THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1899.

FOOT BALL GAMES **ON MANY FIELDS**

LAFAYETTE DEFEATS PENNSYL-VANIA BY A SCORE 6-0.

The Quakers Used Poor Judgment in Giving Signals and Actually Lost the Game in the First Fifteen Seconds of Play-Princeton Smothered West Point-Harvard Wins from Brown and Yale Defeated Wisconsin-Cornell and Lehigh's Close Game-Other Contests.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.-The University of Pennsylvania foot ball team added another defeat to its record of the year by being beaten 6 to 0 by Lafayette on Franklin field yesterday. Lafayette is very strong and this year has the best of the many elevens that have represented the Easton college. This, however, is no excuse for the team of a big university like Pennsylvania to fall be-fore it. The Quakers today seemed to be absolutely ignorant of the rudiments of foot ball.

Poor judgment was used in giving signals, and when a play was made the men either did not know or were un-willing to get in the proper place. Consequently, the runner was felled without material gain. That is the whole of today's game. Lafayette on story the other hand knew the positions better, and had team play down to a very fair degree of perfection.

The game was won in the very first fifteen seconds of play. Hare kicked off to Lafayette's 15-yard line, where Bray caught the ball and ran 95 yards straight down the centre of the field for a touchdown. It was a grand effort, and the like of which has been seldom, if ever seen. It is an effort that the Lafayette men will admit they could not do once in a hundred times, for every man on the entire team got into the interference quickly and at the right place, and bowled over one after another the Quaker team. When Bray crossed the goal line he had Brown and Chalmers still with him. He kloked the goal. Lafayette never again even menaced the Pennsylvania goal line. Most of the play in the first half was between Lafayette's 25 yard line and midfield

In the second half the play was even more in Lafayette's territory, and once on a series of line plunges the ball was worked to within eight yards of the Lafayette goal, but Hare foolishly failing to vary his play, Lafayette knew just where to look for the runner and got the ball on four downs. Once again in this half Pennsylvania was close up and apparently within easy scoring distance, but for the same reason as before could not get the ball across the line and reverted to a quarterback kick which merely resulted for a touch-ingoal for the Eastonians. Summary:

Lafayette-Left end, Ely; left tackle, Lafayette-Left end, Ely; left tackle, Chalmers; left guard, Trout; centre, Bachman; right guard, Butler; right tackle, Weidenmeyer and Fried; right end, Brown; quarter back, Hubley and Bacon; left half back, Platt and Carter; right half back, night; full back, Bray, Pennsylvanio-Left end, Steele; left tackle, Overfield; left guard, Hare; cen-tre, McCloskey; right guard, Snover, Tens and McCracken, right tackle, De Silver and Tens; right end, Coombs; Tens and McCracken, right tackle, De Sliver and Teas; right end, Coombs; quarter back, Woodley; left half back, Kennedy and J. Gardiner; right half back, Rengenberg; full back, Davidson, Referee-Dr, Schoff, Pennsylvania, Um-pire-Dr, H. L. Williams, Yale, Time-Twenty-five minute halves. Touchdown -Bray. Goal from touchdown-Bray.

tors by means of well formed and PLANS FOR NEW compact interferenence force back Cornell's heavier line, while in end runs they outplayed Cornell at every attempt. Cornell's greatest fault was in the looseness of her interference, with the result that the back were frequently downed behind their own

Cornell's only touchdown was made on a fumble by James, after which Folger caught the ball and sprinted twenty-five yards across the line. Le-high outplayed Cornell both in offensive and defensive work. Chamberlain, Reese and Lindley, aided by splendid interference proved themselves able to gain territory when on the offensive and to hold the Cornell team when on the defensive.

Games on Other Fields.

At Chicago-Chicago, 58; Oberlin, 0 At Worcester-Harvard Freshmen, 11: Worcester Academy, 0. At Lancaster-Franklin and Mar-

shall, 18; Ursinus, 0, At Carlisle-Indians, 16; Dickinson, 5

At Swarthmore-Swarthmore, 22; Johns Hopkins, 2. At Annapolis-Cadets, 6; Pennsyl

vania State College, 0. At New York-Columbia, 18; Amherst, 0.

