DEFEAT FOR DAKOTA

BOYS FROM GRAND FORKS SHUT OUT BY THE MINNESOTA ELEVEN

THE TEAM IN GOOD FORM

Best Showing of the Season Made by the Local Players in Spite of the Fact That Several of the Regulars Were Out of the Game—Score of Fifteen to Nothing.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—The game of football between the university of Minnesota and the university of North Dakota today resulted in favor of Minnesota by a score of 15 to 0. At last the local kickers have found a team that they can beat. The score does not, however, show the relative merits of the two teams, as the Minnesota eleven have not yet recovered from the battle with Madison of a week ago. Many of its best players were laid up, and their places were filled by substitutes.

The North Dakota boys hail from Grand Forks and are a sturdy lot of fellows. This is their first season's work, and today's game was the first played, excepting a game at West Superior, soon after the team was organized. They have had no coaching, and scientific training is unknown at the institution. M. A. Brannon is the manager of the North Dakota team. He is a lover of football, and is anxious to see the eleven make a record for his institution, in which he is a member of the faculty.

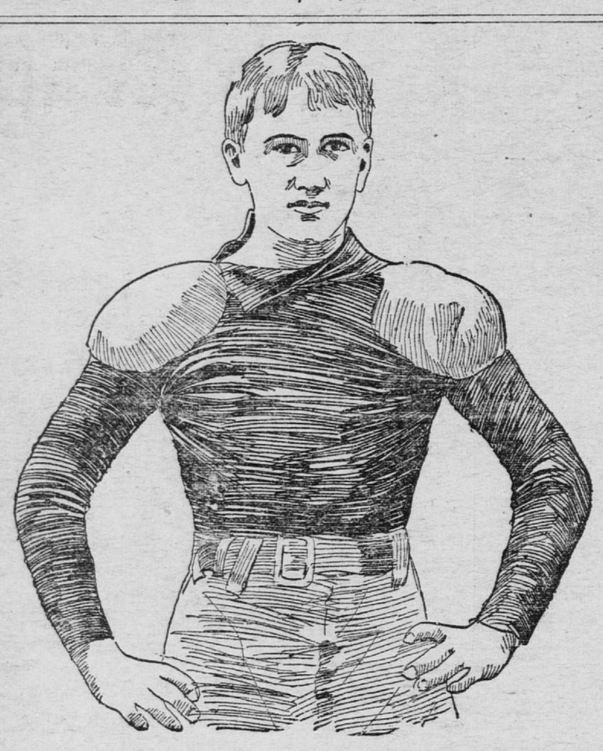
Despite the promise of a pleasant afternoon for the sport, the weather turned cold, and the two hours spent in the grand stand of the old ball park were extremely disagreeable. There was, however, considerable enthusiasm on the part of the spectators, and plenty of rooting in favor of Minnesota. Nor was the crowd entirely partial to its applause. There seemed to be a large contingent of North Dakota partisans upon the field, the number including several young ladies. About 500 people witnessed the game.

The Minnesota eleven appeared in good form, despite the fact that several of its regular players were out of the game, than in any of the former games played in this city. This is accounted for partially from the fact of having a lighter team to buck, and is also the result of continuous practice. The boys got into the game pretty well, did considerable interfering and some blocking. The Minnesota line stood firmer than in either the game with Grinnel or with Ames, and it was extremely hard for the visitors to gain ground by line bucking. In the absence of Cole and of Shepley, both out of the game on account of injuries received, "Buzz" Scandrett captained the game, and his added duties seemed to increase his energies. Von Schlegel, at the other end, played his best game. He had an easy man opposite him, and was able continually to break through his man and tackle the man with the ball behind the line. Ivan Parry also got into the game well. Parry is a good player if only enough interect can be aroused to make him do his best. Nicoulin played a steady game at guard. Kienholz took Cole's place at quarter. He played a careful game, and never missed getting the ball to the man signaled. There was, in fact, little fumbling the ball on either side. Glover did good work at full back. Was sure in catching the ball and fairly successful in kicking. He did not, however, succeed in kicking goals. Otto, Aune, Page, Cameron and Glover are substitute players, but they played a steady game. For North Dakota, Davis, captain, and Flanagan, full back, did the most effective work. Especially was the latter a dangerous man to run against on account of his weight, and frequently an attempted tackle resulted in the tackler being laid out.

Two touchdowns were made by Minnesota in the first half, and one in the second. Goal kicking counted for nothing, from the fact that the wind interfered. The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

Minnesota.	Positions.	N. Dakota.
Van Schlegel	L. E.	Davis, capt.
Otte	L. T.	Wehe
Aune	L. G.	Robinson
Page	C.	Frazier
Nicoulin	R. G.	Hocking
Parry	R. T.	Nuess e
Scandrett, capt.	R. E.	Carpenter
Kienholz	Q.	Skulison
Cameron	R. H.	McIntyre
Bernhagen	L. H.	Fitz-Maurice
Glover	F. B.	Flanagan

Referee, W. C. Leary; umpire, C. H. Van Campen; score, 15 to 0.



