## FOOT BALL GAMES PLAYED SATURDAY

School of the Lackawanna Won from Keystone Academy.

Contest in Which Neither Team and considerable money was wagere Could Score--Brown and Cornell line-up: Victorious--Other Games.

In Saturday's football game between the School of the Lackawanna and Schock. Keystore academy elevens, the former Faville. won by a score of 12 to 0, the former team clearly proving itself superior according to the rules and regulations of the game and superior also in unreasonable wrangling. The Keystones Perkins..... full backs, Williams, Marsh were defeated at pluy but they excelled

in gentlemanly factics, according to the verdict of neutral spectators.

filled, but suited the players to a nicety. Factoryville rooters were conspicuous by only their absence, which was, perhaps, fortunate for them as the acadof the Lackswornsa

This was the line-up: Lieckawanna.

Anthony: Jeff oud ... left zuard Alewis Rtetline denter Gavin night guard .Battle Palation - 1 .....Neimys ....Walsh Austin thent end -...Bryden Hanabse quarter left half right half ......Olendyke RETRICT berchimer, full back Mott Referes-John M. Harris, esq. Umpare Proffessor Fisk. Lineamen-Beamish Dorshimer

and Tripp.

Punges through Keystone's center and end pays soon got the ball near the endomy goal in the first half and Mott went over the line for a touch-down and Olendyke kicked a goal. Time of halves-30 minutes, Keystone played desperately and had the ball near Lackawanna's goal line when time was called.

the second half Lackawanna's my goal, where it was lost on downs to Keystone and then to Lackawanna on a fumble. Another fumble, this by Lackawanna, might have saved the day for the Keystones, but there was nobody at hand to keep it. om going near the line, where one of the Luckawanna backs fell upon it. Finally Mott got through for a touchdown and a goal was kicked a

few moments before time was called.

Wilkes-Barre Scranton High Schools Scranton's High school eleven was beaten by ten points at Wilkes-Parre Saturday by the latter city's Farre saturday by the fatter city's
 High school players. The score was
 Id-6. From start to finish the contest
 Gardiner, Dugro, deft half......Townsend
 C. Jones.....full half..Auchenloss, White
 Block.............Dupee
 Umpire-Irving Brink, of Princeton, Referce-C. G. Little, of Trunity. Touch-downs-Dupee and Townsend. Goal from tou-howns-Dupee. Was present

The runs of Hartland and Mundy for Wilkes-Barre and the good all-around work of De Bow and Rice, of Scranton, were the features.

## HARVARD-YALE.

About 30,000 Persone Saw the Bine ette, 19; Dickinson, 6. The line-up: and Crimson Play Desperately.

Hudson...... quarter back .... Bichardson McFarland, ... left half back ..... Gammon Cayou. Miller. 

#### Cornell-Williams.

PIGH SCHOOL LOST AT WILKES-BARRE Cornell defeated Williams. It was a better game than the score indicates, ind the Eerkshire lads made a splen About 30,000 Persons Saw the Yale- did fight against big olds. Cornell had Harvard Game at Cambridge -- A a better trained and much heavier team than Williams. The men from Memorable and Desperately Fought Ithaca were backed to win at 3 to 1. that Williams would not score. The

> Cornell. Positions. Williams. Tracy... Lucder. left end . . Riste left tackle left guard Simmor Eator center Belle . right guard right tackle "apt. right end Lotz, Cant Howard Hackett JeKeever Young. quarter back Davis left half back ..... Whiting .....D. Davis

#### Pennsylvania, 22; Wesleyan 0.

At Philadelphia-With a team weak-The weather was too cold for com-fort among the 200 persons about the defeated Wesleyan on Franklin Field by the score of 22 to 0 in a game that, times, brought forth some brilliant aying, but which, in the main, was dull and uninteresting contest. Less ency team was not quite up to any than 30) football enthusiasts shivered style of play presented by the youth in the testh of the first winter blast. and gave forth more enthusiasm over some good play of Harvard's that

would be announced than anything that was accomplished on Franklin Field.

Outland. Ambuster. Fortesque laekson.. attenes. 

Yale-Princeton Freshmen.

#### At New Haven-Much to the surprise rushes and runs around the ends forced of the Yale undergraduates who did the ball within a few feet of the acad- not witness the Harvard game they did witness the freshmen win a victory from Princeton class of 1991 by the score of 10 to 0. It was a peor game to watch, for beginning an hour behind time it was continually delayed by taking time out for the supposedly injured Princeton men, and then called on account of darkness. The line-up; Princeton. Clark. Rand CONTRACT Homans...... quarter back ... Wear, Capit

Dunkin touchdown-Dupee.

