WHY PENNSYLVANIA LOST THE BIG GAME

FRANK ROTH GIVES THE EX-PLANATION OF IT.

Some Magnificent Foot Ball Was Played by Both Teams-Combs' Unfortunate Mistake Made the Red and Blue Over-Anxious and a Number of Fumbles Resulted. Scenes After the Game Were a Fine Evidence of Sportsmanlike Spirit on the Part of Both Teams.

Written for The Tribune.

As often as it has been my fortune to write concerning athletics and the University of Pennsylvania, 1 never sit down to do it without a sense of happiness and elation. It is certainly quite an easy matter to write about foot ball, but when you are called upon to explain Pennsy's defeat at Cambridgeafternine-tenths of the crittes picked her for a winner you have n very difficult task on hand. This is the first time that the red and blue has tasted the bitter sting of real defeat since '93. The Lafayette game was lost two years ago through experimenting. The critics universally conceded at the time that Penn was at least twenty points stronger than

her opponents. There is no doubt that the Quakers lost the Harvard game because of atrocious fumbling by the backs and the unfortunate mistake of Combs in the first ten seconds of play, was really the deciding point of the game.

After that the men were too anxious auxiety cansed them to drop punt after punt. In making Haughton kick continually, Captain Dibble showed great head work. The game from a Harvard point of view was very beau-tiful, but heart-rending to all Pennsylvania men. If Penn's back field had played anywhere near their standard the game would certainly have been more interesting. The result of the game has set all sorts of rumors afloat. The most nonsensical "guard backs" is a thing of the past. The "guards back" has been invincible for years and no team has been known to withstand the continual hammering, Stagg voleed himself freely before coming east with his team, that he had devised a system of defense to check "guards back" successfully. The game has been too recent to bear repetition of what that famous coach and his men said concerning Woodruff's style of play.

HARVARD'S CLAIM.

Harvard claims her defense was more that a match for it. Well, the best proof to the contrary is that on one blg game. occasion Outland's team pounded away for nearly seventy yards without once loosing the ball and had Harvard found back field were handling punts. They means to stop them that distance would never have been gained. When McCracken and Hare were given the back field, according to statistics look ball they usually made their distance and on several occasions they burst critical examination of the diagrams clear through the line, carrying men of progress of this play shows Pennalong on their backs. When Pennsylvania lost ground it was on her attempt at delayed double passes, most more than double that of Harvard's, of them costing distance which was while her defense was stronger inas-hard to make up. Harvard's alert ends much as she held the grimson much refused to be drawn in by the plays more steadily than she was held, comand generally nalled the man who was to make the play, Harvard's nyn played exceedingly good ball and too much credit cannot be given to Captain Dubble, who handled his men with

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PREPARING TO MOVE well chosen and executed perfectly. Hare was the man of the day. He conclusively proved that he was **TO THE SOUTH** one of the best players that ever donned a suit. His work in the crimson games was phenomenal. In his line plunges he bucked the mass of players THIRTEENTH WILL SOON BE EN with an irrestistible force and ploughed through them for gain after ROUTE FOR GEORGIA.

gain. Hare was obliged to do his work on the line and then repeatedly would Great Care Is to Be Taken to Insure be called to full back to kick. McCracken played his usual star the Comfort of the Men During game. He advanced the ball well. the Journey Southward-Regiment and on the line he was a stone wall. Is Now in Excellent Condition of Overfield's work was not as apparent as Hare's or McCracken's but was su Health and the Hospital Books perb. He completely out-played two hundred and thirty pounds Jeffrey, who was obliged to leave the field. Folwell and Hedges played the games of their C. Moore, of Company A, Injured. lives. Their work of breaking up interference was all that could be de-sired. They threw themselves under special to the Scianton Tribane. Camp Meade, Middletown, Nov. 11 .the players feet and there was usual-The preparations for the movement ly a crash and down came the man south of the Thirteenth regiment are with the ball. now practically completed. The recent

ELEMENT OF LUCK. Frequently they tackled back of the

line before the runner could start. I trust no one will consider it unsportsmanlike when I say that the element of luck played quite a role for Harvard. At the kick-off Combs fumbled and tried to return the kick. not to repeat the fumbling and that He got the ball off successfully, but unfortunately kicked it directly against at Harvard man and the ball rolled over the line.

