CORBETT VS. MITCHELL.

THE CHAMPION WRITES ABOUT THE BATTLE IN DECEMBER.

THE ENGLISHMAN HAS A "LINE"

"As Mr. Mitchell Claims He Had Sullivan Defeated, He Ought to Be Able to Make Me Hustle When We Meet," Is Champion Corbett's Modest View of the Coming Match.

[Written by Special Request. Copyright.]

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 11.—I do not wish to say anything in detail about the coming match between myself and Charles Mitchell, but I am always willing to express myself about fighting in general and training.

My training is going on under the supervision of Billy Delaney, Prof.

J. J. CORBETT.

John Donaldson, John McVay and my two younger brothers, Joe and Tom. My dogs, Ned and Bert, are a help, too, though you might not suspect it.

I rise at 7 o'clock and do a half-hour turn on the pulley weights before breakfast, as an appetizer, so to speak. At 7:30 I sit down to the morning meal, after which, at 9:30, I start the serious work of the day on the wrist machine, pulling up its weights from 135 to 140 times. Then I throw the medicine ball fifteen minutes, punch the ball thirty minutes, am rubbed down, take a few minutes' rowing exercise, and then go to lunce.

Half an hour after this meal I start on a fifteen or sixteen mile walking and running outing. This takes me about three hours. When I return, I play hand ball and then spar with Delaney, Donaldson and McVay in turn. A bath and a rub down follow, when dinner is served. After that a mild Perfecto cigar, and in the evening pool and billiards with the boys. This is the routine for one day. Some days there are variations from this, but not material ones.

As to diet, I am simple in my eating always, and make no great difference in my food when training. I eat eggs and chops and steaks and potatoes; in fact, everything that is good. I do not need to reduce my weight, and can therefore enjoy many things that those who run to fat must deny themselves when training. I have never indulged much in greasy, fatty foods or liquors, and so do not miss them when putting myself into condition.

When not in training, I weigh about 198 or 200 pounds and do not lose more than from four to ten pounds during my preparations for a match. I do not try to lose weight at all, for a certain amount of avoirdupois is needed, and the reduction that comes is entirely incidental.

I do my hardest work at the beginning of a period of training; not that I exert myself more at that time, but it comes hard to train severely until one gets used to it. Six weeks after I begin training for a big contest, I lay off for a week and take on some fat. During this week of relaxation I do no training whatever. About three or four weeks before the fight I do this again, and I believe that the breaking away from hard training is an excellent thing. It prevents a man from getting stale and worn out.

My hand ball exercise is for the muscles of the back and stomach, and also for the hands and legs. The value of the boxing exercise is apparent. My sparring partner wears a rubber jacket blown up with air in such a way as to give him three inches of protection, and this enables me to go at him hammer and tongs, and strike as hard and as fast as I can without hurting him. This will have a tendency to keep me in such trim that it will not tire me to do hard and fast fighting when the real contest comes off.

My wrestling is done with the idea of giving me ruggedness and strength, and this exercise is not child's play, I can assure you. Very often your opponent in a fight will clinch with you and put all his weight on you and try to tire you out by pulling you around. My walking and running are to give me steadiness of legs, good wind and good staying powers. The wrist machines and the pulley weights I consider valuable adjuncts, as they so develop the muscles of a man's arms—if persistently used—that they are not likely to tire in battle. The punching bag, too, is a great help in this direction.

When I was younger, I did not fully appreciate the value of the bag, though my trainer constantly urged it upon me. During one of my fights I began to get very tired in my arms at the end of the fifteenth round, and then I wished in my heart I had given more attention to the bag. Fortunately my opponent was more tired than I, and I won the fight. I have ever since been a disciple of the punching bag.

It was when I was a clerk in a bank that I became an amateur boxer in the Olympic club, San Francisco. I was sixteen years old when I joined that club, and I had not the slightest idea of becoming a fighter or even a boxer. I did intend to play base ball, but I hurt one of my fingers and could not play. Then I took up boxing, entering and winning the heavyweight tournament. Jack Burke, the Irish lad, came to San Francisco looking for a set-to. The club boys wanted me to meet him, and I boxed with him eight rounds to a

CHARLEY MITCHELL.

draw. This started me off in the professional ranks, and I have since fought eighteen battles, besides touring the country and meeting all comers in boxing matches.