#### Latayette, 19; Dickinson 0.

At Easton, Lafayette and Dickinson played foot ball in a gale today. Short halves were agreed upon, as it was uncomfortable alike for tiayers and spectators. The final score was: Lafay-

Lafayette, Positions, Worthington... left end ... ns. Dickinson ....Wingert | Morgan, to Miss Laciar's accompani-Duffey, Bacon. left tackle. ..... left guard ..... Conway ..... center: ...Raiston . right guard Bonner Weldenmeger ...right tackle ......Orr Flost....... quarter back .... Houston Pierce...... left half back ......Pediae Bray....... full back ......Lowther Umpire-Davis, of Lafaycite, Referee-



## TWO VERY BUSY DAYS

## [Concluded from Page 1.]

will better pay to employ this class of instructors than to have his com-petent volunteer service. In almost every argo city or town there will be many

Rutter
A. Davis
D. Davis
D. Branch
Branch
ms, Marsh
yan 0.
am weak-insylvania, klin Field
klin Field
am weak-insylvania, klin Field
klin Field
am that, e brilliant
http://www.shall the classes be adver-tised? At once many methods present themselves to the mind. Of course a pros-suble and judicionsly distributed. Circular letters with application blanks may be suble and judicionsly distributed. Circular letters with application blanks in the suble and judicions of the year an at-tractive raily meeting helps to better and is a most excellent method to in-treative raily meeting helps to better and is a most excellent method to in-treative raily meeting helps to better admission to any class should first be-come a member of the association. A few free classes-perhaps in common the value of a membership ticket. Ex-perience shows that class attendance is more is charged for all classes, except a very limited number. After the classes a prover limited number. After the classes are organized an effort should be made to grade them. It will be found to add greatly to the interest.

MADE MANY CHANGES.

MADE MANY CHANGES. The Scranton association has this year made several changes and thus far the result is encouraging. All teachers are now paid, except in the Chautauqua cir-cle. Written contracts are made with all teachers employed. All pupils, except in elementary branches, pay a small fee. A regular series of books have been adopt-ed, said books obtained from the school ed, said books obtained from the school board. Regular chapel services are observed every evening at the opening of classes. The attendance is more prompt, classes. The attendance is more prompt, the pupils more attentive than formerly. A few suggestions may not be out of place in closing. Oil workers can so easily give advice to the new. The com-mittee should endeavor to provide all the conveniences for their classes that their means will nermit. "Anything worth doconveniences for their classes that their means will permit. "Anything worth do-ing is worth doing well." The teachers should report to the chairman of com-mittee at least once a month. A regular meeting of the teachers with the educa-tional committee might be of mutual ben-efit. If class receptions could be held oc-endomily they might beams the fitter. casionally they might increase the intereducational department has been, The

The educational department has been, and by God's grace, will be, a power for mood. There are so many whose lives are barren of intellectual food. So many who can be helped to a higher plane and nobler motives. Yet not alone should it be the aim to feed the intellect. The gathering together of the young women who are hungry for educational advant-aces should be the golden opportunity to lead them to the higher life-to teach them that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and the knowledge of the holy is understanding."

MISS DAVIS ON EVERY-DAY POISE A feature of the afternoon was a song in a sweet soprano volce by Mi

Why did the women go to Northfield? Why did the women go to Northfield? Because of their different needs; and just here God supplies the need accord-ing to His riches in Christ Jesus, My reason for going to Northfield was to get help for the world's need, I could not give it, until I had my life filled with His spirit, and He became to me the ever-loving personal friend, I longed to have, and so we read in Ezek, xxxiv, 14: "I will feed them in good pastures besides the still waters, etc.

besides the still waters, etc. Dr. Josephine, Phelps, of Bristol, read

a fine paper on the "Missionary Spirit in the Y. W. C. A.," and after music, the address of the evening was given by Miss M. A. Taylor, the charming speaker, of Chicago.

Miss Helen A. Brooks, lead the conse-cration service at the First Methodist church this morning. Speakers from the convention occupied pulpits over the city and in Kingston, Miss E. K. Price, the international secretary, gave a beautiful address in the evening.

ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS.

