

FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS

McCoy's Wife Secures Her Divorce From the Kid.

Carter and Hanrahan to Meet in Hartford—Dixon Wants to Fight Agairn—McGovern Has a Limit—Waterbury Athletic Club Bouts—Yanger and Sullivan Draw—Who Has Dave Sullivan Whipped?—Charge Against Gardner.

The referee who was appointed to take testimony in the suit for an absolute divorce brought by Mrs. Norman Selby against her husband, "Kid" McCoy, finished his report yesterday. He advises in favor of the wife, and as soon as the report is filed in the supreme court next week she will secure an absolute decree.

Selby decided not to combat his wife's action. He consulted with his attorneys, and ten days ago withdrew the suit which he had first instituted against her on statutory grounds. Through an arrangement by counsel for both sides, a referee was secretly appointed to take testimony.

Two days before McCoy departed for South Africa he appeared before the referee with his wife, and she gave testimony intending to prove his infidelity. The fighter listened to the charges and heard her testimony. When she had concluded he was asked to take the stand in his own behalf.

"There is no use in my testifying," he replied, "for I admit that the charges brought by my wife are true."

McCoy was told that he would have the opportunity of defending himself if he desired, but as the names of certain co-respondents had been withdrawn he did not desire to do so. The proceedings before the referee were held in secret, and even last night Howe & Hummel, counsel for Mrs. Selby, denied any knowledge of the proceedings.

DIXON WANTS FIGHT.

George Dixon wants to fight. The former champion is "hard up" at present and is anxious to make some money. The colored boy told a reporter recently that he had been taking the best of care of himself. This is the first time in his long career that Dixon ever really sought a match. Now he frankly admits no one will meet him and he realizes that he is not such a drawing card as he used to be.

CARTER AND HANRAHAN.

Those familiar with the past performances of Kid Carter of Brooklyn and Bill Hanrahan of New York generally concede that the Empire Athletic club has, in matching them, secured a contest for its next boxing exhibition at the Coliseum, Hartford, Thursday evening, which will prove one of remarkable speed and endurance. The New York World in commenting upon it, says that the go will

undoubtedly be a terrific contest. Both men have the reputation of being hard fighters who set a furious pace from the start. They have met twice before and their battles have been among the hardest fought that have been seen in the ring for years. The first time Hanrahan knocked Carter out in twelve rounds, and upon their second meeting, Carter won from him in ten rounds. The coming meeting between them will decide which is the better man. Hanrahan is such a stiff puncher that he usually wins on knockouts, and among others he has put out one Jack Bonner in twenty-one rounds, Jim Judge in eighteen rounds, Mike Patton in one round, Patsy Corrigan in five rounds and others of less note. Carter has knocked out Andy Walsh in seven rounds, Jim Austin in nine, Jack McGovern in nine and others, all since the first of the present year. The winner of the coming contest will meet Kid McCoy for the middleweight championship of the world.

A \$500 silver belt that was presented to Prof. Mike Donovan by San Francisco admirers twenty years ago and set at a curio shop at New York. The professor says it was stolen from him nearly three years ago.

At Weibing he posted a forfeit at \$500 to bind a contest with Joe Walcott.

Don Gordon has sent a challenge to England to meet George Gardner of Lowell at the National Sporting club, London.

Sonny Kelly wishes to arrange a few matches in this country before he goes to England to meet Wm. Corbett. Kelly has sent a challenge to box Eddie Center of Chicago.

Don Gordon of St. Louis, colored, has returned from Philadelphia, where he was in a successful fight with a match. He is ready to box either Patsy Swenson or Joe Walcott.

McCoy yesterday received an offer of 50 per cent of the gate receipts for a twenty-round bout between Kid McCoy and Dave Sullivan at Louisvill's Madison, who is active for Broad, wants a guarantee of \$1,000.

Owing to the fact that the authorities have refused each a preliminary fight at Cleveland it is quite probable that the contest between Frank Finn and Kid Lavigne on October 23 will be shifted to Louisville.

George Gardner of Lowell, who is not yet in his thirtieth year, the Harvard College Cadet in England in a few weeks writes that, win or lose, it is his intention to take a trip to South Africa to meet the best men in his class there.

TERRY MCGOVERN'S LIMIT.

