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# The San Francisco Call

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# WON BY SONS OF OLD ELI.

## Yale Defeated Princeton for the Fifteenth Time.

### SCORE: TWENTY TO TEN.

### Thirty Thousand Spectators at the Great Game on the Manhattan Gridiron.

### A MOST BRILLIANT CONTEST.

People of All Ranks Applauded the Champions of Football During the Struggle.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Yale defeated Princeton to-day for the fifteenth time during the two decades of football history between the two universities. When time was called at the end of two 35-minute halves, the big scoreboard on the north side of Manhattan field indicated that Yale had won by 20 points to her opponent's 10.

It was one of the greatest matches ever played between the two rivals, and until the ball had been in play for some time it was a question of great uncertainty which team would come off victorious. The game cannot be considered a kicking game in comparison with previous games of the year, punting being chiefly resorted to when the ball was in danger of being lost on downs.

The day dawned clear and bright, but as the time for the game drew near a thin haze drifted over the battle ground, so that neither side had the disadvantage of facing the sun, and there was not breeze enough to disturb either.

The excitement over the contest commenced early on Friday night, and until a late hour at night the lobbies and barrooms of the leading hotels were filled with college men. Considerable money was wagered at odds of 5 to 4, with a few at 10 to 7. offered by Yale. One bet of $1000 to $800 was laid by Yale men last night at the Waldorf and the entire amount was soon covered by Princeton.

Long before the time for the game to be called hundreds of spectators had wended their way to the field, and when the gates were opened, at 12:30, they rushed in to get positions of vantage. It was only a few minutes before they were lined up four or five deep on all sides and there was a constant struggle going on in the mass by which outsiders hoped to push aside their weaker brothers from their well-earned positions. Those who had tickets for reserved seats in the grand stands were more deliberate in their movements, only a few of them arriving much before the hour of the game. The coaches began to file in early, gayly decorated in the colors which their occupants favored. There were in all twenty-two coaches ranged along the north side of the field, about equally divided among the two colleges. Among the first to arrive were those of the Cottage, Colonial, Ivy, Cap and Gown and the Navahoe clubs from Princeton. Parties from Yale representing '96 and '97 Sheffield and '98 and '99 Academic were also among the early arrivals. Then came the society rigs, including the Chi Phi, the One Hundred and Twenty-five, the High-street Club, the Delta Phi and the Cloister, all of Yale. The alumni of several Princeton classes occupied coaches, noticeable among those being that of the class of '92.

In the boxes, which had been arranged on the balconies of the clubhouse at the east end of the field, were a number of prominent citizens, who had been invited as guests by the management. Among these were noticed Governor-elect Griggs of New Jersey, W. B. Wheeler, United States Senator Carter, J. Sloat Fassett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Croker, Brayton S. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKee, Commissioner Daly and John H. McCall. The field boxes next to the gridiron fence on the north side contained many prominent alumni and their friends.

While the crowd was gathering those who had already arrived started the cheering and sung songs that had been especially prepared for the occasion. The adherents of both colleges were confident of success and they filled the air with such peals, "Rah, Rah, Rah, Tiger, Siz, Boom, Ah! Princeton," and the long "Brab-Ah, Keck-Kek" cry ending in the "Rah, Rah, Rah, Yale," as had seldom been heard at Manhattan field. Each college had reserved sections in the grand stands, where the lusty sophs of Old Eli and Nassau vied with each other in rending the air with their cheers.

At 2 o'clock there was scarcely a seat on the ground which was not occupied, while a surging mass of 6000 souls surrounded the gridiron on both sides. At this time the viaduct had been crowded to its fullest capacity for some time. The place known as Deadhead Hill, to the east of the field, was at a premium to-day, admittancy to this quarter being valued at 50 cents per head, and there was at least 2000 or more who availed themselves of its privileges. Altogether fully 28,000 or 30,000 people witnessed the struggle.

