SPORTS News from Diamond, Track and Field SPORTS

WHY MICHIGAN DOES NOT PLAY MINNESOTA

Fears Old Grudges Would Crop Out and Slugging Match Result

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 16.—Michigan is hard hit by the loss of the Columbia game. It means the football season must end on Nov. 12, and it cuts the football receipts nearly in two. For this latter reason, although not one move has yet been made in that direction, a game with one of the California teams is more than probable. Of course such a game is contingent on Michigan winning all her western games. The Wolverines have the "call" on a far western game, since Yost has coached there, and because once already this very trip has been made.

At present there is not the slightest chance of a game with Minnesota. There would not be, even if Minnesota were free on Thanksgiving. Manager Baird explains the situation thus:

"Had Michigan not chosen to go East last fall Minnesota would have been quite willing to schedule a game with us. Such a game probably would have been the best money making investment we ever made. Not only my department, however, but Fitzpatrick, the board of control, the coach, and members of the team advise against such a game at present."

Real Objection to Minnesota

The real objection to Minnesota "at present" is that Michigan has men in college who have already played twice against the Gophers and who have grudges of long standing with the Minnesota men. One Michigan authority says:

"We cannot risk a game with Minnesota. After all, our main reason in playing football is fun, and there can be no fun where men fight, as they undoubtedly would in that game."

In speed, team work, and charging ability Michigan has shown extraordinary improvement this week. Two things have caused this: The new shift in the Wolverine eleven and the unusually small number of men with whom Yost is working. Fumbling has practically ceased, as have also ragged offside plays. This stopping of offside play is one of the most significant developments of the week.

Norcross Has Quarter "Cinched"

All contests for the quarterback position at Michigan are over. Norcross is working nearly 50 per cent better in this position than he did last year, and in running back punts he is rated the equal of any man Yost ever had.

Michigan's defense has had no real test yet. The offense, however, has been surely improved by the shifted line. Tom Hammond, as tackle, running with the ball, has helped to roll up the last two big scores, and Denny Clark, who took Hammond's right end position, has proved almost Heston's equal in ground gaining.

In goal kicking Michigan will probably have the handicap over every team in the West this year. Tom Hammond has tried twenty-eight goals from touchdown and missed only one, while in four attempts at goals from placement Hammond has made three perfect goals.

NATIONAL MAGNATES FIRM IN REFUSAL

Prospect for Post-Season Series Between Giants and Highlanders Gloomy

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—President Johnson today gave out the correspondence between him and President Pulliam, of the National league, in regard to a world's championship series between the winners in the American and National leagues. From the tone of Mr. Pulliam's letter it is apparent that there will be no post-season series between the heads of the leagues. He construes the action of the joint schedule committee last spring as being simply an act of individuals and not binding on the National league as a whole.

President Johnson's letter to Pulliam, which is dated Sept. 26, is as follows:

"At a meeting of the joint schedule committees of the National and American leagues, held in New York last spring, a resolution was passed providing for a series of games to be played this fall between the championship clubs of the two organizations.

"Appreciating the great public demand for such a series between the leading clubs of the two leagues, the American league is prepared to make immediately the preliminary arrangements for the games. If agreeable to the National league, I would suggest that the details and the rules to govern the games for the world's championship be framed by the national commission.

—"B. L. Johnson."

Mr. Pulliam's reply, dated Oct. 4, is as follows:

"In answer to your query will say that the matter of playing games outside of the regular championship schedule by the constitution of the National league is left to the discretion of the individual clubs. No action has been taken by the National league nullifying the constitutional right of the club members. There is a difference of opinion within the National league as to the advisability of playing post-season games, and any expressions of opinions by club members are therefore their individual views.

"The committee appointed to confer with the American league last year on the part of schedule was not delegated with the authority to arrange games after the close of the championship season. Therefore in expressing an opinion on the subject of post-season games the gentlemen comprising the committee voiced their individual preferences only, as no action was taken by the National league as a body. —"Harry C. Pulliam."

"The difference between the National league and the American league seems to be that we keep our agreements, while the acts of the National league committee do not seem to be binding," commented Mr. Johnson in reply to Mr. Pulliam's letter.

One Man Killed in Motor Boat Race

PARIS, Oct. 16.—The annual 100 kilometer race for motor boats at Maison's Laffitte, on the river Seine, today was attended with a fatal accident, the wash of another competitor swamping the Mercedes I., which sank, and her engineer, named Noel, was drowned. The race, which was not interrupted by the accident, was won by Rapee IV., in two hours and twenty-three minutes, a world's record.