I fight at about 180 pounds, and I attribute my success first of all to an excellent constitution and natural aptness. After these to the fact that I have striven to lead a regular, temperate life, to judiciously exercise even when not training, and to hard work.

What do I consider the requisites of a good fighter? In the first place the man must be of good height and long reach, strong, but not so massive and powerful as to make him slow and clumsy, for quickness is an essential both in eye and movement, it being quite as necessary that you should know all that your opponent is doing or preparing to do as to get in good blows yourself. The hand, of course, must be perfect, although it is not necessary that the fist must be a big one, it being the force behind the hand that does the execution.

Fighters are born, not made, but every fighter knows, after all, that the most important requisite to a winner is a good training before you enter the ring.

How do I feel before going into a fight? Well, you can imagine, perhaps, how a man would naturally feel when there is $50,000 or $60,000 up, his own reputation and the good name of Americans as fighters at stake. Knowing that, besides these things, his entire future is dependent on the outcome of the contest, he would be more than human if he did not get a bit anxious to do his level best.

Has Mr. Mitchell ever seen me fight? No, I don't think he ever has.

Where does he get his line on me? Well, in the first place, he knows that Sullivan was a better man when he fought him than when Sullivan fought me, and McAuliffe, who seconded Sullivan, has told him (Mitchell) just how I fight, so that of course he must be very well posted as to my points and methods of fighting. Besides, Jim Hall, with whom I sparred two years ago, is now Mr. Mitchell's sparring partner and trainer. I am free to say that I believe Mr. Hall knows all about my fighting ability, and will undoubtedly give Mr. Mitchell some valuable points about me.

Mr. Mitchell may also derive some confidence from the following circumstance: On one occasion we met on the Bowery, in New York. Mr. Mitchell seemed disposed to have a little amusement at my expense, which I didn't feel called upon to resent, for I remembered that we were not then in the ring, and that the place we were then in was no place to fight.

Who do I think is the best man I ever met? John L. Sullivan, in every respect, and as Mr. Mitchell fought Sullivan to a draw, and claims that he had him defeated when the fight was declared a draw, Mr. Mitchell ought to be able to make me hustle to defend the championship when we meet in December before the Coney Island Athletic club.

Jas J Corbett

IF MITCHELL WINS

Sully Will Go After the Englishman.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., Oct. 14.—In an interview here, P. J. Kennedy, John L. Sullivan's advance manager, says that the ex-champion is not drinking a drop now, and, when asked if he would ever enter the ring again, said:

"Well, I'll tell you how it is. If Mitchell whips Corbett in their coming scrap Sully is going after the Englishman. He told me so confidentially, and the fact is known to but a few of his most intimate friends. He is in better condition than people think, and his legs are not gone. He can get in fighting order in six months, and Charley Mitchell will have to kill him before Sully will allow the championship to leave the United States."

LEXINGTON TROTTERS.

Large Crowd Present on the Closing Day.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14.—A large crowd attended the trots on the closing day. The weather was cold and windy, but the track was in fair condition. Two of the seven races on the card were declared off. The first event was called at 10 o'clock a. m., and the last heat was finished at 5 o'clock. The Blue Grass stake for four-year-old trotters was a hard-fought race, but the other races furnished only ordinary sport. The meeting has been a success financially and otherwise. All the stables shipped for Nashville tonight.

2:21 class, trotting, $1,000—

Uncle Sam	2	1	1	1
Collinwood	1	2	4	4
Aunt Delilah	4	4	2	2
Governor Strong	5	3	3	3
Gift Oneer	6	5	5	7
Isabelle	10	6	6	5
Simmonette	7	7	7	8
May Queene	8	9	9	6
Cumberland	3	8	8	dr
Cyclone Wilkes	9	dis		

Time, 2:24¾, 2:22, 2:22, 2:22.