The conduct of the players was on the whole of a most gentlemanly character, and whatever slugging there was or whatever injury any player received was due to accident rather than to intention. The game from start to finish was one of intense interest for neither side showed sufficient superiority at first to make its victory a certainty. Many of the predictions as to the comparative strength of the two teams were proven to be faulty. Yale's line instead of being outplayed by Princetown at every point was quite the equal of her rival in most positions. It was evident before the play had progressed very far that it was a great mistake for Captain Lea of Princeton to be in the game at all as he was constantly compelled to favor his lame shoulder so as to make good playing impossible, and he was unable to do anything in tackling and running.

Behind the line things were considerably different. Suter did not prove himself the star that many had thought him after seeing his work against Harvard. With Princeton's heavy lines he was able only once to break through and prevent Jerems from kicking, but this time resulted in a touchdown for the orange and black. Both quarters played a steady game, there being scarcely a fumble on the part of either of them.

Yale's greatest strength lay in her halfbacks, especially Thorn. He seemed to realize to the full extent that this would be his last chance to work for Old Eli on the gridiron, and the vim and dash which he put into every move was something seldom seen in football. It is not an exaggeration to say that he put up the best individual game at halfback that had ever been seen on Manhattan field. He made two out of the four touchdowns scored by Yale, and one of these by his own efforts unaided by any interference. The ball had been passed to him for a punt, but on looking up he saw a Princeton making straight toward him. Quick as a flash Thorn had caught the ball and dodged safely past his opponent.

The field was comparatively open before him, and so he kept right on dodging right and left every man who came near him until he had at last placed the ball safely down behind the goal line after a run of forty yards, thus making Yale's fourth and last score. It was certainly a marvelous performance, for Princeton's backs had fallen back to receive his punt, and if they had been players of the first order they would never have allowed Thorn to get past them in the manner he did, so it was really Yale's superior work behind the line which brought victory once more to the blue.

Almost on a par with this performance was the run of Bass in the first half. The circumstances of his run were almost identical with those which characterized that of Suter in the Princeton-Harvard game, excepting that Bass secured a touchdown while Suter failed of his. The ball was in Princeton's possession on her forty-yard line. It was passed to Rosengarten, but he fumbled it and the ball rolled out to the right of the scrimmage. Bass saw it, and gathering the oval in his arms was off toward Princeton's goal in a flash. Cochran saw it too and went tearing after Bass, but Murphy was interfering for the latter and Cochran, although a good runner, was unable to get within tackling distance of Bass and the latter scored the first touchdown for Yale, bringing joy to the heart of many a man and maiden, as a host of blue flags studded the great human mass.

Other touchdowns were won by straight football, by which the Princeton line was rushed back inch by inch, hotly contesting every bit of the ground.

Princeton braced up in the second half and put up a game at least 50 per cent better than her opening exhibition. One of her touchdowns was also well earned by hard play, but the other was characterized by more or less of the element of chance.

The Princeton team came on the field at exactly 2:02 o'clock, followed almost immediately by Yale. A short practice ensued, Princeton taking the west end, while Yale went through some of her signals up next to the clubhouse. Yale won the toss and chose the east goal to defend.

Bass got the ball on Princeton's 45-yard line by a fumble of Rosengarten's, and aided by Murphy's interference touched the ball down behind the Tigers' goal line. Thorne kicked the goal. Score: Yale 6, Princeton 0. Thorne secured the second touchdown for Yale. Score: Yale 12, Princeton 0. Time for first half was called with the ball at the center of the field in Yale's possession. First half: Yale 12, Princeton 0.

In the second half Wentz went to Riggs' place, the latter having received a slight injury. Lea was next to get hurt and Dr. Bovaird finally succeeded in inducing him to leave the game, Thompson taking his place at left end. Rhodes made the next touchdown for Yale. Thorne failed to kick goal. Score: Yale 16, Princeton 0.

