

# WINTER SPORTS AND PASTIMES NOW TO THE FORE

## OLD GLADIATOR MET HIS FINISH

### Fitzsimmons No Match in Staying Qualities With the Younger O'Brien.

Journal Special Service.

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—In the thirteenth round, in the round in which he won the world's championship from Robert Carson City, Bob Fitzsimmons went down to defeat before Jack O'Brien last night. A fight that was scheduled to go twenty rounds, when he sank helplessly in his chair, the thousands who saw the contest felt that the "grand old man" of the ring had fought his last fight. The victory belongs to Father Time rather than to the old gladiator.

The end of the fight was most peculiar. Fitz had fought like a demon thru three rounds and the showing he made caused the crowd to yell with delight, while O'Brien was made to look like a novice.

At the end of the thirteenth Fitz went to his corner, apparently feeling strong. About half of the rest of the fight was over, when Spiller Kelly rushed the referee and pointed to Fitz. The old man was doubled up in his chair and was apparently in great pain. He kept his hand on his stomach as he tried to regain his feet. Groney waited a few seconds and then waved O'Brien as the winner. A heavy right to the stomach and physical exhaustion caused the collapse.

### O'Brien a Favorite.

The Quaker entered the ring a favorite at 10 to 7. The first two rounds were very tame and the crowd grew impatient. Fitz made a sorry show of the tactics that proved successful in his fight with Kaufman. Working a short left hook which Fitz had great difficulty in avoiding, he soon had the nose of the veteran bleeding and the eyes were nearly closed. He kept up these stinging jolts on the nose spots and Fitz bled freely. In spite of his evident distress, Fitz kept after the Quaker and some of the body blows he landed took the fight out of the younger man for the time being.

In the ninth O'Brien landed a dozen stiff rights and lefts to the face, which made his target all thru the fight, while Bob played for the body. With his eyes half shut and a stream of blood pouring down his chin from the damaged nose and out through his nostrils, Fitz was a spectacle. Before the end of the round he was groggy. The Quaker showed his caution, and when he had the old man practically at his mercy he did not dare to get in close to finish his opponent.

In the remaining rounds Fitz recuperated wonderfully. In the tenth, eleventh and thirteenth he made O'Brien look cheap. He landed half a score heavy body blows which jarred the Quaker badly and kept him reeling round the ring to avoid punishment. The crowd booed O'Brien repeatedly for his apparent cowardice, but the Philadelphia press after the boxing, in one of his rapid getaways O'Brien planted a hard right to the pit of the stomach about the middle of the twelfth. Fitz fought well thru the thirteenth and the next, and at the end of the thirteenth collapsed utterly in his chair.

While Fitz hung on his chair gasping, O'Brien jumped into the ring and with ammonia which he alone seemed to have sense to use, he revived the old fighter.

### The Battle by Rounds.

Round 1—In the first round not more than four blows were exchanged. O'Brien contained himself with dancing about, with Fitzsimmons following, but seldom attacking the lands.

Round 2—Fitzsimmons crept low and, after O'Brien had missed left for the face, he whipped the old man with a right to the face and a left to the jaw. Fitz then cleverly ducked a hard left intended for the jaw. In the break that followed Fitz got in a light right to the jaw and, catching Fitz off his balance, drove right and left to the face and then clinched. O'Brien was very quick. Fitz missing him a foot at

times. Fitz showed his right to the face and O'Brien countered with a shortarm jab as the bell rang.

Round 3—As O'Brien backed away Fitz caught him with a hard left on the jaw and a moment later shot his left to the face. Fitz drove left hard to the spot, missing it, mixing it, worked his left to the face. O'Brien, just as the bell rang, showed his right to the face and caught Fitz on the nose and sent him to the floor. It was not a clean blow, being more of a push.

Round 4—O'Brien forced Fitz nearly thru the ropes with a rush, and Fitz fell on his left knee. O'Brien then quickly put a stiff left over O'Brien's eye. O'Brien then drove blood from Fitz's mouth and nose.

Round 5—O'Brien planted his left quickly to Fitz's sore face, and a moment later drove two more lefts to the same place. O'Brien pegged away with his left and Fitz again bled profusely from the mouth and nose. Finally Fitz caught O'Brien over the mouth, bringing blood from his mouth. O'Brien put in two lefts, but Fitz countered with hard right and left to the jaw.

Round 6—Fitz met O'Brien with a crushing left to the face, the blow was partly blocked. Fitz received two straight left jabs on the face and, after missing right and left for the jaw, landed a right swing on the ear.

