

FOOTBALL AS A FINE ART.

THE FIRST GAME.

Played by Berkeley and Reliance Clubs.

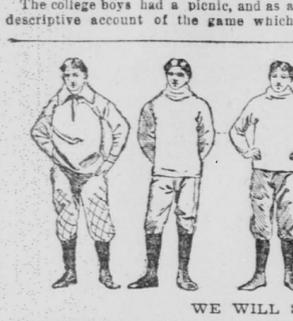
CROWDS AT CENTRAL PARK.

An Easy Victory for the College Team.

IT WON WITHOUT A STRUGGLE.

The Reliance Team Was Weakened by the Loss of Many of Its Best Players.

Although not generally known there are a thousand people who are aware that a football game, according to the college style of kicking, took place yesterday afternoon at Central Park.



WE WILL SOON START.

follows will attest the Reliance team boys that it was a very nice and a very sport when they ran up against the well drilled army of players representing the classic halls of Berkeley.

In justice, however, to the Reliance Club it must be said that some of the best men of its team were conspicuous by their absence, and their places were filled by raw recruits, who were more detrimental than serviceable to the players who have been selected for the battle for the Oakland athletic club.

Bent Oliver, an excellent player, and one of the prominent men of the Reliance team, played yesterday with the High School team.

Edwards, another splendid player, remained away because he was formerly a member of the U. C. team.

A better day for football could not possibly be desired, the ground was simply perfect, having been rolled and watered for several days prior to the game.

The attendance might have been better, but a report which was spread broadcast that the game would result in a hollow victory for the college boys detained a number of people from attending.

Those who witnessed the contest, although they did not manifest much enthusiasm, were very cheering when a lot of games entered the field during an intermission and played ball according to college fashion, which was quite laughable—they seemed satisfied with the afternoon's entertainment, and retired hoping to have the pleasure of seeing again when the big guns of the game will face the music.

Among the gathering was a select coterie of crack team players, who were seen to be chattered and flattered over the contest, which one of them adjudged to be worse than boxing.

"Why, my dear Willie Boy, can't you see the comparisons between the 'many handle each other,' muttered one of the delicacies of the season, whose collar was shaded by a huge chrysanthemum."

"Yes, indeed, Charley, I do observe that you are right," answered the other, detestably, "this football is really horrid."



THE GAME IS OVER.

you know, and I can't understand why people should compare it as a sport to beautiful tennis.

"Just imagine those fancy strokes that are seen so frequently in the tennis court. Really, I'm surprised that ladies could remain to see a football game after having once witnessed a tennis match between able-bodied athletes."

"Best! let us adjourn to the nearest candy-store and warm up on strawberry lemonade," and the invitation was no sooner heard than the little gathering of tennis experts left in disgust to liquor up and make comparisons between the "many game of tennis," and the "effeminate" sport commonly known as football.

During the contest a few men who tackled a bit high came to grief. A brisk hand-rubbing with the aid of a littleunction prepared for emergencies of the kind, soon relieved the sufferers, and the game went on and on to the finish.

THE GAME.

A Close Descriptive Account of the Day's Play.

The first kickoff of the football season of '93-'94 came yesterday, the ball being in the hands of the Reliance Club team of Oakland. A solid wedge was chosen by Captain Taylor to put the ball in play, but the Berkeley boys stopped it finely after three yards only had been made.

A fumble followed and Easton, Berkeley's right guard, having broken through, secured the ball. Captain Benson, by a quick signal, sent Hilborn with the ball around the right, and before the Reliance boys were prepared for the play, and, running under guard of Taylor and Benson, the Berkeley half got behind the line and scored the first touchdown a minute and a half after the kickoff. Kicks at goal failed, the ballstriking the crossbar. Score: 4 to 0.

Reliance ball at center. Another wedge for gain of four yards. Olney went through the center for one yard, but the halfback fumbled on the next play and the ball went rolling out on the side. Sherman, who fell on it, attempted to rise and

run, but was downed and lost the ball, but it was recovered by Benson. Ransome next received the ball, and, aided by interference of Hilborn, Taylor and Benson, went from the center of the field around for ten yards, but, touching down within five minutes of the commencement of play. Goal kicked by Ransome. Score, 10 to 0.

With a third wedge the ball was again put in play, but on the second play the Reliance men lost it. Ransome and Hilborn alternated in end runs for twenty yards; Hunt went through the center for ten yards and Hilborn followed suit for ten yards and again around the left end for ten yards. Benson passed the ball to Ransome, who made the third touchdown in twenty minutes, going around the left end. He failed to kick a goal, the ball not being held properly.

