

ADVERSE TO THE TRUCK AND FAST. Yale Men Limped and Halted in the Practice Yesterday.

SIX WERE LAID UP. Warm Tussle Expected This Afternoon with the Hot Tamales from Brown University.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19.—Yale Varsity expects a very hard tussle in the football contest with Brown to-morrow, and in the practice this afternoon the coaches drove the men as hard as possible.

The visitors are known to be especially steady behind the line, and Yale is preparing for some unexpected coup. There is not the slightest doubt that the Sons of Eli will win the game, but it is hoped to prevent Brown from scoring.

Today's practice was much longer than usual; in fact, it was the longest of any day this season, and was marked by a constant series of accidents, from kick-off to close.

Acting Captain Benjamin wrenched his shoulder and left the game; Hine was hurt in the line, and was unable to play; Corwin, half back, hurt his knee severely and went out; Abbott, who has been playing on the post week, received a similar accident; Cutler, punter, who has only been back on the field two days, again hurt the same knee which he injured two weeks ago, and stopped playing.

The Varsity had trouble in scoring several times this afternoon, but the scrubs were unable to do so.

The men who will meet Brown to-morrow will be Hall and Chamberlain, ends; Rodgers, McGee and Allen, tackles; Brown and Cutler, center; De Santis and Sullivan, quarter-backs; Kiefer and Benjamin, half backs; McBride, full-back.

MORE LIKE FOOTBALL. Princeton Men Play With Some Snap and Mow Down the Scrubs Easily.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 19.—The practice here yesterday was good and hard. The tucks were again given for ten minutes' work at quick starting before the regular line-up, and the whole team also spent a short while in signal practice.

All of the men were in their places with the exception of Kelly, Lathrop and Hillenbrand, and consequently the play was a little better and somewhat steadier than that of the day before. Kelly has been troubled in Monday's practice, and he had broken last year, and which he injured again in the same with the Indians.

Lathrop severely twisted his weak ankle while in Monday's practice, and he was consequently unable to play. Captain Conroy's injury prevented him from doing any work in Monday's practice, and he will probably be well enough to play in today's game, but it is doubtful if the coaches will permit him to run the risk of further injury, as he will be badly needed in the game with Cornell on Saturday.

At a special meeting held last night at the Hotel Waldorf plans were accepted for their new clubhouse, which will be erected during the winter at Sea Gate, a new name for Norton's Point, Coney Island. It was announced that the \$5,000 needed for the building and furnishing had all been subscribed by the members. Work will be immediately begun.

As was announced in the Journal some months ago the Atlantic Yacht Club, having decided to give up their old clubhouse on Bay Ridge, entered into negotiations with the Norton's Point Land and Improvement Company, and had purchased the property for \$250,000.

The playing on both sides was hard and fast. The Varsity played entirely a kicking game, while the scrubs played with some snap and mow down the scrubs easily.

WHAT WILL HARVEST BE? Harvard to Play a Game Where There is a Little Chance for Companion.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—Harvard will line-up against the Newton Athletic Association eleven to-morrow afternoon, and owing to the small score Yale made against this eleven last Saturday the interest in the game is very great.

The game is very hard, and the interest in the game is very great. The game is very hard, and the interest in the game is very great.

Before play Coach Forbes had the men tackle the old dummy for a quarter of an hour. It was the first dummy practice this season.

'T WAS AN OPEN SECRET. Practice Witnessed at Cornell by the Students and They Were Not Greatly Encouraged.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Although secret practice was ordered by the Cornell coaches again to-day by some misander, students were allowed to flock into the field, so that about 300 watched the practice, which was not at all surprising.

The Varsity made three touchdowns with ease, Fackerell was playing half back, and the sensational run of the day. He eluded right end, and with good interference got by the backs and entered seventy yards for a touch-down.

On the roof there is to be a whole or deck piazza, which will be used as an observatory, while the cellar will be devoted to cycles and storage.

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Not Fewer Than a Half a Dozen Makes Will Be Put Upon the Market at the Price Named Early Next Season—A Big Surprise in Store for the Bicycle Trade—Manufacturers Backward in Making Their Announcement of Prices.

THE introduction of the chainless wheel on the market will not cause half the sensation that will agitate cycling circles when the 1898 prices are announced, said one of the largest bicycle dealers in Greater New York yesterday.

"Possibly you have observed that none of the manufacturers have been so forward this fall in making their announcements as they were during the Fall season of 1896. This is due almost entirely to the fact that they could not settle upon an

issue price, and have been endeavoring by skillful inquiry to find what their competitors would do before they made their own announcements. Consultations have been held and agreements have been entered into on the part of some, while others are still debating the question as to whether it would be better to ask a few dollars more for their bicycles and trust to the reputation of the machines to sell them. At the same time, I make the prediction now that \$50 will be the ruling price for first-class chainless wheels during the riding season of 1898. That the price will ever fall much below that figure, I doubt.

"What is your opinion of the chainless bicycle?" "First, accept it as a settled fact that there will be a chainless bicycle, not three, nor four, nor five, nor six, nor seven, nor eight, nor nine, nor ten, nor eleven, nor twelve, nor thirteen, nor fourteen, nor fifteen, nor sixteen, nor seventeen, nor eighteen, nor nineteen, nor twenty, nor twenty-one, nor twenty-two, nor twenty-three, nor twenty-four, nor twenty-five, nor twenty-six, nor twenty-seven, nor twenty-eight, nor twenty-nine, nor thirty, nor thirty-one, nor thirty-two, nor thirty-three, nor thirty-four, nor thirty-five, nor thirty-six, nor thirty-seven, nor thirty-eight, nor thirty-nine, nor forty, nor forty-one, nor forty-two, nor forty-three, nor forty-four, nor forty-five, nor forty-six, nor forty-seven, nor forty-eight, nor forty-nine, nor fifty, nor fifty-one, nor fifty-two, nor fifty-three, nor fifty-four, nor fifty-five, nor fifty-six, nor fifty-seven, nor fifty-eight, nor fifty-nine, nor sixty, nor sixty-one, nor sixty-two, nor sixty-three, nor sixty-four, nor 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