

MAGNATES APPEAR TO BE SATISFIED

Election of Lynch to Presidency Drives Away the War Clouds.

HE WAS A GREAT UMPIRE

SINCE RETIRING FROM THE BASEBALL BUSINESS LYNCH HAS BEEN MANAGING A THEATER AT NEW BRITAIN.

(American News Service) New York, Dec. 18.—The magnates were in session just one hour before Lynch's name was offered. Brush finally arose, said that there appeared little chance of either the Heydley or the John M. Ward factions giving in and that he wished to nominate Thomas J. Lynch. In a second the other seven moguls cried "seconded." Then Mr. Ebbets nominated Heydley as secretary and treasurer.

The magnates then elected their board of directors for the coming year. They are:

John T. Brush, New York; Garry Herrmann, Cincinnati; Charles T. Ebbets, Brooklyn; Charles W. Murphy, Chicago, and Barney Dreyfuss, Pittsburgh.

Brush a Director.

Brush was elected to succeed George Dovey of Boston, who recently died.

Lynch was one of the most successful umpires that ever handled an indicator. He quit in 1895 after the trouble he had in Baltimore with the Orioles. Scrappy Jack Dalton resented one of his decisions and jumped on Lynch's feet, burying his spikes deep into the flesh. Lynch resigned his position that night, saying that he didn't care to mingle longer with such rowdies as were then connected with the game.

Lynch and John Gaffney were considered in the old days as the greatest team of officials in the game. Their presidents never failed to back them up in their decisions.

After retiring from baseball Lynch bought a theater in New Britain and has been connected with the theatrical business ever since.

Heydler Will Accept.

It was declared that President Heydler would accept the subordinate office to which he was elected and work in harmony with Lynch. He is known as a close friend of his successor.

The bitter fight ended with a hand-shaking fest and when the magnates left their quarters all appeared to be as smooth as ice, but not so frigid.

FISH IS PACIFIED

Noted Harvard Athlete Will Return to the Cambridge University.

WAS BADLY DISGRUNTLED

(American News Service) Boston, Dec. 18.—When Hamilton Fish, Jr., captain of the Harvard football team, and defeated candidate for the class marshal, left Harvard for a few days, he intended never to return as a student. He has changed his mind and will be back at the University within less than a week.

This is largely due to a long distance conversation between a long and President A. Lawrence Lowell in which the head of the university realized the danger to the college and the class of '09 if Fish should allow his disappointment over the result of the class political contest to drive him from Cambridge. These statements are made upon the authority of a prominent member of the class. They indicate that the tempest that threatened to disrupt next summer's graduating class is about to pass over and that the heads of the university will succeed in reuniting the hostile camps in the class.

In a Silk Stock District. The Twenty-ninth is known as New York's silk stocking district from the fact that it was known of a candidate that he wore any other kind he would be cut at his club and knifed at the polls. There is a legend in the district to the effect that a man once went to the assembly from there and cut open his cheek at his first breakfast in Albany. There was talk of impeaching him until investigation brought out that the damage had been done not with a knife, but a champagne glass.—New York Herald.

Horow: Order Gold Medal Flour next time. FELICITE.

Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co.

Eastern Division

Trains leave Richmond for Indianapolis and intermediate stations at 6:00 A. M.; 7:25; 8:00; 9:25; 10:00; 11:00; 12:00; 1:00; 2:25; 3:00; 4:00; 5:25; 6:00; 7:30; 8:40; 9:00; 10:00; 11:10.

* Limited Trains.

Last Car to Indianapolis, 8:40 P. M. Last Car to New Castle, 10:00 P. M. Trains connect at Indianapolis for Lafayette, Frankfort, Crawfordsville, Terre Haute, Clinton, Sullivan, Martinsville, Lebanon and Paris, Ill.

Tickets sold through.

JEFFRIES ALWAYS WAS AGGRESSIVE

The Undefeated Heavyweight Champion Never Cared Much for the Stage.