The Reliance boys varied the kick-off play, Felton Taylor kicking the pizskin away down the field, but fifty yards away his namesake, Oscar Taylor, caught the punt and returned it to within two yards of the center of the field; and the third down Felton Taylor kicked for fifteen yards. His namesake again captured the soaring oval and ran for five yards, but was tackled and thrown so heavily that he was laid out for a few seconds, and a few minutes later retired from the field. Ransome taking his place and Humphreys the place of Ransome.

Ransome made a splendid kick to within ten yards of goal. Sherman was there waiting to tackle, and did tackle so hard that Taylor lost the ball. Bahrs made a last kick at it, but failed and Easton captured it and scored the fourth touchdown. No goal. Score, 18 to 0.

With a wedge the ball was again put in play at the center of the field, and it was clear the Reliance men were getting warmed up to better work, their gain in the opening play being much better. But a tumble followed and Berkeley got the ball. Hilborn led off for a five-yard end run. Ransome kicked for thirty-five yards. F. Taylor got the ball, and on the next play returned the compliment, the ball traveling through the air for twenty-five yards. It hit Sherman on the shoulder. The ball, however, at once went to Berkeley on

a fumble. Humphreys came on the field and Taylor returned it.

A revolving "V" enabled Hunt to carry the ball for fifteen yards. Humphreys followed with a run around the left end for a touchdown; no goal. Score, 22 to 0.

A Reilly, who was out of action, attempted to run with the ball, started the game again. Hunt missed a tackle, but Sherman downed the runner, who lost the ball, Wilson falling on it. Ransome made another attempt to the twenty-five yard line; no one was there to catch it, and the ball was finally gotten by Hunt.

Humphreys went through the center for ten yards, and the thirty-minute half was over with the ball on the Reliance twenty-yard line, and the score was 22 to 0 in favor of the Berkeley boys.

After ten minutes' rest the second half was called, with "Giddy" Wilder as quarterback and captain of the students vice Captain Benson, in charge of the Reliance team. Hilborn received it and made good gain. Ransome went through the center for three yards, Hunt for five yards, Humphreys for two yards. Hilborn fumbled, but recovered the ball. He and Hunt gained five yards. Ransome attempted to buck the line, but had no room and went down. Hunt was sent across the line with the ball by a revolving "V." Wilder kicked a pretty play, the ball going cleanly through the center of the goal posts and two feet above the crossbar. William Pettus had taken the place of C. Taylor on the Reliance team.

It was now the Reliance team's ball. A "V" was formed, but Hunt got around the end and tackled Taylor, who had the ball. Bates attempted to take the ball, but was tackled by Hilborn, who carried the resisting player back three yards. F. Taylor kicked. Ransome went through the line for four yards and Hilborn around it for ten yards. Hunt made a gain. Ransome kicked for fifteen yards, but Hilborn immediately fumbled, and Smith got the ball. Hilborn, Burr, Hunt and Ransome made gains, the ball being forced to the five-yard line and there lost. Taylor kicked for twenty-five yards. Hilborn caught the ball. Ransome was forced

back and the ball went to the Reliance on third down, the necessary five yards not having been gained. Taylor kicked for twenty-five yards. Hilborn made a gain and a five-yard run before being downed.

The Reliance boys now took a brace and forced the college players back four yards. The ball was passed to Ransome, who kicked for ten yards. Snatching it on the rebound, however, Ransome alone made the best run of the day, knocking two would-be tacklers down with the straight arm and finally going down only yards from the goal. He gained three yards. Hilborn and Hunt gained eight yards and Ransome went through the line for the final touchdown of the game. No goal. Score, 32 to center.

Reliance ball at center. Taylor put the ball in play with a twenty-five-yard kick. Wilder catches the ball, but is tackled, Hilborn having failed to interfere for him. Hilborn makes a good gain around left end, but is downed by Bates. Had Hilborn been able to use the straight arm he would have secured the touchdown in all probability. Hunt and Humphreys make catches, but the former loses the ball. The second half of twenty minutes is up and the game is over.

The score is one-sided, and so was the game, but the Reliance boys have not done their best. In fact they played yesterday's game under protest and simply because they had arranged for it and the Berkeley boys insisted on the same being played. On the team yesterday there were only four of the regular team. The other seven were substitutes. Bert Oliver and Wyckoff, two of the best men of the team, were engaged in a game with the Oakland Athletic Club. School team, which they are members, and the San Francisco High School team. Marion Oliver, Beck, Bates, three other good men, were off on account of sickness. More catches by the Reliance boys have only had a coach for ten days past, while the college team has had one for a month. So yesterday's game does not show what the Reliance team can do under the best of circumstances. Their Berkeley opponents all spoke well of the individual

players yesterday, but found them very weak in knowledge of the game. Olney played a good end game, and Felton Taylor played well, though not up to the game he played a year ago.

