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GRIDIRON PROBLEMS FOR TODAY

What will Brown, Lafayette, Cornell and Dartmouth Do?—Academy Eleven Plays at Mystic—Westerly Eleven Here for Soccer Game—Other Sports.

New York, Nov. 5.—Four games of football to eb played on eastern fields tomorrow will sum up more concisely than any yet seen thei season the present status ond future hopes of the leading colleges in the sport. Cornell will play Harvard at Cambridge, Dartmouth, Princeton at Princeton; Yale, Brown at New Haven, and the University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette at Philadelphia.

That there should be any doubt assult of these gmes marks the advent of the smaller colleges, favored as they have been by rules which in permitting open play give the individual player more opportunity against weight and brawn Yale's record this season has been consistently clean, and her powerful offense will be difficult to smother. Dartmouth, having beaten Harvard and Princeton in past seasons, is no longer faced with equanimity by any of the Big Four, while this year Princeton is not up to her best form, as shown in her defeat by Fordham.

Cornell, too, is in hard luck, and her game with Harvard is not expected to develop the latter's true form, as it will show against Yale at the end of the season. The Crimson is always late in rounding into condition, but her defeat of the Army by 9 to 0 in an unfinished game revealed plenty of aggressiveness, good kicking ability and a stone wall defense.

Pennsylvania, thrice scored on this season, is erratic but dangerous. In Lafayette she faces a team that has defeated Princeton and counts on winning tomorrow.

NOT YALE'S STRONGEST.

Blue Will Play Just Hard Enough to Win—Second String Backs to Work.

New Haven, Nov. 5.—Yale will not use its strongest team in the game with Brown on Yale field tomorrow. The veteran backs, Murphy and Philbin, will not start the game, and will not play at all unless Yale is in danger of being defeated. The backs will be Francis and Daly and Francis and Savage. Coy will be at fullback, but will retire from the game as soon as his playing is no longer thought essential to the winning of the game.

There was a short scrimmage today and one touchdown was made by Coy. After the scrimmage the defense was tested thoroughly and the men sent off the field. Paul was injured again and will not be able to get into the game Saturday.

Tom Shevlin, captain of the 1905 team, arrived here today and assisted in the coaching.

Harvard's Regulars in the Lineup.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 5.—Light practice of a secret nature was given the Harvard squad in the Stadium this afternoon. It was settled today that Leslie will be at left halfback in place of Corbett in tomorrow's game, the latter having been out of the game for over a week on account of his injuries. With the exception of left tackle, where Hooper will be in place of McKay, all the positions will be filled by the regulars.

Cornell Expects Small Score.

Cornell coaches concede a victory for Harvard today, but expect to hold the score down. The Cornell lineup for the first half will probably be: Teagle and Stevenson, ends; Stude and Weeks, tackles; Seagrave, center; Donnan, O'Connor, guards; Baker, quarter; Tydeman, Hoffman, halves; Simson, fullback. The game with Harvard will be the first since 1900 with that college.

In the seven games contested by the two universities in the nineties Harvard was invariably the victor, in most cases running up big scores against the players from Ithaca. In fact, the lowest score Harvard made against Cornell during that time was 13 points, the largest being 77. Following is the record of the games:

1890, at Cambridge—Harvard 77, Cornell 0.
1892, at Springfield— Harvard 20, Cornell 14.
1893, at New Haven—Harvard 34, Cornell 0.
1894, at New York—Harvard 22, Cornell 12.
1895, at Cmbridge—Harvard 25, Cornell 0.
1896, at Ithaca—Harvard 13, Cornell 4.
1897, at Cambridge—Harvard 24, Cornell 5.

PENN EXPECTS HARD GAME.

Same Lineup Against Lafayette as Against Indians.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—In preparation for what is expected to be one of the hardest games of the season with Lafayette tomorrow, the university of Pennsylvania football team had very light practice today. Lafayette has always been considered one of Pennsylvania's strongest opponents and tomorrow's game is of especial interest because Lafayette defeated Princeton two weeks ago. The Easton team is composed of veterans and is coached by former Captain Folwell of Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania lineup will be the same as started in the Indian game, Hutchinson, Pennsylvania's fullback, who has been out of the game for three weeks with a wrenched knee, is not yet in condition to play.