HIGH SCHOOL WON ANOTHER.

Keystone Academy Team Went Down Before the Scranton Eleven.

The Scranton High School foot ball team defeated the Keystone Academy team Saturday afternoon at Athletic park. The game proved to be a very interesting one, although the teams were not evenly matched as regards weight and strength.

In the first half Keystone took the north goal and Tropp kicked to them. After a series of fine plays, in which the close formation play proved to be very successful in breaking High school line, they advanced the ball within four yards of their opponents' goal. Here Richards carried it around the right end and made the first touchdown. After a few more minutes of playing the first half ended, without High school possesing the ball once. In the second half, Keystone klcked to High school, the ball was caught by Tropp, who advanced it for thirty yards, followed by Horan with fifteen. With Malia and Horan as interference. DeBow used the guard back with remarkable success and made a thirty-

yard run around the left end. At this period of the game Keystone tried to put Prof. Thomas in the place of the quarterback. The High school boys strongly opposed this and Keystone gave up the project.

After the dispute, Williams carried he ball around the right end and scored the first touchdown. Tropa kicked the goal, making the score 6-5 in High school's favor.

Keystone again kicked the ball, which was caught by Tropp, who advanced it for twenty yards. DeBow followed with a clean-cut of twenty-five. After similar gains and hard line bucking, High school placed the ball within ten yards of Keystone's goal. Here they failed to make any definite gains and the ball went over. After unsuccessful attempts at hitting the line in the thir1 down, Keystone's fullback tried a punt. The ball attained considerable height, but did not cover much ground. The result was that Phillips caught the ball and downed in nearly the same place

as it was punted. DeBow, in the next down, carried In through the line for another touchdown. Tropp again kicked the goal and made the score 12-5. The remainder of the game was of short duration, time being called at 5.30. The line-up was as follows: High School-Right end, Vaughan; right

ackle, Shultz; right guard, Horan; cen-er, Eynon; left guard, Malia; left tac-

Y. M. C. A BUILDING ADOPTED AT A TRUSTEES MEET-

ING SATURDAY NIGHT. Seymour Davis, of Philadelphia Is Awarded First Prize in the Architects Competition-Green & Wickes

of Buffalo Came Second-How the Competition Was Conducted and the Awards Made-The Successful Architect Has Designed Many Public Buildings.

The architects' commetition for the proposed new Young Men's Christian association building was completed on Saturday night at a meeting of the trustees of the Young Men's Christian association, which lasted until a late hour.

According to the prospectus, all plans were in on Monday, Oct. 16. They were opened in a private room by Assistant Secretary E. J. Hanes, who carefully marked the drawings, a typewritten memoir and a plain blank sealed envelope which contained the architect's name with corresponding numbers. There was no cipher or device of any kind permitted by the conditions and no mark which could by any chance betray the authorship of the plans,

forty-four sets of which were submitted. On Friday morning, Oct. 20, at \$.30 Prof. Hamlin began his examination of the plans, giving to each set a thorough examination.

It very soon appeared that eleven sets out of the whole number con-tained features superior to the rest, and these were put in a class by themselves, the others being set aside. All day Saturday was given to the careful examination and comparison of these eleven sets. It soon developed that two out of this number of plans were far superior to the others. These were placed aside for future study as to which was the best, and two others which proved to be the best among the nine remaining were selected for the remaining two prizes.

DECISION OF THE JUDGE. Then the two best plans were placed in close comparison. A calculation of the comparative advantages and disadvantages and of the cubical contents of each was entered into, and it was found that the award would stand thus:

Plans No. 27, first award. Plans No. 18, second award. Plans No, 12 and 39, additional awards.

The trustees met at \$ o'clock, when Prof. Hamlin made his report and explained by exhibiting the four selected sets in comparison, his reasons for making the awardas announced. Drawings from the other plans were also submitted for further comparison, and after a long examination of the plans and a short discussion of Prof. Hamlin's report, it was unanimously adopted without amendment.