Clearwater Defeats Eby

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 16.—W. H. Clearwater, of Pittsburg, easily defeated Grant Eby, of New York, tonight in their match in the international pool championship tournament, 125 to 46. Eby was in poor form and with the exception of the first frame did not score more than eight balls in any one frame and his high run was 12. Clearwater ran off all the balls in the second, fifth and twelfth frames and made a high run of forty.

Fairbanks Goes East

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Senator Charles W. Fairbanks left Chicago this afternoon for Troy, N. Y., where he will deliver a speech tomorrow night. Previous to his departure for the East he met Col. Henry S. New and Secretary Dover, of the national committee. It was decided he was to visit Ohio, making an address in Cincinnati on the evening of Oct. 29. He will also speak in West Virginia.

Cruiser Colorado Ready

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The new 14,000-ton armored cruiser Colorado arrived in port this evening from Philadelphia. She is making her way northward for her official trial trip, which is to be given over the Cape Ann course, off the Massachusetts coast on Oct. 26.

A. A. A. BEATS FORT

Snelling Football Team Defeated by Athletics

In the scrappiest game of football ever seen in St. Paul the Amateur Athletic club won a decisive victory over the soldier team from Fort Snelling at Lexington park yesterday afternoon by a score of 13 to 0.

The rain helped to keep the attendance down, but in spite of this there were several hundred enthusiastic spectators from St. Paul and Minneapolis when the teams lined up for the kickoff.

The A. A. A. team was the favorite in the betting, but the soldier enthusiasts were game and took all the money in sight. In weight and experience both teams were evenly matched, but when it came to individual work the A. A. A. boys had the best of their soldier opponents, and this, more than anything else, was responsible for the outcome.

The Athletics were the first to score and the touchdown was the result of a fluke rather than straight play. The soldiers braced at once and tore up the A. A. A. line like a team of champions. The ball was carried to the A. A. A. 5-yard line, where the Soldiers were held for downs.

Field Captain Bywater then started a series of plays in which the line men were given the ball in turn, and before the army men realized it the pigskin was carried to mid-field when time was called. In the second half the ball was in the soldiers' territory all the time, and twice the ball was carried over the line for scores. The first time Jones, who had succeeded Ryberg at right guard, made a bad fumble and a soldier secured the ball and tried to carry it over the line, but was downed for a safety.

"Teddy" Ames' sensational plays of tackle was responsible for the second touchdown. The big fellow seldom took the ball that he didn't make the required distance. Lieut. Ware, for the soldiers, played a magnificent game, and several times made good gains for his team. His head work and his all around good work did much to hold the score down.

Aside from Ames all the A. A. A. men played brilliant football at times, and with a little more practice will not be far behind the "U" team. The teams lined up as follows:

A. A. A.	Position.	Soldiers.
Pierce	L. E.	Lieut. George
Kleimer	L. T.	Braine
Brennan	L. G.	Bernelay
Westenhagen	C.	Reckens
Ryberg	R. G.	Clark
Ames	R. T.	Swinson
Koen	R. E.	Lieut. Morris
Bywater	Q.	Love
Hale	L. H.	Harper
Weiler	R. H.	Ward
Sudheimer	F.	Lieut. Ware

Referee, Henry O'Brien, Minnesota; umpire, McDonough, Dartmouth; linesman, Ed Danz, A. A. A.

M'KERRON RETIRED

Devereux's Great Trotting Stallion Will Race No More

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 16.—It is the intention of H. K. Devereux to permanently retire from the track his great trotting stallion, John A. McKerron (2:04½). It will be recalled that last year McKerron was troubled with a splint, and that after his mile at Syracuse, N. Y., where he trotted to his present record, he was quite lame. At that time Devereux withdrew all his engagements, and he was fired and given a good rest from training.

This season he was given regular work, and it was thought he would stand the operation. His fastest mile this year was 2:08¼, made during the New York state fair at Syracuse, where the final quarter was in 0:29¾. After he returned to Glenville Devereux worked him a mile in the same time. These were the fastest miles he has ever gone without a pacemaker, trotting them clearly on his courage, and finishing in his most determined way. These miles, and the way they were trotted, indicated his condition and created a hope among his friends that he would, when he reached Memphis, establish a new world's record for trotting stallions.

It was seen, however, that after the last mile he was a trifle lame, and after careful consideration Mr. Devereux has decided to permanently retire the son of Nutwood Wilkes, so that he will not in all probability be seen again in public, his training days being at an end.