The lineup of the two teams yesterday was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Position, Name, Team. Rows include Reliance (Right end, Left end, Quarterback, etc.) and Berkeley (Right end, Left end, Quarterback, etc.).

"Pop" Bliss refereed the game, and Mr. Goodwin did the umpiring.

On Saturday next the Stanfords meet the Olympics at Central Park and the Berkeley boys again play the Reliance team at the Piedmont grounds in Oakland.

A special practice and exhibition game is being arranged for Wednesday afternoon next at Central Park. The Berkeley University team will play a composite team of selected players. Bert Oliver will play for Berkeley, and Hilborn and "Pop" Bliss will be the halves. Wilder the quarter, Foltz or Pierce the center, Hefflinger and Tobin the guards, Rheinhardt and Wittenmeyer the tackles, and Goodwin and Gilbert the ends.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS PLAY.

The San Franciscans No Match for the Oakland.

For the first time this season the football team of the San Francisco High School met a like team from Oakland's High School yesterday at the Piedmont grounds and bit the dust of defeat. The score tells the story: Oakland, 7 touchdowns, 2 goals; total 51. San Francisco 0.

The personnel of the teams was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Position, Name, Team. Rows include Oakland (Right end, Left end, Quarterback, etc.) and San Francisco (Right end, Left end, Quarterback, etc.).

When the teams lined up for the first half it needed no expert to predict that the Athenians would win. No ordinary amount of individual skill or team work could overcome the preponderance of weight on the side of the Oakland students. For the first half they scored 24, and having the victory secure took things easy the last half, making two touchdowns which little exertion and closely missing the kicks for the goals.

The most showy work was a running wedge by the Oaklanders which carried the ball twenty-two yards. Individually Bert Oliver, who showed himself worthy of a place in any football company, stood out prominently by his all-round play, and particularly his effective interference. With Oliver for a guard Hoppe made some beautiful runs.

The team work of the West Side boys was good, and twice they did fine tackling, but they were clearly outmarched in weight and size. They fought with pluck against great odds.

MANY AFFIDAVITS

Oakland's Poed Prepares Some Evidence.

OAKLAND.—The railroad company is certainly driven to dire straits, judging from the class of affidavits it is having sworn out in the forthcoming case against Fortin & Co. for the land about and including the foot of Castro street.

Yesterday afternoon seventy-six affidavits were taken before Notary Dusenbury on Ninth street, and while among those swearing were some respectable-looking men, the main portion of those seventy-six affidavits bearing the signatures of men who are among the riffraff that go to make up the shifting incompetents of a big city.

What these men were asked to help the railroad out in was to swear that Castro street had not been an open street for ten years except for the passage of Fortin's teams and occasional dumpcarts.

But the signing and swearing to these documents was not the worst of it. After the American lawyer had affixed his signature he stepped into a side room, as though by previous understanding, and was there handed a slip of paper or ticket, which was an order for \$3. This little ticket was presented elsewhere and the man presenting the same got his little \$3.

It seems to have been pretty well advertised, too, among this class of people, for there was plenty of material about of the \$3 variety.

An excuse the friends of the railroad company made for this shameful piece of work was that these men had to leave their work and of course expected to be paid for their time.

It seems that the men got their orders from some one in a near-by saloon, who is said to have been E. H. Woolsey, the man whom the railroad company left on guard at the foot of Castro street and who beat such a hasty retreat from that neighborhood when the 10,000 Oaklanders made their charge on the fence.

There is a humorous story to this story, too. After a man had "earned" his \$3 he would think of some friend who would be willing to do as a little labor for a like amount.

The man in particular brought around a young fellow to swear, but before he arrived the notary had closed his office and gone home. A wag in the vicinity told him that a party across the street wanted some affidavits for the other side of the case, and the two men were directed to the

real-estate office of Councillman Barnard. The couple hastened to Barnard's office, and there met a son of Mr. Barnard, who, drunk under the influence of the wine, put the party off, although he offered to make affidavits for \$2.25. Finally, Mr. Barnard said:

"We are a little particular about this thing and require that a man must have been twenty-one years heretofore and have a knowledge of the locality in question for that length of time."

"Oh," the man spoke up, quickly, "this man is all right. He just gets in. He's 22 years old."

The fellow whom he wanted to swear did not look to be much over 20 years of age.

Mr. Barnard told the man that he guessed his people would not need any more affidavits at that time.

