THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1897.

FOOT BALL GAMES PLAYED SATURDAY

All the Big College Elevens Were on the Field.

SCORE

It Was Against Dartmouth, and Tripled Harvard's Score -- Yale and Harvard in Difficulties Against Newton and West Point, Respectively -- Cornell and Lafayette Play a 4-4 Tic--Lehigh and Swarthmore Won.

The growth of the popularity of foot ball was shown Saturday when nearly every college cleven in the east played in competition on the gridiron.

U. of P .- Dartmouth.

The University of Pennsylvania beat Dartmouth 34-9 on Franklin field and almost tripled Harvard's score against the Hanover team. The line-up:

Positions, Dartmouth. S. Boyle...... left endC. Boyle Goedman.... left tack's Edwards, Putnam Hare......left guardLowe Overfield...... center ..Putnam, Turner McCracken.....right guard ...J. Walker McCracken, ..., right guard ..., J. Walker Outland, ..., right tackle, ..., Corson two 15-minute halves, Touchdowns, Touchdowns, Reid, Linn, Referee, Guy Scull, Walker, ..., left half back ..., Eckstorm Morice, ..., right back ..., Crolius Walker, ..., full back ..., McAndrews Touchdowns, Outland, McCracken, Goodman, Walker 4, Safety, McAndrews, Referee, Laurie Hills, Yale, Umpire, Dr. H. L. Williams, Yale, Linesmen, C. Whee-Lan, Dartimonth; C. R. Forciescue, Penn-

lan, Dartmouth; C. R. Fortescue, Penn-sylvania. Time of halves, 20 minutes each.

Yale-Newton.

At Newton Center, Mass., Yale won from the Newton A. A. 10-0. The line-MDT.

Yale. Positions. Newton A. A. Dutiley.

McHride, ..., ful hack, Taylor, Doly Score, Yale 19, Newton A. A. 9, Touch-downs, Klofer I, Corwin I, Goals from touchdown, Cadwalader, Kloked goal from touchdown, Cadwalader, Umpirs, Jones, Dartmouth. Referce, Teale, Linesmen, Dickinson and Morse,

Harvard-West Point.

Harvard could only make the small score of 10-0 against the West Pointers on the latter's grounds. The lineup:

West Poirt, Positions, Harvard, Scales...... right tackleDonald Ennis........ right endMoulton pire, Burr MeIntosh.

the Indian eleven from Carlisle. The made some especially brilliant plays, game was played at Princeton. The while Kelly, the St. Paul full-back, was orange and black won, 18-0, but not without having its line frequently broken by the red men. The latter made frequent gains and came near scoring The line-up: Positions Princeton. Indians Cochran, Swartz .. right endMiller .Beneca

Lathrop..... left endRogers left half backJamisor Bannard ... Lathrop, Crane. Wheeler, Agres, full back Cayou. Metoxe Touchdowns, Bannard 2, Reiter, Kelly, Goals from touchdowns, Baird 1. Referce, Beacham, Cornell. Umpire, Gould, Am-herst. Linesmen, S. J. King, Princeton; Jones, Mitchell, Indians, Time of halves, 29 and 15 minutes.

Harvard (1901)-Exctor.

The Harvard freshies defeated the Phillips-Exeter academy 10-4. The line-

Peytonleft guard ...Zimmerman LynancenterGreene Talbottight guardMiller Lawrence ... right tackle Higley Hallowellright endBalley Fincks (Daly).quarter-backBaldwin

line-up:

West Chester. U. of P. Scrub. Rupertright guardBishop Rich, Champagne.right tackle......Fell Harknessright endSickel 5.50. Five punctures were experienced enroute. W. Johnsonleft half-backFrazier Frameleft half-backFrazien H. Johnson ..right half-backGardner Champagne, Rich.tull back ..Brendlinger Touchdowns, H. Johnson. Final score, West Chester 4, U. of P. scrub 0. Referce, Pratt. Umpire, Donaldson, Lines-men, Smith and Hemphill, Time of halves, 20 and 15 minutes.

Pa. M. C.-U. of P. (1901.)

The Pennsylvania Military college defeated the 1991 University of Pennsylvania cleven 4-0. The line-up:

MacKas. an center anAcht

Princeton (1901)-Lawrenceville. Princeton freshmen went to Law-

renceville and defeated the latter team by the score of 24-0. The line-up: Lawrenceville, Positions, Princeton 1961,

a veritable giant of strength. The line-up was as follows:

Knisht...... right half ...O. Williams Koch....... left halfO. Swisher Kell...... full back ...Harrington, Capt. Referce - Tierney, Umpire - Sherman, Timekcoper-Dimmick.