If he had remained sound he would have started to reduce his own record at Memphis, which would really have meant an attempt to lower the stallion record. Those who are familiar with the great flight of speed possessed by John A. McKerron, together with his gameness and courage, believed that he would have accomplished his purpose. His trotting career has been an illustrious one, and very few, if any, stallions have indicated more quality than has John A. McKerron. His quality and gameness have been evident in every place where he has been tried. His greatest victory, perhaps, was in the defeat of two such trotters as Lord Derby and The Monk.

His retirement means that he will now be permanently in the stud. His colts give evidence of being colt trotters, and they are fast. He is strongly bred in the best blood lines, has been a great trotter, and will undoubtedly prove to be a great sire.

TERRY WOULD FIGHT CORBETT OR BRITT

Sam Harris Once More Sees a Chance to Get Big Money

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 16.—No pugilistic event in years has been talked as much about locally as Terry McGovern's victory over Eddie Hanlon in Philadelphia on Monday night. Judging by the accounts of the fight sent out, Terry was there with the punch, and his general appearance in the ring indicated that he was as much of a whirlwind as ever. It is now thought that McGovern will continue fighting right along, and, as usual, will go after big game.

The following telegram was received from Manager Sam Harris yesterday:

"Hartford, Conn., Oct. 11, 1904.—Terry is still there with the goods. He is now ready to make a match with either Young Corbett or Jimmy Britt. Any money deposited by the representative of either man with you will be promptly covered.

—"Sam H. Harris."

MINISTER HAS LEASE ON FIGHTERS' HALL

Rents Building for Year and Shuts Door to Ring Followers

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 16.—A Baptist minister has hired Hazzard's Pavilion for a year, to take effect on the 23d of the present month, and that shuts the doors of the biggest and best hall in town for the fighting game. Then the preacher went up to the newspaper offices and threw a forty-nine-inch chest and remarked that he had the game down for the count. Manager McCarey, of the Century club, is going to take his shows outside the city limits, where no one can interfere. The car service in this city is probably the best in the United States and great crowds can be handled with the greatest ease. Hazzard's Pavilion was not half large enough for the crowd that wanted to see McCoy and Sullivan, and this time the club will build a place big enough to take in all comers.

Dead

Easy for you to become a reader of The Sunday Globe. Telephone N. W. Main 1021, T. C. 1640.

YOUTHFUL FIGHTERS ARE SOON WORN OUT

Records of Early Beginners Show Rapid Decline While Pugs Are Yet Young

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—There has existed an impression among followers of fighters that a pugilist, in order to achieve fame and fortune in the prize ring, provided nature has endowed him with the requisite physique and ability, must start out when he is quite young. But according to a fistic authority who has compiled a table of the ages at which some of the most prominent scrappers started in the business this is a mistaken impression. Bob Fitzsimmons was twenty-seven years old before he began his ring career, and he is still before the public, ready to meet all comers with the gloves. Fitz never had a glove on until that time, and this probably accounts for his long campaign in the roped arena. The Cornishman was born in 1862 and is now in his forty-second year. Some say he is older. But, whatever his correct age may be, there is no gainsaying that he is one of the greatest pugilists the sporting world has ever known.

Jeffries Starts at Twenty-two

Jim Jeffries' pugnacious temperament asserted itself when the boiler-maker was twenty-two, and now at the age of twenty-nine he is the champion of champions. Jeffries is still young, and probably will be on top four or five years from now. John L. Sullivan became a full-fledged pugilist when he was twenty-two years old, but lost his title before he was thirty-five. Tim Corbett started as a boxer at twenty, while Peter Maher was nineteen when he thought that a fighting career was better than working in a brewery in Dublin, Ireland.

Ben Jordan at the age of twenty-five years realized that he possessed the necessary ability to become the featherweight champion of England. Kid McCoy began his ring operations at eighteen. Tom Sharkey sought fighting fame when he was twenty-one, but Gus Ruhlin was twenty-four before he was seized with a desire to follow the vagaries of the prize ring. Terry McGovern faced an opponent for the first time at eighteen, Joe Gans at eighteen, "Pedlar" Palmer at eighteen, and Young Corbett at the same age. Tommy Ryan also fought his initial mill at eighteen, while Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight, who has challenged Jeffries for the title, entered the profession at the age of twenty-two. The age of seventeen saw Dave Sullivan's first try for pugilistic honors.

