

HEARTS BROKE ON THE GRIDIRON

Game Is One of Strong Emotions.

Strong Players Shed Tears of Sorrow Over Defeat in Playing.

The pathos of football is something one seldom hears of in these days of the gridiron and its colossal warfare. Yet more than one heart has ached, more than one tear has been shed, more than one hope has been shattered which has left a pain throughout the whole of a man's life.

In olden times the Greeks thought it no shame to cry. People often wonder at this today, but they forget the circumstances under which those ancient heroes wept. They do not know the feeling of wanting a thing above all else in the world and failing to get it. They have so little real earnestness that failure and disappointment are never known to them in the deepest sense. These unemotional puppets point the finger at the strong-minded man who, in the heat of battle, excitement, danger and shattered hope, finds his deep sorrow gush forth in many tears—angry at the fate which has conspired against him and filled him with despair—the only expression of which is found in his way.

It takes a hard blow to make a strong man weep. The act itself is no sign of weakness. It is simply a sign that a man is capable of experiencing deeper emotion than falls to the ordinary lot and of these men a football field holds a varied assemblage.

It is a recognized fact that football takes a stronger hold upon the excitement, the emotions of the player, than any other kind of sport. The fight against odds, the character of the struggle, the results involved in all these things unite to make the game unique. People in the stands experience one sort of excitement, but they know nothing about the stronger emotions which fill those fighting athletes struggling for the iron or perhaps watching the battle from the lines.

DISAPPOINTMENT WAS BITTER.

Many will remember, continues the Buffalo Express, the Harvard-Indian game in Cambridge two years ago, when the Indians, by splendid football, scored first upon the Crimson team and then were forced to bow the knee before the more superior brute force of a heavier and more resourceful eleven. Worn out by persistent hammering, weakened by injury and by the loss of their best men, facing in part of the game a new eleven of entirely fresh substitutes, these plucky warriors fought it out grimly to the last, and then dragged themselves slowly to the locked building, realizing that weight and fresher players had robbed them of a victory. Not a word was said when they reached quarters. Each man sank on the floor or on a bench, amidst of the bath and only thinking of the unequal struggle and the bitter disappointment which he had experienced. Little Rogers, the quarterback, who had been forced to leave the game in the middle of the second half, sat over close to one side. His elbows were on his knees and his face was buried in his hands. His long, matted, disheveled hair, clogged with mud and dirt of soldiers' field, fell far down over his blood-stained face and hot, bitter tears dropped to the hard floor underneath. He was not only crying in that little room. More than one red man's stoicism had deserted him and the person who thinks football is all honor and joy and glory would have had his opinion quickly changed had he chanced to have dropped in at that time.

CRIED LIKE LITTLE CHILDREN.

The game that will make an Indian cry is certainly a pathetic one, and this is but one of many examples. Almost every game sees some incident of pathos that would make a mother weep, and which actually does cause tears in men. At the Williams-Dartmouth game in Newton this fall, when Dartmouth was showing Williams down the field for the first touchdown, three Williams substitutes lay on the sidelines crying like children to see their eleven going down to defeat. They were wrapped in their blankets. Their eyes were fastened on the ground. They did not follow the team. The news of Dartmouth's progress was half whispered to them by students crowding near, and the shame and disappointment was so great that they simply could not bear the sight.

Captain Kernan, of Harvard's football eleven, cried when he was compelled to come out of the Pennsylvania game in Cambridge. Other Harvard and Yale and Princeton men have wept under similar circumstances while in the grand stands hundreds of enthusiastic young supporters have let their feelings simply carry them away. In the Harvard Brown game this year a crippled player was compelled to leave the field. A substitute was called, but before the latter

came hurrying he stopped to the wire fence directly behind the players' bench, where his sweetheart was waiting for him. Mindless of the place, the people, her lover's dirty face, she threw her arms around his neck and gave him an affectionate kiss. With this armor he rushed to the field, ready to do battle with ten times his former vigor against the stalwart sons of Harvard.

FEW BECAME FAMOUS.

The pathos of football, however, consists not alone in the incidents of the game itself. Many a man, after working faithfully a whole season, finds himself at the last moment deprived of his "varsity" letter by some trivial accident. A sprained ankle, a bad headache the night before the game, a quibble over some technicality may destroy his whole work.

Each year sees scores of athletes who "come out" for their "varsity eleven and who, after weeks of work and struggle and deprivation, are thrown aside useless to make way for some better man. Only a handful, at the best, can become famous as gridiron heroes, and the rest have to bear their sorrow and shame and disappointment as best they can.

PORTLAND WILL HAVE RACE MEET

The Fair Association Incorporates.

