News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

BENNION'S WEEKLY FOOTBALL LETTER

Teams Getting Into Shape for Big Games on Thanksgiving Day.

YALE-PRINCETON STRUGGLE.

Will Probably Decide the Inter-Collegiate Championship and Supremacy Between East and West.

Special Correspondence.
University of Pennsylvania, Nov. 5.

GAMES PLAYED TODAY.

	1906 Score.
Navy vs. Swarthmore	5-4
Yale vs. Brown	5-0
Army vs. Cornell	no game
Harvard vs. Indiana	5-0
Penn. vs. Penn. state	no game
Wisconsin vs. Indiana	no game
Princeton vs. Amherst	no game
Kansas vs. Nebraska	8-6
Chicago vs. Purdue	39-0
Michigan vs. Wabash	no game
Colo. Col. vs. Colorado	6-0

With Thanksgiving day less than three weeks ahead, every football team is being given its final finishing touches for the last crucial games. Next Saturday will witness the magnificent struggle between Yale and Princeton, which ends the season for the latter team and will probably decide the inter-collegiate championship; and the fight for supremacy between the east and the west which will be decided by the Michigan-Pennsylvania game and the Carlisle Indian-Minnesota game. Today, however, there are contests of almost equal importance in progress, which will probably determine just where the championship title will rest as far as the east is concerned.

CORNELL A SURPRISE.

Of these the Army-Cornell game is of the most vital importance, for West Point has already tied Yale, and Cornell defeated Princeton. Cornell has surprised even her most enthusiastic admirers. Two weeks ago, smarting under the unfortunate defeat of the week before at the hands of Penn. state college by the score of 8 to 6, Cornell with greatly increased strength, due to spirited coaching, completely swept Princeton off her feet, the latter team being able to score only on a fluke. The failure to kick goal after touchdown lost the game for the Tiger eleven.

On the other hand, the Army has not shown much improvement since her 0-0 game with Yale. Last Saturday Colgate held the West Pointers to 6-0. This, however, was probably due to the muddy condition of the field, which prevented the usual snappy play of the Army. If Cornell is defeated today, she will be thrown entirely out of the championship line, while if she wins, the victory will place her a long way in the lead. The Cornell contingent are very much elated over the prospects of the team and are giving slight betting odds on the game with West Point.

LINE ON YALE.

Yale's game with Brown today will give the football fans a line on the relative strength of Yale and Harvard. Just a weke ago the strong Providence team gave the Crimson a bad scare, the former losing, only because of their inability to kick goal after touchdown. Harvard was played to a standstill, and was swept on the defensive almost entirely. Yale's game today with the same team ought to show clearly her chances of victory over her rivals of long standing at Cambridge.

HARVARD VS. INDIANS.

Harvard meets the Indians this afternoon. Just what the outcome will be is hard to tell. The Indians are so uncertain that football experts have ceased to predict the exact result of their games. They never can be depended upon except against Pennsylvania against whom they play their greatest game. Last year, after playing a game against Pennsylvania, almost as remarkable as this year's wonderful exhibition of modern football at its best, they went to Cambridge and played almost entirely straight, old-fashioned football, with very little variety and only one or two feeble attempts at anything of the modern game of forward passes and one-side kicks. As a result Harvard won, 5 to 0. Just last Saturday, in the game with Princeton, the same uncertain quality of the Indians was illustrated. It was difficult for those witnessing the contest to recognize the Indians as the same formidable team which a week before, in the most spectacular game ever played on an American gridiron, completley overwhelmed Pennsylvania. For these reasons Harvard, in spite of her weak showing against the Springfield Training School and Brown, is predicted as a winner over Carlisle.

AN EXCITING GAME.

The most exciting game in the middle Atlantic states today is the one between Pennsylvania and Penn State College. Penn State never used to be considered a strong rival but due to the recent changes in the rules which have made it possible for a secondary college to have a team almost equal in ability to those of the great universities, Penn State has developed a team capable of winning even from the big five. The fact that she was defeated by the Indians, 18 to 6, while Penn was beaten 25 to 6, and the much more significant fact, that she won from Cornell 8 to 6, who defeated Princeton, 6 to 5, on October 26, have given Penn a proper respect for the strength for her new rivals. The Quaker eleven, by decisively defeating the heavy Lafayette team, last Saturday, clearly demonstrated that they have recovered from the slump which cost them the Indian game. Supported by an intensely loyal student body Penn has strong hopes of winning.

