yale victory. Cadwalader, the big freshman centre, easily kicked a goal and the score was: Yale 6, Princeton 0.

Crippled and battered, Princeton was compelled to call out substitutes as the battle was renewed, and in quick succession Captain Cochran, Reiter, Baird, Bannard and Booth gave way to Lathrop, Kelly, Burke, Ayers and Dickey, respectively.

Yale Almost Scored Again.

Yale was at it again soon and rushed the ball back until De Saulles was passed to Morice. He dropped flat on his stomach with the ball, and Captain Minds kicked a beautiful field goal. Score Pennsylvania 5, Harvard 0. The game then resolved itself into a kicking contest between Minds and Houghton. In a series of plunges the ball reached Harvard's two-yard line, and Minds was pushed over for a touch-down, and then kicked the goal. Score Pennsylvania 11, Harvard 0. On the next line-up Half-back Parker was given the ball, and by a grand run of 55 yards, scored a touch-down for Harvard, and the goal was kicked. Parker's run was a beautiful piece of work, he successfully dodging Weeks, Morice and Minds. Score Pennsylvania 11, Harvard 6.

The ball was on Harvard's 45-yard line when half-time was called. The second half began at 3.32. Minds went around Harvard's right end for 25 yards. In the tackle Haskell was severely injured, and was led off the field, and Boal took his place. On the next line-up Hare carried the ball over for a touch-down at the extreme corner of the gridiron, the goal being missed. Score Pennsylvania 15, Harvard 6.

After exchanges of some kicks and some pretty play on both sides, Pennsylvania got the ball on her 30-yard line, and here began one of the greatest exhibitions of line bucking that have ever been witnessed in this city and the game was won on its merits. It is the general opinion that Pennsylvania outplayed the Cambridge boys.

Other College Games.

At Cambridge — The Harvard freshmen won the intercollegiate freshmen football championship from Yale, 34 to 0.

At Williamstown, Mass.—Dartsmouth College 52, Williams 0.

At Ithaca—Elmira and Rochester High School elevens played for the inter-scholastic league championship. Game resulted 0 to 0.

At Chicago—The Carlisle Indians defeated the University of Illinois by a score of 23 to 6. The game was played in the Coliseum and probably 15,000 people were present.

At West Point—Brown and West Point met on a wet gridiron, under cloudy skies, but the day was dark only for Brown. West Point snowed her under with a score of 42 to 0, a greater record than has been put up against her this year, beating Pennsylvania's 40 to 0 by two points.

SCORING BASEBALL GAMES.

National League Writers Come to an Understanding—About Stolen Bases.

The meeting of National League scorers, held in Philadelphia, attracted widespread attention among baseball writers, and evidently has had the effect desired. Without the aid of the National League scorers the Eastern boys had little or no hope of bringing about any changes, but now there is a good chance to promote the desired reforms.

The work of the big league writers is interesting. J. C. Morse writes of the convention as follows:

Among writers of the meeting got together on Wednesday of the National League meeting to talk over the scoring rules. The secret was ascertained why the Baltimore base runners made such good records. It was simply through the manner of scoring. The Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Cincinnati scorers to a man allowed stolen bases only on clean steals and not when about six were made. He is at least 22 years old, and it is claimed that he requires a dose of morphine to do justice to himself. In color Sundown is a fine-looking bay, with reddish tinge, and under, giving him superb shoulder and knee action, his hock action also being good. Egbert is a grand looker, with good action, but lacks the nervy step of Sundown. Sundown won the blue, Egbert a yellow rosettes and the title of champion, Egbert getting the rosette.

For the championship for horses under 15.3, Fatty Bates showed Coxey, last year's champion. This fellow is the greatest all-round goer produced to date; his knee action is magnificent, and he goes it nearly as good. He possesses remarkable speed; in fact, is a full-bred trotter, being by Pilot Wilkes. Mr. Bates also showed Whirl of the Town, a good goer. Mr. Widener showed his good horse Von Hardegen. This horse defeated Coxey on Monday, and administered another defeat to-night after a hard fight. The decision was received with mingled cheers and hisses.

