

land's tricks instead of playing straight football as Yale did, which, after all, is the game for the sportsman, and in the open play which even the varied trick plays are made.

How the great throng that gathered from every point of the compass reached here should be instructing. The morning broke clear and cold. Jack Frost had during the night sketched fantastic figures on window pane and pond, and bound the gray earth thick with his iron grins. It was a glorious morning. The hills waters of the Connecticut River sparkled in the sunshine; the turrets of the Berkshire look gray and sombre, and the smoke from countless chimneys ascended in a moving column of white. The early workman hurrying to his daily toil wrapped his coat closely about him, threw his head back, and quickened his gait, until the blood pulsed through his veins with the speed of a race horse. Even the college boys, who had been protesting that the winter might bring a chill to their hearts, were now draughts of ozone that took in each breath, and their cheeks were as ruddy, despite their hours of dissipation, as those of the shop girls, who hurried through Main street before the greater portion of the town was awake.

As the sun mounted higher trains began pouring in from Boston and other points to the north, and from Hartford and New Haven and points to the south, and by 8 o'clock Main street had quite a holiday appearance. In another hour the ladies had not only their string-goggles and parasols, but also their wraps of sleeping late on the morning of the day that Yale and Harvard settled their annual grudge at football—were still making themselves felt and heard clearly, and the crowd was dominated in the early morning themselves, but as the day wore on and Yale's cohorts arrived the blue boys held their own. Up and down Main street with measured tread passed the steadily increasing crowd, until the sidewalks were swept by a steady stream of men, women and blooming beauty, for each long-coated and bushy-haired youth had his sister or sweetheart with him.

Emblems of allegiance in the shape of flags, banners, and badges floated everywhere. Nearly all the young men wore their colors in the way of a scarf, but many carried streamers of blue and crimson, the ends of which were whipped by the breeze as their wearers strode along briskly in the cold sunshine. The young women were fully as proud of their colors as were their sports, and bestowed approving looks upon the streamers and banners, and some that somehow would nestle too closely to a shell-like ear or a cheek, that was made all the more lovely by the caresses of the frost king. Everybody was warmly clad, and many men carried rurs in which to wrap their shoulders when a breeze became. There would be no time then to keep the lid in circulation by moving about, no time in which to do anything but cheer the gladiators while they fought in the arena as dangerous a game as the ancient knights ever practiced.

Occasionally a maiden flushed rolier even than the weather demanded. Perhaps the young man at her side who spoke so earnestly could tell the cause. But boys and college boys especially, will make love, and what time a chance man is taken, there would be no time then to keep the lid in circulation by moving about, no time in which to do anything but cheer the gladiators while they fought in the arena as dangerous a game as the ancient knights ever practiced.

As noon approached and the New York and Boston special cars were crowded into the huge granite depot to be emptied into the streets, it became apparent that all records in the way of attendance at Hampden Park would be surpassed. Many showed their forethought by bringing their luncheon baskets along, and the hotels and restaurants were thronged to the very doors the instant 12 o'clock arrived. Dinner was served in a number of the New York hotels, and the Excelsior Club in its gorgeous palace, with Henry Duval at the helm, dined sumptuously while their temporary homes were side by side with the hotel, not supplied with colored food hawkers with red and blue, and chrysanthemum knots of ribbons with a tiny football pendant, and flags, peddling industriously, and selling them for prices that insure them a good profit. But a majority of the tourists brought their colors with them.

The coaches were well satisfied. The coaches of Harvard and Yale and a few favored friends spent the morning with their respective teams, only coming down to the hotels at noon to see how the betting was going on. The men of both teams passed the morning quiet, but the Harvard men were breakfast, and then waiting with the impatience of youth for the fray to begin. The hands of the clock dragged at worse than a snail's pace, and each party was impatiently waiting for the start. The Harvard men were pursued were all discussed over and over again, and the Yale men were all discussed over and over again, and the Harvard men were pursued were all discussed over and over again, and the Yale men were all discussed over and over again.