DOINGS OF YOST.

In the midle west no great difficulty is anticipated on the part of Michigan to win from Wabash and Chicago from Purdue, but Indiana may hurry Wisconsin. Today Yost will pay close attention to the perfection of the details of his formations, for this is the last game before the Wolverines' most important contest of the season, that with Pennsylvania.

The fast that increased accommodations have been provided for the immense crowds at three of the most important games today, shows clearly the corresponding increased interest taken by the public in the keen competition among the great football elevens for supremacy on the American gridiron.

WEIGHT QUESTION SETTLED.

Managers of Lightweights Meet Today To Sign Articles of Agreement.

The Unholz-Sullivan match is on again. Managers of the two fighters are in session today for the purpose of signing articles of agreement for a 20-round Queensbury session to take place at Ogden. The match has been hanging fire for several days and it looked like the whole affair would be called off, but finally Rawhide Kelly, manager for Unholz, consented to sign up at catch weights. This was agreeable to Tom Osborne, manager for Sullivan.

STUDENTS AND CARNEGIE.

Former Give Latter Rousing Reception in Gymnasium.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8.—Andrew Carnegie was given an enthusiastic reception in the gymnasium of Princeton university today when he presented to the winning crew of the interclass rowing regatta the silver cup given by himself and Mrs. Carnegie. Surrounded by an audience of about 2,000 students and parents who are here for the senior promenade tonight and the Amherst-Princeton football game tomorrow, the donor of the new lake was loudly cheered in appreciation of his gift to Princeton. This lake was constructed at a cost of $400,000 and made rowing possible at the university.

In the main event of the regatta the four class crews raced neck and neck for two miles, the sophomores winning by half a length.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

New York, Nov. 8.—Aqueduct results:

First race, six furlongs—Hession won, Miss Sain second, Jubilee Juggins third. Time—1:14 4-5.

Second race, handicap, seven furlongs—Jack Atkin won, Schooner second, Welborne third. Time—1:27.

Third race, the Glenn Cove, mile—Sewell won, Acoration second, Oraculeum third. Time—1:42.

Fourth race, handicap, mile and five-sixteenth—Right Royal won, Pins and Needles second, Timmy Waddell third. Time—2:15 4-5.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Sandal won, Miss Delaney second, Great Dane third. Time—1:04 1-5.

Sixth race, mile and an eighth—Ramrod won, Charles G. Gates second, Geo. G. Hall third. Time—1:43.

FOOTBALL BATTLE THIS AFTERNOON

U. of U. Team and Logan Aggies Fighting it Out on Cummings Field.

University of Utah or Logan Aggies?

Football teams representing the two institutions are fighting it out for gridiron honors on Cummings field this afternoon and the game is a most important one to the contending teams.

The Aggies would give muhc to win today's game. They are here for that purpose if it is possible for them to land a victory. They have trained long and faithfully for this afternoon's struggle, Coach Walker has got the team into splendid condition and every member is full of confidence. The Loganites expect a close score and if such is the case it will be a big boost not only for the visitors but for Coach Walker. The game is the first big one for the Aggies this season. They have played smaller teams and, of course, won. Just how good the team is remains to be seen.

The U. of U. team realizes that in going against the Aggies it will have something to do. The contest will most certainly not be child's play because the Loganites will dispute every inch of ground and whether they are badly outclassed or not will put up a game fight.

Maddock's men are in better condition than was expected. Anderson will probably not be in the game today. It is said he is still decidedly angry over what he and others term an attack upon the team made recently.

Last evening the boys were out for practise and showed up remarkably well. Conville is still crippled, but will be able to play. Maddock's men will find all the support they could wish for from the students. The rooting brigades have been organized and will encourage the team in every way possible.