PRINCETON'S BEST TEAM PICKED

to Face Dartmouth Today—No Easy Game for the Tigers.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 5—The Princeton football team today went through a long signal drill in preparation for the game with Dartmouth tomorrow. The coaches realize that the local eleven will have to be at its best in order to defeat the strong New Hampshire eleven. Captain Siegling announced the following lineup for tomorrow's game: Welch and Ballin, ends; Siegling and McGregor, tackles; Waller and Buckingham, guards; Bammon, center; Bergin, quarterback; Read and Cunningham, halfbacks; Hart, fullbacks. McGregor at tackle in McCrohan's place and Cunningham in place of Dawson at half are the changes from the team that faced Annapolis last Saturday.

Dartmouth to Have Strongest Lineup.

Coach Walter Lillard has announced the lienup of the Dartmouth team for the Princeton game as follows: Daly, left end; Sherwin, left tackle; Captain Tobin, left guard; Needham, center; Farnum, right guard; Lang, right tackle; Bankart, right end; Brady, quarterback; Ingersoll, left halfback; Ryan, right halfback; Marks, fullback. This is considered the strongest combination at Hanover.

If anything goes wrong with Brady, Pishon is ready to jump right in and speed up the team and if Ingersoll has to go out Dudley is considered right up to the standard.

YALE'S WEIGHTY ELEVEN.

Brown Men Will Have to Play Against a Ton of Beef and Muscle.

The entire weight of the Yale team as it seems picked to meet Brown this afternoon at New Haven will be 2,056 pounds, according to the official statistics, an average of 186 10-11 pounds per man.

The weight of the Yale line from tackle to tackle is 1020 pounds, an average of 204 pounds per man. The only one of this line to weigh under 200 pounds is Ted Lilley, the right tackle, who tips the scales at only 187 pounds.

Inn this average Murphy is figured as the man to play in the backfield with Philbin and Coy. In case Daly, the Cambridge boy, should be selected, the weight of the team would be brought up a little, as he weighs nine pounds more than Murphy.

SHIFT IN ACADEMY ELEVEN.

Heavier Men in the Line Against Mystic.

Some changes that Coach Bunnell expects to put into effect in the Academy football team when it lines up this afternoon at Mystic will give the N. F. A. a weightier line to oppose the fast, clever and heavy Mystic team. Havens will have the call over Swan at left tackle, and Bliss will be in Isbister's place at right guard. These two, with the addition of Welles at right tackle, will make a line of considerable more avoirdupois than when Mystic played here some time ago and was defeated, 12 to 5.

Porter will be taken along as sub right tackle, and there will be two sets of halfbacks. Lawson at left half and Lawler at right half will probably start the game, with Noyes and Casey in reserve for the second half.

The following will be the lineup: Captain Gallivan le, Haven or Swan lt, Walsh lg, Ricketts c, Bliss or Isbister rg, Welles rt, Gebrath re, Hendrick qb, Lanson or Noyes lh, Lawler or Casey rh, McCormick fb. The boys take the 12.15 trolley from here and are expected back at 6.40 p. m.

NORWICH SOCCERS.

Lorraines from Westerly Will Be Hard Pushed by Home Team.

Followers of the Norwich association football team are asserting that the Lorraines of Westerly will have to travel a fast gait when the two teams meet this afternoon at Sachem park. The Norwich forwards are looked to to pepper the Westerly goal with a steady succession of shots, which will give the Westerly defender his hands full. F. Manville and W. Brown make a fast right wing for the home team, Aleck Finlayson is unbeatamle at his position at center, and A. Manville and W. White fill out the other end of the attacking line in good shape.

