REGISTER

A complaint any day our clothing fails to give the satisfaction we guarantee it to give. Let us know—we never fail to make wrong right or to refund the money if you want it.

Overcoats.

Men's Oxford Frieze Overcoats, fancy lining, deep velvet collar, perfectly finished, full winter weight, very stylish, all sizes; others ask $12, our price only..... **$10**

Boys' Chinchilla REEFERS.

Big storm collar, fancy lining, cut full length; grand value; 4 to 16 years..... **$5**

BROWNING, KING & CO.

FOOTBALL FOR TODAY

EIGHTEEN TEAMS ARE SCHEDULED TO STRUGGLE FOR GRIDIRON SUPREMACY

BIG CLUBS IN A BAD WAY

Yale Eleven Needs New Players and Much Practice—Harvard Indulges in a New Set of Signs and Practices Behind Closed Doors—Tigers Jacked Up—Rumor Retires Minnesota for the Season.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan vs. Alumni.
At Madison—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin.
At Ithaca—Oberlin vs. Cornell.
At Cambridge—Harvard vs. Indians.
At New Haven—Yale vs. West Point.
At Providence—Princeton vs. Brown.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania vs. Chicago.
At Hanover—Wesleyan vs. Dartmouth.
At Williamstown—Williams vs. Trinity.

An expert, writing of the football outlook, says:

There has never been a time when there has been such wailing from every quarter of the football world over poor condition and such general talk of discouragement and even disbanding of the teams. Minnesota has considered giving it up for the season; there are rumors of that sort from Wisconsin; Northwestern is disheartened; Yale is badly crippled; Princeton is playing out of form; Harvard is not up to the mark, and Pennsylvania seems to be troubling Woodruff's sleep. Something seems to be radically wrong.

It is seldom that a team is able to play through the season without a reversal of form or a period of doubt and staleness; but it is rarely if ever that the complaint has become epidemic. The strange part of it is the results seem to have arisen from different causes. The preliminary practice this season was not severe, and all of the teams began work with seemingly the best of care for the condition of the men.

The conditions at Minnesota have never been of the best for football, although the presence of Jack Minds as coach this year promised a revival of interest. Something appeared to go wrong, however, for one or two reverses and the serious injury of Capt. Cole turned everything topsy-turvy. Prospects at Wisconsin seemed surprisingly bright until after the Beloit game, when every one seemed to become discouraged. King, however, should be able to pull the men through, and the meeting between the discouraged Wisconsin and Minnesota teams may be what each of them needs.

Yale is suffering from a large injured list, and tomorrow's game with West Point is generally feared. The Tigers are probably only suffering from a few of those bad days in football when everything seems to go wrong, and should recover without serious results. Harvard seems to be improving steadily in spite of discouragements, and Pennsylvania is more likely to be too strong for Chicago than in the terrible state some of the reports cause them to appear.

RAGGED WORK.

Tigers Are Called Aside and Lectured by Their Captain.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28.—The slump that characterized Princeton's work in the affair with State college was again prevalent when the Tigers lined up against the scrub team for the last practice of the week. There was much fumbling behind the line, and the team went slowly through the plays in a perfunctory manner. After four minutes of playing in the first ten minutes half the scrub team took the ball on downs on their forty-yard line, and pushed it steadily up the field thirty yards, when Bartlett punted to the 'varsity goal line. Wheeler muffed, but got it again before the scrub ends could tumble on the ball and roll across for a touchdown. Then the first team took a surprising brace in seven downs, carrying the ball straight down the field on an end run by Reiter and some line-bucking by Wheeler and Ayers, to within three yards of the scrubs' goal, where a fumble spoiled everything and cut off the touchdown. In their intermission the 'varsity practiced forming interferences for the runner on a kick-off, the players falling into a formation similar to the old-time flying wedge, but when it was tried on the scrub later it was easily broken up. Before they lined up for the second half Capt. Hildebrand called the 'varsity aside and lectured them soundly for the ragged playing.

YALE IN A BAD WAY.