2:15 class, trotting, $1,000—

Prince Herschel	1	1	1	
Jesse McCorkle	2	2	7	
Brignolia Wilkes	3	3	2	
Florida	7	5	3	
Cheyenne	4	4	4	
Uno Wilkes	5	7	6	
Clara D.	6	6	5	
Nellie W.	dis			
Maggie Sherman	dis			

Time, 2:22½, 2:20. No time was taken in first heat; too much running.

Blue Grass stake, for four-year-olds and under, $1,500—

David B.	2	5	1	1
Trevillian	1	3	2	2
Ballona	6	4	3	4
Bill Lindsay	5	2	4	5
William Penn	3	6	5	3
Belleflower	4	1	dis	

Time, 2:16½; 2:17¾; 2:15¼; 2:16; 2:17½.

The Kentucky stake, for three-year-olds, $1,500—

Eoline	1	1
Oro Wilkes	2	2
Axle	3	ds

Time, 2:16, 2:21.

2:18 class, pacing; $500—

Jewett	1	1	1
Ed Easten	2	2	2
Hood	4	3	8
Lutie Strathmore	3	5	5
Hustler	5	10	4
Dr. Snyder	11	7	3
Andy Wilkes	9	6	7
Major Wolfe	6	4	6
Laredo	7	8	9
Pat Murphy	10	11	10
Orphan Boy	8	9	ds
White Line	dis		

Time, 2:17¼, 2:18, 2:18¼.

Nashville Trotters.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 14.—The fall trotting meeting at Cumberland Park begins next Monday and continues six days. Horses have already begun to arrive, and a special train will bring all the prominent flyers from Lexington on Sunday. About $40,000 will be hung up in stakes and purses, and in addition a number of specials will be arranged. The stables now here include those of S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.; the Penn Valley, Pa., stud, McAdams Bros., Dubois Bros., of Denver; Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass.; the Fuller Bros., Hermitage stud and R. E. Curry. Over 500 horses are expected, including Directum, Alix, Phoebe Wilkes, Arion, Flying Jib, Robert J, Mascot, Periwinkle, Boreal, Director's Flower, Nellie A and others.

Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—First race, five furlongs—J W Brooks won, Consistent second, Jimmy R third. Time, 1:06.

Second race, seven furlongs—Ethel Gray won, Alary second. Bimbo third. Time, 1:31.

Third race, mile and a quarter—Dungarven won, Patrick second, Clifford third. Time, 2:15¾.

Fourth race, seven furlongs—Rambler won, Bijar second, Rook Laidley third. Time, 1:30¾.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Sutwood won, Housatonic Jr. second, Marjory Hilton third. Time, 1:05¾.

Sixth race, short course steeplechase First Lap won, Flipflap second, Gen. Miles third. Time, 3:32.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13.

Closing Out!

AT PRICES TO REMOVE STOCK.

ALL THE STOCK OF THE

Geo. H. Lains Furnishing Co.

Must Be Sold at Once to Realize Cash.

Carpets and Drapery

Everything in this department goes at or about *FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.* We have a fine line of Laces, Silks, Velours, Chenilles and Upholstery Goods. Also the largest stock of Fine Fringes in the city.

FURNITURE

We have a fine stock—no shoddy goods—and your money will buy more and wear longer if spent at this sale.

CROCKERY

We offer *Decorated China Sets with Slop Jar for $3.25;* former prices $4.50, $5.00 and $5.50.

Decorated Vase Lamps, center draft burners, *$1.89;* former prices $2.75, $3.00, $3.20 and $3.50.

HARDWARE

GASOLINE STOVES at your own price.

Heaters, Cook Stoves aad Ranges to suit the purchaser.

Double-Plated Tea Spoons ..... *19c Set of Six*
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Napkin Rings ..... *12c Each*

Remember the early bird, etc. Come before the stock is broken. Everything must be sold quick for cash. WE MUST HAVE THE CASH.

434-436 Wabasha St.

BALL "FANS," LOOK UP.

BELIEF THAT A WESTERN FRANCHISE CAN BE SECURED.

SUNDAY GAMES A NECESSITY.

J. J. Ahern Will Go to Chicago if Mayor Wright Assures Permission to Play—Moore and Costello to Box Friday Night—Maber Going Against a Cyclone—Billiard Gossip.