Has the Hackney's Star Set?

According to a New York despatch, horsemen who attended the Horse Show in New York last week and who observed closely the trend of opinion called forth by the exhibits, say the star of the hackney has set. In 180 the hackney classes were the principal events of the show, and in the harness-horse classes the little high-stepping Morgan horses had ridden nearly their own way. In 1892 Henry Haynes ventured to contest for the honors in the classes for park and coach horses, with trotters and half-bred trotters, and although he was laughed at by the master he got some blue ribbons, and the showing his horses made set some of the exhibitors to thinking. Among those who saw the possibilities in the way of converting trotters into high-class park and coach horses were Charles F. Bates and H. M. Tichenor, and the following year these gentlemen, together with Sir Hamlin, presented an exhibit of trotting-bred harness horses that won a lot of blue ribbons, and gave the breeders of hackneys a genuine scare. But season since then the exhibit of trotting-bred horses have been numerically stronger, until this year they so overshadowed the representatives of the foreign breeds that they succeeded in capturing every blue ribbon for horses in harness.

The famous Challenger was sired by Oneida, son of Natwood, 2.18¾, and his mate, Chancellor, has a record of 2.37½ under the name of Red Chief. Charles F. Bates' four trotting-bred horses, Brown Donna, Coxey, High Tide and Til, captured the blue ribbon in the class for four-in-hand teams, shown to coach, and among those defeated was the Stevens quartette of hackneys, Sir Walter, Sir Gilbert, Marlboro and Londesboro, imported especially for the occasion. Bates' four won another blue ribbon in a similar case, while Coxey and Brown Donna won the blue for pairs, 15.3 hands high. Coxey's showing was so magnificent that a spectator offered Mr. Bates $3000 for him, which amount, although larger than any ever paid for a hackney harness horse in this country, was refused. The Cat, that with The Rat won in the class for pairs, thirten hands or over, was sired by The King, son of George Wilkes, dam of Young Jim, another son of George Wilkes, and under the name of Kingbolt he took a trotting record of 2.27½. The Rat is also a trotting-bred horse. In the class for pairs over 14.1 hands the trotters Lord Brilliant and Lieutenant Wilkes won the blue. These numerous victories mean much to the breeders of American trotting horses, for they prove conclusively that speed, beauty and action can be successfully combined.

In the classes especially for trotters the fastest were, as a rule, the blue-ribbon winners, although conformation and action as well as speed were considered by the judges. It is especially significant that the three crack stallions of the show were Stamboul, 2.7¼, Dare Devil, 2.09¾, and Keeler, 2.13, all extremely fast horses and all possessed of exceptional beauty and genuine showing action. The importers and breeders of hackneys will not welcome the revelations of the Horse Show just held, but those who have held that in the trotter Americans had material from which to produce the harness horse par excellence will gladly accept the endorsement their opinions have received in the show ring.

For the Opening at Pimlico.

Baltimore, Nov. 21.—First race, 5 furlongs—Raptor, Gaspard, Taunton, Filament, Jack Donohue, Long Acre, Commercial Traveler, Yappank 112, Eileen D, Princess India, Park Slope 109.

Second race, 6 furlongs—J. A. Gray 133, Sly Fox 112, Warrenton, Gala Day 108, Plaintain, Aurum 105, Lady Disdain, Wood Ranger 102, Gypceiver 98.

Third race, mile, selling—Marshall 114, Beau Ideal, Waterman 111, Stray Step 106, L.B., Mohawk Prince, Debride, Summer Sea 103, Mount Washington 94, Her Own, Squaw 91, Minnie Alphonse 86.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Judge Wardell, High Hoe 115, Senator McCarren 110, Black Dude 109, Saratoga 105, Sagacity 103, The Cad, Prince Auckland, Sir Dick 100, Tinkler, Babieca, Strathmore 94, Taboret 92, Pentet Canet, Arellne 91.

Fifth race, mile—Ben Ronald 109, Maurice 106, Lobengula, Bill All, Volley, Debride, Bannock, Premier 105.

