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FOOT BALL GAMES **ON MANY FIELDS**

PENNSYLVANIA DOWNED BY THE CARLISLE INDIANS.

Quakers Were Outclassed at Every Point by the Red Men and Had to Be Content with a Goal from the Field, While the Dusky Warriors Made One of These and Two Touchdowns-Harvard, Yale and Princeton Each Wins Its Practice Game. Cornell Defeated at Chicago.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5 .- For the third time since it became one of the "Big Four" Pennsylvania was yesterday defeated at foot ball. The Carlisle In-dians, who have been hammering away at he "Big Four" for the last five years, did the trick, and their joy at having finally vanquished one of the big ones is unbounded. The score was 16 to 5. The game was played was 16 to 5. on Franklin field and was witnessed by 15,000 persons.

The defeat of Penn was no great surprise to the men of the university and those who have been keeping a watch on the practice games. was playing poorly in every department and although possessing promising material, was unable to whip it into shape. They were lamentably weak in the line, especially at the ends, and there was an almost total lack of team work.

The Indians were in fine shape and played a brilliant game. There were no flukes and scarcely an instance of "good luck" on either side. The work of Hudson, one of the Indian backs, was as fine a bit of foot ball as was ever witnessed on the gridiron. Another feature of the game was the playing of a lithe little buck of the Oneida tribe named Mr. Johnson, who was turned loose in the middle of the first half when the mighty Miller was laid out. Why he was on the substitute list for a minute is more than any of the foot ball experts can understand after witnessing his work yesterday. Today he is the talk of the foot ball world and the newspapers are writing Hiawatha poetry about him.

The only score in the first half was a goal from the field by Hudson. When the half was finished the Indians wrapped themselves in their blankets and sat about in a circle in the mid-dle of the field waiting for their opponents to return from the dressing rooms, whither they had hastened for a rest and lecture and some repairs. In the second half Hare for Pennsylvania kicked a nice goal from the field and this was the extent of the scoring of the Red and Blue. The Indians made two touchdowns and a goal from touchdown. Penn made a brilliant rally towards the close of the second half, but their desperate efforts went to nought on the five yard line through an aggravating fumble. The Indians had the ball on their own thirty-five yard line when time was called. The line-up was as follows:

Pennsylvania. Indians. Gardner. Oglesbyleft endRogers Zimmerman...left tackle..Wheelook.aCpt. Oglesby Hare, Capt. left guardScott Overfield, McCloskey center. Smith McCrackenright guardRedwater nover. Werner. ... right tackleScholder Stehle Howell ... right endSickles J. Gardiner,

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and Marshall, 0. At Norristown-Ursimus college, 5

Swarthmore, 5 At Providence-Brown, 25; Cam-

pello. At New Haven-St. Paul's, 17; Yale

reshmen. At Haverford-Haverford, 6; Stev-

At Wilkes-Barre-Wilkes-Barre High chool, 11; Tunkhannock High school, 0. At Chicago-Chicago, 17; Cornell, 6, At Newton Centre-Yale, 12; Dari

aouth, 0 At Bethlehem-Bucknell, 5; Lehigh, 0

At Philadelphia-University of Pennsyl-ania, 5; Indians, 18, At Annapolis-Naval Cadets,12; George-

At New York-Princeton, 11; Colum-

At West Point-Harvard, 18; West

Point, 0

LOCAL FOOT BALL GAMES

High School Defeated the Team of the School of Lackawanna

at Athletic Park. The Scranton High School eleven defeated the eleven of the School of the Lackawanna Saturday afternoon at Athletic park by a score of 5 to 0. It was one of the hardest fought games ever played at the park between two school teams. Crowds of enthusiastic pupils from both schools kept up a ontinuous cheering and blowing of Old Gold and Blue and the horns. Red and White were much in evidence At 3.50 Lackawanna commenced the

game by kicking the ball to High school. Tropp caught the ball and carried it for twenty-five yards. On the first down no gain was made, but

on the second Malia gained four yards around the right end. On the third down the fumbled ball was gained by ployment. Lackawanna, who succeeded by dint of hard playing in placing it within fity yards of High school's goal. Here the ball went over to High school besive dockage. cause of a misplay on the part of