The Western Base Ball association is now an assured fact. Five franchises are practically placed, and three more will certainty be awarded. The cities already decided upon are: Minneapolis, by John S. Barnes; Milwaukee, by C. H. Cushman; Toledo, by C. A. Long; Kansas City, by J. H. Manning; Detroit, by G. A. Vanderbeck, and Indianapolis, by John T. Brush. It is proposed to make the association a circuit of eight. Among the cities applying for the three remaining positions are St. Paul, Denver, Omaha, St. Joseph, Grand Rapids and Rockford. It would seem that St. Paul, Omaha and Denver should be the three most available points. However, it is understood that an objection is urged against St. Paul in favor of Rockford, the assertion being that, while Rockford is not a seventh as large as St. Paul, it contains twenty times the enthusiasm of this city, and would afford a much larger patronage to the games than this place.

J. J. Ahern will be at the meeting of the association at the Grand Pacific in Chicago on the 25th, and it is safe to believe that he will look out for the interests of St. Paul. But if Mr. Ahern must go to Chicago without the assurance that Sunday baseball playing will be permitted in the city, he will stand no show whatever of winning. A delegation will interview Mayor Wright upon the subject, and unless he gives a positive assurance that Sunday playing will be permitted, the whole matter will be dropped so far as St. Paul is concerned. There is no reason to doubt that St. Paul will furnish a handsome support for the games played here, and the only thing standing in the way of the city's entrance to the league is the want of assurance of Sunday games. It is believed that the mayor will gladly grant the assurance. The probabilities are, so it is stated, that the rules of the national league will be adopted by the Chicago meeting.

The sporting event of this week in the Northwest will be the athletic tournament at the Twin City Athletic club Friday evening, when will occur the twenty-round scientific sparring match between "Buffalo" Costello and Dick Moore. This will be a star performance between two of the best of their class in this line of work in the world. Dick Moore is the hero of a hundred of the most brilliant contests ever brought off, and has proved winner in every event. He is so very clever that it is next to impossible to score a point upon him. He does not resort to slugging, and no one has yet found an opening to administer any slugging upon him. He parries and ducks and dodges until his antagonist is worn out trying to score a point, and through it all he improves every opening to secure a point upon his antagonist.

Costello is cut after the same pattern. He, too, is the hero of a multitude of contests with as good men of his class as have been developed in any country. He is without doubt by far the best man Moore has been called upon to meet. The outcome of the meeting will be watched with great interest throughout the country, and many will be here from remote parts of the United States to witness the coming match.

Moore is training hard at the Phœnix club under the handling of Tommy Hogan, and Costello is in faithful training at Fort Snelling under the handling of Sam Fitzpatrick, who trained Peter Jackson for his contest with Corbett two years ago.

Another striking event Friday evening will be the three-round scientific contest between Billy Butts and John McDonough. Shadow Maber is training Butts at the Twin City club, and young Collopy is training McDonough at the Phœnix. These two men are very evenly matched, and to forecast the winner would be a very good gambling game.

The carnival will include all kinds of Roman sports, many of which have never been seen in the Northwest, if in the United States. They are pretty and very exciting. These will be among the most amusing features of the evening.

Shadow Maber, and Beaver, the Wisconsin Cyclone, will meet at Fargo Thursday evening for a finish contest. A special car will be run from the Twin Cities to Fargo Thursday to accommodate all who desire to go.

Arrangements are making for a contest between Shadow Maber and Dick O'Brien at the Twin City club next month. O'Brien is the lightweight champion of New England. He has a standing deposit in the office of the Police News of New York of $500 to meet any man in the world at weights ranging between 132 and 145 pounds. Dick Burge, Tom Tracy, Jack McAuliffe, Austin S. Gibbons or Tom Ryan preferred. Maber will have his hands full in this match.