Frankie Neil's fighting talents were first tested at seventeen, and Harry Forbes, who was defeated by him for the championship of this class, began when he was one year older. Jimmy Britt was eighteen when he decided to try his fortunes at boxing, while Joe Choynski was nineteen when he donned skintight gloves to do battle. Martin Canole was nineteen, Benny Yanger, the "Tipton" Slasher," seventeen, and Jack Root, twenty-one, before they attempted to win laurels in the ring.

O'Brien's First Battle

Jack O'Brien's fighting career had its inception at the age of eighteen. Marvin Hart began at nineteen, Hugo Kelly at sixteen, George McFadden at eighteen, Battling Nelson at eighteen and Joe Walcott at seventeen. Sandy Ferguson was only nineteen when he started out to thump rivals, and Kid Lavigne was eighteen when his bruising nature asserted itself.

Eddie Hanlon, of San Francisco, began his fighting career very early. He branched into the profession at fifteen. Even at that Hanlon's success was short, as before he was eighteen he was whipped after it was thought that he possessed the knowledge to succeed Terry McGovern, who was then the featherweight champion.

Compared with Fitzsimmons these performers were all schoolboys when they entered the business. The result has been that, scoring successes, many of them indulged in youthful follies, which resulted in their discomfiture. With the exception of Gans, Walcott, Ryan, Jordan and Jeffries, all the above pugilists have either lost their titles or tasted defeat. Outside of dissipation constant training does more to sap the vitality of a pugilist than anything else. When a fighter starts out very young and makes a success of it, by the time he reaches the age of twenty-five or thereabouts he is practically all in. "Starlight," the noted colored Australian middleweight, who is close to fifty if he is a day, did not begin his career as a boxer until he was past thirty. Still today he is well preserved and capable of exchanging knocks with the shiftiest and strongest youngsters.

Should Commence Late

Fitzsimmons said recently that if he were in the business as a manager of fighters he would not undertake to develop a man, especially a heavyweight, unless the aspirant was over twenty-five.

"At that age," said the Cornishman, "he is sufficiently matured to know right from wrong. In other words, he is old enough to exercise common sense. Nothing can prevent a man from dissipating if he wants to. But when he is past twenty-five he has different views of the world and would like to settle down. He has all his strength then and he will be able to pick up all the tricks just as easily as if he were still in his teens. When I started out I was bound to succeed. My training at the forge as a blacksmith naturally developed my muscles and made me strong. The severest kind of training had no terrors for me. The harder the work the better I liked it, because I was used to it. Now, at the age of forty-two, and really I am no older than that, I am just as good a man physically, if not better, than I was at the age of twenty-one. At any rate, I feel better. Boxing is all right and can be learned at any time. But my advice to those who mean to take it up as a livelihood is to start as late in life as your physique will permit. Some persons are men at eighteen, while others do not mature until after their twenty-fifth year."

JOHN L. IS MISSING

Old Ring Hero Falls From Water Wagon and Disappears

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 16.—Where is John L. Sullivan? John Gillespie, partner of the ex-champion, at the Emporium, at 606 Market street, would like to know.

So would deputy sheriffs who have a subpoena for the big fellow to appear before the grand jury.

Gillespie says John L. went into eclipse late Saturday night, and hasn't been seen since by his friends.

"Sully got off the water wagon when a lot of fellows from Boston came into the place," says Gillespie. "Most of them touched him for a handshake and a loan of $5 to $10, and the others threw their invitations at him so hard that he felt like he just had to 'take something.'"

John L. has not been seen at any of the haunts which he frequented before his "jamboree" began.

The fact of Sullivan's disappearance became known Wednesday when a deputy sheriff sought to serve him with a subpoena to appear and answer questions as to the number of men living at the rooming house over Gillespie's saloon. Seventy-five men are registered from this number—which is in the Fifth ward, and the grand jury is investigating to discover whether all of them live there. A subpoena was also issued for Gillespie. Gillespie says more than seventy-five men live there.

Shakopee Beats Quicksteps

Special to The Globe

SHAKOPEE, Minn., Oct. 16.—The Shakopee football team defeated the Quicksteps, of St. Paul, here today. Score, 12 to 0.

REDLAC IS MASTERED

"Cute" Trotting Stallion Finally Meets His Master.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Up to the time of his race at Libertyville, Ill., Redlac was not a desirable trotter. He had speed to burn, but his manners were exceedingly willful. In his three-year-old form he was regarded as a great colt, and that year took a race record of 2:18¾. J. W. Calder, of North Henderson, Ill., bred out and owned him, and has driven and trained him. Mr. Calder is a farmer of large interests, and, as he states, makes no pretensions of being a horseman. Redlac, naturally a well disposed horse, fell into the habit of having his own way, and gradually he grew so "cute" that he made much trouble at the score and was liable at any time to break after getting the word.