The Aggies, accompanied by a big crowd of rooters, bearing big badges: "Beat U. or Bust," came down from Logan this morning. The visitors are a husky lot and are apparently capable of putting up a fierce struggle. The lineup of the teams as announced last evening follows:

Utah.		A. C.
Holsworth (Monahan)	L.E.	Bennion
Home	L.T.	Madsen
Seeley	L.G.	Hansen
Morris	C.	McCoomba
Palm	R.G.	Peterson
Bryant	R.T.	Nelson
Muston, Snow	R.E.	Holden, Carden
Grant	Q.B.	Egbert
Russell	L.H.B.	Anderson
Richardson	R.H.B.	Frew
Conville.		
Ferguson	F.B.	Bossard

PLAYERS CAUSE THE UMPIRE MUCH TROUBLE.

Occasionally, while watching a ball game in the big league you will see an umpire suddenly grow angry and fire a player out of the game. As far as can be seen from the stand, the player simply has been arguing quietly, and the punishment appears too severe.

If the people in the stands could hear those conversations between the players and the umpire they wouldn't blame the official. Rather, they would wonder that he didn't poke the player in the nose.

It is impossible to print even a small percentage of what is said to umpires by ball players in the heat of battle, but the odd thing is that the umpire seldom fires a player out when he gets abusive or profane. The player who gets fired is the nagging, sarcastic fellow, who hits at the weak spots and does it maliciously. If the umpire sees that a player merely has lost his temper it amuses him and he pays little attention to what is said. The sarcastic boys get it.

SARCASTIC REMARKS HURT.

A short time ago one of the New York Americans was chased by Jack Sheridan. All he said after being called out on strikes was "Look out, Jack, if you drop your watch a blind man will see it first."

Bill Bull Head Dahlen perhaps has been driven to the bench oftener than any player in the country. Dahlen is nagging the umpire from the time he gets displeased with a decision until the game ends, and then starts over again the next day. He never is abusive, but he can make the meanest kicks and the most personal remarks, in the quietest way, of any player in either league. Every time he gets near an umpire during a game, if he happens to be after the umpire, he dishes out a shot.

One of the funniest things Bill ever did was when he was playing with the old Chicago club. Just before the game started he remarked to O'Day, quietly: "Hank, if I run up to you and call you a blank, blank, blankety blank in the first inning, will you chase me out of the game?" "Huh," grunted Hank. "I should say I would." "All right," replied Dahl, "I want to get out to Harlem in time for the fifth race." Hank grinned. For two innings Dahl abused Hank like a pickpocket, but Hank made him stick.

HANDS UMPIRE SPECTACLES.

Big Bill Lange was once thrown out of a game by Charles Snyder, and the crowd was sore over it. Snyder had been going bad for several innings and both teams were kicking mildly. Lange was going out to the field, smiling, and stopped in the diamond to hand Snyder something. Snyder opened the little package, and the first thing the crowd knew he was waving Lange off the field. All Lange had done was to give him a pair of spectacles.

Few spectators have any idea what Muggys McGraw says to umpires. The chances are that if the crowd could hear some of his remarks McGraw would have been driven out of baseball years ago. He is past master at abuse and billingsgate. He knows the weakness of umpires and hits at them. People who know McGraw off the field as a clean, gentlemanly little fellow hardly can believe what he says. With him it is cold blooded science. He isn't mad. He wants the next decision and he burns the umpire up. His great success is in knowing exactly when and where to stop, and he can tell by the umpire's looks just when to quit. His remarks about the personal appearance, habits, family life, etc., of umpires hurt, and he has driven more umpires out of business than any one—except possibly the Tebeau-Griswold alliance at Omaha.

Clark Griffith always has been an umpire baiter. Grif is mean and sarcastic, and is in deadly earnest when he kicks. One day in Philadelphia Al Wurner chased Grif out of the grounds and Grief came fretting and angry up into the press box, complaining that Warner had been unjust. "I didn't say anything loud, so any one else could hear it," said Grif. "I just told him the truth."

"What did you say, Grif?"

"Why, I walked up to him quietly and in a gentlemanly manner, and told him he was a blank, blankety blank, blank, blank."

"Don't you think that was enough?" asked some one.

"No," said Grif. "That's what he is and he didn't have any right to put one out."