GEORGE E. LATHROPE,

A Princeton halfback, said to be the handsomest man who has ever made one of the big college teams—He is an excellent player.

BY A CLOSE SCORE.

Michigan's Heavy Team Defeated Northwestern University.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 5.—Michigan's heavy team defeated the Northwestern university eleven this afternoon by a score of 6 to 5. The result was in many respects a surprise, as the game was expected to be an easy one for Michigan. The contrary, however, proved true. Northwestern presented a vastly different team from the one that lined up against Chicago, and showed remarkable improvement in every way. The team handled the ball better and got the plays off quicker. The tackling, however, especially in a broken up field, was poor. Michigan's guards and the tackles did fine work. Stickle was used a great deal in line bucking, and almost invariably made his distance. Play on the tackle was used a great deal and proved very effective. Barabee, Widman and Caley all ran well with the ball, Cayley making the longest run for the maize and blue, forty yards. Four different times Michigan had the ball on Northwestern's five-yard line, but were unable to push it over, losing the ball only for holding, while three times the purple held for downs. For Northwestern, Bothne, Thorne and Johnson, the little 138-pounds back, were the stars. Johnson twice saved double touchdowns by magnificent tackles, while Bothne's fifty-yard run after breaking through the line resulted in Northwestern's touchdown. All the scoring was done in the first half. In the second half the ball was in Northwestern's territory a great deal. The purple players exhibited a fatal tendency to hold in the line, and this may have cost the game, as twice they lost the ball on this account when within easy striking distance of Michigan's goal line. Leftguard Thorne, of Northwestern, had his neck badly sprained in a scrimmage in the second half and was carried off the field.

INTENSELY EXCITING.

The Game Played by Princeton and West Point.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Princeton and the West Point cadets played an intensely exciting game this afternoon before 10,000 people, the score being a tie, 5 to 5. Princeton chose the south goal, the wind being slightly in their favor. It was a kicking game from start to finish, Romeyn having the better of it. Throughout the game the cadets gave evidence of being in better condition than their opponents, making no changes in their line-up. Princeton played injured men after they had ceased to be useful. Princeton's heavy center had a little the best of the argument.

SHUT OUT BY ST. PAUL.

The Game at Duluth Was Won by the Central High.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The St. Paul Central high school team, which played a game of football with the Duluth Central high school, at the Driving park today, defeated the home eleven by a score of 22 to 0.

Many good plays were made on both sides, but the Duluth team was out-classed. The scores made by St. Paul were all in the first half. In the second half the Duluthians braced up and St. Paul was unable to make any advance.

Two Hot Games.

OWATONNA, Minn., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—This morning the Owatonna high school football eleven gave a sound drubbing to the football team of the Mankato high school, the score being 47 to 0. In the afternoon Pillsbury academy football eleven was shut out by the Mankato State Normal school. Score resulted, 33 to 0. The Mankato Normal laid out seven academites, who were compelled to leave the field, on account of injuries received.

Henleys vs. Franklins.

The football eleven of the Henley Athletic association, the team that defeated the St. Paul Athletics in this city last Sunday, will play their big game of the season at the Minnehaha grounds in the Mill City today. Their opponents will be the Franklins, who play in this city next Sunday. The contest is regarded as a sort of Yale-Princeton affair, and the result will be watched with much interest in both cities.

Capital City Eleven.

The Capital City Cycle club has formed a football team. The players are: Center, John Amsumb; guards, Bert Keller and Charles Peterson; tackles, James Dougherty and Rube McDonald; ends, Walter Lemon and Dick Gahagan; quarter, Frank McCullough; half backs, George Leonard and George Newby; full back, Adolph Voges.

DANGEROUS SURGERY.

DEATH FOLLOWS THE SURGEON'S KNIFE—NOT THE SURGEON'S FAULT, OF COURSE HE CAN'T HELP IT—YOU CAN.

Pyramid Pile Cure Cures Quickly, Painlessly, Without Danger.

People go along for years suffering with piles. Then try this, and that and the other thing; from carrying a buckeye to getting treatment from a physician. They obtain temporary relief, maybe, but they are never quite cured. A little strain in lifting, excessive fatigue, a little constipation or a little diarrhoea and the piles come back.

They don't seem to amount to much, but they banish sleep and appetite. No position is comfortable. There is intense local pain and that dreadful feeling of weight in the perineum.