At the Libertyville (Ill.) meeting C. J. Grubb, of Galesburg, bought a half interest in the stallion, and drove him for the first time in his race at that place. Redlac started his usual stunt of breaking and jumping up and down at the score. Grubb pulled him up a couple of times and basted him, to the stud's surprise. He went a good race there, but when he got to Columbus and was brought out for his work the same willful performance was seen again. Now, Grubb is a small man, but he has evidently a lot of strength, for the way he handled the horse presaged the fact that he was to be the master. Grubb was armed with a short, blunt whip with a "popper" on its end.

When Redlac started to jump and buck Grubb plied the flail in a manner that would have delighted an old-fashioned schoolmaster. It seethed and cracked around Redlac's brown sides, seeming to land in many places at the same instant, not hurting him, but scaring him terribly. Also he picked him up in his lap and held him, as it were, in a vice. About two treatments and Redlac was as submissive as a conquered schoolboy. In his race he scored perfectly and made no mistake after getting the word. In fact, he kept one ear back as if waiting to catch Grubb's command and fearing lest he miss it. Grubb is a mild mannered, gentle sort of a man, and spoke with regret of having to "tan" the horse, "but," said he, "I knew he was naturally good headed and only needed some one to master him in order to become a great trotter."

WOMAN HAS LUCK

Mrs. Dernham Makes Money on Race Track

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16.—A woman has the honor of owning the chief race winner of the year to date, as when Spencerian won the Prairie stakes at Chicago the three-year-old daughter of Free Knight scored her sixteenth win this season. As a bargain Spencerian was the cheapest yearling sold in 1903, Mrs. Hart Dernham securing the now celebrated filly at a sale in Chicago for the insignificant sum of $350.

So far this season Spencerian has earned for Mrs. Dernham $8,570 in stakes and purses, certainly a good profit on a $350 investment. All told, the daughter of Free Knight has started this year in thirty-two races and only three times has she been outside the money in her sixteen defeats, she having finished second nine times and third four times. Spencerian is a Missouri production and was also bred by a woman, being foaled in the Faustarian stud of Mrs. J. B. Prather, near Maryville, that state.

Indications are that Horse Haven farm, the home and breeding plant of the late trainer, Hardy Dernham, will not cease to exist. Friends of the deceased turfman's widow have advised her to sell the horses and put the proceeds in other investments for herself and two sons, both of the latter being still under age, but it is said Hardy Dernham Jr., the youngest son, who was trained by his father for a jockey, has persuaded his mother that he and his brother can make a success in the training business and follow the footsteps of their father as a successful horseman. It is believed now that the few horses Mrs. Dernham puts on the market will be only performers over three years old, which will be disposed of to make room for the youngsters left by Dernham, which are rapidly coming to a training age.

Novel Match at Billiards

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Two Paris billiardists, Jules Cohen and Pierre Janssaud, have just played an eighteen inch balk line game for twenty-four consecutive hours. They were allowed to leave the game for only one minute, their nourishment being mostly liquid. Janssaud made 3,238 points against Cohen's 3,196. Both were comparatively fresh after the game.

HORSEMEN FLOCK TO MEMPHIS TRACK

Crack Trotters and Pacers Arrive to Take Part in Contests

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 16.—Three special trainloads of horses arrived at the track this morning, containing the best lot of trotters and pacers ever shipped to a track. Everything is now in readiness for the grand circuit meeting of the Memphis Trotting association. No horse of any prominence will be absent from this trotting and pacing carnival, and as the list of stakes and purses has filled well there will be some of the best racing ever seen in America. The track is lightning fast, and the horses work over it in much better time than over any other track this year.

C. E. Hersey says that Dan Patch will do several stunts that will make all pacing records look like the proverbial "30 cents," as the great son of "Old Black Joe" is in better condition than he was at the same time last year. In a slow workout the other day, Hersey stepped Dan the last half in 1:00 and the last quarter in 28½ seconds. This will be the first time in 1904 that Dan Patch has started against the watch at any of the big meetings, and this is enough in itself to prove that M. W. Savage and Trainer Hersey regard the Memphis course as the one over which to put another crimp into Father Time.

