YALE WON AND SO DID PENNSYLVANIA

Two Most Decisive Games of Any Season Played Saturday.

QUAKERS ARE NOW THE CHAMPIONS.

They Haven't Defeated Yate But the Matter of Record and Scoring .. Immense Throngs Went Wild at New Haven and on Franklin Field | 11-0. .- Each Game Had its Sensational

The two greatest foot ball games of the year, or of any year, were decided Saturday. Yale beat Princeton 6 to 0, and Pennsylvania beat Harvard 15 to The former game at New Haven and the latter on the immense expanse of Franklin Field, Philadelphia, contained crowds the size and enthusiasm which have never been excelled in the history of American college sport.

Although a conclusive battle will not

waged to determine the superiority of Yale or Pennsylvania, the latter will by its season's record and on paper be adjudged the champion eleven of the country. Old Eli, after being termed a second-rater early in the season and humiliated by Brown, Chicago and the Carlisle Indians, played a game with Harvard on Saturday, the 13th, and neither team scored. Princeton now is effectively whipped by Yale, and Harvard suffers the same at the hands of the Pennsylvanians.

By a quicker route of reasoning Pennsylvania defeats Harvard; Harvard played a tie game with Yale; Yale defeats Princeton Great are the Quakers!

VALE-PRINCETON.

Freshman Dudley Makes the Only Touchdown.

The story of the New Haven game Is summed up by the New York Sun as follows:

New Haven, Nov. 20.—Eleven Yale heroes won one of the most sensational football games on record here this afternoon. Regames on record here this afternoon. Re-garded as inferior by experts everywhere, by their own followers, and by the great crowd in general that saw the game, this wonderful band of kickers demon-strated the uncertainty of the greatest of American pastimes by defeating Princeton's vaunted Tigers by 6 points to 0, Two months ago Yale's football prospects were about as dim as they ever could be. Princeton's crushing triumph could be. Princeton's crushing triumph of a year ago was enough to break the old Yale spirit, and when Frank Butterworth took hold of a green lot of material there were misstatements on the part of many old graduates and coachers, who believed it would be impossible to mould a winner out of an unknown

quantity.

But there is such a thing as Yale pluck and Yale endurance, and both of these qualities were called upon in the emergency, with the result that, in spite of the most serious obstacles, in the shape of injuries to the players, faculty conditions, discouraging games with the Indians, Brown, West Point and Chicago. and a draw with Harvard, the Blue is magnificently triumphant tonight. Such football as this remarkable eleven

played this afternoon is seldom seen. It consisted principally of physical strength that was perfection and a determinathat was perfection and a determina-tion to win in the face of what seemed terrible odds. With the Tigers reputed to be in their best trim, with their crack end rushers, half backs and punt-ers in splendid fettle and the prestige of victory, it seemed impossible for Yale to triumph, and only those who were carried away with enthusiasm could fig-ure out such a happy event. But the game had not been under way five min-utes when football sharps realized that the Yale men were doing a hundred per cent, better work than they did at Cambridge last Saturday. Their physique seemed even better than on that occa-sion, when not a single Yale player was hurt, and this was eventually proved, for the Blue men went through today's contest, too, without so much as having one of their number limp off the battlefield when it was over,

field when it was ever.

When the first half was at an end
Yale's playing had convinced everybody
but Princeton partisans that there was
trouble in store for the Tigers. Still it
was difficult to believe that Princeton
would be defeated, and a brace on the part of the Jerseymen was universally looked for. Even Yale supporters did not dare to hope for victory, but were praying for a draw, so that when, in the second half, Dudley, the freshman half back, was shot over the Tigers' line for a touchdown, which brought with it a goal and victory, there was a burst of ng that will never be forgotten by those

who witnessed it.

Yale, Positions. Princeton Hazen left end Craig
Redgers (Capt.) left tackle Holt
Chadwick left guard Crowdis
Cadwalader center Booth Dickey
Brown right tackle Hilbernad
Hall right end Cochran (Capt.) Lathrop De Saulles..., quarter back. Baird, Burke Dudley..., left half back. Bannard, Ayres Benjamin. right half back. Keiter, Kelly McBride..., full back..., Wheeler Score-Yale. 6: Princeton, 0. Touch-down-Dudley. Goal from touchdown-Cadwalader. Referee-Langford of Trin-ity. Umpire-Dashiel of Lehigh. Time-Two 35-minute halves. Two 35-minute halves.

PENNSYLVANIA-HARVARD.