Round 7—O'Brien planted rights over the left eye and left swings to the jaw. Fitz went after O'Brien, sending left to the face and a stiff uppercut to the chin. O'Brien put up a good fight, and followed it with right swing to the body, but O'Brien countered with a right to the face, which raised his bump over Bob's right eye.

Round 8—O'Brien drove a straight left to the face. Fitz worked his left to the jaw twice. Fitz worked his left to the jaw twice. Fitz worked his left to the jaw twice. Fitz worked his left to the jaw twice.

### GRIDIRONS TOO HARD, SAYS HUFF

Illinois Man Thinks Sod Will Prevent Injuries in Football.

Journal Special Service.

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 21.—Director George Huff of the University of Illinois declares that different playing fields may solve the football-injury problem. He says: "As I understand it, one of the principal ends sought in the present football agitation is to make the sport safer and lessen the number of injuries."

"In all this discussion, I have failed to see any mention of what I have come to believe is an important factor in causing injuries, namely, playing fields. Most of the football games in this country are played on hard grounds. A fall on them would jar anyone."

**Spring Turf Best.**

"I am convinced from the result of my observation that there would be fewer men hurt if a field could be provided which, while it would not prevent speed, would not be hard. I have you ever noticed that there are hardly any men injured in a contest on a muddy field? Take Marshall field. Local players say they would rather play there than any other place, because they do not feel their falls. The Chicago gridiron is spring and the soil sandy. It is of course, the great question is as to what substitute can be found. It may be that straw mixed with sand might produce the desired result. Cork would be good, but almost prohibited because of its cost. A number of games have been played on tarbar with success. Illinois played the Carlisle Indians in the old Chicago Coliseum in 1897 on bark, and, as I recall it, there were few injuries, if any. I intend to experiment on a small scale on Illinois field next fall."

### Injured in Open Game.

"I do not take any stock in this talk that an open game will prevent injuries. It has been shown that more players are hurt in the open than in the mass style of play. There were few players injured at Illinois this fall, and those who were hurt got it in open play."

"Those who are crying commercialism and big game receipts mean well, but they are wrong. As athletics are managed in the big universities, it would be impossible to divert any money to a player from the receipts. If men are hurt, they should be made cheaper to students, but to no one else."

## LUND LANDS ARE LOOKING FOR GRIEF

The Lund Land indoor baseball team defeated the East Apex team by a score of 9 to 4 at Montport hall last night. The Lunds took the lead in the first inning and kept safe through the game. Martin pitched for the Lunds and his work was the feature of the game. This is the second game of indoor baseball the Lunds have played, but they are now ready to meet a team in the state. For games address E. J. Schultz, care of Lund Land agency.

### Holiday Rates

**Chicago Great Western Railway.**  
Only one fare plus one-third for the round trip to points in Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas. Tickets on sale December 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and January 1st, 1906. Final return limit January 4th. For further information, apply to R. H. Heard, G. A., 5th and Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

### CROWD WAS LARGE

#### Frisco Fight Fans Turned Out en Mass for Battle.

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—The gate receipts of the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien fight last night were \$18,477. Of this sum the new man received 90 per cent, and the loser getting 25 per cent. It was the largest crowd that has attended any fight in San Francisco this year, and the fight was a real draw. The crowd gathered at a little encounter in this city.



## INTERFERENCE IS BAD, SAY TIGERS

### Princeton Would Abolish This Part of the Football Play.

Journal Special Service.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 21.—President Wilson and the faculty committee on outdoor sports of Princeton university announced yesterday as the principal changes in the methods of playing and conducting football which Princeton believes to be essential for the proper reformation of the game, and will urge very earnestly on all suitable occasions, the following:

First—That in the playing of the game all interference be abolished.

Second—That no coaching by men who are paid in any way, directly or indirectly, or who receive their expenses or any part of them, be done away with.

Third—That the number of intercollegiate contests be very much decreased and the length of the season for such contests correspondingly shortened.

The first suggestion is for the purpose of abolishing all mass playing and of restoring the original open game.

The second suggestion is designed to place the game upon a purely amateur footing and to restore to the players themselves the initiative, of which in recent years they have been deprived.

The committee has instructed Princeton's representative upon the football rules committee, J. B. Fine, to urge upon that committee the acceptance of the first suggestion.

### DR. McRAOKEN SARCASTIC

#### Hes His Respects to the Football Rules Committee.

New York, Dec. 21.—Dr. Henry M. MacCracken, chancellor of New York university, discussed football at some length last night at the annual dinner of the alumni association of the university.

"The question of football," he said, "is fast taking shape. It resembles the Russian question."