Now that the season of English billiards in this country has come to a sudden close by the signal defeat of Ives by Roberts at New York—for which Ives lays the blame to an injured hand, while many claim that for the first time in the history of American billiards a match was jobbed by a professional of the first class—it is worth while to make some comment. It matters little what way his defeat was brought about; it can make but small difference in the future, as the English style has not come to stay. The games which took place will soon be forgotten in the revival of the American championship at the fourteen-inch balk line style, which was forfeited by Ives to Schefer a year ago last summer, in Paris. Ives did not take advantage of his opportunity, but allowed the emblem to pass back into the hands of the donors, where it will probably always stay.

Two new tournaments are now arranging between Schefer, Ives and Slosson—one at Chicago, the other at New York—to determine which shall be the American champion once more, and entitled to an emblem representing the same. The one of the three winning the greatest number of games in those tournaments will surely be entitled to be called champion. They are now debating the question among themselves and the manufacturers as to how much money should depend on such a struggle for supremacy. The great public who make the beautiful games their amusement and recreation care very little how much money is at stake, so long as it is known that the contests will be as they always heretofore have been, fair and honest, beyond suspicion of any kind of intrigue or quibble.

The Roberts-De Oro pool contest will come off at New York this week, beginning tomorrow. This should be the greatest contest of its kind that ever took place, as the game is to be played in equal parts on a table of their own selection, Roberts using the one on which he defeated Ives so easily, while De Ora takes for his choice a 5x10 American pool table complete. As they are recognized by the profession as the greatest hazard players in the world, the game should determine the championship.

At mixed pool in his winter handicap for amateurs, which he will inaugurate about the middle of November, Foley intends using a style of game never before played in St. Paul.

The Metropolitan billiard tournament begins tomorrow evening. It will be a straight rail contest. The contestants will be Thomas P. Foley, Charles Capen, Frank Thayer, Charles Clow and Frank Dougherty. The initial game will be played by Foley and Capen. The contest is for the amateur billiard championship of the state and $50 hung up by the Metropolitan hotel. Nine games will be played.

A very exciting roller skating race took place last evening at the Jackson street rink between Harley Davidson, J. Davidson and George Miethe. The distance was two miles, and the race was won by Harley Davidson in 7 minutes and 3 seconds. The two Davidsons entered the last lap side by side, but half way through it J. Davidson fell, thus giving the race to his brother.

The large wooden spheres merrily going down the alleys, knocking the frames of pins right and left to the pleasant music of maples and lignum-vitæ, is a sight well worth seeing. From thirty to fifty young men can be found enjoying this health-giving exercise on the various alleys any evening of the week that one cares to drop in on them. Now they are all in active training for the coming winter tournament, which will commence about the 1st of December, for the championship of St. Paul. The following scores were made by the clubs practicing at Foley's alleys during the week, and count in the make-up of their monthly averages for the beautiful gold medal to be given to the bowler having the best monthly average:

Wabasha Club—Plummer, 165; S. G. Pierce, 181; Learned, 208; Lorentz, 157; Barnes, 199; Robinson, 139; Stewart, 161.

St. Paul Club—Heitzman, 171; Mample, 229; Lucas, 139; Fales, 123; Fuhrman, 143; Finch, 158; Sage, 135.

Gophers—Monhart, 163; Clark, 140; Spicer, 138; Foley, 125; Oakes, 165; Wilder, 145; Dahle, 176; Barker, 135.

Mafayettes—Deland, 146; Adams, 151; Finebout, 140; Good, 166; Turgrimson, 189; Kuhlmann, 125.

Summits — Jarishisek, 163; Claytor, 185; Pelletier, 129; Henke, 132; Schafer, 177; Morrissey, 116; Van Keuren, 139; Muggley, 161; Hastings, 194; Winquist, 166; Murphy, 191; Tonstad, 157.

At Amort Bros.' Central bowling alley the following scores were made during the week:

Enterprise Club — Frisenhahn, 222; Weinhagen, 214; Klosterman, 196; Sauer, 169; Hartman, 161; Kraniger, 160; Decker, 156; Crawford, 154; Oertel, 141; Stark, 130; Weide, 126; Painter, 124.

Columbia Club—G. Renz, 204; Clover, 204; Larsen, 172; Baily, 172; Kelly, 170; Kimball, 136; Cochran, 121.

Kegel — Hermes, 231; Wood, 191; Came, 190; Hilles, 175; Deggendorf, 171; Wegman, 142; Baker, 109; Blakeman, 108.