Probable Result of Today's Game Is Far From Reassuring.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.—With only one day of practice for some of the 'varsity eleven, the present week, and the rest of the players not fully recovered from their accidents, the result of the game on Saturday is far from encouraging. The players leave New Haven tonight and will remain in New York over night. The practice yesterday was somewhat of an improvement over that of the three days preceding, but it was far from satisfactory. Cuttin was not out and his place was only half filled by Andrews and, later in the game, by Hall. These two men will probably go into the game tomorrow (Saturday). Corwin, Marvin, Sullivan and McBride were back of the line for part of the time. It is expected that Benjamin and either Marvin or Corwin will play at half. Corwin may be at quarter back, and McBride at full back. Sullivan, who proved such a success at kicking goals from the field, was an utter disappointment yesterday. He kicked the pigskin into the crowd every time that he tried it back of the line, though when kicking straight for the goal, without the rush line in front of him, he did well. The most noticeable defect in yesterday's playing was the persitent fumbling by the full backs.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

Harvard Adopts New Signals and Detects a Spy in Camp.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 28.—The Harvard team practiced behind closed doors for the first time this season. After the practice Capt. Dibblee said that the team used a new set of signals, which will be used in the Pennsylvania and Yale games, and that it also practiced some simple plays in the new formations. What the nature of the innovations were he declined to tell. One-half of fifty minutes was played, in which the team used the plays that were tried in the preliminary practice.

A spy was discovered during the play. He was chased off the field. His speed and the fact that the crowd did not know his offense was all that saved him from a ducking in the Charles river.

COACHERS GALORE.

Ann Arbor Does Not Lack for Experienced Tutors.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28.—Rarely has such an array of coaching talent been present at Ann Arbor as was lined up on regents' field yesterday. In addition to "Dutch" Ferbert and "Buck" Hall, the regular coaches, Villa, Henninger, "Mag" Snow and John Duffy are now on the ground. Henninger and Snow played with the scrubs in practice, and the 'varsity was accordingly kept busy. The practice was hard and effective. Cunningham was out again at center, and is rapidly rounding into first-class form and playing swifter ball than ever. McDonald, who has been playing tackle, was put at full back where his strong defensive playing can be utilized. Vernon, an old Englewood high school player, is doing good work at half on the 'varsity eleven. Howell, a 200-pound candidate for tackle, has been putting up a good game for the scrubs.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF.

Individual Championships Will Be Decided at Ardsley Links Today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The intercollegiate golf tournament, which was begun last Wednesday on the links at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson, will be brought to a close tomorrow, when the individual championship will be decided. This event, which was won by Bayard, of Princeton, in the first tournament, and by Curtis, of Harvard, in the second, which was held last spring, will go to a Yale man this time, as the two surviving players of the twenty-four who began the contest yesterday are from the New Haven university. These are W. B. Smith, the runner-up in the recent amateur championship, and John Reid Jr. From a college standpoint it matters little who wins, but as Smith is from Chicago and Reid is a New Yorker it is West versus East that creates interest in the result.

When play was resumed this morning there were eight players for the eligible list, and by a singular coincidence they were equally divided, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia each being represented by two players. In the draw for pairs, the Harvard and Yale men were pitted against players from Princeton and Columbia in the following order: W. B. Cutting Jr., Harvard, vs. C. H. Murphy, Princeton; J. R. Reid Jr., Yale, vs. J. Stuart, Princeton; W. B. Smith, Yale, vs. C. Fellows, Jr., Columbia; J. H. Choate Jr., Harvard, vs. W. H. Dickson, Columbia.

The Harvard and Yale men beat their opponents in the first round. Reid beat Stuart 3 up and 1 to play; Cutting beat Murphy 4 up and 1 to play; Smith beat Fellows 5 up and 3 to play. Choate won from Dickson by the largest margine, 6 up and 5 to pay.

After luncheon the semi-final round was played. Reid carried off the honors by beating Choate 6 up and 4 to play. Smith outplayed his opponent, Cutting, making the round in 84 strokes to Cutting's 93.

BIG LEAGUE AVERAGES.