Forther, school being unable in the first two downs to advance the ball, mine. The latter were willing to re-Tropp made an excellent punt which was saught by Brown. Lackawanna was sgain unsuccessful in gaining mands of the men that a weighman

short while, but during the limited time he played he caused High school rooters anything but joy, by tearing up their team's line in great shape. John Horan, of the High school, distinguished himself in the first half by a twenty-yard run. It was a novelty to see him do anything but smash through the line, and his sprinting exhibition was a very pleasing subt. Harry Vaughan, High school's crack right end, played a star game. In the first half he made two beautiful runs. one of which was productive of a touchdown.

St. Thomas Team Won.

St. Thomas college defeated the State Normal school foot ball team at Stroudsburg Saturday afternoon by ore of 5 to 0. O'Horo, for St. Thomas, kicked off and Stroudsburg failed to gain. The latter lost the ball and failed to regain it again during the first half. The feature of this half was a run by Kelleher, of St. Thomas, who carried the ball over twenty-five yards. In the second half W. O'Horo caught

the ball and he, too, made a run of twenty-five yards before being downed. Between W. O'Horo, Langan, Kelleher and Clifford the ball was gradually advanced until St. Thomas scored a ouchdown, J. O'Horo kicked the goal. The St. Thomas line-up was as folows: W. O'Horo, fullback; Kirkwood and Holtham, halfbacks; J. O'Horo, quarterback: McAndrew, center; Connery and Langan, guards; Kelleher

Manley, ends. INDUSTRIAL NEWS

and Cosgrove, tackles; Clifford and

Frank F. Amsden, Formerly of This City, in Charge of a Blast Furnace at Roanoke, Va.

The Roanoke, Va., Times, of a recent date contains the following in reference to Mr. Frank F. Amsden, a native of Scranton, which will probably be of interest to his many friends in this

its': "The West End furnace will be operated by the Roanoke Furnace company, of which C. E. L. Hatch, of Philadelphia, who will have his office here is secretary and treasurer. As man-ager, F. F. Amsden, who has had charge of the Buena Vista furnace, now being operated by the Carter syndicate, has been put in charge. Mr Amsden took the work of preparation from Mr. Woodruff shortly after the sale, and to his energy is due the present advanced state of the furnace. manager Mr. Amsden has made a ecord. Under him the Buena Vista furnace went from a daily output of

little over 100 tons to an average of about 155 tons. Such has been the experience of all furnaces he has handled. He is a native of Scranton, Pa., and has devoted twenty years of his life to the iron business, having acted in almost all capacities, including that of chemist."

Strike at Old Forge.

A strike has been in progress at at the Jermyn mines Nos. 1 and 2 at Old Forge since last Friday and as a result over 600 men are out of em-This strike is a forcible action taken by the strikers in objection to what they claim to be exces-

A conference was held between a committee appointed by the men and



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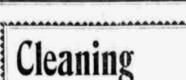
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from touchdowns-Wheelock, 1. Goal from field-Hare, 1; Hudson, 1. Referee-Goals Corbin, of Yale, Umpire-Lewis, of Har-vard. Time of halves-25 minuted

Chicago-Cornell.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Cornell was defeated on Marshall field yesterday by the University of Chicago, by the decisive score of 17 to 6. It was a surprise to even the strongest Chicago adherents. Cornell was expected to win by a small margin, but was found to be superior only in one respect, tackling. The scoring was done through straight. hard foot ball, Cornell making a touchdown and goal from touchdown, and Chicago making three touchdowns and two goals therefrom.

Princeton-Columbia.

New York, Oct. 15 .- Princeton defeated Columbia at Manhattan field yesterday by a score of 11 to 0, before 3,000 spectators. Columbia played a strong game, but did not at any time seriously threaten the Princeton goal.