Behind them are Halfbacks J. Corners, N. Reid and T. Parsons, who can be depended upon to feed the ball up in a satisfactory woy, while W. Ferguson and V. Caron as backs will offer strong opposition to the Westerly forwards in defending the home goal, where H. Finlayson stands to ward off the shots that may come through the line in front of him. Altogether the Norwich team is promising to give a good exposition of the favorite old English game.

The Westerly line up will be as follows: A. Tetlow, goal; Johnson and Ward, fullbacks; Fyfe, Jones and C. Tetlow, halfbacks; J. Tetlow, W. Robinson, right forwards; J. Whewell, center; Kenyon, Arnott, left forwards.

MIKE MURPHY SAYS "NO."

Impossible for Jeffries to Come Back—Six Years Since He Really Trained.

Can Jeffries come back? That is the question that is agitating the mind of every unbiased ring enthusiast. If Jeffries comes back and defeats Johnson he will make pugilistic history. Statistics are irrefutable, and they show a great task in store for the Californian.

Mike Murphy, probably the best judge of athletes in this country today, has put himself on record as saying that it is a physical impossibility for Jeffries to do so.

The last hard fight of Jeffries' career was on July 25, 1902, when he knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in eight rounds out in San Francisco. On Aug. 14 of the same year Jeffries disposed of Jim Corbett in ten rounds at the Golden Gate. However, Jeffries did not come near to overtraining himself for that fight, and the Corbett he battered around the ring was not the same man who forced him to go 23 rounds in a previous battle at Coney Island. Corbett was but a shell of his former self.

It is over six years since Jeffries beat Corbett at San Francisco. That match really marked the end of Jeffries' hard work in the roped arena. On Dec. 19, 1903, Jack Munroe stood off Jeffries for four rounds at Butte. Jeffries was in far from perfect physical condition at the time. The last fight of his career was held on Aug. 26, 1904, at San Francisco. Jeffries beat Munroe into insensibility in two rounds. However, Jeffries did very little real strenuous training for this contest. As a matter of fact Munroe was beaten before he entered the ring. The Butte miner's physical condition was a joke. So really it narrows down to a period of over six years since Jeffries has trained to the limit for a fight.

Princeton Freshies Win on Lake Carnegie.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 5.—The freshment of Princeton won the university eight-oared race on Lake Carnegie today for the Carnegie trophy in ten minutes, 28 seconds. This is the best time ever made here over the one and seven-eights miles course. The sophomores finished a length and a half behind and the seniors were a close third. The junior boat capsized about a quarter-mile from the finish, a broken seat causing the mishap. The carsmen were rescued by the officials' launch. The four-oared race between the freshmen and sophomores was won by the latter in seven minutes, 15 seconds, for the 1 1-4 miles.

Duckpin Prize Winners.

The final team score in the rolloff of the duckpin tournament was made at the Rose alleys on Friday night, when Murphy and Harris got 565. This was not enough to put them in on the money, leaving the prize winning teams as follows:

First, $12, Murphy and Hill, 722; second, $8, McClafferty and Murphy, 703; third, $6, Sturtevant and Murphy, 689; fourth, $4, Murphy and Scott, 674.

Combies was high for the day with 140, which carried off the $1.00 prize.

Mohicans Going to Fort Wright.

Manager Larkie takes his Mohican eleven to Fort Wright on Sunday for a game with the soldiers. The Norwich men expect to run up against an eleven coached by a West Pointer, but think they have a few tricks up their sleeves that will pull out the victory.

Dave Campbell At Harvard.

Dave Campbell has arrived and the followers of the Harvard team are happy. It would be considered a calamity at Cambridge if any football team should have to go through an entire season without being looked over and criticised by the great Harvard end.

Marks is a great halfback, but he will not be the entire Dartmouth team this year by any means

WHEN HAUGHTON MET YALE.

Vexed Question Settled—Present Harvard Coach Never on Losing Crimson Team.

Since Percy Haughton took hold of the Harvard football situation last fall the air has been filled with steadily waxing rumors of his prowess against Yale when he was a Harvard undergraduate some dozen years ago. The rumors all started in the perfectly correct statement that no football team on which Haughton played was ever beaten by Yale.

