PENNSYLVANIA

[Concluded from Page 1.]

for Dickinson. Dickinson won by using the celebrated guards back and close formation, Ford kicked the goal, Dickinson played without a man leaving the game. State College was good on end runs. The final score was: Dickinson, 6; State College, 0,

CARLISLE INDIANS WON.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 25.—The Carlisle Indians defeated the University of Indians defeated the University of Cincinnati today by the score of 10 to 0. Both teams resorted largely to punting. In the first half McFarland, Willow and McGaren played brilliantly. Miller and Metoxen played brilliantly and the former made a touchdown, line-up of the teams yesterday was: Hudson kicking the goal, made the second touchdown, but Hudson missed the goal. The second half was taken up with a fight.

FALL OF THE ALL-STAR.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Jersey's All-Star team fell before the Chicago Athletic association eleven in the game at Washington park oval this morning After a show of defense in the first few minutes of the game, New Jersey gave up all semblance of hope and let the opponents score time after time. Fifty-two points come to the cherry circle, and when the whistle blew at the end most of the spectators had gone away in disgust.

PITTSBURG DEFEATED.

Pittsburg, Nov. 25 .- Greensburg Athletic club defeated Pittsburg Athletic club today by the score of 16 to 0. The home team was outplayed at every point with the possible exception of goal. Mott, of Lackawanna, kicked to center-Haskins. About 3,000 people attended the game.

BROWN THE WINNER.

Providence, R. L. Nov. 25 .- The game between Brown and Wesleyan at Adelaide park today resulted in a victory for Brown 12 to 4. The contest attracted about 12,000 people. Wesleyan was weakened behind the line by the absence of Raymond, and Brown played with four substitutes.

OTHER GAMES.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 25.-Franklin and Marshall college and Swarthmore college played a draw here this aftermated at 4,000 people. The contest was ended by darkness when each side had scored a touchdown and goal. Chris Diffenbaugh and Willis Reese, rooters for Franklin and Marshall had their legs crushed by the collapse of a wagor in which they were riding through the streets of the town before the game. Score, Franklin and Marshall,

6; Swarthmore, 6. Harrisburg, Nov. 25.—The football game here today between the Harrisburg High school and the Philadelphia Central Manual Training school ended in a dispute. The Harrisburgers claim the score to be 6 to 6, while the Phila-deiphians declare they won by 6 to 0.

THE NEW CAPTAIN.

Right Tackle John Outland was tonight elected captain of the University of Fennsylvania football team to succeed John H. Minds, who played his last game today. Samuel A. Boyle, left end, whose term will also expire next June, was first elected under the supposition that he intended to take a post graduat course, but he declined the Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Black Dude honor, stating that he would not be in won. Juda second. General Macco third;

the college next season. The Cornell team will not elect a captain until after their return to

NEITHER TEAM SCORED.

Exciting Foot Ball Contest Between High School and School of Lackawanna Teams at Athletic Park.

Scrapton had a very interesting football game yesterday. The High school eleven surprised the School of the Lackawanna in a score-less game at Athletic park. Two 20-minute halves were attempted, but darkness stopped the business at just one maute and 45 seconds before the close of the second half. Lackswanna had the ball on their 20-yard line. It was a good con-

The High school boys, taking all things into consideration, had a little the best of the argument. At no time was the High school goal in danger, while at six minutes before the close of the game the ball was a few inches on the wrong side of the Lackawanna's five-yard line and in the possession of their opponents. The best that Lackawanna could do was to gain the 15-yard line after the first kick off.

CONDITION OF THE FIELD.

There were at least 1,500 people in the field, and, by the by, a most disagreeable field it was. Snow which wasn't snow, well mixed with mud which was half ice, and the 1,500 stood and mixed with this at the risk of life and happiness. But the game was all absorbing and as the greater part of the big audience were either students or pronounced friends of either of the schools that which was unseen was unthought

As early as 2 o'clock, on hour before the game, some of the pretty young misses had secured front seats in the grand stand, where, of course, they couldn't see the game, but "they didn't know," and a few minutes after play began nearly all these young misses with their flags and ribbons came down and troubled the boys along the lines. About one-third of the congregation were school girls. When the crowd had assumed mass-play proportions the noise began. Both schools had their songs. High school warbled: "As we walk along the football field with an independant air; the people all declare," etc., to the tune of "The Man That Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo. Another to the music of the inevitable 'John Brown's Body" was "Throw Lackawanna in the river by that name," and so forth, "as we go marching on."