She taked of the elements of suc ess in association work. There are 100,000 girls in colleges, but of welve millions in the United States that is but a small proportion. The association aims to assist these by giving them an accessible place where mental and moral culture can be gained at reasonable terms. The second element is the opportunity for close ap-

plied Bible study, which in modern days seldom means more than a medley of words to the average young woman.

In the third element is the principles f personality. The association does not extend cold, stiff arms of an organization, but the workers come into contact with the girls in an individual capacity with loving human interest for their human aims and lives. From the associations go out 1,000 young women in all parts of cities. They may go as a comfort club, as hospital visitors, as a splendid corps of Bible teachers, or visitors to the sick and poor. It may be that a woman of wealth may go out to put time, money and most of all, herself into the work. Mrs. L. M. Gates, of Scranton, chair roman of the state convention, spoke at the First Presbyterian church. The pulpit of the Central Methodist church vas occupied by Miss M. H. Taylor, of cast, at the commencement exercises at the close of the year, certificates should be presented to those who have earned them. Above all things, make the class work joyful. made an address at Derr Memorial Methodist church, Mrs. A. A. Lowry addressed a large congregation at the

Welsh Baptist church, Miss Ellen Ken-ard, of Pittsburg, was the speaker at the Puritan Congregational church, and Mrs. J. S. Marvell, of Chicago, con-ducted the services at the Kingston M. E. church

The First M. E. church was crowded to overflowing this evening when the farewell services were held. Miss the farewell services were held. Price delivered a lengthy address and Mrs. L. M. Gates, the chairwoman, brought the exercises to a close, H. C. P.

Look

ment.

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127 AND 129 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

At Cambridge, Mass .- It was the first varsity contest of the kind between Saxe. Yale and Harvard since 1894 and on that account an intense interest was Minchart .... fixed upon the game, and over 30,060 persons went to see it. Neither team had scored when time was called after an hour's play.

Yale won the toss and chose the side rouch favored by a stiff wind, but with stauffer, of Dickinso this advantage the Blues were clearly outclassed in the first half, when Houghton's kicking had much to do with Harvard's big gains. Peculiarly enough Yale excelled in the second half with the wind in Harvard's favor. this half McBridz's kicking for Yale was better than during the opening half. Of all the players, De Saulles, Vale's doughty quarter, was the star. and he came I an opinion freely expressed by experts that he is one of the three crack quarterbacks of the country. The line-up;

Yate in. Position, Harvard (9). . left end. Magon. Cabor, Cap ogers, Capt. left tackle. Swain, Wheeler Corwin, ..., left half binck, ..., Dibblee Benjamin, right half back, Warren, Parker McBride ..., full back, ..., Haughton Referee—R. S. McClen, of Lehigh, Um-pire-Paul Dashlet, of Lehigh, Linesmen -John Howland, of Yale, and John Gra-ham, H. A. A. Timekeeperz-F. Wood, B. A. A.; J. Brekow, Princeton, Times of halves—3 minutes.

## OTHER GOLLEGE GAMES.

#### Brown-Carlisle.

New York-Porty policemen rush d among the Indian and Brown players on the Polo Grounds to block a fistic encounter. The red and vellow colorst of the braves were worn by many of the 1,560 spectators Brown won, 18 to 14, in a poorly played game Both teams were full of battle. Two of the Indians were injured and and to retire. The Indian center was the stronger but Brawn's backs were the fleetest, and that accounts for the result. The line-up: Carilsle.

Positions. Brown has center . .. Dyer . Pierce ..... right guard . .Carter Seneca...... right tackle .....Whittemore Archiquette...... right end ........Chase



#### Lehigh N. Y. U., O.

The New York University team went down before the superior playing and Classes," illustrated by telling of the heavier men of the Lehigh University by 42 to 0. The features of the game were the fine playing of Captain Keane and Valentine for the New York University and Holderness and Dernin for Lohigh. The Lehigh men used the guards back formation with effect.

#### GAMES ON OTHER FIELDS.

At Chicago-Chicago, 8; Wisconsin, 23, At Lafayette, Ind.-Purdue, 37; Miss-

At Geneva, N. Y.-Hobari college, 32; Geneva, A. C., 0.

At Tarrytown-Nyack, 4; Tarrytown Ly-

At Highland Falls-West Point Scrubs, 8) Sievens Institute, 6, At Excter-Excter defeated Andover

academy by the score of 18 to 11. At Hanover--Dartmouth defeated Amterst in a one-sided contest by the score

of 54 to 0. At Annapolis-In an exciting game the aval Cadets defeated the University of At Hackettstown, N. J.-Hackettstown Institute, 6: Polytechnic Preparatory, 0, Game ended by clapute during the second baty.