W. A. Clark Jr., owner of Bon Voyage, winner of the two-year-old Horse Review stake at Oakley and the Futurity at Lexington, thinks that he has in this youngster the best two-year-old ever seen, while Millard Sanders thinks he has in Jack Axworthy one that is able to beat the Montana owned colt. Clark is willing to back up his judgment and is desirous to match his colt for $5,000 a side, which Sanders says is perfectly agreeable to him. Secretary Murray Howe has agreed to offer $2,500 for the race. The winner to take all the money.

Charles Marvin, the dean of trotting horse drivers, will come to Memphis to drive the Clark youngster, as he has driven and trained him since a yearling. Both Sanders and Marvin are confident that over a fast track their respective colts will be able to lower the two-year-old trotting record of 2:10¾ held by Arion. Sanders has another one that he thinks will also beat a world record for four-year-old trotters, as he is going to start Tom Axworthy again against the four-year-old record of Directum of 3:05¼. Tom will trot a mile close to 2:04.

For the last ten days a number of trotters and pacers have arrived at the track from Montana, Idaho, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, and these horses number among them the cracks of the "bush" brigade that have won laurels on the half mile rings. Among this bunch is a lot of horses that have never performed on a mile ring, and their owners are confident that they will be able to take into camp the cracks in their class. That they are prepared to bet their money there is no doubt, as several of them are large ranch owners who have shipped their horses to Memphis with an express purpose of "cleaning up." Two or three of these horses worked last Friday and if the workout is a true line on their racing ability, then there will be some thing doing when the word "go" is given.

This Is Awful

(Jim Corbett is rewriting his part in the production in which the ex-champion is appearing.—News Item.)

Belasco speaks with bated breath,
Gus Thomas cowers with fear.
Clyde Fitch's cheeks are pale as death,
Ed Kidder sheds a tear.
Ade says: "I know my vogue has passed,
Or will in a few days;"
They've heard the awful news at last—
Jim Corbett's writing plays.

Poor Hammerstein does naught but wail,
Hank Savage slinks about,
George Tyler cables, "I won't sail,"
La Shelle tears whiskers out;
Charles Frohman's locked his office fast
And can't be seen these days;
They've heard the awful news at last—
Jim Corbett's writing plays.

Nat Goodwin's hair has turned to gray,
Pete Dailey's losing weight,
Witt Hopper's glad he's far away,
Drew can't sleep after eight;
The shade of Webster stands aghast,
While Murray kneels and prays;
They've heard the awful news at last—
Jim Corbett's writing plays.

This with abject and condign apologies to "The Guilty One" in the New York Evening Sun.—Lou Houseman in the Inter Ocean.

Healthy School Children

Mean healthy "grown ups." Are your children pale and languid? Do they hate to exert themselves? Are their minds clouded, their little bodies full of lassitude? Are they thin, nervous, fidgety? Do they cry easily? Do they seem "fractious" and "out of sorts" all the time?

If these conditions are present your children need a tonic. Be sure you give them a GOOD Tonic—a SAFE Tonic.

Reeves' Iron Pills are possessed of a peculiar power and efficacy in cases of children. Hundreds of children, pink, healthy, strong and active, owe their condition to **Reeves' Iron Pills**, and hundreds of healthy "grown ups" were literally fed on Reeves' Iron Pills during their younger years, for **Reeves' Iron Pills** have been prescribed by physicians for **20 years** for all nervous and run-down conditions.

It is true that it is only within the past year that they have been sold under the name **Reeves' Iron Pills.**

But Reeves' Iron Pills have under another name established a reputation and record of cures unsurpassed in the history of medicine.

Reeves' Iron Pills are sold in bottles at $1.00.

Reeves' Iron Pills are positively guaranteed to give satisfactory results before one bottle is used or money will be refunded upon presentation of the **empty bottle** to the druggist from whom you bought them. This **guarantee** is made over the signature of the manufacturers, which is known to every bank and to the general public of St. Paul as that of a firm "good as gold" in every respect.

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Suffering from any form of nervousness, or anaemia, or any of the host of ailments arising from impure blood, **Reeves' Iron Pills** are a safe, sure, efficacious and absolutely harmless specific.

Sold by all druggists or at the stores of the manufacturers, Seven Corners, St. Paul, and mailed on receipt of $1.00.

Look for this signature on all bottles of the genuine. There is only one Reeves' Iron Pills. Look for signature.

If your druggist does not handle Reeves' Iron Pills, notify the manufacturers and they will send you A BOTTLE FREE

PROPOSED Amendments TO THE Constitution OF MINNESOTA.