Changes in the Princeton Eleven. Changes in the Frinceton Eleven. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 17.-An important addition to the list of Princeton side line advisors will as made this week. Church, the Tigers' premier tackle last fail, has been prevailed upon to return to conch the giants in the duties of tackle. Pope, '25, will be sent to Perdue, Ind., university to continue the work which Church leaves off, instructing the team there, and the latter will remain at Princeton for the rest of the season. Church is a competent conch, and his abil-

No. 14 school won a game of foot ball Saturday from No. 33 school by a score

Charles Geary, of Capouse avenue, re eived serious injuries while playing foot. ball at Factoryville Saturday. His collar

SOME FAST ROAD RIDING.

bone was broken.

Six Scrantonians Wheel to Binghamton in Less Than Four Hours.

From Scranton to Binghamton, 64 niles, on bicycles in three hours and forty minutes is unusually fast time, but it is claimed that six members of the Scranton Bicycle club accomplished the feat Saturday. The riders were Gardner, Quinlan, Koons, Decker, Wat-The sextette left the club house at 2.10 p. m., and, according to a message from Decker reached Binghamton at

All-Americans-Baltimore. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 17.-About 1,509 pen-de witnessed the game between the Baltimore and All-Americans here today. The champions gave a very poor exhibi-tion of ball playing while the All-Amerians put up a very pretty game and won eith ease. Collins' playing at third was he feature. Score: R.H.E. the feature. Score: Batteries-Pond and Clark; Ehines and

SCRANTON GOLFERS LOSE.

Donohue,

Defeated by Eight Holes at Wilkes-Barre Saturday.

The Scranton Country club golf team was beaten by eight holes by Wyoming Valley Country club players on the latters course. The putting greens

Woodruff beat Brooks one hole, Chase beat Hunt three holes, Harding beat Simpson five holes, Johnson beat Huntington four holes, Fuller beat Loveland three holes, Watkins beat Hillman two holes.

Among the Scrantonians present Jamleson G. Hunt, Mr. G. B. Davidson, Mr. C. entertained. A POLITICAL POINTER-If you inderse the free trade and freesilver Chicago platform as the Lacka wanna Domocracy does, "fully and without reserve," then work and vote for Schadt, Horn, et. al. If you helieve in McKinley, protection and prosperity, turn these agents of Bryan down.

GREAT EDITOR PASSES AWAY

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he wrote editorials, read exchanges, "did most everything," and drew \$5 a week. In 1847 he went to New York and became the city editor of the Tribune for \$10 a week, The French revolution of 1848 drew him to Europe, when he wrote weekly letters to the Tribune, the Philadelphia North American and other papers. He remained

abroad eight months and then returned to the Tribune, where he labored with Horace Greeley, Bayard Taylor, and a galaxy of brilliant men. In the last of his fifteen years' connection with the paper he managed Greeley's campaign for the United States senate, but was defeated through the efforts of Thurlow Weed.

Mr. Dana withdrew from the Tribune on April 1, 1862. His resignation as managing editor was due to a radical disagreement between Mr. Greeley and himself as to the newspaper's policy with regard to the conduct of the war. Mr. Dana was immediately asked by Secretary Stanton to go to Cairo to examine and settle the accounts of the quartermaster's department. The job involved the investigation of tangled and disputed claims against the government amounting to between \$1,000,-000 and \$2,000,000. By far the larger

part of the claims were found to be unsound and were rejected. This work and other special work of importance to which Stanton at once ssigned Mr. Dana led to his appointment as assistant secretary of war, an office which he held until the end of hostilities.

PURCHASE OF THE SUN. At the conclusion of the war Mr. Dana engaged in the editorial management of the Chicago Republican. but after a year this enterprise collapsed. Then Mr. Dana came to New York and acquired with his friends the ld Sun establishment, which had been owned for thirty years by the Beach family. He took possession of the property at the beginning of 1868. From

that time until his death Mr. Dana was the editor of the Sun in the full ense of the word.

Mr. Dana married in 1846, Miss Eunice MacDaniel, who at that time lived in Walker Street, New York city, During the trips of his father abroad Paul Dana took his father's place at the Sun office. Mr. Dana's other children were daughters. Two married physicians, Dr. William Draper and Dr. J. W. Branan. The third Mrs. Underhill, is a widow. As to religious belief, Mr. Dana recently said:

"I was brought up a Calvinist, then I became a Unitarian, then a Sweden-borgian. Now I don't belong to any church. Many of my best friends are Catholics. I believe in the religion of humanity.