Maybe in the early stages some of the many salves on sale will afford temporary relief. If the case is of long standing there is only one speedy and sure remedy. It is Pyramid Pile Cure. Even in light cases it is the safest thing to use. Other applications may cure and may not. Pyramid Cure is always certain, always reliable, always brings comfort at once. Its prompt use saves months of severe suffering. In extreme cases it will save surgical operations and their attendant dangers and discomforts. It is better than a knife. Will cure easier, quicker and safer. Thousands have used it. Thousands have been cured by it. The cost is trifling compared with what it does. The price if 50 cents. Most anybody would gladly pay ten dollars to be rid of piles.

Druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure. Send to Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for book on cause and cure of piles.

Munyon's Headache and Indigestion Cure. Is the only remedy on the market that will cure every form of Headache in 3 to 10 minutes, correct Indigestion, stimulate the nerves and build up the system. It should be in every home and every traveller's gripsack. At all Druggists. 25 cures 25c.

HARVARD TOO STRONG

CONFIDENT QUAKERS COULD NOT SCORE AGAINST THE CRIMSON

GOAL IN FIFTEEN SECONDS

Marvelous Quick Work of the Harvards in Taking Advantage of a Fumble by the Pennsylvanians—Quakers Outpunted and All Their New Moves Checkmated by the Men From Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5.—Harvard won the great football game on Soldiers' field this afternoon by her superior kicking and her ability to check Pennsylvania's guards-back formation, and to turn to advantage the miserable fumbling of the Quakers' backs. The score was 10 to 0. It was a hard, clean game, fiercely contested from start to finish, abounding in exciting and brilliant plays. Harvard finished the game in good condition, and strongly aggressive to the very last play.

In the marvelously short time of fifteen seconds after the game began, Harvard had scored through Coombs' fumble in the kick-off, while in the second half a beautiful goal from the field by Burnett on a place kick, added another five points to the score, and clinched the game for the Crimson. Daly and Dibblee were not only sure in catching Hare's kicks and, as a rule, succeeded in making fifteen to twenty yards on the run back, while Coombs, Harrison, McMahon and even Outland seemed absolutely unable to either judge the punts or catch them cleanly when the ball was apparently in their hands.

When Harvard realized that the Pennsylvania backs had not the faintest knowledge of handling punts, running with the ball was almost abandoned, especially in the second half. Dibblee and Daly did some of the prettiest dodging ever seen at Cambridge, but it was only after catching punts that they made their most thrilling runs, for the attempts at encircling either end resulted almost invariably in only a slight gain and at times in actual losses. Pennsylvania's tackles, Goodman and Garnett, were altogether too lively in getting through and nailing Dibblee and the ends broke up the interferences surprisingly well. This was, perhaps, the only discouraging feature of the game from a Harvard point of view, for Yale's tackles, whom Harvard is to meet two weeks hence, are acknowledged to be superior to those of Pennsylvania. On the other hand Boal and Reid plunged into the hitherto stone wall center of Pennsylvania, and in the first half the necessary distance was gained four times in succession, only to be lost by Dibblee's futile attempts to circle the ends.

IDEAL DAY FOR SOME.

From the spectator's point of view the day was ideal, but it was poor football weather. The warm Indian summer air, with no life in it, made playing the most exhausting sort of work, and two Harvard men and one Pennsylvania player were forced to give way to fresher material. Harvard benefitted, however, more by the change than Pennsylvania, for Burnett took the place of the exhausted Jaffray, and a few minutes afterward kicked a goal. As Harvard held to kicking tactics during the greater part of the game, the ball was for more than three-quarters of the time in her opponent's hands, and the Quakers, in their frantic efforts to advance the pigskin, showed in rapid succession every one of their famous plays. The quarterback kick, the delayed pass and the guards back were tried one after the other from the very first, and while one or two of these would gain, Harvard not only managed to fathom them all before the game was very far along, but also either stopped them without gain or succeeded in throwing the runner for a loss. The very first time the quarterback kick was tried, Hallowell, instead of Folwell, caught the ball and made ten yards. Outland time and time again was sent far behind the line on the delayed pass. Harvard's center stood the hammering by Hare and McCracken, reinforced by three other Quakers, surprisingly well, and Coacher Whitcomb saw his own favorite play broken up. Throughout Harvard's defense was surprising in its strength, yet the Pennsylvania line was unbroken. The first plunge of Hare and Boal and the magnificent running of Dibblee carried the ball to the Quakers' thirty-five-yard line, and Burnett, for lack of time kicked the ball from the field. The crowd was delighted with the kicking in the game.

PENNSYLVANIA OUTPUNTED.