Combs is certainly an excellent conductor of the train and also with ground gainer and of good assistance to the other men. He is full of aggresa view to the necessities of the trip. Food must also be provided for the sion and very quick to grasp all opportunities. Combs certainly was a victim of fate in the Harvard game. horses The most stellagent part of the orler, howevern relates to the medical His unfortunate mistake in the first are and supervision which are to be ten second of play gave Harvard five exercised. Each section must have with points and boundless encouragement it one physichen, whose duty it will to Pennsylvania men. Again Outland's be to thoroughly inspect the cars, to men gave Harvard "guards back" for look to all the hygienic needs of the seventy sards until Penn had the ball men and to have on hand an ample on Harvard's fifteen yard line. Here supply of medicines. Outland very wisely tried a place kick To make assurance doubly sure, the and missed it by one yard. In practhe Outland makes some exceedingly oder further calls for the chief quarermaster and the chief surgeon to not difficult kicks and why he should miss aly superintendent all the work, but such an easy chance is more than I

can explain. Later Harvard made a out, to verify everything which has been done. This has been rendered ne-"free catch" on Penn's forty yard line and from here Bennett, who re-cently took Jeffrey's place, succeeded essary on account of the long trip and the contingencies which may in making a successful "place kick." This is the longest kick on record in a

The Thirtsenth happily is now in ex-Our line played surprisingly good clent health and we'l go south with right prosper's and with Lospital ball, considering how discouraging the books which are a credit to the regicould neither catch nor advance the ment. The men who cave been absent a sick furloughs during the summer ball. Granting Harvard a far superior and fall months have coursed to their what "guards back" accomplished. A onomands and on an average the conarles have now present as high as ter cent, of their enlisted strength, sylvania's offensive strength in actual record which is not excelled, if equald even by any offer body of troops gains made from scrimmages, was z at this came Trivide Harry C. Moore of A commuch as she held the crimson much any pas the sympathy of his friends

ille Thirteeni's Recently, while bing on a word detail and atpelling her to use twice as many plays trajting to get out of the high army to gain a similar distance, wagon, he became unbalanced and SPORTSMANLIKE SPIRIT. turned on his left foot, wrenching the

Yet Harvard thinks she did stop muscles. The foot has been stated in ndages and Private Moore now walks guards back SUC asfully. . Harvard

moved southward. Each man had three days' travel rations and five days field rations. The long train was made up of three sections, the last one having a hospital car attached. The last section of the Second Ten-nessoe regiment did not get away until a late hour last night. While at the station some of the privates attacked an officer and one of them was stabbed. His name is Blue Ridge and he is said

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to be a noted distiller of moonshine in the Tennessee mountains. The First Maryland and Two Hundred and Third New York got away today some time, but the hour is not yet fixed. They are ready to take the cars, The Fourteenth Pennsylvania and Ninth Ohio battailon will leave on Sun-day for Summerville, S. C.

When the Second Tennessee regiment passed through here last night two girls from Middletown were discovered attired in soldier uniform on the train. They were going to follow their soldier lovers to camp, but they were prested

and placed in jail. General Young is disgusted with the delay in the movement of the troops outh and issued orders today that he would hold the regimental commanders responsible if their commands did not get away on schedule time. The First battallon of the Eighth Pennsyl-Are a Credit to It-Private Harry vania regiment will be retained here to guard the government property. The corps commander is so well pleased with the location of Camp Meade that

he has recommended that his corps be returned here vext spring if it is not sent to Cuba earlier.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY RETURNS.

The Naval Hero States That Porto Rico Has a Great Future.