Fielding Figures for the Year Given Out by President Young.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—President Young, of the National league and American association base ball clubs, tonight made public the fielding averages of all players who appeared during the season in fifteen or more games. La Chance, Brooklyn, leads the first basemen with an average of .989. Clark, Pittsburg, and O'Connor, Cleveland, are tied on .987. Daly, of Milwaukee, who closed the season with Brooklyn, led the second basemen with an average of .985, Brooks, of St. Louis, being second, with .962. Nash, Philadelphia, led the third basemen with an average of .956. Wagner, Louisville, coming second, with .945, and Wallace, Cleveland, with .943. Jennings, Baltimore, was first of the shortstops, with .944; Ely, Pittsburg, second, .942; Quinn, St. Louis, third, .923. Of the fielders Freeman, Washington, did not make an error, his average being 1.000. Tiernan, New York, stood at .985, and Griffin, Brooklyn, .979. Zimmer, Cleveland, leads the catchers with .971, Murphy, Pittsburg, and Phipadelphia, having .954, and Powers, Louisville, .959.

The one most noticeable thing about these figures is that Boston, the pennant winner, has no players among those who made best records. Tenney stands eighth among first basemen with an average of .982; Lowe sixth among second basemen with .952; Collins, fourth among third basemen, with .935; Long, eighth among shortstops, with .927; Stahl, fourteenth among fielders, with .959, and Bergen thirteenth among catchers, with .934.

Victory for Carleton.

NORTHFIELD, Minn., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—The Carleton football team today defeated the Macalester college team 47 to 11. The first half ended with the score 16 to 11. The teams seemed to be evenly matched, but in the last half the Carleton boys did some fine work with their interference and Macalester could not hold them down.

HUNTERS' CHEAP EXCURSIONS

On St. Paul & Duluth Railroad.

Saturdays and Sundays the Saint Paul & Duluth Railroad sell half rate excursion tickets to their many hunting resorts, tickets good to return any time Monday.

SHEDSKIN 20 TIMES

My little boy broke out with an itching rash. I tried three doctors and medical college but he kept getting worse. *There was not one square inch of skin on his whole body unaffected.* He was one mass of sores, and the stench was frightful. In removing the bandages they would take the skin with them, and the poor child's screams were heart-breaking. After the second application of CUTICURA (ointment) *I saw signs of improvement*, and the sores to dry up. His skin peeled off twenty times, but now *he is entirely cured.*

ROB'T WATTAM, 4728 Cook st., Chicago, Ill.

SPEEDY CURE TREATMENT FOR EVERY BABY HUMOR, WITH LOSS OF HAIR.—Warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, followed by gentle anointings with CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Props., Boston. How to Cure Baby Humors, free.

KELLY KNOCKED OUT

PRIDE OF THE EASTERNERS BEATEN BY THE WESTERN HARD HITTER

OSCAR GARDNER THE VICTOR

Has a Record as Long as a War Story, but in Sammy Kelly He Faced His First Top-Notcher in His Own Class—It Was Another Case of a Fighter Beating a Boxer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," knocked out Sammy Kelly, of this city, in the fourteenth round of what was to have been a twenty-five-round fight at 116 pounds, before the Lenox Athletic club tonight. Gardner proved himself to be Kelly's superior in hard hitting and bull-dog tenacity. Kelly undoubtedly was the better ring general, but it was a case of boxer against fighter, and the fighter won. Gardner left himself wide open and drew Kelly's leads, only to counter them with jabs, chop blows and right swings, which played havoc with Kelly's usual natty appearance. When Kelly was taken to his corner, after being conquered, he complained of his left side and said that he thought some of his ribs had been broken in the third round.

There was only one preliminary bout, the contestants being "Zip" Morrison, of Cincinnati, and Bob Dwyer, of this city. They met at 160 pounds and fought ten rounds to a draw.

Gardner and Kelly weighed in this afternoon, and neither turned the scales at the allotted weight, 116 pounds. Gardner was the first to enter the arena. He had with him as seconds Louis Greene, Julius Mack, Harry Fisher and High Arnod. When Kelly reached the ring side there was a ripple of applause. The New Yorker's seconds were Larry Barnes, Paddy Moran, Frank Peabody and Jim McCauley.

KELLY IS SURPRISED.

Round One—Kelly was first to lead, but missed with his left, and Gardner countered him with the right on the jaw. The "Kid" forced Kelly into a neutral corner and administered lefts and rights on chest and jaw. They then worked into Gardner's corner, where, as a result of a mix-up, both went down, Kelly seemingly having the worst of the encounter.