Bannard took Rosengarten's place, the latter being ruled off for hitting Hinkey in the jaw. Baird was sent over the line for Princeton's first touchdown after twenty-three minutes of the second half had been played. Suter kicked the goal. Score: Yale 16, Princeton 6. Thorne kicked off into goal. Jerems punted from the 25-yard line, but Princeton blocked the kick. Tyler went after the ball, and sent it over the goal line, where Church and Thompson both fell on it, making Princeton's second touchdown. Suter failed to kick the goal. Score: Yale 16, Princeton 10. Thorne kicked off to Church, who recovered fifteen yards. Bannard and Kelly worked the tackles for three yards, but Yale got the ball on downs. Jerems punted thirty yards to Suter on his twenty-yard line, and the latter was at once tackled by Hinkey. Bannard made four yards through right tackles. Baird punted fifty yards to Fincke. Jerems sent the oval back to Baird, who passed it to Suter, but the little quarterback failed to gain, Baird kicked to Fincke on his 45-yard line, and Thompson tackled.

Thorne punted to Baird, who caught the ball for a free kick on his ten-yard line. Princeton put the ball in play by a scrimmage. Barnard failed to gain through left tackle. Baird punted, but Bass fumbled and Princeton retained the ball. Baird kicked to Jerems, who recovered twenty yards. The ball was passed to Thorne for a kick, but he chose to run instead, and went through the entire Princeton team without interference, simply dodging tacklers, and scored the fourth touchdown for Yale with a run of 45 yards. Thorne missed the goal. Score: Yale 20, Princeton 10.

Baird kicked into touch, and on the second attempt sent it to Thorne on Yale's five-yard line. Thorne returned it twenty yards by good running and in the next play he punted and Suter fell on the ball at Yale's forty-yard line. Bannard gained eleven yards on the next two plays by rushing the left tackle and guard. The ball went to Yale on downs after several unsuccessful attempts by Princeton to advance it. Thorne punted to Suter, who tried to run around the right, but he failed to gain. Time was called with the ball in Princeton's possession at the center of the field. Final score: Yale 20, Princeton 10.

Touchdowns—Thorne 2, Bass 1, Jerems 1, Thompson 1, Baird 1.

Goals from touchdowns — Thorne 1, Suter 1.

Time, two 35-minute halves. Umpire, Paul Dashiel of Lehigh.

Referee, McClung of Yale.

Linesmen, Coyne of Amherst and Garfield of Williams.

The line-up was as follows:

| Yale. | Position. | Princeton. |
|---|---|---|
| Bass | Left end | Lea Thompson |
| Rodgers | Left tackle | Church |
| Chadwick | Left guard | Riggs, Wentz |
| H. Cross | Center | Gailey |
| W. Cross | Right guard | Rhodes |
| Murphy | Right tackle | Tyler |
| Hinkey | Right end | Cochran |
| Finker | Quarter-back | Suter |
| Thorne | Left half back | Rosengarten, Bannard |
| Dewitt | Rt. half back | Armstrong, Kelly |
| Jerrems | Full back | Baird |

THREATENED BY THE NEW WOMAN—THE COMING GAME, YALE VERSUS VASSAR.

[From a sketch by Gibson in Life.]

# DEFEATED BY QUAKERS.

### Harvard Men Outplayed in an Exciting Game by a Score of 17 to 14.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 23.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Harvard in their annual game to-day on Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, by a score of 17 to 14. Fully 12,000 people saw the game, which was intensely exciting from start to finish. The field was soft and muddy, and in the second half a strong wind came up, which swept down the field and gave Pennsylvania a big advantage.

Harvard's defeat can be explained in one sentence—her failure to kick two goals, which would have won her the game. In spite of her defeat Harvard clearly outplayed her opponents and in the second half had the Pennsylvanians on the run. It was merely a question of a few minutes before she would have scored again.

All Harvard was on the qui vive in anticipation of the great and final contest of the season between the Varsity eleven and the doughty representatives of the University of Pennsylvania, which began at 2 o'clock. It was the most important football game of the year for both the crimson and the Quakers. Pennsylvania entered the field confident of victory, while Harvard endeavored to stave off defeat and redeem herself for the defeat with Princeton. There was only one hope among Harvard men, and that was that the Pennsylvania players were a little too overconfident.