The First Time No Score.

The facts about Haughton are that he played two years against Yale in 1897 and 1898 immediately following the resumption of relations after the famed break of 1894. In '97 Yale played its firstgame on the new Harvard field and Percy Haughton played fullback on a Harvard team that was expected to beat Yale by a million or more. Even Walter Camp had given up hope and was reported as saying that the Yale defense was a thing of the past. But there was some good stuff on that Yale team which Jim Rogers captained. Charlie Chadwick and the freshman, Gordon Brown, who became somewhat famous a few years later, Charlie Desaulles, the fastest of quarterbacks, Haven and John Hall of New Haven on the ends and Corwin at the halves, and MacBride to plow the line and kick the ball as no Yale man has been altogether able to do since until Ted Coy arrived. And this aggregation went against the confident Harvard team and all but whipped it. That "thing-of-the-past" threw Harvard back three times when within the Yale five yard line and then McBride kicked the ball so far up the field that Harvard never got near enough to be feared again. "To say that Haughton outkicked McBride is absurd," remarked the New York Sun the next morning. So much for the first time Yale didn't beat Haughton.

Next Year It Was Different.

But the next year it was sadly otherwise, and for this Burr Chamberlain, who captained that Yale team of 1898, has been subjected to much harsh criticism which has outlasted the memory of the really fine work he did for Yale as a tackle. It was a period of depression in New Haven when the unwonted situation of having Harvard hailed as the Bulldog's superior at the game was wearing coaches and players to the raw. And Chamberlain tore loose and decided to run things himself. As the game drew near and that speedy halfback, Ben Dibblee, and his mighty men were resting at Meriden, confidence began to return to New Haven and the odds almost if not quite reached even money. And when Saturday morning came with a soaking November rain Yale men said: "Dibblee can't keep his feet in the mud; we'll smear them yet." But Dibblee did keep his feet and so did Charlie Daly and so did Bill Reid and the Harvard team ran circles around the battling Elis and the wet and shivering crowd saw 17 monstrous points piled up. It was in this game that Daly won his reputation when he tackled Morris Ely of New Haven, who was galloping along for a touchdown with a broken rib or two tickling his chest. And in this game, too, that Ray Townshend, who was at fullback because of Malcolm McBride's injury in practice, received the injury to his leg from which he still limps. In that game Percy Haughton played at right tackle and never again did he play against Yale.

TIGERS NOT DEAD ONES.

One Expert Says Princeton Eleven is 50 Per Cent. Ahead of Last Year.

The hitherto unpublished commentaries of One Who Knows the Game on the Princeton-Lafayette contest show that at least one disinterested onlooker does not consider the Tiger a dead one by any means. Quite the contrary.

"In comparison with the Syracuse-Carlisle game," writes this expert to the New York Sun, "the Princeton-Lafayette battle was beautifully played. Both elevens were well drilled in fundamentals, there was little fumbling either in the line or down the field, and the tackling, a delight to the eye, made the blood run warm. Both teams were as Gibraltar on the defense. The stubbornness and courage of Lafayette were worth going miles to see. On the defense she could show nothing; that is, nothing against a defense of the strength of Princeton, which bodes well for the future. From tackle to tackle the line showed very strong. The ends had little to do in the line; down the field they were consistently on the job.

"On the offense Princeton disclosed nothing new. Her attack up to date is based on last year's lines, the short forward pass, the onside kick as worked by Harlan, etc., and the old formation for line plays with tackle brought over as a rule. There was one play in which the halfbacks made a feint as for an end run, and the fullback took the ball through center. There were several plays down the short side of the line when the ball was near the side lines. Lafayette used the old Pennsylvania system of defense against end runs, the end immolating himself by throwing himself into the interference. Pennsylvania seems to be the only college to use this system successfully.