Capitol—Viters, 241; H. Bork, 225; A. Heck, 213; C. Hund, 200; Berreau, 199; Seng, 199; Crapp, 179; Gerlach, 175; Zschau, 172; Karst, 164; F. Defiel, 162; E. Bull, 161; Waller, 157; Oertel, 153; Slocum, 146; Hammer, 136.

WASN'T KNOCKED OUT.

Harrington Writes in Reference to the Stillwater Mill.

To the Editor of the Globe.

Referring to the story from Stillwater that Joe Sheehy knocked me out, I would say it is a plain, unvarnished lie. Sheehy didn't even knock me down. I slipped several times, and so did Sheehy. The public know the kind of fighter he is. I leave it to the Stillwater boys. He is anything but a fair fighter. I will fight him to a finish in the same hall with skin gloves, and will see that Sheehy doesn't have his referee and timekeepers, as he had in Hurley, Wis., some time ago. I shall be ready to fight in three or four weeks. Sheehy's friends say they will put up a purse that suits me, and so I think that Sheehy ought to be pleased, for he will have a snap, I don't think. PAT HARRINGTON.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 14.

A DRAW.

"Say, Ned, I heard dat yer fight was a draw."

NED—Yes, after he knocked me out he drawed me under de door.

Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 14. — First race, selling, four and a half furlongs—Elizabeth won, Queen Bird second, Jim Henry third. Time, :58.

Second race, selling, six furlongs—Primrose won, Quiver second, Little Annie third. Time, 1:19.

Third race, the Sanford stakes, worth $730, mile—Buckwa won, George Beck second, Pearl Song third. Time, 1:47.

Fourth race, selling, six furlongs—Miss Dixie won, Hesperia second, Muffineer third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, selling, six furlongs—Empress Frederick won, Interior second, Whitenose third. Time, 1:16.

Valuable Horse Dead.

INDEPENDENCE, Io., Oct. 14.—Memento Wilkes, owned by S. Hutchinson, of Shreveport, La., was killed yesterday on the Illinois Central tracks. He was by Red Wilkes, and valued at $15,000.

HAD A TIP.

Kansas City Makes a Small Fortune on Union Pacific.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14.—Several days ago, when the price of Union Pacific was hovering in the vicinity of 18½@19, there was noticed some quiet selling here of Union Pacific shares, but no particular excuse was given for the liquidation. Thursday the selling grew in proportions, and yesterday was positively fierce. By all odds the trading was the largest ever known to local trading, aggregating about 15,000 shares. When it became known that receivers had been appointed, further selling resulted. The "point," though, had been discounted, and the price of Union Pacific was only affected one-fourth of 1 per cent, selling off from 16 to 15¾, but only ⅛ higher than the lowest point touched. It is asserted some of those making the heavy sales had received a tip on the expected receivership action some days ago.

Only $10.00 to Chicago and Return.

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 15th, and every day until and including Oct. 31st, the Burlington will sell tickets from St. Paul or Minneapolis to Chicago and return at the rate of $10.00 for the round trip, good to return until Nov. 15, 1893. Ticket offices at 400 Robert street, Hotel Ryan, and Union depot.

RELIABLE TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING

AT PRICES CONSISTENT WITH THE TIMES.

Never during our 29 years' business experience have marked our entire stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing *(Quality Considered)* so cheap as at present.

We solicit the closest comparisons. These are times when we all want our dollars to reach as far as possible. As Manufacturers of Men's and Boys' Clothing we are in a position to save you one profit (that is the profit of the wholesaler to the retailer).

Our Melton Overcoats, as quoted below, are better garments for less money than have ever been offered:

Best American Meltons, all colors,	-	$15.00
Imported Black Meltons,	- -	$30.00
Carr's Meltons (Silk-Lined),	-	$40.00

Compare our $15.00 Melton Overcoats and Suits with any $20.00 garment you have ever bought, and we will be satisfied with your decision.

TO THE MOTHERS OF ST. PAUL

We can say, with a feeling of pride, that we have More Reliable and Fashionable Suits, Ulsters and Reefers than any season since our opening in St. Paul.