Hon. Peter E. Hanson, Secretary of State—Sir: Pursuant to Chapter 157 of the General Laws of 1887 I herewith file in your office synopses of Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Minnesota, as proposed by the General Laws of the State of Minnesota enacted at the General Session of the Legislature in 1903, and an act involving the taxation of railroad property, being Chapter 253, General Laws 1903, to be submitted to the voters of the state for adoption or rejection at the next general election.

Yours respectfully,
W. J. DONAHOWER,
Attorney General.

Synopses of Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Minnesota Proposed by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota at the General Session in 1903, as Well as a Synopsis of Chapter 253 of the General Laws of 1903 Proposing an Increase of Gross Earnings Tax Upon Railroad Property:

I.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 32 (a) of Article 4 of the Constitution, the Legislature, by an act approved April 18th, 1903, known as Chapter 253 of the General Laws of 1903, present to the electors of the state for rejection or approval the following, to wit:

Section 1. Every railroad company owning or operating any line of railway situated within, or partly within, this state, shall during the year 1905, and annually thereafter pay into the treasury of this state in lieu of all taxes and assessments upon all property within this state, owned or operated for railway purposes by such company, including equipment, appurtenances, appendages and franchises thereof, a sum of money equal to four (4) per cent of the gross earnings derived from the operation of such line of railway within this state; and the annual payment of such sum shall be in full and in lieu of all other taxes and assessments upon the property and franchises so taxed. The lands acquired by public grant shall be and remain exempt from taxation until sold or contracted to be sold, or conveyed, as provided in the respective acts whereby such grants were made or recognized.

Sec. 2. The term "the gross earnings derived from the operation of such line of railway within this state," as used in section 1 of this act, is hereby declared and shall be construed to mean, all earnings on business beginning and ending within this state, and a proportion, based upon the proportion of the mileage within the state to the entire mileage over which such business is done, of earnings on all interstate business passing through, into or out of the state.

Sec. 3. All acts and parts of acts not inconsistent herewith regulating the payment, collection, time of payment, enforcement or reports involving the amount of taxes upon the gross earnings of railroad companies within this state, or providing penalties for the non-payment of such taxes, are hereby made applicable to this act so far as may be; and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 4. Upon failure to pay the amount of such taxes legally due upon the date heretofore provided by law for the payment thereof, in addition to existing remedies, collection may be enforced in a civil action brought in the name of the State of Minnesota in the district court of any county.

Sec. 5. Before any railroad company shall be heard to contest or continue to contest the validity of this act or any part thereof, such railroad company shall as a condition precedent thereto, pay into the treasury of the State of Minnesota, the amount of taxes due or payable from such railroad company under the existing tax laws of this state applicable to such company.

Sec. 6. This act shall be submitted to the people of this state for their approval or rejection at the next general election for the year 1904. . . . (The omitted provisions refer to the method of printing the ballot and submitting this act for ratification.)

This act provides for an increase in the amount of taxes collected by the state upon the property of the railroads situated within the state from three per cent of the gross earnings derived from the operation of railways within the state to a sum equal to four per cent of the gross earnings derived from the operation of such lines of railway within the state. The annual payment of such sum shall be in full and in lie uof all other taxes and assessments upon the property so taxed. The lands acquired by public grant shall be and remain as heretofore exempt from taxation until sold or contracted to be sold or conveyed, as provided in said acts where such grants were recognized.

Provision is made in this act whereby the disputed and unpaid taxes on the gross earnings of any railway company within the state may be collected by a civil action brought in the name of the State of Minnesota in any county thereof. The right to maintain such civil action is in addition to existing remedies for the collection of the per centum tax upon the gross earnings of railroads within the state. The existing remedy which the State of Minnesota may use in enforcing the payment by any railroad company within the state of any disputed and unpaid taxes upon its gross earnings, is by destraint of its movable property by the State Treasurer, and sale of sufficient thereof to satisfy the state's claim. This new method of enforcing the collection of such taxes, proposed by this amendment, will, if adopted, enable the state to secure a speedy and direct judicial determination of the liability of any such railway company for disputed and unpaid items of gross earnings taxes.

Under the terms of the Constitution of the State of Minnesota this act of the legislature must be submitted to the legal voters of the state, and will become operative if adopted by a majority of the electors voting at the next general election.

II.

By an act of the legislature of the State of Minnesota, approved March 3rd, 1903, known as Chapter 25 of the General Laws of Minnesota of 1903, the same being House File No. 4, it is proposed to amend Section 6 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Minnesota.