"The game emphasized the lesson that an eleven with a good kicker and a strong defense has a pretty fair chance to get a tie against a stronger team, and with a little luck even to win. If I were a Princeton man I should be more delighted than chagrinned, for this eleven is certainly coming along well. It looks 50 per cent. better than last year's team did at this time of the year."

NOTES OF SPORT.

The American league at its annual meeting next month will take up seriously the matter of abolishing spikes from the paraphernalia of the diamond.

Pop Corey of Yale is one of the few left-handers in the game. He not only makes his passes with his south paw, but he also boots the ball with his port side boot.

Hollenback, the Pennsylvania State coach, says McCaa of Lafayette is punting better than any other man playing football today with the exception of Coy.

Big Bill Edwards has greatly boosted Princeton's spirit and he is also getting much better work out of the forwards. At the open practice this week the undergraduates have shown great enthusiasm.

Connie Mack is said to be displeased with the work of Amos Strunk, the young speed merchant with the Brewers last season. Strunk has not improved enough in the past year, says Connie, to make him a player who will deliver the goods in the big ring.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean yesterday said: With the hope of being good and strong when he meets Jack Johnson, Jeffries has decided to engage Frank Gotch, the champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, to work with for a few months when he begins training for the fight. Jeffries intends to work twice a day with Gotch, so as to be in condition, Gotch will probably accept Jeffries' offer to assist him in his training stunt.

Chancellor MacCracken of New York university, commenting on the New York-Wesleyan game, says: The entire game was clean, dignified and decent, and no man in the game could be called a 'tinger' or was there one who did not come up to the scholarship requirements we require." It sounds strange to hear the chancellor talk about ringers. It is always assumed that teams play without these undesirables.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

A MARKET OF SPECIALTIES.

Some Shift of Speculative Prominence Back Into the Old Favorites.