The labors of Robert Leighton, the Vancouver, B. C. horseman, and the secretary of the Northwest Fair Association, have been successful. He came to the city several weeks ago and started to put the racing game on its feet. The sport was in a condition of apathy. But little interest was made manifest and the matter of holding race meets here was on its last legs. It had been practically decided to not have a representation on the northwest circuit. Irvington

THE NEW ASSOCIATION. The Multnomah Fair Association is the name of the new organization. Articles of incorporation were yesterday filed with the county clerk as follows:

ARTICLE I. The name of this corporation shall be the Multnomah Fair Association, and the duration shall be perpetual.

ARTICLE II. The objects of this corporation shall be as follows:

Section 1. To buy, own, lease, mortgage and sell fair grounds, race tracks and all real estate necessary or convenient for the carrying out of the objects of this corporation.

Section 2. To hold and conduct agricultural fairs, livestock meetings, race meetings, tracks for the trials of speed, stables for the keeping of stock, riding grounds, livestock sales, and to offer premiums therefor, and to collect entrance fees for the same.

Section 3. To borrow money and issue promissory notes necessary for the carrying out of the above-mentioned business.

Section 4. To do any and all things necessary or convenient in the transaction of the aforesaid business.

ARTICLE III. The capital stock of this corporation shall be \$25,000, divided into 1,000 shares, of the value of \$25 each.

ARTICLE IV. The place and business of this corporation shall be in the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Or.

G. ROSENBLATT, M. D. WISDOM, E. W. SPENCER.

INGLESIDE RACES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—In the races yesterday, Eva C. made a good showing and her case is being investigated by the racing stewards. The results:

Five and a half furlongs, selling—Quatre won, Sir Preston second, Ripper third; time, 1:11.

Six furlongs, selling—Maggie Felix won, Handress second, Silver Flax third; time, 1:18.

One mile and 100 yards, selling—Constant won, Philbuster second, Hesper third; time, 1:52.

Futurity course—Iridus won, The Owl second, Deutschland third; time, 1:14.

Six furlongs, selling—Sad Sam won, Botany second, Ned Dennis third; time, 1:17.

One mile, selling—Evea G. won, Dunblane second, Axminster third; time, 2:43.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Summer resort hotelkeepers of New York state, at a meeting here today, took preliminary steps for the formation of an association which will endeavor to secure an amendment to the law which provides for local option in towns. The measure will provide that hotels in towns that have voted absolute prohibition under the local option act, may sell liquor, and that in future no such question shall be put to a vote of the people.

FIGHT NOT DOWN ON THE PROGRAM

Contest Winds Up in a Rough House.

Gibbs Put It All Over the Lad With the Shady Color in Seattle Last Night.

SEATTLE, Dec. 16.—Kid Williams, the colored boy from Denver, and Young Gibbs, of Cleveland, met in a boxing contest here last night. The kid had the worst of the deal all the way through and was badly punished and knocked down a number of times. The fight ended in a mixup between Referee Griffin and Gibbs. At this stage of the proceedings the policemen took a hand and stopped the contest. Gibbs lost his head, and at times went at it like a whirlwind, smashing everything in sight. He managed to hit the referee as he was passing near him, after he had knocked Williams down. Griffin became enraged and started in on the strenuous boxer with naked fists, and was in a fair way to put him out when the battle was called off by the officers of the law. At the last contest, several weeks ago, a lot of bad blood was created over the action of some of the boxers, and Jimmy Morrison refused to have anything more to do with the sparring game in Seattle. This last disgraceful incident will make many more enemies to the sport. Another contest is scheduled for next month.

McGOVERN AND CORBETT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—"Terrible" Terry McGovern and Young Corbett have decided to train at Cincinnati for their contest in Detroit next month.

O'BRIEN SHOWED UP WELL.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, Charles McKeever sparred six rounds before the Penn Art Club last night. McKeever was the aggressor all through the battle, but O'Brien was the cleverer and seemed to be in the best condition at the finish.

PALMER VS. CURLEY.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—One of the most important matches between English featherweights that has been arranged in years is to be decided tonight at Newcastle. The principals will be Will Curley, acknowledged to be one of the best fighters at his weight in England, and Pedlar Palmer, the former English bantamweight boxer, who has shown much of his former cleverness since he has been boxing at the featherweight limit.

Two fighters are to go 15 rounds for a purse of \$2,000. The contest has aroused considerable interest among the sporting fraternity in England, as both boys have a large following. In the event of success, Palmer will be matched to fight Harry Harris of Chicago.

YANGER WINS AGAIN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Benny Yanger of Chicago, in a six-round bout here last night, gained the decision over Crooky Boyle of Philadelphia. Boyle showed up well, but was outpointed by Yanger.

GARDNER AFTER RYAN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Tommy Ryan need not worry about getting middleweights to meet him in the ring, said George Gardner, manager last night. George is not only willing but anxious to give the middleweight champion a Queensberry argument, and Ryan need not worry about giving him any weight.