Round Two—Kelly led and landed a rattling left on the jaw, following it up with a tattoo or rights on the body. Gardner met every lead with a left hook and a right swing, which cut considerable ice. They were fighting fast at the bell. Kelly struck a blow on the face two seconds after the gong sounded.

Round Three—Gardner led off with a left swing on the neck and kept after his man, each fighting fiercely at close quarters until ordered to desist. Kelly kept breaking ground, but meanwhile getting in leads, to which Gardner replied with left hooks and right swings.

Round Four—Gardner had his arms wide open and drew Kelly's lead, and they got into a hot mix-up in a corner, where Kelly slipped to the floor. Gardner assumed a low, crouching attitude, which puzzled Kelly, and he kept throwing his right over continually, and Kelly fell twice through sheer weakness, brought about by Gardner's onslaughts.

GARDNER CAUTIONED.

Round Five—Kelly opened with a left hook on the head, but Oscar blocked it and jabbed his left to the face and swung his right over to the body. Gardner put in a terrific right hand punch over the heart. The referee thought the blow landed rather low and cautioned Gardner to be careful.

Round Six—Kelly swung a hard right on the jaw. Gardner then forced Kelly to all points of the ring.

Round Seven—Kelly was continually on the move, with Gardner after him, but Oscar wassent back with a hard straight left on the face from Kelly.

Round Eight—They exchanged lefts and rights on the head. Kelly jabbed effectively with his left. Gardner replying with similar blows, but rubbed his left over his opponent's face, and the referee cautioned him to stop "mugging."

Round Nine—Oscar forced the fighting into Kelly's corner, where he swung lefts and rights to Kelly's leads. After making a circuit of the ring Gardner swung his right to the body, and Sammy sent back a straight right punch on the jaw, which staggered the Westerner. Kely repeated the dose several seconds afterwards, and fought in a manner which sent his stock up many points.

KELLY GOING.

Round Ten—Gardner's efforts were directed to chopping his left and swinging his right. Kelly confined himself to straight lefts, which landed forcibly on the face. Both slipped down in Kelly's corner.

Round Eleven—Referee White claimed that Gardner locked his left ankle with his opponent and threw him down with a left swing, and warned him not to repeat this trick. After a mix-up in which both exchanged lefts on the face, Oscar followed his efforts with a right-handed swing on the nose. Kelly's nasal organ bled profusely.

Round Twelve—Gardner sent his left to the face twice with a good deal of force. Gardner swung his left on the head and sent Kelly reeling to the floor. Kelly got up and claimed that he had been back-heeled. Oscar sent him down in the same manner twice more.

Round Thirteen—Gardner forced the fighting and chopped his left to the neck and put his right over to the head. Sammy kept coming back with left jabs, which showed his willingness, notwithstanding his actions in the previous round.

THE KNOCKOUT.

Round Fourteen—With plenty of steam behind his blows Gardner kept chopping his left to the face and chest. Kelly contented himself with countering. Gardner sent in a hard right punch over the heart, and then with lefts and rights on the jaw he sent Kelly to the floor, where the New Yorker remained for nine seconds. He was groggy when he got up, and Gardner swung right and left for the head, sending Kelly to the floor, where he rolled over on his back, and was unable to get up until the referee had counted off ten seconds.

Register today that you may be able to help swell the Democratic majority Nov. 8.

SHARKEY'S QUEER LETTER

Recalls Corbett's Aversion to an Opponent Who Hits Hard.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The following queer card from Tom Sharkey is published here:

"When I enter the arena of the Lenox Athletic club on Nov. 22 to do battle with James J. Corbett ring patrons who are present will see in me a new Sharkey, so far as my fighting methods and ambitions are concerned. My aggressive, or what some persons have been unkind enough to term rough tactics, will be conspicuous by their absence. They are gone forever. Not because I believe them unfair, but because I am convinced that they are of little value against men of the Corbett, McCoy, Fitzsimmons school of boxers.

"To win a contest from any of the men mentioned and earn the respect and admiration of the pugilistic followers it is absolutely essential that a boxer should employ clean-cut and scientific methods. I believe that I have gained the knowledge necessary to the successful employment of such tactics in a ring contest, and I think that all my admirers will agree with me when I spar with Corbett next month.