New York, Nov. 5.—United States Steel fell into the background in the stock speculation today and the volume of the whole market suffered somewhat accordingly. There was some shift of speculative prominence back into the old favorites, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Reading, but the market on the whole relapsed into one of specialties and was given over to somewhat erratic movements. Yesterday's rumors that the listing of United States Steel on the Paris bourse was imminent were discredited in cabled accounts from Paris. The stock was freely supplied at the same time on any advances and its leadership of the market consequently was lost. The Pennsylvania securities, including the stock and convertible bonds, showed further depression as an expression of the unfavorable view taken of the offering of new stock at par to stockholders, notwithstanding the apparent attractiveness of the subscription rights based on the market price of the stock. The price at which the rights were selling offered a profit on the purchase of these rights against sales of stock, but this operation, if it was practiced, did not prevent a sag in the quoted price of the rights as well as the stock. The semi-annual dividend of three per cent. came off the price of Pennsylvania today, including the appearance of depression. The money market was tranquil, but the money situation was subject of active discussion. Forecasts of the weekly currency movement into and out of New York indicated only a slight offset to the loss in cash on subtreasury operations, which are themselves partly due to the transactions on account of interior banks, which reflect the interior demand for money. The net decline in the cash holdings of the banks for the week appears to be in the neighborhood of $3,500,000. A good deal of talk was still heard around the stock exchange of the supposed negotiations for a closer combination of the leading copper interests. Amalgamated Copper, however, was freely supplied in spite of assertions of the good quality of the buying of the stock. The railroad equipment stocks offered an example of the effects of profit taking, without any change in the nature of the good trade reports affecting these companies. In a wide variety of minor industrial stocks and specialties there were striking price movements, without explanation in the news. The uncertain tone of the stock was exemplified in the way in which prices crumbled away in the last few minutes of the day in the efforts to push realizing sales. The closing tone was decidedly weak. Bonds were irregular, with most of the activity in convertible issues, which were weak. Total sales, par value, $5,014,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5500	Allis Chalmers pfd	56½	54½	55½
75700	Amal. Copper	88⅝	87¼	87¼
1400	Am. Agricultural	49⅞	49	49
4850	Am. Beet Sugar	49⅞	48	48
500	Am. Can pfd	8	31	31
2400	Am. Car & F.	75½	74¼	75
14500	Am. Cotton Oil	79⅝	77⅝	78
2900	Am. Hide & L. pfd	48	46½	46½
	Am. Ice Securities			25
1100	Am. Linseed Oil	16	15½	15½
2500	Am. Locomotive	63½	62½	62½
17200	Am. Smelting & R.	100	98⅝	98⅝
800	Do. pfd	111½	111½	111
1900	Am. Sugar Refining	133½	132	132½
1400	Am. Tel. & Tel. g.	141⅝	141	141
200	Am. Tobacco pfd g.	109½	109½	109½
300	Am. Woolen	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝
2900	Anaconda Mining Co.	48⅝	48	48
21800	Atchison	131½	130	130
300	Do. pfd	105½	105	105
700	Atlantic Coast Line	136½	136½	136
5600	Baltimore & Ohio	116½	116½	116½
1000	Do. pfd	92½	92½	91
8400	Bethlehem Steel	35⅝	33	33
500	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	77	76⅝	76½
500	Canadian Pacific	184⅝	184½	184½
3900	Central Leather	48⅞	47½	47½
300	Do. pfd	109½	109	109
200	Central of New Jersey	209	205	205
7800	Chesapeake & Ohio	89¼	88½	88⅝
	Chicago & Alton			67½
7000	Chicago Great Western	23¼	20½	20¼
100	Chicago & N. W.	169	169	169
15900	Chicago, M. & St. P.	159¼	157¼	158½
	C. C. C. & St. Louis			76
21400	Colorado Fuel & Iron	51⅞	49½	49⅝
1400	Colorado & Southern	60	59	59
900	Do. 1st pfd	81	80½	80½
600	Do. 2d pfd	80½	79½	79½
2900	Consolidated Gas	145	141	141¼
1400	Corn Products	22¼	21⅝	21⅝
300	Delaware & Hudson	186	185½	185
1400	Denver & Rio Grande	48⅞	48¼	48¼
200	Do. pfd	84½	84½	84½
	Distillers' Securities			37½
2500	Erie	23½	22	22½
500	Do. 1st pfd	47⅞	47½	47½
100	Do. 2d pfd	39½	39½	39
800	General Electric	164⅝	163½	163
8400	Great Northern pfd	145⅝	144½	145½
3700	Do. Ore ctfs.	83½	82	82½
500	Illinois Central	148½	148½	148½
10900	Interborough Met.	20⅞	19⅝	19⅝
1400	Do. pfd	50½	49⅝	49⅝
1200	Inter Harvester	111½	110	110
1500	Inter Marine pfd	23⅝	22½	22½
700	International Paper	15½	15	15
1000	International Pump	51⅞	51⅞	51½
	Iowa Central			20½
5230	Kansas City Southern	44½	42⅞	42⅞
	Do. pfd			76
1900	Louisville & Nashville	135	133	133
200	Minn. & St. Louis	54	53⅝	53
200	M. St. P. & S. S. M.	137⅞	137½	136⅞
32000	Missouri Pacific	71½	70⅝	70⅞
12900	Mo., Kan. & Tex.	47⅞	46⅞	46⅞
300	Do. pfd	74	74	74
	National Biscuit			114½
400	National Lead	89	89¼	89
	N. R. Mex. 1st pfd			56½
9600	New York Central	134⅝	133¼	131
1300	N. Y., Ont. & West	47	46½	46⅝
1000	Norfolk & Western	96	95⅝	95½
200	North American	79⅝	78½	79
6000	Northern Pacific	148½	147⅞	148⅝
2500	Pacific Mail	43½	42⅝	43
26600	Pennsylvania	143⅞	142½	142⅝
1030	People's Gas	114⅝	113⅝	113⅝
1100	Pittsburg, C. C. & St. L.	96½	96½	96
2400	Pressed Steel Car	54¼	53¼	53¼
	Pullman Palace Car			153
400	Railway Steel Spring	50½	50	49
72900	Reading	104⅝	102⅝	103¼
3900	Republic Steel	48⅞	47⅞	47⅞
300	Do. pfd	107	106⅞	106⅞
14400	Rock Island Co.	40⅞	40⅛	40¼
1100	Do. pfd	81½	81	80¼
800	St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd	58½	57½	57⅝
2000	St. Louis S. W.	30½	29⅝	30
100	Do. pfd	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
200	Sloss Sheff. S. & I.	91½	91½	91½
57100	Southern Pacific	136	135⅝	136⅛
8500	Southern Railway	31½	30⅝	31
200	Do. pfd	70⅝	70	69½
	Tennessee Copper			36
900	Texas & Pacific	36⅛	35⅝	35½
300	Toledo, St. L. & W.	54	54	53⅝
400	Do. pfd	76⅞	76⅝	76⅝
146300	Union Pacific	204⅝	202	202¼
3300	Do. pfd	104⅞	103⅝	103½
100	United States Realty	82	82	82
500	United States Rubber	56½	56½	56½
121100	United States Steel	92⅞	91½	91⅝
4600	Do. pfd	127⅞	127	126⅞
1400	Utah Copper	50⅝	49⅝	50⅛
3700	Va.-Carolina Chem.	51	50½	50½
900	Wabash	20	19⅝	19⅝
2600	Do. pfd	35⅝	34	34
1500	Western Maryland	35½	34⅝	34
6700	Westinghouse Electric	88⅞	87	86⅝
900	Western Union	78⅝	78	78
200	Wheeling & L. Erie	9¼	9¼	9
1600	Wisconsin Central	51	50⅝	50½
	Total sales, 487,700 shares			