LACKAWANNA'S SONGS.

field at all times. At the time when high school had the ball within five TRIUMPHANT | high school had the ball within hive thuslasm reached its height. On the other side of the goal posts was a big mass of young fellows shouting and singing. One youth was lifted upon the shoulders of two bigger chaps and from his perch he waved a "S. H. S." old-gold and blue flag right between the posts. Lackawannas' colors, red and white, were much in evidence. The

din was awful. The High school team claim a vic-tory. Professor John U. Wagner, one of the faculty, who also is manager of the club, pointed out the fact that the Lackawannas had offered odds of 4 pany, to 2 before the battle. They even went

boxes at the Lyceum last night. The

	Lackawanna.	High	School.
	Fellows left en	d	Lindsay
٠,	Vall left the		
	Lewis left gu		
	Gavin eenter		
	Battle right gu		
	Niemeyer right ta		
61	Welsh right		
	Bryden quarter		
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Ε.	Mott full b Substitutes - High Vangha Daugherts	achont.	Newing
ř.,	Vaughn, Daugherty,	William	w Most
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The officials were: Arthur Gunster, Princeton, referee; R. A. Gregory, umpire; linesmen, W. Luxemberger (Luckawanna); R. Megargle (High school); M. Rice (Lackawanna); Charles E. Sweet (High school).

STORY OF THE GAME.

The game began at 3.25 o'clock, High chool won the toss and took the south High school's twenty-yard line, Lans-staff getting the ball. DeBow gained 5 yards, Horan was downed in his tackle, Battin advanced 5 yards. Morse tackle, Battin advanced 5 yards. Morse tackle, Battin advanced 5 yards. Morse kicked to Lackawanna's twenty-yard line, where Battin tackled Cooney From that point on the game was a see-saw, the ball most of the time be ing in Lackawanna's territory. Cooney in the first half made the best run of

at the north goal, Rice kicked to Cocney and Battin tackled on the spot. The same story over again-a see-saw. At six minutes before quitting time Lackawanna held High school four inches from the five-yard line on the third down and pushed the ball to the 20-yard line, where Referee Gunster called time because of darkness.

Cooney and Hannihue, of Lackawanna, and Morse, of High school, distin-guished themselves. A few of the players were slightly injured, Vail going out with a sprained ankle and Murphy taking his place.

RACES AT PIMLICO.

Baltimore, Nov. 25.—A hig crowd witnessed the races at Pimirco today. Twoney books were in operation and the betting ring was packed to suffocation. The track was again heavy, marring the gen-oral excellence of the racing. The book-ies generally lost on the day.

First race, 6 furlongs—Giles Shine won, Duchess Annette second, Elleen D third;

Second race, 6 furlongs—Halton won, South Africa second, Klepper third; time,

Fifth race, mile-Ben Ronald won, Alar-um second, Mount Washington third;

time, 1.44. LEXINGTON RACES.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 25.—Cloudy: track fast. Summaries: First race, 7 furiougs—Effingh won, Luck B, second: Caius, third; time, 1.31. Second race, II-16.—Fair Day won, Picayune, second; Gentum, third; time, 1.19½, Third race, mile—Performance won, Belle Bramble, second; Kitty B, third; time, 1.41½, Foatth race, I, furlous—Masternice, won, Trimode. 7 furlongs—Masterpiece won, Trimuda, second, Mattie Lee, third; time, L.30, Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Conan Doyle won, Eton Jacket, second; Bill Arnett, third; time,

COUNTRY CLUB SHOOT.

Non-Resident Members Won the First and Second Prizes.