Sam Harris, McGovern's manager, is an intemperate drinker. While in the west Harris frequented the Newport racetrack, and whenever Harris would make a bet Terry "knocked" in to see what horse he was playing. Sam got a "good" drive from a friend and pulled out his bank roll to put a swell bet down. "It's a lead pine chisel," exclaimed Harris. "Do you think so?" asked Terry. "I should say so," said Sam, handing the boy a \$50 bill. "Well, if that's the case," remarked Terry, "just put a dollar on for me. That's my limit." Harris would show good judgment by following Terry's example.

YANGER-SULLIVAN DRAW.

Benny Yanger, the Tipton slasher, and Tommy Sullivan, of Brooklyn, fought a hard six round draw at the Star theater, Chicago, last night. Sullivan forced the fighting all the way, but Yanger met him with stiff counters. There were no knockdowns. The show consisted of twenty-three fights, six of them were on the program and one was in the crowd, the climax coming when two baldheaded men, locked in a death grapple, fell from the circus seats and tumbled into the ring. When Referee Patsy Fallon called a bout between Clarence Forbes and Walter Bloom a draw, Harry Forbes, brother of Clarence, attacked Fallon, and hit him numerously. Then everybody fought joyously, and the fun lasted until thirty policemen came and clubbed all parties properly. While the police were thus engaged on the stage, the audience in the back of the house set to with great fervor, and for ten minutes Jews stung Gentiles and Irishmen whined Italians. All in all, it was the merriest night of the Chicago fighting season.

LAVIGNE COMING BACK.

It began to look as though George Lavigne had got straightened out on the road of sobriety, and it has not yet made trouble for ambitious boxers. After soaking in the mineral waters at Greenspring, O., for three weeks, he has returned to Cleveland, where he was matched to meet Frank Lane before the Business Men's Gymnasium club some time next month. There will be no boxing in Cleveland for the present, and the bout is off. Lavigne, according to a Cleveland writer, looks to be in the best of health and weighs about 135 pounds. He will remain in Cleveland a few days, when he will return to Saginaw, Mich., with his brother, Billy Lavigne. After sojourning in the woods of Michigan for several days Lavigne will probably go to Chicago and try to get a match with either Lane or McGovern.

WHO SULLIVAN WHIPPED.

The Louisville Courier-Journal falls into this singular error: "The match (Sullivan-McGovern) will be for the featherweight championship of the world, for Sullivan has never faced McGovern in the ring, and he has whipped every other featherweight of note in the world, receiving the decision over Oscar Gardner last Monday night. Gardner was the only good featherweight he (Sullivan) had not previously beaten." If there is any good featherweight who has not beaten Dave Sullivan he should step forward and be identified. Alvin Oscar Gardner was in good condition he put Sullivan away in seventeen rounds. George Dixon had David "all out" in ten rounds, and "Kid" Broad walloped him unmercifully, although David stayed the limit. Even little Pedlar Palmer outpointed Sullivan in twenty rounds. It would be interesting to know one good featherweight Sullivan has beaten on the merits of the case. Drawn battles with Marty McCue, Bernstein and Hamilton are his star performances.

CHARGE AGAINST GARDNER.

It is charged that Oscar Gardner, in addition to fighting one a week for several months, has also looked searchingly upon the wine, when red, white, blue and other colors. Oscar must desire pugilistic oblivion.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

Yale the Only Team Content of Winning To-day.

At Yale field yesterday the Hillhouse High school of New Haven defeated the Hopkins school by the score of 15-0. The first half was costly and exciting replete with brilliant end runs and heavy blocking of the line. The Hopkins eleven was very weak on the offensive, but rather strong on the defensive. Hopkins started the game by kicking off to Hillhouse. After about three minutes play Hillhouse made a touchdown, but failed to kick a goal. The first half, which consisted of about ten minutes, ended with the ball on Hillhouse's twenty-five yard line. During this half Hillhouse worked to advantage its new tactics, back formation. In the second half Hillhouse scored twice, once by a beautiful run around right end by Haltinger, the other by the use of the tackle back formation. Both times Shanley failed to kick a goal. The New Haven Union says of the game:

The playing of Hillhouse as a whole was encouraging and the game entertained that a team of championship form may be brought out to meet Bridgeport next Saturday. However, the fumbling was bad and much practice must be had to correct this fault.