MONEY.

New York, Nov. 5.—Money on call firm at 3 1-2@4 per cent.; ruling rate 3 7-8; last loan 3 3-4; closing bid 3 1-2; offered at 3 1-2. Time loans firm; sixty days 4 1-2@4 3-4 per cent.; ninety days 4 3-4 per cent.; six months 4 1-2@4 3-4 per cent.

COTTON.

New York, Nov. 5.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 25 points lower; middling uplands, 14.70; middling gulf, 14.95; sales, 500 bales. Cotton futures closed weak. Closing bids: November 14.10, December 14.30, January 14.40, February 14.50, March 14.60, April 14.55, May 14.50, June 14.51, July 14.71, August 14.95, September 12.98, October 12.40.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

WHEAT.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	102⅛	102½	101 5-16	101⅞
May	102½	102⅝	101 3-16	101⅞
July	96⅞	96⅞	95⅝	95⅝
CORN:				
Dec.	58⅞	58¼	58⅛	58⅛
May	60⅝	60⅝	60 1-16	60 1-16
July	60⅝	60⅝	59⅝	60 1-16
OATS:				
Dec.	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
July	32⅝	32⅝	32 5-16	32 5-16

The Porteous & Mitchell Co.

MEN'S WINTER SUITS
A Special Purchase Enables Us to Make This Unusual Offering
Exactly 54 Men's Winter Suits at an Average Reduction of One-Third.
$15.00 and $18.00 Suits
at
$12.75
Men's Winter Suits of fancy worsteds, cashmere and serges — Suits that are lined with good quality serge and well tailored throughout — regular $15.00 and $18.00 Suits at $12.75.
Regular $22.00 Suits
at
$16.50
Suits of fancy blue serge and silk mixtures, lined throughout with all wool serge, hand felled collar, hand padded shoulders, hand made button holes—custom tailored throughout—regular $22.00 Suits at $16.50.

TODAY | MEN'S FURNISHINGS At Very Low Prices
At 29c Men's President Suspenders in a full line of newest patterns in webbings—at 29c a pair, regular price 50c.
At 10c Men's Full Seamless Half-hose, in fast black and a full line of fancy colors—regular 15c quality at 10c a pair.
At 39c Men's Sanitary Fleecy-lined Shirts and Drawers in a full line of sizes—regular 50c quality at 39c a garment.
At 79c Men's Negligee Shirts in a wide range of new Fall designs — regular $1.00 quality at 79c.