A reporter called to see the documents certified to, with the attached signatures, but Mr. Dusenbury hesitated about giving them to the public. Finally it was suggested that he might consult the attorney in the case. This he concluded to do, and returned to the office of A. A. Moore, and has not since shown up, and, it is said, has gone to Stockton to be gone until Tuesday next.

Mr. Dusenbury said that another party was also taking affidavits of a similar character to be used in the case.

An early bloody battle on Saturday morning George H. Rogers, an ex-convict, while drunk under the influence of wine, on Twelfth street, near Franklin, to call upon a female acquaintance who is rooming there. The woman, whose name could not be learned, was quite sick and did not want to see Rogers, and he started to go. He awakened the landlady, who sent her son, John Young, to put the noisy man out. Young gathered up a club and started after Rogers, who drew a knife and a regular battle ensued, in which Young received some ugly slashes from Rogers, while the latter was banged terribly with the club in Young's hands and his scalp laid open in half a dozen places.

The residents along the thoroughfare are complaining bitterly of the way in which the work was done, and have come to the conclusion that their money was worse than wasted.

One party blames the defective work on the contractor; another blames the then City Council because of letting the contract too low; another blames the City Engineer, whose specifications only called for 1 1/2 inches of bitumen when there should have been 2 1/2 inches. Another blames the Superintendent of Streets, who it is said did not try to prevent the use of poor materials. Another says it was the railroad company, which had neglected to pave its portion of the street until after the winter rains had fully undermined the balance of the street. There are a thousand reasons for the way in which this newly paved street is already going to pieces, and it is probable that an investigation will be had and the reason for the breakdown be hunted out.

A FEW

Pointed Remarks

Men's, Boys' and Children's

High-Grade Clothing!

WE are now having the greatest sale of High-Grade Tailor-made Clothing ever held on the Pacific Coast. Prices on entire stock reduced from 5 to 25 per Cent.

If you are one who looks out for the "nimble sixpence," you'll buy now, whether you need the Clothing to wear at once or later on.

MEN'S SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED SACK SUITS and CUT-AWAY FROCKS, all wool, inferior qualities wholesale for \$15 and \$16.. \$12.00

MEN'S MELTON OVERCOATS for dress wear, with or without silk lapels, sleeves silk lined, wholesaled for \$10 and \$12, but we retail them at..... \$7.75

BOYS' SUITS, the knee pants kind, ages 4 to 12 years, made of substantial Scotch Tweed, all wool, wholesaled for \$5 and \$6..... \$3.60

OVERCOATS FOR BIG BOYS, extra long cut, made of thick, warm freize, substantially lined, the very thing for school wear, wholesaled at \$6 and \$7..... \$4.50

OVERCOATS FOR LITTLE BOYS, plain colors and plaids, all wool, with capes, ages 3 to 7 years, wholesaled at \$5 and \$6, but we retail them at..... \$3.40

BOYS' SUITS, the long pants style, ages 11 to 19 years, every thread wool, for dress or every-day wear, wholesaled at \$9 and \$10..... \$7.65

ROOS BROS.

27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37 KEARNY STREET. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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association is to establish a sanitarium for the professional treatment of patients. The place of business is Oakland. The amount of the capital stock is \$200,000, of which \$35,000 has actually been paid up as follows: E. R. Tutt \$5000, W. F. Blood \$10,000, W. M. Watson \$5000, T. B. Potter \$5000, W. H. Blood \$10,000. The stockholders constitute the directors for the first year.

The Libel Case. After hearing the evidence of the four Supervisors, Messrs. Martin, Paine, Morgan and Bailey, and testimony from Supervisors' Clerk Crane, the case of Barber against Porter for libel was closed yesterday and the arguments began. Judge Gibson opened the argument for the defense, and spoke until quite late in the afternoon, when court adjourned until Tuesday morning next. It is thought the arguments will all be finished on that day and the case given to the jury.

Found in a Stupor. An old man nearly 60 years of age was picked up near the sidewalk on Lake avenue at 7:30 o'clock last evening, just on the East Oakland shore of Lake Merritt. He had evidently fallen down from what is supposed to have been an attack of heart disease. He could not give his name or any information leading to his identity. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where he is now being cared for.

The Alivra To-Day. Both the Alivra and Rosalie will run today as usual, making alternate trips. Hereafter on weekdays, until the Silva is overhauled, the Alivra will carry freight. When the Silva is again put on the freight service she will take in East Oakland, making landings at Sixteenth avenue.