The cause of Mr. Dana's death was cirrhosis of the liver. On June 9 he was at his office apparently strong and healthy. The next day he was taken ill and he never afterward visited New York, Preparations for the burial

havt not been completed, BUNCOERS ABROAD : BEWARE !

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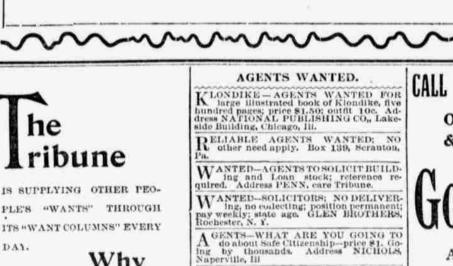
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ity to handle the line men is what Princeton most needs at present. LOCAL FOOT BALL NOTES.

Swarthmore-Rutgers.

At New Brunswick, N. J., Swarthmore and Rutgers played a close game, the former winning 8-6. The line-up: Swarthmore, Positions, Rutgers, Harperleft endRapalje A. Verlenden ...left tacaleVan Workis Farquhar (Capt.).fnil-back.Guihrie,Mann Referse, Dr. Shell, Swarthmore, Linas-men, Taylor, Swarthmore; Hummell, Rutgers, Timer, George Ludlow, Rut-cers, First half, 25 minutes, Second balf, 29 minutes, Goals, Farquiar, Gath-Rutgers.

Touchdowns, McVeagh, Ryno.

Lehigh-Williams.

At Albany, N. Y., a goal from the field by Holdman, of the Lehighs, defeated Williams college; score, 5-0, The line-up:

Williams Positions. Lehigh. left end Chamberlain Chadwell..... Simmons..... left tackleButter . centerMcCarthy left guardSilbers BHer.....McCarthy Lot. Rutter...... right endJames Javis...... quarter backDenise C. Davis...... left half backGerhard from field, Holdman.

Cornell-Lafayette.

In the Cornell-Lafayette game at Easton one touchdown was made by each team. Fumbles were made by each team. Four of Lafayette's best players were injured. Score, 4-4. The line-up:

Lafayette. Positions. Cornell Saxo......Ree | Jones..... .. centerSchock Rhinehart, Capt. right guardFaville Wiedenmayer.. right tackle .. McLaughlin Hill right end .. McKeever, Capi. Worth'n, Pierce, right balf back...Wilson Bray, Boyd..... full backPerkins Unspire, Paul Dushiel, U. S. Naval acad-

Princeton-Carlisle. Princeton had a hard nut to crack in

emy. Referee, Walter H. Andrus, Prince-



nule ... right half back Cleveland 1-ft half back .. Vredenburg Reynolds Bedford, Mr James Blair full backBlack They and the players were splendidly Lake.

Dickinson-Havertord.

At Haverford college there was a game struggle between the teams of Dickinson and Haverford, Dickinson won the game in the last five minutes by florce line bucking by Oar and Jones, the score being 6 to 5. The lineup follows: Haverford. Positions. Dickinson.

Swan ... center Halstor Maule (Murphy, right guard Stevens Wilson) ...Oar

Hallett (Sharpless., right end Craver (capt.) Baines (capt.) .. right half-back. Hock'b'y Ford. Time, two 20-minute halves,

OTHER COLLEGE GAMES.

At Providence-Brown, 24; Wesleyan,

At Wilkes-Barre-Towanda, 10; Harry

At Annapolis-Cadeus, 6: University of Pennsylvania Reserves, 6. At Lewisburg, Pa., Eucknell's game with the Columbia University, of Wash-ington, D. C., was canceled by the latter at a late date. The 'Varsity team lined in availabilit the reserves for a short earns at a late date. The 'Varsity team lined up against the reserves for a short game and won by a score of 16 to 0. At Bellefonte, Pa.-No game was play-ed at State College, Susquehanna Uni-versity having sent word that they would have to cancel it. The States next game will be with the University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

LOCAL FOOT BALL GAMES.

Keystone-Scrantoniligh School. At Factoryville, Saturday, the Scranton High school eleven was defeated by Keystone Academy 6-0. A fumble by Welch contributed toward the resuit, otherwise neither team would city. have scored. The ball had been passed

to Welsh for a kick. He made a fumble and the ball rolled back of the line, Keystone falling on it and making a touchdown and goal. The line-up:

Scranton. Keystone. Malla.....Viall Horan.....right guardReynolds Hull, Capt.... right tackleTillinghast

St. Paul's-Alumni.