"I claim people will say I am a new Sharkey. My methods heretofore were the same as those used by John L. Sullivan. I took old Sully as my model when I began my pugilistic career, and, although I have always come out winner, I have been denounced as a foul and unscrupulous fighter. In view of my reputation as a foul fighter, it is strange that I was never disqualified in a contest, and when you consider that I have fought under so many different referees and got the money, I must have fought pretty near up to the standard of propriety. However, I am convinced that the Sullivan style of boxing is no longer popular, and that the man who employs it leaves himself open to criticism.

"No man who hopes to become champion can afford to jeopardize his standing with ring patron bys using unpopular tactics. It's the old story of when you are in Rome, etc. In other words, if you want to be champion pugilist of the world you must fight like the other fellows.

"Since joining forces with Tom O'Rourke I have learned considerable about up-to-date fighting tactics. I have practiced them all, and now feel that I can use them as good as any other fellow. Whether I can or not, my fight with Corbett will determine. I think it will be decided in my favor, and within the next eighteen months I hope to hold the world's heavyweight championship.

"The reason of my unpopularity, which, by the way, developed in San Francisco, was due to my defeat of California bred boxers and favorites. Having just come out of the navy at the time, and being an unknown, every boxer on the coast picked me out as a cinch, but I beat them all, and then, to square themselves, they accused me of foul fighting. Their friends took it up and my reputation as being a foul fighter was established.

"I am in the game because I like to fight, and I am prepared to meet any man in the world, Fitzsimmons preferred, after I have defeated the ex-champion. From now on I will say nothing about my match, but train and be prepared when the gong calls us to the center of the ring. —"Tom Sharkey."

There are many who regard this as an apology in advance for Sharkey's poor work on the night of the fight. Sharkey to imitate Corbett is, to the initiated, amusing. If he does not push the fighting he will lose.

BOXING IN ST. LOUIS.

Police Commissioners Have Their Eyes Opened While in New York.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 28.—The boxing game in St. Louis has been thrown wide open, and this city has enjoyed the first real feast of pugilism that has been served up to it in many years. To be sure, there have been fleeting days here and there when the police vigilance was relaxed or permitted itself to be hoodwinked long enough to permit the disciples of Cribb to indulge in well-gloved fisticuffs. But St. Louis "is up against the real thing now." The board of police commissioners recently packed its grip and went to New York, and upon returning a few days ago paralyzed this city (quiet village) by announcing that boxing would be permitted. As a result the St. Louis Athletic club was quickly organized, with Tim Hurst, referee, umpire, base ball manager and bon vivant, as matchmaker. Tim is now bidding for the Lavigne-Erne match, and wires that he probably will secure it. If this proves a success this club, which is backed by influential St. Louisians, will go after the biggest game on the market.

TO OPEN THE NEW PATH.

Cyclists Run to Hastings Today Under Century Road Club Auspices.

The excursion of Twin City cyclists to Hastings over the new cycle path today promises to be one of the best arranged and most largely attended runs of the season.

St. Paul wheelmen will assemble at Rice park, where the Minneapolis contingent will arrive at 7:45 a. m. The two parties will then combine and proceed to Hastings, where ample arrangements have been made at the Gardner house for the entertainment of the visitors. The run is given under the auspices of the Century Road Club of America. The St. Paul division will be paced by Archie Mathies, local centurion for St. Paul, and an expert road rider, who understands thoroughly how to handle large parties of wheelmen on long runs. Ladies are especially invited to be present. The pace will not exceed eight miles per hour, with frequent rests. As this Hastings trip will probably be the close of club runs for the season, it is hoped that the attendance will be as large as it has been on previous runs out of St. Paul this season given by the C. R. C.

WILL PLAY AT FARGO.

N. P. Football Team to Wrestle With N. D. Farmers.

The Northern Pacific football team left for Fargo last night via the Northern Pacific railway, where they will play the team from the North Dakota College of Agriculture.