Then in accordance with the printed conditions, the blank, sealed envelopes were opened in the presence of the trustees and the names announced by General Secretary Mahy and it was found that the result of the award stood as follows:

First award, Seymour Davis, of Philadelphia; second award, Green & Wickes, of Buffalo: additional awards, Van Vleck & Goldsmith, of New York, and Decker, West & Cooper, of New York.

The successful architect, who on inquiry was found to be unknown to al

the building. The three additional awards are \$250 each.

WAS FAIR AND SQUARE. This closes what many of the competing architects have declared in their correspondence with the trustees to have been the fairest and squarest open competition they had ever entered. The fact that many of the best known firms in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and other cities were competitors speaks well for the attractiveness. It is to be regretted that so few of the

Scranton architects entered the compeition. The trustees were anxious that a home man should get the prize, and it was thought that their better knowledge of local conditions would have given them an advantage. It was a distinct disappointment to those present when the result of Prof. Hamlin's award showed no Scranton names.

Mr. Davis, the successful architect will come to Scranton to consult with the trustees as to certain minor changes in the details of his plan, after which as soon as possible, illustrations of the plan will be made public, and the work of getting out complete drawings and specifications will proceed as rapidly as possible.

The written report of the examiner, Prof. Hamiin, is expected from New York by this evening, and will be given out for publication as soon as received.

The End of the Evil Doer.

Smith-: was reading in the caper this norning about a Texas man who was struck by lightning while he was swear ing. Remarkable occurrence, wasn't it? Brown-Oh, I der.'t know. If lightnin was to strike a Texas man when he wasn't swearing it would be much more temarkable.-London Telegraph.

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Princeton-West Point.

Point, Oct. 22.-Princeton West downed the sturdy soldier boys in a surprisingly easy manner yesterday afternoon by a score of 23 to 0. Incidentally the Tigers squared themselves for last year's 5 to 5 score, which has been a constant eyesore on the record of the 1898 eleven. The West Pointers were completely outplayed and never got within even long range distance of the Tigers' goal. They gained the necessary five yards only twice, although they used their famous "tackes back" and in addition a formation used by Harvard last year, with the fullback ahead of the halves, which is new to Princeton.

Both plays went all to smash against the Tigers' stonewall line and Ennis was frequently forced to punt afterhis team had been swept backward Phillips was taken with the high with the ball. Princeton's attack was by far the strongest she has shown at any time this year and would have beaten a much better eleven than West Point. The entire back field worked together in excellent touch with the They started quickly, without a single fumble to mar the effect.

Harvard-Brown.

Cambridge, Oct. 22,-Brown gave Harvard a hard rub yesterday afternoon and the best the Crimson eleven could do was to make a touchdown in each half. The Providence lads played like wild men through the game and tried their prettiest to score against and even beat the Crimson. The features of the game were the running of Richardson, of Brown, and the unexpected condition of the Harvard line. The latter held every assault sent it, and at the end of the game found themselves so much masters of the situation that the close formations used by Brown were practically useless

Donald and Lawrence, the Harvard tackles, were opposed by Hapgood and Sheehan, the Brown stars, and everybody is wondering what experts have called Harvard weak and Brown strong in those positions. Certainly the Brown pair were outclassed at every point and at the end of the game they were badly used up, while the Harvard pair were fresh as daisies.

Yale-Wisconsin.

New Haven, Oct. 22 .- Yale won the game from the University of Wisconsin yesterday afternoon by the score of 6 to 0, thus ending the first month of her season with a clean goal line. The touchdown was made by Richards twelve minutes before the end of play, after a sensational run of sixty-five yards through a field of Wisconsin tacklers.

Although the score is a smaller one than was expected, no complaints are heard from either coachers or students and there is general quiet satisfac-tion throughout the college at the strong showing of the team and a confidence that the material which played today for the university will be pounded into a very good eleven in the next Bray, of Lafayotic, and, Mathewson, three weeks.

Cornell-Lehigh.