Levick and Poe made the touchdowns for Princeton and Wheeler kicked the goal. Poe made his touchdown on a thirty-yard run.

Bucknell-Lehigh.

Bethlehem, Oct. 15 .- Bucknell defeated Lehigh yesterday by a score of 5 to Matthewson, the crack fullback, made this score with a kick from the forty-yard line. Bucknell relied on Matthewson to win the game and he did.

Games on Other Fields.

At Newton, Mass .- Yale, 12; Dartmouth, 0. At Easton-Lafayette, 57; Rutgers, 0,



ground and the ball went over. Horbe appointed to act in conjunction with the dockage boss at the head of an, McHugh and De Bow made successful gains and carried the ball withthe shaft. in twenty yards of the goal. Here Tropp's unsuccessful place klck gave

Lackawanna the ball. Hannahue took it and gained ten yards, followed by Stark with five. Brown followed, but gained nothing, and Lackawanna gave up the ball. Horan after taking the ball around

right end for twenty yards was folowed by De Bow with ten. Vaughan, taking the ball around the left end, jumped over the Lackawanna's line and scored a touchdown. The cheering and rooting of the excited students at this time became deafening and Vaughan was born triumphantly around the field on the shoulders of

the players. Tropp failed to kick a goal. After the touchdown Bliss succeeded Stark at full back. The chief characteristics of the remaining part of the first half were the plucky resistance of High school's line and the good play-

ing of Brown, De Bow and McHugh. At 4.06* the first half ended near the center of the field. During the intermission of ten minutes the yells of both schools were lustily given.

In the second half the team changed goals and High school kicked to Lackawanna. The ball was caught by Vail, who advanced it twenty yards. In the hands of Ollendyke, Hannahue and Brown the ball was advanced within a yard of High school's goal. Here they met with steady resistance.

the ball being lost, but repeatedly gained. At last, Ollendyke was pushed over he line by Lackawanna, but a second later Tropp was seen to emerge from the crowd of pushing humanity and place the ball in its original position. Few people know how he did this, but some Lackawanna enthusiasts said that the ball was stolen. After a delay of about fifteen minutes Referen Owens gave his decision in favor of High school. On Lackawanna refusing to play and retiring from the field the game was given to the High

school. The line-up was: High School. Lackawanna. right end aughan Walters right tackle right guardHannahu hultz Horan .Vat Eynon ... McHugh MacDonald center ... left end Vaughan left tackle Weisenfluh Malia Brodhead Ripple .left guard Williamsleft half backBrown DeBow, Capt .right half back. .Ollendyk: Harringtonfull backStark, Bliss Troppquarter backForbes Referee-Owens, of Scranton. Time of halves-Twenty minute

During the last half the ball was within High school territory the entire Every player on each team time. played with vim. The playing of the following was especially notable of High school: Tropp, who made some excellent punts; DeBow, Horan, Vaughan and Williams; of Lackawanna, Hannahue, Forbes, Stark, Vaughn, Ripple and Ollendyke.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Ollendyke, of the School of the Lackawanna, is unquestionably a fine player. The exhibition of line-bucking he gave in the second half was one of the fnest ever seen at Athletic park. Lackawanna's chances of winning would have been better had Stark emained in the game. The latter young man was only in the battle .

The matter at present is at a standstill. General Yard Master. Still another new office has been created by the new Lackawanna management. This is the position of general yardmaster of the Scranton terminals and J. H. Hohl, formerly of Kansas City, is the new appointee The general vardmaster will have entire charge of all engines, trains and cars in this district and will be sublect only to the direction of the train master and the superintendent. This and That. There will be a meeting of miners next Wednesday evening in Flanagan's

hall, on Luzerne street. Robert Flynn and Tim Kearney have been appointed yardmasters in he Lackawanna yards, The collieries of the Lackawanna Railroad company will work ten hours a day until further notice. This news will be received with satisfaction by the miners of the valley and there is every prospect of good work during the coming winter.

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