Manager Graham and Treasurer Laidlaw accompanied the team and the following players were taken: Powers (captain), Brown, Liggett, Carling, Bradenhagen, Schillo, McMahon, La Chance, Adams, Hunter, Meade, Hoerish, Fisher, Herring. The boys are in good condition, and, although they expect a hard battle, they are confident of victory. Coach Macdonald has drilled the men in some new plays, and the team has greatly improved since its game with St. Thomas last Saturday.

Lakeside Entries.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Following are the entries for the opening at Lakeside meeting tomorrow; First race, seven furlongs—Julia Hazel, Branch, Baritaria, Locust Blossom, Tom Toher, 100; Hindoonet, Sansaba R, Borden, Innuendo, Pug, Clifton B, 103; Amanda, Second Chance, 105; Czarowitz, Prince of India, Swordsman, 108. Second race, five furlongs—Pat Cleburn, Rival Dare, Rosovannah, 87; Mrs. Jimmy, Falomacita, 94; Sam Laraizus Jr., Harry Nutter, 99; Fontainbleau, Boney Boy, 97; A. McKnight, Cathedral, 95; Annewan, 100; Frank Bell, 109. Third race, seven furlongs—Pinar del Rio, King Bermuda, 100; Graziella, 102; Celtic, Bard, Pamona, Gold Band, Tranby, 105; News Gatherer, 107; Braw Lad, Lew Hopper, 110. Fourth race, one mile and one hundred yards—Stormy King, 96; Boanerges, 104; Dr. Sheppard, Macey, 104; Imp, 119. Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Red Gidd, 84; Revenge, Dare, Storm Queen, Gnome, 84; Uncas, Virgie Dixon, Vigars, 89; Silver Set, 109; Abuse, 112; Robinson, 114. Sixth race, one mile and an eighth—Mr. Easton, 93; Muskadine, Clay Pointer, Hosi, 98; Bridgeton, Nannie L's Sister, 102; Double Dummy, 107; Sunburst, 110.

Chicago Racing Association Row.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Edward B. McVey was appointed receiver of the Chicago Racing association, upon the petition of Dewitt H. Curtis, one of the stockholders, and George H. Kuhl, a creditor of the association, who filed a bill in the circuit court to wind up the affairs of the concern. Edward Corrigan, John Brennan and James G. Burke were made co-defendants in the action against the association. The bill of complaint sets up that the business of the association was conducted at a loss during recent racing at Hawthorne, and that owing to litigation in which the corporation was involved it became necessary for the association to cease doing business. The Chicago Racing association was incorporated in 1891, with a capital stock of $500,000, in 5,000 shares.

Newmarket Races.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Prince of Wales' four-year-old filly, Nun Such, ridden by Sloan, won the Old Cambridgeshire handicap of 500 sovereigns. Golden Bridge won the (second) Limekiln stakes. Prince Soltykoff's colt, Leisure Hour, ridden by Tod Sloan, finished second and James R. Keene's colt, Votier, was third. The betting was 7 to 2 against Leisure Hour. J. H. Musker's bay filly, School Girl, ridden by Tod Sloan, won a free handicap. The betting was nine to two against School Girl.

Shall We Keep the Philippines?

Public opinion is divided as to the wisdom of keeping the Philippines. Wise statesmen are found on both sides of the question. Public opinion, however, is all one way in regard to the wisdom of everybody keeping their health. For this purpose Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is widely used. This medicine is both preventive and cure for malarial fevers, stomach disorders, torpid liver and impure blood. It is agreeable to weak stomaches and soothing to the nerves.

Austin Downed.

OWATONNA, Oct. 28.—(Special.)—The Owatonna high school football eleven defeated Austin this afternoon in a hard fought game. The teams played twenty-minute halves, and the score resulting was 30-0 in favor of Owatonna. Austin played a plucky game from start to finish, but was unable to contend with the terrific line bucking and brilliant interference that marked the plays of the victors. Five touchdowns and five goal kicks were scored by the Owatonna team.

CARELESSNESS.

Often Causes No End of Suffering.

Probably half the people who see this article suffer from Piles. It is one of the commonest diseases and one of the most obstinate. People have it for years, and just because it is not immediately fatal they neglect it. Carelessness causes no end of suffering. Carelessness about so simple a thing as piles has often caused death. Hemorrhages occur during surgical treatment, often causing death.