From the first part of the game Hare's low kicks had more power in them than Haughton's high punts, as Pennsylvania was squarely outpunted, and two of his attempts were squarely blocked, while Harvard's kicks were smooth and in the end had lots of strength. It was at quarter that Harvard outclassed Pennsylvania, and showed in Daly one of the best quarterbacks ever seen in Cambridge. He ran the team with remarkable judgment and was surprisingly quick in discerning Pennsylvania's weak points. While it cannot be said, perhaps, that Harvard owed her victory to Daly, it must be acknowledged that but for the superior tackling of the stubborn little quarterback, two or three of the Quakers, who broke through the line, would have scored. Pennsylvania's ends were strong and sure, but Farley, who went in for Cochrane in the second half, was superior to either. The line-up:

Harvard.		Pennsylvania.
Cochrane (Farley)	L. E.	Folwell
Donald	L. T.	Goodman
Boal	L. G.	Hare
Jaffray (Burnett)	C.	Overfield
Burke	R. G.	McCracken
Haughton	R. T.	Garnett
Hallowell	R. E.	Hedges
Daly	Q. B.	Gardiner
Dibblee	L. H. B.	Harrison
Warren	R. H. B.	Coombs, McMahon
Reid	F. B.	Outland

Umpire, Paul Dashiel, of Lehigh; referee, W. A. McClung, of Lehigh; linesman, J. B. Holden, of Harvard.

Touchdown, Boal. Goal from field, Burnett. Total score: Harvard, 10; Pennsylvania, 0. Length of halves, 35 minutes.

YALE'S GREAT WORK.

Handily Defeated the Chicago Athletic Association Eleven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5.—Yale this afternoon defeated the Chicago Athletic association eleven at football, by a score of 10 to 0. The game was characterized by plenty of punting on both sides, and considerable fumbling by Yale at critical points. The game started with the ball in Yale's hands. The team went tearing down the field, straight for the Chicago goal, with terrific rushes, until almost over the line, when the ball went to Chicago on a fumble. From then on the fray was a desperate one, back and forth, over the gridiron. Punts and off-side plays interposed until near the close of the first half, when the ball was on Chicago's five-yard line. Sullivan stepped back for a try at a drop kick for the goal, standing on the fifteen-yard line, directly in front of the goal, and dropped the ball neatly over the bar.

In the second half Yale substituted Grant for Allen at tackle, Harvey for Gilmore, Dupee for McBride, Stovichus for Civy and Stillman for Grant. Harvey and Stillman seemed to put dash and ginger into the fagging Yale rushers, who were very much lighter than the heavy Chicago team. The last ten or fifteen minutes of play was much better on the Yale side, and correspondingly weaker on the Chicago side. Yale rushed them down the field as earlier in the game, and Harvey was sent over for the only touchdown of the game.

St. Thomas Juniors Won.

On the St. Thomas gridiron yesterday afternoon the college lightweights easily defeated the Stillwater Queens by the score of 34 to 0. McKeown, fullback for the Saints, made six of the seven touchdowns, three of them after long runs. The Prison City boys braced up at times and held the college boys for downs, the best defensive work being done by Eddie O'Brien. Paddington hit the Saint's line for several gains, but he was the only Queen who could. Callahan and Boyle blocked their end splendidly and materially assisted in every touchdown. Cudell and Cerevenka broke through the Stillwater line at different times and pulled down McDonough and Capt. Noonan for losses. Eddie Crawford played great ball throughout the game. Final Score, 34 to 0.

The line-up:

St. Thomas.		Stillwater (Queens).
Callahan	L. E.	Booren
Cudell	L. T.	Burmingham
Tiskopky	L. G.	Stormbs
Clark	C.	Brotherton
Cerevenka	R. G.	M. O'Brien
Chevelier	R. T.	Martinson
Boyle	R. E.	Karney
J. McCarthy	R. H.	Noonan, Capt.
Ed Crawford	L. H.	McDonough
Fitzpatrick, Capt	Q.	Ed O'Brien
McYown	F.	Paddington

Time, 20 and 15 minutes.
Touchdowns, McKeown 6, McCarthy 1.
Umpire, Brown.
Referee, Hines.

Hastings Won It.

HASTINGS, Minn., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The Hastings high school eleven scored another victory this afternoon in the game with the River Falls (Wis.) high school team, the latter being defeated by a score of 50 to 0. Six touchdowns and five goals were scored in the first half, and three touch-downs in the second. The visiting team was pleasantly entertained by the Hastings team.

Cornell Defeated Williams.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Cornell defeated Williams this afternoon by 12 to 0. Rain began falling just before the players came out. There was a great deal of fumbling in consequence of the condition of the ball and ground. Williams played the snappier game. Cornell's backs were very slow.