Ithaca, Oct. 22 .- Lehigh convinced Cornell yesterday afternoon that she is playing about the same sort of their lives this year, and Cure, of game she used to play when she was regarded as one of Cornell's dangerous rivals. Again and again did the visi-lege back-field.

in the meeting, furnished in his sealed kie, Weisenfluh; left end, Phillips; right letter the following statement: half back, DeBow; left half back, Wil-liams; full back, Harrington; quarter

back, Tropp. Keystone-Right end, Reynolds; right tackle, Reiney; right guard, Van Fleet; center, Evans; left guard, Shields; left tackle, Bonner; left end, Davis; right half back. Luchsinger; left half back, Richards; full back, Kellog; quarter back, Saylard-Waite.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The following prominently distinguished themselves: Williams, DeBow, Horan, Phillips and Vaughan, of High school, and Reiney, Daws, Richards, of Keysione.

Professor Phillips was an enthusias tic spectator of the game. The rival teams had their pictures

taken before the game. Professor school. Umpires that cannot see offside plays

should wear glasses. Davis, the left end for Keystone,

showed a considerable amount of 'Welsh pluck' during the first half.

FOOT BALL NOTES.

The contest seen at Athletic park Saturday was certainly a pretty oen. It was full of dashing runs and hard line-plunging, DeBow, Williams, Tropp and Horan, of the high school, all made long runs in the second half. while in the first an auburn-haired youth, from Keystone, by the name of Richards, hit the line and tore around the ends in a manner that would do justice to a Dibblee or Kelly, A gentleman called Davis, who lives in Scranton, played an end for Keystone, and pushed his companion in harness, hard for the honors, by

On the college gridiron, Saturday, Lafayette forced the surprise of the year. Her team lined up against the University of Penuszayauia and a twenty seconds from the start, had cored a touch down on a 25-yard run, by her full back, Bray, on the kickoff. Wee unto University of Penesylvania. First defeat from the Carlisle Indians, then the boys from Lafayette down her. What will happen when she meets

the teams supposed to be in her class, such as Harvard or Cornell? Yale's team downed the University of Wisconsin Saturday to the tune of

6-0. It was the dirst big game of the season and the sons of Eli feel justly sanguine for a victorious future for their eleven. The blg disappointment of the game was the poor drop kick ing of O'Dea, Wisconsin's much touted full back. O'Dea is the man who made a successful 63-yard drop kick for goal last year, and wonders were ex-pected of him Sacarday. His punting was a magnifilent exhibition, but of his four tries for goal, from drop kicks,

not one was successful, three of them being blocked. The game so far this season has been productive of excellent full-backs. of Bucknell, have made notable and startling plays. McBride, of Yale, and

Wheeler, of Princeton, although they have played on their teams before this season, are still playing the games of

SOME OF HIS WORK. To the Trustees of the Y. M. C. A. Scranton, Pa. Gentlemen: Below you will find a par-tial list of the buildings which I have planned and superintended in the past few years. The exterior view of most of

them I have in book form which i would be pleased to mail you on application: Hotel Flanders, Philadelphia, Pa., cost 500.000

Chester High school, Chester, Pa., \$130.-Munyon's College for Girls, Philadelphia, Pa., \$290,000.

Norristown High School, \$100,000. State capital, Topeka, Kansas; Bridge-ton High school, Bridgeton, N. J.; Elec-trical Engineering building. State university, Lawrence, Kansas; Albert Memor-ial hall, Kansas State Normal school; At-chison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad hospital, and mary others, Respectfully submitted,

Seymour Davis.

Messrs. Green & Wickes, who won the next award, are well-known in Scranton as the architects of the Albright Memorial library. Their design was exceedingly artistic and elegant, but was found to be very much more expensive than that of Mr. Davis. The firm of Van Vleck & Goldsmith were recently awarded a prize and honorable mention in the competition for the New Haven Young Men's Christian association building, and were the successful architects in competition for the Young Men's Christian association building at Montclair, N. J., which has recently been completed. The firm of Decker, West & Cooper was unknown to those present, though it has been learned today that the senior member of the firm, Mr. Clar-

ence E. Decker, is a cousin of Mr. diving through the high school line Bevan Decker, of this city. with startling frequency. The amounts of the awards are as follows: First award, \$1,000, which sum will be part payment of the regular architect's commission for erecting

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