ATHLETICS WILL HAVE FOURTEEN TWIRLERS

A dispatch from Philadelphia says: Although the excitements of the season of 1907 have hardly died away, Manager Mack of the Athletics has already completed his plans for 1908.

With an energy almost startling, the elongated Connie has signed all his men, planned his training trip, and with this labor all performed, is shortly to take an extended vacation trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. Mack arrived in town yesterday after a brief stay in Worcester, Mass. Outlining his movements for 1908, Manager Mack said:

"We lost the pennant last season because we fell short of good pitchers right in the crisis. I thought I had enough, but the injuries to Bender and Coombs, and Waddell's tough luck, left me with only Plank and Dygert, and great as was their work, they could not carry us through. Therefore, my first thought for next season has been to look after the box material.

"I have already spent $20,000 in purchasing players, and most of this money went in pitchers.

"First, I cut loose a number of twirlers on whom I have strings. O'Connor, Schomann, Cunningham, Howard, Craig and Fritz won't quite do. I want the best.

"Dygert and Plank will, as usual, form the backbone of my staff. I expect Dygert to be one of the greatest pitchers in the country next season. He came close to that last season, but next season he should be due. It is reasonable to look for Bender and Coombs to come back. Nobody knows anything about Waddell. I shall not count on him, but will hope for him to be right again. Bartley will be retained and I shall give another chance to Vickers.

"My new men now number seven, Plater, Schreitzer and Carter, the latter a spitball pitcher, come from the New York State league; Maxwell and Bliss were stars in Southern league, where I got Dygert; Kruse and Harlman come from the Pacific coast. Kruse is a lefthander, and so many clubs were after him that he cost a pretty penny. Out of this bunch of 14 men I feel sure that I will get seven stars, perhaps more.

"Behind the bat Barry, Schreck and Powers will have to fight for jobs with Sid Smith, from Atlanta, and Ford, from Canada, highly praised backstops, the former being a fine hitter.

"Of course, nobody can displace Davis at first, Murphy at second or Nichols at short. Nick should be one of baseball's greatest stars next year.

"Jimmy Collins will be back at third too. He was too heavy to do himself justice last season, but he has promised me to spend the winter getting down to weight and having his knee treated. I think there are many years of good baseball in Jimmy yet. For utility, E. Collins is a star infielder.

"The outfield, with Lord for utility, needs no changing.

"We will train at New Orleans, leaving Philadelphia about March 1. On the home trip we will play games at Birmingham, Memphis, Montgomery and Columbus."

GREAT TROTTING YEAR IS ENDED

Racing Meets in 1907 Were of High Class Order.

WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN.

Events at Phoenix, Ariz., Nearest Approach to Grand Circuit—Stables Into Retirement.

The trotting season is practically at an end. A few meetings will follow on the mile tracks of the south, the principal ones being in Texas, where a circuit will soon open that will not close until the big territorial fair at Phoenix, Ariz., is held in December, this being the nearest approach to grand circuit racing existing in the south. Baltimore, Md., also holds a first class meeting over one of the half-mile tracks there the coming week. A majority of the big stables will go into retirement for the winter, but a few will go to Baltimore and through the southern states.

The racing this season has been of as high a class as has ever been witnessed. The breaking of world's records has been frequent, and beside the record breaking stunts the class racing has been of a high order. Beginning with the meeting at Libertyville, Ill., the first week in July, sensational racing has been the order all the time, and it never let up until the closing day at Lexington. More high class horses were seen in races this season than ever before. Especially may this be said of the trotters. Heretofore one or two sensational trotters may have turned up, but never before so many in one year as this season.

It will no doubt be many seasons before two such phenomenal trotters as Highball and Sonoma Girl appear in one year. Such battles as they put up have been unequaled in turf history, and both will be set down as the greatest "green" trotters that have ever appeared. Both have had a most remarkable series of conquests and defeats, as well as times when it was thought their usefulness was a thing of the past. The score between them for 1907 remains a tie, each having defeated the other three times, and the question of supremacy remains something to be disputed. Highball was bothered all season with lameness, which no doubt caused him to lose a little of the great racing capacity which he possesses, while Sonoma Girl developed streaks of bad behavior that seemed for a time to utterly ruin her. In the hands of Myron McHenry, however, she has become again the mild-mannered mare of old, and goes into winter quarters in as good condition as she came out last spring. That she is the fastest mare now in racing form hardly anyone doubts, and this must be taken to mean that she is considered the equal of Sweet Marie. She was given a workout mile at Columbus in 2:04½, and never yet in race has she been "all out," and it seems reasonable to expect that in time, should she remain sound, she will become the world's champion trotting mare in a race.