U. of C. Won a Poor Game.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The University of Chicago football team administered a defeat to the Purdue team, on Marshall field, by a score of 17 to 0, in one of the poorest games it has played this season. Chicago won out by a total of 17 points. It should have had at least three more touch-downs, and could have had if it had played football. In team work the Purdue eleven excelled. The Hoosiers were the best aggregation of tacklers that have been seen on Marshall field this year, and their ends were better than Chicago's. Purdue might have scored if it had not been unfortunate.

Other Football Games.

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Lehigh 22, Lafayette 0.
SWARTHMORE, Pa. — Swarthmore 10, Franklin and Marshall 0.
BUFFALO—Cornell 12, Williams 0.
CARLISLE, Pa.—Indians 46, Dickinson 0.
OSKALOOSA, Io.—Iowa college 12, Pennsylvania College 0.
LAWRENCE, Kan.—University of Nebraska 18, University of Kansas 6.
COLUMBUS, O.—Case school 23, Ohio State university 5.
CLEVELAND, O.—Oberlin college defeated Western Reserve university today, 11 to 0. The game was hotly contested, but Western Reserve was outplayed.
DENVER, Col.—The Indian football team from Haskell institute, Lawrence, Kan., today defeated the team of the Denver A. C. Score: Indians, 12; D. A. C., 5.

Aqueduct Races.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Results:
First race, selling, five and one-half furlongs—Takanassee won, Trillo second, Midlight third. Time, 1:08.
Second race, selling, one and one-eighth miles—Lady Disdain won, Dalgretti second, Sagacity third. Time, 1:56 1-5.
Third race, selling, five and one-half furlongs—Ordeal won, Warrenton second, Charentus third. Time, 1:44.
Fifth race, selling, five furlongs—Meshanus won, Veracious second, Specialist third. Time, 1:02.
Sixth race, selling, one mile—Dan Rice won, Field Lark second, Bona Dea third. Time, 1:41 3-5.

Oakland Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Weather, clear; track, fast. Results:
First race, one mile—Personne won, Prompt second, Inverary II. third. Time, 1:41.
Second race, six furlongs—Ventoro won, First Tenor second, Olinthus third. Time, 1:14.
Third race, California Maiden stakes, six furlongs—Midlove won, Anchored second, Don't Tell third. Time, 1:14½.
Fourth race, one mile and an eighth—Cromwell won, Wheel of Fortune second, Grader third. Time, 1:53½.
Fifth race, seven furlongs—Yemen won, Judge Stouffer second, Highland Bell third. Time, 1:27¼.

Club Bowling Scores.

The following scores were made at Amort's Central alley during the week:

Acme—Pierce, 164; Warrick, 208; Albek, 161; Fabel, 222; Kuhle, 131; Totten, 123; Shack, 189; Mattak, 161; Bulena, 133; Tungbaer, 205; Uhler, 136; Blekner, 89; Heinlein, 103; Pringle, 140.

Broadway—Landon, 220; Reinke, 186; McArhtur, 139; Huntsman, 188; Neff, 232; Marsh, 169; Patterson, 157; Dr. Murphy, 188; Taylor, 132; Merrill, 167.

Enterprise — Drewry 165; Kraniger, 168; Colom, 170; Kimbell, 203; Meyer, 198; Kers, 163; Warrick, 236; Hartsman, 200; Kuhn, 133; Schlichting, 181; Dellar, 151; Hill, 125.

Bicycle Records Broken.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Major Taylor, the colored bicyclist, today lowered the two-mile and quarter mile bicycle records on the Woodside track. He went the two miles in 5:13 3-5, and the quarter mile in :22 2-5.

He was paced by a quintuplet in the two-mile event. His time by thirds follows: First, 30 2-5 seconds; second, 1:03; one mile, 1:34¾; mile and third, 2:08 4-5; mile and two-thirds, 2:41 3-5; two miles, 3:13 3-5. The best previous record was 3:14.

Gatwick Races.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—At the first day's racing of the Gatwick November flat race meeting today Lord Durham's three-year-old bay colt Sherburn won the Oval handicap, of 300 sovs. Sir Waldie Griffith's three-year-old brown filly St. Ia, ridden by Ted Sloan, was unplaced. Eight horses ran and the betting was 10 to 3 against St. Ia.

Golf at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 5.—A team from the London, Ont., Golf club played a team from the Cleveland Golf club today and lost, 18 down. A few weeks ago Cleveland lost by 18 down. The match was for a cup, and, being a tie, and late in the season, the match was declared off.

Where Is Morris Self?

If Morris Self will call at The Globe office this morning at 10:30 he will learn something to his advantage.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's family Pills are the best.

CORBETT IS FAVORITE

PICKED TO OUTPOINT SHARKEY IN THEIR APPROACHING MATCH

EXPERTS SEEM UNANIMOUS

It is Another Case of a Fighter Against a Boxer, With the Fighter Prohibited by the Articles of Agreement From Fighting—Ring Followers Are Distrustful of the Principals.