WANTED TO AVOID CROWDS

JIM CORBETT TOOK HIS SEAT BY JEFFRIES VERY MUCH TO HEART, AS HE WAS ALWAYS A VERY VAIN MAN.

As a champion Jeffries was a busy fellow. After 1885 Sullivan did not average a fight a year; Corbett fought but two real fights in defense of his title in four years; Fitz defended it but once in two years. Jeff weeded out the challengers as fast as he could get at them, for Jeff never cared for the theatrical game. He despised the one-night stands with the loathing of a man who hates to have people staring at him.

"They look to me," he once complained, "as if I was a side show freak. All I want is to be left alone."

So he tried to get away from the curious crowds by going into training quarters. Seven months after whipping Sharkey at Coney Island, Jeff had another fight on his hands, this time with the former employer, James J. Corbett.

Corbett was in bad with the better element. One year after his defeat at Carson City, Corbett had boxed Sharkey in New York, and when he was being beaten by the sailor one of Corbett's seconds climbed into the ring and the fight was lost on a foul. "Uncle" Bill Naughton came out the next morning with a story which dropped Jim Corbett into the faking class.

Corbett Gets in Shape.

Corbett, always very vain, took this much to heart. The loss of the fight was as nothing to the loss of personal popularity and the reputation of being a game fighter. Corbett quietly set about conditioning himself for a hard fight. For nearly two years he kept under cover, but all the time he was slowly working back into condition. He cut the midnight suppers and the pastry and the wine, and drank water and exercised on the road and in private gymnasium. When he felt that he was "right" he challenged Jeffries and was accommodated. Only a few people looked for Corbett to make any sort of a showing the general impression prevailed that he was "all in" two years before.

Corbett gave everybody a great surprise in that Coney Island engagement. He turned up in the ring as lean as a lathe and as sound in wind as a new bellows. For 23 rounds he danced rings around the burly champion, stabbing and ripping and jabbing and dancing out of danger. It was the old Corbett in everything but the power of the punch. That he did not have; had not had for many years.

One Punch Enough.

But he had the decision won a city block on cleverness, and he made Jeff look like an awkward school boy. Just when Corbett sympathizers were cheering their hardest, believing that Jim was about to regain his championship on points, Jeff made an awkward run, let fly a wandering wallop, and down went James J. Corbett in a heap, knocked out in the twenty-third round by the first good punch which the champion had managed to land. Once more Corbett was a popular hero, and Jeffries went on the road again, enduring the one-night stands with Spartan fortitude.

There was one dent in his armor, which he felt bound to iron out—the draw with Gus Ruhlin. Billy Madden was handling Ruhlin, and Billy had a way of saying very sarcastic things to newspaper men, which later appeared in print. Billy was demanding a battle for Ruhlin as the Akron Giant's right. Jeff barnstormed for awhile, visited his folks, went quail shooting a few times, boxed a couple of exhibitions on the coast, and then went into training for Ruhlin, the fight to take place in San Francisco, boxing having been revived on the coast.

This was at the very time a young negro named Johnson was winning a lot of pork and bean fights in Galveston.

Almost Broke Ruhlin in Two.

Jeff fought Ruhlin the second time on November 15, 1901, four years after the first meeting. Most people believe that Ruhlin quit cold in five rounds. As a matter of fact, Jeff bombarded the Akron giant's stomach so heavily that Ruhlin was all but broken in two by the hammering he received. Those who doubted the effect of Jeff's punches should have seen Billy Madden's face, peering through the ropes in Ruhlin's corner. Every time Jeff's fist crashed into Ruhlin's stomach, Madden winced, for Ruhlin had told his manager that the punches were killing him.