Highball has had to appear at a disadvantage all season, but he has proved himself the greatest trotting gelding that has appeared, at least in recent years. After all the talk of his lack of courage he has demonstrated himself one of the gamest American trotters, and in many of his races his courage has been sorely tried. Once sound, he will prove the fastest gelding that has ever appeared, many think, and his frequent great flights of speed have caused his admirers to have reason for their confidence in him. Everything depends on his getting sound, and every horseman will hope to see him come out in 1908 right in every way.

Nineteen hundred and seven will go down into turf history as a great year for record breaking. First Highball trotted in 2:06¼ at Libertyville, Ill., establishing a new record for "green" trotters. Then Sonoma Girl came along and placed one in the same notch for "green" trotting in 2:06¼, which stands as a record for trotters starting the year without a record. General Watts lowered the 3-year-old stallion trotting record to 2:04¼ at Readville, Mass., only to have Kentucky Todd lower it to 2:09 at Indianapolis the following week. Then at Columbus the very next week Kentucky Todd lowered the record to 2:08¾, which not only established the stallion record, but equaled that for all sexes, held by Fantasy, 2:08¾. Trampfast, at Lexington, established a new record of 2:12¾ for 2-year-old trotters, lowering the record long held by Jupe, 2:13¾, and which it was thought would stand for years to come.

Sweet Marie lowered the world's half-mile track trotting record to 2:07, later equalling it at Lima, Ohio, and establishing a new one to wagon of 2:03¾, with amateur driver. Ruth Dillon lowered the long standing record for trotting fillies, 3-year-old, over a half-mile track, making it 2:15¼. Other records were also made, establishing the fact that 1907 was a truly great year for racing trotters and pacers.

Gen. Watts, 2:09 1-4, the triple futurity winner of the year, and one of the greatest colts of his age ever brought out, cost his owner, Gen. G. C. Watts of Charlestown, W. V., $1,000. He was trained and driven in all his races by Mike Bowerman, the veteran driver, who had the honor of wining five futurities in one year, a record never equaled by any other driver. Bowerman won the Horse Review, American Horse Breeders' and Kentucky trotting futurities with Gen. Watts and the Horse Breeders' and Kentucky futurities, pacing division, with Shakespeare, 2:09¾.

A trotter of whom much has been expected finally made good at both Columbus and Lexington. The trotting stallion, Tregantle, has for several years been considered one of the best prospects in the country, and has been staked more than once, only to have some sort of lameness come on that would throw him out of training for the season. This year he came to his work and came out of it entirely sound, and won his first race at Columbus, following it up with a brilliant race at Lexington, which brought him into the select 2:10 list, he winning a new record of 2:09¼. Tregantle is the son of the great Simmons, 2:28, and is a very handsome horse, $10,000 being refused for him recently, his owner preferring to keep him. "Long Shot" Cox drove him in a brilliant race at Lexington and brought the son of Simmons much in the limelight.

No race in the year has caused more talk than the two-year-old trotting division of the Kentucky futurity, in which the world's record for the age was broken by Trampfast, the roan son of the Tramp. The race was really won by a combination of "great colt and great driver," for in winning it Tommy Murphy demonstrated that no driver in the business has anything on him in a rousing finish. Murphy fairly lifted Trampfast along in the final rushes and the victory can be laid at his door as much as to the ability of the colt, for at least two others seemed to possess about the same speed as Trampfast. For 11 years the 2:18¾ of Jupe has stood as the world's record for 2-year-old trotters, hence it can be seen what a truly great performance the mile in 2:12¾ was. Trampfast comes from a great family, his sire being a son of the mighty Jay Bird, while his dam comes from the Happy Medium family, which has produced so many great trotters.