The Crimson Showed a Fine Defense

but Was Outplayed. Twenty-five thousand persons say the game on Franklin Field and a majority of this great throng cheered it-self hoarse while the Quakers were keeper-Mr. F. Woods, B. A. A. Time-winning the greatest foot hall victory Halves of 35 minutes. jority of this great throng cheered itin their existence. After the first few moments of play, Pennsylvania outplayed Harvard in every branch of the

In only one instance did Hare, the young Quaker guard, fail to gain ground when time and again he was hurled at the Crimson line. Minds, the Pennsylvania guard, was all over the

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field. His punting was par excellence. In the kicking exchanges Pennsylvania gained from five to fifteen yards and much of this was due to the sharp work of the ends, Boyle and Hedges. It is unfair though to comment on in-

dividual playing, as each Quaker on the line outplayed his opponent, even Bouve, the much touted crack, being inferior to Hare.

Pennsylvania started the scoring by working one of the prettiest tricks ever seen on the gridiron. The ball was passed to Morice, who quickly placed hey Haven't Defeated Yale But it in position on the ground, and Minds They Have Outpointed the Blues in kicked a beautiful goal, Later, with the ball on Harvard's four-yard line. Minds was pushed over for a touchdown and then kicked a goal, Score,

> Just before the first half ended Harvard made her only score. The play is thus described: Haughton kicks off to Pennsylvania's goal line, and Morice returns it to the centre of the field, where Dibblee reaches it and is tackled by Overfield. Outland fails to gain by running around right tackle. Minds punts to centre of the field, where Dibblee reaches it, and is thrown by Boyle, Parker gets through between Boyle and Goodman, Weeks misses him, and Minds also misses him. Parker, after passing Minds, has no one in front of him, and makes a straight run across the goal line, scoring Harvard's first touchdown. Haughton kicks to the goal. Score-"Pennsy," 11;

> Harvard, 6. Soon after the beginning of the secand half "Pennsy" was using guards' back interference in almost every play. The ball was on Harvard's ten yard line. Minds would have scored, had he not stumbled. Haskell retired, and Boal took his place in the line up. Hare, aided by "Pennsy's" interference, ran through Harvard's guard and left tackle and made a touchdown. Score-"Pennsy," 15; Harvard, 6.

The line-up: Pennsylvania. Positions. Harvard. Boyle...... left endRichardson Goodman, Carnett left tackle ...Wheeler Hare ... left guard ... Bouve
Overfield ... center ... Doucette
McCracken ... right guard ... Boal
Outland .right tackle .Haughton .Haskell Outland. right tackle. Haughton, Haskell Hedges.... right end. Moulton, Mills Weeks. quarter back. Cochrane, Garrison Jackson... left half back. Dibblee, Mills Morice... right half back. Swain, Parker Minds..... full back..... Haughton Referee—C. R. Wyckoff, Cornell. Umpire—J. W. Beacham, Cornell. Linesmen—Goodrich, Harvard; Fortesque, Pennsylvania, Touchdowns—Minds Hare and

Time—Two 25-minute halves, Disquali-fiel—Goodman.

vania. Touchdowns-Minds, Hare and Parker. Goals from touchdowns-Minds, Haughton. Goal from the field-Minds.

Annapolis -- Lehigh. At Annapolis-The game between Lehigh and the naval cadets here this afternoon resulted in a victory for the latter, the score being, Cadets, 28; Lehigh, 6, Former scores were; 1895, Cadets, 26. The first half was thirty- of the elevens was as follows: five minutes; the second half fifteen minutes. The line-up:

Lehigh (6).	Position.	Naval	Cadets	(28)
Chamberlair	1161	t end	B	rren
Gledhill				
Bescerra	left	guard	Hal	Hgan
McCarthy				
Gilbert	vers right	t guard	F	isher
Gonsolus	righ	t tackle	S	mith
Vandyne	righ	it end		Shea
James	quarter	back	Ta	questa
Reese	right h	alf bac	K D	inger
Dornan	left ha	if back.	Fe	wler
Holdiness Umpire-A				
Elling, of Y	ale. Line	smen-(ladet W	gods
and H. R.	Jones.			

West Point .- Brown.

record than has been made against Brown this year and exceeding Pennsylvania's score by two points. The line-up:

West Point. Position. Brown. Baender left end. Murphy, Washburn Foy left tackle Hapgood Williams left guard Wheeler Wooten center Dyer Humphrey right guard Carter Scales. right tackle Wittemore Ennis right end Chase Kromer. quarter back Richardson
Nesbitt left half backGammons Walrelon right half backFultz
Romeyn., full back. Hall, Croker, Percar Touchdowns-Nesbitt, 3; Poy, Romeyn,
Scales, 2; Waldron, Goals from touch- downs - Scales, Kromer, Umpire - Mr.
Knapp, Elizabeth. Referee—Mr. Vail, U. P. Linesmen—Mr. Pevear, Brown; Mr.
Berochley, U. P. Attendance, 4,000.