NEW YORK HORSE SHOW OVER

The Numerous Championship Competitions.

LOVELY WOMAN REIGNED.

Trotting Horses Beat the Hackneys in the Harness Classes.

Fatty Bates Again to the Front—Closing Results of the Races at Bennings and Opening Entries for Pimlico—All the Summaries for the Day.

New York, Nov. 20.—With to-day's exhibition the thirteenth annual horse show of the National Association passes into history. To-night the garden was a glittering bower of beauty, an exhibition of the pomp and pageantry of wealth. Every box and seat was taken, and lovely woman reigned. The promenade was crowded with sight-seeing hundreds, each one eager to take in all, though more anxious to see the occupants of the boxes than the horse show. The horse may be king, but the women outshine him, and the world acknowledges the fact, though horsemen would fain believe that it is the horse which attracts.

The program called for numerous championship competitions, in which the best in the land came forward for the ribbon. The class for trotting stallions was won by Stambouli, owned by L. J. Rose of New York, and thereby earned the title of champion. The Village Farm sire, Chimes, was given the reserve ribbon. Dare Devil, 2.09¾, was passed over.

Probably the most popular victory of the week was that of grand old Fashion in the class for stallions, with three of their get, the get only to be considered. Fashion was a popular favorite a decade ago, but, despite his years, he outtrotted his new competitor, imp. Cadet. Then the judges gave the old horse the blue, the crowd went wild. Fashion is owned by Prescott Lawrence. Three beautiful black coachers came into the ring, and their superb form and grand knee and hock action showed that the old horse stamps his get with his own magnificent individuality.

Pole ponies, tandems and delivery horses filled up the program during the day. To-night's show began with a parade of prize-winners, trotters, hackneys, ponies, draft stallions, hunters, saddle and harness horses, blue and red ribbon winners all taking part. Every size and style of horse was on show and, though too crowded for the greater part of the crowd, the few present enjoyed the beautiful show.

In the class for champion heavyweight harness horses but two were shown, Bate's Egbert and James Stillman's Sundown. Sundown was the property of O. H. P. Belmont until about six weeks ago. He is at least 22 years old, and it is claimed that he requires a dose of morphine to do justice to himself. In color Sundown is a fine-looking bay, with reddish tinge, and under, giving him superb shoulder and knee action, his hock action also being good. Egbert is a grand looker, with good action, but lacks the nervy step of Sundown. Sundown captured the blue, red and yellow rosettes and the title of champion, Egbert getting the rosette.

For the championship for horses under 15.3, Fatty Bates showed Coxey, last year's champion. This fellow is the greatest all-round goer produced to date; his knee action is magnificent, and he goes it nearly as good. He possesses remarkable speed; in fact, is a full-bred trotter, being by Pilot Wilkes. Mr. Bates also showed Whirl of the Town, a good goer. Mr. Widener showed his good horse Von Hardegen. This horse defeated Coxey on Monday, and administered another defeat to-night after a hard fight. The decision was received with mingled cheers and hisses.

Has the Hackney's Star Set?

According to a New York despatch, horsemen who attended the Horse Snow in New York last week and who observed closely the trend of opinion called forth by the exhibits, say the star of the hackney has set. In 180 the hackney classes were the principal events of the show, and in the harness-horse classes the little high-stepping Morgan horses had ridden nearly their own way. In 1892 Henry Haynes ventured to contest for the honors in the classes for park and coach horses, with trotters and half-bred trotters, and although he was laughed at by the master he got some blue ribbons, and the showing his horses made set some of the exhibitors to thinking. Among those who saw the possibilities in the way of converting trotters into high-class park and coach horses were Charles F. Bates and H. M. Tichenor, and the following year these gentlemen, together with Sir Hamlin, presented an exhibit of trotting-bred harness horses that won a lot of blue ribbons, and gave the breeders of hackneys a genuine scare. But season since then the exhibit of trotting-bred horses have been numerically stronger, until this year they so overshadowed the representatives of the foreign breeds that they succeeded in capturing every blue ribbon for horses in harness.