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

INCORPORATED 1840.
New London County Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
NORWICH, CONN.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.

Gross Assets		$256,517.78
Surplus over all liabilities		170,121.72
UNDERWRITING SUMMARY 1909 TO OCTOBER 1.		
GROSS PREMIUMS		$59,066.01
Gross Premiums, 1908, same period		46,392.14
GAIN IN PREMIUMS OVER SAME PERIOD 1908		$12,673.87
Gross Premiums year 1908		60,835.61
do first nine months 1909		59,066.01
Losses paid to January 1st, 1909		$642,582.84
Losses incurred 1909 to October 1st	$33,305.98	
Losses adjusted and paid	33,168.48	33,168.48
Losses unpaid, Agents' estimates (in hand of Agents for adjustment)	$137.50	
Losses incurred 1908 paid 1909		8,491.77
TOTAL LOSSES PAID SINCE ORGANIZATION		$684,243.09

H. H. GALLUP, Pres't. W. F. LESTER, Sec'y. W. H. PROTHERO, Treas.

ALL BALL PLAYERS CRANKS ABOUT THEIR BATS.

Tenney Thinks Two Good Clubs About Enough for Any Man.

Ball players are a fastidious lot when it comes to the paraphernalia they use in a game. Certain kinds of shoes must be made, most of them having their shoes made to a special last that just suits them; then there are their gloves, and the makers of these have a special department to turn out the various styles demanded, almost every player in the big leagues having a glove named for him, which is ordered and made accordingly.

But it is the bat over which the player passes most of his time. Time was when a big leaguer passed all his winter seasoning bats for use in the next campaign, selecting the finest piece of wood he could secure, drying it all winter above the kitchen stove, and taking it down daily to polish it. Each man wants his bat turned just so, the handle a certain diameter, with so much wod in the heavy end; it must balance just to suit him when he swings it; but most important of all is the driving power. Some bats that are beautiful to behold and which suit the player exactly as to size and balance prove the most miserable kind of deceptions and snares because when they come to hit the ball there is no "drive" in them. They seem punk and do not have the spring in them that makes the ball travel when hit square on the nose.

"But these things have changed some now, and most of the modern players are different, too, though they still demand bats that exactly suit them in balance and build as well as driving power, but they let the factories do the petting and polishing, choosing only to go over the bunch submitted for trial and picking out the ones that suit best.

"Two good bats is about all any player of today needs," said Veteran Tenney. "He wants one heavy one to use when he's up to plug the ball, and a light one for use at other times. He needs the heavy and light one also to change off with every once in a while, so as to change his swing at the ball. As man who uses a heavy bat constantly gets, in time, so he swings too late on a ball, especially if the pitcher is using much speed. Then a switch to the lighter one will help him greatly in accelerating his swing. The same is true again of the man who constantly wields a light stick—he gets so swinging too soon on the ball, especially when he is being fed curves or change of pace a good deal; then the change to the heavy club will help him get in his stride again.

"After a player has been using one bat for a long time he finds that it suits him exactly and cannot get along without it. If it is broken it seems he has lost a friend, and he may take a big slump in his stick work, which will not get started again until he experiments and experiments with other clubs. Finally he finds a bat like the broken one, one capable of filling its place."

Challenges Kid Fitzgerald.

Through his manager, John Sullivan, P. Caples of the Crescent Fire Arms company issues a challenge to Kid Fitzgerald of the West Side for a fistic bout for Thanksgiving afternoon. Reply to Manager Sullivan at the Crescent Fire Arms company.

Quite Ordinary Card at Aqueduct.

Aqueduct, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Favorites and second choices divided a very ordinary card run off here today. The handicap resulted in a victory for the favorite, Black Oak, but only after a strong ride from Dugan.

It looks now as if Colby would win the Maine state football championship.

The World's Best Books
Can you tell the 5 books