For the first time for many years there was some systematic cheering from the Harvard side. Eight hundred colleagues of the lads from the land of William Penn came up by boat from New York last night with a high vocabulary of cheers and songs of victory which they were confident they would have occasion to draw upon extensively this evening.

After three days' discussion, Captain Brewer and ex-Captain Knipe of Pennsylvania came to an agreement last night regarding the officials for to-day's game. They were: Referee, H. L. Pratt, Amherst; umpires, Laurie Bliss of Yale and M. A. Kennedy of Leland Stanford. Harvard's lineman was F. W. Wood of the B. A. A.

The Harvard team was in good shape for the game. The men came to Cambridge this morning from Auburndale and had their last meal at the training table this noon.

Neither eleven had any practice this morning. Harvard won the toss and took the west side, with the sun at her back. Brooke kicked off to Harvard's 5-yard line. Brewer attempted to return it and made a miserable punt, which was stopped on the 10-yard line. Pennsylvania failed to gain on the first rush. Brooke fumbled the ball and Dunlop fell on it. Brewer kicked to Harvard's 35-yard line. Brooke made 25 yards around Newell. Pennsylvania's ball was then on Harvard's 10-yard line. Pennsylvania lost on two downs. Brooke kicked a goal from the field. Score: Harvard 0, Pennsylvania 5.

Brewer kicked off to Williams on the 10-yard line. Brooke kicked to the 40-yard line. Harvard got 10 yards for off-side playing. Harvard worked tackles and guards for good gains. Harvard fumbled the ball at Pennsylvania's 10 yard line. Brooke's kicks were blocked and Newell dropped on the ball. Brewer kicked out and then missed an easy one. Score: Harvard 4, Pennsylvania 5.

Brooke kicked off. Harvard got the ball at the center for off-side play. Brewer kicked to Pennsylvania's 20-yard line. Gelbert failed to gain; Brooke kicked to the center of the field. Brewer fumbled, but secured the ball and kicked to Pennsylvania's 35-yard line. Shaw blocked Brooke's punt, but failed to get the ball. Brooke kicked to Harvard's 35-yard line. Brewer gained twenty yards on false kicks. Brewer kicked to Pennsylvania's 40-yard line. Brooke bucked center for short gain. Harvard got the ball for holding on her own 45-yard line. Wrightington made ten yards through Wagonhurst. Gelbert blocked Brewer's kick and took the ball to Harvard's five-yard line. Minds made two and a half yards through Holt. Brooke pushed over him for a touchdown. Brooke kicked an easy goal. Score: Harvard 4, Pennsylvania 11.

Frank Shaw was obliged to leave the field. Doucett took his place. Wrightington secured the next touchdown. Brewer failed to kick goal. Score: Harvard 8, Pennsylvania 11. The first half ended with the same score.

Second half—Brewer kicked to Brooke on 15-yard line. Brooke returned to Harvard's 30-yard line. Wrightington took five yards through Wagonhurst. Dunlop went through for four yards, Wrightington made three yards through Wharton. Pennsylvania's ball on fumble. Minds made four yards past Newell. Woodruff failed to gain through Gould. Williams made a punt and Doucett fell on the ball on Pennsylvania's 30-yard line. Brewer kicked against wind to 45-yard line. Gelbert made five yards past Cabot. Harvard got the ball from Pennsylvania, offside play. Dunlop made 15 yards through center. Harvard failed to gain on two downs and Brewer kicked to middle of field. Brooke returned. Wrightington got two yards through Wagonhurst. Harvard gained 10 yards for Pennsylvania off play. Dunlop went through Wharton for three yards. Wrightington took two yards past Farrar. Brewer made three yards and Dunlop added three yards through Wharton.

Wrightington made two yards through Wharton. Harvard lost ball on a fumble. Brooke kicked to Harvard's 25-yard line. Brewer gained five yards through Woodruff on a trick. Harvard got 10 yards for off side. Pennsylvania got ball on Harvard's holding. Pennsylvania's ball on Harvard's 35-yard line. Brooke kicked out of bounds. Brewer fell on the ball. Harvard had ball on their own one-yard line. Williams blocked Brewer's punt and fell on ball behind him. Brooke kicked goal. Score: Harvard 8, Pennsylvania 17.