MATCH FOR CLIFFORD.

Jack Clifford, who has fought in Salt Lake and Butte on numerous occasions, has been matched with Lew Powell and the battle is scheduled to take place in Sacramento on November 12. Powell was recently matched with Clifford but called the match off at the last minute. The men will weigh in at 135 pounds.

CAPRON'S GOOD WORK.

The reports from Minnesota which are now at hand show that Chicago outplayed Minnesota in every respect in their game Saturday and but for the wonderful kicking ability of Capron, the contest would have been very one sided. Capron scored all 12 points for Minnesota by three goals from the field. Chicago scored their 18 points on three touchdowns and three goals. Every touchdown was the result of a perfectly executed forward pass. Steffens, Iddings and Captain DeTrey were the three to carry the ball over the goal line and bring defeat to Minnesota.

UNIONS SCORE ONE.

By a score of 15 to 12, the Unions defeated the Grants in a hard-fought football game yesterday afternoon. The line-up of the winning team was as follows:

Herman Diptman, c.; Heber Sawn, l. g.; Joseph Bult, l. t.; Alf Fernstrom, l. e.; Will Jokes, r. g.; Joe Mac Namara, r. t.; Ralph Dowe, r. e.; Clarence Ridd, p. b.; Harvey Kilpatrick, l. h. b.; Tom Partridge, r. h. b.; Melvin Openshaw, f. b.

BASKETBALL GAME.

First Contest of the Season Won by Senior Girls from Freshmen.

The Freshmen and Senior girl basketball teams played the first basketball game of the season yesterday afternoon, the latter winning by a score of 20 to 16. Both teams played a good game. It looked like a big victory for the Freshmen in the first half as they held the Seniors down and did not permit them to score. In the second half, however, the Seniors began to pile up score after score, and won as indicated above. The teams lined up as follows:

Seniors.		Freshmen.
Venus Frazie	f.	Irene Rich
Ellen Bensen	f.	Nellie Brooks
Stella Frankland	c.	Mercedes Gigson
Calla Crane	g.	Lavon Browning
Emma Bitner	g.	Marguerite Quinn

Any intelligent person may earn a good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Empire Press Syndicate, Middleport, N. Y.

When Mrs. Field Was "Busted"

MRS. MARSHALL FIELD, widow of the great merchant, is considered by many people to be one of the most gracious ladies of Chicago.

And there is a street railway conductor employed by the Chicago City company who is willing to give her the title of most gracious lady without admitting there are others in her class.

Two or three days ago she decided to walk from her Prairie avenue home to Indiana avenue and there take a car and go to the end of the line and back.

Just as she was leaving the house she remembered that she had no money.

"Higgins," she said to the butler at the door, "I left my purse in my room and I want 10 cents. Could you lend it to me?"

Higgins searched his pockets and produced the required dime. Whereupon Mrs. Field sped away for her ride.

Lucky enough to get a whole seat to herself in a southbound car, the mistress of millions was enjoying some pleasant day dreams when the conductor came for her fare. She handed him the borrowed dime.

"Beg pardon, lady," said the man when he had felt the coin carefully and tried it with his teeth, "this dime is counterfeit."

"W-h-a-t?" said Mrs. Field.

"Sure thing it is, lady," the man insisted.

"But, conductor, it is all the money I have," she said.

"I want to go out to the end of the line and come back. I do not care to go back home for money if I can avoid it. If you will pay my fare to the end of the line and lend me a nickel to get home you will not regret it."

Whereupon Mrs. Field smiled. The conductor looked her over again and, whether it was the smile or her appearance, something won for her.

"I'll take a chance," he said, and rang up the fare. Also he gave her another nickel. And again she smiled.

"Got conned again today, Bill," the conductor said to his chum as he gave up his car at the barn.

"What was the game?" asked the chum.

"Same old scheme. Good lookin' woman with a grin said she'd left her purse and worked me for her fare and another nickel to get home. Offered me a counterfeit dime.

"She took my name and number and said I wouldn't regret it; but what's the use?"

"Who was she?" asked Bill.

"She didn't say. But they all give 'phony' names, anyway."