James J. Corbett is the pick of the "talent" to win in the boxing match with Tom Sharkey, before the Lenox Athletic club, on the night of Nov. 23. Robert Jennings Fitzsimmons, who ought to know something about the men, having met both "on the level," says Corbett. Michael Angelo Conley, who was compelled to retire to private life after having acted as punching bag for Fitzsimmons during one lone winter, is of the opinion that Corbett will outpoint Sharkey, and the "Ithaca Giant" has boxed a bit with Corbett, too. "Kid" McCoy says Sharkey is handicapped by being barred from "roughing," and that Corbett should get the decision on points. Timothy Hurst says Corbett. In fact there is scarcely a real celebrity in the fighting world who names the sailor man as the victor in his go with Corbett.

RING FOLLOWERS SUSPICIOUS.

Everything connected with the big match is unsavory to the initiated ring follower. The meeting between Corbett and Sharkey will be the first attempted in New York in which fighters of such prominence have been principals. Many predict that the police will stop the contest whenever it gets warm, and there is resentment against the selection of "Honest" John Kelly as referee. Kelly's woeful incapacity at Jacksonville when he permitted Corbett to repeatedly foul, has not been forgotten, and why Kelly should have been named again where Corbett is a principal is a mystery that none care to attempt to fathom. The match may be all right, but there is room for doubt, and that fact will keep many from making the trip to New York on the 22nd.

MERITS OF THE MEN.

There is no question as to who is the better boxer of the pair—James J. Corbett, by long odds. Yet Sharkey is the better fighter, and in a match where the articles permit fighting Sharkey would likely wear out his clever opponent in less than twenty rounds. But in the approaching match there is to be no "roughing." Sharkey must stand off and box. He must not play rough. If he should forget himself and strike a blow in a clinch, he will lose—for it is so stipulated in the bond. Sharkey is beaten to begin with. He has signed a document prepared to please Corbett and to suit the Californian's style of fighting. How he expects to win is puzzling. The referee is an admirer of Corbett, and, even should he intend to be fair, that has its drawbacks. He will have the articles to fall back upon. Summed up, then, Corbett should won on points. In a finish fight with the sailor he would be second choice. In a boxing match there is nothing more natural than that he should win.

ALWAYS A CHANCE.

And yet there is always a chance that the fighter will triumph over the boxer. A single well-directed blow can settle it. Sharkey can deliver a knockout, but he will find Corbett so shifty that his calculations may be upset—if calculations he has. Corbett, Sharkey and the manager of the affair, Tom O'Rourke, are good friends. After McCoy had thrashed Corbett in the Gilsey house, it is said that O'Rourke and Sharkey went about "looking for" McCoy to give him a beating. Again Corbett has fought shy of the sailor since that mixup in San Francisco, in which the police kindly saved Corbett from the humiliation of defeat, and that he should now agree to meet Sharkey is a puzzler to those who keep posted on ring matters. The match will either be a surprise to outsiders, or a disappointment that will confirm the suspicions of the wise ones.

M'COY AND MAHER.

Little attention is being given to the match in which "Kid" McCoy and Peter Maher are to be the principals. There is no hint of collusion between those men, however, and when they do meet it will be the best man to the fore. That match is another case of fighter against boxer. McCoy is away the better boxer of the pair. Maher is a dangerous proposition, always. He is nearer the Sullivan school than any boxer living. One blow will suffice if he can land it, and he has improved sufficiently in recent years to have a chance to land at the proper time on the desired spot. Yet McCoy will be the pick in that contest, for he, too, is a wise manager, and like Corbett, believes that a match well-made is half won. There is to be no real fighting between McCoy and Maher. They are to stand off and box, and under those conditions McCoy should get the decision.

DIXON AND GARDNER.

There will be a battle worth going miles to see. No hints of collusion there. No talk of "hitting easy." How those little fellows will tear up the dust when they get together. Which will win? Search them. There was a time when Dixon would have been the favorite, without qualification, but not today. It will be the other way among the wise ones, or a toss-up. Gardner is a wonderfully improved boxer and fighter, and though there are many who scout the idea that Dixon has gone back, there is no doubt that he is not so speedy as he once was. Gardner is the sort of man to beat Dixon. "Little Chocolate" is a whirlwind and Gardner is a typhoon. He is also a hard hitter, and if Dixon beats him he will know that he has been to the races.

BOXING GAME FLOURISHES.