Brewer kicked off to Brooke, who returned to Harvard's 30-yard line. Brewer punted to Minds on Pennsylvania's 40-yard line. Brooke kicked to Harvard's 25-yard line. Brewer made three yards through Woodruff. Pennsylvania got ball on Harvard's 30-yard line on a fumble. Gelbert made three yards around Cabot. Harvard's ball on forward pass. Harvard made 10 yards for off side. Brewer gained 3 yards through Wharton. Dunlop injured, Brown taking his place. Brown made 4 yards through center. Harvard got 10 yards for off side. Brewer and Brown made short gains through tackle. Brewer gained 5 yards around Dickinson; Brown got 4 yards through center. Pennsylvania's ball for off side. Pennsylvania lost ball for off side. Brewer gained 3 yards around Boyle. Brown made 3 yards past Wagonhurst. Wrightington made 8 yards through Wagonhurst on a double pass. Wrightington kicked over line. N. Shaw fell on ball. Brewer punted out. Brown kicked goal. Score: Harvard 14, Pennsylvania 17.

Brooke kicked off. Ball went over goal line. Harvard's ball on her own 25-yard line. Brewer went around left end for 10 yards. Brown made 4 yards through Woodruff. Wrightington made 3 yards through Wagonhurst.

At 4:30 time was called with the ball on Pennsylvania's 45-yard line. Final score: Harvard 14, Pennsylvania 17.

The teams lined up as follows:

| Harvard. | Position. | Pennsylvania. |
|---|---|---|
| Cabot | Left end | Boyle |
| Rice | Left tackle | Wagonhurst |
| Holt | Left guard | Woodruff |
| F. Shaw | Center | Ball |
| N. Shaw | Right guard | Wharton |
| Gould | Right tackle | Farrar |
| Newell | Right end | Dickson |
| Beale | Quarterback | Williams |
| Wrightington | Left halfback | Gelbert |
| C. Brewer | Right halfback | Minds |
| Dunlop | Fullback | Brooke |

Substitutes—Harvard: Doucett, right guard; Brown, fullback.

# STOCKTON GOES DOWN.

### Berkeley's Second Football Eleven Wins Easily Because of Its Superior Team Work.

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 23.—The second eleven of the University of California showed the Stockton Athletic Association eleven how to play football at Goodwater Grove to-day. Before the lesson was completed the score stood 24 to 0.

It was largely a triumph of good organization over the individual efforts of the Stockton boys. As individuals they were not outclassed and their work, even though defeated, indicated that they would yet make a formidable team. John Craig did good work for the Stocktonians. The usual percentage of the starters found it necessary to retire before the game ended. The attendance was good. The men lined up for the first kickoff as follows:

| University. | Position. | Stockton. |
|---|---|---|
| Schmidt | Center | Carkeek |
| Winkler | Right guard | Davis |
| Hess | Left guard | Van Meter |
| Simpson | Right tackle | Manchester |
| Vanslark | Left tackle | Dohrman |
| Craig | Right end | Folger |
| Julian | Left end | Yost |
| Baker | Quarter back | Herkner |
| Hall | Right half | Nicewonger |
| Carr | Left half | Ralls |
| Kaarsberg | Fullback | Spencer |

To-night the association tendered the Berkeley boys a reception at the clubhouse.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 23.—The first championship game of football between the Seattle and Tacoma Athletic Club elevens was won this afternoon by Seattle by a score of 15 to 10.

# ON OTHER GRIDIRONS

### Through Rank Decisions of the Umpire Butte Boys Were Beaten by Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 23.—The Denver Athletic Club defeated the Butte football team to-day by a score of 12 to 6, and the Butte boys are looking for the umpire. There was an immense amount of money wagered on the game in this city. The Butte men were the favorites, but there was plenty of Denver money to take up all bets.

