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gained the ball for the High school

Brown and DeBow ran the ends in

splendid shape, and it was soon High

TROPP'S DROP KICK.

Tropp dropped back, the ball was

passed to him and he made a mag-nificent drop-kick which sent the ball

between the posts, for his second field-

goal. Score, High school, 10; St. Thomas, 6.

and Tropp, eager for more laurels, grabbed the pigskin, and went up the

ing exciting occurred, until Jack Malia, the High school guard, broke

out from the mass of players and started toward the St. Thomas' goal

with a clear field before him. He was

about fifteen yards from the posts

when Forbes, the St. Thomas end,

made a dive at his feet, and by a

an offside play on High school's part, however, and Referee Mur-phy gave St. Thomas the ball.

They lost it, and Tropp, for the High

school, punted it far down the field

A double pass was then worked, and

Forbes ran back thirty-five yards.

Soon after, time was called.

The game was hard fought, and

probably the finest exhibition of foot

man on the field was deserving of

great praise, and both teams may be

proud of the game played. The line-

Eynon ...... center .......Cosgrove Horan ..... right guard ....Langan Malia ...... left guard ....McDonald

Shultz ...... right tackle .....Kelliher Weisenfluh .... left tackle ..McGouldrick

DeBow ..... right half back ..Kirkwood Brown ..... left half back ...McAndrew

Thomas: Snyder, for High Sc Touchdowns-W. O'Horo. Goal from touchdown-J. O'Horo. Goals from field-Tropp. 2. Times of halves-Twenty min-

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Extra, 11 a. m., 2 engines—S. Carmody. No. 31—T. Fitzpatrick, 2 engines.

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Extra-M. H. Bartholomew. No. 40-M. Hosie. Bennett's men.

will be at work.

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Extra—H. Larkin. No. 36-P. J. Neal

Extra-D. Wallace

Extra-J. McCann.

No. 42-A. Clerrity.

Extra-J. J. Duffy

Extra-Theo. Nauman.

1 p. m., south-H. Bosh. 6 p. m., south-M. Marigan, PULLER.

4 p. m., scuth-J. Hennigan, 7 p. m., scuth-E. Duffy

10 p. m., south-M. Carmody,

Extra-O. Miller.

10 a. m.-Peckins.

7 a. m.- Widener.

p. m.-E. S. Warfel.

This is as far as present ar-

D., L. & W. Board for Today.

ball ever seen at the park.

Vaughn ..... right end

McHugh ...... left end ...... Tropp ...... quarter back ....

up follows:

Shultz

DeBow ....

Every

superb tackle downed him.

J. O'Horo kicked off for St. Thomas,

school's ball on the 17-yard line.

#### HARD FOUGHT GAME OF FOOT BALL

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED ST. THOMAS COLLEGE ELEVEN.

Tropp Distinguished Himself by Kicking Two Goals from the Field for the High School-The Game Was Featured by Many Brilliant Plays by Members of Both Teams. It Was Probably the Finest Exhibition of Foot Ball Ever Seen Here. Line Up of Teams.

The High School and St. Thomas toot ball elevens met at Athletic park yesterday and in a flercely-fought game the wearers of the gold and blu-won by a score of 10-6. They won the game in the second half, and all the credit of the victory belongs to Gene Tropp, the High school's much maligned quarterback.

This young man has come in for a good deal of adverse criticism since last Saturday's game with Williamsport, but if a man ever redeemed himself it was Tropp.

For the first time in the history of Athletic park, two goals from the field were kicked. There has never been one such play made, and as Tropp did the trick twice, all glory is due him?

The game started at 3.30 o'clock. J. O'Hora kicked off for St. Thomas, and Vaughn was downed after a slight gain. High school now crashed into the St. Thomas line and ran the ends, but in vain, and it was soon the college boys' ball. They immediately proceeded to rush the ball down the field, and

W. O'Haro, Langan and Kirkwood made repeated large gains.

At last they were but three yards from the High school good, and O'Haro, being given the ball, carried it over heing given the ball, carried it over being given the ball, carried it over the line for a touchdown, J. O'Haro kicked an easy goal. Score: St. Thomas, 6; High school, 0. Tropp then kicked off for High school, and W. O'Haro ran the oval back fifteen yards. St. Thomas kept the ball for nearly all the remainder of the half, and time was called with the High school goal

HIGH SCHOOL DEPRESSED.

This half was easily St. Thomas', and the rooters for the purple and white vere jubilant. High school enthusiasts looked depressed, and the old gold's champions looked battered and worn, from the mauling experienced at the hands of their heavier opponents. Tropp kicked off, and Kirkwood was downed, after a small gais. The ball was now snapped back, but was procuring the plant for the city, was fumbled and Horan brought some hope into the breasts of the High school boys by falling on it on St. Thomas' 35-vard line. Brown now dived into the line for

four yards, and soon after came the play which electrified the spectators and made Tropp the here of the day. The ball was on the 25-yard line tenter Eynon snapped it back, and Full Back Oliver Williams dcopped on his knee and held it for a place kick. Defore the St. Thomas players knew what was going on, Tropp swung his right foot, and the pigskin salled beautifully between the goal-posts, Score, St. Thomas, 6; High School, 5. J. O'Horo now kicked off for St. Thomas and McHugh made a hand-some 25-yard run back. High school was then held for three downs, and Propp punted out of danger. The St. Thomas man who tried to eatch the ball fumbled and John Horan won another crown of glory by dropping his weighty avoirdupols upon it. Brown and McHugh tried to gain but failed. Tropp attempted another goal-kick, but the ball was fumbled and it went to St. Thomas. The latter made a disastrous fumble and McHugh re-

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erated as follows:

Wrong mileage, etc. You will give these reports your careful attention and see they are correctly made, filling in the form properly with all information called for. A. C. Sallsbury, Supt.

Money for the Strikers.

C. W. Baxter, of this city, secretary of District union, No. 1, United Mine Workers of America, today received a check of \$500 for the striking miners at Nanticoke.

It was sent from Indianapolis, Ind., by John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and is an installment of the National union's contribution to the strike fund.

His Suspicion.

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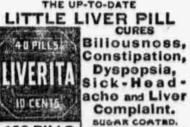
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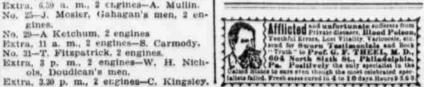
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