Nearly a score of persons competed in the clay pigeon shoot of the Country club yesterday morning, and the sport was witnessed by quite a large gathering. F. La Motte, of Lestershire, N. Y., and Brink Thorne, of Pittston, two non-resident members, won the first and second prizes, a silver-mounted cane and a pipe, respectively, and F. P. Fuller, the third prize, a silver-

handled knife. Mr. La Motte's score was fourteen out of a possible twenty. Four or five points was an average score and this evidence of the poor skill of the competitors accounted for the spirit of funwhich attended the shoot. There were three traps. The rise was 21 yards. George Brooks, F. C. Fuller and J. M. Boles were the committee which arranged the shoot.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

An Amusing and Instructive Booklet

Which Everyone Can Have Free. The approach of the holiday season leads every one to think of the wants of little children. Appreciating this the publishers of the Great Philadelphia Sunday Press has arranged to present free to every reader of next Sunday's Press (November 28th), a little book called "The Animals Alphabet." Every page is illustrated with a water color sketch of some animal whose character illustrates the idea conveyed by the letter to which it refers and in addition there are verses as effective as all "Mother Goose's" rhymes. Every child will want "The Animals Alphabet," and every child can secure it if its elders will buy next Sunday's Phil-

The Sunday Press in every other particular will be up to its usual high standard. There will be more special features and better Illustrations than are to be found in any other paper,

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

Miss Kate Claxton.

It was announced in advance that this would be Miss Kate Claxton's tast sppearance in this city in that lachrymose drama, "The Two Orphans." It she is honest in that announcement we'll let it go at that; otherwise we would have some things to say about Miss Claxton and her creation of long ago-"Louise."
That Miss Claxton is still a great favorite with the public was demonstrated by the two large nudiences that saw her yesterdey at the Lyceum. At both after-noon and evening performances the house was taxed to its utmost capacity.

Miss Claxion received very competent support from the members of the com-

A Record Breaker.

Yesterday's attendance at the Academy f Music broke all previous records at nat house. In the afternoon 2,390 persons aw the Speconer company produce "The Galley Slave," At the night performance when "Inex" was given by the same con pany, there were more than 2,100 person

the plays that will be presented during the remainder of the engagement of Spooners are: This afternoon, "The Judge's Wife;" this evening, "Harle Kirk;" Saturday afternoon, "Lattle Miss Mob;" Saturday night, "The Coloners Daughter."

A GENTS—TO SELL CIGARS TO DEAL-ers; \$25 weekly and expenses; experience unnecessary. CONSOLIDATED MFG CO., 48 Van Buren St., Chicago.

Minstrels at Davis'. Harry Pierson's minstrels, in conjunc-ion with William Poston's cineograph proved pleasing as the Thanksgiving at traction at Davis' theater, and played to crowded houses yesterday afternoon and evening. The entertainment was opened with the old time "first part" in which vocal gems and jokes were interspersed in a manner to delight the spec-tator. It the ollo Vic Richards, the mus-ical comedian; Eddle Lowery, in topleal songs; Eddie Melrose, the heavy club ar-tist; Harry Pierson, in female impersonations, Sullivan and Lester in songs and dances, helped to pass the hour of fun away. Percy Frutchy, of Scranton, the well known lightning baton manipulator and trick hieyele rider, appeared in two turns and came in for a good share of the average. The extra

Mark Twain's Pudd'nhead Wilson. One of the interesting features of Frank Mayo's dramatization of Mark Twain's 'Pudd'nhead Wilson' is its fidelity to the fashions of the period. One notices the day, seven yards around the right end and Horan's leap over the mass in the centre of the field for three shirt fronts, the bell crowned hats of the men, the fashion of fifty years ago.

A bate with High school Miss Frances Graham Mayo, for whom in the trousers tightly strapped down, the brass butters, the swallow tail coats, the loug, low-cut waistcoat, the frill the part of "Rowy," the southern beauty, was written, is described by a critic as a vision of dairty, fluffy "flxin's" that no man can describe and only a woman ought to attempt. This drama will be the attraction at the Lyceum today and to-

Darkest America. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the first egro play to achieve success, since that reduction all negro dramas have been production all negro dramas have been built upon the same lines. A cruel master, a brutal overseer and any other character the author's brain could conjure up; any character that could do his share towards faumifing and degrading the negro was put into the play. One in a thousand of the present time has any knowledge of slave life in the south before the ward.

ore the ward. "Darkest America" is a truthful review f negro life in all its phases and after the war; scenes of historical interest blended with which is the humorous ecentricities of the negro. A wealth o celal scenery makes the scen very man, woman and child interested in our country should see "Darkest Amer-ica" at the Academy of Music, three nights and Tuesday and Wednesday toutinees, commencing Monday, Nov. 29.

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