Piles are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They can be cured even in the worst stages, without pain or loss of blood, quickly, surely and completely. There is only one remedy that will do it—Pyramid Pile Cure.

It allays the inflammation immediately, heals the irritated surface, and with continued treatment reduces the swelling and puts the membranes into good, sound, healthy condition. The cure is thorough and permanent. Druggists sell the Pyramid Pile Cure at 50 cents. Send for Free book on cause and cure of Piles by addressing Pyramid Co., Marshall, Mich.

NEWS OF RAILROADS

GOVERNMENT SOLICITOR DISCUSSES JOIN TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION DECISION

EFFECT IS FAR-REACHING

Ultimate Results Cannot Now Be Foreseen—Gratifying to Believe That Sentiments of the People Against Injurious Monopolies Can Find Legitimate Expression Through the Laws.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Solicitor General J. K. Richards, who had charge of the governments' side of the Joint Traffic association aces before the United States supreme court, and whose brilliant argument, occupying two days, has been the subject of much favorable comment by members of the supreme court bench and bar, was questioned today, after he had had an opportunity to read its full text, as to the effect of last Monday's decision on the railroad interests of the country. Mr. Richards said:

"The Sherman anti-trust act declares illegal 'every contract combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraint of trade or commerce, among the several states.' The joint traffic case clinches the decision in the trans-Missouri case, holding that the law applies to railroads, and prohibits all aggreements in restraint of interstate trade and commerce, whether the restraint be reasonable or unreasonable; in addition it holds explicitly that the law is constitutional when thus applied, even to reasonable agreements in restraint of trade.

"The constitutionality of the act was not raised in the trans-Missouri case, but in the joint traffic, Mr. Philps directed his entire argument to this point, urging that congress could not declare illegal and prohibit reasonable contracts. The freedom of contract guaranteed by the constitution forbade it, he insisted. The answer of the court to this was that railroads enjoy public franchises, they perform public services, and when engaged in interstate commerce, are subjects to the regulation of congress.

"What the ultimate result of the decision will be, it is impossible to say. Cases which establish important principles usually affect not simply courts, but legislatures, in a way one cannot foresee. It is gratifying to believe that the sentiment of the people against injurious monopolies can find legitimate expression through laws passed by their representatives as enforced by the court. I know it has been and is insisted that competition destroys rates, and railroads too, but nevertheless there is a settled sentiment among the people against railroad monopolies and in favor of unrestrained competition. Most of the states, some in their constitutions and some in their laws, have prohibited the consolidation of competing lines. Congress in the interstate commerce commission act prohibited pooling, which is simply one mode of preventing competition.

"There are men of thought who insist that regulation should supplant competition, but the people do not think so yet. In fact competition is the recognized underlying basis of social and industrial and political life in this country. Competition goes along with freedom, with independent action. The country was founded on the principles of liberty and equality. Its founders sought to secure to every citizen an equal chance under the law—a fair show in the race of life. Under this decision it is left to open competition to secure reasonableness in rates. It is true, the common law requires that rates shall be reasonable. So does the interstate commerce law, but this is a mere declaration, and there is no adequate remedy to enforce the barren right. Congress has not given the interstate commerce commission power over rates. It has relied upon competition to keep them fair. Whether congress will see fit to take the railroads out of the operation of the natural law of trade and for independent competition substitute governmental regulation remains to be seen."

HAS DONE MUCH GOOD.

D. S. Gray Thinks Something Will Replace Joint Traffic Association.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—D. S. Gray, member of the board of managers of the Joint Traffic association, returned from New York today and expressed the opinion that, while under the decision of the supreme court the organization would have to be dissolved, something to take the place would doubtless in time be considered necessary. A central body governing the Trunk Line and Central Freight associations in an advisory capacity may be formed, or the two associations may operate alone, as heretofore. After nearly half a century of railway service and intimate connection with all associations and agreements yet formed, he regarded the Joint Traffic as the best, and believed that while it had been hampered in many ways, the good that it really has done will continue to exert a beneficent influence on the great railway problem of the United States.

Register today. It is the last chance. If you do not register you cannot vote.

AGREE AS GENTLEMEN.

How Railroad Men Would Evade the Anti-Pooling Decision.