Shortly before noon the throng began moving in the direction of the stadium, crowded as Hampden Park. The great elms flanked the grand arena in welcome as the procession moved along. The Harvard men were all dressed in blue and crimson, and the Yale men were all dressed in blue and crimson. The Harvard men were all dressed in blue and crimson, and the Yale men were all dressed in blue and crimson. The Harvard men were all dressed in blue and crimson, and the Yale men were all dressed in blue and crimson.

A GRAND LOOKING ASSEMBLAGE. Into the stands chattering, laughing, and the nature of the occasion, crowded as the stadium was, each party was impatiently waiting for the start. The Harvard men were all dressed in blue and crimson, and the Yale men were all dressed in blue and crimson. The Harvard men were all dressed in blue and crimson, and the Yale men were all dressed in blue and crimson.

wares to the public, taking the money with one hand and a good deal of it with the other. THE TEAMS ON THE FIELD. Two o'clock came at last. Then every second seemed a minute and every minute an hour. The substitute corps among them being Johnson, a full-blooded negro. The substitute corps among them being Johnson, a full-blooded negro. The substitute corps among them being Johnson, a full-blooded negro.

THE OFFICIALS AT THEIR POST. Before the play began the officials were lined up in front of the Yale line. The officials were lined up in front of the Yale line. The officials were lined up in front of the Yale line.

THE CONTESTANTS LINE UP. Promptly at 2:15 o'clock the officials of the referee summoned the contestants to the center of the field, and 30,000 pairs of eyes followed the referee as he called the names of the players. The referee summoned the contestants to the center of the field, and 30,000 pairs of eyes followed the referee as he called the names of the players.

THE PLAY BEGINS. Harvard began with the flying wedge, Beale holding the ball and passing it to Brewer as the "human engine" started. The Harvard men were all dressed in blue and crimson, and the Yale men were all dressed in blue and crimson.

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dark-veined Lewis, and Butterworth made another through the Yale line. Butterworth made another through the Yale line. Butterworth made another through the Yale line.

UNEXPECTED BENEFIT. "Gratitude for the great benefit Hood's Sarsaparilla has been a great benefit to me. I feel better than I have for many years. I feel better than I have for many years.

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Hood's Cures Football Casualties

Have created an extraordinary demand for Crutches, Trusses, Artificial Limbs, and the like, lately. College men fairly "rush" to RIKER'S to get broken noses patched up, and supply missing legs and arms at a saving of 40 cts. on every dollar. Chest Protectors of felt or chamois, and Chamois Jackets are necessities of life at this time of year. So are Hot Water Bottles. They are regular life preservers. Riker's folks have the largest and best assortment of rubber goods to be found anywhere, including Hot Water Bottles in great variety, Rubber Cloth by the yard, Rubber Shoeing, Syringes of all kinds, Elastic Stockings, Air Pillows, Surgical Appliances, &c. A lady is in attendance, and all are sold at the well-known Anti-Snap prices, guaranteeing a clean saving of 40 cts. on every dollar at

RIKER'S, 6th Av., Corner 22d st.

THE M'CAULL SISTERS. Something About the Daughters of a Famous Manager Who Have Just Left the Stage.

A despatch from Baltimore announced a day or two ago that the Misses Angila and Winnie M'Caull, daughters of Col. John A. M'Caull, have left the Manolo-Mason company. This seemed surprising to those who knew the circumstances attending the debut of these young ladies last summer.

THEY WERE BROUGHT TO THE MANOLO-MASON COMPANY largely through the efforts of its manager, Harry Astor, who had been a protégé and friend of their father.

Col. M'Caull began the practice of law in Baltimore soon after the war, and married there. His daughter, Angila, was born in 1865, when he fell on an accident in Chicago, and sustained a concussion of the brain which rendered her almost idiotic.

On Feb. 11, 1892, there were performed for his benefit in a number of New York theatres, and a considerable amount of money was realized for Col. M'Caull.