Harvard (1901 -- Yale (1901.)

At Cambridge, Mass.-The Harvard freshmen defeated the Yale freshmen in the mud to the tune of 34 to 9, and were prevented from making the score which sounded just as Harvard was starting to shove the pigekin over the three yards which lay between them and another touchdown. The line-up; Harvard 1901. Position. Hawkins left end Van Wickman, Hoppin Burnett left tackle Kelly Burnett.....left tackle.....Kelly Peytton....left guard...Richardson Kasson..... center.....Montague Talbot......right guard.....Richards Lawrence....right tackle...Thompson Taylor.right end.Coy
Hallowell, Daly, quarter back.Wear
Kendall, White left half back.Townsend
Ellis....right half backH.Auchinelose, De Gelyer. Reid......full back......Duppe Touchdowns-Reid (3), Talbot, Kendall, Ellis, Goals from touchdowns-Lawrence

(5), Missed goal-Lawrence, Referee-Draper, of Williams Umpire-Jones, of Dartmouth, Linesmen-Parton, of Har-

LOCAL FOOT BALL GAMES.

Keystone Academy Team Again De-

feated by St. Thomas College. The third successive Saturday defeat or Keystone Academy's football elevn at Athletic park was administered by St. Thomas college eleven. Their inferior defensive play contributed largely to Saturday's score of 10 to 0 Many persons cannot take The crowd which spread itself over the field interfered with what would otherwise have been Keystone's most effective plan of gaining ground and

All the scoring was in the first half. Largan made a touchdown. O'Horo Knowing these things, we made the second touchdown and Weir

kicked a goal. The line-up:	
St. Thomas. Grier. left end. Dershimer, Gre Laily. left tackle Nort O'Hora left guard Ce Langan, right guard Tillingha Coleman center Sterli Kelleher. right tackle Vi Cummings right end Aost McGroarty quarter back Luchsing Cooney left half Richar	or o
Weir	01

Business Like Game.

The elevens of the Scranton Business Clation met Saturday afternoon on the Washburn street grounds and the association lost after a hard, up-hill fight by a score of 6-6. The Business eleven were heavier and their onslaught were heavier and their onslaught Constant on the least pain or drawing blood. Consultation and advice given free. E. M. HETZEL, Chiropodis, 330 Lackawanna avenue. Ladies attended at their residence if desired. Charges moderate.

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proved a veritable cannonade, but the Elias, Jones and Harrington, by long runs and cleverly placed punts, ably supported the Athletics, while for the College, C. Adams displayed good judgment in bucking the line for gains. Adams made the only touchdown and Tropp kicked the goal in the second half. No scoring was done during the first half. The officials were: Referee, Prof. James Hughes; umpire, G. Phil-Lehigh, 6: Cadets, 4, 1896, Lehigh, 10; lips; timekeeper, Rose. The formation

A. A. A. Business College, D. Williams right endL. Robert
H. Williams right tackle Feinburg
W. Elias right guard Strong
L. Davis centerLathroje
Magovern left guardSturge
S. Jones left tackle H. William
W. Davis left endMcGam
McGary left half back C. Schroede
O. Williams., right half back C. Adam
S. Phillips quarter back Thompson
Harrington full back Tropi
CAMERING CO. C.

witnessed the most interesting game of football played this senson on the ath-letic grounds between Franklin and Mar-At West Point—Brown was thorough-ly snowed under and beaten by a lege of this city, the latter winning by the score of 42 to 0.

At Hackettstown-Hackettstown Hackettstown-Hackettstown, 16

At Easton, Pa.-Lafayette, 41; Wesleyan, 6. At Williamstown, Mass,-Dartmouth 52; Williams, 0.

FOOT BALL PLAYER INJURED.

William Holleran, of Dunmore, is in a Critical Condition.

During a game of football Saturday afternoon on the James Boys' grounds between the St. Paul school of Green Ridge and the Dummore High school teams, William Holleran, of the latter team, was very seriously injured. He is now at the Scranton Private hospital. As yet it is not possible to say whether or not the injury will result

Holleran's injury was caused by being struck a vigorous blow in the stomach by the elbow of one of the players. He is 20 years of age and re-

ides in Dunmore. During the same game William Beckman had his nose broken.

In Doubt.

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Director

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