BERKELEY. A man has a charge of felony lodged against him in Judge Penwell's court whose examination promises to be a revelation of the moral condition of certain parts of the town. Joe Wilson is charged by his daughter-in-law with compelling herself and mother-in-law by threats and even violence to hire themselves out to certain saloon-keepers in the west end for purposes immoral. Said the younger Mrs. Wilson, who is a rather pretty young woman, but clearly of weak character: My husband, and for whom I am married by contract, which we will have solemnized by a minister as soon as possible, is in jail now unjustly convicted for horse-stealing, and as I have no money, friends, nor way to make a living, I was compelled to accede to Wilson's demands. If all the young women states is true Wilson will in all probability go across the bay for five or more years. A goodly number of the about-town boys of the West End are quaking lest they be subpoenaed as witnesses in the case. Some six saloon-keepers, who were supposed to keep places too respectable to employ women, are also implicated, and fear they will lose their contracts before the matter is settled. Besides these six there are some three or four other places which habitually employ women. Nothing for years has so threatened to bring the moral rottenness existing to light.

Death of Pioneer Leonard. James Leonard, one of the pioneers of Berkeley, died at his ranch in Ventura County on Friday. Mr. Leonard came to California in 1855, and shortly afterward, in company with Messrs. Shattuck, Hillegas and Blake, purchased about 640 acres in Berkeley from the representatives of the Peraltas. Part of the land was turned over to the University of California at the time that institution was removed to Berkeley.

In those days Mr. Leonard's property extended from Russell street in South Berkeley to the Gold and ranch at North Berkeley and from Telegraph avenue to Shattuck avenue. However, the land was disposed of piecemeal until at the time of Mr. Leonard's removal to Ventura County in 1869 only about 100 acres, which is now known as the Leonard tract, remained.

In Ventura Mr. Leonard purchased 1000 acres of land and subsequently 500 more. As the land is valued at about \$200 an acre, Leonard was an exceedingly wealthy man at the time of his death.

A wife and four grown children, all of whom live on the old place at Berkeley,

ALAMEDA. The evidence in the case of the people against F. R. Porter, charged with libel, is all in and arguments have been made, and the case will be given to the jury on Tuesday next. Porter is charged with having libeled J. E. Barber, editor of the Alameda Statesman.

Lottery Tickets. The prisoners Hill and Howe, charged with selling lottery tickets, have had their trial before the Justice of the Peace. They have made a strong defense, and the tickets sold by them were not lottery tickets, but bogus. The Judge will decide the matter on Tuesday next.

Editor in Trouble. E. L. Marshall, editor of a local newspaper, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with criminal libel. The complainant is a printer named H. W. Dockham. Marshall referred to him as a villain in his editorial columns. In the afternoon he appeared before Justice Jones and was released upon his own recognizance.

Notes. The Terrace baths are again in charge of a keeper. The suit now pending for insurance which C. E. Edison has failed to pay.

The will of George Jackson, the dead schoolteacher, has been filed for probate. The estate consists of a ranch in Napa County and some real estate in Alameda. His widow is named as executrix.

Prevention Better Than Cure. It is no easy thing to cure lung trouble when it once fairly gets hold upon the system. It can easily be prevented by the use of ALLOCK'S FORTIN'S PASTERS. Just as soon as any intimation of soreness about the lungs or stiffness of the joints appears, put on one of those pasters, and you will be sure to gain great advantage.

Also with rheumatism. A cold is a comparatively slight thing. The application of an ALLOCK'S FORTIN'S PASTER to any part affected by it will not only relieve, but overcome it. If, however, the cold gets a firm hold, and is badly incased, rheumatic pains are not so quickly overcome. To cure is good, to prevent is better.

BRENDRETH'S PILLS will relieve rheumatism. There are 133 public schools in Winnebago County, Illinois, and there is a United States flag flying over each. Winnebago County claims to be the first in the country to make this record.

STEAR lower. Fine Grain Sugar 17 lbs for \$1.25. Sbarboro & Co.'s 531 Washington st.



THE OLD SARSAPARILLAS MUST GO.

Joy's Sarsaparilla CURES

WITHOUT CAUSING PIMPLES UPON THE FACE, AND WITHOUT DOING HARM TO THE SYSTEM. The reason for this is that Joy's is purely vegetable and is laxative in its effects, which carries the impurities of the blood through the natural channels and corrects the tendencies of constipation and stomach derangements, which invariably bring about bilious disorders, dyspepsia and indigestion.

It is used by physicians for SCROFULOUS and is too powerful a remedy for an ordinary alternative for purifying the blood. Bear this in mind and ask for

JOY'S Vegetable Sarsaparilla

And insist upon getting it. For sale by all druggists. 71 eodif