The famous Challenger was sired by Oneida, son of Natwood, 2.18¾, and his mate, Chancellor, has a record of 2.37½ under the name of Red Chief. Charles F. Bates' four trotting-bred horses, Brown Donna, Coxey, High Tide and Til, captured the blue ribbon in the class for four-in-hand teams, shown to coach, and among those defeated was the Stevens quartette of hackneys, Sir Walter, Sir Gilbert, Marlboro and Londesboro, imported especially for the occasion. Bates' four won another blue ribbon in a similar case, while Coxey and Brown Donna won the blue for pairs, 15.3 hands high. Coxey's showing was so magnificent that a spectator offered Mr. Bates $3000 for him, which amount, although larger than any ever paid for a hackney harness horse in this country, was refused. The Cat, that with The Rat won in the class for pairs, thirten hands or over, was sired by The King, son of George Wilkes, dam of Young Jim, another son of George Wilkes, and under the name of Kingbolt he took a trotting record of 2.27½. The Rat is also a trotting-bred horse. In the class for pairs over 14.1 hands the trotters Lord Brilliant and Lieutenant Wilkes won the blue. These numerous victories mean much to the breeders of American trotting horses, for they prove conclusively that speed, beauty and action can be successfully combined.

In the classes especially for trotters the fastest were, as a rule, the blue-ribbon winners, although conformation and action as well as speed were considered by the judges. It is especially significant that the three crack stallions of the show were Stambouli, 2.7¼, Dare Devil, 2.09¾, and Keeler, 2.13, all extremely fast horses and all possessed of exceptional beauty and genuine showing action. The importers and breeders of hackneys will not welcome the revelations of the Horse Show just held, but those who have held that in the trotter Americans had material from which to produce the harness horse par excellence will gladly accept the endorsement their opinions have received in the show ring.

For the Opening at Pimlico.

Baltimore, Nov. 21.—First race, 5 furlongs—Raptor, Gaspard, Taunton, Filament, Jack Donohue, Long Acre, Commercial Traveler, Yappank 112, Eileen D, Princess India, Park Slope 109.

Second race, 6 furlongs—J. A. Gray 133, Sly Fox 112, Warrenton, Gala Day 108, Plaintain, Aurum 105, Lady Disdain, Wood Ranger 102, Gypceiver 98.

Third race, mile, selling—Marshall 114, Beau Ideal, Waterman 111, Stray Step 106, L.B., Mohawk Prince, Debride, Summer Sea 103, Mount Washington 94, Her Own, Squaw 91, Minnie Alphonse 86.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Judge Wardell, High Hoe 115, Senator McCarren 110, Black Dude 109, Saratoga 105, Sagacity 103, The Cad, Prince Auckland, Sir Dick 100, Tinkler, Babieca, Strathmore 94, Taboret 92, Pentet Canet, Arellne 91.

Fifth race, mile—Ben Ronald 109, Maurice 106, Lobengula, Bill All, Volley, Debride, Bannock, Premier 105.

Results at Nashville.

Nashville, Nov. 20.—Weather clear; track fast. First race, selling, 6 furlongs—Trivoli won; Can I See 'Em 2, Confession 3. Time 1.16¾.

Second race, selling, 6 furlongs—Laura May won, Tole Simmons 2, Farondelle 3. Time 1.16½.

Third race, selling, 11-16 mile—Juanita won, McAlbert 2, Carrie Lyle 3. Time 1.09.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Enchanter won, Miss Verne 2, Dr. Work 3. Time 1.15.

Fifth race, selling, 11-16 mile—High Noon won, Manessa 2, Tramp 3. Time 1.09.

Sixth race, selling, 6 furlongs—Tranby won, Shuttlecock 2, Tago 3. Time 1.16.

Close at Bennings.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The fall meeting at the Bennings track came to an end to-day. First race, selling, 6½ furlongs—Debride 1, Klepper 2, Hugh Penny 3. Time 1.24.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Long Acre 1, Byron Cross 2,