We particularly call your attention to our Children's Two-Piece Double-Breasted Suits at

$2.50, $3.00 and $5.00,

Especially the $3.00 Suits, which are all wool, and we are willing to stake our reputation that they will compare with any $4.00 and $5.00 Suits in this city.

Take us at our word and make comparisons. It will be greatly to our advantage.

BROWNING, KING & CO.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

NOW SKI-U-MAH! HURRAH!

MINNESOTA LOWERS THE COLORS OF KANSAN FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

BY A SCORE OF 12 POINTS TO 6.

A Well-Contested Game Ends in a Great Victory for the Home Players—Brilliant Piece of Play by Harding, of Minnesota—Schedule of Matches for this Season.

The football season was auspiciously ushered in yesterday afternoon, when Minnesota university met Kansas university, the former winning by a score of 12 points to 6.

The game was one of the best contests witnessed on the Minneapolis ball park grounds. The Kansas team came well recommended. They are a sturdy set of fellows, and, it is stated, were not defeated the last three seasons, being champions of the circuit which includes the universities of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. The complexion of the university team has changed considerably from last season, the losses including Pillsbury, Leary and Sikes, thorough football players, who could always be relied upon to keek up the prestige of the home colors. There was, therefore, some doubt as to the outcome of yesterday's match. But the doubt was quickly removed. Though the play of the home team was not faultless, they displayed sufficient evidence to indicate that it will require a very strong team to carry off the pennant so gallantly won last season.

The game drew a large crowd of spectators, and the experience with them demonstrates that the managers of the matches yet to be played have a stiff contract on their hands. The people paid no respect to the ropes around the field of play, but surged onto the ground, which is not only annoying to the players, but decidedly unfair to those who remain outside the inclosure. The referee (Louis K. Hull) had to stop the progress of the game to have the people ordered outside the ropes. An order of this nature is imperative and should be rigidly enforced.

Minnesota won the toss, and elected to play with the wind slightly to their advantage. The visitors at the outset attempted to break the home line, but it was unpenetrable at this point. Not the slightest headway could be made, and then the home men secured possession of the leather, and were quickly into their opponents' quarters. The Kansans seemed to break away under the heavy onslaughts. The home men played with great vigor and determination. C. Larson was distinguished by a pretty piece of play, but was brought down by a neat tackle on the part of Shellenberger. There was considerable "in work," but the Minnesotas had decidedly the best of it. It was during this that A. T. Larson received a nasty knock on the neck, and the game had to be temporarily stopped. He was soon brought round and the game resumed, the blow not having any serious effect on Larson, as throughout he made some brilliant dashes. The home men were gradually working towards the visitors' line. Harding made a pretty break, and the ball was placed in front of the Kansas goal. The Minnesotas were irresistible. They simply rushed the ball over, and Cutter promptly converted the advantage gained into a well-kicked goal.

The Ski-u-mahs were in the ascendant, and the air was rent with cheers and college yells. The ladies, too, and there was a fair sprinkling of them on the stand, grew enthusiastic, and excitedly waved their handkerchiefs.

The ball was quickly in motion, but the home men were at once upon it and Kansas territory was again invaded. The visitors put up a vigorous defense, but their lines were continually broken, and then, to the surprise as well as the delight of the home team supporters, Harding made a desperate rush out of a scrimmage. There was not a Kansan in sight, and the clever Minnesotan simply romped over the opposition line. The run was one of the best bits of play in the game, and was so cleverly executed that the Kansans stood around in evident dismay. With the second goal, which naturally followed, the enthusiasm for the home men had no bounds. It was the general belief that the Minnesotas had a decidedly easy mark, and that it was a very one-sided game.

But the Kansans had a surprise in store. The team got well together, and, with the resumption of play, forced their opponents back. The visitors had gauged the weak spot of their opponents. This was Muir, a new man in the team, and Coleman bore him down at every break. Coleman displayed the best play on the visiting team, and it was largely through his magnificent rushes that the Kansans bore down on the Minnesota goal. The home team could not check the rush. The visitors had the ball, and gained an advantage at every effort. Probably the fast play which had characterized the game was beginning to be felt by the Minnesotas—at all events, do what they could, the progress of the ball could not be checked, and by sheer determination the visitors rushed it over the line. Wyatt kicked the goal.