Those players showing up in good form were for Hillhouse, Farrell, Haltinger and Kennedy for Hopkins, Taylor, Morse and Townsend.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Hillhouse, Position, Hopkins. Rows include players like Shanley, Farrell, Haltinger, etc.

Referee, Cowley; umpire, Cowles; line-men, Hillhouse, Blackmore; Honkins, Shueener and Cronin; timer, Booth; halves, 15 minutes.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

There will be plenty of intercollegiate football to-day to light the college world. The most important games are, Columbia vs University of Pennsylvania; Harvard vs West Point, at West Point; Princeton vs Lafayette at Easton; Brown vs University of Chicago, at Chicago, and Wesleyan vs Yale, at New Haven.

Cambridge, Oct. 20.—The Harvard "varsity eleven and subs left Cambridge yesterday afternoon in a special car for Boston, where they took the Fall River train for New York. The party numbered twenty-three players, besides coaches, doctors and assistants. Before their departure the team went through light signal practice on the temporary gridiron on Soldiers' field. Two elevens were formed which rapidly ran off the signals.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—Pennsylvania again took secret practice yesterday on Franklin field. Coach Woodruff had a number of trick plays he wished the team to practice and which the men have been developing for some time. However, these tricks are hardly to be used against Columbia to-day but are to be retained for future use. They are likely to be kept for Harvard.

New York, Oct. 20.—Secret practice was held at Columbia field yesterday in preparation for to-day's game with Pennsylvania. The signal code was perfected and the newer players drilled in the formations to prevent errors in the game. Murphy has been pronounced ineligible to play, but a squad of forty men will leave on the Pennsylvania railroad at 9 o'clock to-day. Nobody is sanguine enough to expect a victory, but if the men do not fumble a chance to score is considered bright.

New Haven, Oct. 20.—Fine cold weather greeted Yale's football players yesterday afternoon, when they lined up for their daily practice. The weather acted like a tonic to the players. They went to their work with plenty of dash. The "varsity scored touchdowns just about as they pleased. The scrubs were powerless against the attacks of the "varsity rush line. It was by far the best practice that Yale has had this fall. The team worked like a machine and the coaches showed their approval. One man was hurt. He was Vanderpool, who was playing full back on the college team. He was laid out for a few minutes.

Princeton, Oct. 20.—Princeton's eleven had a fast short signal drill yesterday afternoon in preparation for their tussle with Lafayette at Easton to-day. It is admitted here that the Tigers will have a hard job in beating the boys of the Pennsylvania college, who are reported to be expecting at least to equal the record of the 1896 eleven, which played Princeton a tie game at Easton. That the representatives of old Nassau are not at all confident of landing a victory is evident from the fact that strenuous efforts are being made to have a large crowd of under graduates accompany the team and many have already signified their intention of making the trip.

A GORGEOUSLY BOUND.

Work of art has just been issued at an outlay of over \$100,000, for which the publishers desire a manager in this county, also a good solicitor; good pay to the right party. Nearly 100 full-page engravings, sumptuous paper, illuminated covers and bindings; over 200 gold-leaf titles in the Morocco bindings; nearly 50 gold-leaf roses in the cloth bindings. Sells at sight; presses running day and night so great is the sale. Christian men and women making fortunes taking orders. Rapid promotions. One Christian woman made clear \$500 in four weeks taking orders among her church acquaintances and friends. Write us. It may lead to a permanent position to manage our business and look after our large correspondence, which you can attend to right at your home. Address J. A. Knecht, secretary, Corcoran Building, corner the United States treasury, Washington, D. C.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Brown's visit to Chicago to play Stagg's team inaugurates the first east vs west series. Chicago beat Brown last year by 18 to 6, but the Providence boys say that

A Great Display of Woollens. Suits, Overcoats and Trousers Made to Your Order. Fit, Style, Price Guaranteed. GUS WALD, Successor to Schwarz Tailoring Co., Over Chase's Millinery Store. 26 N. CHANACE PLACE Entrance next to Lake's Drug Store

DO YOU LIKE Square shoulders in an Overcoat. We have others. Do you like Blacks, Blues Oxfords, Mixtures or Greys with velvet collar. We have other kinds. Do you like the short or medium length coats. We have long ones too. Do you like to pay \$10, \$12 or \$15 for an Overcoat? We have other prices lower than these. Come in. THE J. P. SONNEN & CO. 89-91 Bank St. ELEVATOR SOUTH MAIN ST. DODGE'S SHOE STORE

THE AUTUMN FURNITURE SALE.