Col. M'Caull is an old man. He was born in Scotland in 1824, took part in the Crimean war, and was a member of the British army during the war of the rebellion, and fought hard all through, coming out with a shattered constitution.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. NO MIDDLE PROFITS. DIRECT FROM WORKSHOP. The styles are as correct and workmanship as good as similar wares sold elsewhere.

F. BOOSS & BRO., FINE FURS. ESTABLISHED 1848. WE ARE OFFERING THE LATEST AND MOST ELEGANT DESIGNS IN SEALSKIN MINK, BEAVER, RUSSIAN SABLE, PERSIAN LAMB, MARTEN.

THE COMMERCIAL TREATIES.

GROWING INFLUENCE OF THE DEBATE AGAINST CAPRIVI. The Opposition Has Its Policy in Retrospect. The Commercial Treaty between the United States and the German Empire.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The progress of the debate in the Reichstag on the commercial treaties with Austria, Italy, Spain, Servia, and Roumania has been marked by the growing influence of the Opposition in its ranks.

Immediately after the first reading of the treaties, Dr. Miquel, the Prussian Finance Minister, wants the House to begin the consideration of the German tariff.

According to the usage of the House, the budget will be considered first. The priority accorded to the commercial treaties was due to the urgency caused by the approach of the expiration of the time of the provisional conventions.

THE NEW YORK AND NORTHERN SUEZ. Decision in Favor of the New York Central. An Appeal Will Be Taken. Judge Dykman of the Supreme Court handed down his decision yesterday in the suit of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company against the New York and Northern Suez.

THE CONCORD AND MONTREAL RAILROAD. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 25.—A Director of the Concord and Montreal Railroad says that some of the directors of the Boston and Maine and the Concord and Montreal railroad companies met in Boston on Wednesday morning, and that they discussed some general matters.

YOUNG MR. CAMP'S DEATH. In His Estate to Reach Home He Jumped in Front of an Express Train. An eyewitness of the accident which cost William H. Camp his life at the Morris Heights station on Friday night said yesterday that the train blocked his way, and he jumped aboard again on the front platform of the car next to the locomotive.

SEDUCTORY CALLINGS. As seductive offers of other things are made, the temptation to the young is common to an indoor life; there are those who are seduced by the allurements of the city, and who are led astray by the promises of a false prosperity.

ALBANY, Nov. 25.—Carrie Turner's company, which has been playing in the "Edge of Society" at the Lyceum here to very good houses, has about gone to pieces, owing to quarrels among the members of the cast, which resulted to-night in the resignation of Business Manager Harry Vaughn.

A MAN OF WOMAN WHO HAS NEVER TAKEN A LESSON IN MUSIC CAN LEARN TO PLAY THE PIANO IN LESS THAN A WEEK.

GREAT CONDUCTORS. Those who direct large orchestras are among the best judges of musical instruments. Read what these men say of the SOLIAN!

L. Mancinelli, Conductor Metropolitan Opera, New York. "After having heard and attentively examined the SOLIAN, I have been convinced of its extraordinary artistic qualities."

Anton Seidl, Conductor New York Philharmonic Society. "I take no hesitation in saying that I regard the SOLIAN as a most useful and artistic invention."

A. Vianesi, Conductor Grand Opera, Paris. "It will be unnecessary to commend the SOLIAN to any one who understands good music; those who do are convinced of its value."

Luigi Arditi, Conductor Adelia Pasti Opera Co. "I recognize it as one of the greatest inventions of the present century."

Frank Van Der Stucken, Conductor of the Arion Society, N. Y. "The possibilities of the SOLIAN appear to me almost unlimited."

You are cordially invited to call and hear the SOLIAN. 18 West 23d St., N. Y.

Facial Blemishes. The best treatment for the removal of spots, pimples, and other blemishes is the use of the SOLIAN.

THE KANSAS PACIFIC CONSOLS. The Trustees Will Pay Over the Receipts from Land Sales on the Court's Order.

Mr. Russell Sage, one of the trustees of the Kansas Pacific consolidated mortgage, said yesterday that he had been asked to sign a petition for the recall of the bonds.

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