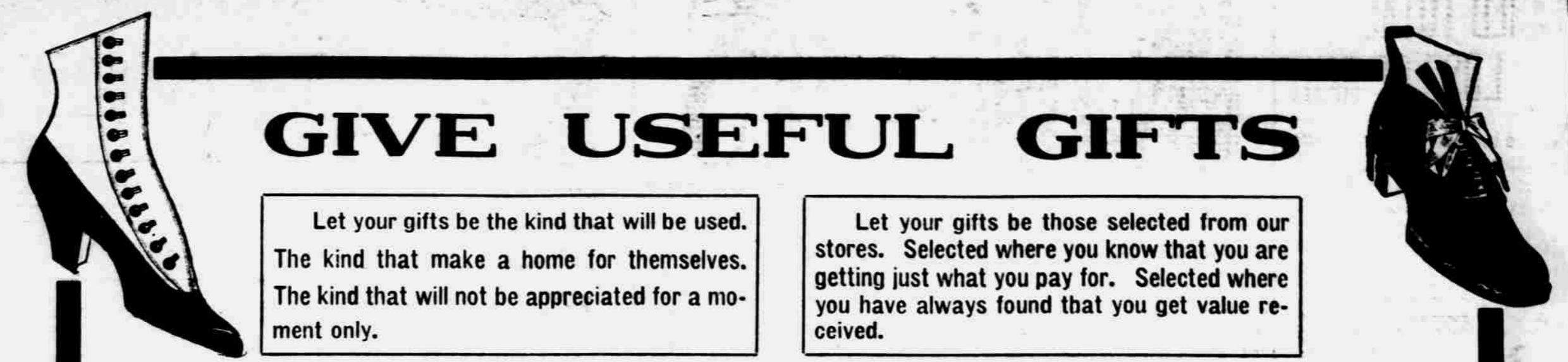
Jeff could not continue, and Jeffries won in the fifth round, thus wiping out one of the two draw decisions registered against him.

Ruhlin was the last of the crop of young men. There remained nothing for Jeff after this fight, but Fitzsimmons said he was not "right" at the time he defended his title; Corbett said his great showing entitled him to a second meeting with his old sparring partner.

Jeff was willing. He would rather fight than go on the road with a theatrical business, and then signed articles for a return match with Fitzsimmons, to take place in San Francisco.

This was unquestionably Jeffries's hardest battle.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR



GIVE USEFUL GIFTS

Let your gifts be the kind that will be used. The kind that make a home for themselves. The kind that will not be appreciated for a moment only.

Let your gifts be those selected from our stores. Selected where you know that you are getting just what you pay for. Selected where you have always found that you get value received.

FOR HER

Give a woman that which adds more style to her costume and she will most certainly be pleased. Our Foster \$5 shoes, our \$4 shoes and our Colored Suede shoes put that added touch of smartness and distinctiveness that she most desires. Yet they are more than stylish shoes. They are good shoes. They are serviceable shoes. They are the kind of shoes that we are glad to sell because we know just how much general satisfaction they always give.

Shoes at \$3 and \$3.50—shoes which have our name and guarantee back of them are in every sense giveable gifts. The pleasure which she will feel as she first sees her feet shod in your dainty, stylish gift, will grow as she finds that they are more than merely "good looking at first." She will find that they retain their style and shape, that they are truly comfortable. All the shoe quality which can be put in this priced shoes is found in every pair of these shoes.

Are "just the thing"—that is, if they are the kind we carry. There is just as much difference in slippers as in shoes. Our slippers are as high grade as our shoes. They are carried in many pleasing and harmonizing colors. They are carried in so many styles and in so many prices that every taste can be fully satisfied. They sell from \$2 down to 98c and every pair is full value.

FOR HIM

Hanan shoes are the kind that a man will put on and wear and every day he will feel thankful that he has them on his feet. He will be thankful for the comfort they afford him. He will be thankful for the wear they give him. He will be thankful for that "well dressed" sensation they carry without any objectionable sense of being over dressed. He will like his presents so well that the next pair he buys will be just like the ones you have given him. They sell for \$6. The shoes we carry at \$4 will give \$4 of genuine Christmas cheer.

If he works out of doors you couldn't give him anything that would be of more real service, anything that would be more health protecting than a pair of high top shoes. They look well, they feel good and they give long wear. They are warm, they protect the feet against the dampness, against the rain and snow. They sell at \$3, \$4 and \$5.