The existing provision of the Constitution, which is here sought to be amended, reads as follows:

"Sec. 6. The permanent school and university fund of this state may be invested in the purchase of bonds of any county, school district, city, town or village of this state, but no such investment shall be made until approved by the board of commissioners designated by law to regulate the investment of the permanent school fund and the permanent university fund of this state; nor shall such loan or investment be made when the issue of which the same in part would make the entire bonded indebtedness exceed seven per cent of the assessed valuation of the taxable real property of the county, school district, city, town or village issuing such bonds; nor shall such loans or indebtedness be made at a lower rate of interest than three per cent per annum, nor for a shorter period than five (5) years, nor for a longer period than twenty (20) years; and no change of the town, school district, village, city or county lines shall relieve the real property in such town, school district, county, village or city in this state at the time of issuing the bonds from any liability for taxation to pay such bonds."

It is proposed by said Chapter 25 of the General Laws of 1903 to amend said Section 6 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Minnesota so as to read as follows:

"Sec. 6. The permanent school and university fund of this state may be invested in the bonds of any county, school district, city, town or village of this state, but no such investment shall be made until approved by the board of commissioners designated by law to regulate the investment of the permanent school fund and the permanent university fund of this state; nor shall such loan or investment be made when the bonds to be issued or purchased would make the entire bonded indebtedness exceed fifteen (15) per cent of the assessed valuation of the taxable real property of the county, school district, city, town or village issuing such bonds; nor shall such loans or indebtedness be made at a lower rate of interest than three per cent per annum, nor for a shorter period than five (5) years, nor for a longer period than twenty (20) years, and no change of the town, school district, city, village or of county lines shall relieve the real property in such town, school district, county, village or city in this state at the time of the issuing of such bonds from any liability for taxation to pay such bonds."

The existing constitution provides that the permanent school and university fund of the State of Minnesota may be invested in the bonds of any county, school district, city, town or village, when the entire issue of which the proposed forms a part will not make the indebtedness of such county, school district, city, town or village exceed seven per cent of the assessed valuation of the taxable real property in such county, school district, city, town or village. The effect of the proposed amendment, if adopted, will be to authorize the investment of the permanent school and university funds of the state in the bonds of any county, school district, city, town or village of the State of Minnesota when the entire issue, of which the proposed loan is a part, will not make the indebtedness of any such county, school district, city, town or village exceed fifteen per cent of the assessed valuation.

III.

By an act of the legislature of the State of Minnesota, approved April 18, 1903, known as chapter 269 of the General Laws of 1903, the same being Senate File 173, it is proposed to amend section 7 of article 1 of the constitution of the State of Minnesota.

The section as now existing reads as follows:

Sec. 7. "No person shall be held to answer for a criminal offense unless on the presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases of impeachment, or in cases cognizable by justices of the peace, or arising in the army or navy, or in the militia when in actual service in time of war or public danger; and no person for the same offense shall be put twice in jeopardy of punishment, nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. All persons shall before conviction be bailable by sufficient sureties, except for capital offenses, when the proof is evident or the presumption great; and the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless, when in case of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require."

It is proposed, by said act, to amend said Section 7 so as to read as follows:

Sec. 7. "No person shall be held to answer for a criminal offense without due process of law, and no person for the same offense shall be put twice in jeopardy of punishment, nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. All persons shall before conviction be bailable by sufficient sureties, except for capital offenses when the proof is evident or the presumption great; and the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended unless when in case of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require."

The effect of this amendment, if adopted, will be to give the legislature the power to determine the manner and form of charging persons with the commission of criminal acts. As the constitution now reads, the procedure by which a person is held to answer for a criminal offense is by presentment or indictment of a grand jury or by criminal warrant issued by a justice of the peace. In place of such presentment or indictment of a grand jury, or a warrant issued by a justice of the peace, it is proposed to substitute any procedure which the legislature may deem due process of law. In other words, the legislature will have the power to provide a criminal procedure in conformity with the rights guaranteed by the fundamental law, by which a person shall be held to account for a criminal offense. Such procedure must conform with the requirements of what is due process of law under the Constitution of the United States and the State of Minnesota. The proposed amendment may be made the basis for an act of the legislature authorizing the arrest and prosecution of persons on an information issued by a county attorney charging the commission of a criminal act. The existing Constitution establishes specifically the manner and form of holding a person to answer for a criminal offense. If the proposed constitutional amendment is adopted the legislature may then, within proper constitutional limits, adopt a new method of procedure.

W. J. DONAHOWER,
Attorney General.
Dated St. Paul, Minn., July 1st, 1904.

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