Why Do You Suppose This Furniture Store is Busy Day After Day?

First and foremost it is because people believe that the furniture we tell about is here; that it is as good as we say it is, and at the full savings that we specify. That's because we keep our promises and tell only facts about our goods—having a store big enough and powerful enough to bring about facts that tell forcibly of the savings that economical buyers find here.

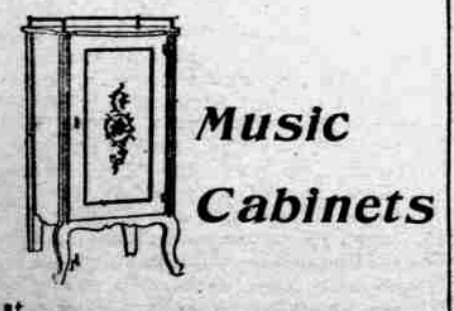
Special Inducements To Those Just Going To Housekeeping.

Parlor Furniture. Our stock challenges comparison. Clean—not scratched, battered or scuffed. Well made, well upholstered, well finished.



5-piece Parlor Suits. Special Cash Sale Price \$22.50.

Handsome Suit in Silk Velour. Five pieces, including Tete, Arm Chair, Patent Rocker, 2 Reception Chairs, all in polished mahogany finished frames. One of the finest Suits for the money anywhere on earth. Cut from \$50 to \$35.

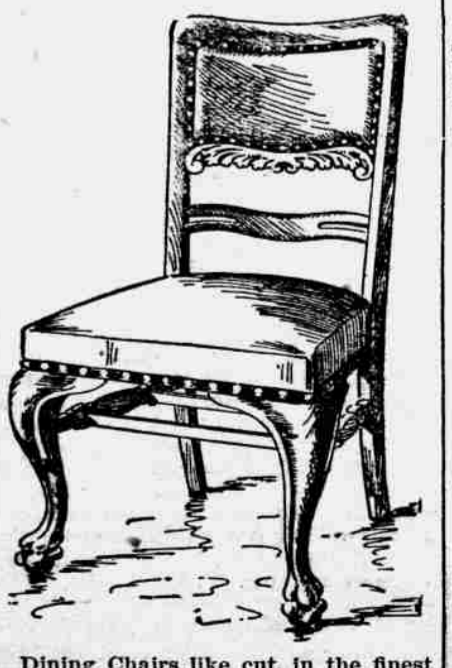


Music Cabinets. Always a fine selection here. Better finish, better construction, better in every way for the same money than at any other store.

OPEN MUSIC RACKS, AT \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$4, \$5, \$6.75. DUST PROOF MUSIC CABINETS, AT \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.10, \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$20.

Finest Selection In Connecticut of Dining Furniture.

Our first floor (the entrance to this big furniture store), is filled with the choicest line of Dining Room pieces, Sideboards, Buffets, Serving Tables, China Cabinets, China Cabinets, some Extension Tables and Cane and Leather Seat Chairs in all grades.



Dining Chairs like cut, in the finest quartered oak, hand carved, French legs, spring seats and upholstered in Howell's best leather. 5 Chairs and 1 Arm. Set worth, \$75.00.

Special Cash Sale Price \$55.00.

All grades of Dining Chairs in stock. To go to another extreme, we're making a special sale of Solid Oak Dining Chairs, hand caned seats, and extra well finished. Special Cash Sale Price \$1.250.

China Closets.



So nice to show off your pretty China. Used to cost pretty well to get a China Closet. We've changed our prices on them, though, and we've placed on our floors a score of the prettiest China Closets at prices which will surely sell them out quick.



Solid Oak Extension Tables. with new style, heavy solid oak legs, complete with leaves.