The boxing game is flourishing these days. There are more matches pulled off within a week nowadays than there were in a month since the game first began to grow unpopular. Who would have dared to suggest a meeting between Corbett and Sharkey in the effete East, say six months since? And who would have thought that Tommy Ryan and Jack Bonner would have been permitted to go the distance, as they did, at Coney Island, the other night? And Oscar Gardner knocked out Sammy Kelly in New York, and the police said not a word. To cap it all, St. Louis comes out boldly and announces that real boxing goes there hereafter. Where next? Anywhere is possible. Boxing in itself is harmless. It is the best exercise a youngster can indulge in. It is the surroundings that have made boxing unsavory. Once the objectionable element is disposed of boxing may again become the sport of American gentlemen, as football is the game of the college youth, and fencing the favorite pastime of the Frenchman.

RING GOSSIP.

It is stipulated in the Corbett-Sharkey articles of agreement that the man striking a foul blow shall forfeit $2,500. He will also lose the battle.

Sammy Kelly says he will fight no more. But that does not signify. Jimmy Barry said the same thing after the punishment he had inflicted upon Walter Croot, of England, proved fatal.

George Dixon is so confident that he will defeat Dave Sullivan that for the first time during his ring career he has made a prediction to that effect.

The Greater New York Athletic club is in a bad way. The refusal of Dal Hawkins and Jack Downey to spar without money in sight is the cause. That was the third occurrence of the kind to happen to that club. Patrons are naturally hostile.

Win or lose with Dixon, Oscar Gardner will meet the famous English boxer Pedlar Palmer.

Joe Walcott, the "Barbadoes Terror," met with an accident recently that cost him the loss of a finger from his right hand. One finger, more or less, will not materially handicap the dangerous black.

"Mysterious" Billy Smith has agreed to meet Joe Walcott before the Lenox Athletic club in December. The men are to go twenty rounds. Both are hurricane fighters, and the distance should be sufficient to result in a decision that will not be open to question.

Tommy Ryan is not popular with the pugilistic fraternity for the reason that he is not a "good fellow." John L. Sullivan is a shining example of what it means and costs to be a "good fellow"—from a pugilistic standpoint.

George Kerwin, the phenomenal Chicago boxer, has finally got on a match in the East. He is to meet George Byers before the Lenox Athletic club on Dec. 9.

Tommy White and Billy Madden have dissolved partnership. White wrote for a match without consulting his manager, and Madden cried quits. Billy is like "Parson" Davies. He wants to do all the talking, and the fighters to do the fighting.

Mike Leonard and Charlie Burns are to box fifteen rounds in Cincinnati on Nov. 4.

Tommy Ryan says he will meet Gus Ruhlin for a twenty-five-round bout.

Dec. 9 is the date fixed for the Dixon-Gardner match before the Lenox Athletic club.

"Kid" McCoy says he will not meet Tommy Ryan for the middleweight championship. Better wait until he is invited. Then he may change his mind—or forfeit the title, so far as he is concerned.

—Willie Green.

Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for your cough, or cold on chest or lungs. It is truly a wonderful medicine. No other remedy has made so many remarkable cures. Price 25c.

WHERE EUSTIS STANDS ON LABOR.

William Henry Eustis, while mayor of Minneapolis, had an opportunity of placing himself on record as a friend or enemy of the laboring man. He accepted the opportunity.

In the record of the official proceedings of the Minneapolis common council for the year 1893, volume 19, page 156, in the second column, is the following:

Resolution, regulating the number of hours and price per day constituting a day's work and the time for payment.

Resolved, By the city council of the city of Minneapolis:

First—That on or after the first day of April, 1893, on all public works done by the city of Minneapolis, where the same is done by day work, eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work, and one dollar and seventy-five cents ($1.75) per day shall be the minimum price paid therefore.

Second—That all employes of the city of Minneapolis shall, after the first day of April, 1893, receive their pay and be paid every two weeks; provided, however, that the terms of this resolution shall not apply to the employes of the city who have fixed salaries, or who are employed by the month or year, or to the performance of any work being done by parties under contract.

Ald. Rand moved to adopt the resolution.

Adopted—yeas, 18; nays, 3.

Mayor Eustis vetoed the resolution.

HABIGHORST & CO.

THIS WEEK OUR STOCK OF

Fall and Winter Dress Goods

Is large—larger than we like to see it—and we wouldn't think of adding to it at present; but notwithstanding that fact, when we had a line of new and up-to-date stuff offered us at even less than half we had previously paid for the same goods, we could not resist the temptation, and we bought. The result is that we now will have

DRESS GOODS GALORE,

and to reduce our own stock on hand and get them moved along with the new stock we have concluded to make a **BIG HURRAH** on the entire line. Note the prices below and see if you can't find time to investigate this great cut in prices. We will have them on sale

Tuesday Morning at 9 O'clock.