Work shoes of the same high quality, work shoes that will outwear several pairs of the ordinary work shoes; that will keep the feet warm and dry, sell for \$3 and \$4.

Slippers always are desirable gifts. Nothing rests a man more than to put on a comfortable pair of slippers after a hard day's work. Slippers such as we carry will please him the night of Christmas and every other night for a long time. They will make his tired feet glad, they will rest them and in resting his feet they will rest him. They are pre-eminently comfortable and with all this are good looking and extremely serviceable.

FOR CHILDREN

Everything desirable and stylish which will make the little lady glad may be found here. The quality is high, the prices low. Dress shoes, school shoes, work day shoes, something for every need. Nothing "cheap," nothing shoddy. Selling at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.

Complete lines of boys' footwear for Christmas. Shoes for the young gentleman that will make him proud of their appearance. Shoes for out of door play and work. High top shoes—the most popular, most sensible, most desirable Christmas present for any boy. Fancy designs for the little fellow. Prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.50 according to size and style.

TWO STORES
724 MAIN, 807 MAIN

CHAS. H. FELTMAN

TWO STORES
724 MAIN, 807 MAIN

500 PLAYERS WERE USED LAST SEASON

Two Big Major Leagues Last Season Tried Many Experiments.

GRIFFITH TRIED SEVERAL

BRESNAHAN OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS, DID SOME TALL HUSTLING—SOME OF CHANGES MADE BY TEAMS.

The two major leagues—the American and National—used exactly 498 players during the 1909 season. Ban Johnson's eight teams employed 253, while the older organization housed eight less. The bevy of 498 includes every player who got in as much as a single inning from the rise of the curtain in April, to its fall, in October.

The "dope" shows that Napoleon LaJoin and "Deacon Jim" McGuire called upon thirty-seven diamond warriors to land them in sixth position. Of course a lot of them were youngsters and played in only a couple of games in the wind-up of the campaign. Out of this list, though, six were sent back to the minors with a card, "good but not good enough." This sextet was Jeff Griffith and Joe Cantillon.

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HIGH SCHOOL WON VERY EASY GAME

Defeated Connersville Last Night by a Score of 54 to 24.

LOCALS USED TWO TEAMS

AND BOTH COMBINATIONS SHOW ED EXCELLENT FORM AGAINST THE VISITORS—CONTEST AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The first half ended with the score of 29 for R. H. S. and 8 for C. H. S. Put in New Lineups.

In the second half Coach Miller put Spangler, Marlatt, Ferling and Mayer in. This half proved to be a burlesque of the game, although 25 points were made. Spangler and Marlatt learned during the evening that they were eligible, so were sent in. They played as good as could be expected, not having practiced with the other men. Spangler succeeded in throwing three field goals, while Allison came in with five. Marlatt made two goals from difficult angles and Ferling decorated with one. Although Mayer did not make any from the field, he assisted materially by his good passing.

For Connersville, Conwell was the star. He made six field goals all being long shots from the center of the floor. Tressler and Hinchman at center both outclassed Davidson. McCormick at guard was very weak, although Ferling was good.

Miller's coaching was much in evidence last night from the fact that he has been devoting much time to the short passes to develop team work.

Lineup and summary: Richmond, Spangler Connersville, Tressler, Left Forward; Allison Hinchman, Right Forward; Marlatt Davidson, Center; Allison McCormick, Left Guard; Ferling Hinchman, Right Guard; Hinchman Conwell, Right Guard.

The Richmond high school defeated the Connersville high school last evening in the Y. M. C. A. gym by the score of 54 to 24. The local lads had their own way during the greater part of the game. Richmond used two full teams during the game in order to give a number of the men a tryout. In the first half Taggart, Allison, Hinchman, Haas and Hoover proved to be a good combination as they scored 29 points against Connersville's 8. Taggart proved a good point maker, scoring 12 of the 29. Allison played