"Here, this is for you," the checker said as the two men went out, handing the conductor who had advanced the dime an envelope.

He tore it open and a $5 bill fell out. In it was wrapped a note reading:

"Mrs. Marshall Field."

"Well, I'll be ——," he said. "Ain't she a 'peach,' though? I knew that woman was all right when I gave her that dime.

Chicago Examiner.

GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS

FOUR GROCERS FROM ONE PLACE

This is an illustration of our double-breasted Knickerbocker for ages 7 to 16. Prices $5 to $12.

Not "Like Mother Used to make," But On The Tailor-Made Principle

If you are proud of your boy, do not deny him the great advantage of looking just as well or a little better than any of his associates.

Gardner Clothes will give your boy an elegance in appearance that cannot be obtained in any other way and the cost will be less than for many inferior kinds made only to sell.

Suits begin at $2.50.

Each added dollar gets a little better Suit, every one the best that can be had for the price, right on up to $13.50. Overcoats. Caps. Sweaters. Waists. Gloves and other things.

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For You to Pay $2.00 for the Same Goods We Sell for $1.00

Notion Bargains

Good Pins, per paper	1c
Gold Eyed Needles, per paper	1c
2 Dozen Good Hooks and Eyes for	1c
Turkey Red Marking Cotton, per spool	1c
Best Aluminum Thimbles	1c
Talcum Powder	5c
1 Dozen Bone Hair Pins for	5c
COATS DARNING COTTON, PER Dozen	22c
Rubber Fine Combs	3c, 5c and 10c
12 Dozen Shirt Buttons for	5c
12Dozen Pants Buttons for	5c
Best Sewing Machine Oil	5c
Vaseline, per bottle	5c
Iron Glue, per bottle	5c
Hair Curlers	3c and 5c
Kid Hair Curlers	3c and 5c
Tooth Brushes	5c and 10c
ALL OTHER NOTIONS IN PROPORTION.	
10 BARS BEST LAUNDRY SOAP	25c
6 BARS BEST PINE TAR SOAP	25c

Useful Bargains for Every Body

2 Mouse Traps for	5c
6 Tea Spoons for	5c
Steel Fire Shovels	5c
Steel Frying Pans	5c
3 TIN DRINKING CUPS FOR	5c
Granite Cups	5c
Granite Pie Plates	5c
Sewing Machine Oil Cans	5c
Dover Egg Beaters	10c
Best Wire Egg Whip	1c
Can Openers	5c
Paring Knives	5c
Wardrobe Hooks	1c
Carpet Tacks, per box	1c
GOOD ALARM CLOCKS	69c

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The Only Difference in Our Goods and Other Stores is the price.

Hardware Bargains

Table Knives and Forks, per set of 6 Knives and 6 Forks,	45c and up
Butcher Knives	10c, 15c and up
Tack Hammers	5c
Nail Hammers	10c, 15c, 25c and up
Brass Pad Locks	10c
Hand Saws from	35c up
Boys' Pocket Knives	5c and 10c
Boys' Chain Knives	5c, 10c and 15c
Men's Pocket Knives	25c, 35c 45c & up
Nickel Plated Shears	10c and up
Solid Steel Shears	25c, 45c and up
Children's Scissors	5c
COME AND SEE US FOR HATCHETS, HAMMERS, AXES, PLANES	

Gents Furnishing Goods

FOUR IN HAND SILK TIES WORTH 25c AND 30c NOW ON SALE AT	15c
Shield Bow Ties	5c
Linen Collars	5c
Men's Nice Black Socks	3 for 25c
Men's Suspenders	10c, 15c and up
Boys' Suspenders	5c and up
8 DOZ. CANVAS GLOVES, PER DOZEN	75c
AND OTHER TOOLS.	

Shoes and Rubbers

Ladies' Shoes from	$1.00 up
Men's Shoes from	$1.48 up
LADIES' BEST STORM RUBBERS	48c
Men's Best Rubbers	75c

Carpet and Rug Sale

Yard Wide Carpets	25c and 35c
Brussels Carpets	65c and 75c
BEAUTIFUL BRUSSELS RUGS AND ART SQUARES, WORTH $18.00 and $20.00, SALE PRICE	$14.00

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