The Alumni Athletic association fcot ball team composed of graduates from Public school No. 14 were defeated by St. Paul's parochial school team on Saturday by a score of 12-0, Manley, right end and Kelly, full-back, each made a touchdown and Knight righthalf, kicked a goal. Two points were given to St. Paul's team by the forced safety made by Tropp, left-end, of the permanently cures. A. A. A. team.

The St. Paul's eleven was far too Swisher and Tropp, of the Alumni's headache.

BICYCLIST'S BAD TUMBLE.

Chicken Tangled in the Wheel and the Rider Takes a Header. Charles Stober, a waiter at the Scran-

ton house cafe, suffered severe injuries on Saturday afternoon while riding on the Elmhurat boulevard, by being thrown from his wheel. The scene of the accident was at the long coast near Schiebel's hotel and was caused by a large Plymonth Rock fowl getting entangled in the rear whe I and chain. The young man was riding down the hill at a fair rate of speed when a flock of chickens ran across the road in front of him. One of the chickens, however, turned and flew back, flying directly into the wheel. The fowl was decimated and its feathers scattered to

the winds. The rider was hurled over the handle bars and the wheel was a complete wreck. Stober's injuries consist of a badly wrenched arm and several small cuts

and bruises. ANOTHER AGAINST WINFIELD.

Evidence That He Burglarized Archi-

tect Amsden's Residence. Maurice J. Winfield, the young man who was arrested while in the act of burglarizing Merchant Tailor Shiffer's apartments in the Coal Exchange building, and who has confessed to the burglary of Jerome Keogh's pool room and Architect Duckworth's office, will now be called upon to face a fourth charge. Goods found at Winfield's former boarding house at Clark's Summit, Saturday, were found to be the prop erty of Architect Fred, Amsden, of this

The discovery was made through a letter found on Winfield's person which was intended to ask a friend to take care of the goods until Winfield could call for them. Detective John Moir went to Clark's Summit Saturday and

secured the package containing the stolen goods, itemized as follows: Ten silver blade ivory handled dinner knives, four silver blade ivory handled breakfast knives, one-half dozen silver table spoons, one-half dozen sliver teaspoons, one sliver call bell, one sliver canteen, two sets of jewelry, one Knight Templar sword, three daguerrotypes in cases, one set sliver sugar tongs, one silver salt spoon, one pair

of army blankets, one package of men's clothing. The silver was of the pattern of an older generation and was, for the greater part, marked with the initials of Mr. Amsden's mother. Two of the daguerrotypes were of Mr. Amsden.

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An additional patrolman will hereafter be stationed at the corner of Wyoming and Lackawanna, avenues every Saturday and Sunday nights. The new arrangement went into effect last Saturday night.

The crowds of pedestrians at this point on the evenings mentioned is responsible for the additional precaution Patrolman Hawks was on duty last night.

GEORGE ENDORSED.

Words of Good Cheer Are Wafted in from Kansas.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17.-The local single tax league at its regular meeting has adopted resolutions endorsing the can-didacy of Henry George, candidate for mayor of Greater New York, tengering their support and forwarding a subscrip tion to help defray the expenses of his compation.

The resolutions presented by Henry S. Julian, a local Democratic leader, say, among other things:

"Resolved, That we, the friends and ad-mirers of Henry George, and hellevers in Jeffersonian Democracy in Kansas City, hereby tender to the supporters of the great cause in New York our most sinere sympathy in their great struggle for uman rights and our ardent hopes for their success; and we hereby pladge our elves to do all in our power to further said cause, morally and financially."

REVENUE CUTTER AGROUND.

The Salmon P. Chase Is Pulled from Perilous Position by a Tug.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 17 .- The United States revenue practice ship Salmon P. Chuse, came into Charleston harbor carly this morning after an exciting incident just off Fort Sumter. The back failing to mark all buoys went acround on Cum-ming Point shoal. The situation looked serious for a few moments, but the prompt arrival of assistance from the city averted

The Chase was pulled off by the tub Ce-ella and towed to an anchorage in the stream by the revenue cutter Colfax. The mase will remain here until all danger of yellow fever is past in Florida.

Alleged Blackmailing Scheme.

London, Oct. 17.-The Sunday Times says that the reports that an English syndicate was to buy the Union Pacific raliway were based upon the efforts of meddling promoters to blackmail the re-organization committee into giving them a share of the profit.

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