Gardner is a Simon-pure middleweight and is ready to make a match with Ryan at 158 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest. Now, if Ryan is sincere in his willingness to defend the title of middleweight champion let him speak up.

MAYOR IS FAVORABLE.

DETROIT, Dec. 16.—When Mayor W. C. Mayburn was asked if he would permit the proposed McGovern-Corbett fight here he said:

"If the provisions of the fight are according to law I see no reason why there should be any interference from the Detroit authorities. The men being well trained, it seems as though such a contest should occasion less unfavorable comment than a contest between greenhorns, who might not be able to stand a good, stiff punch."

WENT HOME BROKE.

Jack McAuliffe, the ex-lightweight champion, was in the Police Court the other day in New York charged with theft. He was exonerated. McAuliffe has none of the fortune he earned in the prize ring left and has to hustle hard to make a living. Jack is now as big as a heavy-weight. "It's no wonder poor Jack has no money now," remarked a friend of the ex-champion the other day. "He, like

that old gladiator, John L. Sullivan, did not appreciate the value of a dollar when he had plenty. To give you an instance what chance Jack would take with his coin it is only necessary to relate the big wager Jack made on the Sullivan-Corbett fight at New Orleans. Jack was just after winning a purse of something like \$10,000 for whipping Billy Myer when the Sullivan-Corbett fight was mentioned. "John L. will whip that fellow, sure," said Jack. "To show you what I think of his chances, I'll bet just this wad I am after winning." He bet the entire purse. Sullivan lost and poor Jack went home broke."

LAUGHABLE EXPERIENCE.

"When I was fighting Carter for the second time on the Coast I gave him a tough beating," said George Gardner to a Chicago reporter. "One of the most ardent admirers of the pugilist was a sum of money on my side near the ringside. He was trying to keep time on the rounds and held his watch in his hands. Well, you ought to have seen it. The first time I floored Carter his friend dropped the watch. At that very time I knocked Carter down his friend among the spectators also went down and took the count with him. It was by far the funniest experience I ever had during my ring career."

HERMAN MAKES A MATCH.

DETROIT, Dec. 16.—Jack Herman, manager of the International Athletic Club of Fort Erie, has finally landed a match, but it will not take place till next year, January 12, 1903, being the date named in the articles of agreement to which the names of Kid McCoy and George Gardner are signed. This is a good match, one that will excite interest and draw a crowd. Many from New York, Chicago and nearer cities will be at the ringside when the two boys meet.

There was a time when McCoy was regarded as the greatest fighter of the age for his weight, and it has yet to be proved that he has "gone back," notwithstanding stories to the effect that he is not the Kid McCoy of old. McCoy has been doing light training for some time and he ought to be able to reach good form by the 12th day of January next year.

Gardner's stock has been going down somewhat of late, because of his defeat by Johnson at the Coast and because of other incidents, and a decisive defeat of Stiff, whom Gardner meets in Chicago on Thursday night, is necessary to re-instate him in the public regard. It is not that anyone doubts Gardner has class, speed and stamina. His Salt Lake battle with Jack Root, which is a comparatively recent affair, proved that he is there with all of the essentials of a successful pugilist. This he had proven earlier. The Salt Lake battle demonstrated that he has not been going back. But he has become somewhat careless of late, apparently overestimating himself. Stiff is just a good trial horse, a rough and strong fellow, who lacks the class, as well as the ambition to work his way up to the top.

McCoy and Gardner will box 20 rounds at catch weights for a purse of \$5,000.

Manager Herman is talking of putting on a popular prize show for the afternoon of January 12th. He likewise announces that he has not given up the hope of securing Philadelphia Jack O'Brien to meet some good man and that he is still in pursuit of Tommy Ryan and Jack Root.

SUSPECTED DOCTORED GLOVES.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 16.—Mayor Hayes today had a conference with the sporting editors of the various papers and all the local prize-fight promoters, concerning boxing regulations. The mayor has been opposed to continuing the issuing of permits of any such sport, but today seemed disposed to compromise.

Although he said he liked boxing as an athletic sport, the mayor showed some ignorance of the present rules governing the game. He thought that concealed metal or some other hard material was put in the gloves. When assured that this was not done, he said he would consider issuing permits under the following restrictions: Routes to be limited to ten rounds; no decision to be given by the referee; supervision of a municipal representative, who co-operating with the police department, shall stop any bout which goes to excess of any character and to see that the conditions are limited and no decision are followed and that the gloves used contain no concealed material calculated to hurt an opponent; color line to be drawn absolutely in preliminary rounds, but possible a star bout at satisfactory intervals where a colored boxer of national reputation like Jans, Walcott and a few others may appear against a white boxer.