Local railroad men are still discussing the Joint Traffic association decision, and are wondering what will be the outcome. It seems to be the prevailing opinion that in future "gentlemen's agreements" will be made, which will require railway companies to live up to verbal agreements, placing them upon their honor.

"A 'gentlemen's agreement,'" said a railway official yesterday, "will be more binding than any that ever was put on paper. It will put every member of an association on his mettle. I think it will result in a more steady maintenance of rates than we have had in years. A system of discipline will be adopted. It will be agreed that any agent detected cutting rates shall be discharged from his position, and he will be blacklisted all his life. That will be an effective way to stop rate cutting."

The legal representatives of the railways are waiting for copies of the supreme court's decision that they may intelligently discus its effect on other associations.

SHORT OF STOCK CARS.

Northern Pacific Will Have a Large Number Built.

There is a live stock car famine on the Northern Pacific railway this fall. The company cannot get enough cars to transport the horses, cattle, sheep, lambs and ewes that are waiting to be shipped to market. The shipments this fall are far ahead of those of last year. This is due to favorable drainage conditions and good market prices.

In order that there may be no such Pacific will build a large number of new stock cars, which will be ready next September.

FREIGHT RATES TANGLED.

Another Snarl in the Situation in the East.

Eastern freight rates are again in a snarl and matters look pretty blue for an understanding that will hold. The situation has not been improved by the supreme court's decision regarding the Joint Traffic association. St. Paul-Chicago rates are as bad as they can be and there is little improvement in the South. The only territory where roads are in good shape is the Northwest from the Twin Cities to the coast.

"When we consider the situation in other sections," said a well known traffic man yesterday to a reporter for The Globe, "the freight situation on the transcontinental lines is excellent. It never was better. At all points, competitive and non-competitive, rates are maintained. There is not the slightest friction. In spite of the fact that there were 100,000,000 bushels of wheat to ship this fall, neither the Northern Pacific nor the Great Northern has attempted to get an advantage of the other by cutting rates a cent. All shippers have been treated alike. The biggest shipper pays as much as the smallest and the smallest no more than the biggest."

HAVE THEIR OWN BUREAUS.

But the Transcontinental Lines Will Not Sit Outside.

Representatives of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railways went to Chicago yesterday to attend the conference of lines interested in immigration business. The conference was to have been held Thursday, but these two lines were not represented. This was due to the failure of the committee in Chicago to invite them and not to a reluctance on their part to attend. Assistant General Passenger Agent Craig represented the Northern Pacific, and General Passenger Agent Whitney and General Freight Agent Comers, the Great Northern.

The Great Northern and the Northern Pacific have a system which does away with the necessity of immigration arrangements with other lines. Both roads look closely after immigration matters and have agents who secure desirable settlers for various parts of the country which the roads open up. But they want to be in with the other lines just the same, so they will be sure to get all that is coming this way.

If you want to vote against Eustis, get your name on the list by registering today.

Joint Traffic Presidents to Meet.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A call has been issued for a meeting of the presidents of the roads in the Joint Traffic association, at the headquarters of the latter, on Friday, Nov. 4. The purpose of the meeting is to have a full and free discussion of the situation growing out of the decision of the United States supreme court.

MANIAC AT LARGE.

Atlanta Police Might Have Averted an Awful Tragedy.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—William Shockley, an insane farmer of Auburn, Ga., cut the throat of J. D. Bishop and wounded Police Captain John Thompson, on a street car here today. Robert McCoy, an ex-policeman, in effecting the capture of the demented murderer, was seriously, but not fatally, stabbed. Bishop died instantly. Shockley called at the police station during the morning and asked to be locked up, as he was going insane, but was thrown out of the station. Shockley then called on Gov. Atkinson and asked for protection, and, while the governor was telephoning the police, the insane man departed. Shockley was sitting next to Mr. Bishop, in the car, and without a word drew a razor, reached around and nearly severed the head from the body. Shockley is under arrest.

MANDAMUS CASE TODAY.

Suit of the State Against the United States Express Company.

The railroad and warehouse commission yesterday brought suit against the United States Express company to force the company to make a return of the business done in the state in the past year.

The suit is brought in the form of a mandamus and is to be heard this morning in chambers. The complaint simply states that a return was demanded and that the demand has not been complied with.

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