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse univer-sity was benton by the University of Eur-falo in a game played under the most dis-couracing conditions. There were sev-eral inches of snow on the gridiron, which prevented good team work and hindered the Syracuse team from scoring on their heavier opponents. The final result was

At Lancaster, Pa.-Franklin and Marsh-At Lancester, Pa.—Franklin and Marsh-all's cleven played the reserve team of the University of Pennsylvania to a standstill, each side scoring a safety only, making the final result 2 to 2. The uni-versity setulas Friday scored two touch-

downs against the regular eleven, but were unable to necomplish the trick against the local collogians, notwithstand-ing that they averaged 175 pounds to the man against F, and M.'s 156. At Princeton-The game scheduled to take place between Princeton and Wash-ington and Leffreson was conselled at the

ington and Jefferson was cancelled at the request of the management of the latter team, and the Tigers lined up against the scrub instead. The week's work was fin-ished up in good style, the 'varsity run-ning up is points and blanking the scrub in a twenty-minute contest. There was a twenty-minute contest. There was good deal of fumbling behind the line, a good deal of fumbling behind the line, but in other respects the practice was all that could be desired. Alex Moffat was the only coach on the field, as all the others had gone to Cambridge to pick Yale's weak spots. The Yale-Harvard game was reproduced on a score board on Princeton's field, and there was a crowd of 800 undergraduates present to watch the progress of 'he ball. The sym-pathies of the students were all with Yale. inthies of the students were all with Yale. It is argued that, if Harvard defents Pennsylvania and Princeton can beat Yale, the Tigers will be the undisputed champions for 1897.

CATARRH IN THE HEAD, that troublesome and disgusting disease, may be entirely cured by a thorough course of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

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.Boate ment. It was announced that 152 dele-Sheez gates were enrolled. Miss Millicent Davis, of Wilkes-Barro, read an article, beautiful in its diction and lofty in thought, on "Every-Day Poise." The committee recommended for re-election on the board the names of Mrs. L. A Watres, Mrs. E. H. Ripple, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Kirke, and in place of Miss Belle Bever, Miss Ina Hanna, of West-minster college, New Wilmington,

Miss Mary Hanna, of Pittsburg, gave an interesting talk on "Cooking work in her own city followed on the plan of Drexel Institute. The class numbers 164 pupils and is marvelously successful. Scientific instruction is given and the effect on the community is marked.

Miss Hunrod, of Pittsburg, taked on 'Domestic Art." and emphasized the advantage of practical dressmaking and millinery. Miss Margaret Jamieson, of this city,

read probably one of the cleverest and brightest papers on the list. Her subject was C. L. S. C. She declared that girls who read the Chautauqua course were enabled to straighten out their jumble of ideas on history and not labor under the hallucination that Luther was persecuted by a diet of worms. She spoke entertainingly of the benefit in the world of science, literature and art, and described the work done by the circle in the Scranton Y. W. C. A., which has graduated sixteen members. She then paid a high tribute to Mrs. H. G. Carr, the efficient lender. Her address was greeted with applause. The session then ad-

#### MISS DOERSAM'S TALK.

journed.

Miss Elizabeth Doersam, of Scranton, gave a delightful talk at the Saturday evening meeting on "What Northfield Did for Me and My Association." In beginning, she said: How I wish this place could be trans

formed into the most beautiful place, called Northfield. For a short time let with another, one link which holds together this night-His abiding presence in our hearts.



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IN RE: DISSOLUTION OF THE MINE IN RE: DISSOLUTION OF THE MINE Fill Coal Company. In the Court of Common Pleas of Lackawanna County, No, 557, November Term, 1897. Notice is hereby given that The Mine Hill Coal Company filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Lackawanna County on October 29th, 1897, praying for a decree of dissolution, and that the court have fixed November 22d, 1897, at nine of clock a. m., for hearing said application for dissolution, when and where all parties interested can at-tend if they deem it expedient and show cause against the granting of the prayer of said petitioner.

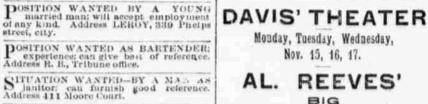
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STUATION WANTED-BY A MAN AS walter; can furnish good reference of 12 years' experience. Address 411 rear of Mad-ison avenue, city. S 1TUATION WANTED-AT DRESSMAK. ing: will go out by day. Address 215 Chestnut street, city.