"Over there it is the Russian people against the Russian grand dukes. Here it is the football people against the football grand dukes. The latter call themselves a 'committee on rules.' They are really a committee on misrule. They have resigned for years by virtue of their descent from a defunct ancestor, which I am told was an athletic club of New York city."

"They realized that their meeting that their politics were unattractive. They resolved each to strengthen himself by obtaining a plebiscite in his favor in the particular university province from which he came, accordingly an official announcement comes from Cornell that their university is now represented in the existing rules committee by one of the members."

"An official announcement comes from Yale that football there is controlled by the graduates rather than by the faculty. Of course the plebiscite there is in favor of the Yale grand duke, who is chairman of the 'committee on misrule.'"

"Whether the other five provinces will endorse its graduate who happens to be one of the grand dukes remains to be discovered. It is to be hoped that at least a few of the seven provinces will refuse to give themselves over bound hand to make up a new circuit. There are several dead towns on the list which could be dropped without any great jar. Minneapolis fans are getting tired of paying money to see a lot of the selling players and stiff arms brought up here and exhibited as professional baseball players. There is a splendid chance to stir up a good fight during the dull season. Why not? Come on, gang!"

## WATKINS NOW IN HANDS OF PHYSICIAN

W. H. Watkins, manager of the Minneapolis baseball club, did not come to Minneapolis yesterday as expected. Secretary Dickinson reported that he was sick and unable to take the long journey. He added that he would come as soon as he was able to travel.

Mr. Watkins goes to Chicago next Thursday to attend the meeting of the American association, and his visit here is looked forward to with great interest, for he is expected to close his deal with Mike Kelley for the transfer of the Minneapolis club at that time. Kelley's option expires Jan. 1, and the deal must be closed within ten days. If Watkins does not come here before that time the transfer will probably be made at Indianapolis.

### GRINNELL FRESHMEN WON

Grinnell, Iowa, Dec. 21.—The interclass basketball championship of Iowa college has just been settled. The freshman class won four straight victories, thus quitting the season with 1,000 per cent. The seniors came second with 750. The series proved to be one of the most exciting ever conducted and brought out big class play.

### THE ROUTE OF THE GOVERNMENT MAILS

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

For geographical and other obvious reasons, the United States government many years ago selected the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway for its fast mail service between the twin cities and Chicago, and also for trans-Pacific mail. Why not travel on the road, over which Uncle Sam sends your letters?

The Pioneer Limited leaves Minneapolis 8 p.m. and St. Paul 8:35 p.m., arriving Union Passenger station, in the heart of Chicago, 9 a.m. Four other fast trains to Chicago every day. Tickets: W. B. Dixon, Northwestern Passenger Agent, 365 Robert street, St. Paul, or C. R. Lewis, C. P. & T. A., 323 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis.

DOUBLE AMOUNT S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS WILL BE GIVEN FREE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

## GIFTS FOR MEN

If Selected From Our Vast Furnishing Store They Will Be Sure to Please.

\$1.00 imported and domestic effects in Men's Neckwear; this week's special offering; an immense choice of Men's Neckwear; made from fine heavy silks in new and rich colorings; individually boxed. Special, **50c.**

Men's Imported Neckwear in swivels, French Bartheas; broadcated effects; solids and patterns; values up to \$2.50. Special, in Christmas boxes, **1.00.**

Special sale of Men's 50c Neckwear in domestic patterns, this week **25c.**

Strong Holiday Muffler Showing; Squares and Reefers in heavy silks and French Bartheas, imported crepe; in blacks, whites and fancies. Remarkable values at **\$1.50.**

Men's Oxford Mufflers in heavy brocades, English swivels and domestic crepes; black, white, tan, helio, blue, brown and gray; homestitched or plain; values up to \$2; artistically boxed, **1.00.**

Special in Men's Mufflers, Oxfords and Squares; domestic fabrics; in heavy twills; a great variety of colors; \$1 values, **50c.**

Perrin's, Adler's, D. & P. and Lef's Gloves in the finest quality imported French kid, chevreton, Brazilian Mochas and Reindeer; silk lined or unlined; packed in artistic hand-painted gift boxes, **\$2.00.**

Special Christmas Hosiery in hise, cashmere and imported effects. 75c values, **50c.**

## THE MODEL CORNER—THIRD AND NICOLLET.

Send Style Books Mail Orders Filled.

J. E. LYNOX, President. GEORGE E. CRIST, Vice President. J. L. DICKINSON, Secretary. J. F. NICHOLSON, Treasurer. A. M. NORDSTROM, Director.