Extreme care is to be taken so as New York, Nov. H .- The United o insure the comfort and convenience States cruiser Newark, in command of Commander Caspar F. Goodrich, of the men. They will carry with them travel rations for three days and the and flying the flag of Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, arrived today from San olonel of each regiment must see to it that at convenient stations along Juan, Porto Rico, from which port the way coffee is prepared to be she salled on Nov. 6. On board the taken aboard the train and served to Newark with Rear Admiral Schley the soldiers. These places are to be determined after consulting with the were his staff, composed of Flag Lieutenant James H. Sears, Flag Secretary B. W. Wells, jr., and Ensign E. Me-Cauley, aide, and Hon, Charles W. Russell, of the department of justice, legal adviser to the Porto Rican evacaution commission. The rear admiral had with him the report of the commission to the president, consisting of three buky parcels with the documentary ovidence, and estimated to contain at least 60,000 words, which he is to take with him to Washington this afternoon. He looked well

and said he felt well, though tired and in need of rest. He said the meetings of the commission with the Spanlards had been very harmonious, the instructions which the American cominally, when the train is ready to pull missioners could not deviate from were gracefully submitted to by them, and before the meetings coased the Spaniards had a very much higher re-spect for Americans than before. The report contains a full statement of

the finances, the revenues and expen-ditures, the debts, the government and other conditions of Porto Rico and its nearly a million inhabitants, Rear Admiral Schley said that Porto Rico had a great future and has advantaged fully equal to Cuba.

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gives credit to Billy Lewis, center in the early '90's, for a device of a defense to meet Woodruff's style of play. Her defense to meet "guards back" was to send rushers into the interference or mass and the backs to tackle the inner. George Woodruff used that style of play in '14 to throttle Princeton's revolving wedge attack and the Tigers were downed at Trenton, 12 to 0. Pennsylvania was defeated and accepts her defeat by the hands of fair Harvard with a great deal of grace. Captain Outland, while his face was still wet with tears and perspiration, went to Harvard's dressing rooms and gave each man the "glad hand" and congratulated him on the victory. White Outland was at Harvard's

quarters, Head Coach Forbes, with a body of enthusiastic Harvard students, were cheering the Pennsylvania players at their dressing rooms to the echo. That is a good sample of the sportsmanslike spirit that exisits be

tween these two universities. Frank Roth.

SPORTING NOTES.

The School of the Lackstwanus foot ball can has been playing very good foot ball this year. Thanks to Mr. Young's coach They wen the same at Factoryvill-

with the Keystette academy by a score of 6 to 0 and the game with "The Carbon-dale Indianos" by a score of 6 to 0. W₂-onling semilarry Loat them but we find better walt until Wednesday, Nov. 12, to team this year. They were beaten by th Furthermore, these are our own garments, bought outright, and with each goes the Isaac Long guarwhich at 3 p. m., and the admission wi w 25 c ants. The Lackawanna inte-up wi w as follows: Center, Cosgrove; let

guard, Lewis; right guard, McDound left tackle, Vafi, right tackle, Neimeybert end, Clarke, (Capt.); right guard, Phillips; quarter back, Fryden; left half back, Williams; fight half back, Brown; full back, Hannahue; substitutes, Lux-emberger, Vaughn and Rogan,

There will be a very exciting game of foot hall played between the Orientals, Jrs. of the South Side, and the Buffalos of South Washington avenue, Sunday, Nov. 51 on the Cheverleid at 2 p. m. sharp. The line up is as follows Orientels, Jrs. In Duffuloes. D. Shunt Rooney J. Allen P. Lavelle ...left and .. Connors full back of France ox full back of France Connors full back of France full back of France J. Connors P. Mountain center. P. Wulst

The Jolly Eleven will play the Lev-stones tomorrow on the James Boys' ground. The members of the Jolly Eleven

The foot ball team of St. Thomas' college will go to Tunkhannock today to play against the eleven of the high school of that town. The local team will leave at 12.47 o'clock over the Delaware, Lack-awanna and Western railroad.



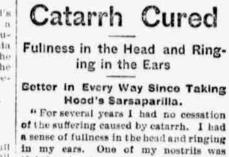
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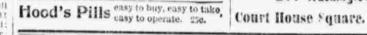
Are Arrested. By Associated Press Camp Mende, Middletown, Pa., Nov.

11 .- The Fifteenth regiment struck its tents at Camp Meade this morning and



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