The mayor refused to issue a permit for the contest between Harry Lyons and Sam Myers. He will issue his final decision on the sport in general in a few days, but it is believed the game will be permitted under the above regulations.

Commissions on California Races.

Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth Street. Direct wires from tracks.

Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

OPENING POSTPONED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—On account of the recent illness of Mr. Andrew Carnegie the dedication of the Washington Public Library building, which he presented to the national capital, did not take place today as originally scheduled, but has been postponed for several weeks. Mr. Carnegie has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address at the dedication ceremony.

SAYS IT IS NOT THE HILL LINE

Survey Party Near Columbus a Puzzle.

Line May Be for a Salt Lake Road Seeking Tidewater—Will Develop Country.

Who are the surveyors that are working like beavers on a survey that seems to parallel the line of the railroad that is being constructed to Goldendale by Portland capitalists? The engineer in charge of the survey party, Maj. Thomas M. Baird, declares that he does not represent the Northern Pacific Railroad, but the people of the section through which the survey is being made seem to believe that it really is J. J. Hill's road that is trying to head off the Portland enterprise.

Not for a long time had the peaceful slumber of the quiet little town of Columbus, near Grant's Ferry, been disturbed by so animated a scene as was presented last Thursday evening, when a party of 14 surveyors pitched camp at the place. It was stated that the men had been transported by teams from Tumwater, and that a survey had been completed up to High Gate Rock, and from that point it is expected that the line will be run through Columbus to the mouth of the Snake River. Maj. Baird would not affirm or deny that he was working for the Northern Pacific, and some of his men intimated that the survey was for a Salt Lake road that was seeking an outlet to tidewater. The Major has been in the employ of the Oregon & Salt Lake road, and that gave color to the report mentioned.

As the Northern Pacific is known to be making a survey from Selma Station to Lyle, paralleling the Portland enterprise and tapping the Klickitat country, the situation is somewhat puzzling. The Northern Pacific seems determined to build a branch from its main line, through Goldendale, down the two Klickitats to Lyle.

Maj. Baird, at Columbus yesterday, declared positively that his survey was in the interest of the Northern Pacific. He said that his men were not trying to run a line to head off any railroad enterprise, and that the company that he represents will bring only good to Portland.

"This project," said the engineer, "will develop the Columbia valley and do great good for this section. Furthermore, I consider Portland the seaport city of the Northwest, as the river transportation and the natural grade down the banks of the Columbia place the city in a splendid position to demand trade."

The Baird crew seem to be doing very careful work and are going over the ground slowly and thoroughly.

KEEPING PROMISES

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"Will it cure?" is always the first question asked by a sufferer who has made up his mind to take a course of the treatment for any kidney ailment. "Will I stay cured," follows as a matter of course. If the reader is in doubt about what method to follow, read this statement carefully.

Frank Stites, bricklayer, of 4559 Thirtieth avenue, Denver, Colo., says: "It is over three years since I recommended Doan's Kidney Pills through our Denver papers. At that time they stopped pain in my back and through the sides which although never severe enough to lay me up was sufficient to cause more annoyance than anyone should endure when Doan's Kidney Pills can so easily be procured. If I had not received positive benefit when that remedy first came to my notice I would be the last man in Denver to publicly endorse the medicine, and if the results obtained from the treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills had not been permanent nothing could induce me to reendorse this medicine. The merits of Doan's Kidney Pills should be universally known." Just such evidence here at home. Ask the Laue Davis Drug Company what their customers say.

Sold for 60 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

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Blue, Brown and Greenish Mixtures, most of them are lined with red flannel...

Prices, \$3.50 to \$11.50

BUY BURGLARS

Seattle Would Offer \$300 for Each Body Turned Over.

SEATTLE, Dec. 16.—If an ordinance that was brought before the City Council last night should pass burglars will become valuable in Seattle. The plan, proposed by Councilman Mullen, is to offer a reward of \$300 for the body of each hold-up man or house robber that is delivered at the City Hall. Of course, such corpse must be accompanied by proof of guilt. Any old body will not do. The scheme is receiving much approval of many of the most reputable citizens, who say they have suffered from the present reign of terror long enough, and would like immunity through almost any means. There is at the present time in Seattle an element that is terrorizing its inhabitants and stringent measures are generally advocated.

USELESS EFFORT

Montana Man Must Hang Despite State's Evidence.

ANACONDA, Mont., Dec. 16.—After joining in the crime of murder and then turning his coat and "peaching" on his companion in order to save his own life, Charles Lennox has failed in his efforts and must suffer the penalty of death. The crime was committed at Silver Bow Junction, and James Martin was the man whose life was saved by Lennox's betrayal. The two killed James Williams for money. At Butte yesterday afternoon the court decided that Lennox's offering of evidence was not enough to repay the state for his transgression of the law, and he was sentenced to be hanged.

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