**GIFT BOXES FREE. MONEY REFUNDED** Before or After Christmas.

**STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.**

## CAPS, UMBRELLAS

Special showing of appropriate styles for men and boys for the holiday season.

Newest shapes and colorings in the Model Special Soft and Stiff Hats for the holiday season, **\$3.00.**

New shapes in John B. Stetson's soft and stiff hats, **\$5.00 \$4.00 and \$3.50.**

XXXX Alaska seal caps in College and Detroit shapes; London dye; worth to \$16.00. Special, **\$12.50.**

XXX Alaska seal caps in Detroit and College shapes. Every cap warranted and worth to \$15.00. Special holiday price, **\$10.**

Gordon fur band caps in blue, blacks and fancy suitings; in the new favorite shapes—pike, golf and Eton, **\$1.50.**

Model fur band caps in blues, blacks, browns and fancy suitings; in pike, golf and Brighton shapes, worth \$1.50, **\$1.00.**

Strong showing of holiday umbrellas in pure silk and silk and linen mixed; 26 and 28-inch; solid sterling trimmed ivory and boxwood handles; paragon frame, **\$3 \$4 and \$5.**

Christmas Suit Case special. Genuine cowhide cases; reinforced leather corners; solid steel frame; lined; strongly riveted and bolted throughout; a \$7 case. Christmas special, **\$5.00.**

## HOUSE COATS

Specials for Christmas.

All made with snug, close fitting necks, in two tone, double faced materials. New fancy effects; all sizes, and priced considerably lower than their real value.

An immense assortment of plain blues and plain browns in two tone golf cloth; silk frogs; worth to \$6.50. Special, **\$4.90.**

Blues, plains and mixtures, **\$5.45.**

An immense assortment in blues, grays and combination Scotch plaids; contrasting silk binding, **\$5.90.**

New designs in silk mixed and silk figured effects; blues, browns and tans; \$12.50 values, **\$9.75.**

Men's imported house coats; silk tapestry effects; contrasting dark silk binding; full silk lined; twill silk frogs and olives; coats worth to \$15, **\$12.00.**

## SELECT BOYS' GIFTS

Complete Outfits Here for Boys from Head to Toe.

Boys' suits, overcoats and reefers. A particularly strong showing at **\$4.90.**

A grand collection of swell new styles in all cloths and colors; strictly all wool materials; especially made to withstand all kinds of hard wear. Jaunty styles and handsome appearance. A great variety of the finest values ever offered at the price, **\$4.90.**

Young men's suits and overcoats; facsimile in make and material of the more expensive men's productions, embodying all their good points, such as snug-fitting collars, hand-patterned shoulders, strong reinforced fronts; Scotch, tweeds, serges and chevrons. 15 to 20. **\$9.75.**

Young men's overcoats and suits, cut in the long, belted tourist styles or the three-quarter conservative lengths; broad shoulders and snug-fitting collars; made from the newest fabrics in tweeds and Scotch; single or double-breasted; \$10 values, Saturday special, **\$7.90.**

## HOLIDAY FOOTWEAR

The Model cushion sole shoe for men; equal to any \$5 shoe; made of box calf, velour calf and vici kid leathers. Bal or blucher style; leather or cloth lined; with the new cushion sole, **\$3.50.**

Strongest showing of men's Christmas house slippers; in black or tan; vici kid and French calf; fancy embroidered opera, Everett and Juliet styles; ranging in price from **\$1 to \$1.50.**

Men's black felt slippers with felt soles; fleeced lined; warm and comfortable for house wear; sizes 6 to 11, **75c.**

Boys' genuine Moose moccasins; finest quality, **95c.**

Men's lined waterproof shoes; box calf or vici kid, Goodyear welt; double extension oak sole; \$3 value, **\$2.50.**

Boys' satin calf lace shoes; full double oak soles; sewed and nailed; good, strong shoes for skating or school wear. A regular \$2.00 shoe, Saturday, **\$1.69.**

## OVERCOAT SALE!!

Since this sale was started—three weeks ago—we have fitted out thousands of Minneapolis' most careful dressers and critical buyers in these peerless garments—but now that the end of the sale is in sight it behooves intending buyers to get quick action before this liberal proposition be finally withdrawn. The clothing made by The Sincerity makers figure among the finest fitting and most faultlessly fashioned to be found on this continent. In every essential and detail they vie with the costliest creations of America's foremost custom tailors. Every model in overcoats produced by these makers expresses tone, character, individuality and intrinsic excellence—the majority of their models are represented in this offering. Remember \$25 overcoats.....

# \$14.85