52-inch Imported Novelties, weighty All-wool Winter Dress Goods, brought out to sell for $1.25. Beginning Tuesday, our cut price will be, per yard **69c**

48-inch Imported Fancies, in two and three-tone colorings, imported to sell for $1.00. Beginning Tuesday our price will be, per yard **48c**

100 pieces of the well-known Jamestown Dress Goods in their newest designs and colorings. We've always sold this quality at 50c. Beginning Tuesday we make the price, per yard **25c**

40-inch silk and wool mixed fancy weaves—50c was a low price. Beginning Tuesday we say, per yard **25c**

100 pieces of 34-inch half-wool Henrietta, in colors and also in black. These are 25c goods. Beginning Tuesday we say, per yard **12½c**

52-inch All-wool Dress Flannels, a limited assortment of colors. Beginning Tuesday our price is, per yd. **25c**

Just think of it, 12½c for 27-inch All-wool Dress Flannels.

Oh, if you want Dress Goods we have them, and at prices that will make you buy.

FOR TOMORROW

we offer you a large assortment of fancy plaid and mixed, also plain color Cloakings, including a line of 54-inch All-wool Chinchilla. These goods have ranged from $2.00 to $3.00 per yard. Our price tomorrow will be, per yard.... **$1.50**

We've a line of **Ladies' and Misses' Jackets** that have been purchased for **Spot Cash** at prices that will speak for themselves.

We quote a few of the styles as follows:

All sizes of heavy, fancy Boucle Jackets, made with storm collar and the proper cut and shape, lined throughout with heavy twill lining; a distinctly cold weather jacket. They were made to sell for $10.00; our price is cut to, each. **$6.98**

At $8.50 we have a line of fine and weighty Kersey Jackets, box front, rounded corners, strap trimming front and back, darts in sleeve at shoulder, coat collar, lined throughout with fine satin. This is a fine as well as a nobby jacket, and would sell ordinarily at $15.00. Our cut price now is..... **$8.50**

At $12.50 we have a line of Wool Astrakhan Jackets lined with heavy twill satin, made with storm collar and darts in sleeves at shoulder. An ideal winter jacket, which usually sells at $18.00. Our cut price is **$12.50**

At $3.98 we have the neatest, nobbiest Child's Jacket you ever saw at the price. It is made of brown mixed Melton cloth, has fancy cape, collar braided and trimmed with brass buttons; $5.00 should be the price, but we cut it to.. **$3.98**

Of those Sample Jackets for Children and Misses we have about a dozen left, in sizes 6, 8 and 10. Come tomorrow if you want them at HALF-PRICE.

IN CAPES

We have a line of the new Flounce Capes—just in. They are the newest thing in capes, and our prices are right.

In Plain Capes we have a line of 30-inch length garments, made of Salts Seal Plush, lined throughout with heavy rhadame satin; storm collar, trimmed front and collar with Black Thibet Fur. An $18.00 garment. Our cut price is **$9.98**

At $3.98 we have a line of Wool Astrakhan Capes, with large storm collar, lined throughout and trimmed with Black Thibet Fur. A 27-inch length cape. Our spot cash price is..... **$3.98**

At the same price we have a Black Beaver Cape, 27-inch length, with storm collar and trimmed with Black Thibet Fur around collar and front, two rows of braid on bottom. Spot cash price is..... **$3.98**

We have some Capes that are cheap in quality as well as price. We quote one at **$1.98** that is 24-inch length, made of heavy Boucle Cloth, storm collar and trimmed with black fur. **It is cheap.**

If out of town, send for our Cloak Catalogue. We'll send it free of charge, and it may do you and us good.

You Are Welcome This Week at

HABIGHORST & CO.'S

233, 235, 237 E. Seventh St.

HELPED HER HUSBAND.

How Mrs. Pepper's Racing Stable Profited the Family.

A special telegram from Lexington, Ky., says that Col. James E. Pepper has resumed full control of his distillery through the efforts of his wife, whose phenomenal success with her racing stable has been a source of much gratification to a host of friends. She devoted the proceeds of the season and the recent sale of her horses to the purchase of the bonds held by the Harrisburg Trust company to secure money advanced in the reorganization of two years ago, and this puts Col. Pepper again in full control of the property.

Fifty per cent discount on all our stoves and ranges. The Palace Furniture and Carpet Company, 409 and 411 Jackson street.

A Rich Yellow Tint

Will be the color of the Wisconsin Central equipment at an early date. Everything new. Two trains daily between the Twin Cities and Milwaukee, Chicago and all points South and East. Cafe cars, dining cars and Pullman drawing room cars are run by this line. Service strictly first-class. City Ticket Office, 373 Robert street, St. Paul, Minn.

Cheap Homeseekers' Excursions to the South

Are run twice every month by the Wisconsin Central Lines; tickets are good for stop over in Land Seekers' Territory south of the Ohio river. For particulars call at City Ticket Office, 373 Robert, St. Paul, Minn.