The game now stood: Minnesota, 12 points; Kansas, 6 points. The home team assumed the aggressive, and were shortly hovering near the Kansas "25." The defense of the visitors seemed improving, and notwithstanding a series of clever breaks on the post of A. T. Larson, Madigan, Dalrymple and Harding, the defense remained impenetrable at the end of the first half.

With the second half Kansas had whatever advantage there was in the wind. The visitors, however, were put on the defensive. Minnesotas were again playing strong. They broke down the opposing lines with apparent ease, and were fast making for the coveted goal. Here Shellenberger secured the ball and punted. Keene caught it. He prepared to run, lost his head and attempted to kick. But the delay was fatal. The Kansans were upon him, and play was thus changed to the home quarters. There were some desperate rushes, but the home line was not to be broken. Southworth deftly relieved the home defense, and once more the ball slowly began to make for the Kansan half. The visitors fought every inch of the ground, Coleman displaying superb play. But the Minnesotas bore them down, and their goal seemed in sight. It was about this time that Coleman had to retire, owing to an injured hip. His place was taken by Armour, who promptly distinguished himself by a pretty break, relieving his goal from the imminent danger. Play continued to hover in the Kansas quarters to the end, but the line remained unbroken. Neither side had scored in the second half.

The play was largely in the scrummage, the brilliant run of Harding in the early part of the game being the only bit of outplay witnessed. The visitors played a much better game towards the close than they did at the opening of the game, but throughout the play of the home men decidedly outclassed them. The Minnesotas have more dash; they were quicker on the ball, and displayed better tactics behind the scrummage. It being the first match in which the team has been engaged, the players will certainly remedy the few weak points which were discernible in their play, and there is not much doubt but that the record of Minnesota will be well maintained this season.

The two teams lined up as follows:

Kansas.	Position.	Minnesota.
Harvey	Center	Madigan
Griffith	Right guard	Harding
Coleman	Right tackle	Muir
Steinberger	Right end	Dalrymple
Namill	Left guard	A. T. Larson
Mattison	Left tackle	C. Larson
Shepard	Left end	Bisbee
Williamson	Quarter	Van Campen
Shellenberger	Left half	Keene
Champlin	Right half	Southworth
Wyatt	Full back	Cutler

Horace Bigelow was umpire and Louis K. Hull referee.

At the conclusion of the game the home supporters corralled Harding and carried him triumphant off the ground.

Several of the players were winded during the game, but there were no accidents of a serious nature.

Next Saturday there will be a game between Minnesota and Grinnell, Io.

Minnesota will subsequently play Ann Arbor Oct. 28, and the Northwestern, Evanston, Oct. 30 in the championship series. The final game of the series will be on Nov. 3, when Minnesota will meet the university of Wisconsin in this city. The great game with Cornell is scheduled for Thanksgiving day.

Foot Race at Huron.

Special to the Globe.

HURON, S. D., Oct. 14.—O. E. Bailey, of Faulkton, and George Adams, of St. Lawrence, ran a 100-yard foot race here this afternoon for $300 a side. Bailey won. Nearly $1,500 in small wagers was staked on the result.

New Patents.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The following Minnesota inventors received patents this week, as reported by James F. Williamson, patent attorney, 929-933 Guaranty Loan Building, Minneapolis, and 931 F street, Washington: Robert E. Dorton, Minneapolis, band cutter and feeder; John Child Barber, St. Paul, car trucks; Alvin Carr McCord, Minneapolis, car axle box lids; Knut Knutson, Minneapolis, toys; Ernest G. Sachse, Austin, cylinder hood for threshing machines.

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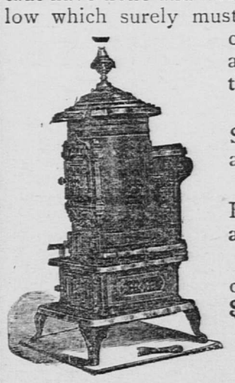

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