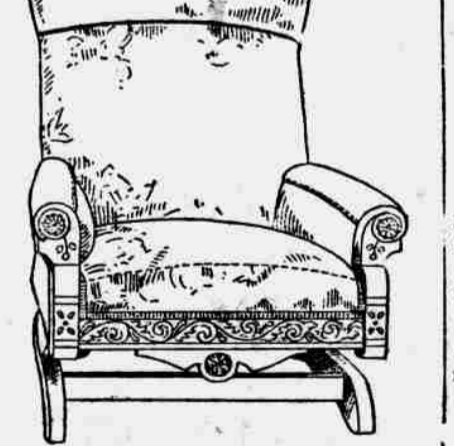
\$7.65. High grade Tables at \$9, \$10, \$11.25, \$12.50, \$13, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30.



Sideboards. and the best finished, best made, best style Sideboards that we ever had in the store. Always something new here. Different from the ordinary furniture store.

Special Cash Sale Price \$1.250.

Large Comfort Rockers.



A LARGE SELECTION OF TURKISH CHAIRS AND COMFORT ROCKERS. Upholstered in Leather, Crush Plush, Velours, etc.

\$12.50 to \$45.



COUCHES. This store has made a reputation for keeping the biggest stock of Couches in the state. The prices, style and excellent workmanship makes it easy selling and easy buying here. You take no chances. Without merit a Couch could have no place in our store. All guaranteed. Clearing out a lot of couches formerly sold at \$6 to \$9. At \$4.00 each. Your choice now at that price.

Special Cash Sale Price \$1.250.

Center Tables.



A hundred and twenty-five styles for you to select from. All new, handsome Tables that would be an ornament to the interior of any home. Prices this fall are for quick selling. Everyone concedes our stock to be the most comprehensive in the city. They make beautiful WEDDING PRESENTS.



Metal Bedsteads. An immense shipment just received places on our floor for immediate sale, 50 of the newest and handsomest metal Bedsteads ever made. A bewildering display, which we ask you to inspect at once. Never before did anything like it appear in Waterbury.

\$3.50 to \$45. EXTRA SPECIAL OFFERING. Brass Trimmed Bed, all iron spring, two part soft top Mattress. Complete for \$6.65. (Mention the Democrat when ordering)

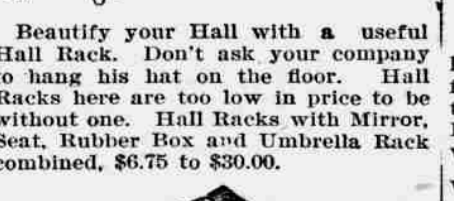
Chamber Suits. At Quick Sale Prices.



Two carloads of Solid Oak Chamber Suits, just received, to be disposed of immediately. Prices will be lower than the same grades were ever sold at before in Waterbury. \$13.00 to \$125.00 the Suit. (Be Sure and Mention the Democrat.)

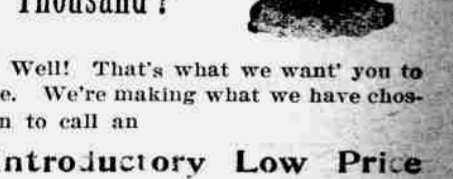


HALL RACKS. Beautify your Hall with a useful Hall Rack. Don't ask your company to hang his hat on the floor. Hall Racks here are too low in price to be without one. Hall Racks with Mirror, Seat, Rubber Box and Umbrella Rack combined, \$6.75 to \$30.00.



INDIA STOOLS. Large size, green, mahogany, white and oak. Special sale, 90 cents.

Will You be One of a Thousand? Well! That's what we want you to be. We're making what we have chosen to call an Introductory Low Price to the first Thousand Buyers of the Celebrated Quaker Range.



There's no better Range made, and lots of them not near so good. Perfect Castings, Patent Improvements that are only in the Quaker Ranges. Best for baking; best for quick service; best for saving coal.

WILL YOU BE ONE OF A THOUSAND to buy one of the introductory low price which we are making? BY WAY OF CONCLUSION: Mr. Sellow and Mr. Hampson, together with our regular force of official salesmen, are always on hand to give you the best attention that any retail store gives to anyone. You may bank on one thing, when dealing here, and that is that YOU WILL ALWAYS COME AGAIN after your first purchase.

Special Cash Sale Price \$1.250.