Butte won the toss and chose the east goal. The first half was a series of hard pushes with the ball, the side having the ball making the gains. When within the D. A. C.'s five-yard line, the umpire made a decision against the Buttes throwing them back 20 yards. The same thing occurred a few moments later, after some brilliant plays by the Buttes. A third time, when the Buttes were within a foot of scoring, Denver was given the ball. By a succession of center rushes and an occasional run around Butte's left, the Denvers scored 6 to 0.

The second half was a repetition of the first, Butte being sent back by rank decisions. They were told that the umpire had some money bet on the Denvers, and then they wanted to quit the field. The Denvers scored 6 again, and with but 9 minutes more to play, the Buttes fought like tigers and made their score of 6 at the very end of the time limit.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 23.—The University of Michigan football eleven easily defeated the eleven of the University of Minnesota at the ball park here this afternoon by a score of 20 to 0. The grounds were soft and slippery from snow and rain and the wet ball caused a good deal of fumbling, especially on the part of Minnesota. Minnesota was practically on the defensive throughout the game. Her offensive play was weak and only twice were her runners able to get through Michigan's line for substantial gains. With these two exceptions Minnesota was invariably forced to kick.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 23.—In the game between the Crescent Athletic Club eleven of this city and the Wesleyan University team of Falls City, the former won by a score of 8 to 4.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—Midland College of Lincoln, Nebr., and the University Medical College of this city met at Exposition Park to-day and played a featureless game, the latter winning by a score of 25 to 0.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 23.—On a field slippery with ice the Chicago Athletic Association eleven defeated the team of the Indianapolis Light Artillery this afternoon by a score of 4 to 0. The Chicago eleven was weakened by the absence of two regular players and played a listless game.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 23.—University of Illinois 38, Northwestern University 4.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The final football game of the season of the West Point Cadets took place here this afternoon and they won a great victory in their battle with Brown University. They scored 26 points while their adversaries failed to score a single touchdown. The West Pointers were in admirable trim. At the conclusion of the game King and Stacy were triumphantly carried from the field by their enthusiastic cadet friends.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 23.—Twenty-five hundred people saw Lafayette win from Lehigh on the football field to-day by a score of 14 to 6. It was a pretty game throughout, the only disagreeable feature being the slugging by Gonzales of Lehigh, which resulted in his being disqualified.

# FURY OF AN AGED FARMER.

### Shot a Man of Whom He Was Jealous and Then Killed Himself.

### The Woman Whose Charms Caused the Tragedy Escaped, but Her Daughter Was Wounded.

DUBUQEE, Iowa, Nov. 23.—Hans Allen, a wealthy farmer of 60 years, to-day killed William Cross, a fisherman, shot and badly wounded Ida Mink, a twelve-year girl, and sent a bullet into his own heart. The tragedy occurred at McGregor, where Allen resided with his wife and thirteen children. For some time Allen had been enamored of Mrs. Mink of that city, but had as a rival for the woman's affections William Cross.

Allen, on taking some meat to the widow's house to-day, found Cross repairing a ceiling. A quarrel between the two men ended in Allen drawing a revolver and killing Cross instantly. Cross' brother and Ida Mink ran out the front door screaming. Allen followed, revolver in hand, and fired, the ball striking the girl in the spine. Allen returned to the house, and failing to find Mrs. Mink, who had fled by the back door, shot himself through the heart. It is thought the little girl's injuries will prove fatal.

### FALL OF A SEMINARY WALL.

*Four of the Girl Students Received Serious Injuries.*

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 23.—Shortly before noon to-day the south wall of the Poland Union Seminary of Poland, Ohio, fell, carrying two floors with it and seriously injuring Axie Reed, Margaret Reed, Maggie Simmons and Annie Simmons. Miss Axie Reed was badly injured about the head and body. There were thirty-eight students in the building, and, being warned by hearing a cracking of the walls, all succeeded in escaping except the four named.

This school was the one attended by Governor McKinley when he secured his early education, and is one of the oldest in the State.

### Fighting in Venezuela.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 22.—General Pulido is at the head of revolutionary forces numbering 1200 well-armed men, and now within twenty-five miles of Maracaibo, which place he threatens to take. It is feared that he will succeed, as the garrison is dissatisfied and threatens to join the rebels.

General Ayala captured Coro and Areu and is marching on Valencia with 700 men. Valencia is being fortified by Colonel Gonzales, who has a garrison of 600 soldiers.

# FAIR TACOMA'S FORTY THIEVES.

## A Once Prosperous City Brought to the Verge of Bankruptcy.

### RAID ON THE TREASURY.

### How Boggs and His Vampires Stole Millions of Dollars From the People.

### NOW REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

### Careers of Thievery and Corruption End in Disgrace and the Prison.

[Special Correspondence of The Call.]

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 19.—When the editor of The Call assigned me to the duty of traveling north to this city and getting the inside history of its city treasury bank scandals, I thought to myself: "Oh, my! What does a woman know about such things; how ever can I get at the inside?"

My ambition to succeed, though, was greater than my misgivings, and so I came. I have been here less than a week, and I think I have done fairly well. I've talked with lawyers, newspaper men, gamblers, politicians, searched newspaper files and musty city records, talked with the funniest fellow, who is City Clerk, chatted with the Mayor, interviewed receivers and—done the best I could—so here goes for the "inside."

* * * * * * * *

When Mollie Rosencrans, the most notorious woman among all the tribe that infested Opera alley in Tacoma, agreed to build a brick livery stable for Freeman & Boggs it was because Bill Freeman—red-faced, vulgar, conscienceless Bill—was a member of the City Council, and not in any sense because Mollie had the slightest affection for Bill or because she dreamed, even in her most sanguine hours, that Boggs would ever be City Treasurer.

Grattan H. Wheeler was City Treasurer then and Stuart Rice was Mayor. Rice, one of those lucky Democrats who fall into nice, easy berths as receivers of National banks in these days, notwithstanding an inspection of the judgment index would reveal how thoroughly incompetent they are to manage their own business. But that is a digression. As a City Councilman, Bill Freeman had a distinct value to Mollie. Mart Dillon, the most notorious gambler, short-card man and smuggler's "friend" in all the Sound country, was Chief of Police in those days and he and Bill were friends, and being friends with Mart made Bill a man to be courted, and Mollie—well Mollie knew the way to Bill's heart and she built the stable.

Poor old Sam Wheelwright, Stuart Rice's predecessor, who killed himself at Chicago last year, used to say in his polished way that Mart and Bill were a "pretty pair to draw to." Harry Morgan, the notorious dive-keeper, whose infamous Comique was the rendezvous of thieves, thugs, gamblers and aspiring politicians, was the boss then. He had built up the Globe out of a variety theater programme, and with the assistance of Paul Schulze, Ike Anderson and others of the railroad crowd was endeavoring to "throw down" the Ledger. The Ledger had endeavored to suppress Morgan and Tacoma would have been better off had it succeeded; but Morgan's weapons were deadly. To begin with, he had the political dictatorship—he "made them all come up to the doctor's office." He had the Globe, with unscrupulous, versatile, lovable Will Visscher at its head; he had the private record and life history of every man of any importance in the town, and then he had the railroad and the land and water companies back of him. The railroad company's representatives and the land company's manager and the light and water company's manager, and Schulze with his street railway projects—these all found in Morgan and the Globe more useful instruments than the Ledger, with Rau. Radebaugh as editor. Radebaugh was too presumptuous, too ambitious, too enterprising, and when he attempted to suppress Morgan Morgan and his lieutenant, Chamberlain, hired a couple of equally opium-steeped fiends to try and burn the Ledger and assassinate Radebaugh.

It was amid such scenes as this, surrounded by such environments, the wings of Boggs' ambition first sprouted, but who first suggested the thought to him or how he came to think of it he couldn't tell to-

MEN WHO FIGURE PROMINENTLY IN THE HISTORY OF CORRUPTION IN TACOMA.

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